exception of a want of more cavalry.

captured and afterwards retaken.

taken by surprise at our appearance.

All the people, as well as the soldiers, we

Escape of Bishop Polk.

escaped capture after dark. Leaving his staff, he rode to the Twenty-Third Indiana regiment,

it for a Confederate regiment, seized the Colonel

Commercial.

ASHES—Soda Ash, 3@3/4c.; Pots, 4@4/4c.; Pearls 5/4c. The stock in first hands is ample for all ordinary

arposes.
APPLES—\$2.00@2.50 % bbl. Decl. 2002 1 1 12 25

BEANS—Prime White. \$1.75 per bushel.
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BACON—Shoulders. 55/2.; Sides, 61/2.; Plain Hams, 10c.;
Sugar Cured do., 121/2. \$1.0.
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FEATHERS—Prime Western, 50c. 9 D.
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GROGERIES—Coffer: Good Eio, 29@30c. Sugar,

011/c. Molasses, 55@58c. GRAIN-Wheat: Red, \$1.15; White, 1.20@1.22. Corn, 62@65c. Rye, 70c. Oats, 46@50c. per bush. HAY -\$18,00@20.00 B ton, at scales. LARD-9c. B D.

ONIONS—\$2.00 per bbl.
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weet, \$3.00@3.25 per bush.

SALT—No..1, \$3.76.

SEEDS—Clover, \$4.00@4.25. Timothy, \$1.65.

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not to injure the Hair in the least; remedies the ill effects of

bad dyes, and invigorates the Hair for life. GREY, RED, or

aving the Hair soft and beautiful. Sold by all Druggists

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DENTISTRY, -Dr. C. SILL No. 246 Penn

Itlarried.

On Thursday, October 16th, by Rev. J. Stone-

road, at his residence, Mr. JAMES MURPHY to

On the 19th of September, by Rev. T. B. Van

Eman, Mr. W. H. Jones, 120th Reg't O. V., to Miss Sarah A. Summerton, all of Wayne

On Tuesday, October 21st, by Bev. Wm. M.

October 24th, by Rev. J. B. M'Kee, Mr. ABRA-

October 6th, by Rev. J. D. Howey, Mr. JAMES

CASSIDY to Miss CAROLINE GLENN, all of Utica

Pa October 16th, Mr. Archibald M'Caughtry

of Franklin, Pa., to Miss Sarah Jane Daily, of

On Tuesday, October 21st, by Rev. James A.

Reed, Mr. Hamilton McFsatsus, of Indiana, Pa., to Miss Crlia A. Graham, of Wayne Co.,

October 23d, by Rev. Robert Dickson, Mr. A J. NELSON, of Springfield Tp., Mercer Co., to Miss Sarah A. Munner, of Wilmington Tp.,

In Highland Kansas, October 28d, by Rev. H

. Dobbins, at the residence of A. A. Gardner

M.D., the bride's father, Hugh H. Dobbins, of

TANKOUNCEMENTS. GRATIS: ADDITIONAL REMARKS, FIV.

DIED-Near Saltaburg, on Friday, the 10th

DIED-At Middletown, Md., Sabbath evening

Mountain, DAVID STERRETT LIGHTNER

aged 27) looking unto Jesus. His remains were interred in the German Reformed burial ground

at Middletown.

DIED-In Wooster, Wayne County, Ohio

October 14th, 1862, Mr. LEVI CULBERTSON,

Mr. Culbertson's illness was but of short dura-

ion. He was a victim of that terrible disease

which so often baffles the best medical skill.

His end, however, was peace. He was the son

of pious parents, and was of most exemplary

character. He was regular and constant in his

attendance on the means of grace, and for some

time previous to his illuess had, as he thought,

experienced a change of heart. He loved the

Saviour, and it was his intention to make a pub-

lic profession of his name before the world at

the next opportunity. But death met him sud-

denly, and denied him the privilege. With meek

resignation, and an humble trust in Jesus, he

could say, "Father, not my will, but thine be

be done." May those that mourn his loss be

sustained by a like precious faith, seeing that

they mourn not as those that are without hope.

