Occasioned by the death of Lieut. N. Redick, of the 11th Regiment P. R. C., who fell before Richmond.

Come, ye patriots, list awhile, When I tell of treason vile, That has caused a noble train To be numbered with the slain!

Many a son of gallant sire, Nerv'd with patriotic fire, Rushes to the battle-field, His life a sacrifice to yield.

See that brave Lieutenant stand With a firm, unwavering band, Anxious to repel the foe Who would strike the murderous blow.

Hark! his men he loudly cheers, As the traitorous band appears-"Onward men, the day is ours-Crush the traiter and his powers!"

Firm and dauntless, thus he stands, Fearing not the rebel bands! But his life he soon must yield On the bloody battle-field! Yes, he freely gives his life

In his country's awful strife: On earthly things he shuts his eyes, And his corpse unburied lies! Must our bravest heroes fall, And their blood for vengeance call?

Rouse, ye patricts, and at once Avenge the death of slaughtered sons ! God of justice and of might. Guide our arms, and speed the right! Soon may war and bloodshed cease,

And our land be blest with peace! Then to thee shall praise arise, Who has heard our earnest cries; Quell'd the tide of treason's power, And become our nation's tower. November, 1862.

The Spiritual Bailway.

The following lines were found in a Railway Station House, in England; supposed to be written by a gentlemen who had been there detained:

The line to heaven by Christ was made, With heavenly truths the rails are laid From earth to heaven; the line extends To life eternal, where it ends.

Repentance is the station house Where passengers are taken in; No fee for them is there to pay, For Jesus is himself the way.

The Bible is the engineer, It points the way to heaven so clear; Through tunnels dark and dreary here, It does the way to glory steer.

God's love's the fire, his truth the steam. Which drives the engine and the train; All you who would to glory ride Must come to Christ, in him abide.

The first, the second, and third class, Repentance, Faith, and Holiness; You must the way to glory gain, Or you with Christ can never reign.

Come, then, poor sinner, now's the time, At any station on the line; If you repent and turn from sin, The train will stop and take you in.

Literary Rotices.

SPEAKING TO THE HEART; or, SERMONS FOR THE PEOPLE. By Thomas Guthrie, D.D., author of "The Gospel in Ezekiel," etc. 12mo., pp. 216. New-York: Robert Carter & Bros. For sale by R. S. Davis, 93 Wood Street, Pitts-

We confess that our admiration of the cele brated Dr. Guthrie, of Edinburgh, is less enthusiastic than that of many. While we accord to him the possession of gifts as a speaker and a writer to which scarcely any other living Divine can lay claim, we yet regard him as defective in many important particulars, both as a pulpit orator and a sermonizer. And while we honor him for his many excellent traits of Christian character, we cannot but feel sore at the intemperate severity with which he has denounced all in the North who do not share with him in his ultraism on the subject of slavery. We repeat, however, that he has intellectual powers of the very highest order, and moral excellences, also, which entitle him to love and esteem. For the sake of these we are willing to overlook his weak points; and would have others do the same, and by all means enjoy the full benefit of the valuable productions of his gifted pen.

We take pleasure in commending to our read ers the present volume of Dr. Guthrie's sermons They are in an eminent degree sermons that speak to the heart of the people. They are on subjects especially adapted to the spiritual wants of men; though characterized by the graphic and somewhat embellished style so peculiar to the author, they are yet happily level to the comprehension of the masses; they abound in simple and forcible illustrations, which add to both their interest and impressiveness; and they are animated throughout with an intense earnestness of spirit which cannot appeal in vain to the properly disposed reader.

THE BOOK OF DAYS. PART XII. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott & Co. For sale in Pittsburgh by R. S. Davis.

Among the more interesting articles of the present number, we notice the Shre webury Show (concluded); Charlotte Bronte: The Cotswold Games: June Descriptive; Marriage Superstitions, and Customs; St. Patrick's Purgatory; Visiting Cards; Revolution House; and, The Parks and the Mall. The last mentioned article reveals to us a sad state of morals among the higher classes in England, especially during the seventeenth century.

