### Joy and Sadness.

BY REV. S. E. LANE. There are hours when all is joy and gladness Reviving like the gentle breath of Spring The weary soul of man—the winds and rain Of heaven mar not their sweet and holy calm-Hours when the airy halls of light are all Bailt up, and lit and peopled with our heart's Best, most holy images, and heaven smiles upo Us all the day. The future wears a look Of love, bright with promises of many. Joys to come. We gaze into its bosom With a calm delight; the last agony, The shroud, the pall, terrify us not. Light gilds that cloud which ever hangs aroun The silent house appointed for the dead, Like the last beams of sunlight lingering On Western hills, and kindling blushes On the swarth cheek of the approaching night. Such are the happy hours-when cares corrode

pot,
Passions disturb not, nor afflictions move The gentle quiet of the human heart.

But there are hours the dark reverse these-House of gloom and sadness. They come

wherefore "Or whence, we cannot tell; but often in Misingle night our joys all die-Sooner perish not the forest leaves, when The gold breath of Autumn dries up thei greenness.

We rise, and the long day moves sadly on A presentiment of coming ill sits. Heavily upon our hearts; which, nor The mild breath of morn, nor the low stir Of growing nature, nor the glad smile of love, Nor aught that moves the human heart, Can move us then to render one returning smile We go forth, and then within the chambers Of our souls retire; still again go forth, But sadness follows. We stretch our vision Into future years—there all, all is dark; A dread, perhaps of shadows—their meaning Quite unknown, chills us like the sweat of death O! there is naught like sadness. Afflictions Are nothing, cares, nor disappointed hopes, If sadness does not temper them.

Sadness. Too great a love, methicks, or

And overweening fondness of earthly joys, With apprehensive fears, oft make us sad. We hug the earth so closely to our hearts, That let the slightest adverse wind but bear It hence, it tears the very strings of life. We do not keep sufficient space between, Not to suffer from the shock. Happy Then the man who so lives above the world, And all its griefs, and petty strifes, and cares As he feels not its sudden jars pluming . With sunbeams his joyous wings for heaven.

## For the Houng.

#### HAR II I A CLAR For the Presbyterian Banner. What Good Qualities has Water?

It is a pure, colorless, tasteless fluid found in great abundance beneath, on, and above the surface of the earth, easily accesble to every living creature, whether animal or vegetable.

2. It is composed of eight parts oxigen to one of hydrogen (by weight), and is so indispensable to the vegetable and animal kingdoms, that without constant supplies of it they must inevitably perish. When God would inflict his sorest temporal judgment he makes the earth as "a garden that hath no water-a dry and parched land, where no water is." And when he would bestow the choicest benefit, he "greatly enriches it with the river of God, which is full of water."-See Ps. lxv: 10-13.

3. It is the great purifier by means o which our dwellings, clothing, food and bodies are cleansed, and the trees, herbs. grass and flowers, as well as the various tribes of animals kept free from the dust and offensive matter that would otherwise soon cover them.

4. It is the earth's great beautifier-its oceans, seas, lakes, rivers, cataracts, brooks fountains-its clouds, snow, ice, hail, frost, rain, and dew-drops, being the most won-derful and attractive objects on which the

5. It is man's chief servant and helper bearing his rafts boats and ships upon its osom to the most distant shores-turning his mills and factories by its current; or, where this cannot be employed, supplying steam, by which all kinds of machinery on sea and land may be propelled with amazing power and rapidity. At the same time, it forms the habitation of countless multitudes of living creaturs, whose bodies become wholesome food, while the capturing of them gives employment to millions of

the human family. 6. Its excellence may be seen in the fact that unlike other substance—it becomes lighter by cold, congealing into ice at 32°, which rising to the surface forms a covering for the streams; thus preventing the water underneath from freezing, and the animals in it from perishing in Winter. So also on the land; it falls from the clouds in light flakes or crystals of snow, making a fleecy and beautiful mantle for the fields. and protecting the tender seeds and roots, that with the opening Spring "the earth may bring forth and bud, that it may give seed to the sower and bread to the eater."
7. Good—because it reminds us of Him

who is the Fountain of living waters," and if the Fountain of living waters," and if the whorsays, "If my man thirst, labeling the bright metallic drink," and of the whose blessed in the mown grass and as rain upon the mown grass and so water the water the Father, son, and Holy Chost—in whose name we have been baptized with water, and to hose service we are solemnly bound in this sacred ordinance.

