### Poetry.

The Golden Year.

We sleep, and wake, and sleep, but all things

The sun flies forward to his brother sun; The dark earth follows, wheeled in her eclipse And human things, returning on themselves, Move onward, leading up the golden year.

Ah! though the times when some new thought can bud Are but as poets' seasons when they flower.

Yet sees that daily gain upon the shore Have ebb and flow conditioning their march; And slow and sure comes up the golden year. When wealth no more shall rest in mounde

But, smit with freer light, shall slowly melt In many streams, to fatten lower lands; And light shall spread, and man be liker man Through all the season of the golden year. Shall eagles not be cagles? wrens be wrens? If all the world were fulcons, what of that? The wonder of the eagle were the less, But he not less the eagle. Happy days Roll onward, leading up the golden year.

Fly, happy, happy sails, and bear the Press; Fly. happy with the mission of the Cross: Knit land to land, and blowing heavenward, With silks, and fruits, and spices, clear of toil

Enrich the markets of the golden year. But we grow old. . Ah! when shall all men's regorder a retired no cause some At the Be each man's rule, and universal peace

Lie like a shaft of light across the land,

And like a lane of beams athwart the sea,

Through all the circle of the golden year?

# Literary Hotices.

-Tennyson.

THE PENTATEUCH AND BOOK OF JOSHUA CRITICALLY EXAMINED. By the Right Rev. John William Colenso, D.D., Bishop of Natal. Part II. 12mo., pp. 303. New-York: D. Appleton & Co. For sale by R. S. Davis, Wood street, Pittsburgh. The Second Part of Colenso's work is, like the

First, an undisguised assault on the genuineness of the second Books of which it treats. Our advice to our readers is not to tamper with souldestroying error.

THE GENTLE SKEPTIC; or, Essays and Con-VERSATIONS OF A COUNTRY JUSTICE ON THE Authenticity and Truthfulness of the Old TESTAMENT RECORDS. Edited by Rev. C. Walworth. 12mo., pp. 368. New-York: D. Appleton & Co. For sale by R. S. Davis, Pittsburgh.

The work before us is one of the many in defence of the truth, which have been called forth by the "Essays and Reviews," by Colenso's attack on the Pentateuch, and by other skeptical publications. The grave and dignified scholar may regard cerscarcely comports with the nature of the subjects under discussion; but the author does not profess to write for Divines or learned schelars of any profession, but chiefly for young men-"the freshibuoyant, intelligent, live young men of the country.", Our main objection to the work is, that it contains a slight leaven of Popish preju-dice and error, though not so much, perhaps, as we might reasonably expect from the author, who is a Roman Catholic. Notwithstanding this objection, we recommend the book as one that may be profitably read by all, and especially by those who are skeptically inclined.

MAN'S CRY, AND GOD'S GRACIOUS ANSWER A Contribution toward the Defence of the Faith. By Rev. B. Franklin. 18mo., pp. 94. New-York: D. Appleton & Co. For sale by R. S. Davis, Pittsburgh.

This little volume is better adapted to the theologian than to the general reader. Excellent as it is, it may be a little too abstruse to be a favorite with the latter.

MADGE; or, NIGHT AND MORNING. By H. B. G. 12mo., pp. 407. New-York: D. Appleton & Co. For sale by R. S. Davis. This is a well-written and instructive story, designed to illustrate the motto, "And now abideth Faith, Hope, and Charity: but the greatest of these is Charity."

A TEXT-BOOK ON PENMANSHIP; Containing all the Established Rules and Principles of the Art, with Rules for Punctuation, Direc-tions and Forms for Letter-Writing: to which are added A Brief History of Writing, and Hints on Writing Materials, etc. For Teachers and Pupils. By H. W. Ellsworth, Teacher of Penmanship in the Public Schools of New-York City, &c. 12mo., pp. 232. New-York: D. Appleton & Company. For sale by R. S.