SONGS FOR SOCIAL AND PUBLIC WOR-SHIP. Edited and Compiled by a New-England Pastor. 8vo. Pp. 820. Boston: Henry

This compilation embraces over a thousand hymns, and nearly three hundred tunes. Many of both are familiar favorites in the churches. Some of them will be new, in many places. Men of taste and leisure do well in exerting themselves to accommodate their fellow-Christians: But still we do not recommend it to all persons to purchase and use these untested productions. Hymns haves powerful influence in deepening, ag, and modifying the sentiments of a people, and their character should be especially guarded. For the mass of the people, and for the main devotional exercises of every man, we may have passed a close examination by the learned in their own church; and been approved by ecclesiastical action. The soulid precious, and it is saved by the truth.

Sometimes I telt sort of guilty. Then she Time past is gone, thou canst not it recall; truly been his better angel watching over this broken nature. Each word from her lightened the hours as they slowly went by, and may never be; make us selfish and unlovely we must be the contraction. The soulid precious, and it is saved by the truth. cious, and it is saved by the truth.

For the Poung. From the Congregationalist

Mizzy Moper. BY SOPHIE MAY. I'm going to tell you my story, if I can

ribly abused. My name is Sarah Ann Streeter. should n't mind so much about the "Sarah," flat as it is, if it only stopped there; but to have a little indefinite article tucked on to the end of it, is too much for my patience. Of course it's always Saran from one end of the town to the other. Nobody gets screamed at the way I do! People with the weakest lungs always manage to sound out "Saran! Saran Streeter!" loud

stop crying long enough, and then I shall

want you to say if you do n't think I'm ter-

and clear when they see me coming. I scold, I can 't help it, and then brother Sam laughs, but he'd better not say anything about double names, for his is Samuel Edward, if people did but know it. It won't do for me to complain of "Saran," for if I do, he is sure to call me "Mizzv Moper," and ask if that suits me any bet-Mizzy is short for "miserable"—as

if I made believe sober! I think I must have been born under an unlucky star, on a rainy Friday, with a wooden spoon in my mouth. I can't think of anything that happens just right. When I practice at the piano, my fingers are too short, and my lessons too long. I ought to have had cousin Alice's delicate yours." hands, for she has n't any taste for music.

There is another thing I shall regret to my dying day, and that is, that my hair does n't curl. It's a misfortune rather than a fault, for I've frizzed it on curling tongs, and rolled it on papers, and drenched it with soap-suds, till I ve been afraid it would fade entirely away, but it's as strait, after all, as pine needles, while Alice's ringlets snuggle round her finger so beautifully! And I'm so fond of

beauty, why could n't they have been mine Not that I envy Alice! I never owned it before, but I do think I must be rather pretty, or mother would n't always be saying to be, "Handsome is that handsome does," though she must know it is n't true, besides being very bad grammar. But nobody seems to like me any better for my

bright eyes and red cheeks, and when have the blues, that disagreeable Carrie Evans asks before all the girls, "Well, my sweet Miss Sarah, who's been abusing you now?" As if I ever complained! And there is "sweet Alice," with her muddy complexion, and zigzag teeth. I do n't see how she manages it to be witch everybody. Even old Miss Grimes calls her "saintish." Oh dear! it seems as if people were all the he has to do is to walk on a bed of roses.