DIED-At Sarversville, Butler County, Pa

October 4th, of diptheria, JIMMIE VIRTUE, youngest son of David and Mary Jane Kelly,

Thou art gone, our gweet boy, thou art gone

Yet oft thy gay laughter still rings on our ear,

As we list for thy footstep, which cometh no

Nor see thy bright face coming in at the door.

And then, at our meals, is the still, vacant chair,

Reminding us always that thou art not there;

aged 5 years, 11 months, and 2 days.

from us here:

J. A. R.

aged 23 years, 3 months, and 17 days. Arm July

inst., HERBERT AUSTIN, infant son of James

H. and Eleanor J. Ewing, aged 1 year, 4 months

and 27 days. Some some state of the summer of

To meet two little sisters there.

ENTS & LINE, NINE WORDS BEING & LINE.]

Gbitnary.

Gone home, and and

HAM ROUGH, of Mt. Pleasant Tp., to Miss HAR-RIET PARKER, of East Huntington Tp., West-

Taylor, Dr. E. A. WILCOX to Miss ELLA SIMPSON,

ill of North Beaver, Lawrence Co., Pa.

the four sides of each box.

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WEDNESDAY, Nov. 5, 1862.

At the battle of Perryville, Gen. Polk narrowly

Presbyterian

PITTSBURGH, NOVEMBER 8, 1862.

The War.

Circumstances prevent the deferring of our remarks on this absorbing subject, to so late an hour as we are wont, before our going to press. The latest information from the scene of conflict will appear in our news columns.

The weather last week was delightful. Nothing more favorable to army movements could be expected. And it was improved, if not in fighting battles, yet in arranging for conflict and in advancing upon the position of the foe. In our last we noted the crossing of the Potomac, at Berlin, by the advance of our army, under Gen. Burnside. This corps continued to advance past Leesburg, in a direction to flank the rebel army, but having the Blue Mountain, between it and the main body of the enemy. Scouts were thrown out on the left far enough to meet those of Gen. Seigel, who was still in the neighborhood of Centreville. These army corps were thus enabled to communicate freely, and were in a situation to speedily unite their forces on any urgent call. The Blue Mountain has several passes; but these the enemy kept strongly occupied. Hence Gen. Burnside progressed slowly and watchfully; but was still gaining a position favorable to either an attack on Lee's right wing, by one of the mountain passes, or to the intercepting of his supplies from the Rappahannock, and the cutting off of his retreat to Gordonsville.

Gen. McClellan, in the meantime, moved his headquarters to Berlin, and continued to pass troops over the river. He also moved large bodies of his men, from the neighborhood of Williamsport toward the river at Harper's Ferry, so as to be ready to cross at that place, at Shepherdstown, or at Berlin. Such was the situation of our forces per last certain accounts, at the time of our writing. Doubtless, however, our information is very defective.

We stated, last week, that the enemy had retired from Charlestown and other places pear the river. He however speedily returned his pickets; and Charlestown he oc. cupied strongly. This, it was conjectured, was with a view to the concealing of a retreat by the main body, from Winchester. Reports of his retreat have been so numerous, for some weeks, and so positive and yet many of them so truthless, that we are left still in doubt. Wisdom on our part demands that we approach him with caution, and with a force adequate to any emergency. He is both strong and watchful. He knows every hill, dale, road, and mistake on our part, and he is too wily to risk a battle without good prospects of a victory.

Both armies are greatly recruited since the battle of Antietam. Each was then much exhausted, and their numbers were nearly equal. The enemy has had many additions since; but our army, it is thought, has had still more. It has also the advantage of a connexion with the troops near Washington. We therefore hope. But let not our hopes be too brilliant. Many things, even little things, can turn the tide of battle, and give victory to the less powerful. God sometimes chooses the weak to confound the mighty. And even a good cause he makes to suffer for a time, to punish some sin attached to it. May his favor be vouchsafed to our armies, and our sins be forgiven.

