To revel in its light, he turned away, And sought his chamber, to lie down and die. 'T was night—he summoned his accustomed

friends. And, in this wise, bestowed his last bequest;

"Mother-I'm dying now! There's a deep suffocation in my breast, As if some heavy hand my bosom pressed; And on my brow

"I feel the cold sweat stand; My lips grow dry and tremulous, and my breath Comes feebly up. Oh, tell me, is this death? Mother, your hand

Here-lay it on my wrist And say, sweet mother, say, when I am dead Shall I be missed?

Never, beside your knee, Shall I kneel down again at night to pray, Nor with the morning wake and sing the lay You taught me. Oh, at the time of prayer,

When you look round and see a vacant seat, You will not wait then for my coming feet-K You'll miss me there.

"Kather, I'm going home! To the good home you spake of, that blest land Where it is one bright Summer always, and Storms do not come. "I must be happy then,

From pain and death you say I shall be free, That sickness never enters there, and we Shall meet again!

"Brother-the little spot I used to call my garden, where long hours We've stayed to watch the budding things and flowers.

Forget it not! "Plant there some box or pine, Something that lives in Winter, and will be A verdent offering to my memory,

And call it mine!

"Sister—my young rose tree— That all the Spring has been my pleasant care, Just putting forth its leaves so green and fair, 1 give to thee.

"And when its roses bloom-I shall be gone away, my short life done; But will you not beslow a single one Upon my tomb?

"Now, mother, sing the tune You sang last night; I'm weary and must sleep. Who was it called my name? Nay, do not weep, 'a w : You'll all come soon !"

Morning spread o'er earth her rosy wings-And that meek sufferer, cold and ivory pale, Lay on his couch asleep. The gentle air Came through the open window, freighted with The savory odors of the early Spring-He breathed it not; the laugh of passers-by Jarred, like a discord in some mournful tune. But worried not his slumbers. He was dead.

Fireside Reading.

How a Little Boy can Die. Little Dawson was just completing his ninth year, when God took him to dwell with himself in heaven. Would you like to know how it was? I will tell you; for God may be intending to call some of the little readers of this narrative thus early to himself. He had been sick about a month with typhoid fever, when his friends saw that he must die. I loved to visit him, and to kneel down and pray with him, and to point him to Jesus, and he had in health sought the dear Saviour and prayed for his Yet it was hard for him to give up this

beautiful world, and his dear parents.
"Poor mother," he said to me, "it will break her heart. Poor Frank, he will be so lonely, he will have no one to play with him." Thus he thought more of the comfort of others than even of his own. When his father told him that he could not live, he lay silent a moment, and then said: "I am afraid to die, but not afraid after death."

One morning I was called about four o'clock to visit him, for he was dying. He had disposed of all his little treasures; he had asked the friends around the bed to pray for him, and he had prayed earnently himself before I arrived.

Soon he seemed to be sinking, as if unconscious of our presence, and complained that the way was dark. His father replied, "When it seems light, let us know." He said, "I will, if I can speak." In a short time he said, "I see a little light in the distance," and in a moment added, "It grows brighter now." Then he was silent for some time, and afterwards said, "Pa, there is an evil spirit in the way, I can't get by him; he is trying to drive me back; what shall I do, pa?" His father replied, "Call'on Jesus;" he prayed, and soon said, "I have got by him, and left him behind, and the way is bright and clear."

After a short time he seemed to be approaching the river of death, concerning which he had read in Christian's journey, and he said, "There is the river, how dark it looks, how deep it is !" In silence, with gasping breath, he seemed to enter its waters. "It grows deeper," he cried, shud-dering. I replied to him, "Call on Jesus, he will bear you in his arms, and carry you in his bosom." Turning his face to me, he said: Will he consider me one of his little children ?". I assured him that he would. After a little silence, he said, "There he is; he has a book in his hand; there is the other side of the river; it is not so deep now," Soon after he added, "There

grandpa; he will help me." We bowed in prayer around his bed, and when we had ended, he gave us a cheerful and happy good-by. "Pa," he added, "you will meet me in heaven; mother, you will meet me. Tell Franky to meet me, tell grandma, tell them all, tell Hester. Mothor, you will never forget me, will you?"

