The pure, the bright, the beautiful. That stirred our hearts in youth, The impulse to a wordless prayer, The dreams of love and truth, The longings after something lost, The spirit's yearning cry, The strivings after better hopes-These things can never die

The timid hand stretched forth to aid A brother in his need, The kindly word in grief's dark hour That proves a friend indeed, The plea for mercy softly breathed When justice threatens high, The sorrow of a contrite heart-These things shall never die.

The memory of a clasping hand, The pressure of a kiss, And all the trifles, sweet and frail, That make up love's first bliss-If with a firm, unchanging faith, And holy trust and high, Those hands have clasped, those lips have met-These things shall never die.

The cruel and the bitter word That wounded as it fell, ___ The chilling want of sympathy We feel, but never tell; The hard repulse, that chills the heart Whose hopes were bounding high-In an unfading record kept,

These things shall never die. Let nothing pass, for every hand - Must find some work to do; Lose not a chance to waken love-Be firm and just and true: So shall a light that cannot fade Beam on thee from on high, And angel voices say to thee; These things shall never die.

Literary Actices.

MEDITATIONS ON DEATH AND ETERNITY Translated from the German, by Frederica Rowan. 12mo. Pp. 414. Boston: Ticknor & Fields. For sale by R. S. Davis, Wood Street,

Many of the readers of the Banner will remember that our London Correspondent, in one of his letters some months since, alluded to a German work of devout meditations, which had been a great favorite with his late Royal Highness, Prince Albert, and which, subsequently to the medeath of the Prince, had proved a source of no little solace to the mourning Queen. We were told that a selection had been made by the latter, of the favorite meditations, and that these had been translated and printed in a volume for private th a notice that the "Mer "liad "been selected for translation by one to whom, in deep and overwhelming sorrow, they had proved a source of comfort and edification." The volume has been re-published in America, and we trust that many a child of sorrow in our own, as well as in foreign lands, may derive from it joy and spiritual benefit. While commending this, book in the main, we cannot forbear remarking that, in some particulars, it falls lamentably short of the Calvinistic, and, as we believe, the Scriptural standard of Divine truth. For example; in arguing against the belief entertained by many that sudden death is above all things dreadful, the author asks: "If sudden death were in reality the greatest of evils, how could God-whose children we all are, to whose grace and mercy we all lay claim-favor some human beings in this most important matter, (if it be really so,) and not others? * * * What have the millions who breathe out their lives slowly on a bed of sickness done to deserve their being thus favored?" God can surely do no injustice to any of his creatures, but are we not taught by both providence and revelation, that as Sovereign he can do what he will with his nown? He cannot punish any beyond their deserts, but he may justly bestow favor where none

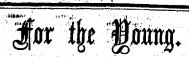
TWO FRIENDS. By the Author of "The Patience of Hope," and "A Present Heaven." 16mo., pp. 167. Boston: Ticknor & Fields. For sale in Pittsburgh by R. S. Davis. The aim of the present work of an able and popular author seems to be, the inculcation of the truth that a lively sympathy with the everyday wants of man is indispensable to the Church's highest possible efficiency. This aim the is truly excellent and of great practical importance, but it is so long before it is developed, and, even then, there is so much of the fanciful and speculative mixed up with the plain and practical, that matter-of fact readers will be; we are satisfied, but little interested in the book as a whole. Those, however, who have a taste for the ideal and abstract, will find in it much to admire. The style is fascinating; many of the mipassages are exquisitely beautiful; and precious truths are scattered throughout the work-some of them palpable at a glance, others more or less concealed beneath the flowers of fancy.

MY MOTHER'S CHAIR. 18mo., pp. 99. New-York; Robert Carter of Brothers. For sale by B. S. Dans, Pittsburgh.

Lie little solumn before us stres author make hes such incidents of her early days as she semed most likely to please and instruct the joung. We think the little folks will be intersted in these professedly truthful stories.