Successes in Missourt, in suppressing guerilla bands, are reported. The fleet and army for the clearing of the Mississippi is getting ready. An expedition is soon to sail for the coast of Texas, where we already have Galveston. This is to be under Gen. Banks, and is to be met by another from the West, under Gen. M'Clernand. So says rumor. The enemy has been gathering forces again in the neighborhood of Corinth. There is a report that Gen. Butler has captured Mobile.

A division of Gen. Mitchell's army has made an effort to cut the railroad between Savannah and Charleston, but without success. Much information was gained, but at a cost quite too dear; our killed and wounded being near three hundred. Gen. Mitchell has since died, of yellow fever.

LATER. Gen. M'Clellan has advanced to Snickersville, and taken the pass at Snicker's Gap, and all the passes to Ashby's, which last was probably taken on the 4th. Our army is thus in a position to flank the enemy, and give him battle, if he shall so choose. The probability is, that a battle will not be brought on, by our forces, for some days. A greater end is contemplated than a battle now, with our wily foe, could accomplish.

Our troops are in possession of the famous Manassas Junction, and Thoroughfare Gap. These points are important; and the occupying of them indicates a general advance of our forces.

The Currency.

The question of currency is one of the most important which concerns the country, in the present contest. A currency of gold and silver is utterly beyond practicability. The articles cannot be had, to the amount needed. The issuing of notes, on the credit of the United States was adopted in the country's exigency, and, as seems to us, it was a wise expedient. The issuing of these notes without a specie basis, however, and the making of them a legal tender, is a measure which has met with much opposition, and is still harped upon by the opponents of the Government. It is certainly attended with evils. But it is also a remedy for evils; and for evils still greater. The demand of the traitors lishing a private letter of Gen. Kearney, must have been speedily yielded to, if, for in which the General complains of his Comthe carrying on of the war money must have mander and his fellow-Generals. It now been borrowed in gold. Where could we appears; as we then suggested, that Kear-headquarters by the last reports from the rear.

The high premium on gold is now much Kearney: dwelt upon, by critics on the Government. It is an evil-a very great evil. But what verses, gave way to despondency, and at such causes this? It is the demand made for moments was inclined, perhaps too strongly, exportation. If gold were not gathered to letter was written at Harrison's Landing, in be sent abroad, it would be of very little one of these moods, in strict confidence to more value than notes-pot any more, ex- an intimate friend, with no thought that it cept as it might be wanted for hoarding; would ever be published to the world, and and the California mines would soon supply call forth such a torrent of denunciation. all wants in that line. Hoarding is an un- Generals Heintzelman, Keyes and McClelprofitable business.

from two sources; one of which the people can justly control; the other they cannot. It arises, 1st, from the largeness of our im-It arises, 1st, from the largeness of our imtation of our gallant and experienced portations. These must be paid for. The Heintzelman did not suffer from having principle payment is made by our exports. in his corps Kearney's division. Cotton was the main article. This we have not now. But we have wheat, corn, him, and now that he slumbers in his grave, provisions, &c. These we are exporting in | we have a feeling of indignation toward the far larger quantities than formerly; but ghoul that has exposed his bones to insult still, the balance of trade is against us, and reproach. and must be paid in gold. We must hence had often smiled at his hasty, impatient diminish our importations. The people speeches, and reproaches of himself; for, at the same time he knew that in no one nothing foreign, rather than exhaust our of his gallant Generals could he repose means and lose our country.

The demand for gold arises again, from the call upon us by foreign creditors, to pay our debts. Some little of the old stock of our Government has been in foreign hands; some of our bank stocks have been held abroad; and great amounts of railroad stocks have been so held. Stocks of all these classes, in large quantities, are being sent to New-York for sale, and the have carried the State, by the following majoriproceeds are shipped back in gold. It is ties: Slenker, Auditor General, 3,452; Barr, these two causes, the excess of importa- Surveyor General, 3,116. tions, and the purchase of stocks held abroad which is in reality a payment of our foreign debt-which make gold so scarce, and dear. The first, as intimated, we can soon stop, by our not buying; the other we cannot avoid, but, in its process, ronage. it is continually exhausting itself; and there is in it this consolation, that by one hundred dollars in gold, at present rates, we pay one hundred and thirty dollars of ing little work. It is edited by T. J. Cook and debt-and this because the creditor so T. E. Perkins, (Authors of the Olive Branch,) chooses to sell his stocks.