### Lost and Found.

The scholars in Miss Merritt's school were to liave a picnic, and there was a great bustle for three days before the time appointed, and many consultations as to what should be contributed.

Lizzy Marly, from the lower road, was to bring cheese and milk; Jennie Ripley, the baker's daughter, promised the bread; Mattie Hunter, the grocer's eldest girl, would supply the tea and sugar; and Mrs. Grant, whose little niece, Annie Laurie, was the pet and plaything of the school, offered a pot of butter; and as for cake and bisouit, there semed a prospect that there would be a boatload of them alone.

Margaret Graham hurried home after school in a state of great excitement. She rl of about fourteen, a stout, healthy girl, the only daughter of a widow, who maintsined herself and her two children by taking in washing. Margaret was old enough to be a great liely to her mother, but in the Winter their work was light, and Mrs. Graham sent her regularly to

about a fortnight before, but as the quarter was so nearly ended, Mrs. Graham managed to do the extra work, that Margaret might parties.

Mrs. Graham was leaning over her washtub at the brook, in the garden, as Margaret came up. If she had been thinking of face, as she came up the path.

Mrs. Graham's face.

Ally, a bright little fellow of three or four for them. years old, who was throwing pebbles into crying out, "Oh, yes, take me!" and Mar- tation." garet went to the house and returned with

er, "it is all that he will want to carry forest alone with God.—Independent. when he is tired, and do not go over the and they sauntered on, plucking from either the crosses for the little ones." ... What Winter - Rloughman. side; but Sandy Merrill's report of the are crosses?" asked Johnny. "Crosses fullness of the land was not found true, for are things which are hard to do; and takthe bottom of the large pail was scarcely ling up our cross is being willing to do . The following timely article is from the covered, and the tin mug was yet a light them for the sake of pleasing the Lord period a large sugar manufacturer of New burden for the little hands. burden for the little hands.

ed over him. Margaret stood for an instant paralyzed with terror, when a crackling in the bushes, followed by a cheerful it?" resked Johnny. "Paul," said his voice, shouting "Here, Rollo, Rollo!" recalled her to herself, to see that the wolf was Col. Clemshire's big, black New foundland doe and that the Collonel himself. "It shoulder the biggest in and specific period of the best granulated sugar. Much detected the cook rather than not follow leave?" Does Investigation of the best granulated sugar. Much detected the cook rather than not follow leave? Does Investigation of the best granulated sugar. Which cross rather than not follow leave? Does Investigation of the manner in which the cross rather than not follow leave? land dog, and that the Colonel himself. with his gun in his hand, was coming to Johnny.

"You will not find many berries here," full."

Ally's hand, and turned across the woods. I'd rather take a whipping than ask that? to stir off dry. Keep saleratus and all the stony ground was hard for the little feet, but he trotted on bravely, now and then comforted by a big berry dropped into his mug with great care. The way seemed and ran into find his mug with great care. The way seemed in the trees beyond, where the stream ran and angry tears. with the glazed coating on them, which is through. The brook was reached, and His good mother let him cry. "John-the best protection from rust.—Journal of they turned up its banks, where the bushes ny, she at length said, "Johnny, what do Agriculture 12 16 7111/11/21 6316 grew thickly between the trees up on the you think the blessed Lord Jesus would followed a stretch of bushes growing up the

had eaten as many berries as he wanted, and his mug tired him. "Oh, Maggie, let us go home, my feet are tired," he said twice before she heeded him, and finding that her pail was nearly full, she took his hand and turned about; but the path was lost, and they had strayed

by the prospect of home, stopped his cries What was it? It had a name It was and followed, but the shadows grew darker Humility. It had been heavy. It was and darker, and she sat down, worn out, lighter now, for he kissed his mother, and and took Ally in her arms. "Oh, Margaret!" sobbed the frightened

