"There are those to whom a sense of religion has come in storm and tempest; there are those whom it has summoned mid scenes of revelry and idle vanity; there are those, too, who have heard its still small voice amid rural leisure and placid contentment. But perhaps the knowledge which causeth not to err is most frequently imwhich caused not to err is most frequently in-pressed upon the mind during seasons of afflic-tion; and tears are the softened showers which cause the seeds of heaven to spring and take root in the human heart."—The Monastery.

To some hath God his words address'd 'Mid symbols of his ire; And made his presence manifest In whirlwind, storm and fire; Tracing, with burning lines of flame, On trembling hearts his holy name.

By some the awful tones are heard In bowers where roses blow; And where the heart's sweet thoughts are stirr'd With music's magic flow; Young bosoms there in joy's full hour Have turned to God, and own'd his power.

To some the solemn voice has spoken In life's serene retreat; Where on the still heart sounds have broken As from the Mercy-Seat, Swelling in the soft harmonies Which float on evening's tranquil breeze.

But chiefest when the heart is crush'd By sin or sorrow's power, And each sweet voice of comfort hush'd Which soothed in happier hour: Oh! chiefest to the sufferer's ear That small still voice is ever near.

For human tears, like Spring's soft shower, To wounded hearts are given. To quicken with their balmy power The blessed seeds of heaven; And flowers of bright, immortal bloom Burst from the darkness of the tomb.

Literary Hotices.

LYRA CŒLESTIS. HYMNS OF HEAVEN. Selected by A. C. Thompson, D.D., Author of "The Better Land," etc. 12mo. Pp. 382.
Boston: Gould & Lincoln. Pittsburgh: R. S.

This compilation of hymns will be highly prized by all who delight in meditating on the future state of the redeemed; and it is eminently adapted also to the condition of such Christians as are clogged in their journey heaven-ward by the cares and vanities of the world, but who grieve over their earthly-mindedness, and would fain be delivered from the bondage in which they are so much held.

Most of the hymns are originally English, but there are also in the volume translations from the Syriac, Latin, German, French, Italian, and other languages. The hymns number about two hundred, and are arranged under the following heads: 1. Where is Heaven? 2. What is Heaven? 8. Who are in Heaven? 4. What are they Doing in Heaven? 5. What is the Way to Heaven? 6. How soon in Heaven? 7. How long in Heaven?

SERMONS OF J. R. AND A. W. THOMPSON; To which are prefixed Biographical Sketches and Extracts from their Diaries. By James Thompson, Pastor of the West-25th Street U. P. Church, New-York. 12mo., pp. 890.

New-York: Published by the Author. For sale in Pittsburgh at the United Presbyterian Book Store, Dr. Rogers, Superintendent. In the volume before us, we have biographical sketches of two brothers, both deceased, with twelve sermons of one and two of the other, prepared and arranged for the public by a third brother, who is still living and occupying a prominent position in the Church.

With the sermons of Bey. J. R. Thompson especially, we think both ministers and lavmen will be much pleased. They evince thoroughness of preparation, and will be found sound in doctrine, devotional in spirit, and attractive though unpretending in style. Some may take exception to certain expressions which occur in the Fast Day and Thanksgiving discourses; but candid readers will at least accord to the preacher an honest conviction of the justness of his views.

The sermons of Mr. Alexander Thompson are by no means without merit; but the biographical sketch is the most important feature of the portion of the volume devoted to him. This memoir abounds in instruction for all, but is especially adapted to minister consolation to the children of sorrow.

For the Poung.

The Loaf Amid the Rushes. FINDING THE BREAD AFTER MANY DAYS.

"Here, Missy Annie! what am you be goin' to do wid dat big loaf ob bread?
Fetch it back, or I'll jes' go tell yer ma!"
and Rosy, the honest old black nurse, shook her he d authoritatively.
"O Rosy," Annie pleaded, hugging the

loaf tightly, "dear Rosy, indeed I must have the loaf! And you must n t go tellingama. You won't, will you?" But, Missy Annie, you be n't a goin' to

eat the whole o' dat to onct! You've jes' got fru w' yer brekfust!' Rosy looked troubled and uncertain what she had better

O I am not going to eat it at all! Iwell, if you'll premise not to tell anybody about it for a week, I'll tell you what I am going to do with it."

