Little Streams.

Little streams are light and shadow, Flowing through the pasture meadow, Flowing by the green wayside, Through the forest dim and wide, Through the hamlet still and small-By the cottage, by the hall, By the ruined abbey still; Turning here and there a mill, Bearing tribute to the river-Little streams, I love you ever.

Summer music is there flowing-Flowering plants in them are growing; Happy life is in them all, Creatures innocent and small; Little birds come down to drink, Fearless of their leafy brink: Noble trees beside them grow, Glooming them with branches low; And between, the sunshine, glancing, In their little waves is dancing.

Little streams have flowers a-many, Beautiful and fair as any; Typha strong, and green bur-reed; Willow-herb, with cotton-seed; Arrow-head, with eye of jet; Andsthe water-violet. There the flowering rush you meet, And the plumy meadow-sweet, And, in places deep and stilly,

Marble-like, the water-lily.

Little streams, their voices cheery, Sound forth welcomes to the weary; Flowing on from day to day, Without stint and without stay; Here, upon their flowery bank, In the old time pilgrims drank-Here have seen, as now, pass by, King-fisher and dragon-fly; Those bright things that have their dwelling Where the little streams are welling.

Down in valleys green and lowly, Murmuring not and gliding slowly! Up in mountain-hollows wild, Fretting like a peevish child; Through the hamlet, where all day In their waves the children play, Running west, or running east, Doing good to man and beast-Always giving, weary never, Little streams, I love you ever.

-Mary Howitt.

For the Poung.

Lilly Ward's Boquet.

There they lay on the plot of greenthe two beds-just alike, only that the earth in one was dried a little more in the sun, because the gardener had made it first. and in response to the call, two little girls.

"You can choose between the two."

"John, tell me which one?"

"Just alike, Miss." "Choose quickly," said Mr. Ward. Rosalie's dark eyes looked first up at the trees to see how much shade would fall on them, and then down again, then she said, "I'll take this one, papa," pointing toward that which was fresh from the gardener's

During this time the younger child had stood close to her father with one hand held fast in his, but when Rosalie had made her choice, she said, "Then this one is mine, papa, I thank you very much; but

-papa-"
"What is it, Lilly?" " May I put in it just what I like?"

"Certainly, it is yours."

"But then it is on the street, and everybody can see it." said Rosalie. "What's the use in having"

all the trouble if nobody sees?" "Here, Rosalie, here is the money to buy your plants with," and Mr. Ward gave Rosalie two dellars, "Two dollars! Why, papa, I can fill

such a tiny bit with flowers for this." "To be sure you can Miss," said the gardener, "and I'll buy them for you, if you'll go and tell me what you want." Lilly Ward took the money from her father with evident pain.

"Papa, what if I don't buy so many flowers with this?" she timidly asked.
"Do just as you please, Lilly. The money is your own, you may plant it, if

"Greenbacks! what funny flowers, papa," cried Rosalie, as Mr. Ward disappeared

"I wonder what fancy Lilly has in her head?" thought Rosalie, "but she shall not have anything prettier than I do," and Rosalie immediately entered into a consultation with John regarding the furnishing

Verbenas! you know, John, I must have them, they are so bright, and that will take six shillings, and some pansies, the very prettiest you can find, and pinks,

and one heliotrope, and a yellow rose; and "There, there, Miss, you have got to the end of your money," interrupted John. "Unless I plant it and wait until next year," laughed Rosalie. "But, Lilly Ward, what are you thinking about? Your look as solemn as folks do in the graveyard?"

"O I was thinking how pretty it would be with lilies, and snowdrops, and those pretty dark flowers all full of little white eyes in them," said Lilly. "Well, then, why not have them?" quickly asked Rosalie, as she imagined the two beds side by side, and saw how well

Lilly's delicate flowers would make her own bright blossoms look. Lilly said, "It is because I want something else a great deal more."

W What, Killy ?" "You will see, Rose."

the flowers this afternoon. You'll go today, won't you, John?"