She was too breathless to answer, and only hugged him closer. All the stories

she had heard of a panther seen on the mountain came to her mind. Bears, she knew, might be near, and every rustling branch increased her terror. She tried to pray, but the thought of her disobedience checked her. There was no deception now -she saw the wrong without excusing it to

"Maggie, don't you think God will take

mother told me not to go over the moun to as late a period in the Spring as the roots flocks. There can hardly be a doubt that tain, and I came away here; and now will keep well.

We know it is the practice of some very stock will be at least handsomely remuner-

"Yes, he will;" persisted the simple child. "Mother says he will, if you ask repentant girl.

"But he's good," said the child again.
"Mother says God don't love me because

school, feeling that the time now spared "while we were yet sinners. Miss Hall food has a very favorable effect upon the would be of incalculable service to her tried to make me understand it, but I could hereafter. The Summer work had begun not see it as I do now." Ah! Maggie, of whatever kind, is eaten with a better " By paths we have not known

remain till the end of the term, which was at her feet, the trees rocked on as before, well as more economical diet for all the neat to close with this picnic, on an island in there was a great solitude, but God was stock of the farm except milch cows, than the river much frequented by pleasure there, and all the fear had died out of her the best hay fed separately. heart. As she finished the hymn, a light The best half dozen yearlings ever raised anything but her own pleasure, she would before Rollo, with a joyful bark, jumped to each. The turnips seemed to have the have seen the brightening look on the tired toward Ally and licked his face. Margaret effect of an appetizer, for we noticed that "Oh, mother," she began eagerly, "the the woods, or answerd the hundred ques- were fed out, while it was not, upon those pienic is to be to-morrow, and may I go and look for some berries? Sandy Merrill never woke till in his own little bed, with his mother bending over him. Col. Clemnext Summer for \$16.67 a head (solely on The bright expectant look faded from shire followed them in, and received the account of their fine growth and thrifty

"I knew where to look for them," he the brook, stopped and ran up to Margaret, said; that story of mine has a great temp-ing been taken only to select calves from garet went to the house and returned with The pail of berries had been overturned a large tin pail and Ally's hat, but he de-in the confusion, but Mrs. Graham baked a

Johnny and his Little Cross.

Jesus."

child, whilst Rollo stood by looking very penitent, and Margaret picked up the mug, window of an old shanty. Presently out use eight, are scraped, washed, and made which had fallen from his hand. handle, who chased the boys with all softs deavor to gather and evaporate the sap as said Colonel Clemshire; "over by Muddy of angry words, in a most furious manner, speedily as possible after it has left the Run they are plenty, but it is too late for The boys dodged her with shouts of laugh- trees, to a consistency a little thinner than you to go to night;" and whistling for his ter. It was such fun! The fact is, the old molasses. dog, he walked on to the village, whilst woman and the boys were always at log- It is then strained and set aside until we Margaret sauntered on, followed by Ally, gerheads. She hated them, and they poked are ready to sugar it off. When we combut the berries were few and far between fur at her; yes, and I am afraid did a great mence this process, to syrup enough to "Oh, Margaret, do let us go to Muddy many unkind and cruel things without make forty pounds of sugar, we add one ing The consequence was, was not sorry for breaking her window, beaten, and mixed, together. Place the Margaret's mind had been dwelling on He thought it was only wiping out old scores syrup over the fire; and when the scur

the same thought, but she answered hunriedly,
"You know the Colonel said it was too
far for us to go to-night."
"Oh no, Maggie, I can walk all the
of berries for the party."
"Mother did not tell us not to go to
Muddy Run," she said to herself; "she
only said over the mountain." But in her
own heart she knew that any distance was
meant. Stifling her convictions, she took
Ally's hand, and turned across the woods.
The stony ground was hard for the little

and the boys were glad of it.

