What though clouds are darkling o'er us, They but hide a tranquil sky, Or should storm drops fall around us, Soon the sunshine bids them dry. Never doubt, and faint and falter: Heart, be stout and true as steel! Fortune smiles on brave endeavor-Put your shoulder to the wheel.

Folded hands will never aid us To uplift the load of care; "Up:and stirring," be your motto, Meek to suffer, strong to bear. Tis not chance that guides our footsteps, Or our destiny can seal; With a will then, strong and steady, Put your shoulder to the wheel.

Men of worth have coun'd the lesson, Men of might have tried its truth, Aged lips have breathed the maxim In the listening ear of youth: And he sure throughout life's journey Many a wounded heart would heal, If we all, as friends and brothers. Put our shoulders to the wheel.

For the Poung.

Little Branches.

"Papa, May Robert cut me one little branch from our grape-vine?" and little Ernest's blue eyes looked very pleadingly through the lattice-work of the arbor, where his father and mother were seated reading. "What do you wish to do with it?"

"Oh! that's a secret I don't want to tell; but if you will only let Robert cut one, by-and-by you will see something that consent.

will be a very great surprise."
"Very well; tell Robert to cut a branch that will not be missed;" and with the desired permission, like a colt, Ernest capered over the green grass to the grape-vine, feeling very happy, saying to bimself: "Won't pape and mamma be astonished when they age the branch in my garden with great grapes on it?"

For a moment the old gardener demurred before granting the request, wondering what use would be made of the branch; but at last, treasure in hand, Ernest ran off to his own little garden across the lawn.

For some time he debated as to wh future grape-vine should stand; but having determined to place it in a very central position, between a rose-bush and a tall carnation, with his tiny spade he dug a hole, and soon the little branch looked as though it were growing in his garden; then, after having watered it, he made an arbor for the future grapes to hang from, though the wooden bars nailed together looked more like a cage than an arbor. The next day was a very windy one, and,

as Ernest was not very well, he knew that it would be useless to beg permission to go out unless he gave a good reason; but the little boy did want so much to see if his branch had grown any during the night that he determined to tell the secret for the sake of obtaining the desired permission. So, entering his mother's room, and climbing up on the lounge where she sat sewing, he whispered: "I'll tell you the secret, mamma, if you'll promise not to tell a sin-Then, after the whole story had been told, Ernest asked: "Now won' you let me go out, mamma, just for a minute, to see if my little branch has grown?"

Permission being given, Ernest ran gaily into the garden; but, before many mo ments, he returned with tears rolling down Bis cheeks, saying, between his sobs: "Oh! it's dying, mamma; my dear little vine won't live at all, and my pretty arbor is of no use. I meant to have given you and papa such beautiful grapes; but there won't be one on it, and I took so much piams ("

His mother lifted the sad little one up on her knee, and kissing the tear-stained cheek, said: "Never mind, darling, we will self Robert to plant you a little vine, and all the grapes on it shall be yours."
Then Ernest's eyes sparkled, and he commenced to rub away the tears with his fat life hinds.

"I wonder if you can tell me why there are so many branches living in the garden, while the one my little boy planted is dying?" asked the mother.
"It is because the others are growing on

the vine," said Ernest." "Yes, that is the reason Now a wonder

if my darling knows that he is a little Here Ernest's blue eyes opened still ider. "Go bring me my Bible, dear, and

we will hear what Jesus once said about "Then his mother turned to the fifteenth

chapter of St. John, and Ernest listened attentively to every verse. There is no need of my copying this beautiful chapter. Is

there, little reader? You will find the place, won't you, and read it yourself?
When the Bible was closed, Earnest's mother said : "Tell me, my son, where does my little branch want to be? Would he like to try and grow all alone, like the

one he planted yesterday?" No, no, mamma," replied the child; " for it is dying, and won't have any fruit on it."

Then does he not want to be like the

branches that live in the vine, and bear clusters of ripe fruit? In one of the verses I have just read, Jesus says: I am the vine, ye are the branches; he that abideth in me, and I in him, the same bringeth furth much fruit : for without me, (cut off from me, it is, in the original Greek,) ye can do nothing.' Now if my little boy loves Jesus, he will be like these branches; but if not, what then?" "I would be like the dried-up little

branch in my garden; but I don't want to be such a branch, mamma; I want to be like the other, with fruit on me."