He rested for a little while quietly, and then seemed to be continuing his journey loved him, and was older than he.—2 Tim. heavenward. "Pa," he said, "the hill is steep, the steep, the steep are long, and I am so tired. And he enjoins upon Timothy (1 Tim. v: lips and nostrils it ascends to higher read well made, and has as good a turn with the lighter than the lit is "the" plough for any soil that common air, that the moment it escapes the adheres to an iron plough. It is strong lips and nostrils it ascends to higher read well made, and has as good a turn

out a pang or a struggle or a sigh, he | was the land of Canaan. But I think that | in the outward passage through the organs

The Task Completed.

hands to supply the wants of the physical nature; the answering of, "What shall we eat, and what shall we drink, and wherewithal shall we be clothed?" Money can accomplish all this, if we have it; and if not, we will not sigh, nor fret, nor cover; for the heart-work, the solicitude of a good acter in her children, walks forth with a separated from them.

arisen from the lap of obscurity, poverty rificed. and toil. But the work to which we now fort to the mother, in the golden Autumn quite as good, and if there is any differof affectionate, dutiful, virtuous and noble and the smile of heaven as a halo of light simplest materials, than in the richest and ican. about her head—a spectacle to be admired most elaborate. But how common is it to and envied of all. But this season of com- see the children gaily caparisoned in silk fort, this "Indian Summer" of maternal and feathers and flounces, while the mother life, never, never comes to those who evade is enveloped in an atmosphere of cottony their responsibilities, forsake their trust, fadiness !- One would take the child-to-be and leave their work for others to do, for mistress and the mother a servant. "But," the sake of personal ease, sensuous indul-gence, or selfish gratification. The very thing they seek, they lose by a lamentable be mortified not to be dressed like the othand hopeless mistake, verifying the words er children." Then do you teach her betof our Lord, "Whosoever will save his life ter. Plant in her mind a higher standard

Husbands, Scold Your Wives.

Contrary to the injunction of Paul some men (?) think that their wives require a good deal of scolding and threatening to make them gentle and submissive. Now, let me tell you, young husbands, don't you believe it. All the scolding you could European towns. But their guise or discovered to the score of the produce would never make your wife gentle, submissive, obedient, or kind. But on tle, submissive, obedient, or kind. But on the contrary it would have a tendency to create a spirit of wilfulness, hardness of heart, and finally to crush out the last spark of love, or even respect for the man. A piece of black crape, half a inchogange, making twelve inches in all. spark of love, or even respect for the man who was once dearer to her than her own life, and for whom she has left home, friends, happiness, all, and risked all again for and with you. Shame on the man who would, with words of unkindness and looks would, with words of unkindness and looks mental chains are attached to its upper of its furrow to the surface. the rights, liberties, and affections of her whom he has promised to love, cherish, and all but the eyes is concealed, with a small protect. Shame on him who would wish to rim around sufficient to show the complexkeep his wife under subjection, merely because he holds the place of husband, and knows that she is bound by the laws of God and State (or man) to submit to him. He who would treat the partner of his life as though she were his inferior, does not describe a place in society nor his name on a low tone. The poorest women in their serve a place in society, nor his name on a church book. You scold your wife, do work sometimes drop the veil, so that not you? Could you take no better plan for unfrequently the whole face is disclosed. curing her of her faults? Try some other Their beauty does not convince us of the neplan. You have tried scolding for one, cessity of the concealment of the others. two, five, or perhaps ten years, and what The stately dames of Cairo seem to enjoy have you done? Why I would venture to their promenades through the streets in say that your wife is a crazier woman than this array as much as their open faced sis-when you first married her. She talks tors of the Boulevards and Broadway. more about you to her relatives; answers Their black mantles, white veils, yellow you in tones more harsh; loves you less slippers, give a striking effect, which their than she did the first year you married her. glittering black eyes, looking keenly out of work in the Spring crop than Spring And can you blame her? Suppose it were their windows, do not at all diminish." vice versa. Could you love the wife whom you constantly dreaded? Again I say, try some other method.

There is a little remedy I know of which I believe will oure every fault a wife possesses. It cures laziness, untidiness, peevishness, complaining, pride-in fact, it is an infallible remedy for everything which constitutes the poor wife. It is kindness. You must leave off your scolding, and let bland, sweetish taste, it possesses the your wife see that you love her too well to power of digesting the hardest food that even look scolding, and persevere in it, and can be swallowed. It has no influence with God's help, and your own perse. whatever on the fibres of the living animal, verance, you will be astonished at the but at the moment of death, it begins to change you have made.

