#### Poetry.

#### The Obsequions Sexton.

I stood, one Sunday morning, Before a large church door "The congregation gathered, And carriages a score-From one out stepped a lady I oft had seen before.

Her hand was on a Prayer-Book, And held a viniagrette; The sign of man's redemption Clear on the book was set, But above the cross there glistened A golden coronet.

For her the obsequious sexton. The inner door flung wide; Lightly, as up a ball-room, Her footsteps seemed to glide: There might be good thoughts in her, For all her evil pride,

But after her a woman Peeped wistfully within, On whose wan face was graven Life's hardest discipline The trace of the sad trinity Of weakness, pain, and sin.

The lew free seats were crowded, Where she could rest and pray; With her worn garb contrasted Each side in fair stray.
"God's house holds no poor sinners;" I She sighed, and crept sway.

## Therary Rotices.

GOOD THOUGHTS IN BAD TIMES, and Other Papers. By Thomas Fuller, D.D. 12mo., pp. 897. Boston: Ticknor & Fields. For sale by R., S. Davis, Wood street, Pitts-

Thomas Fuller lived in the former part of the seventeenth century. He was a historian and Divine, of eminent abilities, and abundant in his writings. He was a chaplain in the Royal army during the great civil war in England. In politics, however, he was moderate, while, in his zeal for God and for human benefit, he was

The work before us contains his "Good Thoughts in Bad Times :" "Good Thoughts in Worse Times;" " Mixed Contemplations in Better Times;" and "The Cause and Cure of a Wounded Conscience." It contains many things appropriate to the condition of the people of these States, at present. The Meditations are brief, Scriptural, striking, and instructive. The illustrations are forcible, not always the most delicate, but always adapted to impress truth upon the mind. The book may be read with great profit.

LIFE IN THE OPEN AIR, and Other By Theodore Winthrop, author of "Ceoil Dreeme," etc. 12mo., pp. 374. Boston: Ticknon of fields: Forsale in Pittsburgh by R. S. Davis.

These sketches of Mr. Winthrop appeared originally for the most part in the Atlantic Monthly. Their re-publication in their present attractive form will be gratifying to the admirers of the lamented author. They are by no means devoid of instructive suggestions, though their chief merit lies clearly in their vivacity and dash and genial humor, which render them acceptable as a means of mental recreation. They are, in this respect, vastly preferable to the exciting romance or the sentimental novel.

A GLIMPSE OF THE WORLD. By the author of "Amy Herbert," &c. 12mo., pp. 428. New York: D. Appleton & Co. For Sale in

Pittsburgh by R. S. Davis. Under the guise of fiction, the author of the work before us professes to show the great importance of living in strict accordance with the precepts of God's Word. How well this aim has been accomplished, we have not read the story

IN THE TROPICS: By a Settler in Santo Domingo. With an Introductory Notice by Richard B. Kimball. 12mo., pp. 306. New-York: Carlton. For sale by Henry Miner, Fifth Street,

The style of this work is sprightly and agreeable; much interesting and valuable information respecting tropical scenes and productions is communicated; and several incidents are introduced which add to the fascination if not to the substantial merit of the narrative. PREJUDICE AGAINST COLORED PEOPLE.

By Rev. B. P. Aydelott. THE FUTURE OF THE FREED PEOPLE. By

These are the titles of Tracts published at Cincinuati, by the American Reform Tract Society. They avince the ultra Abolition spirit; the ten-dency of which is rather to stir up wrath and strife, than to promote peace and good will, either among or toward, either the black or the white of our country. Hard is the lot of the poor negro. Between Southern oppressors and Northern fanatics, each claiming that their system is best adapted to his nature and most productive of his comfort, he is at present a great sufferer, and his prospects show but little brilliancy for a long future. We pretend to no definiteness in our prophecies. The war, we doubt not, will result in benefits to both races; but they will be benefits after sore sufferings; and may be very different from what we now either predict or desire. It behooves us to cherish a Gospel spirit, and to walk in God's ways, and then we may confidently, peacefully, and hopefully leave events in his hands. LITTLE PEARLS, FROM THE OCEAN OF DIVINE