But the thing came to his father's ears.

Johnny's father viewed it quite differently.

"Johnny's father viewed it quite differently.

"Johnny's said his father, "you must go
and ask Mrs. Patch's pardon for your conduct, and pay her for the mischief you have
done. "Oh, father," cried Johnny, turning very red." "Well," said his father,

"Well," said his father,

"Well," said his father,

"www.we.wash our evaporating pan, return the
bottom, would endanger burning. Now

"we wash our evaporating pan, return the
syrup, and place it over a brisk fire, and
through flannel, to remove all little curds,
which, if suffered to remain, would not only
bottom, would endanger burning. Now

"we wash our evaporating pan, return the
bottom, we wash our evaporating pan, return the
syrup, and place it over a brisk fire, and
through flannel, to remove all little curds,
which, if suffered to remain, would not only
the quality, but, by settling to the
bottom, we wash our evaporating pan, return the
syrup, and place it over a brisk fire, and
through flannel, to remove all little curds,
which, if suffered to remain, would not only
through flannel, to remove all little curds,
which, if suffered to remain, would not only
through flannel, to remove all through flannel, to remove a brisk fire, and
through flannel, to remove all through flannel

grew thickly between the trees up on the hilly sides of the stream. The berries were like to have you do? you know you are one hilly sides of the stream. The berries were like to have you do? you know you are one abundant, and Ally's mug was soon filled; of his little followers." "Do n't know,"

To pains any one having the first correct said Johnny, sobbing. Presently he went yiew of economy, to see valuable farming on: "I—I—don't—don't—th'nk he would implements exposed to the weather from treat Mrs. Patch as we boys do, if he was a Fall to Spring. And yet this is quite comman in many parts of the country. It

mountain. Ally began to grow fretful; he being unkind to that poor old woman; and are you not willing to own it, and vators, seed sowers, mowers, reapers, carts, make amends for it?" "No," said John- &c., diminish in value ten per cent, a year ny. Doing that would be a cross indeed Johnny!" It was father calling The always under cover when not in use. But little boy started. Putting his small hands ten per cent a year is a heavy tax. Farm together; "Help me, Jesus, help me!" he ers would complain, and justly too, if the cried. And oh how carnestly his mother Government imposed a tax of ten per cent

"Do hush, Ally, and let us get home," she said, impatiently, and the child, cheered his mother saw he bore his little cross. glass and asked her, forgiveness for all his there the moment they are done using it. laid his curly head on her shoulder and "Oh, Margaret!" sobbed the frightened child, "do you think the robins will cover us with leaves?" sobbed the frightened smiled tenderly; and she thought to herein, "Jesus helped the dear boy."—"Child's 

# Agricultural.

A correspondent and subscriber in Pottersville, N. H., asks the following ques-

care of us?" whispered the child. "Mother and mangolds best to feed out? Are they says he will." Yes, he will take care of you, Ally, but I don't deserve it."

I don't deserve it."

O yes, he will, Maggie, he's real good," with no desire to anticipate the reply of the readers of the Ploughman, whose views upon any subject relating to agriculture we are always glad to receive, we should say that the best time to feed turnips and manance even to a child, and trembling yet, more as the branches rustled in the wind—

good for sheep? Will some of your correspondents answer through your columns."

With no desire to anticipate the reply of the readers of the Ploughman, whose views upon any subject relating to agriculture we are always glad to receive, we should say that the best time to feed turnips and manance even to a child, and trembling yet, golds is all the time, from the day the cat demand for some years to come. With these prospects, farmers, we think, will do well to increase their herds and mother told me not to go over the mount to as late a period in the Spring as the roots.

good farmers to reserve their roots until

midwinter, and then to feed very liberally until the crop is exhausted; but we believe im."