But maybe I'd orter tell. You're allers possessed in some queer notion or other 't your Uncle George is a puttin' of yourup ter." "But, Rose, I am not going to do any-

thing Uncle George told me this time. Uncle George do n't know anything about

Then she added very persuasively, "I am going to do with it what the Bible tells us to do; and the Bible would tell me to do what was right you know." Rosy was overpowered by this argu-

ment: Visions of a poor, ragged beggar child, half starved and poorly clad, made the recipient of this loaf by the benevolent hands of Annie, flitted before her "Take it, Missy Annie," responded the

delighted nurse, beaming with benevolent cooperation. "May you be der youfful means of 'complishin' great good wid it."

Annie, was delighted. "Rose," exclaimed she, "you are the best nurse that ever lived h Now promise yo won't say any. thing about my taking the loaf just yet,

Mistaking Annie's desire for concealment for a modest shrinking from making

having gained her point. But Annie had no idea of giving the loaf to any beggar child. In fact, that plan never how as well as can be." once entered her head. Yet she was per-Rose, because she never once thought what that her teacher called.

Sand Assels and the older

it. So the trapped along the path to "Run- to hear about when I was a little girl," said two millions of gallons, of which Winneaway Spring," with her brain full of her teacher. schemes and her hands full of bread.

she seated herself on her favorite limb to about the pigeon." rest awhile. She thought silently quite a lively waterfall. Suddenly she heard a the best of you!' crackling in the bushes near, and, with a guilty flush and nervous start, she threw which was fastened to some reeds, and

the spot with his gun on his shoulder. darting away. "It's only me, Anniedon't be so frightened." But Annie ran as if the "forty bears" were after her. Uncle George thought he would run too, so at all; and she went without a nest, until he started after her full chase.

"Come, Annie," laughed he good-naturedly, as he overtook the flying child at the spring; "do let" sit down here and catch our breaths." Annie consented half laughing and half

he did, first thing, as I came up? It looked like a loaf of that they do not. bread-was it? Say, Annie." Annie flushed up consciously, and almost

wished she dare tell a lie about it. But you will not need to boast of it." she was too truthful a child to try to deceive, so she finally said a faint "Yes." "But what were you doing down there wi h a loaf of bread? and what made you throw it into the pund?" Uncle George

began to look displeased, as if he thought Annie had been doing wrong. "O, Uncle George, I was not doing any thing paughty-indeed I was n't," eagerly declared Annie. The fact is, Uncle

with importance. "A Bible experiment!" shouted her Un your money box, my lad, and I will give cle, in great amusement. "What kind of you something." The boy's face flushed good teeth, like oats unthreshed, cut up an experiment is that?" Annie looked as he arose and took the box to the lady, about one inch in length, and moistened very wise, but said nothing.
"Come, Annie, tell me all about it."

"O you'll see one of these days-I am Annie looked knowing and mysterious. Uncle George did n't say anything more for awhile, but kept hitting the water with a thoughtfully asked, "How long a time is me that you will not put a penny of it into "many days?" Is it a week, Uncle that box." George? A curious little smile flitted "I cannot promise that, ma'am," said be, across her Uncle's face, and his eyes twink firmly; "father and mother and me always led as he answered soberly, "Just about a put part of all the money we get into the Let eve week, I should judge."

Uncle didn't ask any more questions; and Annie thought he had orgotten all about her experiment after that, because he

did not allude to it again. Every day Annie ran down to the spring, and came back looking a little disspirited, but still hopeful. But she kept her great secret locked up tight in ber little beart: and no one, not even memma, suspected ries about the doings of the heathen in what a whirl of busy thoughts and plans far-off countries, that I did not believe they and hopes and fears were working and spinning away in behind her brown eyes, in her little brain.

At last, just a week after the foregoing events, Annie burst into the house in a fever of excitement and haste, and shout-

"Uncle George! Uncle George! O mother, it's come true—it's come true !" "What's come true, Annie?" and mother looked amazed and Uncle George sober. "The loaf! I found it!" breathlessly declared Annie, exhibiting a veritable loaf "Where did you find it?" queried Mrs. Butler, not knowing what to think.

