'Tis not for man to tride! Lif is brief And sin is here. Our age is but the falling of a leaf, A dropping tear. We have no time to sport away the hours, All must be earnest in a world like ours.

Not many lives, but only one have we, One, only one; How sacred should that one life ever be,

That narrow span! Day after day filled up with blessed toil. lour after hour still bringing in new spoil. Our being is no shadow of thin air,

No vacant dream. No fable of the things that never were, But only seem. 'Tis full of meaning as of mystery, Though strange and solemn may that meaning be Our sorrows are no phantom of the night,

No idle tale; No sloud that floats along a sky of light On Summer gale. They are the true realities of earth, Friends and companions even from our birth. O life below! how brief and poor and sad! One heavy sigh. O Me above! how long, how fair, and glad!

An endless joy. O to be done with daily-dying here; O to begin the living in you sphere! O day of time, how dark! O sky and earth, How dull your hue! O day of Christ, how bright! O sky and earth,

Made fair and new! Come, better Eden; with thy fresher green; Ome brighter Salem, gladden all the scene!

HISTORY OF THE REFORMATION IN EU-ROPE IN THE TIME OF CALVIN. By J. H. Merle D'Aubigne, D.D., author of the "History of the Reformation of the Sixteenth Century," etc. 2 vols., 12mo., pp. 433, 475. New-York: Robert Carter & Brothers. For sale by R. S. Davis, Wood street, Pittsburgh. The peculiar excellences of D'Aubigne as a writer, are well known to Protestant readers nerally. Without doing any violence to historical truth, he invests history with all the charms of a dignified romance. He writes as one whose own soul has been stirred by what he describes. His characters and scenes have deeply impressed his mind, and with the enthusiasm and the skill of the poet, he sketches on the historic page his fascinating, life-like pictures. We are impressed; we are pleased; we

In the History of the Reformation in the Sixteenth Century, D'Aubigne described to us "the heroic times of Luther, and the effects produced in Germany and other countries by the charac teristic doctrine of that reformer-justification by faith." In the History now before us, which may be regarded as a second series of the general work, we have described the times of Calvin and the history of the Reformation in those countries in which the influence of Calvin was most immediately and most powerfully felt. The author intimates that it is his intention, with a favoring Providence, to make the second series complete by the future publication of two or more additional volumes. We wish for the work the extensive circulation it so eminently

FAMILY SERMONS. By Horatius Bonar, D.D., Kelso. 12mo., pp. 464. New-York: Robert Carter & Brothers. For sale in Pittsburgh, by

Many families are so situated as to find it impossible to attend upon the ordinances of the sanctuary on the evening of the Lord's day. Assuming that the duty of Catechetical instruction has been previously attended to, we know of no way in which families detained at home can more profitably spend their Sabbath evenings, than by listening to the reading of judiciously selected sermons.

We are pleased to see that one so eminently qualified as Dr. Bonar, to write for the spiritual edification of both the old and young, has in the yolume before us, prepared for the special use of families, fifty-two discourses, abounding in pre cious evangelical truth. Those who have read the delightful hymns and the numerous prose works of Dr. Bonar, all so fragrant with the incense of devoted piety, will be satisfied with the author's name as a pledge for the excellence of

THE DESERT PATHWAY. By Rev. William Robertson, of Hamilton, Scotland. 12mo., pp. 404. New York: Robert Carter & Brothers. For sale by R. S. Dapis, Pittsburgh.

For many of our most precious works on Chris tian experience, we are indebted to trying dispen sations of Providence. Such is the case with the consolatory work before us. Laid aside; by sore affliction, from the active duties of the ministry, the author conceived the idea of making the incidents of the journey of the Children of Israel through the Desert, suggestive of spiritual instruction and consolations to Christian pilgrims in their journey heavenward along the great desert-track of life. The design was well conceived, and it has been ingeniously and worthily axecuted. The book may be advantageously read by every child of God, for no one is wholly exempt from sorrow.