John promised and kept the engagement. Rosalie Ward ran about the extensive conservatory of the florist in a state of ut- are ugly." ter bewilderment. Never were two dollars so utterly finance on the specific of voltaire's works, which he generally ning of the season. He had often seen wished, and it was a long time before John Mr. Ward's grounds, quite edipting Rosa could persuade her what of the many plants lie's delicate blossoms, and one after an hold on him, and the uttered the most in stock was put on, and the consequence was, to select, for she wanted all. After awhile other visitor asked, "What are those Sun coherent expressions, and offered a very that half the produce was lost as neither Rosalie's little row of flowers were put apart and Rosalie's little row of flowers were put apart and Rosalie felt very unhappy as she saw, how small they looked. "Like one little leaf," she said, "with the flowers all they looked be got on them.

to climb into the free air outside. "I don't see what you came for, then, said Rosalie.

"I wanted to see them, they are so pretty," said the child, as she held fast her it before her until it nearly hid her little money and went away with Rosalie and They went home. Rosalie danced in, up

the walk, and past the brown bed that she "John, John," called Lilly, "wont you

come with me? I wont keep you quarter as long as Rosie did." John was cross and had lost his patience amid Rosalie's whims in the greenhouse, but he could not resist the child's gentle, pleading look, and he rattling out." turned to go with her.
Lilly Ward led the way, and, to John's

astonishment, she went as fast as she could through an obscure street, and then into a still smaller one—only an alley—where the Susan, for Lilly Ward carried the Sunhouses were scarcely larger than nut shells, and so close together that a squirrel could not get one out.
"Miss Lilly, Miss Lilly, where are you going?" called John, "there are no flow-

ers in there." Lilly disappeared within the John was just in time to see a tiny doorway, and a glimpse of Lilly as she went

John stood sentinel at the door. Lilly went close to a woman with very white hair, who sat in a rocking-chair, and

said something to her. The woman looked up-"Why, Miss we was little girls together."

won't wait but a minute. "What are you goin' to do with 'em?' asked the woman.

"Please, Mrs. Grey, just three or four," urged Lilly. The woman went to a tiny cupboard and took from it a tiny cup. "Here's all I've got. I used to think

my gold beads were worth a deal, but I'd rather have these now any time," she said. "I'll bring them back, every one, Mrs. Grey," urged Lilly, fearful lest her request should be denied.

The coveted "three or four" were in creased to "six", and, with her tiny parcel out of the tiny cup, Lilly was going in haste, when Mrs. Grey stayed her.

"Won't you stop and see Susan?" "Not to-day, thank you," but with sudden thought Lilly went to the cup and dropped within it the money that had been given to her, and before Mrs. Grey saw what had been done, Lilly was with John on the way to her home.

"Did you find any posies in there?" They are all here in my hand," said their nest, and you it not see them again.

But come and just look at the chickens. Lilly, and her face brightened with a happy glow as she passed the brown, empty bed eve each other ruffle their feathers, and get "Which is mine, papa?" asked Rosalie, and thought of what should be in it ere the ready to dart on one another, and then I'll Summer hid its green.

The gardener leaned on his hoe and brought from the florists by John and plantwaited. Rosalie managed to step nearer to him and to ask, in a very low voice:

and very prettily they looked, even on the day they were put in the ground .. "Where are your flowers?" asked Mr. Ward of Lilly, as, at evening they went into the grounds.

"They are coming, papa, only you mustn't mind when they come.' "Because they are not like Rosalie's? but that I should not expect any more than Jerry made a fly at Tom, and both were that you should have black eyes, Lilly, for fully aroused

they do not belong to you."
"You will laugh at me, papa," and Lilly hung her head for a moment like a fieldflower of the same name at the coming of a

"I shall be very curious, Lilly." And very curious was every body, as day after day went by, and nothing appeared in Lilly's diamond. 's diamond.

Rosalie looked disdainfully at it as she

ly can see it."

Went by, and John had especial orders not "I shall plant my flowers to be seen," to disturb the ground, not to take away one single weed-for Lilly, to tell the truth, did not know her flowers when they came.

At the end of one long month Rosalie's plot was filled with bright flowers that turned it into a bed of glory, but Lilly's lay there, in the sun, with weeds fast covering the surface. 10 One day Lilly's face blossomed with glad-

One day Lilly's face blossomed with gladness, for many days she had peered closely, and this influence are for the pointment, but now, with radient eyes, she sought John.

and gentle, and possessed great influence a full sized hen will take good care of the whole."

bick's benefit. She kept him from going with the bad boys that are to be found in the bad boys the bad boys that are to be found in the bad boys the bad bad sought John John went with her to the ground.

