They watched their leader's words with awe; Should they lay down their arms? But in his eye they quickly saw What silenced their alarms.

Calmly he laid his laurels down, His heart was rent and sore; He loved the hands which twined that crown, But loved his country more.

He would not lift his patriot hand Against "the powers that be;" But nobly says, "By Burnside stand As you have stood by me,

" And all will" then " be well-Good-bye." Most gracious words of cheer! Though darkness had o'erspread their sky, Their duty now was clear.

'T is easy for a fragile barque O'er smooth, still seas to glide; But when the waves are high and dark, 'T is then its strength is tried.

O noble hero! Patriot brave! Though sudden came the storm, Thou didst not sink beneath the wave, But to thy goal art borne.

A battle thou hast fought and won, More glorious far than all Potomac's army e'er has done, Or e'en than Richmond's fall.\* This crowning lesson, dearly bought,

May far mere blessed prove, Than any lesson thou hast taught The army of thy love. Though midnight has her mantle spread

Upon thy rising fame, The glorious orb of day shall shed A halo round thy name. Pacific City, Iowa, November, 1862.

\* " He that ruleth his spirit, is better than he

## Literary Hotices.

POEMS OF RELIGIOUS SORROW. COMFORT. COUNSEL AND ASPIRATION. Crown 8vo., pp. 202. New-York: Sheldon & Co. Pitts-burgh: R. S. Davis.

The compiler of the present volume is Prof. Child, of Harvard College, already favorably known as the Editor of the "British Poets," "English and Scottish Ballads," &c. We concur with the publishers in the statement that the work before us "contains some of the richest gems of poetry ever written in any language:" but in italicising "some," we imply, what we pelieve, that the selections are not all worthy of this high praise. Some of them in fact we regard as quite inferior in point of literary merit; and as to their adaptation to impart "comfort, counsel and aspiration," we think that most of them have far less claim to this distinction than many of the sweet and soul-cheering hymns of our familiar Church collections. Still, the book is possessed of genuine merit, and will, we doubt not, be especially acceptable to those who admire a somewhat artistic and elaborate style of

MEMOIRS OF MRS. JOANNA BETHUNE. By her son, Rev. George W. Bethune, D.D. With an Appendix, Containing Extracts from the Writings of Mrs. Bethune. 12mo., pp. 250. New-York: Harper & Brothers. Pittsburgh: Henry Miner.

The exalted character and extensive Christian labors of Mrs. Isabella Graham, the mother of the subject of the present memoir; Mrs. Bethune's ewn comparatively well-known Christian worth and self-denying philanthropy; together with the distinguished reputation of Dr. Bethune as a scholar, a preacher, and a writer, are of themselves sufficient to prepossess the Christian public in favor of the volume before us. And we are satisfied that its intrinsic excellence will be found to justify the favorable expectations which may have been formed in regard to it. Let all who love to read of the truly great and good, obtain a copy of the present

SPRINGS OF ACTION. By Mrs. C. H. B. Richards, Author of "Pleasure and Profit,"
"Hester and I," etc. 12mo., pp. 356. New-York: Harper & Brothers. For sale in Pitts-burgh by Henry Miner.

This is a series of essays on subjects second only in importance to that of vital godliness. Though not professedly religious, they are still pervaded by an elevated religious tone, and are eminently adapted to promote the spiritual as well as the social and intellectual welfare of every reader. They were written especially with a view to the benefit of young ladies, but we regard them as well worthy of the attention of young men also, and of all who would live honorably, happily and usefully in the present

THE STUDENT'S FRANCE. A History of France from the Earliest Times to the Establishment of the Second Empire, in 1852.

12mo. Pp. 780. New York: Harper & Brothers. For sale in Pittsburgh by Henry Miner.

The work before us is published uniform with the excellent series of Students' Histories of Greece. Rome, and England. It is written by an Englishman, but by one who has lived long in France, who has enjoyed the most ample facilities for preparing just such a work as is needed, and who, furthermore, in writing the history of a rival nation, disclaims all disposition to treat his subject under the influence of national prejudice. We think he has done his work well. He seems to have been faithful to his duty as a chronicler of facts, and he certainly deserves oredit for the judicious arrangement of his material, and the perspicuity, elegance and beauty of his style. It is worthy of a place in the study of the Professional man as a book of reference, as well as admirably adapted to the use of students in our Colleges and Seminaries.