But still, the Government, as we think, can and will do something to bring its notes nearer to a specie value. This would voted to Sacred Anthems, Choruses, &c. John be very greatly promoted by an entire pro- H. Mellor, No. 81 Wood Street, is the Agent. hibition of bank notes. Always since we have thought on social matters, we have regarded the issuing of bank notes, by state authority, as a violation of that clause of the Constitution which prohibits the States from issuing bills of oredit. Congress, pass. He will take advantage of every have tolerated the practice. But now, in elected. however, and the United States Courts, he day of our country's need, the Govern ment having clearly all power over the currency, is the time for a reformation. The banks have out a credit currency of over \$300,000,000. This is, to private individuals, a favor, at public cost, of the interest on that whole sum. It also, by increasing the currency, diminishes the value of the Government notes. Stop it, and the United States notes rise at once in value; or, in other words, the price of gold secular journalists are nearly all partisan, and

Another way to appreciate United States notes will be to increase the taxes. Possibly, however, the taxes already laid, may be high enough. Taxes are only now beginning to be collected. Payments of these ginning to be collected. Payments of these tle of Chaplin Hills, won deathless honors, and will rapidly absorb the notes, putting them who has been said by many to have been treated into the treasury, to be speedily paid out by Buell in that battle with great injustice, asagain for supplies; and thus to circulate for benefit, as the rain falls, and rises again in vapor, to fall again, and thus perpetually circulating to make the earth fruitful

and man happy. The plan adopted by the Government, to raise money for the war, and to equalize the burden, may have imperfections. Every thing human has them. But it has substantial excellences one portion of the people endures the toil and danger; the other meets the expense. All is within ourselves. A currency is issued, of uniform value, and made a legal tender, and us the following in relation to the operations of supported by the whole credit of the Government. The interest value of this currency accrues to the whole people. Those who may obtain more of it than they need, can return it and receive interest bearing stocks. Thus the accumulating profits of business becomes invested in the Government. The man who does not wish to lend his money to Government, may buy lands, or build houses, or purchase gold and hoard response. And as our agent is new about to ask it. There is an entire freedom of choice.

The complaints in regard to the financial system are made, 1st by habitual grum- response. blers, who must always have something to find fault with; 2d, by speculators in loans, who are connected with rich foreign bankers, and who are prevented from buying public stocks at 50 to 60 per cent. discount, I have just received a dispatch from Gen. Mc-because now the people loan the money; and 3d, by politicians who wish to excite when Gen. Hancock arrived there, it was held odium against the man in power so as to odium against the men in power, so as to by the enemy's cavalry, who were at once driven drive them out and get their places. Such out. A column of from 5,000 to 6,000 rebel infault finding there will be always, where by the fire of our rifled guns. The position is a there is freedom. Things, however, where the principle is good and the spirit good, regulate themselves. We do not despair of the Republic. Whigs and Democrats. proslavery and antislavery men in the and capturing ten of their wounded who were North, differ not essentially in regard to the great matters of Government. There are a few extremists on each side who make a great bluster, but the heart of the people is sound in regard to Government. And there is a wise and good Providence ruling over all.