sign you're deceitful! ters to try her patience! Her mother is a sometimes led to do wrong by "stopping to als? Will it not repay the toil to be the widow, and they live so quietly, and take think" about it. This "stopping to think" mother or the father of a saint? "O God. in sewing. But as for me, it does seem singular that out of the whole family of singular that out of the whole family of seven, I should always be the one that is picked upon and tormented! I believe zle which his uncle Benson had just sent picked upon and tormented! I believe Sam would sooner plague me any time than eat his dinner. It's all very well to say, ful books of scenery. By and by James "Sarah can't take a joke;" the truth is, I'm naturally too sensitive and refined for Sam. He says my temper is decidedly tartaric, and his is alkaline, and that is the reason we always effervesce. He may call that a witty remark, but I do n't. I'm dead and gone, perhaps he'll remember it, and be sorry he said so! Sometimes I think I'll keep a list of the hateful things

he says; it would be impossible to keep them all in my head. There is something very strange about it, but though I bear and forbear, and forgive and forget, I'm always in trouble. Everybody seems to have a good time except me. I know one might suppose I have all I need to make me happy. Father is rich-I wish he was n't; 't would be much more romantic to live in a cottage in the country, and have your cream and strawberries fresh every day. We are able to have plenty of pretty things, but mother thinks we must go looking like Quakers, so she can spend money for the soldiers; and there are so many girls at school who dress better than I do, that I actually feel mortified half the time. I counted last week five different dresses that Carrie Evans wore, the skirts all trimmed off as big as life. I should think she would be ashamed

to see anybody put on airs! When I began, I thought I could make out a longer list of troubles. I'm sure I have all there were in Pandora's box, if I mother." could only recall them. It's true my health is perfect, and I never lost any friends-by death, I mean; but I've always had more trials than I could bear. If there's anything in trying, I ought to be happy, for I think about it night and day, and give my whole attention to it.

know what to make of her. If the ground Sammy. She looked up at me pleasantly, as if she knew she was going to be taken care of: She thinks God is just as much interested in her as if she was the whole United States, and I dare say she never does the slightest thing, without wondering whether it will be just what he would like. I can't understand it. I do n't believe she tries to be happy, but she seems to enjoy

herself better than almost anybody.

fit to live, and whispered:

feeling for somebody besides yourself!" the moment that Unele John was killed two months ago in battle. Feeling! I showed a great deal more feeling then than night thinking he would try to be so kind by night. Some there were who laughed Sam did! Why, the whole house had to be to his mother every day, that if she should at her holy love—who sneered so meanly at up with me one night, for I had fairly cried die, he might never feel as Frank did. her lover—a prisoner miles away. But myself sick; and Sam made a speech then that I never shall forget. He said I didn't disobey, and the old habit of "stopping to sneer, she remained true to her heart and

please dod." She had n't any idea of preaching me sermon—she is n't one of that kind—but

always remember the blessings that are

I declare I never heard anybody talk so before. It seemed as if she were a great way off from me, and lived in another kind of a world. Before I knew it, I got to crying, and here I am crying still.

Either I'm a poor, unhappy girl, whose peculiar trials nobody understands, or I'm a restless, envious, ungrateful creature, surrounded by blessings I don't deserve, and won't try to appreciate. Which am I? I begin to feel puzzled. Will somebody tell

The Bitter Lesson.

"Come; Jim, let's have a coast before we go home. It's full an hour before sundown, and the coasting is splendid down at Moulton's Corner. You can go from the top of the hill 'way down to Ma'am Brown's cottage, and its real glare and icy," said George, as the boys came out of school one night James looked hesitatingly at his new

show the boys how she could beat theirs. but he answered rather sorrowfully-" No, George, I cannot go to-night." "I don't see why," replied his compan-ion. "I'm sure the coasting never'll be

better, and we've no lessons to learn. Come along, I say; I know you want to "Yes, I should like it right well, but I annot, so there's no use talking."

"But why? it's only some notion of "My mother tells me I must never stop after school." "Fiddlesticks! how will she know? My

ing to a little fellow who was waiting James' Frank's lip quivered, and his eyes filled who was really kind at heart, wished he had not said so, as Frank replied-

"I think if I had a mother, I should try ery hard to please her." "Well, L suppose you would," said George, in a softened tone, as he remembered how lonely Frank had been, and how often he had seen him weeping as he went home, of late; but he turned carelessly away, saying, "I can't wait any longer for you, or I shall lose all the fun."

