# Presbyterian

PITTSBURGH, NOVEMBER 22, 1862.

### The War.

General M'Clellan from the command of "McClellan's blunders" is so complete and the Army of the Potomac, has not yet sub- mander-in-Chief a rank in military history sided. The party political press, on both far above that assigned him even by his gold, and bearing the figures of agriculture, sides, dwells upon it in such a way as indi- most ardent admirers. New and unpubcates but too plainly that each has some lished facts and documents are referred to interest therein besides pure love of coun- udices of most people against McClellan try. The opponents of Gen. M'Clellan into admiration, and many circumstances concede him, very generally, great military heretofore an enigma to the readers of receipts for the revenue during the present year abilities, but insist that he was entirely too newspapers are here explained. utmost confidence. Letter writers differ immensely as to the effect produced in the immensely as to the effect produced in the ceive for the first time, perhaps, and at the immensely as to the effect produced in the army, by the change of commanders. Some hands of this high authority, the credit tell us that not an officer resigned. Others say that many resigned. Some tell us that abounds in healthy criticism on the various defects in the organization of the American soldier; Lagrange, Miss., Nov. 13.—A special to the Missouri Democrat says: Gen. Grant's advance occupied Holly Springs to-day, and our pickets are two miles south of that place. signation tendered would subject the officer it eulogizes the military ability of the leadto have his name immediately stricken from ers of the Southern army; it shows that the roll, in disgrace. We believe no such the causes and the animus of the war are prisoners. Among them were several officers and to be found in Slavery, and it terminates one captain of Van Dorn's staff. thing. We have evidence that very many with an overwhelming argument in favor officers tendered their resignation promptly, of the Union and against the possibility of but it was not accepted. A regiment of two federations on the American soil. veterans is named to us, in which every Measures are being taken to have this imofficer tendered his resignation. It is said portant history published here in pamphlet also, that Gen. M'Olellan advised Gen. New-York. It will be found in the 15th Burnside not to accept the resignation of October number of the Review. any man; that men in their haste would do a thing which afterwards they would be sorry for; and that by a little patience and kindness he could retain and attach to him every man and every officer. The advice to give notice through your paper, that the was good; and it seems to have fallen on Theological Seminary at this place will be sensible ears. If any did so offer to resign, reopened on Monday, the 17th inst.

The occupation of all the eastern and it was a wrong act springing from a sudden excitement. Our brave men know too well federate forces, prevented the resumption their duty to their country, to carry out of our duties at the usual time. A small such a feeling, and a wise commander, as class of students are now waiting to enter we believe Gen. BURNSIDE to be, would al- upon their studies, and a full corps of prolow his excited command a little time for

commanders, was almost indispensable. But the halt was brief. The army is deflecting to the left. Instead of taking the long inland route by Gordonsville, it seems ...to be concentrating on Eredericksburg. This place was occupied more than a week ago, by an advance party. It is now held in force. The railroad bridge over the Rappahannock is in the course of construction; and here is to be the basis of operations.

This movement promises efficiency. Fredericksburg is but ten miles from the Potomac, at the mouth of Acquia Creek, with which it is connected by rail. This puts the army half way to Richmond, and in a position in which it is just as strong and as easily supplied, as it would be at leastly supplied, as it would be at leastly supplied. It was from Frederickshure Alexandria. It was from Fredericksburg layed in consequence of the want of these sup that Gen. McDowell, last May, was to have plies." advanced to unite with Gen. M'Clellan, on the Pamuuky. The main army may now take that route, while a branch of our Richmond.

The intended movements of the enemy are not yet clearly indicated. He holds the valley of the Shenandoah, where he is left in undisturbed possession, except that our forces hold Harper's Ferry firmly. The way is now open, or very soon will be open. for him again to cross the Blue Ridge and resume his old position at Manassas-Junetion and Bull Run. But if Washington is sufficiently guarded, and we have men enough to guard it, Manassas will be useless to the rebels. We can but wish they would mass their forces there; Richmond would full the more easily. Last May, by their demonstration above Washington, they alarmed the authorities and caused the recall of McDowell from Fredericksburg, and thus saved Richmond, In August they again pressed toward Washington, produced a terror, caused the recall of Mc-Ciellan from the James River, and again saved Richmond. We trust that this time the Washington authorities will be able to protect themselves, and not recall Burnside. It is time that that rebel trick should be rendered unavailing.