General Kearney. We noticed, some time ago, the criminal conduct of O. S. Halstead, Jr., in pub-

indispensable to the defence of the coun- and at such times spoke pettishly. Gen. try? What enormous discounts must the Birney, who was the first Brigadier in Government have suffered; and how soon Kearney's Division, writes a letter disapwould borrowing have been impossible, at proving of Halstead's act, as injurious to the memory of the dead. He says of

"He was moody, and, under temporary re-"Most gallantly did Kearney support lan. * * * He did full justice to Gen. The large foreign demand for gold arises McClellan, and exacted from his command the most implicit obedience to the orders of the General commanding the Army of the Potomac, and certainly the high repu-

"Notwithstanding Kearney's caprice and

deeper trust, and that none excelled Kearney in anxiety to carry out the plans of his campaign.

General Rews.

Pennsylvania State Election. The official returns show that the Democrats

Harper's Magazine. We are indebted for a copy of the November number of this monthly, to Mr. John W. Pittock, of Fifth Street. Mr. P. is a young and enterprising book-seller, and is deserving of public pat-

The Oriental Glee and Anthem Book.

We have received a copy of the above charmassisted by the well known Author, Dr. Thomas Hastings. It contains 112 pages of music. The first 54 pages consist of Glees, Choruses, &c., while the balance of the book is exclusively de-

The Elections of the 3d and 4th.

At the time of our going to press, but few re turns are received from these important elections. The indications are, that in New-York the vote for Governor is very close; the probability being in favor of Seymour. In Massachusetts, Gov. Andrew is probably re-

In New-Jersey the ascendant.

From the North-West, the information is too limited to authorize a conjecture.

General Buell.

We regard General Buell as being, in some respects, one of our ablest officers. He is, however, among those most spoken against, by a large section of the press. It is very difficult to come at official merits, and the more especially as our employ partisan correspondents, and praise or blame mostly in ignorance of important facts, and often from party feelings.

A late Louisville Journal, says of Gen. Buell: "We would neither praise nor censure General sured us yesterday that he regarded Gen. B. as will not be lacking in speed and energy, and we know that it will not be lacking in strength. Only give us a battle between that army and the whole force that the rebels can mass in Tennes-see. We can trust the victory to take care of

The Young Men's Bible Society of Pittsburgh. Messrs. S. M. Kier, Minas Tindle, R. C. Miller. R. S. Davis, and John F. Loy, Executive Committee of the Young Men's Bible Society, send

the Society: "During the past eight months, the Rev. J. K. Miller, agent of the above-named Society, has been engaged more particularly in exploration visiting from house to house, and supplying the wants, of those whom he found destitute of the Bible." He has also attended to the wants of the oldiers-both those who were in camp here, and those were on the way to the scene of active service. The jails, hotels, steamboats and benevo-lent institutions of the vicinity have been supplied with Bibles and Testaments. All applicacations for Bibles have met with a favorable the friends of the great cause in which we are engaged for means to carry on this good work still farther, we would bespeak for him a cordial reception, and, as in times past, a hearty

From the Army of the Potomac. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, November 2d, 10 o'clock P. M.

To His Excellency the President: It is said that Jackson and A. P. Hill are in

the valley opposite.
General Pleasanton had driven the enemy's cavalry several miles beyond Union, at three o'clock P. M., exploding one of their caissons, R. B. MARCY, Chief of Staff. [Signed]

vance of the Army of the Potomac up the valley, on the left side of the Blue Ridge, is being pushed forward with all dispatch. Gen. Pleasanton occupied Upperville this afternoon, after a spirited engagement with the enemy for four hours. We had none killed, but several wounded. The enemy left three of their dead on the field. Upperville is four miles from Ash-by's Gap, which the rebels are endeavoring to

BLOOMFIELD, Va., Nov. 3-7 P. M .- The ad-

Our troops now hold all the gaps up to Ashby's, with every prospect of having that to-There was some force of the enemy to-day in front of Snicker's Gap, on the left bank of the Shenandoah, to dispute our passage at that

The rumors of the invesion of Maryland, by the way of Downsville, is not believed at these have obtained the hundreds of millions, ney was subject to depression of spirits. The simy is ready and prepared to fight a gen-

my may see proper to meet them. It is in a better condition than it has ever been, with the pride,

Wert sporting and laughing in glee by our side SNICKER'S GAP, via Washington, Nov. 3.-Oh! then we were happy, too happy to last, Snicker's Gap was occupied by our forces yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Gen. Hancock's And the dark cup of grief to our young lips was division, entire, holding it till night, when Gen. Sykes' took its place.