"But I'm so wicked," again urged the quantity, even if it will admit of but a quantity, even if it will admit of but a Farmer, says that he has practised feeding moderate allowance a day, over the whole boiled coin to his stock and hogs, and is period of Winter feeding; and our ownex- satisfied that he sayes one-half his grain, perience has confirmed us in this belief. Christ loves me out of his own great Fall, the utmost care and attention hardly erage gain was two pounds per day. He

relish where this course is pursued. In fact, turnips fed with swale and even with It was a holy time. The child slumbered | coarse meadow hay, will form a better, as

flashed through the trees, voices seemed to by us were carried through their first Winspring from every quarter of the forest, and ter exclusively upon this diet; giving with she had scarcely time to start to her feet the meadow hay a peck of turnips a day hardly knew how she found her way out of the hay was eaten up clean where turnips heartfelt thanks of the weeping group; but appearance,) to one of the best judges of "Yes," she said quietly, "if you will take he averred that, as he had been the means farm stock in the State. A good price for Ally with you. I find it very hard to work of their wandering, it was but right that yearlings, as all farmers will admit, and alone with him."

he and Rollo should head the party sent out affording, as we think, a good answer to the inquiries of our correspondent, for they were of native or mixed breeds, pains havgood milkers without reference to blood or pedigree. and second ed

In regard to feeding turnips to sheep, murred—he wanted to carry the pail him-large cake, and Margaret was not the least we believe there is no fact in agriculture happy scholar at the picnic because she more universally admitted than that they "Give him the pint mug," said his moth- had learned that one great lesson in the form one of the best and cheapest articles of diet that can be supplied, whether the mountain, Ally is not strong enough to walk far, and it is past four o'clock now."

They walked quickly along the field, and the the Lord Jesus says. "Is than in this country, the practice univercrossing the rail fence entered the woods."

Johnny and his Little Cross.

ton, or their wool. In England, where greater attention is paid to sheep husbandry than in this country, the practice univercrossing the rail fence entered the woods. The great trees gave a pleasant shade after ny. "I want to follow Jesus." "Yes," mencing as soon as the pastures fail in the RESOLUTIONS OF THE GENERAL ASSEMthe sunny meadow they had just crossed, said his mother, "there are a plenty of lit[Fall, and continuing their use through the RESOLUTIONS OF THE GENERAL ASSEM-

> odalu zasi more Mable Sugar, Siciga Hampshire:

Ally ran on a little way, when he suddenly turned, screaming, "The wolf! the wolf! the wolf! asked Johnny. "Unded he annually, in our sugar establishment, from wolf!" and running toward his sister, fell will," answered his mother. "One of his 2,500 to 3,500 pounds of maple sugar; and prostrate, while a great black animal bound-friends, who had a great many to bear, when we could obtain from two to four cross rather than not follow Jesus." Dear maple sugar is made. We make our sugar

with his gun in his hand, was coming to- Johnny.
ward her.

The Colonel lifted up the frightened round the corner, when Johnny threw a oughly scalded and rinsed previous to set-

the same thought, but she answered huiri- and the boys were glad of it.

But the thing came to his father's ears. user After the skimming is through, re-

then comforted by a big berry dropped into his mug with great care. The way seemed very long, and after a while Ally's courage failed. There was yet no murmur of the brook, and he began to feel tired and hungry; but the hill began to slope away, and Margaret hurried on as she saw the opening of that;" and Johnny burst into tears, proud article. The little boy let go his father's hand, article. When the season is through, gather your utensils, and scald and scrub every one perfectly clean, if you wish to continue of that;" and Johnny burst into tears, proud which should be put away into a little boy let go his father's hand, article. When the season is through, gather your utensils, and scald and scrub every one perfectly clean, if you wish to continue of that;" and Johnny burst into tears, proud which should be put away into a little boy let go his father's hand, article.

When the season is through, gather your utensils, and scald and scrub every one perfectly clean, if you wish to continue of that;" and Johnny burst into tears, proud which should be put away into a little boy let go his father's hand, article.