In the Southwest, the sky still brightens. In the Southwest, the sky still brightens mand, which we gave yesterday, is also character. Rosecrans is concentrating his forces at terrized by its brevity and soldierly character. Newhyello with an eye to Eastern Tennessee. Nashville, with an eye to Eastern Tennessee and Northern Alabama. Grant has advanced to Holly Springs in Northern Mississippi, and is looking toward Vicksburg. In a few weeks we expect to announce successes still greater, and prospects yet more hopeful.

The expedition from Newbern, up the Roanoke and Tar rivers, which promised fair to interrupt communications by the great railroad from the South to Richmond, has not been successful.

Charleston claims immediate attention. The entrances from the sea are such, from channels, islands, shoals, and forts, that, a perfect blockade is impracticable. The place must be captured. Charleston has been, all along, the great entrepot for arms and ammunition for the rebels. Without aid of this kind from abroad, the rebellion must have been ended months ago.

GEN. BANKS' expedition to Texas is being rapidly prepared. It excites great hopes; though we doubt whether it is intended for Texas.

Impartial and Intelligent Testimony.

The Orleans Princes joined the Staff-of Gen. McClellan soon after he took command of the army, and continued with him until after the battles before Richmond. "Malakoff." the Paris correspondent of the New York Times, thus speaks of their tes-

timony in regard to Gen. McClellan: The Orleans Princes have at length published, in the Revue des Deux Mondes, and history of the campaign on the Potomac.
The work is about one hundred ordinary octavo pages in length, and comprises the history of events from March till and five hundred dollars.

The work of events from March till and five hundred dollars.

Treasury, at Secretary Chase's request. From Maggie had been for four years an acceptable member of the Presbyterian Church. She died to that, nine million, five hundred dollars will be awarded to those who bid above one, three and five hundred dollars.

Maggie had been for four years an acceptable member of the Presbyterian Church. She died in great peace, and was joyful in prospect of a better life beyond. She seemed anxious that her relatives who have not as yet given their hearts

COSTIAN

July - from the commencement of the movement on Manassas by McClellan to a half years, died to-day of diptheria. His body the battle of Malvern Hill. The work is will be taken to Hartford this afternoon. written in the grand historical style, in Sweden having recently observed in possession which every word and every sentence ap- of the sovereigns of those countries presents from pears studied in form and irrefutable in European and other governments, but none from fact, and it will stand as one of the best the United States, suggested that some appropri-written chapters of historical events extant. The excitement caused by the removal of The refutation of what his enemies call ingly. The President procured two beautifully overwhelming as to give the young Com- revolvers. The stocks are ornamented with silin his history, which will change the prej- tents cost at least \$500.

The most of McClellan's Generals are also

Danville Theological Seminary. MR. EDITOR :- Will you do us the favor

central portions of Kentucky by the Confessors is on the ground, ready to enter upon the work of instruction at the time specified above. The presence of Dr. A few days of inaction on the change of Stanton, who was elected at the last meet ing of the General Assembly, enables us to renew our labors, even in these troublous times, under hopeful auspices for the training of the students committed to our

charge HAMNUN KURUZAR The usual facilities for the aid of indigent students are still accessible.

Very respectfully. S. YERKES, Clerk of Faculty. Danville, Ky., Nov. 12, 1862.

# General Rews.

### Military Supplies.

"Vast quantities of shoes, clothing, provisions

York Times, and is made, by Gen. McClellan's enemies, a text for comment. But, those supplies arrived too late. Food and raiment sent to forces may ascend the James River, or a camp, after the men are all furnished or rethe York, and unite in the attack upon moved is of no use there. And long as the Army of the Potomac waited, it had to leave still not properly fitted for a Fall campaign in the mounproperly fitted for a Fall campaign in the moun-tains. Blankets especially were wanting. We leaving the Hair soft and beautiful. Sold by all Druggists, blame no officer. We suppose the best was done | &c. which could be done, in the time. But we hear it from the very best authority, that the clothing supplies of at least one Division in the army did not arrive till the men were about crossing the Potomac, and the medical supplies came but on the day they moved. Some parts of the army moved even without blankets. A General is right in insisting that his men shall have food, raiment, and medicines. We do not ask for home comforts, but insist on camp necessaries.