The rebels were evidently foiled, intending to passed: When we gazed on thee suffering, laid low in thy

hold Snicker's and Ashby's Gaps, and give us All hope for thy life from our bosom had fied. battle. They were marching up on the other side to take it, when we entered. We threw shell

among their forces, who wheeled and retreated Oh! hard was the struggle to yield thee to Him on the double quick.

Major O'Neil, of Gen. Meagher's staff, was Who gave thee, and took thee in wisdom again; And when on thy cold brow our fond lips were pressed.

We knew thou hadst flown to the realms of the blest.

DIED-In Georgetown, Pa., of diptheria, September 30th, ANNIE, aged 1 year and 8 months; October 10th, FRANCETTA, aged 4 years, 1 month, and 8 days; October 15th. MARY CAMPBELL, aged 9 years, 11 months, and 21 days; children of H. E. and Martha J. which was maintaining a brisk fire. He mistook Wright.

by the shoulder and ordered him to cease firing on his friends. The Indiana Colonel replied that They rest in peace. They are free from the he was not aware he was committing such a misdangers and sorrows to which we are exposed on take when Gen. Polk demanded his name. "Colearth. Only a few storms beat around them in onel of the Twenty-Third Indiana," was the rethe morning of life, and now eternal glory is ply. Gen. Polk at once saw that he was in for , and fearing that the Colonel might identify theirs. How soon did Jehovah call them to him as a Confederate officer, again shook him roughly. Before the latter had recovered from stand in his presence and sing the hallelujahs of heaven! surprise, he put spurs to his horse and galloped

Little Mary was the last to go; but not with eluciance. When her fond parents bent over her in sorrow, she uttered words of sweetest comfort, by assuring them of her hope in Jesus, and her desire to meet them in glory. When suffering most, a smile played upon her countenance. Surely Jesus can comfort little children! She loved the Sabbath School, she loved her parents, but she loved Jesus more; and she

DIED—On the morning of the 9th ult., LU-CINDA ESTELLA GLASS, in the 7th year of her life; on the evening of the same day, JOHN ADDISON GLASS, in the 4th year of his life; and on the 11th uit., their father, Mr. ANDREW S. GLASS, in the 41st year of his life. The mysterious providence of God, in removing from our midst, by death, almost the entire circle of an interesting and pleasant family,

must be regarded as a special call to the com-

munity to set their houses in order, not knowing at what time their Lord may come. The tender clive plants were first cut down. They were lovely in their lives, pleasant and patient in their sickness, and in death, as in their lives, were not long separated. The kind Shepherd took them in his arms, being his by covenant and by purchase; and although the little lowers were not permitted to unfold their beauty o our sight in the church below, we trust they have been transplanted to the banks of the river of life, to bloom forever in the garden of Paradise But scarcely had the fond parents laid their

brother. He was one of the great-hearted men whose hand was always open, and to whom God had given much. He was the friend of the friendless, and especially of the widow. In his death the Church has lost a devoted Christian, always loyal to her interests; his partner has been bereft of a loving husband; the minister's Miss Jane Ann Warson, all of Perry Tp., Fay- family, of one who seemed to live for their interest and comfort; and the community has to mourn the loss of an honest, industrious, publicspirited citizen. But we can most heartily unite with his bereaved companion in saying, "The Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away;

> follow him. splitting gally in garaging G. N. I. NEW AND VALUABLE BJOKS FOR SALE BY THE BOARD OF COLPORTAGE.

blessed be the name of the Lord." For though

he has ceased from his labors, yet his works do

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the year, the full price of three dollars will invariably be charged.

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CHEAP PIANOS AND MELODEONS. A Rosewood Chickering Piano, 634 octave, only two ood Chickering Piano, 634 octave, very little endid Rosewood 6% ictave Pinno, made by one of A Rosewood 6 octave Hallet, Davis & Co. Piane, a very.

