is I'm weary-I'm weary-let me go home."

Dying Words of Neander I'm weary-weary-let me go! · For now the pulse of life declineth; My spirit chides its lingering flow,

For her immortal life she pineth.

- I feel the chill night-shadows fall The sleep steals on that knows no waking; Yet do I hear blest voices call,
- And bright above the day is breaking. Not now the purple and the gold Of trailing clouds at sunset glowing, These dim and fading eyes behold;
- But splendors from the Gedhead flowing. 'T is not the crimson orient beam, O'er mountain tops in beauty glancing; Light from the throne! a flooding stream! 'T is the Eternal Sun advancing
- As oft, when waked the Summer morn. Sweet breath of flowers the breezes bore me In this serener, fairer dawn,
- Perfumes from Paradise float o'er me. As when by sultry heats oppressed, I've sought still shades cool waters keeping So long I for that holier rest, Where heaven's own living streams ar
- sweeping. The joy of life hath been to stand With spirits noble, true, confiding: O! joy unthought-to reach the band
- Of spotless souls with God abiding! Ye leved of earth! this fond farewell That now divides us, cannot sever: Swift flying years their round shall tell,
- And our glad souls be one forever! On the far off celestial hills. I see the tranquil sunshine lying; And God himself my spirit fills
- With perfect peace—and this is dying! Methinks I hear the rustling wings Of unseen messengers descending, And notes from softly trembling strings,
- With myriad voices sweetly blending. O thou, my Lord adored! this soul Oft its warm desires hath told thee: Now wearily the mountains roll, Until these waiting eyes behold thee
- Ah-stay my spirit here no more, That for home so fondly yearneth: There-joy's bright cup is brimming o'er There-love's pure flame forever burneth.

Literary Motices.

A PRESENT HEAVEN. Addressed to a friend by the Author of "The Patience of Hope. 12mo. Pp. 172. Boston: Ticknor & Fields. For sale by R. S. Davis, 93 Wood Street, Pittsburgh.

Those who have read "The Patience of Hope," will hail with pleasure another volume from a favorite author. We are satisfied that the thoughtful, and especially the thoughtful Christian reader, will pronounce the present a work of no ordinary merit. It certainly indicates in the author much depth of thought, great disorimination as to character, a familiar acquaintance with the Sacred Scriptures, and, better than all, an earnest engagedness of soul in the service of the Divine Master.

The topics discussed are: The Gospel received partially; historically; prophetically; and implicitly. The author shows well in what respect the faith of multitudes is defective, and pleads earnestly and powerfully for a perfect Gospel faith, that will show itself in the unreserved consecration of the believer's all to the Redeemer, and in the blissful possession of spiritual life in its full vigor.

We are not sure that the author has been happy in the choice of the title to the present work. We think it not unlikely that very many, if not the most of readers, will see no special reasen for the title which has been given, until they reach the concluding chapter, and even then they will not regard it as in the highest degree appropriate. The work is preëminently a dissertation on the proper recognition and reception of the Gospel, and we think a heading that would have brought out this thought prominently would have been more appropriate than the one selected. This defect however, if it be one, does not detract from the intrinsic excellence of the book. We heartily commend it to the attention of all our

readers: josé, rossus a lug a relité decendo THE GRAVER THOUGHTS OF A COUNTRY PARSON. By the Author of "The Recreations of a Country Parson," and "Leisure Hours in Town." 12mo. Pp. 307. Boston: Ticknor & Fields. For sale in Pittsburgh by

The lighter productions of the "Country Parson," and especially his "Recreations," have been extensively read both in Great Britain and America, and have rendered this nom de plume of a Scotch clergyman in a high degree famous.
"The Graver Thoughts" from the same pen will not likely be so universally popular, though they will be found to possess many of the qualities which threw such a charm around the "Recreations;" and to those who prefer profit to pleasure, they will be even more acceptable than the latter more gay and amusing publication.