### McClellan and Burnside.

Gen. McClellan's brief farewell address to the Army of the Potomac is an exceedingly neat and effective, and thoroughly loyal and soldierly document. His address of over a year ago, on assuming the command he has now laid down, will be remembered as possessed of the same characteristics, though it was somewhat more enthusiastic in tone, and promised quick and decisive results, for which the people have waited long and patiently. The reports, bulletins and dis-patches with which he has favored the public during the period of his command, have been very few and very brief; and were it not for the corespondents of the press, the country and the world would have known very little of the battles and campaigns he has fought and planned. But of this touching adieu, every line does him

Gen. Burnside's address on assuming com-Patriotism, energy and the Divine blessing will, he believes, insure success, and he closes with the steadfast assurance that the just cause must prevail." Though Burnside promises and pre-dicts nothing, however, we trust that he wil give a quick and decisive results.

The old General and the new, each speak in a friendly and loyal manner of the other. Gen. Burnside, in his address, says that he is "fully identified with the soldiers, in their feelings of respect and esteem for Gen. McClellan, enter-Warrenton Junction, yesterday, said: "Liwish you to stand by Burnside as you have stood by messand all will berwell?" The spirit of these two loyal officers is the spirit we desire to see exhibited by all admirers of both the old comnander and the new. N.Y. Times. We wish the Times, and all other papers which

nave been so lavish in their abuse of Gen. Mo-Clellan, would cease that abuse, and henceforth speak thus respectfully. Why should they proroke him to self-defence? He can defend himself on y by exposing others, and so injuring his country's cause. He has letters received and copies of letters written, and copies of his reports of marches and battles, reports still unpublished. We hope he will be able to maintain his reticence, till the war is over. To do so will require more true heroism than to meet the foe in the hotte-field; but it is a magnanimity which ports of marches and battles, reports still unpubthe batte-field; but it is a magnanimity which burg, Pa. good men will find some way to award

### der the state of the second washington. a washington.

Washington, Nov. 19.—The Navy Depart ment this morning received information of the capture of the rebel schooner Ellar off Velasco, Texas, loaded with 121 bales of cotton, and bound for Jamaica. She was taken by armed boats of the United States schooner Kittanning. Twelve million of the thirteen million, six hundred and thirteen thousand, four hundred of the enemy shall they come again." I. and fifty dollars of seven-thirty loan, to be awarded under yesterday's bidding, will be reimbursed to parties in New-York, who several days ago promptly advanced that sum to the Treasury, at Sedretary Chase's request. From

or the init was examined the Coulty and coake your one is

Our Ministers at the Courts of Denmark and ver, each containing two army patterns of Colt's

to our Ministers for presentation to sovereigns for whom they are intended. Each case and con-It having been variously stated that the Commissioner of Internal Revenue had estimated the t \$360,000,000, we have authority that no'such estimate has been made, and in no

commerce and arts. They will at once be sent

1st Iowa Cavalry, had driven in the rebel pickets at Lankin's Mills, on the Tallahatchie river, four miles south of Holly Springs, and captured 100

A brisk skirmish is now going on at Lankin's Mills, and the rebels are retreating.

Gen. Grant is determined to drive the rebels to the wall, and pin them there.

### Prisoners Exchanged.

Multitudes will rejoice at the large exchange of prisoners lately effected by Col. Ludlow. of Gen. Dix's staff. The following is a summary of what has been just accomplished, under the arrangement made:

United States officers exchanged: Brigadier Generals, 3; Colonels, 18; Lieutenant Colonels, 19; Captains, 341; Lieutenants, 545. Total, 926. Rebel officers exchanged : Colonels, 27; Lieutenant Colonels 17; Captains, 467; Lieutenants, 1,058. Total, 1,596.