THE NEW AND COMPLETE TAX PAYER'S MANUAL: Containing the Direct and Excise Taxes; with the Recent Amendments by Congress, and the Decisions of the Commissioner; also Complete Marginal References, and an Analytical Index, showing all the Items of Taxation, the Mode of Proceeding, and the Duties of the Officers. With an Explanatory MANUAL: Containing the Direct and Excise Preface. 8vo., pp. 184. New-York: D. Appleton & Company, For sale by R. S. Davis.

AUNT FANNY'S HOME, and HER TALK ABOUT 

The aim of this little book, we are told in the Preface, "is to afford its youthful readers some glimpses of God's wisdom, power, and goodness, as they may be seen in the commonest works of Nature, and thus lead to deeper feelings of dependence on God, and gratitude toward him." MY BROTHER BEN. By the Author of "Mack-

erel Will," etc. 18mo., pp. 120. Philadel-phia: Presbyterian Board of Publication. In Brother Ben's history we see how the young means of blessing to all around—increasing daily in favor both with God and man.

GRANDMAMMA'S SUNSHINE, AND OTHER STORIES. By the Author of "Kitty's Victory," & C. 18mo., pp. 845. New-York: Robert Carter & Brothers. For sale in Pittsburgh by R.

These simple stories are well adapted to entertain and instruct the young.

# For the Poung.

A Letter for Subbath School Children.

My DEAR Young FRIENDS :- While at meeting of Sabbath School Teachers and

bringin' the whole city in !" them to come with him to Sunday School. too, and must be cured.

together.

"I am glad I'm in this army, And I'll battle for the school."

And I'll battle for the school."
You have reason to be glad you are in the Sabbath School army. I'am, I know. But to remove for a few moments the bandage he had tied over his eyes. Little Paul trembled through his whole frame as the first ray of light streamed into his opened eyes, and then exclaimed. "Now I'm in heaven, and the night is all past!" And as he saw the bright body of the sundended being a real soldier; and besides would be being a real soldier; and besides this, see what real profit there would be in it. How many could you thus bring in who, if they do not join the Sabbath School army, will go into the other army, which is made up of thieves, Sabbath-breakers, swearers, and all-those other charbreakers, swearers, and all those other charthe skill and unwearied care of the worthy acters which so destroy the peace of our doctor; but the weakened woman recovered

Perhaps I have said enough. If I

#### The Blind Child.

It is beautiful to see the bright sunbut it is a great deal more beautiful to look turned round. into the face of a good man and see the "My Paul!" she cried, as soon as she clear light of his kind eyes! But little saw her child; and Paul, who knew her it must be passed in perpetual darkness! His mother was poor and his father was dead; but the last words he said to his sees!"

Now the poor mother was all alone in the world with her blind child-all alone, for she had neither friends nor relations. And she had no money, either, but must work diligently with her needle for her living; but that she did not mind, and worked boy. The blind child was as dear to her heart, perhaps more so, than those children to go and work for strangers from early people!". morning until late in the evening; and all' that time the blind child was alone. But no, not quite alone either, for good Martha. the old woman who lived over the way, and whose room door was directly opposite the poor mother's, came several times in the course of the day to look after little Paul; she was such a good, kind old body! But she must make haste and spin all her wool From the German for N. Y. Methodist. if she would not go hungry. "Munter," though, a little puppy dog, and Bibi, a dear little canary bird, stayed with him all the while, and kept him company. The canary bird used to sit upon his pillow and sing him the sweetest songs it knew; and when the little boy let his hand hang down over the side of the bed, Munter would run up and lick it; when Paul, too, wanted to get up, this same sensible Munter would take "That building," said hold of his little coat sleve, and lead him built by a little lamb !"

up and down the room, that he should not run against a table or a chair. He took such a walk every day.