Scripture Teachings.

"Honor thy father and thy mother." -Ex. 20. The four commandments which we have been examining teach us our duty to God; the six others, which God wrote on a second table of stone, teach us our duty to man; that is, to everybody. To honor your parents is to love them, and to prove your love wind dashes it upon the open eye; which to them, by yielding them prompt and cheeryet is not blinded, because there is a founploughing will give a deeper soil, with
ful obedience; to do all that you can for tain of the blandest fluid in nature inces.
equal fertility of the soil moved by the ortheir comfort and happiness, giving them santly emptying itself under the eyelid, cause to be glad when they see you or think which spreads itself over the surface of the of you. Every other relation grows out of eyeball, at every winking, and washes every the parental one—your aunt is your aunt, atom of dust away. This liquid, so well in ten decades become compact, and want because she is the sister of your father or adapted to the eye itself, has some acridity re-sub soiling. mother, your brother is your brother, be-cause he is the child of your father and comes so decided as to be scalding to the mother—therefore this commandment ex- skin, and would rot away the cyclids, were er for the team, less perplexing to the tends not only to father and mother, but to it not that along the edges of them there ploughman, and more effectually stirring all relations, requiring you to treat all with are little oil manufactories, which spread

of nearly the same age as yourself, the same eyeballs washed clean, as the best varnish is of themington; Markham & Co's steel kind of honor that you should give to your parents; but if you are unkind to that brother or sister, you break this command-

Again, any person that is older and wiser with other air, the moment it escapes from that is older and wiser with other air, the moment it escapes from taking the steel plough, the horses walked the mouth, would cause immediate death off as if eased of half their load, and the giving honor to such a one is a violation of by suffication; while, if it hovered about furrow left the mould board as readily and this command. Paul frequently calls Tim- us, a more or less destructive influence over perfectly as one could desire. Ishave used othy his son, because he instructed him and health would be occasioned But it is it in all kinds of ploughing, and think

the beginning of immortal joy.—Examiner.

parents, will lead such a course of life as tones of human sympathy, the sweet strains will promote health and cheerfulness, and of ravishing music, and the persuasive The mother's work is never done, unless

consequently long life; and it is a blessed eloquence of the finished orator. thing to live in this world, not for the little end of mere selfish enjoyment, but for the God takes it from her by a special providence, until her children are old enough to
good. But if God, in his all-wise proviwill just take in the head, the finger ends stand and to act for themselves on the dence, should grant you but a short life in and the feet. The distance from "toe to stage of mature life. From the birth of this world, the promise still holds good, for toe," is precisely the same as that between her oldest to the maturity of the youngest, if you have loved him with all your heart, the tips of the fingers when the arms are she must work, work, watch, watch, your days will be long—will be eternal in extended. The length of the body as just watch, by day and by night, week in and the promised land, the heavenly Canaan! six times that of the foot; while the disweek out, for months and years, following God grant it for the dear Saviour's sake, each other in long succession. We speak in whose strength alone we can do any good head to the end of the chin is one-tenth of not of maternal work; of the labor of the thing.—Episcopal Recorder.

Mothers and Children.

shall lose it; but whosoever shall lose his of self-respect. And be so nobly and life for my sake, the same shall save it."

The Women of Alexandria.

The Rev. Gilbert Haven, in a letter to Zion's Herald; says: guise, is slightly otherwise. They wear betokening a thunder storm, trample upon edge, probably partly for ornament and

Scientific.

While the gastric juice has a mild; eat them away with the power of the strongest acid.