THE WAGONER OF THE ALLEGHENIES. A Poem of the Days of Seventy-Six. By Thomas Buchanan Read. 12mo., pp. 276. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott & Co. For sale by R. S. Davis, Pittsburgh,

The present poem is already partially known to the public, through the recitations of Mr. Murdoch. The interest excited by the rehearsal of detached portions, will doubtless ensure for the whole published volume an extensive and ready sale. As the stirring events of our revolutionary struggle, which constitute the groundwork of the poem, find something of a counterpart in our present conflict for law and liberty, it possesse an additional attraction as admirably adapted to the times. / Its poetical merit cannot be claimed to be throughout of the very highest order, but some of the scenes are described with a wividness and power which evinces the genius of the true poet; and the interest of the story is well sustained from the beginning to the end.

CHAMBERS' ENCYCLOPEDIA. Part 55, and THE BOOK OF DAYS, Parts 9 and 10, have been, received from the Philadelphia publishers, J. B. Lippincott & Co.

Both of these reprints are eminently deserving of public favor. They abound in highly interesting and useful information. They can be had of R. S. Davis, Wood Street, Pittsburgh.

Coleridge says: "The happiness of life i made up of minute fractions, the little. soon-forgotten charities of a kiss or a smile, a kind look, a heart-felt compliment, and the countless infinitesimals of pleasurable thoughts and genial feeling."

The simple inherit folly; but the prudent are crowned with knowledge.

For the Young.

From the Congregationalist. Rerving our Country. BY FRANCES LEE. "I am ashamed of this town, and

wish I didn't live in it!" exclaimed Kate Carey, emphasizing her words with a flash from her great black eyes, and a passionate tear of the grey finnel she held in her hands. "Chicky, chicky, chicky!" called her blue-eyed sister, who sat in the doorway,

"Susy," continued Kate, turning sharp-

ly on her, "why don't you go to work for the soldiers, and not sit there wasting your time. Here's a shirt sleeve for you to make."

She held out a fold of the grey flannel den, to help her mother pick the vegetables for dinner.

Kate looked after her. "Susy is of a piece with the rest of the town," said she, indignantly. "Ourselves first, and our country afterwards. Oh, I wish I was a man, or that George was old enough to go! unteer last evening, after all those spirited speeches! I could hardly sit in my seat, was so stirred, and then so mortified to see those great lubberly men, just sitting there and looking like so many pieces of putty. I am ashamed of this town?"

At last they reached the tow-path in safety. Taking his daughter in his arms, he said:

repeated. "Kate is mighty riled up 'cause she didn't get a chance to throw that big boquet to any fellow, that she fussed over all the afternoon, and got so mad about," suggested George, who ought to have been digging potatoes for dinner, seeing he wasn't old enough to serve his county as a

"Boys are a regular nuisance," said Kate. coming suddenly down from her patriotic

"Couldn't have soldiers if 't wasn't for them, anyhow," replied master George, catching the kitten by its tail, as she imprudently attempted to pass him in pursuit of Kate's spool.

"I'm not sure there would be any need of soldiers if it were n't for them. O. I am | morrow.' out of patience with the whole race of mankind! They are all a selfish, quarrelsome set!" and Kate sewed with as much vigor as though every needle thrust was aimed at the heart of one of her fellow-men, and he

shirt, no matter if he does swear like a have anything to do with him." trooper, and drink like a camel, Kate thinks he is all right, and she wants to spend her time in sewing and making up boquets for But she won't do a thing for me be cause I'm not old enough to enlist. Now that's so, Aunt Leafy."

and looking as cheerful and untroubled as a wood fire meantime.

She had never walked a step in her life, but for her idle feet her fingers were doubly active. Always reclining, bolstered with a single day without being forgiven. If pillows and cushions, often suffering pain | we would be forgiven we must forgive and weariness, yet it was as though all others." traces of what is evil in human nature had died with the lifeless part of her body, and duty. Good by." so war and its rumors, as well as heavy afflictions, and the petty vexations and wrangles of everyday life, which are harder to bear gracefully, passed by her without seeming to disturb the quiet, placid atmosphere with which she surrounded herself. Being never nervous or impatient, and always ready to assist with her needle, or her sympathy, she was a popular person in the household, and her couch, instead of being an incumbrance, was much sought by every

While George still lay in the doorway, and whistled a stave of "John Brown," leaning on his elbow, and kicking his heels into the air, his mother came from the garden, her arms filled with green corn, beets and squashes, Susy following with a pail of beans.