The happiest time for the little boy, was the evening, when his mother came home; it seemed like day then to him. She used to put her little work table close besister at the age of twelve years, when a side his little bed, and tell him, while young law student agreed with him that if she sewed away as fast as she could, of the he would catch and put out his horse for a God and all the holy angels; and so she horse to see his friends at thanksgiving. entertained him with the most beautiful So they made the bargain. In the same shut his eyes from very weariness. Little sporting on the hills near by. When Paul often asked: "Mother, is n't the night thanksgiving had arrived, and young Naalmost passed?" This cut the poor woman than, the boy, was mounted for his journey, to the heart, and sometimes, she hardly his friend, the student, called to him, knew what to answer him. "When we get 'Nathan, have you any money to spend, if in humble circumstances may grow up to be the to heaven," she said sometimes, "the night you need?" will be at an end. But God's eyes can look through the thickest darkness, and he is pieces. always looking at you, even at this moment,

and keeping watch over you." mother and son faithfully; but when another he had no home and no place to keep it, young trees does not materially injure the day passed, and still the poor woman was and so he tied a string around its neck and roots, and it preserves the soil in a condino better, the old woman ran to the doctor led it to an honest man, who took it and tion most favorable for their renewal. In an

marched him triumphantly up to the Su-perintendent's desk, and proud of his prize, his face. Without saying a word, he took much may have turned on the skip of the exclaimed, as soon as he could get the Su- the child in his arms and carried him across lamb that drew his eye to it, or on a word perintendent's attention, "Mr. Superintendent, I bringed him in! I bringed him there. In this house lived some very rich wasted his dollar, but now that building

people, friends of the doctor's, who very will stand and be doing good long after he Another succeeded so well that he came readily agreed to his request that they is dead and gone! The babe now in his one Sabbath with four other boys, and - | would take care of the child until his moth- mother's arms will come here and be a stuperhaps, like the disciples when they saw er got better. Emma, the sixteen-year old dent, and bless that man. how many fish they had taken—astonished daughter of the house, undertook the charge at his own success, stammered out, "Mr. of him, and the kind-hearted doctor came of Jacob in digging his well. It gave Superintendent, I-I-I thought I was every day to see him. After a good many drink to himself, and his children, but it ringin' the whole city in!"

days, as Paul was asking again and again remained, to give drink to every generation,
But who is ready to imitate the example for his mother, the doctor promised that he till Christ came to it, and met the poor, of the noble little fellow, who was seen should go to her very soon, if he would wicked Samaritan woman there, and preachstanding on the street corner earnestly promise him to hold quite still while he ed the first Gospel sermon there, and gave to talking to four other boys, and urging examined his eyes, for they were very sick

He succeeded in getting three of them to The boy promised, and kept his word go, but the fourth could not go-he had no from love to his mother. The doctor took coat. Off came the Sunday School boy's a sharp instrument, and removed with it perhaps it may fall under the eye of some own coat, and putting it on the one who the thick skin that had hindered him from had none, they all went on to the school looking upon God's beautiful earth and the it that it may yet found a school, rear a ogether. bright sky, and restored to him the use of college building, or endow a Professorship, Is there any boy who reads this, that his eyes. Not a single cry of pain had where there will be faithful teaching, and would be willing, were it necessary, to lend escaped from Paul's lips as the sharp instruction immortal minds trained up for God's glory, his coat, that a poor boy might be able to ment out into his eye, and only twice had long, long after he has gone to the dead!" come to Sabbath School? You no doubt he whispered softly, "O mamma!" The often sing the little Sunday School hymn—operation had succeeded.

The next day the doctor permitted Emma, as a reward for her care of the little boy,

But the little girls can do as much as the she could leave her bed. The separation But the little girls can do as much as there boys. In my mission-school class, which is composed of little girls, they have done so well, that the class has doubled its number otherwise would, until the doctor discovery other works. in one month. You all have little com- ered what it was that troubled her; and panions, or know of other children who attend no Sabbath School. Try whether you cannot persuade them to go with you. If those boys whom I was telling you of, did so well, what will prevent you from doing the same?

ered what it was that troubled ner; and ground will permit in the Spring, or just gave her his word that the boy was safe and well, and well taken care of, and she should see him just as soon as she was sufficiently with branches to keep, it from blowing off.