In addition to these officers, 24,000 privates are exchanged; leaving a balance due to the United States of about 6,000 privates. The place for exchanging prisoners, in pursuance of the 7th cartel, is changed from Aiken's anding to City Point.

The prisoners taken at Harper's Ferry, Sept. 8th, were not included in the above. Since the action above alluded to, 5,000 of the Harper's Ferry prisoners have been exchanged.

# Special Hotices.

NOTICE.—The present "Terms of Sale," f the Presbyterian Board of Publication, will be disco ued at the close of the year 1862.

After January 1st, 1863, no discount from the Catalogue rices will be allowed except to Booksellers, to whom the Board is prepared to offer liberal inducements; to Ministers, including their Families, and Theological Students, to whom 20 per cent, will be given on purchases for their own use

For further information please address W. SARGENT, Business Correspo nov21-6t Philadelphia, November, 1862.

REV. ALEXANDER CLARK will deliver a Lecture in the Methodist Protestant church, New Brighton, for the benefit of the Soldiers' Aid Society, on Friday even ng. November: 21st. Subject—"Radicalism."

GROVER & BAKER'S SEWING MACHINES, for family and manufacturing purposes, are the best in use.

18 Fifth Street, Pittsburgh, Pa. BATCHELOR'S HAIR DYE!-THE BEST IN

HR WORLD. WILLIAM: A. BATCHELOR'S colebrated Hair Dye pro ices, a color not to be distinguished from nature not to injure the Hair in the least; remedles the ill effects of and dyes, and invigorates the Hair for life. GREY, RED, or

on the four sides of each box. FACTORY, No. 81 BAROLAY STREET, NEW YORK. (Late 233 Broadway and 16 Bond Street.) jun7-ly

The Genuine is signed WILLIAM A. BATCHELOR,

DENTISTRY.-Dr. C. SILL, No. 246 Penn treet, attends to all branches of the Dental profession.

## Married.

September 27th, at the house of David I Cooper, Esq., Ogie County, Ill., by Rev. I. W. Ward, GEORGE W. KONKLE to LIZZIE M. WARD, daughter of the officiating minister, all of Ogle County, Ill. On the evening of October 21st, by Rev. L. R.

McAboy, D.D., at the residence of the bride's father, Dr. S. H. Allen, Mr. Thomas E. Ginson to Miss Eliza J. Allen, all of Bakerstown, Allegheny County, Pa. In Penn Township, Allegheny County, Pa

November 9th, by Rev. G. Seymour, Mr. Archi-Bald Mellon, of New Salem, Westmoreland Co., to Miss MARY M., daughter of Mr. C. Stoner, of the former place.

October 2d, by Rev. M. M. Shirley, Mr. E. C. Coleman to Miss Eva Nessitt, both of Indiana County, Parks 1981 On the 11th inst, by Rev. J. C. Brown, assisted by Rev. S. G. Dunlap, A. C. Sampson, Esquito Miss Lettia S. Manown, all of Monon-

On the 4th inst., by Rev. David Kirkpatrick, D.D., Mr. DAVID ELLSWORTH to Miss SARAH Hamilton, all of Westmoreland County, Pa. On the 30th ult., in Washington, Pa., by the Rev. J. I. Brownson, Rev. Bebnard W. Sladle, of Defiance, Ohio, to Miss Margaretta B., daughter of Dr. John D. Vowell, of Washington.

## Pbitnary.

[ANNOUNCEMENTS, GRATIS; ADDITIONAL REMARKS, FIVE CENTS A LINE, NINE WORDS BEING A TIME. DIED-October 21st, of pleura pneumonia LIZZIE MORRIS, infant daughter of Rev. T. J. and Sue A. Taylor, of Winterset, Iowa.