"Have you dug the potatoes, George?" asked Mrs. Carey.
"No, ma'am, not yet," answered the own-

er of the heels that descended suddenly to the ground, and ran toward the garden no less suddenly. "I've got some kutton holes here for

you to make, Susy," said Kate, with authority. "Well, but I must shell the beans for mother, first," Susy answered.

"I never thought before, Susy was selfish," said Kate, as her sister disappeared through the kitchen door. "I do n't think so, now. I do n't imagine shelling beans adds more to her own

personal enjoyment than it does to ours,' replied Aunt Leafy, placidly biting off her thread, and taking another needleful. the soldiers till everything else has been done. Now she won't sew a stitch on this

shirt, I presume, till the housework is all "You don't think it would be hardly

right for everybody to stop all work only fighting, do you? The working men must be fed and clothed as well as the soldiers," replied Aunt Leafy. ...

Kate was far from convinced "I approve of taking care of our country first, and then looking after the other things," she said.

Aunt Leafy did not tell her she considered her patriotism as only a gigantic spe-

to a slight tineture of the same blood, in virtue of it had called as they were passing; to receive hospitality for the night.

They had not been to tea, and Mrs. Carey was suffering under an attack of sick headache; so Susy, without any words the night and so the same blood, in terms of amity with our own. It is represented in London by a Minister—a man may be but a vision, but I will cherish it. I see one vast confederation stretching from ored in America, his father and grandfather the glowing South and from the wild hill.

would you?" asked Susy.

Kate tossed her head. "It is easy enough to find excuses, if one is so disposed, I see. I wonder what would be a handful of white men on that continent you do."

Susy," retorted George. the darkness.

having no gossiping to hinder, really accomplished as much as any one in the whole evening at the Hall. Yes, more; for the cousin's wife, under the contagion of good example, calling for a needle and thimble, sewed with her.

with God's blessing, win it back to us," thought Aunt Leafy.

Perfect Trust. A gentleman was walking one evening as she spoke, but instead of taking it, Susy with his little girl upon a high bank, betied on her hat, and started into the garwater charmed the child, and she coaxed

> him to descend the bank, saying: "O pretty! do take me to it." The bank was very steep, the road down a mere sheep-path; and in descending, the gentleman had to swing his child in the air, holding her by the right arm, several

frightened when you were swinging in the air, dancing upon nothing." Nestling her plump little cheek upon her father's face, she replied " Papa had hold of Sophy's hand; So-

phy couldn't fall !" This was perfect trust. Happy is that person who, having placed himself in God's hand, saying, "Hold thou me up, and I shall be safe, can look danger in the face and say: "God has hold of my arm; I cannot be

harmed."—Good News.

How to Forgive. Good-by, grandmother," said young Stanley; "I am going to the market-town, and

shall not come home until day after to-"The Lord go with you, my dear lad," said the aged grandmother; "but before you go I want to know if you have settled the quarrel with Ned Brooks."

"I have settled it that I shall have nothing more to do with him. He has treat-"All but the soldiers you mean, I spose. ed me very badly. I do not intend to treat If a fellow has on a red cap and a grey him badly in return, but I do not intend to "Have you forgiven him?"

"I do not intend to do him any harm.' "Have you forgiven him?"