"I WILL:" Being the Determinations of the "Man of God, as Found in Some of the "I Wills" of the Psalms. By Rev. Philip Benhantt Power, M.A., Incumbent of Christ Chuoch, Worthing; author of "The Hills" of Christ." 12mo., pp. 404. New York: Robert Children & Brothers. For sale in Pittsburgh by Cafter & Brothers. For sale in Pittsburgh by

The Psalms abound, as is well known, in such dypages as "I will trust," "I will call upon God," "I will walk in thy truth," etc.; and these expressions are especially precious to the believer fac they moughly relate to Christian experience, which is essentially the same under all dispensations. In the work before us, the "I wills "coffthe Pralms are classified under appropriate heads, and made to constitute a text or basis for the discussion of the subject to which they relate. Those, for example, which involve the ides of trust, are collected together, and serve

sive treatment of this important subject. Those who have read "The I wills of Christ' peen no assurance from us that the present work emanates from the pen of a gifted and evangeli-

CHRISTIAN ISOVERAND LOYALTY For, THE ERBEL RECLAIMED. By A. L. O. E., authoress of "The Glaremont Tales," etc. 18mo., pp. 288. New-York: Robert Carter & Brothers THE BOBBER'S CAVE. A STORY OF ITALY. By A. L. O. E. 18mo., pp. 252. Same pib-

THE HEYAL KINGS; or Commencering Aby the Author of "Sidney Grey," &c. Same published. In the first two of these juvenile works, we think the element of the marvellous is rather too freely introduced a We would have children interested, but we would guard against the encour-

recommend the works referred to. "The Rival Kings" is a domestic story, which

BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGAZINE, for April, contains a number of excellent articles. These on Sensation Diplomacy in Japan, Sir James Graham, Spedding's Life of Bacon, and proved. Spirit-Writing in China, will be found especially interesting. The Magazine can be obtained at Presbyterial Missionary. Henry Miner's Fifth Street, Pittsburgh.

The Presbytery of Clarion

Moderator for the ensuing year, and Rev.

H. K. Hennigh, Temporary Clerk. Rev. James S. Elder, principal, and Rev. T. S. Leason, alternate; and Joseph Cochran, Esq., principal, and Col. Samuel Huston, alternate, were chosen commissioners to the General Assembly. The pastoral relation existing between

ardsville, was dissolved. J. H. Sherrard and J. Cochran, Esq.,

the Disabled Minister's Fund, within the bounds of Presbytery.

Mr. Samuel H. Holliday was assigned Phil. i: 6, as a subject for an ordination sermon, to be preached at Brookville, at our

It was resolved to ordain Mr. Robert Sutton as an Evangelist, at the June meeting; and Romans x: 15 was assigned to him as a text for ordination sermon. Calls from Callensburg and Concord, for

the pastoral labors of Rev. S. P. Kinkaid were presented. Commissioners from said churches were heard as to their reasons for desiring his translation. Presbytery then recommended them to desist from further Lo! the Lord's Day comes to cheer us prosecuting said calls.

pastor of the churches of Rockland, Richland, and Academia. Stated Clerk directed to cite said congregations to appear, by their commissioners, at next meeting. The following supplies were appointed, viz.: Callensburg, Concord, Pisgah, and Mill Creek, were granted leave to procure their own supplies. Tylersburg—Rev. J. McKean, fourth Sabbath in May; to administer Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Presbytery adjourned to meet at Brook ville on the 3d Tuesday of June, at 11

JOHN H. SHERRARD, S. C.

the Presbytery of Steubenville, at its recent sessions at Two Ridges, on the 28th and 29th ult., for publication, if thought "I've been a thinkin'," said Marjie, worthy, in your paper:

the Presbytery of Muhlenburg, and Rev. mite of a fib?" John Arthur, from the Presbytery of Zanesville. Mr. Fraser was installed pas- ly, "but I don't tell em. tor of Two Ridges congregation. Mr.

21-" For even hereunto were ye called," &c. The Moderator presided and proposed

of the Presbytery of Pittsburgh, (N. S., were present as corresponding members. Two churches were reported to Presbytery as having been organized since the last stated meeting, viz., Chestnut Grove and Perry. The latter is rather a revival

to the General Assembly, Rev. Charles C. Beatty, D.D., and Rev. John S. Marquis, and elders George B. Johnston, of Wells

Presbytery of Richland.

Presbytery of Schuyler.