There is dust on the sea and land—in

the valley and on the mountain top—there is dust always and everywhere. The at-You are not to yield to a brother or sister to the liquids necessary for keeping the state that I was induced last Fall to try one the honor due to their age and station. over their surface a coating as impervious

passed away so gently, that none of us could it applies no less to children of this day and of voice, and makes of it the whisper of mark the ending of mortal sufferings, or this country. For a child who honors his love, the soft words of affection, the tender

> If a well-made man be extended on the ground, his arms at right angles with his tance from the edge of the hair on the fore-

Of the sixty-two primary elements known in nature, only eighteen are found in the human body, and of these, seven are metal-Few things are more painful to look upon, than the self-renunciation, the self-abnegation of mothers—painful both, for its testimony and its prophecy. Its testimony Not only these eighteen human elements. mother for a virtuous and honorable char- is of over care, over-work, over-weariness, but the whole sixty-two, of which the unithe abuse of capacities that were bestowed verse is made, have their essential basis in bolder, steadier step by the side of frugal for most sacred uses, an utter waste of most the four substances oxygen, hydrogen, ity and daily labor, than it is apt to do if pure and living waters ... Its prophecy is nitrogen and carbon representing the more of early decline and decadence, forfeiture familiar names of fire, water, saltpeter and It is a well known fact, that almost all of position and power, and worse perhaps the true greatness, the noble virtues, the than all, irreparable loss and grievous heroism which the world has seen, have wrong to the children for whom all is sac agrain of gunpowder—an atom of charthe earth—a spark of fire—a drop of water—a grain of gunpowder—an atom of char-coal

To maintain her rank, no exertion is too | But, looking at him in another direction, refer is that which every mother, whether great, no means too small. Dress is one of these elements shadow forth the higher rich or poor, whatever the advantages or the most obvious things to a child, a lighter qualities of a Diviner nature, of an immordisadvantages of her circumstances may be, mother wears cheap or shabby or ill-assort, tal existence. In that spark is the caloric is required by the most sacred and rigid ed clothes, while the children's are fine and which speaks of irrepressible activity; in obligations to achieve—the assiduous culti- harmonious, it is impossible that they that drop is the water which speaks of vation of the inner nature, of that which should not receive the impression that they makes the true man or woman, that which shall live forever and ever. For this she must be always at her post, with never so much as a recess from her maternal care, be well-dressed. Her baby, so far as it is and solicitude, toiling on, breaking up the concerned in the matter, instead of being which speaks at once of light and purity ground, sowing the seed, training the tender plant, enriching the soil, watering,
nourishing, stimulating every good and
question of riches and poverty; it is a
purer than the dew-drop. "Moth and pleasant growth, until the flowers begin to thing of relations. It is simply that the fourtree it not; nor can wordinary bloom, and the fruit to ripen. Then comes mother's dress—her morning and evening fires destroyit; while it cuts its way alike a heyday of enjoyment, of rest and comsteel. In that light we see an eternal proof her life, when, surrounded by a group ence, better than her child's. It is of no gression toward omniscience; in that puri manner of consequence how a child is clad, | ty, the good of Divine nature; in that in sons and daughters; she sits among them provided only its health be not injured; its destructibility, an simmortal existence; in in beautiful repose—her face radiant in the laste corrupted, or its self-respect wounded. that progress a steady ascension toward the glow of her own heart's ever-burning love, Children look prettier in the cheapest and home and bosom of God.—Scientific American is situal e. sel la sien modula le rie que s

Agricultural

Experiments in Deep Ploughing. The soil of my farm is a clayey loam, esting on a tenacious subsoil, which passes off the surplus water too slowly for a healthy, vegetation in a wet season. Two years ago I bought one of Starin you .- Gail Hamilton in the Atlantic buck's subsoil ploughs, for the purpose of I operate with one pair of horses, using the Peekskill plough No. 22, gauging it six inches for the first, or sod furrow, and following this with the subsoil plough at a gauge of eight inches, making fourteen

inches in all, ploughing large lands, and alternating ploughs every round. Last year I took a field of five acres, and

In working with the Peekskill plougl alone, I did not duplicate the furrow till after I had cut two sod furrows. The outer edge of the third sod furrow; and so the whole of the piece, falls into the deep furrows and lays, not flat, but at an angle of about forty degrees, and the second or subsoil furrow is turned over on the sod furrow, so that when the field is done it will present alternate layers of sod and subsoil furrows.

I have observed on cross-ploughing land ploughed as I have described, that it requires less strength of team to plough a certain depth than before. I do all my sward and subsoil ploughing in the Fall for two reasons. First, I have more time to do it, and the weather is cooler and better adapted for severe labor. Second, the action of the frost and winds of Winter and Spring leave it in a better condition to ploughing. In these two ways I have cul tivated thirty acres, fifteen of it the past

I have not pursued the above experi ments long enough to give an opinion based on actual results. It will take several years to do it. Vegetation requires air, light, heat, and water, in certain proportions, to insure a good crop, and any excess or diminution in any of these at

fects the crop.