DIED—Near M'Keesport, Pa., November 2d, in hope of the Gospel, Mrs. AGNES GORLEY, formerly of Armstrong County, member of Crooked Creek Presbyterian church, aged near

"Suffer little children to come unto me"believed this faithful, pious, but now childless mother; and "of such is the kingdom of heaven"-believed the deeply affected spectators, during the dying hours of these children. Early were they imbued with the truths of the glorious Gospel of our Lord, and the covenant-keeping one was he unto this parent; and we feel assured here, as in the case of Rachel, "From the land

DIED-Near Armagh, Indiana County, November 6th, of diptheria, MAGGIE KERR, aged 21 years and 9 months.

Maggie had been for four years an acceptable relatives who have not as yet given their hearts so that is not as the first that it i

Secretary Welles' son. Hubert, aged four and | to God, should engage in his service, and urged | itual cheerfulness, would often relax even to the | P.OST-GRADUATE CLASS FOR

OHN WILSON, son of Ephraim and Louisa lazlett, aged 1 year, 5 months, and 15 days. DIED-On the 10th of September, JOHN BROWN, in the 31st year of his age; a member of the Presbyterian church of West Kishaco-

DIED-In West Kishacoquillas, August 27th,

KILLED-In the fearful battle in Maryland, on the 17th of September, JOHN S. M'CARTHY, in the 24th year of his age.

He had, about eight months before, after hav ing for more than a year striven to confess Christ by his life, made a goodly confession of him with his mouth, becoming a communing member of the Presbyterian church of West Kishacoquillas. He had not been more than six weeks n the army of his country, whither he had gone from a sense of duty, and looking all the dangers both to body and soul in the face, when the Saviour, as we believe, called him to go up higher.

September, infant son of James and Ann Huey, aged 8 weeks and 6 days. Ohio, October 29th, Mrs. SUSANNAH SLEM-MONS, a member of the Ridge church, aged 60

DIED.—October 26th, in the Military Hospital at Lebanon, Ky., of typhoid fever, Mr. WILLIAM CAVIN, a member of the Ridge church, aged 22

The deceased belonged to Co. -, commanded by Capt. Buttes, 98th Reg't O. V. I. The remains were brought home by Mr. James Robinon, and interred in the Ridge burying ground. DIED-On the 17th of October, ALEXANDER

church, aged 68 years.

DIED-In Cecil Township, Washington Co., Pa., September 6th, 1862, WILLIAM HOLLI-DAY, aged 76 years.

The subject of this notice was a native of literature. As a man and a Christian, his char- last illness. acter was never known to be impeached. As a She was the daughter of affliction. Her de Christian, he was meek and humble; as a man, clining health required a return to her native

JOHN SMITH, Sr., a member of Bethel church, n the 77th year of his age.

great loss. His family have lost the kind, pru- loved and assurance of faith were not as clear a worthy, exemplary, and humble, godly mem- answer to prayer, was granted her several weeks ber; and the community, the good citizen, pru- before her departure. She was frequently indent counsellor, and obliging neighbor.

Mr. Smith was born in the North of England, in the town of Whitly, upon the shore of the North Sea. His early life was spent as a sailor. in which calling he spent some twelve yearssailing in different Southern parts of Europe, and other more distant countries; learned much of foreign society—its morals, laws, and governments; saw the world at large, its good and bad phases; and what is remarkable, by the grace of God, was saved from those contagious and soulruining vices which soon destroy the character and souls of those who do business on great as "Daughter of Affliction," "Our Friends in waters. He came to this country when comparatively a young man, with small means, but a good constitution, united to habits of sobriety, Jesus comes to take me home." She was asked virtue, industry, frugality, integrity, and economy; and, by God's blessing, he acquired, if not suffer; she replied, "O yes; if I only had great wealth, at least an ample competency, which, with the blessing of God, is better than great riches. He raised and educated a large family, and had the sweet pleasure of seeing them all virtuous, and members in full communion in the Presbyterian Church, save one, the if she felt like sleeping; her reply was, "Yes youngest son; and he, since the decease of his father, has taken his place on the Lord's side, and, as we hope, to fill in a large measure of usefulness the place of the aged and beloved father. The deceased was a lover of hospitality, and all good men. In him the pastor found a true

and abiding friend, and the church a member that nsulted her peace and prosperity; one ever ready to do his part in sustaining all the ordinances of religion, as well as in aiding to send heaven." "The Lord is my Shepherd, I shall the lamp of light to the benighted heathen.