The Presbytery of Schuyler met at Mon-

Mr. George Norcross, Professor in Mon-

Elders Thomas Candor and J. Boggs. Alternates—Rev. J. M. Jamieson, D.D., Rev: We Lie Byons, Elders De Hindman and W. W. Bailey. Rev. W. W. Williams is to be installed

Presbytery of Fort Wayne, Ind.

The following was passed in regard to the National Fast appointed by the President of the National Fast appointed by the National Fast appoint

this day in such a manner that it may own behaviour. children who find it hard to control their temper prove to be the Fast that God has chosen, and that in answer to our prayers we may become that happy people whose God is

the Lord. The Revised Book of Discipline was ap-Members were inaugurated to appoint a The following supplies were appointed for Commissioners' pulpits :" Chille-Mr. Hart, Fourth Sabbath

Mt. Sterling—Mr. Brown, Fifth Sabbath in May. Mr. Magruder, Fourth Sabbath in May, and First Sabbath in June.

The same annoys every upraised name which the rays of the sun shone upon was a little white lie!

Marjie saw 'Bel's hand go up fearlessly, Rev. H. Hanson was chosen Trustee of

deceased. resented an uncommon interest in Monnouth churches, as also in Aledo. Statistical Report to General Assembly The pastoral relation existing between Rev. T. S. Leason and the church of Rich6; candidates, 6; total communicants, 40, 11 cried she

The next meeting will be held at Ipava,

For the **Boung**...

Hymn for Little Children, and Little hearts, O Lord! may love thee; Little minds may learn thy ways; Little hands and feet may serve thee; Little voices sing thy praise:

Holy Jesus, Come and bless us, Bless us while this hymn we raise.

Truth and love our teachers bring; Great Redeemer! be thou near us, Make us grateful while we sing: Loving Jesus, Come and bless us, Guard our weakness 'neath thy wing!

Small as now we stand before thee; Larger shall we yearly grow; Help us ever to adore thee, 30 3000 All through life thy grace to show:

Then; On Jesus Land of the com-Come and bless us, and west Take us home from all below.

From the Congregationalist The white opinion is seen BY SOPHIE MAY.

The little friends had been eating their dinners again under the oilnut; tree on the following items of business transacted by bank, all the while trying to decide which

Rev. John Watson was elected Modera- "I've been a thinkin' about my verse last shaking the crumbs out of her basket, tor, and Rev. Henry Woods was elected Sunday: 'Lie not one to another.' New Temporary Clerk.

Rev. George Fraser was received from ain't I 'one,' and ain't you another,' and ain't it wicked when we tell the leastest

"Of course 'tis," answered 'Bel serene Marjie opened her serious dark eyes.

asked 'Bel. does be bee "It is n't one of the ten, but it's just the same as if It was Mother says God wants us always to speak the truth, the real white truther and an estade oded "It seems so strange to think about

always, forget there is any. You can't never see him nor hear him." you know he holds the whole world and everybody right in his arms? Right in his arms, just as if 't was nothing but a baby!" Marjie's tones were low and earn? est, and her voice trembled a little with

awe. "Why then he must be ever so great;"

"Oh, but God let you," said Marjie. your good ? Do you not think he wanted They heard a sound of laughter very near you to become a useful man, and knew that them, and looking up, there stood Johnny, you needed these very rules? "Think what who had been sent to call them for a game you are to-day. Your clothes are ragged

of "King's Unise;" so there was an rend and worn, your habits are bad by You can of their talk for that time. But that not even tell one good thing you have said, noon of the second day of the sessions, in of their talk for that time. But that not even tell one good thing you have said, order that its members might be at home afternoon in school, when they put their thought, or done a You are almost without with their congregations to observe the little heads together for a chat, Marjie if you had staid at home and kent your

"I do n't do no such a thing," said Bel. present on the occasion. The only return we can make to them for their kindness is, our earnest prayer that the Head of the Church would pour out spiritual blessings upon them in rich abundance.

Visitor.

Visitor. hand, and not speak a single word!" "Are you sure?" said Marjie, earnestly.

were not as well governed as they are now, and when whispering was quite a common thing. Marjie turned over the liaves of her "Young Reader" and fell to "think-in". Oh, how delightful at would be to have dear Miss Lee put her hand on her head, and say with one of her smiles: "This is my good little Marjie." So much head, and say with one of her smiles: "This is my good little Marjie." So much head, and say with one of her smiles: "This is my good little Marjie." So much sometimes did, in a displeased tone; "Ah, Marjie, if you would only try to be like Bel. Bel keeps from whispering all day long, and is a dear little scholar! Don't you wish you were as good as Bel?"