"Come Frank, let's go home," said James. "We have been standing too long, if you cannot go home with me to supper. Maybe we can have some fun if we don't

When James reached home he found his hearth, and all looked happy. "O," thought he, as he received his mother's kiss | quires much wisdom to know to

him, and the boys worked over it a long mother brought in some apples and nuts, and on the whole, I think the boys enjoyed the evening very much.

Next morning as James was going to

school, Frank came to him all out of breath, reins. and so excited he could hardly speak. "O, James, I've been watching for you ever so long, for I wanted to tell you how glad I his soul sat like a demon upon his little was that we didn't go with George last face, and I trembled at the devastation that night; for do you know one of the sleds would come when the restraint was reran right on to Widow Brown's little girl, moved; all for want of a proper channel, who was crossing the street. I suppose prepared by careful hands, when the stream she thought she could get across before they came, but it was so icy she could tedious tasks should never be prescribed hardly stand, and you know she is all the child Mrs. Brown has. O, it's dreadful!" "Why! did it kill her?" asked James, with a trembling at his heart.

"O, no! but it hurt her very much, and the boys say one of her legs is broken. What if she should be lame always!" "O dear!" said James, breathing more freely; "I am glad we didn't go, but if it

had n't been for you, Frank, I don't know but I should." "I don't lenow what I should do, James, but it seems to me. I would never think of self up in my easy chair, and in imitation disobeying my mother if I could only have of her adult friend, is writing for a weekly her back once more. I believe I feel five her back once more. I believe I feel five periodical. She has read me a few sen-years older since she died, and yet it is not tences of a really good story, but is already to show no more feeling for her country years older since she died, and yet it is not tences of a really good story, but is already these awful war times! I'm not jealous a year. I feel lost without her, and the tired of her subject, and threatens to throw worst of it all is, to think I didn't always it by and begin another. With the connor envious, nor ill-natured, only I do hate try to please her." "Why, Frank, I always thought you

"No, I wasn't," said Frank, as the tears

was the best boy that ever was to your

I said to her once."
"What do you mean, Frank?" school one night, tired and cross, for my ations of life! Quiver. Now what I being so sensitive, call lessons had troubled me all day, and mother troubles Alice considers trifles. I don't sat in the big rocking chair holding little should open under her feet, she would smile as she always did, and said, I'm glad to see you home, Franky, for I feel very tired, and you can amuse Sammy while I go and lie down."

such a way as to hurt him and make him tunes to his, and cruel was the blow to her. cry. That yexed me, and I said, "I wish there wasn't any babies to take care of.' I for the day of release. With a true wofelt sorry when I said it. Then she told man's heart she believed him innocent-Just now I looked off my paper, and me to go to my room, and said she was innocent at least before God and like the said, "Cousin Alice, do you ever feel sad? sorry Franky didn't love his mother well magnet, she held on her steady way; her You are one of those who never seem to enough to do so much for her comfort. I heart pointing ever to the future. Long have any trouble."

went to my room and didn't see her that were the hours to him. Slowly passed the She dropped her sewing, and her lips night. Father came up once to see me, hours - seconds; were minutes - minutes quivered so she could not speak for two and said mother was very sick. The next were hours—hours days—days weeks—minutes. Sam looked at me as if I was n't day she was worse. I went in and looked weeks months—months years—and the

seem to care so very much about my friends, think about it would appear, one thought him. Others might point to a man in of poor Frank's life-sorrow would check prison garb, toiling away from morn till him, and help him to say firmly, "no."

While she looked up, and said:

"I be said 1 diagnet, and the old nable of "stopping to sheer, she remained true to ner heart and think about it would appear, one thought him. Others might point to a man in prison garb, toiling away from morn till him, and help him to say firmly, "no."

"Happy for my little readers if they learn the honest soul that might be

To-Day.

For the Fireside.

Occupation for the Little Ones. The remembrance of a little voice that reached me from an upper room a few days ago, "Mother, what shall I do? Won' you give me something to do?" impels me to speak to you, mothers, on a subject that is not sufficiently thought of by parents and guardians, and that is, the finding occupations for your children.