"Well, Johnny, are you not sorry for would not be extravagant to say that such implements as plows, hoes, harrows, cultiwhen not housed, more than they would if too far to be guided by the meeting of the brook. She said nothing of her misgivings, but hurried on, dragging the child, who, footsore, and weary, perplexed her yet more by his cries.

And on now earnestly his mother to dearnestly his mother to dearnestly his mother to have a far to be guided by the meeting of the boy, thou Shepherd of Israel."

Prayed in her heart, "Help the poor little boy, thou Shepherd of Israel."

But how many inflict this tax on them selves! A place for every implement, under coyer, out of sun and rain, every one told him to do—paid the woman for her on the farm to know its place, and to put it should be the rule.

Yellow Corn vs. Red. Weiseer it stated in a Western paper that yellow corn brings in market three or four cents a bushel more than red. It is said also, that the mixed yellow and white, brings a like advance over red. We should not have supposed there could be intrinsically so much difference. But we have no ticed that ideas that become stereotyped in trade; generally have some truth for a basis. It it is so in this ease it would be well, not only for those who grow corn for the market, but for those growing it for home consumption, to substitute the vellow, or the mixed, yellow and white, for the

Prospective Profits from Stock Growing. Horses, in consequence of the great deative or and house at warm on of steel had by there

Boiled Corn for Hogs and other Stock. Wm. Van Loom, writing in the Prairie and gains as much more in time;" that one 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

NAME. The oldest Board was originally called the Board of Missions, but is now incorporated un-der the laws of Pennsylvania under title of "The Trustees of the Board of Domestic Missions of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America."

Of the Board of Education the corporate name is, "The Trustees of the Board of Education of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America.

The Board of Foreign Missions is incorporated under the laws of New-York, under the style of "The Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian 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 General Assembly is not incorporated, but the following form of bequest, it is supposed, would be and griera are sprin

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 Assembly 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.

BLY IN REGARD TO COLLECTIONS. WHEREAS, Many of our churches do not con-tribute to our benevolent enterprises, and where-The following timely article is from the as, it is desirable to test the power of simultand

Resolved, 1. That this Assembly earnestly request all our churches that have no fixed times an hyperson a survey at the contest for the purpose, to take up annual collections as.

follows, viz.: For the BOARD ON DOMESTIC MISSIONS on the First Sabbath of November.

For the BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS on he First Sabbath of January. . For the BOARD OF EDUCATION on FIRT SABBATH OF MARCH. For the COLPORTAGE FUND of the BOARD

OF PUBLICATION on the FIRST SABBATH OF MAY! For the BOARD OF CHURCH EXTENSION on the First Sabbath of July. For the DISABLED MINISTERS'

the First Sabbath of September. Resolved, 2. That when the annual collection cannot be taken up on the days above designated, it be recommended to take them up as soon thereafter as possible.

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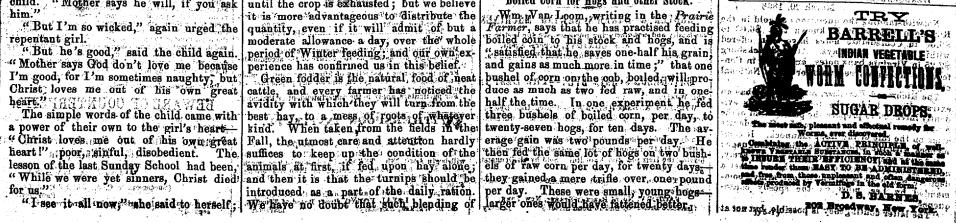
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DIOST-GRADUATE CLASS FOR

The Rev. Dr. ALDEN, late President of Jefferson College of the accurse of Instruction to a Class of Very Ladles who have finished their School Education. He was the first of November to the Birst of May. No text-looks in the first of November to the Birst of May. No text-looks in the first of November to the Birst of May. No text-looks in the first of November to the Birst of May. No text-looks in the first of November to the birst of May. No text-looks in the birst of November to the birst of May. No text-looks in the first of November to the best authors, for the birn-lift those, members of the allags who have loising for reading. The course will be conducted in such a manner, that there who can command one hour daily, can secure all it site who can command one hour daily, can secure all it site tages. Dr. A. will endesyr, by questionings and oral discussions, to lead his pupils to perceive truth for themselve. An experience of more than a quarter of a century speat in teaching, has convinced him that he can best benefit his palls by placing them face to face with truth, without the agency of books. Words cannot, then, be saily mistaken for things.