Take off the litter in the Spring and the plants will soon appear. It was a beautiful Spring morning, and

thought you would go to work in earnest bed, and was walking feebly across her the mother for the first time had, left her thought you would go to work in earnest bed, and was walking feebly across her the rows 15 or 20 inches apart. Put the now, how happy I would be; and how happy room, when Emma led the boy, dressed in crown of the roots 3 or 4 inches below py will your teachers and Superintendents a neat new suit of clothes, across the street, be, if they see you trying to:do something to the house in which his mother lived, rake for Jesus. Don't forget what I have said, She went up the steep, high steps with him, but go out and work in this great vineyard; and may God bless your efforts, and bless the Sabbath School.

M. S. C.

Sne went up the steep, high steps may opened the door very softly, and pushed him gently into the room. The mother steed near the window and prayed; she had not heard the door open, and little Paul stood timidly near it; everything was strange to him; he did not even know his mother. and the colored But Munter sprang toward him, and barked The third will produce a bountiful crop. flowers, and the moon and the golden stars; so loudly with delight, that the mother In cutting, let the knife pass down un-

Paul could see none of these things, for he now by her voice, was in her arms and on of the dead stems and the ground covered was blind, and to him it was always night. her bosom in a moment. The mother Ah! how lonely and sadelife must be when hugged and kissed him, and looking affect Spring, this should be carefully forked in astonishment, exclaiming, "He sees! he kept entirely clear of weeds.

> God's eye, and one of his holy angels, and now the night is all past." Overcome with happiness and gratitude, into the dish, and the asparagus on top of

the poor woman sank upon her knees and it, adding a little butter to each as you prolifted up her folded hands; and Paul ceed. folded his little hands, too, and raised them ing; but that she did not mind, and worked long before to do; and a wordless prayer three or four times a week.—New-England went up from the hearts of both to the Farmer. throne of the Highest. Then came into who can see are to their mothers, for he the mother's mind the remembrance of needed it more. Sometimes she did not those parting words of her dying husband come home for the whole day, for she had "Trust in God! God never forsakes his

lieved her heart, that was almost crushed for exertion, or a better reward for his lawith the weight of the mercies that had bors, than at the present time. A good been poured out to her; and when little market, at fair, if not unusually high, Paul saw her weeping, he, too, shed the first tears that had ever fallen from his eyes; but they were tears of joy.

Blessed Paul may all the tears thou then she could not stay with him long, for sheddest upon earth, be such as those !-

### - The Lamb that Built a College.

we paused—my friend and I, in our walk under the trees in the college grounds, and looked at a new building; just finished. It was handsome and useful, and will proba- can be, at least, no harm in preparing for bly stand there for generations to come.
"That building," said my friend, "was

"Do explain yourself!" "Well, many years ago there was a poor boy who lived in the south part of the a question often asked by those who have

"'Yes, sir, I have three nine penny

efforts, a boy of twice his own size. He | ed closely for a long time at the sightless | eat, or to drink, or to smoke, how different

"Such a way of doing good is like that those who drank of that well the waters of Eternal life."

As I mused and thought of it, I seemed to hear a voice say, "Write out this story;" boy who will take his first dollar, and so use

So L write it and send it out with a prayer. Who can tell the results?-Rev. John Todd.

# Agricultural.

No family in the country, that has a quare rod of land to spare, should do withut a bed of asparagus. 1. Because it is wholesome as food-

Because it is profitable. 3. Because it is easily and cheaply pro-A bed once well prepared and tended.

will last for many years-we do not know how many—perhaps twenty years. If one has an old bed, it would be ad visable to preserve seed and sew it, to start a new one. If not, it would be cheaper to purchase the roots than to wait for plant rom the seed.

The seeds may be sown as soon as the ground will permit in the Spring, or just before the frosts set in, in the Fall! Cover

In planting the roots, set the plants 10 or 12 inches apart, in straight lines, and the surface, then level the bed with the

The bed should be spaded 15 or 20 inches deep, and manure plentifully min-gled with the earth. If it were thoroughly trenched, two feet deep, it would pay The plants should not be cut at all the

first year, and but sparingly the second. der the ground nearly to the crown of the Every autumn the bed should be cleaned

tionately into his face, started back in and well mingled with the soil, and the bed How to Cook Asparagus .- Boil it in salt weeping wife were, "Trust in God! God never forsakes his people!" and then he closed his eyes and died.