He has gone! We shall miss him much; miss him in the family circle, and on the Sabbath in he house of God. But our loss is, we confidently believe, his eternal gain. We will not mourn; why should we? Is it not well with the right. She was assisted, when she softly folded them, eous? Is it not written, "Blessed are the dead and exclaimed, "Glory to God! Glory to God! which die invthe Lord from henceforth," &c. ? Soon God's children; his near friends and fellow fell asleep in her Saviour's arms, and just as the Christians, will meet him in that happy land where assemblies never break up and Sabbaths never end: where no tears are shed and no painful separations ever experienced. G. M.

DIED.—At his residence, in Eagleville, Wells County, Ind., on the 21st of October, of a malignant canker in the mouth, resembling scurry Mr. MATTHEW WILSON, aged 62 years, nonths, and 21 days.

Mr. Wilson united with the Presbyterian Church in his youth, and maintained a consisten Christian character through life. At each place of his residence—in Pennsylvania, in Summi County, Ohio, and in Wells County, Ind .- he was "a living epistle known and read of all men." With unfailing regularity did incense and a pure offering ascend from his family altar. morning and evening; nor did he "forsake" the assemblies for social prayer, the Sabbath School, and public worship, all of which he liberally supported. As a Ruling Elder, he watched for souls" in his own charge, and freely attended on all the courts of the Church He loved the cause of Missions, but did not overook any of the schemes of Systematic Benevolence: hence, even when property was in such a position as to yield an extremely limited insome, "the deep poverty" of such times abounded in riches of liberality." Nor did the eturning tide of prosperity fail to bring his thankoffering to the Lord ....

He was a true patriot, and in every practicable way sustained the government of his beloved ountry. Firmness and decision of character. were rarely blended with mildness and gentleness of manner. He could calmly and boldly resist

faithfulness upon those who have identified sportiveness of childhood. Yet with all this themselves with his people. May God, by his Spirit, comfort the bereaved family, and sanctify the affliction to their spiritual good! R. B.

Spotstrates of themselves and even uniformity of Christian duties, a dark cloud would sometimes the affliction to their spiritual good! R. B.

The Rev. Dr. ALDEN, late President of Jefferson College, proposes to give a course of Instruction to a Class of Young the 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. The Rev. Dr. ALDEN, late President of Jefferson College, proposes to give a course of Instruction to a Class of Young the distribution. 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. for a season bedim his hope of heaven. Such a cloud passed over his dying bed, throwing its shadow on the dark valley. But his "faith" the consequence and trust in the Redeemer were unshaken. The darkness only led him to cling more closely to the cross of Christ and to act himself and all his interacts. Christ, and to cast himself and all his interests wholly upon the everlasting arms underneath him and say with Joh. "Though he slay me him, and say with Job, "Though he slay me, yet will I trust in him;" while his last charge to

> his family was, "Trust in God." He leaves a wife, a son who is a chaplain in the army, and three daughters, all professors of the same faith, and expectants of the same "inheritance, incorruptible, undefiled, and which fadeth not away." D.

DIED-In Mifflin County, Pa., October 31st, 1862, Mrs. MARY H., daughter of Martin and Mary Hammond, and wife of Rev. W. B. M'Kee, aged 34 years, 8 months, and 16 days.

The deceased was born at Spring Run, Franklin County, Pa., where her remains were taken DIED—In West Kishacoquillas, on the 22d of September, infant son of James and Ann Huey, iged 3 weeks and 6 days.