"Then ask that blessed Saviour. who would learly love to have my little boy a fraitful-branch, to keep you growing-close to him in love, to help you keep the commandment he has given, by loving one another as he has loved you; then each kind word my little boy speaks, and every loving deed he does, will be fruit."

There was determination written in the blue exercibat looked up when the mother Swished speaking "I mean to," said Ernest; "yes, I mean to ask Jesus, this very day, to make me loveshim best, and every try to be more thoughtful of others. I'll ham In the absence of Sir Christopher heaps on heaps."

both also very way much; then I'll be a try to be more like Julia. Would Mr. Tigg like to have been called Remember this lesson. [Ens.]

beautiful little branch with fruit on me." | Then throwing her arms around Julia's | Wren? Had there been no erudite giant ! Dear little reader, tell me what kind of a neck, she exclaimed, branch do you mean to be! - Christian

Inlia's Self-Denial.

Julia and Hattie Ashley were just eight years old. They were twins, and looked so could not distinguish one from the other. bright blue eyes, rosy cheeks, and long golden curls.

One noon, they rushed, quite out of breath, into their mother's room, exclaiming both together, "O, mamma! mamma! may we go?

We've got an invitation! Uncle William " "Stop, little chatterboxes; one at a time," said the mother. "Julia, tell me what it

is you wish." We came in to ask if we may go to the Aquarial Garden this afternoon. Uncle William says he'll call for us. You know we've never been. Please let us go!" "Yes, do, dear mother," added Hattie,

"nearly all the girls in our school have been expecting us. You will say yes, wont you? Please do." "Certainly," replied Mrs. Ashley, "you may go, since your uncle is so kind as to

invite you to go with him. I have often wished you could go, for I thought the visit would prove both amusing and instructive. As I have not been well enough

little girls both at once, at the same time his cheek against her ear. The mother almost smothering her with kisses. "O, how nice that will be," said Hattie; ward. "only think, mamma, there is a seal there, that plays on the hand-organ."

"Yes," said Julia, "and a lot of animals, all in one cage together, called the 'Happy Family.' "And Uncle William says," said Hattie, "that we may stay all the afternoon, so as

to examine everything, and see the animals fed. O, I'm so delighted!" "And I too," said Julia, "I'm so happy I don't know what to do. It is real good in Uncle William to invite us."

The happy children then ran down stairs to tell their uncle of their mother's "I thought she would let you go," said he. "You must be good girls, and be all

ready when I call. You know I don't like to wait." "O yes, uncle, we shall get ready as soon as we have finished dinner," said Hattie.

"I would n't be a minute late for anything," said Julia. Early in the afternoon Mrs. Ashley called to her daughters, who were in their room preparing for the walk, saying,

"Girls, bring me those things you have cold to morrow,, and the poor woman will need the flannels more than ever." . Mrs. Ashley thought it proper that her children should learn to be useful, and had ensued. taught them to sew when quite young.

She had been making some flannels for a poor sick woman, but had given them to the little girls the day before to hem, thinking in this way to impress upon their minds the duty of doing for others. A few moments after, Julia entered her

mother's room saying, "Here is the skirt; I finished it this morning, but Hattie has not begun the waist. "Not begun it !" exclaimed her mother.

"I'm sorry. . Mrs. Dolan ought to have it this afternoon. My eyes trouble me so much, that I fear if I work on it 't will bring on one of my bad headaches. Tell Hattie to come here." Hattie immediately obeyed the summons;

she looked ashamed, and began to make apologies, by saying,
"I meant to have done it but I had my lesson to learn; besides I did n't know there

was any hurry about it." "Hattie," said her mother, sadly, "don' make excuses. Your conscience must tell-you that you've done wrong. You knew Mrs. Dolan was suffering, and sympathy tor her should have caused you, for this him. time at least, to overcome your bad habit

of putting off." "I'm very sorry," said Hattie; but wont to morrow do as well, mamma?" "No, Hattie, it must be sent to-day, the poor woman has been without warm clothing long enough. I will finish it."

their uncle, and Hattie ran quickly down stairs, but Julia remained behind. "Why don't you go, Julia? your uncle is waiting."