THE NORTH BRITISH REVIEW. New-York: Leonard Scott & Co. For sale by Henry Miner, Fifth Street, Pittsburgh.

The February number of this excellent Quarterly is on our table. We take pleasure in commending it as a specially valuable issue. It contains the following articles: 1. Convicts and Transportation; 2. Recent Attacks on the Pentateuch; 3. Professor Wilson; 4. Professor Faiore's Scientific Biography of Goethe; 5. Greece During the Last Thirty Years; 6. Novels and Novelists of the Day; 7. Domestic Annals of Scotland; 8. Dr. Cunningham's Historical Theology; 9, The Prospects of Parties.



What Peculiar Excellences are Discoverable in

the Vegetable Kingdom ? (Gen. i: 11-13.) 1. The wonderful variety of vegetables and their mysterious power of propagating -each its own kind. The whole number of species probably exceeds one hundred thousand, adapted to all climates and soils: many even growing luxuriantly in the beds of rivers, lakes, seas, and oceans, and some on rocks, trees, and animals. Their ability to joy. He found other children broth- using any arguments of his own, he opened the bottom, and the burning on the sides, to reproduce their respective kinds is so ers and sisters in that home, and as the his Bible at the fifteenth chapter of Mat- which tends to give a high color, is prevent of seeds on one elm tree at 580,000,000,
each of which has the power of propating an equal number. Many other species

that Dr. Clark estimates the number and as the parents and children gathered around little thew, and read, with as much force and solemnity as he could, the 27th verse:
should have the preference; but whatever and as they laughed and wept by turns, he felt that he was receiving a richer reward which fill from their master's table!"

Truth, Lord; yet the dogs eat the crumbs kettle is used, let the heat be as uniform as the parents and children gathered around little thew, and read, with as much force and solemnity as he could, the 27th verse:

Solemnity as he could, the 27th verse:

Kettle is used, let the heat be as uniform as the parents and children gathered around little them, and read, with as much force and solemnity as he could, the 27th verse:

Solemnity as he could, the 27th verse:

Kettle is used, let the heat be as uniform as the parents and children gathered around little them, and read, with as much force and solemnity as he could, the 27th verse:

Kettle is used, let the heat be as uniform as the parents and children gathered around little them, and read, with as much force and solemnity as he could, the 27th verse:

Kettle is used, let the heat be as uniform as the parents and children gathered around little them, and read, with as much force and the will be as the parents and children gathered around little them, and read, with as much force and the will be as the parents and children gathered around little them, and read, with as much force and them. are wonderfully provided with the means one dear child—than thanks, however earn—ward the farmer. But as the rough man the best—and let the heat come mainly upon the farmer. But as the rough man the bottom, that the sugar, as it foams up of preservation, being invested, for the est, could be.

most part, in water-tight cases, and some furnished with downy wings, that they may be borne through the air; others with burs, hooks, or barbed needles, that they may

otherwise by vitiated.

and adorning its vast continents with grass, shrubs, and trees, whose green leaves, rich | be glad? blossoms, waving branches, and beautiful tints, attract the attention and delight the leaves, flowers, or even seeds being exactly that the more minutely you scan them through the microscope, the more highly "spake of trees, from the cedar-tree that springeth out of the wall," exclaims: "He hath made everything beautiful in his season." The vegetable world presents such specimens of the Creator's skill and handiwork as the cenius of man has never been able successfully to imitate or rival.