Now Miss Lee was an excellent young the stand travelling he stood before his were not as well governed as they are now, School. Little Richard went to see the old at Millersburg.

The action of the last General Assembly at Columbus; Ohio, in regard to the state of the country, was reaffirmed.

Rev. J. H. Nevius was dismissed to the long, and is a dear little enolar. Don't

regement of a taste for exciting and unnatural Resolved, By the Presbytery of Schuyler, hands by your sides, hold up your heads," romance. The gifted Authoress so distinctly assembled at Monmouth, that we most and had to be pushed into her place by keeps in view, however, the moral and spiritual humbly concur in this recommendation, so Abner Murray, a little boy who was very good of her readers, that we do not hesitate to proper and just, and recommend to all of careful that everybody else should do just the churches within our bounds to observe right, but did n't so much mind about his

> After the children had finished spelling, and had repeated the names of the Presibe delivered from war, and our nation dents, the months in the year, the days in the week, and the towns in the county, then the awful question came as usual: "How many have whispered to-day?

> > their hands!" I think Miss Lee had no idea of tempting anybody to do wrong. If she had known how heedless of the truth some of those children were! If she had dreamed that almost every upraised hand which the

Those that have n't whispered may hold up.

as it always did. She gave one glance at Mercer Collegiate Institute, in place of the feathery asparagus in the big fireplace. Rev. S. Hart, resigned, and Hon. E. Gil- one glance of shame at the floor, and began more and Rev. John Marquis in the place to raise her left arm, slowly, slowly, for of Mr. W. M Candless and Dr. J. Mauray, something seemed to hold it down! It felt something seemed to hold it down! It felt as stiff as a stick of wood, and oh something The Narrative to the General Assembly knocked so hard at her heart, thump,

> with smiles in a moment, and she looked kive always wanted to see ! My dear child," added she, stroking Marjie's hair,

me love you dear!"
There it was, the praise of her teacher!
Just what she had been longing for so much! But, why didn't, it make her happy! She wished the floor would open and let her in. She was so miserable and so ashamed that the ashamed that she dared not look up; and when, after a little while. Miss Lee kindly tied her sunbonnet, and kissed her good bye, her cup of bitterness was full to the brimes Mil Court

glad you did it??"

"No, I ain't," said, Marjie, fighting against her tears, and looking sorrowfully at the pure little strawberry blossoms by the side of the road, "I ain't glad a bit! It's an awful wicked lie, a bominable big black lie ! I know it is, for I can feel it, and it chokes me all up in my throat. Look here, 'Bel, I'll never do that again, as long as] live, and breathe, never, nor never, nor never! And as Marjie spoke, she set the

whole story, and it seemed as if that heavy something rolled right off her heart in a minute, and left her happy once more. But better than that, she had already told God all about it, and asked him to forgive her, and help her always to act as well

Jack Millers was ragged, dirty, and bad. One day a little fellow met him-in the street and persuded him to go with him to Sunday School. If you have ever taken a poor, degraded boy by the hand and led him to the Sabbath School, you know how little Richard felt when he said to his teacher, "This is Jack Miller, and he's coming every Sunday; aint you, Jack?" Room was made for the new scholar, and as the teacher answered the questions which the boys asked about the lesson, and told them of the love of Jesus, Jack became so much in-

terested that he quite forgot that his clothes were ragged and spoor, while all around

Jod," said 'Bel, after a panse. "L'most lways, forget there is any. You can't never see him nor hear him."

"Why, 'Bel, of course you can't! Don't you know he holds the whole world and everybody right in his arms? Right in his arms, just as if 't was nothing but a baby!" Marjie's tones were low and earn's est, and her voice trembled a little with had been doing just what he liked. He was deceitful, wicked, bad. He cared for no

"No," said Jack, "I am too bad."