"I think I'd rather stay at home," said Julia, "and finish the waist, for it will hurt your eys to sew." "No, Julia, 't would be a pity for you to lose the opportunity of going with your un-

cle—you may never have another." "I do n't think, mamma," said the child,
"I ought to go. The Golden Rule says, "I ought to go. The Golden Rule says, 'Do unto others as ye would that they should do unto you," and I'm sure, if my eyes pained me, I should want some one to ginning most of them had, nothing in sew for me; and if I were sick and cold, I sound or spelling that could be considered should like to have some one make me nice, glorious. Howard is a Hogward, Seymour warm flannels."

"Just as you please, my daughter," said Mrs. Ashley.

"I'd rather stay," said the sweet child,
"please tell Uncle William. If I go down
I might want to go with them."

Julia immediately seated herself at the Craven, or Gore? There is nothing in self-imposed task. At first the tears fell Grey more attracting than Brown, as to thick and fast, as she thought of her great either sound or letters; indeed, Grey is a disappointment, but she brushed them away, shade or so less vigorous than its rival and was soon so interested in her work, and Brown. Would any one like to have been in thinking how glad she was that she could known as Roper or Touchet if these familiar save her dear mother's eyes, that she was names had never been immortalized by

just as Mary knocked at the door saying come by association some of the most reveshe was ready to go.

"Mamma," said Julia, as she sat at the window, watching for her sister's return, necessarily aristocratic and poetical. Had "I think I'm a great deal happier than if I had gone to the 'Aquarial Garden.' "I'm quite sure you are, my daughter. We are always happier when we deny cour-

selves anything for the sake of others."

Mrs. Ashley knew that her little girl, though young, had acted from a sense of of our national poets and humorosts, would duty, that she was trying to follow the ex- certainly have been so. Not much better ample of that Saviour who "pleased not as to sound are Cowper, Lamb, and Bulwer.

Poor Hattie returned feeling very un- Talbot and Talmash would be considered absence, prevented her from enjoying her- was open to very bad puns. The same with self as she had anticipated. When she Drake. learned why her sister remained at home,

give up going." The day was never forgotten by Hattie, and ever after, she persevered in her resomuch alike, that persons out of the family lution never to put off doing things which ought to be done, and she was quite as but were obliged to ask, "Which is Hattie? ready to practice self-denial as her sister is this Julia?" Each of them had a pair of Julia —Boston Recorder.

Miscellaneous.

Led, Not Driven.

A mother, sitting at her work in her sister was dressing in an adjoining room: say repeatedly, as if in answer to his sister. No, I don't want to say my prayers." "How many," thought the mother to herself, "often say the same thing in heart, though they conceal, even from themselves.

the feeling!" "Mother," said the child, appearing in one of the proudest houses of Europe, a minute or two, at the parlor door; the that of Count Vilain the Fourteenth, retone and the look implied that it was only joices in the obnoxious name.—Athenæum. "Mother," said the child, appearing in his morning salutation.

"Good morning, my child." "I'am going out to get my breakfast." "Stop a minute; I want you to come here and see me first."

The mother laid down her work in the to go with you, I have said nothing about next chair, as the boy ran toward her it."

She took him up. He kneeled in her lap, "O, thank you, dear mamma," said the and laid his face down upon her shoulder rocked her chair slowly backward and for

"Are you pretty well this morning?"
said she, in a kind, gentle tone.
"Yes, mother, Lam very well."
"I am very glad you are well. I am very well, too, and when I waked up this morning, and found that I was well;"I thanked God for taking care of me." "Did you?" said the boy, in a low tone, half a whisper. He paused after it. Con-

science was at work. "Did you ever feel my pulse?" asked his mother, after a moment of silence, at the same time taking the boy down, and setting him in her lap, and placing his fingers on her wrist. "No, but I have felt mine."

"Well, don't you feel mine now? How it goes beating! Yes," said the child. "If it should stop beating, I should die

"Should you?" "Yes, and I cannor keep it beating." "Who can?"