It was a pitiful little voice, full of dis-quietude. The child was too young for the necessity of action, which God has implanted in our nature, to shape itself into satisfying work. It wanted the aid and direction of its legitimate helper in the use of its struggling power; and the earnest, pleading tones set me thinking how surely those restless energies would result in mischief, if not judiciously turned toward the good. It is a question with me whether any

body is willingly idle. Is it not generally clipper sled, and thought he should like to the case, that where we find a person listless or inert, he is the prey either of physical or mental disease? Who ever saw a child in the full, hearty development of mind and body, that would not spend the longest day in tireless activity ? And where is the man or woman whose time is not wholly occupied, whether in trifles or things of moment? It is in order to turn, our trivial efforts into noble, and exalted aims, that we must ask help from Him "who worketh in us, both to will and to

It is for the purpose of giving a worthy inclination to our children's impulses and labors, that we must guide them as we are mother never expects me home till I come, ourselves guided from above. A present and I wouldn't be tied to any one's apron exemplification of the truth that children strings, would you, Frank?" said he, turnare never weary, comes to me in my little niece, just returned from school. She has gone profitably and pleasantly through the routine of lessons, but what to do with the with tears as he tried to speak, and George, remainder of the day is the trouble. Uneasy and wearisome she hangs about for a while; at length, giving vent to the need that pushes her. "May I sort your workbok, auntie? Let me put the drawers in order. Well, what may I do? I must do

something!" How to occupy their tender minds, how to employ their little hands, is a study for each parent, and must vary according to the difference instemperament. . It were as safe for a physician, from the estimation of an individual case, to give a general prescription for his whole list of patients, as and mother will wonder where I am. And for a parent to apply one particular rule for Frank, you just run in and ask your aunt the guidance of the different members of if you cannot go home with me to supper. his family, without reference to the diversity of character and disposition. To keep each child occupied not always

with tasks, often with pleasures is the semother and sisters waiting for him. A cret of good government. One may need while strewing flowers in her path, and all bright wood-fire burned cheerfully on the great variety, frequent change; another is persistent in all its undertakings. It rebody liked me, I should be sorry, for it's a of welcome, "I wish I could always be strain and where to stimulate. Draw upon good and do just as she says, without wait- your inventive powers, exercise your paing to think about it." James knew what tience. Can there be weariness in this sign you re decemmn:

I guess Alice would n't be so charming,
if she had a big family of brothers and sis
ing to think about it." James knew what tience. Can there be weariness in this glorious work of training young immorting the had a big family of brothers and sisgive me children!" was the cry of the Jewish parent, if perchance the promised Messiah should come through their poster-

But nervous, restless children have m especial sympathy, because it is so difficult to know what check to put upon them. I quite agree with a celebrated divine. who is of the opinion that the only safe way with an impetuous nature, is to guide it into the right path, and then give it the

reins.

I have seen an ardent, impulsive boy, so curbed in all his acts, that the fretting of was susceptible of being turned. Long, for such a child; but whatever is undertaken should be faithfully persevered in, and perfectly accomplished A young man begins half a dozen com-

positions in an evening, and throws them all aside unfinished. The training of his childhood is obvious to me. A boardingschool young lady brings her portfolio to my room, and tosses from it, upon my table, a score of half-sheets of note-paper, each with date, address, and a line or two sciousness that a desultory habit is more easily formed than overcome. I shall insist upon the completion of what she is about, before commencing anything else." Alto-"No, I wasn't;" said Frank, as the tears gether of a different type is a sweet little started down his cheeks, "and I would give all the world if I could only take back what cutting paper until it is really necessary to arouse him, by proposing a change of occupation. O for wisdom to guide aright our "Well, you see, I came home late from children, both for the duties and the relax-