Now Miss Lee was an excellent young days hard travelling his stood before his lady, but somehow her hadden but his bad before his

ther gladly forgive him, put clean clothes on him, sent him to school, and helped him to be good. Now Jack came to thank Mr. because he had led him to do right. "Are you always good, now?" asked the

"O no," said Jack, "I do a great many things that are wrong, but now I try to do right." How many boys are like Jack Miller My little friends who read this story, perhaps you are like him. Have you left your Heavenly Father? Now, perhaps, you are beginning to find out how kind God is, and that all his commands are for your good. Have you found out also, like Jack, that your way is a bad way? That you are not really happy? That your heart is deceitful, wicked, bad? Then do as Jack did. Go to your Father; tell him how bad you have been, and while you ask his forgive-

ness, promise to love and serve him. Your Father will be glad to receive you to his love. He will take off from you the dirty rags of sin, and dress you in the beautiful robes of Christ's righteousness. He will teach you what is right, and help you to be good.— W., in Evangelist.

born for at hand archard, said a specific firm Practically, an orchard should be an orchard only. Except for grass, it should be left uncultivated after the trees have reached say about four inches in diameter. fon a quarter or a third of a century withonce in two or three years, we know, has produced fine yields of grass annually of two crops. The trees have little or no influence upon the crop of grass; indeed, if they possess any, it is in affording a heav-

ier swath under the trees. Hence, instead of setting out young orchards thirty or thirty-five feet apart, reduce the distance to about twenty feet, in the quincunx form; and if at any time the trees should threaten to become a little crowded, prevent it by additional pruning.

This is our-theory: be to obtain fruit; next, the crop that will do the least damage to the trees. This is grass Grass, however, will not only do no damage to the apple trees, but the contrary. It keeps the soil moist and of a uniform temperature, protecting the roots in Summer against heat and drouth, and in Winter against the severe effects of alternate thawing and freezing. La It should also be remembered, in setting

out young orchards, to get trees as lowbranched as possible. They will generally not grow so high, while the low boughs will protect the trunk against, the intense rays of the sun in the Summer months, which are frequently very injurious to the health and productiveness of the trees Germantown Telegraph.

FORM OF A DEVISE OR BEQUEST TO ANY OF THE

BOARDS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. The State laws differ so much that no one

case it is essential to give the BIGHT, CORPORATE The oldest Board was originally called the Board of Missions, but is now incorporated under the laws of Rennsylvania, under title of "The Trustees of the Board of Domestic Missions of the General Assembly of the Rresbyterian Church Of the Board of Education the corporate name is, "The Truskes of the Board of Educationrof the Presbyterian Church in the United States

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

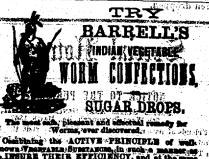
The Board of Church Extension of the General Assembly is not incorporated, but the following form of bequest, it is supposed, would be valid. estate include the selection eals I bequeath to my executors the sum of

And under the head of 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, Missouristo be applied to the masses 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 the same: now continuous of my said executors for the same: now continuous of my said executors for the same: now continuous of my said executors for the same: now continuous of my said executors for the same: now continuous of my said executors for the same: now continuous of my said executors for the same: now continuous of my said executors for the same now continuous of my said executors for the same now continuous of the same in the masses of the same in the continuous of the same in the continuo When real estate or other property is given, let

RESOUTIONS OF THE GENERAL ASSEMbeing hear in the state of the constant heart heart heart heart with the work of the constant heart he as, it is desirable to test the power of simultations of simul Desolved 1. That this Assembly carnestly re-

quest all our churches that have no fixed times for the purpose, to take up annual collections as follows, viz.: For the BOARD ON DOMESTIC MISSIONS the First Sabbath of November. For the BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS OF ho:First:Sarbath:of:January: Mente Potry 5 Por the BOARD OF EDUCATION on the For the COLPORTAGE FUND of the BOARD OF PUBLICATION on the First Sarbarn or May

For the BOARD OF CHURCH EXTENSION on the Eirst Sabbath of July. Borthe DISABLED MINISTERS' EUND on the First Sabbath of Spetember 202 5 Dow Resolved; 21 That when the annual collection cannot be taken up on the days above designated; its ber recommended to take them up as soon "and desides, I have done wrong so long, thereafter as possible writen would at hime by



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Presbyterian Banner,

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER,

Published at PITTSBURGH, PA.