"Just look, please, John, and tell me what these are," said Lilly, pointing to the six wisps of green that had come out of the "I do n't know, Miss, I never see the likes of them before."

"You are sure they are not weeds, "Sure, Miss; maybe they is Cedars o' Lebanon, but they isn't weeds, I know."
With glowing cheeks Lilly bent over her precious plot and carefully weeded it of every green thing except the six pre-

cious points: 🕟 Day after day they grew more and more, and no blossoms ever were tended as Lilly tended her Cedars o' Lebanon (for John's name attached itself to them in the absence of any other.) Lilly gave them water when they were thirsty and the clouds refused it, and she gave, them air when the sun dried and crusted the earth, and every foreign weed was uprooted as soon as its

invading crest showed itself above the No one knew Lilly's flowers, but the Summer waded through its depth of green, Summer waded through its depth of green, ical discoveries in North America, had and they grew more and more, and higher and higher until one day Bearly and higher until one day bear and higher and higher until one day bear and higher until one day bear and higher and highe and higher, until one day Rosalie rushed persons, in a vessel from one port to into the house exclaiming: "Father, mother on the extensive Lake Ontarios er what do you think John says Lilly's He was very communicative; lost no op-

were white as a lily as she waited to know ner. In the course of the voyage, a trehad beed curious with others.

"Nothing in this world, but great, ugly, "To be sure I shall, when we go to buy yellow Sunflowers," and Rosalie laughed. expected, every moment, she would go to to pasture.

she could fasten it. At last it was arranged, and Lilly sought her mother.

"See, mamma!" she said, and she held person. "I would n't sell this for ever so many dollars if they were all gold, because -you know Susan Grey-well, I was there once and she was coughing dreadfully, and meant to beautify with her flowers, and she her grandmother said if she only had some did not notice that Lilly stopped at the Sunflower seeds to make a syrup of, it would cure her."

"And you've been raising these, though much persecuted, for her !" exclaimed Mrs. Ward, catching up Lilly and her bouquet, and hugging both, until Lilly cried out, "Take care! the seeds are all

Many were the wondering eyes that were turned on Mrs. Ward, Rosalie, and Lilly, as they went through the obscure street into the alley where lived Mrs. Grey and flowers with more pleasure than ever bou-quet was borne. The huge yellow heads had lost half their leaves before they gave a farewell bow to the sun, as they crossed

thought you was the Queen of Sheba! planets winkle Where on airth did you get them?"

sweet, pain marked mouth, that suppressed thousand soldiers, in addition to 10,000 reits as quickly as possible to exclaim, "O how cruited for the navy within the limits of I've wanted some seeds. I shall be better the State. Of three years men, 62,299 Lilly, dear! how you took me all of a sud-now," and the feeble hands tried to clasp were enlisted, which is an excess of 6,445 den! I reckon I was dreamin', and I the flowers but could not. Resalie looked over the calls made upon the State. Total thought 't was your grandmother, you see on. The Sunflowers were transformed into number of nine months men enlisted 17,747 we was little girls together." molten gold in her eyes as they were hung which is 1,333 less than the number called "Please make haste," arged Lilly, "John to dry on the wall, and when a few weeks, for, but this is more than made up by the the barren spot to be filled with choicest the present excess of the State over all calls blossoms. Rosalie said, "I wish, Lilly, will-exceed seven thousand that I had planted Sunflowers too." Evangelist. The tener and the release to a large

Dick's Fighting Chickens.

was Dick's salutation to his sister Ella House, each \$2.50 per day. one fine morning lately, just after break-

"O. Dick, I don't want to go and see those ugly chickens of yours. I do n't like that a pine tree should grow in North Carthat big rough one you call Tom Sayers; olina to produce turpentine. They are and I don't like to see them fight, so I establishing the business in that State, would rather not go Let us go down the tapping the trees, and if they run well, disgarden and see how my little robins are tilleries will be establised, and spirits of getting along in their cozy nest." "Pshaw! Your robins are tame little things; and in a few days they will leave their nest, and you'll not see them again.