"Yes, I'm in heaven, now," answered and water. When young, it will cook losed his eyes and died.

"Yes, I'm in heaven, now," answered and water. When young, it will cook sold his eyes and died.

"Yes, I'm in heaven, now," answered and water. When young, it will cook sold his eyes and died. white bread and dip it into the water the asparagus has boiled in. Lay the toast

Such a dish, with some trifling accompa-

### Spring Wheat.

The circumstances of the country and of eople."

our agriculture, were never before such as

Tears flowed from her eyes, and thus reto promise the farmer greater inducements the coming season, as it has done during the three that has preceded it, there is especial reason why the farmers in the Eastern and Middle States should endeavor to increase the production. It is yet too "What a beautiful building?" said I; as early to know how the Fall-sown wheat has a large sowing of Spring wheat.

## Orchard Culture,

Shall an old orchard ever be plowed? is

country. He was a motherless boy, his neglected their trees, or who have fallen mother having died when he was four heirs to orchards of the old style, with tall months old. He was living with a married trunks, and long naked branches, furnished only with a brush of decrepid spray at their extremities, while their roots are starved beneath an old sod that has been tramped blessedness of heaven, and of the good given length of time, he might ride his and pastured for years. Under these circumstances, the trees producing an excess of blossoms and fruit, having ceased to make stories until late in the night—until he Spring there was a beautiful lamb born, and any thrifty wood growth, may need a thorough cultivation, as well as a severe pruning, to invite a reproduction of healthy wood and foliage. The damage that ensues from breaking the roots is then more than overbalanced by the renewed vigor that ensues. A thorough pruning, removing the dead limbs and thinning out those that are too close, scarifying the bark, and washing the "The student knew that he had been stems with an alkaline solution, will insure very faithful, and handed him a silver half the rejuvenescence of the trees which are Thus they lived together very pleasantly, dollar. Nathan took it, surprised, glad, then able to push forth new roots where the until by and by Paul got to be six years wondering ! How large it looked! He had, plow had broken the old ones, and with old. At that time the mother complained never been so rich before! How carefully these adjuvants, and with the application of one morning that she was sick, and so weak. he put it in his pocket, and how often he lime, the breaking up and after cultivation that she could not stand up; she had to let the horse walk that he might thrust his of the soil, will be of the greatest advantage stay in bed the whole day, and was seized hand in his pocket, and feel of it and turn to the old orchard. Still, it is a question with a burning fever. The next day it it over, and then take it out and look at it! whether it be not better to avoid the necessiwas still wore, so that she lost her mind, What should he do with it? At last he ty for this treatment; and it is believed that and became bewildered in the head. Good thought of the beautiful lamb, and deter by a suitable course this necessity may be old Martha watched over and tended both mined to buy it. And buy it he did. But obviated. The proper cultivation of the and brought him into the sick room. The doctor was a kind, benevolent man; he for just forty years he held on to his sheep, will always be a system of roots at a depth A seleting of Sabhath School Teachers and Superintendents, held in Pittsburgh a few wocks ago, I heard many little stories of how much children can do for the Sunday School." I wished you had all both the theer has you could go and do as the boys I heard of did. As you could go and do as the boys I heard of did. As you could not be, I wondered whether I couldn't remember some of them, with them if a Victory in the dettor would give my letter a corner of the editor would give my letter a corner of the editor would give my letter a corner of his paper, you sould read them.

One was about a little mission school. He was severy little come, to this school. He was severy little come, to this school. He was severy little come, to this school. He was severy little boy, yet he brought in, as the result of his little plants in the head look.

After he had look.

After he had look.

After he had look.

As birth for years he held on to his sheep, belleting them out here to people below the influence of the plow; these are held on to his sheep, letting them out here to people the had here to people the had he could be could increase his property in lettle lamb had in sheep, will be had his look them for fifteen thousand and sixty four!