REV. DAVID M'KINNEY.

THIS IS A LARGE RELIGIOUS NEWSPAPER

EXCELLENT PAPER. AND IN

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Aperintrog Z Editorials

on all the leading topics of the day, both Religious ular. All the various subjects that present themselves for leration, and that are worthy the attention of intelli-We can see no reason why a good crop of gent and Christian people, are discussed from the Christian grass should not be continuously produced stand-point, and in the comprehensive spirit of Christian

ivalled by any other American journal, in breadth o

EASTERN SUMMARY

NEW ENGLAND

ed stream inew-york, and best protect nuo il ?? ... priesa cimi poc PHILADRIPHIA:

This is a feature found in no other religious newspaper; and makes the Banner a most valuable repository for information concerning those places, to all readers. ชาสิข จระชาย ยายวิทยา ซาซิว ส์โค้าขา made bas wood all the highest but you

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OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENTS

Among our CONTRIBUTORS

Domestic and Foreign News

s prepared with much care and labor. And just now the news in the daily papers is often so uncertain and contra-dictory that the weekly papers can give by far the most re-liable news for the public, since the opportunity for sitting and correction is allowed. are of the pion of movement, and the die

erad of tay ered PERSONAL PERSONAL the most interesting incidents connected with individuals

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note, whether dead or living, are published. We are proper -30 days the head of the days the second of the second of

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from books; magazines, and other newspapers, are given to

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

brown Park Royal and Newberg, there CLAIMS OF THE GARDENTAND THE FARM

stom tude of District Star ilstile This paper is furnished at the low rate of \$1.50 per anthe person getting up a Club of Twenty. \$2.00 at the end of three months \$2.50 at the end of the year 50 cents

REV. DAVID MKINNEX. PRESBYTERIAN BANNER.

WEINWISE THE ATTENTION OF sauthepublic to the PHILADELPHIAMS ban 1908 at Housekeeping Dry Goods Store, where may be found a large assortment of all kinds of Bry Goods, required in furnishing-a house, thus saving the trouble usually experienced hunting such articles, in various places. In consequent of our giving quifattention to this kind of stock, to the exquision of dress and fancy goods, we can guarantee and pricess and styles to be the most favorable in the market.

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we are able to give perfect eatisfaction, being the Oldest Established Linen Store in the dity, and having been for more than, twenty, years regular, importers from some offit, then manufacturers in Ireland we offer, also, a large stock of SHOW IN THE AND MUSLING. of the best qualities to the contained, and at the very lowest prices. Also, Blankets, Cults, Sheeting, Theirings, Damask Rable Cloths, and Napkins, Towellings, Dispers, Huckatiscki Table Sheeting Overs, Damaskie and Moresin, Lace and Muslin Curtains, Blimittes, Themiture Chintees, Window Shadings, &c., &c. JOHN V. COVERIL, & SON.

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CHURCH MUSIC BOOKS. 100-1.

BESSET VERABBATH SCHOOL MUSICE OF A T Sabbath School Bell, No.'s I and 2; Golden Chain and Correct Blooks (Now York Glee and Chorus Book; Oriental Glee Book; New York Glee and Chorus Book; Oriental Glee Book; New York Glee and Chorus Book; Oriental Glee Book; New York Glee Book; Golden Wreath For sale by ADRIN REALEMENT SI Wood Street.

NEW SPRING AND SUMMER Relected exclusively for the Custom Trade, from the best Eastern Cities, is now opened at

LADIES.

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 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 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 as desuch a knowledge of facts as will render them prepared for the higher grade of instruction suited the most advanced class in college.

The following subjects will receive attention: POST-GRADUATE CLASS FOR

NATURAL THEOLOGY. EVIDENCES OF CHRISTIANITY. 6. EVIDENCES OF CHEESTLANITY.

On threse 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 Square, or to W. Le Alden, Esq.; 45 Pine Street. The following will show the estimation in which the ente prise is held by distinguished citizens of New-York:

From Wm. C. Bryant, Esq.

nighly qualified to work out the plan he has proposed, with micross. STEPHEN H. TYNG

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 Horace Webster, LLD President of the New-York

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 fiealth of the family to change his residence. In his professorship at Williams, and his presidency at Jefferson, he acquired a wide and well-earned reputation as a teacher, combining with thorough and varied scholarship, a peculiarly facile, genial and pleasing method of imparting knowledge, making the mysteries of science easily intelligible to the young, and rendering the abstrace studies of the higher departments of learning a pleasant pursuit.