DIED—At her residence in Harrison County,

More held in the church of which Rev. W. A. DIED—At her residence in Harrison County,

More held in the church of which Rev. W. A. DIED—At her residence in Harrison County,

More held in the church of which Rev. W. A. Applications can be made to Dr. Alden, No. 33 East-22d St., or to W. L. Alden, Esq., 46 Pine Street. West is pastor. Mary was baptized in infancy, and made a public profession of religion at the age of fourteen. She always loved the Saviour. Her father died when she was young. She, however, enjoyed the tender care, the pious training, and godly example of a devoted mother, to whom she was indebted, under the Divine blessing, for what she was. She had tender feelings, gentle disposition, and strong sympathies. For her friends and kindred, she had ardent attachments; hence many hearts were drawn to her. She lived for Christ, and did much for the pro-THOMPSON, Esq., a Ruling Elder of Poke Run motion of his kingdom. She with pleasure accompanied her husband to the Seminary, and patiently waited and encouraged him whilst he prosecuted his theological studies. When his studies were completed, she accompanied him to his field of missionary labor in the distant Lancaster County, Pa. More than forty years North-western wilds, where she shared with him ago he made a profession of religion in the in his labors, trials, sorrows, deprivations, and Presbyterian church of Bellevue, in his native joys. She loved souls, and often would seek opcounty. In the Fall of 1837 he emigrated to portunities to converse with individuals, and Washington County, and united with the church | urge them to give themselves to Christ. It was of Miller's Run, under the pastoral care of Rev. her joy to know that any were led to Jesus Dr. Smith. Mr. H. was a thorough Presbyte- through her own, or the instrumentality of othrian, both from education and conviction. He ers. She was devoted to her husband, loved her. loved the Presbyterian doctrines and order, and home, and made it happy. She studied the made them an object of study. He all life long Scriptures, and memorized portions of them, was a great reader, and particularly of religious the importance of which she realized during her

he was honest and upright in all his dealings, State. Ten and a half months since, she was rather suffering himself to be overreached, taken down by a violent disease, during which than to take an advantage of another. He period her sufferings were intense and incessant. was noted as a man of peace. Through his She bore all submissively and without a murmur. whole life, he was never known to quarrel. He She felt that it was good to be afflicted. Her spake well of all, and was well spoken of. As afflictions strengthened her attachment to the peace was the characteristic of his life, so it was Saviour. She was an example of patient sufferof his last end. He enjoyed that peace which ing. Feeling her own nothingness, she rejoiced comes from a "good hope through grace." His in Jesus as her all and in all. She adored the hopes were firm and bright. His transition sovereignty of his grace, which sustained her from this world to the better one beyond, was soul under the chastening of her heavenly without a struggle. Though his friends mourn Father. She had a desire to live, that she might his loss, they mourn not as those who have no comfort her husband and do good. However, hope. "Blessed are the dead which die in the she felt that she would not live. Much of her Lord." "The Lord gave, and the Lord hath | time during her illness was occupied in hearing taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord." the Word of God read, meditation; and prayer. DIED—August 13th, 1862, after a very short ture, (sometimes entire Psalms,) and receive the comfort they were intended to give. For several weeks before her death, she longed to depart and In the death of Mr. Smith, his family, the be with Christ She had a comfortable hope in From Rev Edward Bright, Editor of the N. Y. Ecaminer. hurch, and community, have all experienced a Christ all along, but her acceptance in the Belent, indulgent, and prayerful head; the church, as she desired. This gracious attainment, in quired of as to this experience. Her answers were, "All is bright now-there are no more clouds between me and my Saviour." To her last, as her strength and opportunity would allow, she would exhort others to live for Christ and meet her in heaven. It is hoped her dying counsels will not be forgotten. Often would she comfort her husband in view of his approaching bereavement, by directing him to Jesus, wh would never leave him, as she was about to do. During her last three weeks, at her request, her favorite portions of Scripture, and such works Heaven," and "Baxter's Dying Thoughts," were read to her. She often said, "I am waiting till if she felt increasing joy as she continued to strength to tell you how near, how precious, and how good the Saviour is! At another time she said, "I have not words to express what he is to me." There is a joy that is unspeakable. Such was hers. At another time, she was asked in Jesus." It was observed to her, "It is sad

to speak of your approaching death." She replied, "It would be sad to talk of death if I were not going to heaven." At another time she said, "You need have no fears about me, for I am going to rest. It will not be long till we meet in heaven. It will the a happy meeting." At different other times she expressed herself thus: "A short time and my soul will be shining in not want." "His rod and his staff, they comfort me." "God, my Redeemer, lives." "It will

not be long till Jesus comes; this night, may-be;" &c. Just before her spirit left its clay, she tried to raise her hands to her breast, but could not. "Precious, precious, precious Jesus!" She soor sun began to shine upon the earth, her soul be gan to shine in heaven, as she before remarked. Triumphant death! This is some of the testimony which this dear

woman, affectionate wife, and devoted Christian, leaves behind. May her life and death be instructive and comforting to her stricken husband, and many friends. "The Lord gave. and the Lord hath taken away; blessed beithe name of the Lord." he will be seen a proceed M.