CAMP AND OUTPOST DUTY FOR INFANT. With Standing Orders, Extracts from the Revised Regulations for the Army, Rules for Health, Maxims for Soldiers, and Duties of Officers. By Daniel Butterfield, Brigadier General Volunteers, U. S. A. 24mo. Pp. 124.
New-York: Harper & Brothers. For sale by Henry Miner, Pittsburgh

We need not say more of this Manual on Picket System, than that it is highly recommended by Gens. McClellan, Porter, and Hooker, and by Prof. Mahan, of the West Point Military Acad-

SOMEBODY'S LUGGAGE. A GHRISTMAS AND NEW-YEAR'S STORY. By Charles Dickens. Philadelphia: T. B. Peterson & Brothers. Pittsburgh : Henry Miner.

THE NORTH BRITISH REVIEW. New-York:

Leonard Scott & Co. For sale by H. Miner. Fifth Street, Pittsburgh. Contents of the November number: 1. Christian Individuality. 2. The Austrian Empire in 1862. 8. Poems by A. H. Clough. 4. Assimilation of Law. 5. France and Scotland-M. Michel. 6. Popular Prophetical Literature. 7.

Syris and the Eastern Question. 8. St. Clem-

ent's Bye. 9. The American Conflict.

their temper by not noticing it. But let no one, well," when it was done ill. from those which precede. For the sake especially of the excellent articles on Christian Individuality and Popular Prophetical Literature, we may well bear with half a dozen such fulminations from across the water.

HARPER'S MONTHLY, for January, bas which is at best of doubtful utility; and it also | you miss once, you lose your place." contains a perhaps more than usual amount of solid and useful matter. Many of our readers a truth-loving God, he likes to have things will be especially interested in the article on the called by their right names. He wants us Revolving Tower.

## For the Noung.

For the Presbyterian Banner. Be Kind to the Cripple.

Dear children, when you see a lame little boy, or a deformed little girl, do you ever stop and think, who mude us to differ? Do you ever reflect that it is not owing to any goodness in you, that your bodies are sound and well-shaped, while so many little children are around you crippled for life? nates are from the farm; and yet in Engschoolmates, when I was a little girl. This little girl's name was Betsy; and if you live the longest. Travellers and natural farmer that he have a vigorous frame and had just seen her bright face while she was philosophers average a greater age. The intelligence enough to skilfully wield an

reading a book, or talking to another school | clergyman who devotes his life to study mate, you would never have dreamed that she walked with a crutch. But while she of his existence in doors; who does not avwas a tiny little baby, her mother loved erage two hours' muscular exercise in reward of those who have made themselves and idolized her child so much, that God twenty-four; who is compelled to an inac- familiar with the analysis of soils, who have saw he was not supreme in her affections, and he sent disease upon the child, and the scarlet fever prostrated the little one very low. In agony of heart and with deep earnestness, did that mother plead for the life of her darling child. She sought her closet and in penitence acknowledged her sin, and besought the Great Physician to heal her soul of sin, that most dreadful of diseases. He heard her prayer, forgave pendence of the world; upon whose table her sin, and restored her babe to health, is daily placed the fresh butter and the though with one side much shrivelled and deformed.

Poor little Betsy, I am sorry to say, was often ridiculed at school on account of her "short side," as they called it, and nearly all of the children, when they saw her coming, would say, "Yonder comes lop "There is short side again." But she had the sweetest of dispositions, and roundings of quiet and plenty and indenever apparently took any notice of these pendence would seem to guarantee a health- There is another item in reference to the cruel jeerings.

heart full of love and ready for any kind the light of these statements, it is proposed three farmers out of four, whether in the deed, when she saw a little boy on the side-mall almost frozen. She sat down by him to inquire, First; Why is the farmer more liable to mansion of the princely and rubbed him, and tried thus to warm him; but finding she could not, she laid down and moved him on to her back: then slowly getting her crutch, she rose up and hobbled home with the poor little boy on her back. But just as she reached her mother's door, one of her schoolfellows ran against her and exclaimed, "What have you there, lopside: a bag of wheat?" and down she fell on the slippery pavement; but she saved