Твити. 18mo., pp. 216. THE 'CHILD'S BUDGET. 18mo., pp. 216. These compilations of interesting and instructive stories for youth have been recently issued by the Presbyterian Board of Publication. We

would like to see the whole of our Board's excellent Series for Youth in the library if every Sab-bath School connected with our Church. Two packages of Tracts for Sailors have also been published by the Board, which we cordially recommend for distribution among those who are permanently or temporarily engaged in

service, on the water. Each package contains seventeen tracts. Price of each, 25 cents. HARPER'S MAGAZINE. Harper, for July, gives us an excellent article on Harrison's Campaigns. Accounts of the contests of our fathers with the Indians are always exciting, and connected as they are with the early settlement of our country, they have a double interest. The article on Coal and Petroleum is also adapted to enlarge the sphere of togographical and scientific knowledge. For sale by Henry Miner:

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY .- This work number has able papers on Doings of a Sun-beam;" "Outside Glimpses of English Pover-ty;" "The Growth of Continents;" and, "The Claims to Borles or Labor "Other Articles also

### For the Poung.

Why are Cattle, Beasts, and Creeping Things, Called Good ?

1. Because they contribute so largely to human comfort and happiness. The silk-worm spins the material of which our most beautiful and costly apparel is formed; the bee, bred from a worm, furnishes by its industry honey and the honey-comb, the most delicious food upon our tables; quadru- crack of the door were soon rewarded by peds, from the least to the largest, whether seeing him open his basket. "Hope his tame or wild, are useful—their hair, wool, dinner won't lie bard on his stomach," fur, skins, horns, flesh, and milk, being in whispered Howard Colby. But apparently constant demand; while such as the elephant, camel, horse, ass, ox, and dog, are for he took it by the corner and pulled, but man's most valuable helpers in subduing it was fast. He looked in, in surprise, and and cultivating the earth and surveying its then, in a sort of bewildered way, took out wonders. The horse is especially deserving a couple of aunt Sally's great crispy deughof our admiration—which bears our burdens, draws our carriages, plows our fields, and fearlessly accompanies us into battle, and butter, and such honey as nobody's and fearlessly accompanies us into battle, and butter, and such honey as nobody's going on to meet the armed men—"He mocketh at fear and is not affrighted; meither turneth he back from the sword of the beast of a chicken. It was a dinner neither turneth he back from the sword of the boys thought, as they peeped wonder great value, his peculiar formation fifting ingly from their hiding-place. But Joe. him to travel several days through arid did not offer to taste it; he only sat there, sands without any fresh supply of water, and looked at it with a very pale face, over The rebels concentrated all their fire on its so that he has been styled the ship of the desert. Being able to convey burdens through regions where other animals would desk, and Freedy, Wilson, one of the small-than fifty, yards from the muzzles of thirty.

2. Clean animals, such as the cow, sheep, and goat, have, from the earliest ages, been selected by our Creator for sacrifices, and thus identified with the religious rites and said Will Brown, after a while, "its just could not penetrate the iron sides of the

bullock; and dust shall be the serpent's him! meat. They shall not hurt nor desarry all my holy mountain, saith the Lord said Will Brown, hercely, and all my holy mountain, saith the Lord opinion is called for."

The leopard shall lie down with the kid, and the calf and the young lion and hittle child shall his dinner in silence, but the fact was, Will his dinner in silence was a silence lead them; and the cow and the bear shall feed, their young ones shall lie down to-gether, and the sucking child shall play on the hole of the asp, and the weaned child "and that he wouldn't have been killed," who died from the woulds received, makshall put his hand on the cockatrice's

"Capital Fun." It was a little past twelve o'clock, and a in favor of this motion will signify it by merry group of boys were seated on the giving three cheers for Ned Collins ther young grass under the trees that shaded the he comes this minute, brimful of chicken-

got through?"