" Where !" "Right in among the rushes, down by the spring," gasped Annie, her eyes protruding and her voice triumphant. "Who put it there?" asked Uncle-

"I don't know-the angels, I guess!" and Annie looked half frightened. "Maybe its manna," suggested Uncle George.

"What's that, Uncle George?" Annie's eyes dilated further yet.
"Why, it was a kind of bread that God rained down every morning and night upon the camp of the Israelites, when they were in the desert." Then ensued an examination of the loaf and a division of opinions. "O, I wish everybody knew it!" ex. but this time she was the bearer of good claimed Annie, half wild. "Just think," news. Since her last visit she had been she began; "its just exactly 'many days' since I dropped it into the pond." "What does the child mean?" ex-

Apnie ?"

tried the experiment." Then there was a burst of laughter that fairly shook the room and quite discomposed Annie. " Poor child!" at last said Uncle George,

as soon as he could stop laughing. "Come, stop crying, and give me a real good scolding-come;" and he drew the woe-begone. little girl to his knee. He soon comforted her into a good humor, and "owned up" to be the "angel" that "put that loaf among the rushes." Then they had a good long talk together; and Uncle George told her what the Bible meant by that "funny. text," as Annie thought it. So Annie was comforted, and the next day told Rose all about it, because Rose had so kindly kept

her promise not to tell. "And Rosy," said Annie, with a face full of smiles and tears, "I know now what 'casting my bread upon the waters' means; and I am going to work the right way to do it, after this."-Murry's Museum.

Boasting.

Ann Strong was a sad little boaster. Though she meant to speak the truth, she was so vain and thoughtless that no one

could believe her. She always wanted a long lesson. She called out to recite, she was very often sent back to her seat to study. If anything was to be done, at home or

at school, Ann would always say, "I know is yet an open one how, please to let me do it;" even if it unable to settle. was a thing she could not do at all.

where to find them. "Yes, you may do it," said Miss Eaton;

A bright-eyed little girl, raising her When Annie had reached the Spring, right hand, said, "O! please tell us all

"The story," replied Miss Eaton, "is, long while, still hugging the loaf as it were that when the pigeon first came into the a very precious possession indeed. After a world, all the other birds came and offered time, she said aloud, "I'll go down to the to show her how to build a nest.

pond-that's bigger." So she followed | "The catbird showed her its nest, all along the bank of the little stream, till it made of sticks and bark; and the sparrows grew larger and wider, and deeper and showed her theirs, which were woven with deeper, and finally tell over a shelf of rock moss and hair. But the pigeon, walking down into a pretty little pond below. She about in a very vain way, and turning her

the loaf over the rock into the water be | swung over the water; and the turtle dove low, just as Uncle George emerged from said hers was easier to build than all, for it was quite flat, and made only of sticks laid "Heyday!" shouted he, as he saw Annie together. But the pigeon turned her pretty head as before, and said, 'I know how.' "At last the birds left her. Then the pigeon found that she did not know how a man took pity on her, and built a pigeon

house, and put some hay into it. "Now, children, though the story of the pigeon is only a fable, and not true, yet vou may learn from it a very useful lesson. "Little boys and girls who are vain pouting, for she was afraid her Uncle would | boasters, are laughed at by others, and onquestion her about that loaf. Sure enough ly deceive themselves. Like the silly pige did, first thing.

eon, they say, 'I know how!' but they of "What was it you threw into the pond ten find to their sorrow, when it is too late," "Remember, my dear children, that

when you once learn to do anything well

A True Story.

boy who was sitting by the fire, "Bring me | bed of straw. and he was still more pleased when he saw her about to put in a bright new half-crown, but, suddenly looking up into her face, he

missionary box?" "A missionary box!" exclaimed the lady; "take it back, then; I do not wish to give thinking very hard indeed. At last Annie present of this half-crown, you must promise

enough."

you never heard anything about missionaries in the village."

dler, and it was full of such wonderful sto- when the first snow falls. could be true; however, when father read it, he said 'twas true enough, for he had been a soldier aforetime, and travelled in those very places. So then I asked if I where she went once; so father knocked up this, and 'twas agreed that we should all put in part of what we earned."

"And what will you do with the money when the box is full?" asked the lady.
"I don't know ma'am," answered the boy, with a puzzled look, "but we could get another box, and fill that." The lady smiled and said, "Can you re-

ally think it a duty to deny yourselves for such a purpose?"