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5. NASURAL THEOLOGY.

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On these topics, the pupils will be led, as far as may be, 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 186dy, 45 all times, to give advice as to reading and other departments of mental effort.

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

Applications 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 enterprise is held by distinguished citizens of New-York: prine is held by distinguished citizens of New-York:

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

Thoshove 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 judget rational happiness of life. I believe Dr. Alden to be
highly qualified to work out the plan he has proposed, with
success.

From Wm. C. Bryant, Esq. From Wm. C. Bryant, Esq.

I am glad to learn that the Rev. Dr. Alden is about to undertake the instruction, in this city, of a class of young ladies; in certain, branches belonging to the most advanced stage; of education, and involving principles by which questions relating to the most important interests of society are decided. Thave a very high opinion of Dr. Alden, both as a man and as an instructor. The extent and exactness of his rattainments, his clearness and facility of communication, and his kindly manners, are qualifications of a high order: but he addiction that of taking a profound interest in the task of instruction, and placing a profound interest in the task of instruction and placing a his ambition in the skilful and successful inculation of knowledge. The opportunity of, being taught by such a man—sa his ambition in this skilful and successful inculcation of knowledge. The opportunity of being taught by such a man—swell endowed; so experienced, and so distinguished in his vocation—is not often presented to young ladies anywher, and I cannot doubt that many will make haste to take advantage of it. At will be a favorable symptom of the state of intelligence and the love of useful knowledge in this community, if this class should be immediately filled up.

From Chas. Ring, LED. President of Columbia College Dr. Alden process to form and instruct a Class of Young Ladies, who, having passed through the elementary part of education, may desire to proceed to some higher culture.

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CII. 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 tourse of mental training its 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 acquainance 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.

A do most heartily commend the matter to my lady triends.

18AAC FERRIS.

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

I have examined, with pleasure, a plan proposed by the
Rev. Dr. Piden, for a post-graduate course of instruction for
young ladies of this city. The plan is an excellent one, and,
carried both 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 wh.
may enjoy the advantages of his instruction.

HORACE WEBSTER. From Rev. S. Trenavis Prime, D.D., Senior Editor of the New York Observer.

Thas 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 presidence as a teacher, combining with thorough and varied scholaship, a peculiarly facile, genial and pleasing method of imparting knowledge, making the mysteries of science easif intelligible to the young, and rendering the abstrues studies of the higher departments of learning a pleasant pursuit.

The plan that he now proposes, will not fail to be appreciated by parents who desire to give their daughters the advances of the highest finish in intellectual culture, undernavent.

S. IRENAEUS PRIME. From Rev Edward Bright, Editor of the N. Y. Examina

I very cordially subscribe to all that my friend Prime has here said of the Rev. Dr. Alden and his enterprise. From Wm. Adams, D.D., Pastor of the Madison Squar Presbyterian Church. Having great confidence in Rey. Dr. Alden as a successfuteacher, I cheerfully commend to the notice of my friends his project as stated aboves. From Rev. Thos. E. Vermilye, D.D., LL.D., one of the Partors of the Collegiate Dutch Church.

Linavelong been sequesined 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, unsurpassel perhaps unitained. This plan for a Young Ladies Pestgraduate Class covers that department, and I can have no doubt this tit will be carried out with efficiency, and will be of sincular advantage to those who may avail themselves of of singular advantage to those who may avail themselves of singular advantage to those who may avail themselves of the state of the sta CHEAP PIANOS AND MELODEONS A Rosewood Chickering Piano, 6% octave, only two

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