"Guess he brings so many goodies, he is afraid we shall rob him," said another,
"Pooh!" said Will Brown, throwing himself back upon the grass. "more likely he does n't bring anything at all. I heard my father say the family must be badly pinched since Mr. Green was killed; and mother said she did n't pity them, for folks had no business to be poor and proud

have her plain sewing to do; but then folks do that sometimes that aren't very

fellow does bring, any way: You know he is always in his seat by the time the firstbell rings, and we can get a peep into his to the bottom of the garden, where there basket, and then be in season for the roll- was a gate, hasped inside, which opened into

The boys agreed to this, all but Ned Collins, who had sat quietly eating his dinner, and taking no part in the conversation.

Now he simply remarked, as he brushed the crumbs from his lap, "I can't see what fun there will be in that, and it looks real he and Jessie looked round and saw the dinner, or where he goes to eat it."

Sally's notions.".

Ned could not bear to be laughed at, and away ran Jessie after him. The squirrel it made him a little angry to hear his kind hid, and the children went on hoping to old aunt speered at, but his eyes only find another. They strayed down a bank,

into the school-room, and, sure enough, there was Joe Green, busily plying his pencil over the problems of the algebra gate safe and unharmed, without anybody the whole group were pressing around Will asked Jessie. "She won't ask," said Brown, as he held the mysterious basket in his hand. Among them, in spite of the mother did not ask, nor did Jessie tell, remonstrance of yesterday, was Ned Collins, and all went on at home as usual. Saturwith his fine face fairly crimson with day night, after the children were washed

shame, or something else; we shall see. and Jessie had gone to sleep, Peter and his for a regiment," said Howard Colby, as they often did Saturday night. Peter said, will pulled out a nice white napkin. Next "Mother, I have been in the woods became a whole newspaper, a large one, too; and then, in the bottom of the basket, was all. "And mother," he said, "nothing hap." Will held it up with a comical grimace, and the boys laughed and cheered as loudly water, or get wet, or tear our clothes; no as they dared in the school-house. "See here," said Howard, "let's throw

The boys agreed, and the basket was soon | knife, and his slate pencils, and his ball; filled, and the napkin placed carefully on and a three-cent piece in his pocket; he the top, and before the bell commenced had n't lost one of them, he was quite sure. tolling, they were on their way down stairs. "Yes," repeated his mother, "think a mo-Ned Collins was the last one to leave the ment what you have missed, for I know room; and no sooner did the last head dis- you have lost something." Peter for a appear, than, quick as a dash, he emptied the moment thought his mother, must, be a coal into the box again, replaced the paper, spirit; for how could she know when he and half filled the basket, large as it was with did n't know himself? "You will recolthe contents of the bright tin pail that aunt lect if you think," said she. Peter put his Sally delighted to store with dainties for head under the bed quilt, for he began to her darling's dinner. Ned was in his seat see he had lost something; and the more he almost as soon as the rest, and all through the forence he had lost something; and and the last day of June. They have pursued the forence he looked and telt as guilty as the others, as he saw the sly looks and winks that were exchanged among them.

Noon some and there was the need were the need with the last day of June. They have pursued the looked and telt as guilty as ful voice, "I did lose something in those winks that were exchanged among them.

Noon some and there was the need with need with the happy out of my has now reached its LXIXth number, and has a winks that were exchanged among them. woods, I did. I lost the happy out of my support which is still encouraging. The July noon came, and there was the usual rush heart." Ah, that was it; and a sad loss it a year—the second crop being, in good sear to the clothes room for dinner baskets, but is when a child loses the happy out of his sons, nearly equal to the first with

Joe Green carrying his basket into the school-room.

"I should think he'd suspect something," whispered Will Brown, "that coal must be awful heavy."

Joe disappeared in the school-room, and the curious eyes that peeped through the

sacrince of nimself.