4. From this source, the chief sustenance, fuel, clothing, medicine, habitations, and implements, for all orders of animals, and especially for man, are derived. Roots, bark, leaves, blossoms, sap, wood, frui nuts, seeds, and buds, being used for one or more of these purposes. Bread, sugar, honey, balm, coffee, tea, with every kind of wine, cidar, spice, sauce, and jelly; also, flax, cotton, silk, hemp, and even hair wool, and fur, may be classed among vegetable productions. The immense beds of coal found in the bowels of the earth are likewise generally conceded to be of vegeta-

ble origin 8. This kingdom furnishes many of the most striking and beautiful emblems of Christ, our adorable Redeemer. Thus he is likened to "the apple tree among the trees of the wood;" the "balm in Gilead; "a cedar in Lebanon;" "a fir tree in the desert;" "the excellency of Carmel and Sharon;" "a fruitful bough;" the glory of the garden, whose "cheeks are as sweet flowers, his lips like lilies dropping sweetsmelling myrrh;" "honey and the honeycomb;" "the pure juice of the grape; "the lily of the valley;" "a bundle o myrrh;" "new wine in the cluster; "ointment poured forth;" "a plant of re-nown;" "a polished shaft;" "the root and offspring of David;" "a bed of spices;"
"the tree of life;" "the true vine;" "the
wine of Lebanon;" "a young hart upon the mountains of spices;" and Zion's crowning ornament and covering, under whose shadow the Church sits "with great delight, and his fruit is sweet to her

Query—(by a member of the class)-Were all vegetables good for food previous to the fall? Answer-Yes; but perhaps not for man. Even now it is difficult to find any one species which some order of animals does not use for food. Laurel supplies the bee with honey. Tobacco has given its name to a worm that feeds greedily upon it. The different parts of a plant often possess different properties. Of some the root is medicinal, the stem nourishing, the fruit poisonous, &c. Before the fall we may conclude every tree, plant and herb was good for food for some order of animals; while even for man, we have reason to be lieve, all were useful under certain circumstances, and when taken in proper quantities.—(See Ezek. xlvii: 12, and Rev.

"Joy Over One."

xxii: 2.)

The sharp, quick sound of a crier's bell was heard above the rattle of carriages and the hum of multitudes hastening home as night came on, and the words, " Child lost ! child lost!" fell upon the ears, and sent a thrill of pain to the hearts of fathers and mothers, as the crier passed up the street to the next corner, where he stopped to give a description of the wanderer.

How many held their breath and listened! "Child lost! child! A little girlnot quite three years of age—her hair light and curly—eyes blue; when she left home she was dressed in a scarlet frock and white apron; has been missing four hours!" And again the bell was heard as the crier went, on proclaiming as he went the same mournful story.

And where, all this time, was little Lily Ashton? Soon after she left her father's door she made the acquaintance of other amused her as she ran along on the crowd-

tears began to flow again.

Her tears ceased flowing, and she looked

"No, my dear; I have no Lily nor Blossom; only when I find one such as you; but I love little girls and boys, and I don't

The kind gentleman lifted the tired little "Hottentots, is it, ye want? Hottentots! girl in his arms and carried her to the Call in the dogs!" nearest police station, where he knew he would have upset some men; but feet high at the rearrend, and open in front would learn what she could not tell him Mr. Moffat was prepared for it, as he knew between the ends of the wall for putting about her home. And in a short time he well that many, like the farmer, thought under the fuel, with a cheap frame building placed the lost darling in the arms of her that ministers might just as well preach to over it to keep off wind and storms. By mother, whose anguish was thus turned in- dogs as to Hottentots. Without, therefore, this arrangement the heat comes only upon

stick fast to whatever touches them, and of Jesus: "Joy shall be in heaven over toward him, and looking him full in the thus be scattered abroad; while others one sinner that repenteth." Can you tell face, repeated the words, "Yet the dogs float through the waters in boat-like shells. why the happy family of the redeemed in eat of the crumbs which fall from their 2. Vegetables impart oxygen to, and heaven are joyful when a sinner repents? master's table." At once the farmer roared absorb carbon from, the atmosphere, thus A sinner, you know, is one who is disc-furnishing that which sustains fire and life, beying God; who does not love or trust in will never find the way to that beautiful 3. The vegetable tribes furnish the earth home above, unless he repents. Do you with many of its brightest ornaments- | not think that if you were in heaven, and spreading its surface with a lovely carpet | could hear that some one on earth, who had of green, covering its hills and dalcs with been wicked, had repented and begun to flowers of rarest hue and sweetest fragrance, love Jesus, and was coming to be in heav-

Perhaps some dear friends of yours are eye of the beholder. The intelligent stu- that you are in the way to the same home, dent of nature finds inexhaustible sources if you are not already in it. Dear child, of pleasure and instruction in the examina- have you begun to walk in that path which tion of all these-no two trees, plants, leads to the "beautiful city built above?" Paul's Stories, in and surface health.