But poor crippled Betsy lay a long time totally unconscious of anything. For twenty-four hours did her kind mother Betsey opened her eyes and said, "Mother, young gentlemen who are educated for the is the little boy hurt?" And when told army, in the mathematical department, becomes derauged; this is because the mind vert a trouble into a pleasure and allowing. "and oh, mother, I was so happy; they all loved me there, and called me a little lamb: but here I am in this cold world again. and then she closed her eyes and wept. ers; their subjects of thought are too few; the end to leave an evil impress on the The physician said she must not be dis-

She presently dried up her tears, and calling her mother, whispered, "Pray for ous to mental integrity.

poor wicked Tom." That was the boy that It is too much the case ran against her. Yes, she would pray for him, though he had injured her. Was not that beautiful? Was not that Christ-like? tion beyond a few comments on the weath-Would any of you be Christ's lambs? then er, the crops, the markets, and the neighlearn a lesson from poor crippled Betsy. Do any of you slight a lame schoolmate? oh don't do it; love them dearly, and thank God that you have sound limbs, and pray to Jesus that he would make you his own dear children. AUNT SUE.

## Kitty and Almost.

Kitty had a birthday present which pleased her very much indeed. What do against the sad effects of a plodding, rou- their condition when the family of Mr. H. you think it was? A sandal-wood work- time existence, is a higher standard of gen- came to reside there. On being informed ble, needles, and everything it was proper what is too often derisively styled "book- est daughter, determined to make this the for a complete work box to have.

sewing. She did not like a needle and brain and the body in someting like equal Trusting in her Lord for assistance, she thread before; now she did. And Kitty proportions. If the greater share of the went out one morning to gather some of the undertook to hem a dozen of towels. A nervous energies is sent out through the children, for the purpose of establishing a dozen of towels was a pile, to be sure; but muscles, they will be largely, even preter- Sabbath School among them She was she well knew it was only a stitch at a naturally, developed; but then the brain very successful, curiosity prompting many time, and a stitch at a time is perfectly languishes for the want of its due amount to send their little ones. Helen hired a within the compass of a small child to do. of aliment, vigorous thought; while the room in the neighborhood, and at the ap-Kitty was on the first towell, doing it same body, having been unduly worked, pointed time had the satisfaction of seeing all herself, even to turning down the hem, wears out before its time and prematurely about fifty children assembled, with some and had hemmed half of one end, when decays. It is even better for the mind and of their parents. With a heart filled with

even ?" Papa took his eyes from his newspaper, creased, since statistics clearly show that, ger. During the following week Helen visput them on the hem, then looked at his as a general rule, the most intellectual live ited many destitute families, and ministerlittle Kitty, as much as to say: "Do you the longest. Prof. Pierce, of Cambridge, ed not only to their spiritual but bodily

think it is, Kitty?" ed Kitty, guessing his meaning and blush- suing their studies at Harvard University, whom appeared pleased and interested with

stroking his little girl's hair. ty, with a little look of surprise in her who exercise their brains most constantly, day, the chief object, an outpouring of the blue eyes.

"Yes answered he. Kitty thought a lived." moment, and her father waited for the thought. . "It is uneven," replied Kitty.

even. The hem is uneven." over," said Kitty, with a disappointed any dull routine. hitch. "I want to do it right." "Of course," replied her father.

judgment. nicked out her stitches, which nobody al-

projudice and ignorance of American Affairs. I am sure, was more pleased than if she feet square for six years, with so dim a may read the concluding article with some de- had succeeded at first, and much more than light that he could not distinguish the feagree of equanimity; others may as well save, if her tather had thoughtlessly said, "Very | tures of the solitary companion of his misfor-

truth, a lie; as almost even is uneven."

"Exactly so," said papa; and as God is to see the truth, and to speak the truth; and in order to do so, we must be exact in our words and expressions."-Congregational Journal.

## Illiscellaneous.

Farmer Health.

In passing through a lunatic asylum, the visitor is sometimes surprised to learn that the most numerous class of unfortu-Let me tell you of one of my little land, in 1860, but one fifth of the population were agricultural. Nor do farmers tivity of body which would seem enough to of the many depressing influences connectnew-laid eggs, with pure rich milk from the spring-house, all cool and sweet; vegetables just dug from the ground or pulled from the vine, and melons taken from the

does be not average a longer life? hinge the intellect of multitudes, as witness the fate of men of "one idea"; of command. This demon of debt, with its inventors; of inveterate students of pro"interest" eating out the farmer's subthe little boy from getting hurt. Her of those who feed on sharp-pointed memothe little boy from getting hurt. Her of those who leed on sharp-pointed memories as value sacrines to the door and took them both in. The little boy soon got is best to divert the mind, by travel, to a families, by reason of the self-denials, the will not bear exclusive action on one sub-ject. This is the key to the so frequent life. These ascerbities of temper grow by cases of insanity and suicide among tarm- what they feed upon, and seldom fail in their life is a ruinous routine; there is a character of those upon whom the disturbsameness and a tameness about it, a paucity ing consciousness of debt presses with the of subjects for contemplation, most danger- weight of the nether milistone, impelling