Deep ploughing will aid the drainage from the surface, give a free circulation of air in the loose earth, and carry with it the warmth of the atmosphere. The under stratum of earth thrown up

by deep ploughing may not be of immediate benefit. Every observing farmer has noticed that the earth thrown up from cellars and wells is non-producing at first, but after being warmed by the sun and fanned by the wind, loosened by the frosts of Winer, and after absorbing nutritious gases from he atmosphere, it has become productive The above reasons satisfy me, that deep dinary depth of ploughing. Nor is it reasonable to suppose that earth that has remained since "the flood," unmoved, will

So far as I have experimented I prefer to use one plough continuously, being easithe earth.

properties, that to re-breathe it, unmixed and made it laborious for my team. On

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 NAME.

The oldest Board was originally called the Board of Missions, but is now incorporated un-der the laws of Pennsylvania under title 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 Trustees of the Board of Education of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America."

of America."

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

The Board of Church Extension of the General Assembly is not incorporated, but the following form of bequest, it is supposed, would be I bequeath to my executors 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 Treisurer of the Board of Church Extension of the General Assembly of the Presbylerian Church in the United States of America, located in the City of St. Louis, Missause to the applied to the law 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

RESOLUTIONS OF THE GENERAL ASSEM-BLY IN REGARD TO COLLECTIONS. WHEREAS, Many of our churches do not contribute to our benevolent enterprises, and where-as, it is desirable to test the power of simultageneous effort; and whereas, an emergency has arisen, requiring the cooperation of all our churches to save our Boards from serious em-barrassment; therefore

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 follows, viz.: For the BOARD ON DOMESTIC MISSIONS on the Pirst Sabbath of November. For the BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS on the Fiber Sabbath of January.

For the BOARD OF EDUCATION on the For the COLPORTAGE FUND of the BOARD OF BUBLICATION on the Eirst 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 collections cannot be taken up on the days above designated, it be recommended to take them up as soon thereafter as possible.

JOHN D. M'CORD..... JAMES S. M'CORI MECORD & CO. MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN Hats, Caps, and Straw Goods. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,

Wood Street, Pittsburgh Fur, Silk, and Wool Hats. of every style and quality; CAPS of every quality and latest fashloas; Palm-Leaf; Straw, Leghorn, and Panama HATS. Straw, and Eilk BONNETS; etc., etc. Persons wishing: to purchase either by Wholesale or Retail; will find it to their administration of the state of t

hire Agents in every county at \$75 a month, expenses paid, to sell my new cheap Family Sewing Machines. Address my 18-3m

NEW PUBLICATIONS OF The Presbyterian Board of Publication, 821 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia: JUST ISSUED.

SABBATH-SCHOOL BOOKS. POOR NICHOLAS; or, THE MAN IN THE BLUE COAT: A Story of German Life. By Mrs. Sarah A. Myors. 18mo., try Village History, and very interesting. 18mc Six Illustrations. Price 40 and 45 cents.

THE SUN BEAM, and Other Stories. 18mo., pp. 144. Two Illustrations. Price 25 and 30 cents. STORIES FOR ALL SEASONS, 18mo, pp. 142. Colored Frontispicos, and two Illustrations. Price 25 and 30 conts. SAILORS' TRACTS.

PACKETS NO. 1 AND 2, each containing 17 Tracts. Pp
192. Price per packet, 25 cents.
These will be found to be well adapted to the wants of the class for which the varie intended.

The Any of the Publications of the Board will be sent by mail, prepaid, on receipt of the Catalogue price. teb21-tires prob

MONEY TO LOAN, ON MORTGAGE ONEY TO LARN, UNITED THE COUNTY, Or adjoining secured on property within the county, or adjoining ounties, for a term of years, in sums to suit. Also, Note loudd, Mortgages, &c., negotiated. Six per cent, paid o ime deposits. Highest premium paid on Gold and Silver. Apply at the office of the county of the county, or adjoining out the county of the county, or adjoining out the county of the county, or adjoining out the county of the county, or adjoining out the county of the co novi-ly, Butler St., near Allen, Lawren

Agents at \$60 a month, expenses paid, to selver Evertasting Percits, Oriental Burners, and thirteen ther new medical and contons stricles. Is circulars, free my13-8m SHAW & CLARK, Biddeford, Me. Pol Bachs Tool SurTage avery 92 Dental Institute, my20-ly

J. D. W. L. L. I. A. M. S., WHOLESALE AND BETAIL Tea Dealer and Grocer, 114 BHITHFIELD STREETS, PITTSBURGH. Pure Fresh Teas, and a general variety of Fine Groceries, a the lowest Cash prices.

