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YOU WANT ENERGY! YOU WANT TO SLEEP WELL! YOU WANT A BRISK AND VIGOROUS FEELING!

Testifying, of their own personal knowledge, to the b clai effects and medical virtues of these Bitters.

You've come early to see us this year, John Wi' your crispin' an' poutherin' gear, John For hedge, tower, an' tree,

As far as I see, Are as white as the bloom o' the pear, John

You're very preceess wi' your wark, John Frost, Altho' ye ha'e wrought in the dark, John Frost,
For ilka fit-stap,
Frae the door to the slap,
Is braw as a new linen sark, John Frost.

There are some things about ye I like, John Frost, And ithers that aft gar me fyke, John Frost; For the weans, wi' cauld taes, Crying "shoon, stockings, claes," Keep us busy as bees in the byke, John Frost.

And gae 'wa' wi' your lang slides, I beg, John Frost; Bairn's banes are as bruckle's an egg, John

For a cloit o' a fa' Gars them hirple awa',

Like a hen wi' a happity leg, John Frost. Ye ha'e fine goings on in the North, John Frost Wi' your houses o' ice and so forth, John Frost Tho' their kirn's on the fire, They may kirn till they tire, Yet their butter-pray what is it worth, John

Now, your breath would be greatly improven John Frost, By a scone pipin'-het frae the oven, John Frost

And your blae frosty nose
Nae beauty wad lose,
Kent ye mair baith o' boiling and stovin', John

"Willie Winkie" is known to everybody; bu so many pleasing associations are interwoven with it, and it has so many natural touches of beauty and simplicity, that we really canno refrain from giving it entire:—

Wee Willie Winkie Rins through the toun, Up stairs and donn stairs In his nicht-gown, Tirling at the window, Crying at the lock,

"Are the weans in their bed,
For it's now ten o'clock?"

" Hey, Willie Winkie, Are ye coming ben? The cat's singing grey thrums To the sleeping hen, The dog's spelder'd on the floor, And disna gie a cheep, But here's a waukrife laddie

That winns fa' asleep." Onything but sleep, you rogue! Glow'ring like the moon, Rattling in an airn jug W' an airn spoon, Rumblin', tumblin' round about, Crawing like a cock, Skirlin' like a kenna-what,

Wauk'nin' sleeping folk. Hey, Willie Winkie-The wean's in a creel ! Like a very eel, Ruggin' at the cat's lug, Rav'llin' a' her thrums-

Hey, Willie Wilkie-

See, there he comes!" Wearled is the mither That has a stoorie wean. A wee stumple stousie, That cannie rin his lane. That has a battle aye wi' sleep. Before he'll close an e'e— But a kiss frae aff his rosy lips

Gies strength anew to me. Mr. Miller is peculiarly at home in the nur-sery; his fluency and ease, together with the naturalness of his diction, cannot fail to make him a favorite at the Scottish ingle-side.

The following little song, entitled the "Sleepy Laddie," is very happily expressed, and shows him in one of his most pleasing nursery moods; though, in one or two stanzas there are indications of lame lines that might be easily remedied :-

Are ye no gaun to wauken the day, ye rogue! Your parritch is ready and cool in the cog, Auld baudrons sae gaucy, and Tam o' that ilk Would fain ha'e a drap o' my wee laddie's milk

There's a wee birdie singing, get up, get up!
And listen, it says "tak" a whup, tak a whup,'
But I'll kittle his bosie—a far hetter plan— Or pouther his pow w' a watering can. There's class to wash, and the house to redd, And I canna begin till I mak' the bed:

For I count it no brag to be clever as some, Wha while thrang at a bakin' can soop the lun It's far i' the day now, and brawly ye ken, Your father has scarcely a minute to spen'; But ae blink o' his wife wi' the bairn on her

He says lichtens his toil, the' sair it may be. So up to your parritch, and on w' your class; There's a fire that might warm the cauld Norian braes; For a coggie weel fill'd and a clean fire-en' Should mak' ye jump up, and gae skelping ben

We know no nursery poet who can go into the sacred chambers of a mother's heart and give expression to her feelings with such ease and affibility as Mr. Miller. Our next extract—"The Wonderful Wean"—is characteristic of parental partiality, as well as the innocent wonderings and conjectures of childhood :-Our wean's the most wonderfu' wean e'r I saw, It would tak' me a lang Summer day to tell a' His pranks, frae the morning till night shuts

When he sleeps like a peerie 'tween father and For in his quiet turns, siccan questions he'll How the moon can stick up in the sky that's sae

What gars the wind blaw? and wharefrae comes He's a perfect divert : he's a wonderfu' wean

Or wha was the first body's father? and wha Made the very first snaw-shower that ever did fa'?
And wha made the first bird that sang on a tree? And the water that sooms a' the ships on the

But after I've tell't him as weel as I ken, Again he begins wi' his "Wha?" and his And he looks aye sae watchfu' the while I ex-He's as auld as the hills-he's an auld-farrant

And folk wha ha'e skill o' the lumps on the head, Hint there's mae ways than toiling o' winning ane's bread :

How he'll be a rich man, and ha'e men to work Wi' a kyte like a bailie's shug-shugging afore W' a face like the moon, sober, sonsy, and douce, And a back, for its breadth, like the side o' a 'Tweel I'm unco ta'en up wi't they make a' sae He 's just a town's talk-he's a by-ord'nar wean!