It is too much the case with our farm- ter; for it is not an unknown thing, by ing population, that they have no breadth any means, that the hard-working farmer of view; they cannot sustain a conversa- becomes a suicide. - Hall's Journal of borhood news. And it is worthy of note that their remarks on these subjects are ful kind, as, if their occupation and their the town of C-. The inhabitants thoughts were on the same low and de- were deplorably ignorant. No effort had pressing level. This is because the mind ever been made to raise them from the lively interest in a sufficient variety of sub- had fallen, and no one had offered to lead

farming." The highest form of human scene of her labors for the Master to whom It gave a great spur to Kitty's love of health is found in those who exercise the she had early dedicated herself. she took it to her papa.

"Papa," she asked, "is not that hem share of exercise it should be the brain, for delighted to observe at the close of the serthereby the chances of longer life are in- vices, that they were anxious to stay lonafter having examined the subject closely wants. The next Sabbath the number of "Don't you think it almost even?" ask- in reference to the young gentlemen pur- scholars was increased to seventy, all of remarks, as the result of his observations, what they saw and heard. In this way "What is almost even?" asked papa, that: "Taking classes in the average, those | Helen labored patiently for four years; her are the first to die who are the duliest and school continued to increase, but as yet, al-"What is almost even?" repeated Kit- most stupid; while, as a general rule, those though she wrestled with God night and

thoroughly, and faithfully, are the longest Holy Spirit, had not been obtained. One customed to urge upon the young gentle- one wished to see her, and to her surprise, men of his closses, with great earnestness, she saw the mother of one of her scholars, "Yes," said papa, "almost even is unas the means of high health, that they who, bursting into tears, exclaimed, "Oh, wen. The hem is uneven."

"Then it must be picked out and done and on a variety of subjects, so as to avoid a sinner." With a full heart, Helen displayer," and Kitter with a full heart, Helen displayer.

It is an observed fact that many of those troubled sinner was sitting at the feet of sent to penitentiaries for long terms, or for her Redeemer, clothed in his righteousness. "Papa is setting himself up to be a life, become idiotic; but that among the great judge of hems," thought Kitty, in side.

She did not believe her mother would sent to pententiaries for long terms, or for the Redeemer, clothed in its lighteonaces.

The Spirit's influence was now felt among the number there is seldom found one who had even small pretensions to a liberal education or to mental culture in any direction of the people, and before another year had passed, Helen had the unspeakable joy to behold many as "brands plucked from the be so exact. However, since she asked tion. The gifted and unfortunate Mary, burning," safe in the fold of the good him, she could not do less than act on his Queen of Scotts, after lingering eighteen Shepherd. udgment.

Kitty went back to her window-seat, with that vigor of mind and clearness of intellect and composure of manner which of righteousness" has arisen, and his bleslows to be pleasant work, and carefully be- bespoke a healthful brain. Multitudes of sed influence has been felt in almost every gan the second time She did not dare to distinguished men have passed a large por- dwelling. Is there not encouragement here go beyond two inches before coming to tion of their lives in prisons, yet main; for desponding Christians, who fear that show it.

tained their mental integrity, and lived they labor in vain. "In due season ye shall