"God ?" A silent pause. "You have a pulse, too, which beats in been finishing for Mrs. Dolan. Mary is your bosom here, and in your arms, and all going home this afternoon, and can leave over you, and I cannot keep it beating, nor them on her way. I think it will be very can you. Nobody can but God. If he of the Agriculturiet savarel ways since any one ways since any other savarel ways since any other savarely savarel ways since any other savarely savare should not take care of you, who could?" "I don't know, mother," said the child, perimented on a crop of fifty acres of wheat with a look of anxiety; and another pause

"So, when I waned up this morning. I thought I would ask God to take care of me and all the rest of us."

"Did you ask him to take care of me?" " No. Bray makes at lame off. "Why not?" at the categories "Because I thought you, would ask him.

yourself. God-likes to have us all ask for ourselves." A very long pause ensued. The deeply thoughtful and almost anxious expression. of countenance, showed that the heart was

"Don't you think you had better ask for yourself?" "Yes," said the boy, readily. He kneeled again in his mother's lap, and uttered in his own simple and broken

language, a prayer for the protection and blessing of Heaven. Suppose another case. Another mother. verhearing the same words, calls the child

into the room. The boy comes. "Did I not hear you say you did not want to say your prayers?" The boy is silent.
"Yes, he did," says his sister, behind

"Well, that is very naughty. You ought always to say your prayers. Go right back now, and say them like a good boy, and never let me hear of your refusing again."

"The boy goes back, pouting and utters ong enough. I will finish it." the words of prayer, while his heart is full A loud ring announced the arrival of mortified pride, vexation and ill-will.— Mother's Magazine.

Family Names.

It is a vulgar notion that some names are necessarily noble and romantic, while others are necessarily mean and base. Names are beautiful only in associations. Worth, valor, genius, learning, have converted syl-lables into poems, and words into histories. Look the British Peerage through, and in is a tailor; Leicester is a weaver; Percy is a gross fellow; Butler is a cellar-man; Stewart is a domestic servant. Vaen, Vere, Hyde and Pole sound the reverse of heroic. Hay is not intrinsically nobler than straw. How is it, then, that Hay has Mrs. Ashley informed Julia's uncle of her decision to remain at home, and he left with Hattie, saying, "I hoped to have had them both with me."

soon quite cheerful. After working industriously for nearly two hours, she had the satisfaction of having completed her work, Petty, Peel and Pitt. Xet these have berank, they would perhaps have been in-cluded in Mr. Buggy's list. Churchhill, Fuller, Kidd, Quarles, Donne, Bawles, Savage, Quincy, and Dickens, now household words, borne by some of the choicest People used to laugh and joke at Cecil.

of that name, would not Cheeke have been "'T was all my fault; you shan't stay at voted intolerable? In truth, scarcely any home again, because I'm naughty, and thing depends on the letter, everything on selfish. I knew I ought to stay at home the connexion of ideas. Solomon was the and finish the waist, but I could n't bear to wisest of men, and his name is one of the noblest in literature; yet no prudent father, unless he were a Jew, would give it to his child, because in the present generation it happens to be ludicrously associated with old clothes. In its Saracenic form of Solvman it would still be considered magnificent. A current jest will destroy the picturesque beauty of the most famous names; a living Pompey would be set down as a nigger, a living Cæsar treated as a dog. Cymon is a name which would attract the female eye, and, perhaps, even reconcile it to the adjunct Smyth. Mrs. Cymon Smyth would have an air upon a card. But the feminine instinct would recoil from Simon. parlor, overheard her child, whom an older And why the difference? Is it not because Cymon is associated with Iphigenia, and Simon with the Simpleton who met a pieman coming from a fair? One of the

Agricultural.

wards and Stywards were all vilains; and

The Harvest Field.