43 Goods carefully packed, and forwarded as desired. WHEELER & WILSON'S

Improved Family SDWING MACHINES, AT TO STAR STILL OFFERED AT

LAST YEAR'S PRICES Upwards of 110,000, of those celebrated machines are n -23,000 SOLD DUBING THE PAST YEAR.

This Machine will STITCH, HEM, FELL, QUILT, BIND TUOK, GATHER, CORD, and BRAID. It produces a Look Stitch alike on both sides; is adapted to the Thickest and Thinnest Fabric; is VERY SIMPLE IN CONSTRUCTION. ELEGANT IN DESIGN AND FINISH, and has received

HIGHEST PREMIUMS at all Fairs when exhibited, both in this Country and in Europe. It has obtained, by far, the largest cale, and is Best Adapted to Family Use of any Sewing Machine.

WARRANTED THREE YEARS Call and examine and receive a Circular of Testin WILLIAM SUMNER & CO., WESTERN AGENTS, marli-6m No. 27 Fifth Street, Pittsburgh. \$10 LIBRARIES

The American Sunday School Union heavenward. "Pa," he said, "the hill is steeps the steps are long, and I am so tired. Steep the steps are long, and I am so tired. Will if do for me to stop, and rest?" His facts are an iron plough. It is strong in their hands."

His faces grave more settled in repose, and his breath more feeble. We changed the others, was, especially for the children were to be deadly as the expired air his position at his request, and in a few modern and more feeble. We changed the others, was, especially for the children were to be deadly as the expired air not clean from a cast iron plough. It is strong address to an iron plough, it is strong and well made, and has as good a turn to the mount his seeds as any plough I have be restified; renovated and sent back again, replete with purity and life. How rapidly fairs and more feeble. We changed the others, was, especially for the children were to be defined air not first request, and in a few modern and the individual and deadly as the expired air not clean from a cast iron plough.

And he enjoins upon Timothy (1 Tim. v: lips and nostrils it ascends to higher regions, and well made, and has as good a turn to the mount his strong gions, above the breathing point, there to be the mould-hoard as any plough I have to the mould-hoard as any plough I have the promise of the steady for delivery or more settled in repose, and more feeble. We changed the others, was, especially for the children were to be address of an iron plough. The strong will of the late of thints and well made, and has as good a turn to the mount his strong point, there to the mould-hoard as any plough I have to the mould-hoard as any plough I have the promise of the steady for delivery or more metal the others, and well and the first of the mould-hoard as any plough I have the promise of the stable of the children was an and contributes and or the school and the first of the mould-hoard as any plough I have the promise of the school of the sch FOR DISTRIBUTION.

Presbyterian Banner,

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER. Published at PITTSBURGH. PA..

rev. David M'Kinney.

BY

THIS IS A LARGE RELIGIOUS NEWSPAPER

PRINTED ON EXCELLENT PAPER.

SUPERIORSTYLE

BILLTIOO TI Editorials

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

harity and enlarged benevolence. From 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 the integrity of the Union. Its utterances have been firm and decided, and they will continue to be such until the spirit of rebellion has been entirely quenched, and our Goy ernment once more firmly established.

avo ayinstrucest, e European Correspondence innrivalled by any other American journal, in breadth iew, reliability, and general usefulness. It is a complete ilstory of the progress of affairs in Europe, that is inval-

parente estante esta e di asset EASTERN SUMMARY

dives a complete view of business, opinion, religious conerns, and matters and things in general, in . NEW-ENGLAND.

NEW-YORK, AND

marke etch

dw ard in a h CONTRIBUTORS

OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENTS

Domestic and Foreign News news in the daily papers is often so uncertain and contra dictory that the weekly papers can give by far the most re

ed publicly produced it. 1809.