The boy looked surprised, but answered. After all that God has done for us, ma'am, don't you think that we ought to try to do affirm that it is not as important to secure something for him?" Just then the lady's carriage came to the

door, but, before leaving, she put the halfcrown into the missionary box, saying, in a laughing manner, " I hope it may do good." "God grant it may," said the boy, sol-emply, "and I thank you in his name."

Many weeks passed away, and one bright sunshiny day the lady again entered the cottage where she had once taken shelter, had led her to see the importance of misclaimed Mrs. Butler. "Are you crazy, so she had spoken to the clergyman and to some other people in the village, and the "No, mamma. I have been trying a result was that they were going to have Bible experiment, you see. The Bible missionary meetings and a missionary sociporter of missions, but she began to take tleman. pleasure in all kinds of good works. Thus did God bless the example set by this poor, but pious family, and thus will he assuredly bless all those who weary not in well-doing; for the promise is sure, "That in due time ye shall reap if ye faint not"-

Agricultucal.

The Results of Sorghum Manufacture.

bago County alone gave fifty thousand gallors. Fourth. In most of the rural districts, where the attention of farmers has been turned to sorghum, the domestic syrup has nearly or quite driven cane mo-

lasses out of the market. The former is the clearest, the most toothsome, and, nowa-days, much the cheapest. Fifth. The consumption of saccharine food among the rural population, where sorghum is grown, has largely increasedfamilies that formerly contented themselves with four to six gallons of molasses per anstood still a moment to watch the pretty head from side to side, said, 'I know how; num each, now find a barrel of syrup none drops which played around the foot of the I know how to build my nest as well as too much for the year's consumption—a fact of great importance to dentists and manufacturers of artificial teeth, and not without its value to the political economist.

> nently satisfactory. Let farmers go ahead. New machinery. new discoveries, and new methods will come to their aid if they persevere; and, within a few years, at the utmost, they and we will see all the great corn regions of the valley of the Mississippi independent for their supplies of sugar and syrup of all the rest of the world, if indeed they are not exporters of these articles to other countries less favored than our own

> > Sundry Considerations.

Put calves in an apartment by them-A rich lady was one day overtaken by a selves, especially at night, where they can shower of rain, so, sending her servant for be well fed, and where they can lie down a carriage, she took shelter in the cottage of and be comfortable. A few hundred feet a poor man. Having to wait a long time, of boards, and three hours work, will make she amused herself with looking at the con. a comfortable shelter for half a dozen tents of the little room in which she was calves. Let them be fed with the finest seated, and, among other things; her eye quality of hay and some out cornstalks. George, I am making a Bible experiment," fell upon a large money box. Being of a and cut straw with about one quart of and Annie looked as if she would burst kind disposition, she said to a little pale meal, each daily; and let them have a good

with water. This is a very economical mode of feeding oats to young horses, and I think it is preferable to threshing and not going to tell any one just yet;" and said, "Do you know, ma'am, that this is a cleaning them, and feeding them separately from the straw.

> See that store hogs have a good nestwarm and dry; as they will not thrive well when exposed to the wet and cold of

Let every domestic animal have access. missionary box; and, after all, 'tis little at all times, to good water that is near by. When they are compelled to go a furlong "And how came this idea into your or two-as many cattle do-they often beads?" asked the lady; "for I am sure drink too much, which gives them the

colic. Cut down timber for saw-logs in the Fall ies in the village."

Cut down timber for saw-logs in the Fall, "No, ma'am, we never did, more's the and let the trees fall on small logs, that pity; but I bought a book one day of a ped- they may be ready to be hauled to mill

picking stone and other obstructions from the meadows. When horses are not exercised in some way daily, let them he turned loose in the could not do anything to help them; and open field for a few hours. If they are inmother said we might have a box, and put clined to race about incessantly, attach a

in all the pence we could spare, the same piece of large rope, about three feet long, to as they used to do at the Sabbath School one of the forward feet. All animals need exercise every day in the open air; and even when the weather is quite cold, if not stormy, they like to be out in the field or yard. Let the manure of the horse stable be

spread around the yard, and suffer it not to remain in a heap and "fire-fang." Let potatoes be assorted, if it has not

been done already, and let a few bushels of the best and fairest of them be put in barrels for seed, and the interstices filled with dry sand. By this precaution, good seed will be secured. And who dares to the best potatoes for seed, as well as the best ears of Indian corn? "Like begets