The plan that he now proposes, will not fail to be appreciated by parents who desire to give their, daughters the advantages of the highest iniah in intellectual culture, under cucumstances peculiarly favorable to their improvement and enjoyment.

From Rev Edward Bright Editor of the N. T. Examples.

From Wm: Adams; D.D.; Pastor of the Madison Square Prestylerian 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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should by all means read.

For the Presbyterian Bar

Held its Spring meeting at Pisgah, on the 28th of April. There were present, twelve ministers and sixteen Ruling Elders. Rev. James Montgomery was elected

J. H. Sherrard and J. Cochran, Esq., were appointed a committee to carry out the recommendation of Synod, in regard to 22d, 1863, at 7 o'clock P. M. night than usual? a great deal lighter-systematic effort for all the Boards, and for

next meeting in June, when he will be ordained if the way be clear.

Mr. Kinkaid offered his resignation a

o'clock A. M.

For the Presbyterian Banner. Presbytery of Stenbenville. MESSRS. EDITORS :- I send you the

Reid preached the sermon, from 1. Pet. ii. 12" Is that one of the commandments?

the constitutional questions, and Mr. Eaton delivered the charges to pastor and people. Calls were presented to Mr. Arthur from the churches of Oak Ridge and Chestnut Grove, and permission was given him to God," said Bel, after a pause "L'most retain them until the next stated meeting. Rev. W. S. Dool, of the Presbytery of St. Clairsville, and Rev J. S. Travelli.

of a former organization. These churches were received under the care of Presby-Presbytery appointed as Commissioners

ville, and Thomas S. Milligan, of New Hargerstown; with an alternate for each of these Commissioners. Rev. W. J. Brugh was dismissed to the Presbytery adjourned early in the after-

The people of the congregation extended the most generous hospitality to the mem-bers of Presbytery, and visitors who were

mouth, Ill., April 16th, and continued in session till April 21st.
Rev. Mr. Pratt was chosen Moderator, and Rev. Messrs. Williams and Ash,

mouth College, and Mr. Cornelius Monfort, were licensed to preach the Gospel.

A Committee was appointed to organize church at Oneida, Knox County, Ill.; viz., Mesars. Candee, Bristol, Milroy. The following Commissioners to the General Assembly were elected: Principals—Rev. G. W. Ash, Rev. J. Worrell.

morrow not to whisper?" " and and a but I shan't! Why, we' couldn't breather let me see you on Sunday morning it i Jack if we didn't whisper!"

My little readers must remember that for him is won you of a games in because this was a great while ago, when schools

teacher.

thump, thump ! Miss Lee's beautiful mouth was wreathed "Ah / cried she, "that is the little hand

me love you, dear!"

"There," said 'Bel, in a very wise tone, as they left the school hour, "now ain't you soles of her little calfskin shoes firmly into the ground, and claspediher hands tightly together, for she had made up her mind. The next morning she told Miss Lee the

as speak the "pure white truth"

Jack Miller was thirteen years old. He

lookedinice, and noleaniad; would it rowers a ed to have a little talk with new scholars, so that he and they might feel well ac-

"Why then he must be ever so great;" decentrul, wicked, bad. He cared for no said 'Bel; "who told you so?"

"Mother; and she says we could n't-live nor move nor breathe without him, not a minute!"

"There, I did then," cried 'Bel, taking a long breath, "I breathed way down ever so far, and I did it myself."

"Oh but God let not "said Maria a long breath," I breathed way down ever so far, and I did it myself."

"Oh but God let not "said Maria a long breath," I breathed way down ever so far, and I did it myself."

"Oh but God let not "said Maria a long let not like?"

been to night and it all stines and more rail.

Jack knew it was all true. He felt; that

learn to do well?" You know Miss Lee thinks you do n't many the standard of the s jie; why do n't you hold up your hand, you if you should ask his forgiveness." olded don't believe he would," said Jack : Clerks.