As you could go and do as the boys I heard of did. As you could not be, I wondered whether I couldn't remember some of them, so that time his property increased very fast. He is now he was about a little mission school.

The old Martha answered: "They have come, the his first to myself, and the first the sick woman's pulse, asked a great to be the friends in the solution of a thickly with a grass-bound come, the his property in creased very fast. He is now his property in crease very fast. He is now he was a sount at little mission school. He was severy little bed, and carried him too the window and the property increase are to be the friends of the poor; but little Paner blank and the mission school in the property in creased the property increased very fast. He is now he was a property in

planted and well-grown orchard, with low heads, shading the ground, and mulched with the decaying grass and leaves, is more like that of the primeval forest, and such trees may be allowed to continue for many years without plowing; indeed it may be doubted whether, if occasionally limed, they be not really better without this disturbance of their roots .- Rural New-Yorker.

## Miscellaneons.

The Sea a Great Cemetery. The sea is the largest of cemeteries, and

its slumberers sleep without a monument. All other graveyards, in all lands, show some symbol of distinction between the great and the small, the rich and the poor; but in that ocean-cemetery, the king and the clown, the prince and the peasant, are alike undistinguished.

#### The "Blues."

Cheerfulness and occupation are closely allied. Idle men are very rarely happy How should they be? The brain and muscles were made for action, and neither can be healthy without vigorous exercise. Into the lazy brain crawl spider-like fancies. filling it with cobwebs that shut out the light and make it a fit abode for "loathed melancholy." Invite the stout handmaiden; brisk and busy Thought, into the intellectual chambers, and she will soon brush away such unwholesome tenements. Blessed be work, whether it be of the head or the hand, or both! It demolishes Chimera as effectually as Bellerophon, backed by the goddess of Wisdom disposed of the original monster of that name.

Looking out for Slights: for slights. They cannot pay a visit, they cannot receive a friend, they cannot carry on the daily intercourse of the family without suspecting some offence is designed. They are as touchy as hair-triggers. Their amour propre, like a porcupine, is ever ready to erect its quills. If they meet an acquaintance in the streets, who happens to be preoccupied with business, they attribute his abstraction to some motive personal: to themselves, and take umbrage accordingly. They lay on others the fault of their own irritability. A fit of indignation makes them see impertinence in every body they come in contact with. Innocent persons, who never dreamed of giving offence, are astonished to find some unfortunate word, cerns, and matters and things in general, in or some momentary taciturnity, has been NEW-ENGLAND, mistaken for an insult.

To say the least, the habit is unfortunate.

It is far wiser to take the more charitable view of our fellow beings, and not suppose a slight intended, unless the neglect is open and direct. After all, too, life takes its hue, in a great degree, from the color of our own minds. If we are frank and generous, the world treats us kindly. If, on the contrary, we are suspicious, men learn to be cold and cautious to us. Let a person get the reputation for being touchy, and every body is under more or loss restraint, in his or her presence; and in this way the chances of an imaginary offence are vastly increased. Your people who fire up easily lose a deal of happiness. Their jaundiced tempers destroy their own comfort, as well as that of their friends. They have forever some fancied slight to brood over. The sunny, serene contentment of less selfish dispositions never visits them tay segment of a second sequence

## Anecdote of a Good Wife.

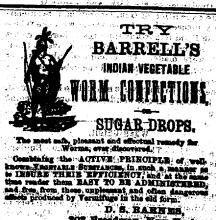
It is no uncommon thing for Christian people, under the pressure of worldly business, to neglect family prayer. The Christian Herald states that many years ago, and correction is allowed when the country about Cincinnati was new, a Christian farmer, who had employed a number of hands to aid him in clearing his lands, took it into his head that he would not have family prayer in the morning, because the time he would spend on so many hands was more, he thought, than he could afford to lose. He made up his mind to get rich in haste. and determined that religion should bend to business. When he informed his pious wife of his purpose, she expostulated with him, but in vain. Morning came, and the workmen were hurried to breakfast, and hurried out to work without a breath

of prayer.
The next morning the farmer and his men went out, as usual, to their work. The sun began to climb up the sky, but no breakfast horn was heard. They grew angry, and looked anxiously toward the house; they listened, but still the expected summons did not come. After waiting an hour; or two beyond the usual time, they went to the house. No table was set, no coffee was boiling on the fire, no food was cooking over or before it. The good wife was knitting quietly, with the big Bible open on