The following day Rosalie's flowers were rought from the florists by John and plant persuasion that Dick could use, could make Ella go farther than the enclosure where the fowls were kept. She leaned over the

fence while Dick went in and took the chickens out of the coops. As soon as the chickens were out; they eyed each other. .. Jerry, the little sone, gave a crow of defiance, to which the other responded. They strutted around eyeing one another for some time, when finally

When Ella saw they were going to fight she cried out, "O, Dick, don't let them fight, I don't like it. It is wicked to let them fight. Take Jerry, and put him in

his coop. "You're a little coward: that's what you are. I'll never ask you to come and see them again. They won't hurt you,"

almost every community. But he had to have his sports, and his chickens afforded the gentle enjoyments of his sister. Sisters, if they are kind, have great influence over their brothers; and we would advise all our little girls who have brothers to

the mind to seek after enjoyments that never end - Kouth's Evangelists [151]

Miscellaneous.

An Infidel in a Storm. Volney, while prosecuting his philosoph-

flowers are going to be?"

portunity of ridiculing Christianity, and Lilly held her breath, and her cheeks behaved altogether in a very profane manmendous storm came on, the schooner "Well, what?" asked Mr. Ward, for he struck upon a shoal of rocks, at a considerable distance from an inaccessible shore, "Nothing in this world, but great, ugly, yellow Sunflowers," and Rosalie laughed.
"Sunflowers!" exclaimed Mrs. Ward; "do you admire Sunflowers, Lilly?"
"I never saw any, mamma; I don't situation the vain philosopher literally lost know how they look, only I suppose they his reason. One moment, he was quite are ugly."

The Sunflower grew and blossomed gor.

"An English tarmers club have lately discussed the question of early turning stock expected, every moment, she would go to pasture. One of the club said, he construction would have been inevitable. In this awful situation the vain philosopher literally lost and of the pasture, and the thriving of the regard to the productiveness and continued to beat so violently that they cussed the question of early turning stock expected, every moment, she would go to pasture. One of the pasture, both in regard to the productiveness and continued to beat so violently that they cussed the question of early turning stock.

In this world but great, ugly, and continued to beat so violently that they cussed the question of early turning stock expected, every moment, she would go to pasture. One of the pasture, both in regard to the productiveness and continued to pasture the pasture and continued to beat so violently that they cussed the question of early turning stock expected, every moment, she would go to pasture. One of the pasture, one of the pasture, and the thriving of the stock put upon it, that the grass on pasture in wild constant the constant the pasture of the pasture of the pasture. One of the pasture, one of the pasture of the pasture, and the thriving of the stock put upon it, that the grass on pasture in wild constant the pasture of the pasture.

"I wont, John, I shall not buy any flow- | Lilly made a huge bouquet-twenty Sun- | about, and they providentially got off, and | give the first eaten time to clean and grow ers to-day," said Lilly, looking about at the flowers! She could scarcely lift it in her safely arrived the next day at the place of banks of blossom that crowded up the hands. Rosalie laughed until she cried to their destination. After the storm, Volney sides of the conservatory as if they meant see Lilly's attempts to make them stay in showed himself no less weak, in requesting place as one after another fell out before several of the passengers not to mention his behaviour on that awful occasion .-Churchman's Monthly Penny Mayazine.

Twinkling of the Stars.

According to Arago, astronomers and others have failed to arrive at a satisfactory explanation of the twinkling of the stars, on account of their failure to give an exact definition of the term "scintillation." Ho affirms, then, that, in so far as naked-eye observers of the heavens are concerned scintillations, or twinkling, consist in very rapid fluctuations in the brightness of the stars. These variations are always accompanied by variations of color and secondary effects, which are the immediate consequences of every increase or diminution of brightness; such as considerable alteration in the apparent magnitude of the stars, and in the length of the diverging rays, which appear to issue in different directions from their centres. It has been remarked from a very early age, that the phenomena of twinkling is accompanied by a change of color. It is asserted that the name of Mrs. Grey's threshold.