He has not asked me to forgive "Remember what the Lord says: 'When ye stand praying, forgive, if ye have aught Aunt Leafy kept sewing on Kate's dress, against any; for if ye forgive not men their trespasses, neither will your Father forgive your trespasses.' We are allowed to ask forgiveness for ourselves only as we forgive others. It is not safe for us to live "Well, grandmother, I will try to do my

> The young man went to the market town. He was busy during the day, and thought but little of what he had said to his grandmother. At night, when he came to lie down on his bed, he thought of what she had said. He thought of Ned Brooks and he became angry. He thought of his own sins, and then he felt his need of par-He thought of the words of his Lord: "If ye forgive not men their tres-

passes." He felt that he must forgive Ned say, I repent. He tried to do it, and tailed. forgiving spirit, and continued asking till he felt that he could forgive all who had done any wrong to him.

hope to be forgiven of God.

Miscellaneous.

English Sympathy.

the Northway with the same and the war

As an index of public sentiment at Birwar. Why then should Englishmen com- er unsurpassed by any man in England;

plain of the North? He then proceeds: he as the method he But I will not enter into a long argument on this question, and for this reason; ple understand what he meant. [A laugh.] that I believe it is not in the hands of my he is, however, quite welcome to think the honorable friend; nor of Lord Palmerston; struggle hopeless for the North. I don't nor President Lincoln, but in the hands of the Supreme Ruler, who is bringing about volt propose by their Constitution this simone of those great events in history which ple thing—that over a territory some forty cies of selfishness, for she knew well Kate's men will not often regard when passing times as large as England the blight and unreasonable moods were never touched by before them, but which they look on with bondage of slavery shall be forever perpetargument, so she sewed away on the dress astonishment after they have taken place. uated. I cannot myself believe in such a that the young lady had affirmed she must [Hear, hear.] Neither will I discuss the fate befalling that fair land, stricken though have to wear to the Soldiers' Aid Society that question whether this war is prosecuted in it now be by the ravages of war; I cannot desence of the Constitution or for the abo- believe that civilization in its journey with evening, and made no reply.

After tea was fairly over, and the girls lition of slavery; if, however, we came to the sun will sink into endless night to gratter were dressed to go out, a buggy drove into the point of sympathy with the South, or interval to wade through slaughter Mr. Carey's yard, containing a man, his recognition of her, or mediation, or inter- volt, who seek "to wade through slaughter wife and three children; who having claimed vention, we should consider what is her to a throne, and shut the gates of mercy headache; so Susy, without any words, took off her bonnet and entered cheerfully into the irksome duties of forced hospitality.

Ored in America, his lather and grandfather the glowing South, and from the wild biltows off her bonnet and entered cheerfully into the irksome duties of forced hospitality.

Our Minister has only just returned to Washington, and that being so, are you, let me ask, because you may cavil and one law and one language and one law and "Well, Susy, I did n't think you would at certain things at home being done in the faith, and all over that wide continent the shirk out of going to the Hall to-night, I United States, to throw the influence of must say! When we are so anxious to fill that barrel, too!" exclaimed Kate.

(Will be said to the scale in favor of a movement the object of which is to discovery race. [Loud cheers.] "Why you would n't think of having me member that great Republic beyond the leave mother alone with all these people on Atlantic? Is there a man here who doubts cients that man first learned music from the her hands, and a sick headache besides, for a moment that the aim of the South in pines and oaks sighing in the breeze, and

trouble at the start if everybody had minded | power to breed negroes, to lash negroes, to | their own business and kept peaceable like chain them, to buy and sell negroes, to deny them the enjoyment of the commonest Kate did not condescend to reply, but family ties, to break their hearts by renddisappeared through the doorway out into ing them at their pleasure, to close their mental eye against a glimpse of that knowl-After the tea things were again removed, edge which separates us from the brute Susy sat down to sew on a soldier's shirt, and | creation; for in accordance with their laws it is a penal act to learn a negro to read. Hear, hear.] I wish to know, then,