Before the ground is frozen, plow up few roods of ground and sow Winter rye, and give it a light top-dressing of fine manure. The grain will make most excel lent feed, when ground, for horses, and oxen also; and the straw is much better than reading some missionary books, and God wheat straw for them to eat, after it has been cut; and it is very convenient for

And lastly, but by no means leastly, do not fail to subscribe for a good agricultural paper; and make up your mind to make says, 'Cast thy bread upon the waters, and etv among themselves. From that time some improvements in your farm practices thou shalt find it after many days'—and I the lady not only became a zealous sup- for the year to come.—Cor. Country Gen-

> For the benefit of my lady friends, will give my experience of twenty-five years in making nearly as good butter in Winter as in Summer. In the first place we suppose the cows to have been fed on good feed. After the milk has been strained, put it on the stove to heat, either in the pans or in any other way thought proper. Do not make it too hot, or the cream will not rise; it may then be placed in a clean-cellar, free from vegetables or any-

quired. Third. The amount of syrup made more generally practised; then there would

Ro-c might suppose she intended to do with | "You are like a silly little pigeon I used in Illinois alone, this year, is estimated at | not be so much poor butter in the market. So says a Bucks Co. FARMER'S WIFE. -Am. Agriculturist.

Durability of Posts.

A correspondent of the New-England Farmer reports an experiment on the durability of posts, which we rearrange and condense. The timber used was "Yellow oak;" it was cut in Winter, and each log was large enough to split into two barposts, which were set the following Spring: 1st pair-Butt end down, one charred Both rotted off the third year; the upper ends were then put into the ground, and they lasted seven years more.

2d pair-Butt end down, one salted by boring and plugging. Salted post gave out the second year; the unsalted the fourth year. The ends were then reversed, and lasted about eight years longer. 3d pair-One butt down, the other butt up. The butt rotted off the third year,

the other the fourth. The ends were reversed, and the new butt rotted one year before the other, though the latter was set one year the soonest. 4th pair-Small ends down, one salted Both rotted off the fourth year; and being reversed, lasted four years more.

It will be seen that the charring did no good, and salting a green post is useless if not injurious. All experiments indicate decidedly that posts set reversed last longest; and it appears that seasoned posts lasts longer than green—the seasoned small ends in the first experiment lasting about twice as long as the green small ends in the fourth.

POST-GRADUATE CLASS FOR

LADIES.

The Rev. Dr. ALDEN, late President of Jefferson Co The Rev. Dr. ALDEN, late Pr. sident 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 bonefit his pupils by placing them face to face with truth, without the agency of books. Words cannot, then, be easily mistaken for things.

gency of hooks. Words cannot, then, be easily mistaken for things.

Special attention will be given to the expression of thoughty word and pen.

It is presumed that the members of the proposed class have acquired, from the study of books, such a degree of nexts 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:

I. INTELLECTION PHILOSOPHY.

2. MORAL PHILOSOPHY.

3. PRINCIPLES OF RESTORIO AND CRITICISM AND ENGLISH MORAL PHILOSOPHY.

PRINCIPLES OF RESTORIC AND CRITICISM AND ENGLISH

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

6. Evidences of Chalstrantry.

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 mentalleflort.

TERMS—\$100 for the Course; payable \$50 November 1st, and \$50 March 1st.

Applications can be made to Dr. Alden, 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's 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. 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 ladles in certain branches belonging to the most advanced stage of education, and involving Brinciples by which questions relating to the most important interests of society, are decided. There 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 off n. presenced 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. BRYAZT.

From Chas. King, LLD., President of Columbia College 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.

CH. KING.

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

I regard it as one of the most important events in the department of education, that a higher course of mental training is about to be offered to young 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. ISAAO: FERRIS.

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

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

HORACE WEBSTER. From Rev. S. Ireneus Prime, D.D., Senior Editor of the N.w. 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 Williams, and his presidency at Jefferson, he acquired a wide and well-carned reputation as a teacher, combining with thorough and varied scholarship, a paculiarly, facile; genial and pleasing method of imparting knowledge, making the mysteries of science easily intelligible to the young, and rendering the abstruce 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. IRENEWS PRIME.