"Boy Wanted."

Announcements similar to the above are not unfrequently seen in the columns of

Of course, boys are wanted! Who doubts it? None but the most superficial thinker, we are sure could entertain such wanted on the judges' bench-in the gu-

heart with the useful and the pure; to take like that of milk and water, is identified the initiatory steps to becoming good and by Signor Pierotti with the fountain which useful citizens.

Boys are wanted in heaven. Since we Josephus. The measurements and position began this article, a sorrow stricken father, of most of these remains accord exactly in a threadbare coat, passed our office with with the Jewish historian's descriptions. a little coffin under his arm. His little Some of Signor's conclusions are disputed, boy had been wanted in heaven. Others but no other has succeeded in so disintering may soon be called. God desires all, and the relies of the Holy City. invites all.

Yes, boys, you are wanted, not only on earth, but in heaven. Are you ready?-

Little Lights.

Jesus bids us shine With a pure, clear light, Like a little candle Burning in the night: In the world is darkness, So we must shine-You in your small corner. And I in mine.

Jesus bids us shine. First of all, for him; Well he sees and knows it, If our light is dim! He looks down from heaven To see us shine-You in your small corner, And I in mine.

Jesus bids us shine Then for all around: For many kinds of darkness In the world are found; There's sin, there's want and sorrow So we must shine-You in your small corner, And I in mine.

Miscellaneons.

The Hottentots and the Dogs.

The Hottentots of South Africa were for merly very badly treated by some of the Dutch farmers, who held them as slaves, or employed them as laborers. At that time there were no schools for the old or young among them, and, except the missionaries, but few cared for their souls. Indeed many thought, or pretended to think, that a Hottentot had no soul; that he was little. if any thing, better than the brutes that perish. Mr. Moffat once met with a striking instance of this. He was travelling in is large, but never much beyond the albur-South Africa, when, toward evening, he num, or surface-wood, which yields nearly went to the house of a Dutch farmer, and asked for a night's lodging. This request was granted,, and he at once made himself though if the tree be very large, there may at home with the strangers. After a short be four, in pairs, on opposite sides, so intime, the farmer and his wife learned that serted that the ends shall converge so as to children in the street, with whom she their visitor was a minister; and, as the drop nearly centrally into the same pail or played awhile, and then many things Dutch profess some respect for the form, at tub. The spiles should be slightly taperleast, of godliness, Mr. Moffat proposed to ling, so that when driven in, the pressure ed sidewalk, unnoticed by the busy throng; hold a religious service with the family. shall be confined to the outer surface of the but at length she discovered that her home | To this the farmer agreed, and the preparwas no longer in sight, and that no dear ations for it were soon made. A great papa or mamma answered her call; and the Dutch Bible, with heavy clasps, and which, sap saved by them, than troughs. Let them poor little lost one sat down on a doorstep it is feared, was not often opened, was placed be suspended so that the ends of the spiles and wept bitterly. A kind-hearted gentle upon the top of a long table in a very large will come within the top, and thus prevent man came that way—one who loved chil- room, and a lighted candle by which to the sap from being blown away. dren, and who was never happier than when read it. Mr. Moffat took his seat before The sooner the sap is boiled to syrup, the they smiled on him from their bright faces, the Bible, with the farmer on the right more crystallizable sugar it will make, and which they could hardly help doing when hand, and farmer's wife on the left. Below the better the quality. The first day is he smiled so pleasantly on them, and who these, on both sides of the table, were best; the second will do, or even the third was always ready to speak comforting words | grown-up sons and daughters, and other | or fourth, if the weather be cold; but after when they were in trouble. "What's the members of the family. All seemed now souring, although it will make a fair quality matter, little Blossom?" he asked. to be ready, and every body expected that of molassas, it will not make as much sugar, His voice was so full of love that Lily Mr. Moffat would begin. But he was not nor as good. stopped crying, and brushing back her satisfied. He knew that, besides those All the vessels should be kept clean; and curls, looked up to see who it was that who sat before him, there were many Hot- in boiling, care should be used not to allow spoke to her. The light from a street lamp | tentot | laborers on the farm who never | ashes, sparks, &c., to fall into the kettle above her shone full upon his benevolent heard the name of Jesus, and to whom he When boiled to syrup about half as thick face. "I isn't 'little Blossom;' I is Lily, was resolved, if possible, to preach the Gos- as good firm molasses, let it be strained and I want mamma," she said; and the pel of salvation. But how to get them through thick flannel, or through several into the room he did not quite know. He thicknesses of linen. Flannel is best. In "But Lily won't cry any more, because resolved, however, to try. So, instead of this operation there should be no hurry. we will go and find mamma. Will Lily go beginning to read the Bible, he leaned for Give it time to trickle through slowly, and ward, and seemed as if he was straining his most of the sediment will remain on the eyes to see something in the distant and cloth. A pint of skim milk poured in soon up into the kind face once more. "Has dark parts of the room. After a little the after straining, will form a coagulum, you got a little girl, and is she 'little farmer noticed this movement, and asked sufficient to collect the remaining sediment Blossom?"