A Mahogony, 6 octave, Loud Piano, in good order. A Mahogony, 5 octave Piano.... Rosewood, 5 octave, Melodeon, made by Carbart...... JOHN H. MELLOR,

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eral battle at any time and place, where the ene- | For not one month has flown since thou, in thy | DOST-GRADUATE CLASS FOR

LADIES.

The Rev. Dr. ALDEN, late Pr sident of Jeff rson College, proposes to give a course of Instruction to a Class of Young Ladies who have finished their School Education. He will meet the Class one hour a day, four days in the week, from the first of November to the first of May. No text-books will be used; but, in connexion with the discussion of topics, references will be made to the best authors, for the benefit of those members of the class who have leisure for reading. The course will be conducted in such a manner, that those who can command one hour daily, can secure all its advantages. Dr. A. will endeavor, by questionings and oral discussions, to lead his pupils to perceive truth for themselves. An experience of more than a quarter of a century spent in An experience of more than a quarter of a century spent in caching, has convinced him that he can best benefit his pu-ills by placing them face to face with truth, without the agency of books. Words cannot, then, be easily mistaken

Solution of things. Special attention will be given to the expression of thought by word and pen.

It is presumed that the members of the proposed class have acquired, from the study of books, such a degree of mental discipline and such a knowledge of facts as will render them prepared for the higher grade of instruction suited to the most subvanced class in college.

The following subjects will receive attention:

The r-Howing anglects will receive attention:

1. Institutional Philosophy.

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2. Principles of Restoric and Criticism and English

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EMMOIPLES OF LEGISLATION,
CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES,
POLITICAL ECONOMY,
INTERNATIONAL LAW.

EVIDENCES OF CHRISTIANITY.

D. EVIDENCES OF URBISTIANITY.

On these topics, the pupils will be led, as far as may be, to perceive truth for themselves.

At the close of each exercise, Dr. A. will remain to criticise an essay prepared by a member of the class. He will also be ready, at all times, to give advice as to reading and other departments of mental effort.

TERMS—5103 for the Course; payable \$50 November 1st, and \$50 March 1st. nd \$50 March 1st. Applications can be made to Dr. Alden, No. 33 East-22d St., r to W. L. Alden, E. q., 46 Pine: treet.

The following will show the estimation in which the enter From Rev. Stephen H. Tyng, D.D., Rector of St. George's The above plan and course eminently deserve and meet my approbation, as extremely calculated to prepare the young ladies, to whom it refers, for the highest usefulness and the most rational happiness of life. I believe Dr. Alden to be highly qualified to work out the plan he has proposed, with success.

STEPHEN H. TYNG.

parents, but she loved Jesus more; and she longed to be with him and the little sisters that had gone before her. She delighted to talk of him whom her soul loved. She desired much in her sickness to see the youth of her acquaintance; and what more than to tell them to meet her in heaven? Did she not exemplify the precious truth in God's Word, "I love them that love me; and those that seek me early shall find me?"

"Let us not be faithless, but believing, in regard to the conversion of little children."

W. G.

"Let us not be faithless, but believing, in regard to the conversion of little children."

W. G.

"Even Wm. C. Bryant, Esq.

I am glad to learn that the Rev. Dr. Alden is about to undertake the instruction in this city. of a class of young ladies in certain beautines belonging to the most advanced stage of education and involving principles by which questions relating to the most important interests of society are decided. I have a very high opinion of Dr. Alden, both as a man and as an instructor. The extent and exactness of his attainments, is clearness and inclinty of communication. and his kindly manners, are qualifications of a high order; but he adds to the seene of inestimable value: that of taking a profound interest in the task of instruction, and placing his ambitton in this skirful and successful inculcation of knowledge. The opportunity of being taught by such as man—so well end-wed, so experienced, and so distinguished in his vocation—is not of it in elligence and the love of useful knowledge in this community, if this class should be immediately filled up.