Harvest time, though a season of severe toil, is everywhere welcomed. Most other operations on the farm have reference to the somewhat distant future, when a return for labor shall be realized; but now, results are to be gathered. Each sheaf of ripened grain represents hours spent in plowing, seeding, and cultivating; and the swollen kernels remind the husbandman of the beaded drops of sweat with which he has often moistened the field. To the imaginative mind there are few more suggestive pictures than fields of grain white to the harvest. Each waving stalk is a rod of power, more potent than the magician's wand. It bears the elements without which commerce must stand still, manufacturers perish, even war cease its fearful thunders, society become disorganized, and man utterly fail. But He who cares for man, has smiled upon the fields, and again they return a joyous thank-offering of plenty. But want of space forbids to pursue the pleasant fancies which this topic calls forth. Let us note a few practical suggestions pertinent to the season. And first with reference to the proper time of harvesting grain. Experiments have repeatedly proved that the weight and quality are both improved by cutting when the berry is just out of the milk, or as soon as it is hard enough to bear moderate pressure of the thumb-nail with-The bulk of it was cut as here recommended, and weighed 62½ lbs. to the bushel. The remainder, gathered when fully ripe, gaye only 58 pounds per bushel. On the whole amount of 1,200 bushels, there was a gain of 15,400 lbs., or about 90 bushels in bulk, and the quality of the flour was superior. In addition to the difference in weight of the grain, there is no little loss by the shelling out of the kernels, when they are fully ripened. We have seen fields bear a large crop with no other seed-ing than that received from what had been scattered during the previous harvest. A

still further saving can be made by going over the field with a horse-rake after the ground is cleared of sheaves. What is gathered, if not sufficiently clear for makng flour, will serve a good purpose to grind nto feed for swine and other stock. When: as at present, every pound of food is needed, and will command a high price, all should be turned to the best account.

There should also be an eye to the wants of the following year. In almost every lot of grain, on account of better soil, more favorable exposure, more thorough drainage, or other causes, some parts will give earlier maturity and a better wield than others. If pains were taken each year to mark such places and save the grain from them for seed, the result would be seen in general improvement at harvest. The Pedigree Wheat," which has become celebrated in England for its superiority, was produced by carefully following up this

process for years. The cultivator, Mr. Hallett, took pains to select the best heads each season, and a marked improvement was made annually. So much pains as this can scarcely be expected during the present busy time, but the best part of the field can easily be marked off, and left to mature its seed. Before harvesting, the weeds should be pulled out, and when the grain is fully ripe, it should be gathered, and stored by by itself, to be threshed with the flail, and used for seed. It would pay well in many instances to buy a patch from a neighboring wheat field, if it should be superior to any grown at home. The old rule" Take time y the forelock," so excellent to be followed in all farming operations, applies with espe-cial force to the matter of securing good

Bake the Carden.

seed.—Am. Agriculturist.

"L. G." writes to the Agriculturist :-My garden is a light sandy loam. When it is spaded in the Spring and raked over, it is perfectly smooth and level. After planting; I, like a certain kind of bird, cover up my tracks. As soon as the vegetables begin to appear, I rake over the ground—going backward, meantime, "crab fashion," leaving no tracks visible—so that many have said to me, "How is it you keep your garden so clean and smooth? If the garden is raked over weekly, not a weed can be seen—the ground is kept from drying up; in fact, the loose surface. though perfectly dry, operates as a mulch To one unaccustomed to this mode of gar-dening, it is perfectly surprising how much ground can be gone over, and effectually too. in a short time. Wrought iron rakes are better than steel, as the teeth do not suffer from rough usage. I have not taken a hoe into my garden for the last fifteen years, as I can make "better time" with the rake, even among corn and potatoes. Certainly in beds of onions, etc., there is nothing equal to the rake; If the rows are not far enough apart for the rake, turn it a little sidewise. Whoever will try the the above plan, I think, "will irresistibly come to the conclusion" that, running over the garden with a rake (if the soil is light) once a week, is true economy-much better comfortable, for she knew she had done vulgar. Every one considers Raleigh a ro- than to wait till weeds can be seen. Very wrong. This knowledge, and her sister's mantic name, but in Sir Walter's time it slight motion of the soil destroys the roots of the weeds while they are so tender. Drake.

While you cannot see such a victory at this Coke, too, would be thought low, had it time as you could if the weeds were kneed. never been illuminated by the Author of high; still it can be enjoyed full as much she burst into tears, saying,

one were been illuminated by the Author of the "Institutes," and the owner of Rich into tears, saying,

try to be more thoughtful of others. I'll ham. In the absence of Sir Christopher try to be more-like Julia.