"I want to dreadfully," said Marjie, hear said desides, I have done wrong so llong received from thought it was lying. But if it is n't, I'll that I couldn't be good if I tried?" I thought it was lying. But if it is n't, I'll I don't know! Bel, supposin we try to we are acquainted now. "You go back to Well; Jack; "said Mr. G ... Ithink we are acquainted now. Woungo back tonight where you are living, think about our "Well, you may if you re a mind to, talk, pray God to help you do right, and

THE P

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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

gent and Christian people; are discussed from the Christian stand-point, and in the comprehensive spirit of Christian charity and enlarged benevelence.

Trom the beginning of our present National troubles, this stage of the most important interests of society are paper, while allying itself with no political party, has taken high and fearless ground in favor of the Constitution and the regularly ordained Government, and of the preservation of the integrity of the Union. Its utterances have been first and decided, and they will continue to be such until the spirit of rebellion has been entirely quenched, and our Government once more firmly established.

OUR

European Correspondence

OUR

Lam glad to learnthat the Rev. Dr. Alden protein belonging to the most advanced stage of culculon, and inches the instruction, in this city, of a class of young ladger, the popular party of the union of the question of the preservation of the preservation of the preservation 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 and the contract of the instruction of the state of integrity of the union. Its utterances have been first in the said of instruction, and placing his and instruct and placed to the adds to these one of inestimable value: that of taking spirit of rebellion has been entirely quenched, and our Government once more firmly established.

OUR

European Correspondence

OUR

From Char. King, LL.D., President of Columbia College

Dr. Alden proposes to form and instruct a Class of Young Lawrence have no researt through the elementary parts of the contraction of the contraction, in this city, of a class of young ladger, the proposes to form and instruct a Class of Young Lawrence have no search through the elementary parts of the contraction of the contr

From Rev. Isaac Ferris, D.D., LL.D., Chancellor of the Tregard it as one of 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 themsual Academic studies, by Dr. J. Alden, President of Jefferson College. No man within the range of my acquaintance is better fitted fithan 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. Free Academy.

Thave examined, with pleasure, a plan proposed by the Rev. Dr. I don, 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 fall of proving highly beneficial to those who may enjoy the advantages of his instruction. HORACE WEBSTER

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

EDW. BRIGHT.

his project as stated above.

From Rev. Thos. E. Vermilye, D.D., DE.D., one of the Pastors of the Collegiate Dutch Church.

Thave long been sequented with Dr. Alden, and have long regarded him as one of our most able and, thorough instructors. In the department to which he has devoted himself, as President of Jefferson College, he; is, I think, unsurpassed, perhaps unrivalled. The plan for a Young: Ladier Post-perhaps unrivalled. The plan for a Young: Ladier 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 mas avail themselves of the California of the Californi THEAP PLANOS AND MEEODEONS

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dent; dent; dent; dent; dent of the United States of America, in humble recognition of an overruling providence in the affairs of our nation, has set apart Thirsday 200.

Bel was a said little chattenbox.

Both day of April, 1863, as a day of humble was so busy "thinking to her special deal of the words," Feet in a great deal of membering his resolution, his knocked, and the deal of membering his resolution, his knocked, and the door was opined by his father, and he assortment of Goods as can be found in any of the Eastern sowronged. Here he he he had been worth much, or her deal of the door was opined by his father, and the assortment of Goods as can be found in any of the Eastern sowronged. His father was delighted to be sowronged. His father was delighted to be sowronged. His father was delighted to be described as a day of his father was delighted to be described as Jack told how bad her had been words, to her special deal of membering his resolution, his knocked, and the door was opined by his father, and the described in the deal of membering his resolution, his knocked, and the door was opined by his father, and the assortment of Goods as can be found in any of the Eastern sowronged. His father was delighted to be sowronged. His father was delighted to be described by the same and the second of the consistency of t storill Tailoring Establishment; might cities, consisting of Full Silk, and Wool Hars, of very tyle and quality and asset fashious; Palm Leaf, Stray, and spling and the Parama Hars, flashious; and silk BONNEYS of the Errons wishing to full control of the stray of t Which is a will be heavy to those the public withing to heavy to those the public within to heavy to the public within to heavy to the public withing to heavy their closure made to order in the public withing to heavy their closure made to order in the public within the public with