Those who can make allowance for British line; the work is done right;" and Kitty, government, was confined in a dungeon ten | POST-GRADUATE CLASS FOR tunes; after which time he remained nine because of the severity of the closing paper, de-prive himself of the advantage to be derived hand in his, "there is a straight line run-limself: "Only one event broke in upon ning through life, and to this we must con- my nine years' vacancy. One day—it must form. Turn not to the one side nor to the have been a year or two after my companother. There is no such thing as almost ion left me-my dungeon door was opened, right. Almost right is always wrong; and a voice, I knew not whence, uttered almost good is bad; almost true is an un- these words: 'By order of his Imperial ruth, a lie; as almost even is uneven." Majesty, I intimate to you, that one year 'Yes, papa," added Kitty quickly, "and ago your wife died.' Then the door was been handed us by Miner. It begins the New an almost perfect lesson is an imperfect shut. I heard no more. They had but Year with a pleutiful supply of light reading, lesson. I told the girls so. Because, if flung this great agony in upon me, and left me alone with it again." Without a book, without a companion, without any intelligence from the outer world, confined in a dark dungeon, living on the coarsest food, having those inward resources which a superior education gave, he fed upon them, and thus maintained both mental and bod ily health; while the uninstructed farmer, who can feed on the fat of the land, who passes nearly three-fourths of his existence in the blessed sunlight, greedily drinking in the luscious out-door air in all its purity, with no restraint of bodily liberty, so abandons himself to the dull routine which comprises almost nothing but to work and eat and sleep, often finds in a less time than fifteen years, that vigor of mind and health of body are both on the wane.

But a better time is coming, through the

influence of our glorious Public-School system, when it shall no longer be considered an all-sufficient qualification for a axe or turn a furrow or drive a team. Men and late hours; who spends three-fourths are already beginning to perceive that encouragingly remunerative farming is the some knowledge of botany and vegetable undermine any constitution, to say nothing chemistry, who have given some study to ascertain the surest-way of obtaining the ed with his office in listening to the trou- best seeds and the best breeds, and who bled, in counseling the sick, and in waiting have "method in their" book "madon the dying and the dead, even he often ness," in the selection of scions and gratts survives the farmer who rises with the lark and roots and plants. Such men not only to breathe the pure out-door air; whose make money by farming, but have a posiundisturbed nights; whose supposed inde- tive delight in their labor, and in waiting for results; for one of the sweetest sensais daily placed the fresh butter and the tions possible to the human mind is the development of useful practical facts as the result of trials and experiments. If the young farmer then begins life with a better literary education, and every farm-house is garden, berries from the bending bushes, regularly visited by some well-conducted and fruits, luscious and perfect and ripe agricultural periodical, the mental horizon from the orchard within the hour; in of the hard-working tiller of the soil will short, a class of men whose entire sur- soon become so extended that a demented farmer will become the rarest of sights. ruel jeerings.

One cold, snowy day, poor crippled ful and happy old age, do not attain it as farming population of this country, which often as some other classes whose habits certainly adds to the number of its luna-Betsy was hobbling home from school, her and modes of life are not, other things ties; it is the grim spectre, DEBT, which hands almost benumbed with cold, but her being equal, as favorable to longevity. In is voluntarily set up in the households of cabin of the thriftless squatter or in the nter. It is geninsanity than the citizen? Second: Why erally a very grave mistake, in the hope of loes be not average a longer life? making money by the rise of land, to pur-Incessant thinking on any one subject chase more than can be conveniently paid tends to craze the brain; and it does un- for on the spot, or more than can be adphecy; of those who abandon themselves stance ceaselessly and remorselessly, day to thinking of the loved and lost; of the victims of remorse or mortified pride; or shine and in shade, is in multitudes of new class of thoughts, to a greater variety always losing "make-shifts," the working of objects of contemplation. It is known to disadvantage and consequent extra labor, that within a short time the attention of with those anxieties and solicitudes which the French government has been officially are necessarily imposed, and which, in their drawn to the fact that one in ten of the turn, induce irritation of mind, irascibility

too often to the razor, the river, or the hal-

What a Christian did for Christ. Seldom have I heard of a more unpromuniformly of the complaining and unhope- ising field of !abor than the western part of s not used enough; is not waked up by a depths of sin and misery into which they jects to promote a healthful tone.

The proper and the all-powerful remedy away the sin of the world." Such was box from Uncle Curtis, with cissors, thim- eral intelligence and a livelier attention to of their state, Helen, Mr. H. ......'s eld-

> morning, however, after a season of unusu-The lamented President Felton was ac- ally earnest prayer, she was told that some rected her to the Saviour, and ere long the

Her father took the towel in his hand long enough afterwards to accomplish great reap if ye faint not," said our blessed Lord; and examined the hem. "This is even," deeds. Count Confalioneri, having rep and who has ever known his promises to dered himself obnoxious to the Austrian fail?—American Messenger.

THE BE

LADIES.

The Rev. Dr. ALDEN, late Pr sident of Jeff-reon College, proposes to give a course of Institution 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 teaching, has convinced him that he can best benefit his pupils by placing them face to face with truth, without the agency of books. Words cannot, then, be easily mistaken for things.