3. The most glorious predictions of the approaching Millennium are rendered more impressive and beautiful by referring to the cattle, beasts, and creeping things; e.g.:

"I had been-rooting a hen roost. The gainst all efforts to penetrate it. There against all

Nobody asked you what you thought," said Will Brown, fiercelys, "wait-till your

only he thought of every one else before himself." "I tell you what, boys," said good natured Tom, Granger, "I move and second that we are all ashamed of ourselves; all

academy play-grounds: A little later, and they would be scattered in every direction. The boys sprang to their feet, and swing at their play; but first they must attend to ing their capa in the air, gave three hearty the contents of the well filled pails and cheers for Ned Collins, and even will baskets, where their dinners are stored Brown joined in the chorus with as loud a "I should like to know." said Howard explained the whole matter to Ned, and he Colby, "why Joe Green never comes out only said in reply; "I've often heard aunt here to eat his dinner with the rest of us, Sally say that "it was a poor kind of fun but always sneaks off somewhere till we all that must be earned by hurting somebody's feelings,' and what aunt Sally says is 'most

o dill edito suraron edino dilla Beyond the Garden dates inclusi Beyond the Garden Gate. hand, good kneading, good molding and condition, said Mrs. Jay, you may play anywhere in the yard, but do n't go rate quality of flour almost equal to the beyond the garden gate. Do you hear me; Peter?" Yes, mother," said Péter, look ing up from his wheelbarrow: " Do not "Well," said Sam Merrill, "I know go beyond the garden-gate!" Mother Mary Green asked my mother to let her then, seeing her little boy and girl quietly atiplay in the yard, put on her bonnet and shawl, and went down street all and the souls "And Joe is wearing his Winter clothes all this warm weather, and his pants are patched behind; I saw them," said How ard Colby, with a very complacent look at his new Spring stit of light gray.

"I tell you what, boys," said Will Brown, "let's look to-morrow, and see what the old fellow does bring, any way: You know he carticles they took, all the double the consumption of the tree to consumption of the tree double to make believe cows, and set up a terrible mooing; indeed, there was no end to the different characters, they took, all the double consumption of the tree double to make believe cows, and set up a terrible mooing; indeed, there was no end to the different characters, they took, all the

while, keeping, very kind to each other. Their plays this afternoon led them down a field of thick underbrush and trees, sloping per into percussion caps.

was the forbidden gates: 10 1 1721A1 1 mean and sneaking to me. I'm sure its pretty woods. "But what did mother tell none of our business what Joe brings for us?" asked Jessie. "Perhaps she was afraid of bears," answered Peter, "or the "You're are always such a granny, Ned Collins," said Will Brown, contemptuously "You've got every one of your old aunt on that tree! See him, see him, Jessie;" and away ran Peter to the woods, and

flashed for a minute, and then he sprang and came to a brook and little pond up, shouting, "Hurrah, boys, for foot-ball!" Mother thought we'd fall into this pond, and in five minutes the whole play-ground and that is the reason she cautioned us was in an uproat of fun and frolic. was in an uproar of fun and frolic.

The next morning, at the first stroke of the bell, a half-dozen roguish faces peeped

against coming here, said Peter; but we shan't, shall we, Jessie? No, answered Jessie, we won't. And so they ran

esson. It was but the work of a minute to knowing they went. "Jessie," said Peter. hurry into the little clothes-room, and soon "do n't you tell?" "Not if mother asks?"

"It's big enough to hold a day's rations mother talked a little longer together, as When pened to us there ; we did n't fall into the bearsiate us up. Why did n't you want us

to go ?" it away, and fill the basket up with coal and things; it will be such fun to see him the woods," said his mother. "Lost something !" said Peter; and he thought of his

"Home," said Ned, laughing. "I saw at all. Peter and Jessie got home safely; aunt Sally making a chicken pie this morn-ing, and they can't cheat me out of my the happy left their little hearts. They were afraid—afraid their mother would "Ask me to go, too," shouted Howard find it out. This is the way doing wrong Colby; but just at that moment they spied wrongs you. It wrongs you out of that Joe Green carrying his basket into the peace and comfort which God made you to enjoy; and all Peter's play in the woods did not make up for this loss, until he told his mother, and received her forgiveness with her good-night kiss.

#### Miscellaneous.

The Western Iron-Clads Under Fire.