whether this is to be made the foundation

as is promised of a new slave empire, whether it is intended that on this audacious and infernal basis a new alliance for "It is such as Kate, hot headed and England is to be built up. [Cheers.] It quick, that have so nearly lost us our coun- has been said that Greece was recognized brood that came running and tumbling brood that came running and tumbling in their place wherever that may be, patient fought Turkey tor six years; nor did France in their place wherever that may be, patient fought Turkey tor six years; nor did France in their place wherever that may be, patient fought Turkey tor six years; nor did France in their place wherever that may be, patient fought Turkey tor six years; nor did France in their place wherever that may be, patient fought Turkey tor six years; nor did France in their place wherever that may be, patient fought Turkey tor six years; nor did France in their place wherever that may be, patient fought Turkey tor six years; nor did France in their place wherever that may be, patient fought Turkey tor six years; nor did France in their place wherever that may be, patient fought Turkey tor six years; nor did France in their place wherever that may be, patient fought Turkey tor six years; nor did France in their place wherever that may be, patient fought Turkey tor six years; nor did France in their place wherever that may be, patient fought Turkey tor six years; nor did France in their place wherever that may be, patient fought Turkey tor six years; nor did France in their place wherever that may be, patient fought Turkey tor six years; nor did France in their place wherever that may be a six years and will not the true the true that the true the true that the true the true that the true until five or six years after the War of Inpependence; and I want to know who they are who speak in favor of England becoming so eagerly the ally of this great conspiracy against human nature. [Hear.] I should have no objection to recognize country simply because it was one that held slaves. It would be absurd to refuse to hold political relations with a State simply because within it such an institution as slavery happens to exist; but in the case of the South we have a new State, which purposes to set itself upon the sole basis o slavery, and of which slavery is said to be times. Whenever he did this, the child the chief corner stone. I have heard, in-

> are members of the aristocracy who are terrified at the shadow of the great Republic at the other side of the Atlantic that there are rich men whose views of this question are based altogether upon their selfish interest; that there are conductors of the public press who would barter the rights of millions of their fellow-creatures that they might bask in the smiles of the great. But I know that there are Ministers of State who do not wish that this insurrection should break up the American Union; that there are members of our aristocracy who are not afraid of the shadow of a Republic; that there are many rich men who are not deprayed by their riches and that there are public writers of eminence and honor who will not barter human rights for the patronage of the great; but most of all, and before all, I am sure that

in Lancashire, where the working men have seen themselves going down from rosperity to ruin, from independence to subsistence upon charity, the unenfran-chised but not hopeless millions of the country, will never sympathize with a revolt which is intended to destroy the liberty of a Continent, and to build on its ruins a mighty fabric of human bondage.

Why, in all parts of the world except this island, famed for its freedom, you do not find one man speaking in favor of the South; and why is that done here? I'll tell you the reason. Our London press is mainly in the hands of certain ruling West-end classes. It acts in favor of those classes. One of the most eminent statesmen in this country, although not an official statesman, said to me: "I had not an idea how much influence the example of the Republic was having upon opinion here, until I discovered the universal congratulations on the prospect of that Republic breaking up:" but I maintain, after all, that the people do not err. Free States are the home of the workingman. In fifteen years 2,500,000 of our countrymen and countrywomen have left us for the United States, every one of whom, speaking generally, is in a much better position in point of comfort than if they had remained here as if, as one of America's own poets had

said: " For her free latchstring never was drawn in

In America there are no six millions o grown men excluded by the Constitution from political rights; there is a free church. Brooks even though he did not turn and a free school, a free hand, a free vote, a free career for the child of the humblest. No He then knelt in prayer and asked for a countrymen who work for your living, remember that there will be one wild shrick of freedom to startle all mankind if that Republic is overthrown. Slavery has been Are you angry with any one? Begin at the huge foul blot upon its fame; it is a once to show a forgiving spirit, if you hideous outrage against human right and Divine law; the pride and passion of man will not permit its peaceable extinction the slaveowners of our colonies, if they had been strong enough, would have revolted too. I believe there was no mode short of a miracle more stupendous than any recorded in Holy Writ which would in our time, or in a century, have brought the abolition The people of England, like those of of slavery in America but the suicide which every other country, have their divisions; the South has committed and the war they and that like our own, being a land of free lamity. I said the Russian war was a speech, we may know the minds of the peo- measureless calamity. Did not many of ple. The aristocracy, the governing class, your leaders tell you that that was a just are mostly, not all, with the South; the war to maintain the integrity of Turkey, common people, that is, many of them, favor some thousands of miles away? Why, surely, the integrity of your own country, at your own doors, must be worth as much as an index of public sentiment at Bir as the integrity of Turkey. Is not this mingham, we give some extracts from an war the penalty which an inexorable justice "But Aunt Leafy," persisted Kate, mingham, we give some extracts from an war the penalty which an inexorable justice you must see how she puts by working for address of Mr. Bright, a member of Parexacts from America, North and South, for the charishing of the char liament, at a public meeting. He had been the enormous guilt of cherishing this demonstrating the reluctance with which I do not blame any man who takes the resthrough with, and she can't find anything Great Britain would part with any portion to the Union to be hopeless; you to do for the family. I do n't call that pa- of her territories. For even the little, have the authority of the Chancellor of the barren Rock of Gibralter, she would go to Exchequer on that point, he is as a speak-