Under the head of PERSONAL, E. meiodade the most interesting incidents connected with individuels to

note, whether dead or living, are published. And under the head of and the state of

na cita da VABIETIES, accordence are given the results of Science, Travel, Discovery, Statisti cal Information, &c., of most value to the public. While at the same time most valuable

SELECTIONS from books, magazines, and other newspapers, are given for the Christian, the parent, the man of literature and learnin and for the children. feable and good <u>fined</u> (to cycatyden)

CLAIMS OF THE CARDEN AND THE PARM

TERMS: num, when paid in advance; with an additional copy te the person getting up a Club of Twenty. \$2.00 at the end of three months. \$2.50 at the end of the year. 50 cents

extra when delivered by Carrier. REV. DAVID M'KINNEY. PRESBYTERIAN BANNER PITTSBURGH, PA.

WE INVITE THE ATTENTION OF the public to the PHILADELPHIA Housekeeping Dry Goods Store,

where may be found a large assortment of all kinds of Dry Goods, fequired in furnishing a house, thus saving the trouble usually experienced in hunting such articles, in various places. In consequence of our giving our, attention to this kind of stock, to the exclusion of dress and finely goods, ble in the market,

IN LINEN GOODS,

we are able to give perfect satisfaction; being the Oldest Retablished Lines Store in the city, and having been for more than twenty years regular importers from some of the best manufacturers in Ireland. We offer, also, a large stock of FLANNELS AND MUSLINS of the best qualities to be obtained, and at the very lowest prices. Also, Blankets, Quiks, Sheetings, Tickings, Damask Table Cloths, and Napkins, Towellings, Diapers, Huckabacks Table and Pjano Covers, Damasks and Moreans, Lace, and Muslin Curtains, Dimities, Turnture Chintzes, Window Shadings, 2c., 2c. JOHN V. COWELL & SON.

S. W. corner of Chestnut and Seventh Sta., Philadelphis.

NEW SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, AND VESTINGS,
Selected exclusively for the Custom Trade, from the best
Eastern Cities, is now opened at. H. SMITH'S Tailoring Establishment. NO. 84 WYLLE STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA.,

DOST-GRADUATE CLASS FOR

The Rev. Dr. ALDEN, tate Pr. sident of Jefferson College, proposes to give a course of Instruction to a Class of Young Ladies who have finished their School Education. He will meet the Class one hour a day, four days in the week, from the first of November to the first of May. No text-books will be used; but, in connexion with the discussion of topics references will be made to the best authors, for the benefit of those members of the class who have leisure for reading. The course will be conducted in such a manner, that those who can command one hour daily, can secure all its advantages. Dr. A. will endeavor, by questionings and oral discussions, to lead his pupils to perceive truth for themselves. An experience of more than a quarter of a century spent in teaching, has convinced him that he can best benefit his pupils by placing them face to face with truth, without the agency of books. Words cannot, then, be easily mistaken for things.

Special attention will be given to the expression of thought by word, and pen.

It is presumed that the members of the proposed class have sequired, from the study of books, such a degree of mental discipline and such a knowledge of facts as will render them prepared for the higher grade of instruction suited to the most advanced class in college.

The following subjects will receive attention:

1. INTELLECTUAL PHILOSOPHY.

2. MORAL PHILOSOPHY.

Intellectual Philosophy.

Moral Philosophy.

Principles of Rhetoric and Criticism and Engli

Enterature.

LITERATURE.

4. POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY, including
PRINCIPLES OF GOVERNMENT,
PRINCIPLES OF LEGIBLATION,
CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES,
POLITICAL ECONOMY,
INTERNATIONAL LAW.
5. NATURAL THEOLOGY,
6. RYUDENCES OF CREISTIANITY.

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, for give advice as to reading and other departments of mental effort.

TERMS—\$100 for the Course; payable \$50 November 1st, and \$50 March 1st. TERMS—salve for the Coulor, p. 14. 1550 March 1st.

Applications can be made to Dr. Alden, No. 48 Union Equare, 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. Church.

The above plan and course eminently deserve and meet my approbation, as extremely calculated to prepare the tyoung 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 inportant 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 sand facility of communication, and his kindly, manners, are qualifications of a high order; but he sades to these one of inestimable valuer that of taking a profound interest in the task of instruction and placing a profound interest in the task of instruction and placing a profound set in the salid flained 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 of n. 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.