Mr. Moffat what he was looking for. looking for the Hottentots." In a moment a frown gathered upon the like to see you cry. Will you go with me farmer's brow, his lip curled, as if to show the water from the sap, is by means of a to find your mamma?" Lily stood up and his contempt, and then, in a loud, rough, sheet-iron pan, say eight feet long, two feet put her hand in his, for her heart was won. harsh tone, he said:

I know you do not wonder that this fam- | verse, and while he did so fixed his dark | and give a dark color and bitter taste to the ily were so glad to see Lily again. But eye full upon his host. Still the man sat their gladness reminds me-perhaps it has silent, and did not seem to be moved. A reminded you also of some of the words third time, therefore, Mr. Moffat, turning

"Stop! I can stand it no longer;" and and extracting that by which the air would | Christ; who is lost in the world, and who | then added, "Call in the Hottentots! call in the Hottentots!"—Miss. Magazine.

Jerusalem Underground.

An account of Signor Pierotti's discoveries in the subterranean topography of en too-happy and holy forever-you would Jerusalem has been published. Employed by the Pacha as an engineer, he has discovered that the modern city of Jerusalem there now, and they are hoping to hear stands on several layers of ruined masonry, the undermost of which, composed of deeply bevelled and enormous stones, he attributes to the age of Solomon, the next to that of Zorobabel, the next to that of Come with the children of God; and there Herod, the next to that of Justinian, and alike, while all are so admirably constructed will be joy in heaven over you far beyond so on till the times of the Saracens and that which was felt in Lily's family when Crusaders. He has traced a series of conshe was found. One is there who loves duits and sewers leading from the "Dome finished do they appear. Solomon, who you far more than any friend here on earth of the Rock," a mosque standing on the can love, and he will receive you gladly very site of the altar of sacrifice in the is in Lebanon, even unto the hyssop that into the number of the blessed. Uncle Temple, to the Valley of Jehosophat, by means of which the priests were enabled to flush the whole Temple area with water, and thus to carry off the blood and offal of the sacrifices to the brook Kedron. The manner of his explorations was very interesting. He got an Arab to walk up through the daily newspapers, on bulletins, and in these immense sewers, ringing a bell and the windows of shopkeepers. following the sound, was able to trace the exact course they took. About two years ago, he accidentally discovered a fountain a thought for a moment. In a few brief at the pool of Bethesda, and, on his openyears, the boys who are now living will be ing it, a copious stream of water immewanted to proclaim the Gospel will be diately began to flow, and has flowed ever since; no one knows from whence it comes, bernatorial and presidential chairs-in, the or whither it goes. This caused the greathalls of learning; in short, to fill the est excitement amongst the Jews, who flocked places now occupied by the mighty millions in crowds to drink and bathe themselves in it. They fancied that it was one of the signs Boys are wanted now! They are wanted of Messiah's coming, and portended the to fill our public, private, and Sabbath speedy restoration of their commonwealth. Schools; to store the intellect and the This fountain, which has a peculiar taste,