Chief Engineer John W. Hartupee, of the iron-clad Tuscumbia, is responsible for the following statement of the manner in which his vessel stood fire at Grand Gulf, Missilsarmous Value and a half

hours. The Tucumbia received eighty two soldid shots, and it is impossible to count the shells that exploded in her. The upper work is a perfect wreck. No man could have lived on her deck for a minute. It is believed here that we were under the heaviest fire ever known in naval warfare: est of the boys; whispered, "I guess he's guns, and some of these guns were 100 praying;" so they all stole away to the pounder Parrots—a gune which throws property play-ground without speaking another word, jectiles with greater force than any gun relative some of Ned Collins g. work," now in use. But all would not do. They. ceremonies of the Church—pointing as significant types to the Lamb of God, who at last appeared, to put away sin by the sacrifice of himself. The control of the Church pointing as if Last appeared, to put away sin by the sacrifice of himself. turrett the fire from it badly burnt the face? of the boy who was stationed at the door of the magazine to pass powder up. This will be altered before the vessel as pronounced fit for action again. You must not think that the Tuscumbia is disabled beyond repair. She will soon be ready to go in again. We took 490 prisoners. Since the fight we have buried three men, ing in all eight killed."

Hints, on Bread Makings Good bread cannot be made by merely mixing flour and water and yeast. The mass must be kneaded so as to be sure and bring every grain of flour in contact with its equivalent grain of water, and so as to diffuse the yeast uniformly throughout the mass, or else the resulting gas will be lib. erated-incexcessin one spot and not at all in another. This is seen in badly-kneaded rills loaves—in the holes they contain and in a as though it had been lifted up by internal forces. The air cells in a well-kneaded loaf: are fine and uniform throughout the mass; and all will be formed at the same time always so."—Ladies Repository.

If the flour and yeast are decidedly good, and the kneading decidedly bad, the bread will not give satisfaction. On the other

> fee D. Son Volumested 'To Give Ham a Smoky Taste.

Ham that is deficient in the smoky flavor may be improved by dipping it in tar vinegar before broiling it. Tar vinegar is made by taking equal parts of both substances, and pouring the vinegar on to the tar: After a few minutes of contact pour

Some idea may be formed of the tremen dous consumption of the munitions of war, which the rebellion has occasioned, by the fact that the Waterbury Cap and Flask Company alone made, during the past year, over 100 tuns, or 200,000 pounds of cop.

Great Benefits, of Labor-Saving Machinery, By the aid of improved machinery, one man can now spin four hundred times more cotton yarn than the best cotton spinner could in 1769; when Arkwright took out his first patent. In grinding grain and making flour, one man can now do one hundred and fifty times more work than he could a century ago. One woman can now manufacture/as much lace in a day as a hundred women could a hundred years ago. It now requires as many days to refine sugar as it did months thirty years ago. Only forty minutes are now required to fix an amalgam of mercury and tin on a large looking glass, which once occupied six weeks. The engines of a first-class from clad frigate perform as much work in twen ty-four hours as 42,000 horses.

# Agricultural.

Cutting Grass Early. Evidence in favor of outting grass early, accumulates from year to year Some farmers are in the practice of fattening cattle chiefly on hay. The practicability of doing this may be doubted by those who never fed any but what is called ripe hay. Yet all expect to fatten stock more or less on grass; and if animals will fatten on grass while it is green, why may they not be fatted on it when it is dry? There is no reason why this may not be done, provided the grass is cut and properly cured at the stage when it contains in the highest degrée the fattening properties.

Touching these principles, we will cite some texamples. H. H. Peters, of South borough, attended the exhibition of the Franklin County Agricultural Society in 1861, and after the exhibition visited some of the stock-farmers of that section, particularly the Messrs. Anderson, of Shelburne, of whose farm and management we have spoken on a former occasion. Mr.
Peters was struck with the green appearance of their hay; "it looked rowen, "he said. He was not a little surprised to learn that if was bay of the first outting of the season, and still more surprised when told by Messis. Anderson that they got in the last load of their first crop, of hay, on beam;" "Outside Glimpses of English Poverty; "The Growth of Continents;" and, "The Claims to Belvice or Lebos. Other articles also are affractive. It is published by Messrs.