**Extent Chas: King, ILL D., President of Chiumbia College

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

From Rev. Isaac Ferris, D.D., LL.D., Chancellor of the University of the City of New York. 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 Br. J. Alden, President of Jefferson College. Noyman within the range of my acquaintance is better fitted than he to accomplish what he proposes in his circular. He past success is a sufficient guarantee of what he will do in this, altogether new, effort in our city. I do most heartly commend the matter to my lady triends.

From Horace Webster, LLD, President of the New-York

Free Academy.

I have examined, with pleasure, a plan proposed by the

PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA

There examined, with pleasure, a plan proposed by the Rev. Dr. 2 doing for a post-graduate course of instruction for young ladies of this city. The plan is an excellent one, and makes the Banner, a most valuable repository for information country cannot fail of proving highly beneficial to those who may enjoy the advantages of his instruction.

Free Academy.

I have examined, with pleasure, a plan proposed by the Rev. Dr. 2 doing 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.

From Rev. S. Ireneus 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 entertupon the work of Education in this city. He comes from the presidency of Jefferson College, where he has been eminently successful in all relations, being compelled by the health of the family to change his residence. In his professorship at Williams, and his presidency at Jefferson, he sequited a wide and well-sarned reputation as a teacher; combining with thorough and varied scholarship, as 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 shish in intellectual culture, under circumstances peculiarly favorable to their improvement and enjoyment.

ETIRENÆUS PRIME. From Rev Edward Bright, Editor of the N. Y. Examiner

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

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

his project as stated above:

W. ADAMS.

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

I have long been sequainted with Dr. Aiden, 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.

1008-16

PRINCETON, N. J.

Prom 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 pstronage of parents, who desire: for their sons a School, where due attention is paid alike to the moral and intellectual evaluare of the pupils.

JOHN MACLEAN, President of the College.

STEPHEN: ALEXANDER, Prof. of Moral Philosophy.

LYMAN H. ATWATER, Prof. of Moral Philosophy.

ARNOLD GUYOT: Prof. of Physical Geography.

G. MUSGRAVE GIGER, Professor of Latin.

JOHN T.DUEPIELD, Professor of Mathematics.

J. S. SCHENCK. Professor of Chemistry.

J.H. MOILVAINE, Professor of Greek.

CHARLES HODGE.

A. T. M'GILL.

W. HENRY GREEN

A. T. MGILL.
W. HENRY GREEN,
JAMES C. MOFFAT,
C.W. HOLDE, C. W. HORGE.

J. M. MACDONALD, Pastor of First Presbyterian Church.
JOSEPH R. MANN, Pastor of Second

Forcirculars, address, either of the Principals.

REV: JAMES P. HUGHES, A.M.,

my61y tous box se Princeton, N. J. TOHN A. RENSHAW, Corner of Liberty and Hand Streets, Pittsburgh, Pa.,

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

Would invite the attention of the public to his exte CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES. TRAS, Sugar-Cured Hams, Dried Beef, Fish, Cheese, Foreign and Domestic Fruits, Pickles and Sauces, Havana Cigars, Fresh Fruits and Vegetables, &c., besides a large stock of HOUSEKEEPING UTENSILS. Such as Wood and Willow Ware, Japanned Tin Ware, Housekeeping Hardware, &c.,

. .. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. Goods carfeully packed and delivered free of charge for carrage at any of the Railroad Depots or Steamboat Landings. Catalogues containing an extended list of goods, sent by mail's description, and careful attention. JOHN A. RENSHAW.

CARBON CLL For Brilliancy and Economy, SURPASSES ALL OTHER ILLUMINATING OLLS now in market. It will burn in all styles of coal oll lamps, is per fectly safe, and free from all offensive odor. Manufactured and for sale by feb5-ly 167 Lineary Street, Pittersung. SMITH, ENGLISH & CO.

Booksellers and Publishers, No. 23 North-Sixth St., Philadelphia, HAVE JUST PUBLISHED, BIBLE HILUSTRATIONS.

"The want of a collection of really good Hlustrations of Bible Truth has long been expressed; yet there are very few books in this department of liberature. The volume now published aims at applying this deficiency. It is rich in the suggestive thoughts; and at the end of each illustration there is an appropriate application."

S. E. & Co. also publish the following