A Budhish Temple.

Hezekiah built, and which is described by

A traveller writes to the Straits Times an account of a journey through Siam, in which he describes a gorgeous Budhist temple in Aynthia, the old and now ruined capital:

"The temple itself was very grand, of immense size and height, marble pillars supporting the roof, the walls literally covered, to the height of about twenty feet, with small gilded niches containing figures of Budha. There must have been thousands of these little idols, and the value may be judged on reflecting that all these images, from the largest, measuring sometimes twelve feet in length, to the smallest, are made of clay, incased in copper and that again with a layer of pure gold."

Of another, he says:
"Inside and outside, the building itself, you would say, was made of gold and pre-cious stones; but the articles of ornament which you find inside, there is no mistake about. There is a massive silver mat, nearly half an inch thick, entirely covering the floor, with vases of solid gold, chandeliers, images of Budha, all made of pure massive gold; the curtain surrounding the shrine is cloth of gold; the walls themselves, plated with gold thick as the ship's yellow metal, form a splendid contrast to the flimsy gimerack decorations of the smaller temples which line the bank of the river." We fear such wealth as this may prove too much for French cupidity. Already the French in Saigon have had a diplomatic dispute with the Siamese kings as to the possession of part of Camdia.

Agricultural.

In tapping the maple do not use an axe.

Mercanville, Manupacturers, Stramboat, Railroad, and Bore a hole with a three-quarter bit about three inches deep, or a little more, if the tree is large, but never much beyond the alburation.

Mercanville, Manupacturers, Stramboat, Railroad, and Bore Repring, and Ornamerval Permanship also, Surveying, Engineering, and Mathematics is large, but never much beyond the alburation. three inches deep, or a little more, if the tree ! all the saccharine juice.

Two spiles are usually enough for a tree, wood and the inner surface of the bark, Sap tubs are cheaper in proportion to the

and when skimmed off, will leave the "Oh," said the missionary, "I was only sugar whiter than most of the imported

sugars... The most economical way of evaporating wide, and one foot deep, set flatly on a brick wall in the rear and on the two sides, one foot high, having a chimney six or eight made no motion, Mr. Moffat repeated the and then falls, may not burn upon the sides

whole. The Census of 1850 shows that 34,253, 436 pounds of maple sugar were made in that year. In 1860, 38,863,884 pounds were made. This shows an increase of 4,610,448 pounds. The maple molasse was not given in the census of 1850. In 1860 it was about 2,000,000 gallons Should the present season be favorable and the owners of sugar orchards do their best, on account of present high prices, the result might be not less than 50,000,000 pounds of maple sugar, and from two to three million gallons of maple molasses. Evangelist.

The Yield of Grain in England. The London Mark Lane Express gives table comprising the average yield per acre, of wheat, barley, oats, beans, and peas, for thirty-eight counties in England prepared from returns received from correspondents of that paper. The average for the cereal grains mentioned is as follows Wheat, 29 bushels; barley, 37 toushels; oats 461 bushels. The lowest average of wheat in any county returned is 224 bushels per a re, in Devonshire, and the highest 341 bushels, in Lancashire. The lowest aver- | g age of barley is 29 bushels per acre, in Shropshire, and the highest 44 bushels, in Northampton. The lowest average of oats is 34% bushels, in Westmoreland, and the highest 592, in Cambridgeshire. The beans mentioned are a kind not much cultivated in this country; the average yield is 321 bushels per acre; the average yield of peas is 30 bushels per acre.