Special attention will be given to the expression of thought his 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 advanced class in college.

The following subjects will recave attention:

1. INT.LECTUAL PRINOSOPIX. Published at

Int-Llectual Philosophy. Moral Philosophy Principles of Rhytobic and Criticism and English

PRINCIPLES OF REFORM AND CRITICISM
LITERATURE.
POLITICAL PHILOROPHY, INCLUDING
PRINCIPLES OF GOVERNMENT,
PLINCIPLES OF LEGISLATION,
CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES,

POLITICAL ECONOR

INTERNATIONAL LAW. EVIDENCES OF CHRISTIANITY. 6. EVIDENOES OF CHRISTIANTY.

On these topics, the pupils will be led, as far as may be, to per eive 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—\$100 for the Course; payable \$50 November 1st, and \$50 March 1st.

Applications at the made to Dr. Alden, No. 48 Union Square, or to W. I. Alden, Eq., 46 Pine Street.

The following will show the estimation in which the enter prise is held by distinguished citizens of New-York: prise is held by distinguished citizens or New-1011.

From Rev. Stephen H. Tyng, D.D., Rector of St. George's Church.

The above plan and course eminestly deserve and meet my approbation, as extremely calculated to prepare the young isdies, 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.

From 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 branches belonging to the most advanced stage of education and involving principles by which questions relating to the most important interests of soci-ty are decided. I have a very high opinion of Dr. Alden, both as a man and as an instructor. The extent and exa these 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 hisambition in the skilful 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 of to 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.

WM. C. BRYAZ T.

From Chas. King, LL.D., President of Columbia College

From Chas. King, LL.D., President of Columbia College From Chas. King, LL.D., Itestaent of Columbia Concepts.

Dr. Alden proposes to form and instruct a Class of Young:
Ladies, who, having passed through the elementary parts of cilication. may desire to proceed to some higher culture.

Dr. Alden is thoroughly capable—has the benefit of much experience as a teacher—and the entiusiasm in his vocation which begets enthusiasm, and so ensures success.

CH. KING.

From Rev. Isaac Ferris, D.D., LL.D., Chancellor of the University of the Lity of New-York.

I regard it as one o' the most important events in the department of education, that a higher course of mental training is about to be offered to young ladies, who have completed the usual Academic studied, by Dr. J. Alden, President of Jefferson College. No man within the range of my acquaint ance 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 triends. INAAC FERRIS. From Horace Webster, LL.D., President of the New-York Free Academy.

Free Academy.

I have examined, with pleasure, a plan proposed by the Rev. Dr. I iden, 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 philos phic and distinguished educators in this country, cannot fail of proving highly beneficial to those who may enjoy the advantages of his instruction.

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

It has given me much satisfaction 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 William, and his presidency at Jefferson, he acquired a wide and well-carned reputation as a teacher, combining with thorough and varied scholarship, a peculiarly facile, genual and pleasing method of impuring knowledge, making the mysteries of science easily intelligible to the young, and rendering the abstrues 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 enjoyment.

S. IRENÆUS PRIME.

From Rev Edward Bright Editor of the N. Y. Ezaminer

From Rev Edward Bright, Editor of the N. Y. Examine I very cordially subscribe to all that my friend Prime has here said of the Rev. Dr. Alden and his enterpriso. EDW. BRIGHT. Having great confidence in Rev. Dr. Alden as a successful teacher, i cheerfully commend to the notice of my friend 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. tors 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 Jefferson. College, he is, I think, unsurpassed perhaps unrivalled. The plan for a Young Ladies Post-Graduate Class covers that department, and I can have no doubt that it will be carried out with efficiency, and will be of singular advantage to those who may avail themselves of it.

THOS. E. VERMILYE.

ROOKS FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

ROBERT S. DAVIS 93 Wood Street, Pittsburgh, New Holiday Books. Popular English and American Juveniles, and Linen Toy Books;

ENGLISH BIBLES AND PRAYER-BOOKS; Ladies' Writing Desks,
Photograph Albums,
Fine Water Colors,
Ghildron's A B C Books,
&C.,
&C.,
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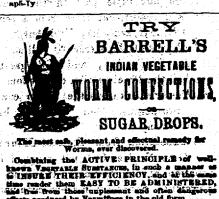
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