"What does this mean?" cried her hus band; "why isn't our breakfast ready?" "I thought you were in such a hurry about your work that you could not have

time to eat it." "Have time to cat it! Do you think we can live without eating?" "You can live without eating as well as without praying. The spirit needs the bread of heaven as much as the body needs

the bread of earth." "Well, well," said the farmer, "get us some breakfast, and we will have prayers again every morning, no matter how busy we are, or how many workmen I have." She got the breakfast, and he kept his word. The lesson was a good one, and was never forgotten.



Presbyterian Banner

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roposes 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
eferences will be made to the best authors, for the benefit of
those members of the class who have leisure for reading.
The course will be conducted in such a manner, that those
who can command one hour daily, can secure all its advantages. Dr. A. will endeavor, by questionings and oral discussions, to lead his pupils to perceive truth for themselves.
An experience of more than a quarter of a century spent in
teaching, has convinced him that he can best benefit his pupulls 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 PHILOSOPHY.

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4. POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY, including

PRINCIPLES OF LEGISLATION,

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POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY, including

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5. NATURAL THEOLOGY.

6. EVIDENCES OF CHRISTIANITY.

NATURAL THEOLOGY. 6. EVIDENCES OF CHRISTIANITY.
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 \$60 November 1st, and \$50 March 1st.
Applications can be made to Dr. Alden, No. 48 Union Square, or to W. L. Alden, Esq., 46 Pine Street. The following will show the estimation in which the enter prise is held by distinguished citizens of New-York:

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

From Wm. C. Bryant, Bag.

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

From Chas. King, LL.D., President of Columbia Collegs 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., Chancellor of the University of the city of New-York.

I regard it as one of the most important events in the department of education, that a higher course of mental training is about to be offered to young ladies, who have completed the usual Academic studies, by Dr. J. Alden, President of Jefferson College. No man within the range of my acquaintance is better fitted than he to accomplish; what he proposes in his circular. His past success is a sufficient guarantee of what he will do in this, altogether new, effort in our city.

I do most heartily commend the matter to my lady friends.

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

I have examined with pleasure, a plan proposed by the Rev. Dr. I iden, for a post-graduate course of instruction for young ladies of this city. The plan is air 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. From aRev. S. Ircheus Prime, D.D., Sentor 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-carned reputation as a teacher, combining with thorough and varied scholarship, a peculiarly facile, genial and pleasing method of imparing, knowledge, making the mysteries of science easily intelligible to the young, and rendering the abstruce studies of the higher departments of learning a pleasant pursuit. The plan that he now proposes, will not fail to be appreciated by parents who desire to give their daughters the advantages of the highest finish in intellectual culture, under cucumstances peculiarly favorable to their improvement and enjoyment.

From Rev. Edward Bright, Editor of the N. F. Examiner.

I very cordially subscribe to all that my friend Prime has here and of the Rev. Dr. Alden and his enterprise.

EDW. BRIGHT.

Having great confidence in Rev. Dr. Alden as a successful teacher, I cheerfully commend to the notice of my friends his project as stated above.

W. ADAMS.

From Rev. Thos. E. Vermilye, D.D., LL.D., one of the Pustori of the Oblegiate Dutch Charch. I have long been acquainted with Dr. Alden, and have long regarited him as one of our most able and thorough instructors. In the department to which he has devoted himself, as President of Jefferson College, he is, I think, unsurpassed, perhaps unrivalled. The plan for a Young Ladies Post-Graduate Class covers that department, and I can have no doubt that it will be carried out, with efficiency, and will be of singular advantage to those who may avail themselves of it.

THOS. B. VERMILYE.

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