A Beautiful Incident. Six years ago a young man just entering life, under the influence of rum, committed a crime against society, was tried, convicted, and set to Warpin. He served out his "Throwing my satchel and cap on to the time behind the prisons. Before his trial, table. I jerked Sammy out of her lap in a fair girl had promised to link her for-All through the six years did she wait t to live, and whispered:

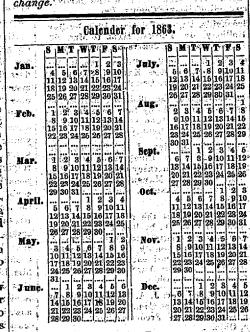
"I wish, Sarah, you could have a little seling for somebody besides yourself!"

at her, but she did not notice me, and, years were like ages. Every tolling of the James, she never knew me again: O, I prison bell struck deep to his heart, and wish L had n't said so. I don't know how every sunset took another thread from the Cruel boy! · You see I had forgotten for I could!" and Frank burried his face in long skein. Nor were the hours less weary "I suppose we all have our troubles, but the lesson from Frank's example, and not saved or be lost, and, woman that she was, we must bear them patiently, if we want to by a like bitter experience." Blessed words came to him in his lonely cell, words of love, of hope, of kindness; and stronger grew the heart of her who had

careless or speaking eye threw into his cell

maddening thoughts on which his soul must feed, and tremblingly shrink to the darkest corner of its temple. Then a letter from her would dash aside the dark curtains, and beckon him on to a spot of sunshine, outside and beyond his present reach. So passed the years. The sin was long since more than atoned for; and at last the little spot of sunshine crept to his cell, and entering by the key-hole of the door, let him forth into the bright rays of liberty. He was conducted to the office of the prison by Mr. McGraw, and a citizen's dress, instead of a prison suit, given unto him, and into an inner room, where stood she, who, years before, had promised before God to be his. What a meet ng! 'Tis not for

us to speak of it. On the evening train the two arrived in Milwaukee, and were joined in marriage. We were a witness to the ceremony, and shall never forget it; never forget the eye moistened with tears of happiness, nor the throbbings of the heart that had so long waited and trusted. Saved, saved! May the future be all the brighter for the dark cloud that so long hung over it, and true friends be ever ready to lend a helping hand. We believe in woman's love-in woman's devotion—the more after knowing S U P E R I O R S T Y L E the fact above stated. God bless the true heart wherever it may be found. - Exchange.



FORM OF A DEVISE OR BEQUEST TO ANY OF THE

BOARDS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH The State laws differ so much that no one form will answer in all the States, but in every case it is essential to give the RIGHT CORPORATE

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under the laws of New-York, under the style of The Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyte-rian Church in the United States of America." The Board of Publication is incorporated under the laws of Pennsylvania under the style of "The Trustees of the Presbyterian Board of Pub

The Board of Church Extension of the Gen eral Assembly is not incorporated, but the fol-lowing form of bequest, it is supposed, would be

I bequeath to my executors the sum of dollars, in trust, to pay over the same in after my decease, to the person who, when the same shall be payable, shall act as Treasurer of the Board of Church Extension of the General As sembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, located in the City of St. Louis, Missouri, to be applied to the uses and purposes of said Board, and under its directions, and the receipt of the said Treasurer shall be a full and legal acquittance of my said executors for When real estate or other property is given, let

t be particularly described. RESOLUTIONS OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY IN REGARD TO COLLECTIONS. WHEREAS, Many of our churches do not conribute to our benevolent enterprises, and where as, it is desirable to test the power of simulta-

neous effort; and whereas, an emergency has arisen, requiring the cooperation of all our churches to save our Boards from serious embarrassment; therefore, Resolved, 1. That this Assembly earnestly re uest all our churches that have no fixed times for the purpose, to take up annual collections as

For the BOARD ON DOMESTIC MISSIONS on the First Sabbath of November. For the BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS on the First Sabbath of January.

For the BOARD OF EDUCATION on the FIRT SARBATH OF MARCH.