A Novel Stump Puller.

A writer in the Rural Register states that he removed a large stump from near his house in the following manner: In the Fall, with an inch augur, he bored a hole in the centre of the stump ten inches deep, and into it put about a half a pound of oil of vitrol. and corked the hole up tight. In the Spring, the whole stump and roots, extending through all their ramifications were so rotten that they were easily eradicated. This is a cheap and easy way of removing stumps.

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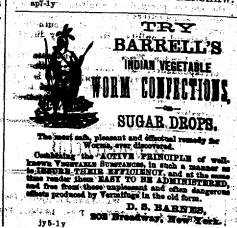
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The Rev. Dr. ALDEN, late President of Jefferson College, proposes to give a course of Instruction to a Class of Young Ladies who have finished their School Education. He will meet the Class one hour a day, four days in the week, from the first of November 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 crurse will be conducted in such a manner, that these who can command one hour daily, can secure all its advantages. Dr. A. will endeavor, by questionings and oral discussions, to lead his pupils to perceive truth for themselves. An experience of more than a quarter of a century spent in teaching, has convinced him that he can best benefit his pupils by placing them face to face with truth, without the agency of books. Words cannot, then, be easily mistaken for things.

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

It is presumed that the members of the proposed class have acquired, from the study of books, such a degree of mental discipline and such a knowledge of facts as will render them prepared for the higher grade of instruction suited to the most advanced class in college.

The following subjects will receive attention:

1. Intellectual Philosopery.

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 ready, at all times, to give advice as to reading and other departments of mental effort.

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

Applications can be made to Dr. Alden, No. 48 Union Equare, or to W. L. Alden, Esq., 46 Pine Street.

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 laders and the instruction, in this city, of a class of young lades in certain branches belonging to the most advanced stage of education, and involving principles by which questions relating to the most important interests of society are decided. I have a very high opinion of Dr. Alden, loth 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 integest in the task of instruction, and placing a profound integest in the task of instruction and placing a profound integest in the task of instruction and placing a profound integest in the task of instruction and placing a profound integest in the task of instruction and relating a profound integest in the task of instruction. In the skilful and successful inculcation of knowledge. The opportunity of being taught by such a man—so well endowed, so experienced, and so distinguished in his vocation—is not often presented to young ladies anywhere, and I cannot doubt that many will make haste to take alvantage 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. From Rev. Isaac Ferris, D.D., LL.D., Chanceller of the University of the Utty of New-York.

I regard it sayme or the most important events in the department of education, that a higher tourse 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 propose 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.

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 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.

his project as stated above.

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 Ladies Post-Graduate Class covers that department; and I can have no doubt that it will be carried out with efficiency, and will be of singular advantage to those who may awail themselves of it.

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

From Wm. C. Bryant, Esq.

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

From Wm. Adams, D.D. Pastor of the Madison Square Presbyterian Church.
Having great confidence in Rev. Dr. Alden as a successful teacher, I cheerfully commend to the notice of my friends his project as stated above.

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From Rev. S. Tremeus Prime, P.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 Colless, where he has been eminently successful in all relations, being compelled by the health of the family to change his residence. In his professorable at Williams, and his presidency at Jefferson, he acquired a wide and well-carned reputation as a teacher, combining with thorough, and varied scholarship, a peculiarly facile, genial and pleasing method of imparting knowledge, making the mysteries of science easily intelligible to the young, and rendering the abstruse studies of the higher departments of learning a pleasant pursuit. The plan that he now proposes, will not fail to be appreciated by parents who desire to give their daughters the advantages of the highest finish in intellectual culture, under circumstances peculiarly favorable to their improvement and enjoyment.

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

EDW. BRIGHT.