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The following will show the estimation in which the enter prise is held by distinguished citizens of New-York: From Rev. Stephen H. Ting, D.D., Rector of St. George's Church. The above plan and course eminently deserve and meet my approbation, as extremely calculated to prepare the young ladies, to whom is 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.

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 branches 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, his clearness and facility of communication, and his kindly manners, are qualifications of a high order; but he adds to these one of inestimable value: that of taking a profound interest in the task of instruction, and placing his ambition in the skillful and successful inculcation of knowledge. The opportunity of being taught by such a man—so well endowed, so experienced, and so, distinguished in his vocation—is not often presented to young ladies anywhere, and I cannot doubt that many will make haste to take advantage of it. It will be a favorable symptom of the state of intelligence and the love of useful knowledge in this community, if this class should be immediately filled up. From Wm. C. Bryant, Esq. 188 (1981)

From Chas. King, LL.D., President of Columbia College. Trom Chas. King, LL.D., President of Columbia College.
Dr. Alden proposes to form and instruct a Class of Young
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CH. KING.

From Rev. Isaac Ferris, D.D., LL.D., Chancellor of the
University of the City of New Tork.

I recard it as one of the most invocant events in the de-

University of the trity of New-York.

I regard it as one of the most important events in the department of education, that a higher tourse of mental training is about to be offered to young ladies, who have completed the usual Academic studies, by Dr. J. Alden, President of Jefferson College. No man within the range of my acquaintance is better fitted than he to accomplish what he proposes in his circular. His past success is a sufficient guarantee of what he will do in this, altogether new, effort in our city.

I do most heartily commend the matter to my lady friends.

I do most heartily commend the matter to my lady friends.

From Horace Webster, LL.D., President of the New-York

Free Academy.

I have examined, with pleasure, a plan proposed by the
Rev. Dr. Fiden, for a post-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. Alden, one
of the most philosophic and distinguished educators in this
country, cannot fail of proying highly beneficial to those who
may enjoy the advantages of his instruction.

HORACE WEBSTER.

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

It has given me much estisfaction to hear that the Rev. Dr.
Alden is about to enter upon the work of Education in this
city. He comes from the presidency of Jefferson College,
where he has been eminently successful in all relations, being compelled by the health of the family to change his residence. In his professorship at Williams, and his presidency
at Jefferson, he acquired a wide and well-carried reputation
as a teacher, combining with thorough and varied scholarship, a peculiarly facile, genisl and pleasing method of imparting knowledge, making the mysteries of science easily
intelligible to the young, and rendering the abstruse studies
of the higher departments of learning a pleasant pursuit.

The plan that he now 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 peculiarly favorable to their improvement and vantages of the highest finish in intellectual culture, und

I very cordially subscribe to all that my friend Prime has here said of the Rev. Dr. Alden and his enterprise. From Wm. Adams, D.D., Pastor of the Madison Square
Presbyterian Church. Having great confidence in Rev. Dr. Alden as a successful teacher, I cheerfully commend to the notice of my friends his project as stated above.

W. ADAMS.

From Rev. Thos. E. Vermilye, D.D., LL.D., one of the Pastors of the Collegiate Dutch Church.

I have long been acquainted with Dr. Alden, and have long regarded him as one of our most able and thorough instructors. In the department to which he has devoted himself, as President of Jafferson College, he is, I think, unsurpassed, perhaps unrivalled. The plan for a Young Ladie? Post-Graduate Class covers that department, and I can have no duate Class covers that department, and I can have no bt that it will be carried out with efficiency, and will be singular advantage to those who may avail themselves THOS. E. VERMILYE.

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