"Goodness of mercy, me!" exclaimed star Sirius, signifies the star of a thousand colors. M. Arago also asserts that the

"They grew from your seeds; you know ' OFFICIAL DOCUMENTS show that Massa promised to bring them back," said Lilly. chusetts has contributed as her part toward A low distressing cough came from a the suppression of the rebellion eighty later Susan Grey was able to be carried to three months men sent forward. Add the see Lilly's flowers, for her father had caused this the recruits to the heavy artillery, and

OF ALL STATES New Hampshire is the most economical. Its public debt is only about \$6,000, rendered necessary by the war "Gome, Ella; come and see my chick. The salaries of its public officers are as fol-ens. Tom: Sayers, Lithink, means whip, follows: Governor, \$1,000; Secretary of State, \$800; Treasurer \$600; Attorney 'Jerry.' But if Jerry is small, he is game, State, \$800; Treasurer \$600; Attorney I tell you; and Tom, though he is big and General, \$1,800; Adjutant General, 400 rough, has not much advantage." This President of the Senate and Speaker of the

THE OWNERS of pine trees in Maine have discovered that it is not necessary olina to produce turpentine. They are establishing the business in that State,

Jaricalineal design

A Hint on Melon Culture: I have always been much troubled with melon bugs, and resorted to lime, ashes, pepper, &c., to destroy them; when calling upon a friend of mine, I found his vines in a most flourishing condition, and asking how he got rid of the insects, he answered, Dost thee see those radishes covered with bugs ?" I said "Yes." He continued. Melon bugs like radish tops better than melon vines. Litherefore always plant a

town Telegraph. Economizing Time with Hens.

few near the cantelup hills, and hence the

fine condition of my vines." German-

C. N. Bement writes to the American Agriculturist: "All who are familiar with rearing, chickens, know that yery few hens will allow newly hatched chickens to the committed to their care. This is probably because the mother hen has become ac was Dick's reply, as he moved out of the quainted with her own chickens, from color, way to let; the chickens have a fain fight: smarks, etc., and considers the new comers waying the carried state of them. If you as intruders, which she too frequently pind do n't, I'll go back to the house this minishes with death. To avoid this, confine ute; and you said you wouldn't let them the first hen that hatches in a coop with Dick saw that Ella was not pleased. He then substitute the second hen for the first, was a brave boy, honorable, and loved his relieving the charge of the former. When, sister, so he caught hold of Jerry, and put him in his coop, then caught the other and of the second, with all three broods, if the her chickens, until another brood is hatched served him the same way. Ella was kind aggregate number does not exceed thirty,

Caterpillars. In consequence of the lateness of the season; or from some other cause, we notice that these pests of the farm are less abundant than usual the present season, upon the fruit trees in the vicinity of Boston. But they are still sufficiently numerous to require a constant watchfulness on the part of the farmer who does not wish to share gain their love by kindness, and use the his best fruits with the hairy rascals who influence they possess over them for their are not willing to wait until a fair division benefit. How delightful it is to see brother can be made, but pitch their cobweb tents. ers and sisters living together in love and upon the thriftiest limbs as soon as the harmony, and in the fear of God. Never first blossoms appear, and go in for the

cultivate those sports which arouse the whole. There are various ways of dealing worst passions of the heart, but rather the with them, in common use ; but of all uports that will benefit the body and elevate, which we have tried; we think the neatest, quickest, and most effectual, is the use of the conical shaped brush, made of bristles and wire, especially for the purpose, and which can be procured for a trifle at any of the agricultural warehouses in this city: By attaching one of these brushes to a long flexible pole, the boys and girls upon the farm in this busy, hurrying season, can upset the incipient apple carts of these oathsome marauders without the aid of the stronger handed laborers, whose services are needed in the more laborious duties of the farm, and beat them handsomely at their own game of "nipping in the bud," and experience the satisfaction of good works well performed even in duties so

humble as killing caterpillars Plowman.

all this harmalist tot et atomet agody Turning Stock to Grass. An English farmers' club have lately disleft behind."

"And now, Miss Lilly, don't be so long picking out your flowers, or I never shall get through in time;" said John thankful that "Miss Rosalie had got through afore the hours, when the wind shifted to another fields or part of the pasture, to a shout two hours, when the wind shifted to another fields or part of the pasture, to a shout two hours, when the wind shifted to another fields or part of the pasture, to a shout two hours, when the wind shifted to another fields or part of the pasture, to a shout two hours, when the wind shifted to another fields or part of the pasture, to a shout two hours, when the wind shifted to another fields or part of the pasture that the morning and toward the In all his misery he had a companion in At that stage there was more sap and feed the cook, who lashed himself to the fore ing substance in grass than at any other ing the cook, who lashed himself to the fore ing substance in grass than at any other ing the cook, who lashed himself to the fore ing substance in grass than at any other ing substan

again, and for this purpose it should be divided into three or more divisions, eaten off in regular rotation. It was a fact that cattle thrive better on well managed short pastures than on pastures on which the grasses were allowed to became over abundant and rank.