W. G. BEXAZ T. From Wm. C. Bryant, Esq.

From Chas. King, LL.D., President of Columbia College. Dr. Alden proposes to form and instruct a Cless of Young Ladies, who, having passed through the elementary parts of efficient of may desire to proceed to some higher culture. Dr. Alden it thoroughly capable—has the benefit of much experience as a teach it—and the enthusiasm in his vocation which begets enthusiasm, and so ensures success.

CH. KING.

From Rev. Isaac Ferris, D.D., LL.D., Chanceller of the University of the city of New-York.

I regard it as one of the most important events in the department of education, that a higher course of mental training is about to be offered to young indies, who have completed the usual Academic studies by Dr. J. Alden, President of Jefferson college. No man within the range of my acquaint-suce is b ther fitted than ne to accomplish what he proposes in his circular. His past success is a sufficient guarantee of what he will do in this, alt gether new, effort in our city.

I do most heartly commend the matter to my lady friends, ISAAC FARRIS.

From Horace Webster, LLD., President of the New-York Free Academy. Free Academy.

I have examined, with pleasure, a plan proposed by the Rev. Dr. I dim, for a past-graduate course of instruction for young ladies of this city. The plan is an excellent one, and, carried out under the personal supervision of Dr. & Iden. one of the mast philos phic and distinguished educators in this country, cannot fail of proving highly beneficial to those who may enjoy the advantages of his instruction:

HJRACE WEBSTER. HURACE WEBSTER.

From Rev. S. Irenzus Prime, D.D., Senior Editor of the New York Observer.

It has given me much satisfaction to hear that the Rev. Dr. treasures up in heaven, when the suffering and bereaved father was summoned to the skies, leaving behind him the lone partner of his labors, of his joys, and of his sorrows, stricken, smitten of God, and afflicted. The deceased was a member of New Salem church: and since the telligible to the young, and rendering the abstruse studie of the higher deprenents of learning a ple isant pursuit.

The plan that he new proposes, will not fail to be appreciated by parents who desire to give their daughters the advantages of the highest finish in intellectual culture, under circumstances pecultarly favorable to their improvement and enjoyment.

S. IREN EUS PRIME. From Rev. Elward Bright, Elitor of the N. Y. Examiner

I very cordially subscribt to all that my friend Prime has here said of the Rev. Dr. Alden and his enterprise. EDW. BRIGHT. From Wm. Adams. D.D., Pastor of the Medison Squar Presbyterian Church. Having great confidence in Rev. Dr. Alden as a successfu teach or, I che roudy commend to the notice of my friend his project as stated above. W. ADA Ms.

From Rev. Thos. E. Vermilye, D.D., LL.D., one of the Pas-tors of the Cullegiate Dutch Church. I have long been acquitated with Dr. Alden, and have long I have long usen acquitated with Dr. Alden, and have long regarded, him as one of our most, able and therough in-transtors. In the department to which he has devoted himself, as President of Jefferson Ollege, he is, I think, uharpassed, perhaps, unrivalled. The plan for a Young Lelles Post-Graduate Class overs that department, and I can have no doubt that it will be carried out with efficiency, and with be of angular advantage to those who may avail themselves of it.

1008-11. nov8-tf

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from J. Newton Brown, D.D. Editor of the Encyclopeata of Religious Knowledge.

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I do this the more readily in regard to Hoofland's German Bitters, prepared by Pr. C. M. Jackson, of this city, because was prejudiced against them for many years, under the impression that they were chiefly an alcoholic mixture. I am indebted to my friend Robert Shæmaker, Esq., for the removal of this prejudice by propen test, and for encouragement to try them, when suffering from great and long continued debility. The use of three bottles of these Bitters, at the beginning of the present year, was dollowed by evident relief, and restoration to a degree of bodily and mental vigor which I had not felt for six months before, and had almost despaired of regaling. I theyence thank God and my friend for directing me to the use of them.

PHILADELPHIA, June 23, 1861.

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