For the COLPORTAGE FUND of the BOARD OF PUBLICATION on the FIRST SABBATH OF For the BOARD OF CHURCH EXTENSION

on the First SABBATH OF JULY. See 1811 and For the DISABLED MINISTERS' FUND on the First Sabbath of September.

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European Correspondence rivalled by any other American journal, in breadth view, reliability, and general usefulness. It is a complete history of the progress of affairs in Europe, that is Inval

EASTERN, SUMMARY.

NEW-ENGLAND, AND SOME TO SERVICE STATES

NEW-YORK, AND PHILADELPHIA. Board of Missions, but is now incorporated under the laws of Pennsylvania under title of This is a feature found in no other religious newspaper, and "The Trustees of the Board of Domestic Missions, makes the Banner a most valuable repository for informa-

> CONTRIBUTORS re some of the best newspaper writers in the Church.

OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENTS

all parts of the land.

The Compendium of Domestic and Foreign News. s prepared with much care and labor. And just now th news in the daily papers is often so uncertain and contra ictory that the weekly papers can give by far the most rele news for the public, since the opportunity for sifting

Under the head of

and correction is allowed.

PERSONAL.

tote, whether dead or living, are published. And under the head of the late with the same

re given the results of Science, Travel, Discovery, Stati

the Christian, the parent, the man of literature and learning

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The Rev. Dr. ALDEN, late President of Jefferson College.
The Rev. Dr. ALDEN, late President of a Class of Young proposes to give a course of Instruction to a Class of Young Ladies who have finished their School Education. He will meet the Class one hour a day, four days in the week, from the first of November to the first of May. No text-books will be used; but, in connexion with the discussion of topics references will be made to the best authors, for the benefit of those members of the class who have leisure for reading. The course will be conducted in such a manner, that those who can command one hour daily, can secure all its advantages. Dr. A. will endeavor, by questionings and oral discussions, to lead his pupils to preceive 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 by word and pen.

It is presumed that the members of the proposed class have acquired, from the shudy of books, such a degree of mental discipline and such a knowledge of facts as will renew a college.

The following subjects will receive attention:

1. Intellectual Philosophy.

The following subjects will receive attention:

1. Intellectual Philosophy.

2. Moral Pridosophy.

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5. Natural Theology.

NATURAL THEOLOGY. EVIDENCES OF CHRISTIANITY.

5. EVIDENCES OF CHARLES WILL be led, as far as may be, to 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 At the close of each exercise, Dr. A. with remain to concise 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 Merch 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: prise is held by distinguished citizens of New-Lork:

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

Church:

The above plan and course emineatly 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.

sonsideration, and that are worthy the attention of intelligent ann Christian people, are discussed from the Christian stand-point, and in the comprehensive spirit of Christian charity and enlarged benevolence.

From the beginning of our present National troubles, this paper, while allying itself with no political party, has taken high and fearless ground in favor of the Constitution and the high and fearless ground in favor of the Constitution and the high and fearless ground in favor of the preservation of the integrity of the Union. Its utterances have been firm and decided, and they will continue to be such until the spirit of rebellion has been entirely quenched, and our Government once more farmly established.

The comportunity of being taught by such a man—so well endowed, so experienced, and so distinguished in his vocation—is not offen 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.

OUR

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 the University of the City of New-York. Iniversity 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. Aldem, 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.

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

From Horace Weester, Leading.

I have examined, with pleasure, a plan proposed by the Rev. Dr. & 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. MORACE WEBSTER.

From Rev. S. Ireneus Prime, D.D., Senior Editor of the 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 Williams, and his presidency at Jefferson, he acquired a wide and well-earned 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 abstrace 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 advance of the highest finish in intellectual culture, under circumstances peculiarly favorable to their improvement and enjoyment.

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 Wm. Adams, D.D., Pastor of the Madison Square 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. W. ADAMS.

From Rev. Thus. 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 Ladier Post-Graduate Class covers that department, and F 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. VERMILIYE. nov8-tf UND ist h - 21 10 mil man MERCHANTS' HOTEL,

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