Ticknor of Fields, Boston, and is for sale by booksellers generally. The Claims to Belvice or Lebos. Other articles also on his arm.

To due clothes room for dinner daskets, but instead of going out to the byst he boys lingered about the door and hall. Straight by their marched Ned Collins, with his pail on his arm. For sale by booksellers generally. The continue the conclude no harm is done of the 20th of June taking the earliest are you going now?"

work thus seasonably begun, he was enabled to get his entire crop-amounting to one hundred and fifty tons of upland or English hay—before any of it was over-ripe. Heretofore, commencing to mow when the grass was in blossom, he has found it impracticable to get through before some of the grass was dead rice, producing hay no, better than straw. His experience in the better than straw. His experience in the use of early-cut hay has been so satisfactory, that he says he shall never go back to the old system. All his stock has done much better on the green hay; the cows have given more milk; the young cattle, so far as they have been fed on it, have grown more rapidly. He fattened three yoke of large oxen and one cow, all of which did full credit to the green hay.

Not the least of the advantages of this system, is the retention, to a greater degree, of the vitality of the sward. All plants

exhaust themselves in the formation of seed. Grass is no exception to the rule. Any one may have observed that where grass is allowed to run to seed for a few years, it dies out more than where it is cut or cropped before the seed is formed. Sward which is mowed in June, soon sends up a new growth, if the weather is favorable, and when that is taken off, the vigor of the plants is shown, even the succeeding Sau P E Rule Ocklers Tay L E season, in the freshness and luxuriance of

the herbage of or ome out troops volution by adopted. It is only practicable where the land is of pretty good quality, because it is only such land that will produce two crops in a year of sufficient bulk to pay for moving. Where only ten or fifteen hundred pounds of hay are annually obtained to the acre, the point to be cousidered is, when the grass reaches the stage which will give the greatest value in one crop of hay. There is, however, much land—and the quantity is constantly increasing from the higher cultivation berich spots, thus, injuring the quality of the drament once more firmly established. hay and smothering out the life of the roots, they can mow while all the grass is sweet and good, in the confident expecta-tion that the soil will produce all it can, and that what is not obtained in the first rop will be found in subsequent energy Boston Cultivities at the order energy in the february when after restrict in reneasures, longitudes are restricted in the reneasures.

FORM OF A DEVISE OR BEQUEST The initial report in Alax the robel forces are ring listle You and Tandon ving listle You and the content of t BOARDS, OF THE PRESENTERIAN CHURCH.

The State laws differ so much that no one form will answer in all the States, butbin every sase it is essential to give the RIGHT CORPORATE NAME.
The oldest Board was originally called the Board of Missions; but is now incorporated under the laws; of Pennsylvania-ander Mitte of "The Trustees of the Board of Domestic Missions of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church

in the United States of America."

Of the Board of Education the corporate name is, "The Trustess of the Board of Education. tion of 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 Palmsylvania under the style of "The Trustees of the Presbyterian Board of Pubcation insut most bessed essists fore ends of

The Board of Church Extension of the General Assembly is not incorporated, but the following form of bequest, it is supposed, would be to core were rouning all alghe ediors, ribilar

I bequeath to my executors the sum of dollars, in trust, to pay over the same in trust, to pay over the same in trust, to pay over the same in trust, after my decease, to the "person who," when the same shall be payable, shall not as Treasurer of the Board of Church Extension of the General Assembly of the British printing this chirch in the Trust of America located in the City of St. Louis States of America located in the City of St. Louis States of America, located in the City of St. Louis, Missouri, to be applied to the uses, and purposes of said Board, and under its directions, and the receipt of the said Treasurer shall be a full and legal acquittance of my said executors for the same. When real estate or other property is given, let it be particularly described.

RESOLUTIONS OF THE GENERAL ASSEM-WHEREAS, Many of our churches do not contribute to our benevolent enterprises, and where-as, it is desirable to test the power of simultal neous effort; and whereas, an emergency has arisen, requiring the cooperation of all our churches to save our Boards from serious embarrassment; therefore.