The state of the sain lie than I as though one could see the slain lie than I as though one could see the slain lie than I as though one could see the slain lie than I as though one could see the slain lie than I as though one could see the slain lie than I as though one could see the slain lie than I as though one could see the slain lie than I as though one could see the slain lie than I as though one could see the slain lie than I as though one could see the slain lie than I as though one could see the slain lie than I as though one could see the slain lie that the slain lie than I as though one could see the slain lie that the slain lie that the slain lie than I as though one could see the slain lie that the slain lie that the slain lie than I as though one could see the slain lie that the slain lie

FORM OF A DEVISE OR BEQUEST

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The Board of Church Extension of the Gen- LARGE RELIGIOUS NEWSPAPER aral Assembly is not incorporated, but the following form of bequest, it is supposed, would be objectionable names, to remove which from the face of the earth all gods and men are called to aid, is Vilain. Yet the Hog-

B I bequeath to my executors the sum of ollars, in trust, to pay over the sum of dollars, in trust, to pay over the same in 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 Presbyteridin Church in the United States of America, located in the City of St. Louis, Missouri, to be applied to the cuses 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-BLY IN REGARD TO COLLECTIONS. WHEREAS, Many of our churches do not conwhereas, hand of our characters, and whereas, it is desirable to test the power of simultaneous effort; and whereas, an emergency has arisen, requiring the cooperation of all our churches to save our Boards from serious em-

barrassment; therefore, Resolved, 1. That this Assembly earnestly request all our churches that have no fixed times for the purpose, to take up annual collections as 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 FIRT SABBATH OF MARCH. For the COLPORTAGE FUND of the BOARD OF PUBLICATION on the FIRST SABBATH OF

For the BOARD OF CHURCH EXTENSION on the First Sabbath of July. 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

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PROST-GRADUATE CLASS FOR The Rev. Dr. ALDEN, late Pr. sident of Jefferson College. proposes to give a course of Instruction to a Class of Young Ladies who have fluished 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.

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word and pen-t is presumed that the members of the proposed class

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.

From Wm. C. Bryant, Esq.

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

Dr. Alden is thoroughly expanded—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 Lity of New-York.

S. Ireneus Prime, D.D., Ser.

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

From their knowledge of Edgehill School, under the care of the Rev. Messrs. HUGHES and CATTELL, the undersigned cordially recommend this Institution as worthy of the confidence and patronage of parents, who desire for their sons a School, where due attention is paid allike to the moral and intellectual culture of the pupils.

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

Church.

The above plan and course eminently deserve and meet my approbation, as extremely calculated to prepare the young ladies, to whom it refers, for the highest usefulness and the most rational happiness of life. I believe Dr. Alden to be highly qualified to work out the plan he has proposed, with success.

STEPHEN H. TYNG.

From Wm. C. Bryant, Eq.

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 adds to these one of inestimable value: that of taking a profound interest in the task of instruction, and placing his ambition in the skilful and successful inculcation of knowledge. The opportunity, of being taught by such a man—so well endowed, so experienced, and so distinguished in his vocation—is not often presented to young laddes anywhere, and I cannot doubt that many will make baste 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.

WM. C. BRYAZT.

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 to surse of mental training is about to be offered to young ladies, who have completed the usual Academic studies, by Dr. J. Alden, President of Jefferson College. No man within the range of my acquaintance is better fitted than he to accomplish what he proposes in his circular. His past success is a sufficient guarantee of what he will do in this, altogether new, effort in our city.

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

ISAAC FERRIS. From Horace Webster, LL.D., President of the New-Fork Free Academy.

There examined, with pleasure, a plan proposed by the Rey. Dr. 2 lden, 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.

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 healthrof the family to change his residence. In his professorship at Williams, and his presidency af Jefferson, he acquired a wide and well-carned reputation as a teacher, combining with thorough, and varied schelarship, a peculiarly facile, genial and pleasing method of imparting knowledge, making the mysteries of science easily intelligible to the young, and rendering the abstruce studies of the higher departments of learning a pleasant pursuit. The plan that he now proposes, will not fail to be appreciated by parents who desire to give their daughters the advantages of the highest finish in intellectual culture, under circumstances peculiarly favorable to their improvement and enjoyment.

S. IREM KISN FILMS.

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

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

W. ADAMS. From Rev. Thos. E. Vermilye, D.D., LL.D., one of the Pas tors of the Collegiate Dutch Church. Iors of the Collegiate Dutch Church.

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

Nov3-tf

REV. THOMAS W. CATTELL, A.M.,
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