[N. B.—Do not pasture very bare, or you will destroy the roots. Every root need some top to nurture it -EDS.]

The Corn Grab.

The corn crop has several formidable en-emies to contend with, and among them is the grub, which sometimes literally destroys whole fields, and frequently damages the crop seriously. One of the best and most judicious, remedies, perhaps the very best ever suggested, is the application of salt as soon as the plant makes its appearance above ground. Take one part common sait, and three parts plaster or gypsum and apply about a table spoonful around each hill, and it will be found to be a sure protection. The mixture should not come in contact with the sprouts, as it may destroy them. This method has been tried over and over again by some of the best farmers of Pennsylvania, Delaware, and S U P E R I O R SIT Y L E New-Jersey, and when properly applied, has never failed to be perfectly successful We hope farmers will try this mixture, leav ing a few alternate rows of corn without the salt, and communicate to us the result. We are aware some writers say salt has no effect upon evermin but we speak in this matter on the best authority. - Germantown Tele

FORM OF A DEVISE OR BEQUEST TO ANY OF THE

BOARDS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: The State laws differ so much that no one form will answer in all the States, but in every case it is essential to give the RIGHT CORPORATE The oldest Board was originally called the Board of Missions, but is now incorporated underothe laws of Pennsylvania under title of The Trustees of the Board of Domestic Missions of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church

n the United States of America."

Of the Board of Education the corporate name is, "The Trustees of the Board of Educa-tion of the Presbyterian Church in the United States The Board of Foreign Missions is incorporated inder 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 un der the laws of Pennsylvania under the style of the Trustees of the Presbyterian Board of Pub-The Board of Church Extension of the Gen-

eral Assembly is not incorporated, but the following form of bequest, it is supposed, would be I bequeath to my executors the sum of

States of America, located in the City of St. Louis, Missouri, to be applied to the uses and purposes of said Board, and under its directions, and the receipt of the said Treasurer shall be a full and legal acquittance of my said executors for When real estate or other property is given, let it be particularly described:

RESOLUTIONS OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY IN REGARD TO COLLECTIONS. WHEREAS, Many of our churches do not contribute to our benevolent enterprises, and whereas, it is desirable to test the power of simultar necessity and whereas, an emergency has arisen, requiring the cooperation of all our churches to save our Boards from serious embarrassement; therefore,

Resolved, 1. That this Assembly carnestly request, all our churches that have no fixed times for the purpose, to take up annual collections as For the BOARD ON DOMESTIC MISSIONS

For the BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS on he Fibst Sarbath of January of sent white said For the BOARD OF EDUCATION on the FIRT SABBATH OF MARCH. For the COLPORTAGE FUND of the BOARD PUBLICATION on the FIRST SABBATH OF

For the BOARD OF CHURCH EXTENSION on the First Sabbath of July, For the DISABLED MINISTERS FUND on he First Sabbath of September 1 1 1 Resolved, 2. That when the annual collections thesperence in the days above designated, it be recommended to take them up as soon thereafter as possible.

From their knowledge of Edgehill School, under the care of the Rev. Messrs. HUGHES and CATTELL, the undersigned condially recommend this Institution asymptoty of the sons a School, where due attentionist paid alike to the moral conditional pathoge of parents, who desire for their sons a School, where due attentionist paid alike to the moral conditions of the spunits.

sons a School, where due attention is paid alike to the moral and intellectual culture of the pupils.

JOHN MACLEAN, President of the College.

JOHN MACLEAN, President of the College.

STEPHEN ALEXANDER, Prof. of Natural Philosophy.

LYMAN H: ATWATER, Prof. of Moral Philosophy.

ARNOLD GUYOT, Prof. of Physical Geography.

G. MUSGRAVE GIGER, Professor of Liatin.

JOHN T. DUFFIELD, Professor of Mathematics.