Resolved, 1. That this Assembly earnestly 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

on the First Sabbath of November. For the BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS on the First Sabbath of January. For the BOARD OF EDUCATION on the TET SABBATH OF MARCH.

For the COLPORTAGE FUND of the BOARD, the Christian, the parent, the man of literature and learning OF PUBLICATION on the FIRST SABBATH OF

For the BOARD OF CHURCH EXTENSION n the Eirst Sabbath of July. Adda we seemen For the DISABLED MINISTERS' FUND on the First Sabbath of September.

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

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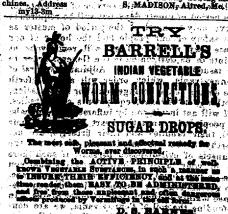
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JOHN A. RENSHAW \$75 A MONTHET WANT TO



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on all the leading topics of the day, both Religious and Sec ular. All the various subjects that present themselves for middiation, and that are worthy the attention of intellicent and Christian people, are discussed from the Christian stand-point, and in the comprehensive spirit of Christian

charity and enlarged benevolence. The Total Joseph Prom the beginning of our present National troubles, this paper, while allying itself with no political party, has taken high and fearless ground in favor of the Constitution and the regularly ordained Government, and of the preservation of stowed on which the system might be the integrity of the Union. Its utterances have been firm practised with great advantage. Farmers and decided, and they will continue to be such until the need not wait for grass to lodge down, on spirit of rebellion has been entirely quenched, and our Government.

raside, we could admire for his starlifty European Correspondence history of the progress of affairs in Europe, that is inva-

kry y priroz inole<sub>stra</sub>korp inceresz m th EASTERN SUMMARY

Gen. Geor<u>uc G</u>. Meade.

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sthe Banner a most valuable repository for informal don concerning those places, to all readers combined becomes yland water irregain ? Ameng on lie is gentlemanker yours out CONTRIBUTORS are some of the best newspaper writers in the Church and the some of the the church was a second to the church to

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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.

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Applications can be made to Dr. Aiden, 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 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 file. I believe Dr. Alden to be highly qualified to work out the plan he has proposed, with success:

STEPHEN H. TYNG.

I am glad to learn that the Rev. Dr. Alden is about to undertake the instruction; in this city, of a class of young ladies in certain branches belonging to the most advanced stage of 'education; and involving principles by which questions relating to the most important interests of society are decided! 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 stds'to these one of inestimable value: that of taking a profound interest in the task of instruction, and placing a profound interest in the task of instruction, and placing a his ambition in the skillul and successful inculcation of knowledge. The opportunity of being taught by such a man—so well endowed, so experienced, and so distinguished in his yocation—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 love of useful knowledge in this community, if this class should be immediately, filled up.

\*\*From Chais King, \*\*The D.\*\* \*\*President of Chlimbia College.\*\* From Wm. C. Bryant, Esq.

From Chast King, IL.D., President of Columbia College Dr. Alden proposes to form and histruct a Class of Young Ladles, who, having passed through the elementary parts of education, may desire to proceed to some higher culture.

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CH. KING.

CH. KING.

From Rev. Lago, Ferris, D.D., LL.D., Chancellor of the University of the Using of New-York.

I regardities 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 Gollege. Norman within the range of my acquaintance is better fitted than he to accomplish what he proposes in his circular. His past succeed 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

I have examined, with pleasure, a plan proposed by the
ReviDr. I Adden for a post griduits 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.

From Rev. S. Frenews 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 professionship 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 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 finish in intellectual culture, under circumstances peculiarly favorable to their improvement and enjoyment. enjoyment S. IRENÆUS PRIME.

From Rev Edward Bright, Editor of the N. Y. Examiner
I very cordially subscribe to all that my friend Prime has
here said of the Rev. Dr. Aldemand his enterprise.
EDW. BRIGHT. From Wm. Idams, 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.

W. ADAMS.

From Rev. Thos. E. Vermilye, D.D., LL.D., one of the Pastors of the Collegiate Dutch Charch.

Lors of the Collegiate Dutch Church.

Lhave 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 universide. The plant for a Toung 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.

100 THOS. B. VERMILYE.

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