but unfortunately, he made use of expressions in the North of England nearly three months ago, and seems ever since then to have been engaged in trying to make peohold that opinion. The leaders of this re-

The houses we dwell in should, at first come of our country if everybody did as you do."

I expect there would not have been any come in that made us white contract would not have been any come in that made us white contract would not have been any come in the contract white contract would not have been any come in the contract white contract would not have been any come in the contract white contract would not have been any come in the contract white contract white contract white come in the contract white come in the contract white come in the contract white come is a set of the contract white come in the contract white come is a set of the contract white come in the contract white come is a set of the contract white contrac

JANUARY 14 1863.

POST-GRADUATE CLASS FOR The Rev. Dr. ALDEN, late President of Jefferson College, proposes to give a course of Instruction to a Class of Young Ledies 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.

or things.
Special attention will be given to the expression of shoots.
Special attention will be given to the expression of shoots 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 receive attention: ings.

INTELLECTUAL PHILOSOPHY. MORAL PHILOSOPHY. PRINCIPLES OF RESTORIC AND CRITICISM AND ENGLISH

LITERATURE.
COLITICAL PHILOSOPHY, including
PRINCIPLES OF GOVERNMENT,
PRINCIPLES OF LEGISLATION,
CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES,
POLITICAL ECONOMY,
INTERNATIONAL LAW.
NATURAL TREGLORY. NATURAL THEOLOGY. EVIDENCES OF CHEISTIANITY.

6. EVIDENCES OF CHRISTIANITY.

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—\$100 for the Course; payable \$50 November 1st, and \$50 March 1st. and \$50 March 1st.
Applications can be made to Dr. Miden, No. 48 Union Square, or to W. L. Alden, Esq., 46 Pine Street. The following will show the estimation in which the enter-prise is held by distinguished citizens of New-York:

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

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.

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 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 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 incellingence and the love of useful knowledge in this community, if this class should be immediately filled up.

WM. C. BRYAL T.

From Chas. King, LLD.: President of Columbia College. From Wm. C. Bryant, Esq.

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

From Rev. Isaac Ferris, D.D., LL.D., Chancellor of th University of the City of New-York. Trainersity of the tity of New-York.

I regard it as one of the most important events in the department of education, that a higher (ourse 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. 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. A 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 philosophic and distinguished educators in this country, cannot fail of proving highly beneficial to those who may enjoy the advantages of his instruction.

HORACE WEBSTER. HORACE WEBSTER. 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 professorabip at Williams, 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, genial 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 enjoyment.

S. IRENÆUS PRIME. From Rev. Edward Bright, Editor of the N. Y. Examiner

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. his project as stated above.

From Rev. Thos. E. Vermitye, 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 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.

NOVE-if

POOKS FOR THE HOLIDAYS. ROBERTOS DAVIS

93 Wood Street, Pittsburgh, spectfully calls attention to his stock of New Holiday Books, opular English and American Juveniles, and Lines Toy Books; ENGLISH BIBLES AND PRAYER-BOOKS; Ladies' Writing Desks,
Photograph Albums,
Rine Water Colors,
Ohildren's A B C Books,
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