J. S. SCHENCK, Professor of Chemetry.

J. H. MOLIVAINE, Professor of Rheforic.

H. C. CAMERON, Professor of Greek.

A. T. M. GILL.

M. LUNDER M. D. DESSOR OF THE MACLES HONGE.

A. T. M. GILL.

M. LUNDER M. D. DESSOR OF THE MACLES HONGE.

od REV. THOMAS W. CARTELL, A. M., Billy Rio En Reo G TOS OUN TO STATE OF OCHICA

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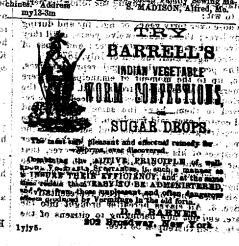
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Presbyterian Banner,

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LADIES.
The Rev. Dr. ALDEN, late President of Jefferson College 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 emicavor, 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 casily mistaken for things.

Special attention will be given to the expression of thought by words 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:

o the most advanced class in college. The following subjects will receive attention: . Intellectual Philosophy. . Mobal Philosophy.

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On these bouics, the number will be led, as far as may be

6. EVIDENCES OF CHEREFLARIET.

On these topics, the pupils will be led, as far as may be, perceive truth for themselves.

At the close of each exercise, Dr. A. will remain to criticise an essay prepared by a member of the class. He will also be ready, at all times, to give advice as to reading and other departments of mental-effort.

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

Applications can be made to Dr. Alden, No. 48 Union 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 Br. Alden to be highly qualified to work out the plan he has proposed, with success.

From Wyn. C. Bryant, Esq. I am glad to learn that the Rev. Dr. Alden is about to undertake the instruction, in this city, of a class of young ladies in certain branches belonging to the most advanced stage of education, and involving principles by which 'questions relating to the most important interests of society are decided. Ethave's 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; buthe adds to these one of inestimable value: that of taking a profound interest in, the task of instruction, and placing his ambifson in the skillful 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 cadnot 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.

Prom Chas: King, Lil.D., President of Colsimbia College Prom Chas. King, LL.D., President of Collimbia College

Dr. Alden proposes to form and instruct a Class of Young Ladies, who, having passed through the elementary parts of education. may desire to proceed to some higher culture.

Dr. Alden is thoroughly capable—has the benefit of much experience as a teacher—and the enthusiasm in his vocation which begets enthusiasm, and so ensures success.

CH. KING. From Rev. Isaac, Ferris, D.D., LL.D., Chancellor of the University of the City of New-York.

Trom Hen. Isaac, Kerris, D.D., LL.D., Chamcellor 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. Aiden, President of Jeffgrson 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

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

Area Academiy.

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 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. Irenaus Prime; D.D., Senior Editor of the New-York Observer. New-York Observer.

It has given me much satisfaction to hear that the Rev. Dr. Alden is about to enter upon the work of Rducation in this city. He comes from the presidency of Jefferson College, where he has been eminently successful in 'all relations, being compelled by the heakir of the family to change his residence: In this processorable at Williams, and his presidency at Jefferson, he acquired a wide, and well-carned reputation as a teacher, contining with thorough and varied scholarship, a peculiarly facile, genial and pleasing method of imparting knowledge, making the invataries of science easily intelligible to the young, and rendering the abstrues studies of the higher departments of learning a pleasant pursuit. The plan that he now proposes, will, not fail to be appreciated by parents who desire to give their daughters the advantages of the highest finish in intellectual outure, under the chipment.

S. IREN. EUR PRIME.

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

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

RDW. BRIGHT.

From. Wm. Adams, D.D., Pastor of the Madison Square

Presbyterian Church.

From Rev Edward Bright, Editor of the N. Y. Examine

Having great confidence in Bevi Dr. Alden as a successful teacher, I chearfully cominend to the notice of my friends his project as stated above."

Wi ADAMS.

From Real Thos. E. Vermilye, D. D., LLD., one of the Pastors of the Collegiate Dutch Church.

I have long been acquainted with Dr. Alden, and have long regarded him as one of our most able and thorough instructors: I'm the department to which he has devoted himself, as President of Jefferson College, he is, I think, unsurpassed, perhaps unrivalled. The plan for allowing Ladies Post-draduct Class covers that department, and I can have no doubt that it will be carried out with efficiency and will be off singular advantage to those who may avail themselves of the now-terminent. not see vasa bil ine neise in

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