From Rev Edward Bright, Editor of the N. Y. Examiner From Rev Edward Bright, Editor of the N. Y. Examiner I very cordially subscribe to all that my friend Prime has here said of the Rev. Dr. Alden and his enterprise. EDW. BRIGHT.

From Win. Adams, D.D., Pastor of the Madison Square From wm. Adams, D.D., Pastor of the Malison 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 Jefferson College, he is, I think, unsurpassed, perhaps unrivalled. The plan for a Young Ledies' Post-Graduate Class overs 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. JAMES VEECH LATE OF FAYETTE COUNTY, PA.,

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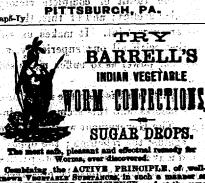
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Youth's Magazine.

Indian corn perfectly mature, is an ac- milk should not stand longer in Winter knowledged success. Its adaptation to the than in Summer, or the butter will be bitproved by experience which has been long too rich to give to the pigs, let it stand enough and broad enough to satisfy all. longer, and use the cream that rises on it Second, though the yield of syrup is large, for shortening or in some other way than here the accounts may vary with the va- for butter. riations of soil and temperature; the per-

This, we believe, is a fair summary of the conclusions arrived at, saying nothing of the discussions which the manner of planting, cultivating, gathering and manufacturing provoked. The showing is emi-

Does every animal have a comfortable protection from the pinching cold and pelting storms? If they do not, rest assured that their proprietors are losing money faster than they are aware of

When there are a few weak and feeble sheep, let them be separated from the flock little stick, and kept his head down; as if money to missions, and if I make you a and placed by themselves, where they will receive a little extra attention.

When the ground is not frozen, laborers may work advantageously and profitably at

Examine the outlets of under-drains, and remove everything that obstructs the course of the water which flows out of them.

ssions, and inclined her heart to help them; bands for binding cornstalks, or anything

Good Butter in Winter.

A convention of sorghum growers was thing that will give the cream an unnaturheld at Rockport, Ill., a few days ago, and al taste, or in a cupboard with a canvas the Chicago Tribune gives the following door, in a moderately warm room; if in summary of results:

the latter place, it should not be put in First, then, sorghum in all parts of the until the steam has passed off, otherwise North-west, where the larger varieties of the shelves will be liable to mould. The soil and the climate, the ease with which ter. In 36 or 48 hours it should be it can be cultivated, and the certainty of a skimmed, if in a cool place, sooner if in a remunerative crop, are acknowledged— warm one. If the milk is thought to be

If the milk has been kept in a cool place, would say, "I can learn it all; it is not too fection of machinery used, the knowledge, take the cream to a warm room a day or hard for me;" though when her class was care and skill of manipulators,) and profit-two before churning. If you wish the buttake the cream to a warm room a day or able at any figure that syrup is likely to ter to look and taste like grass butter, grate reach, the question, can crystalized sugar orange carrots, put some hot water or milk be profitably produced from the sorghum? to the pulp, strain and add it to the cream, is yet an open one that the convention was which should be a little above 60 degrees when you commence churning. A com-A large number of samples of sugar mon sized teacupful will color six pounds Ann's teacher wished some one to point have been produced, but mostly the result of butter. After churning, draw off the parade of a good deed, Rosy gave the ex- to the names of the cities on a large map, of experiments made on a small scale, and buttermilk, put cold water in the churn acted promise. Annie ran off, delighted at so that all the girls in the class might know without regard to cost. But they prove and churn a few minutes, and if managed the possibility of making sugar from sor-right, you will never fail of having good "O, let me do it," said Ann; "I know ghum. Its profitable production, in combutter. I rejoice that the prejudice against how as well as can be."

Let be do it," said Ann; "I know ghum. Its profitable production, in combutter. I rejoice that the prejudice against petition with the cane, is another matter, washing butter with cold water is slowly for the solution of which longer trial, more passing away. Heating the milk I believe fectly innocent of any intent to deceive but Ann could not point to a single name capital, and additional experiments are relief an English method, and ought to be