I ne'er can forget sic a laugh as I gat, When I saw him put on father's waistcoat and

Then the lang-leggit boots gaed sae far owre his knees,
The tap loops wi' his fingers he grippit w' ease,
Then he march'd thro' the house, he march'd

but, he marched ben, Sae like mony mae o' our great little men, That I leugh clean outright, for I couldna con-He was sie a conceit—sie an ancient-lieke wean!

But 'mid a' his daffin' sic kindness he shows, That he's dear to my heart as the dew to the And the unclouded hinnie-beam aye in his e'e Mak's him every day dearer and dearer to me. Though fortune be saucy, and dorty, and dour,

And glooms through her fingers, like hills through neighbor as she did yesterday, by keeping injure the land instead of benefiting it. Mrs. Brown's baby while she went to the The cost is comparatively sligt, and the How he cheers up their hearts—he's the wonder

Literary Hotices.

THE PENINSULAR CAMPAIGN IN VIRGIN-IA; or, Incidents and Scenes on the Batread the book through. As an account of the wards." Campaign, it is very meagre. Comparatively little is said about military transactions. There are "Incidents," however, well narrated, and things to think of? "Scenes" described in a manner deeply interesting. There are also some contributions to biography. The Story of Hanson Yerly, a negro, is admirably told. Dr. Marks is a vivacious writer, and carries his readers with him without

Fireside Reading.

"Train up a Child in the way He should Go.

Bible is to many minds a great stumblingblock. If there were more of argument and less assertion, more doubt and less certainty, it would better suit the tastes of such. But we are to take the Bible as it is. Whatever it asserts as truth, that we are to receive. Its promises and its treatenings are to be

In this spirit we are to take the words we have quoted. No matter about the apparent exceptions to the rule. With them we seven miles long, five and a half wide, and have nothing to do. Ten thousand cases may be cited which seem to conflict with

he should go.. How much of love, wisdom, tensive, and are becoming more so. and firmness are required to do this! Many Of the 11,000 acres enclosed in M parents love their children dearly, but they 1,800 are devoted to corn, 300 to Winter are neither wise nor firm in their manage- wheat, 40 to oat, and 1,500 to meadow. ment of them. Their care is sleepless, but The rest is in pasture. It is well enough to there is no discretion. Precisely here is estimate that 1,800 acres of corn, at fifty the point of failure in so many cases. Chil- bushels to the acre, would give 90,000 dren are not trained up in the way they bushels; three hundred acres of wheat, at to have their own way. To cross the wish- forty acres of oats, at thirty bushels to the es, to resist the desires, and to enforce obe- acre, 1,200 bushels; 1,800 acres of grass, at dience, are unpleasant duties for any parent two tons to the acre, 3,600 tons. Mr. Sullito perform. They shrink from the responvent sold 22,000 bushels of corn last Spring sibility. And yet the duty is an unmis- for upwards of \$9,000, and five hundred takable one. But these very persons won- tons of timothy at \$5,000. Besides a little der why their children do not turn out army of men, he employs on this farm sevbetter. Let it be impressed on our minds enty-five span of horses, seventy-five yoke that the promise is based upon the com- of oxen, and many mules. Five thousand mand. If the command be neglected, the head of cattle graze his pastures, and at promise cannot be claimed. But when the the time our informant visited him, 4,000 command is complied with, the promise government horses were resting in them to can be claimed as absolute and final. The recruit from the severities of the war. child that is properly trained will not for-

ity on the part of parents! If they are said to be admirably arranged. The garfaithful to their children, they have the dener grows vegetables for them in immense promise of God that those children shall be quantities. On the fields forty plows are

Holy Spirit has come into the world to con- pointed labor in the proper time and manvert, sanctify, and save them. All things ner. The most perfect order and regularity were provided which infinite wisdom and is said to prevail, each overseer reporting love could devise. It remains for parents to the general superintendent daily, he con-

Doing God's Will.

I suppose most of the readers of this paper attend Sabbath School. I know some who are very punctual in their attendance, and always recite their lessons correctly without prompting; they seem to understand what they learn; but from their conduct through the week I am afraid they stop at this point, and do not remember that they should learn God's word in order that they may make it the rule of life. The object of the Sabbath School is that

children may learn what God has command-"John, I want you to go to school, study all the time, learn your lessons perfectly, and come home at noon without loitering by the way"-what would you think of this boy if he would just repeat over his father's words two or three times, and then, instead of going to school, should play all was required of him and did not do it." in heaven has told them to do. If they do | er and less sound fruit is got rid of, while not obey him they are like this boy, and the best remains: Taking the crop too God will certainly call them to judgment early will not only injure the good fruit, by for this, for he has said, "The servant that causing it to shrivel, but will also render knew his Lord's will and did it not, shall

A Cup of Cold Water.

"Mother," said little Eunice, thoughtfully, "I should love to do good as Jesus did, to the poor people around us here. She had been reading a chapter in her little sioned by blows received both in gathering Bible, and understood it well, because she and in rolling the fruit from one basket to thought long over each verse before she another. This can scarcely be avoided when went on, and tried to understand it. The orcharding is carried on largely; but ama-Bible is a very clear book if people try to teur gardeners cannot well give too much understand it. "We are so poor we cannot do much, can

we, mother?" "We named give away much money, with deep side-pockets, is better than a Una, for God has not given it to us, but basket hung to the ladder: and such resuch as we have we can give as freely as the ceptacles being quite under command, may richest.'

"But, what have we, mother, that would be of use to anybody?" "Nobody need be any richer than we in trees should be thoroughly dry, and a windy kind words, and these are worth a great deal | day chosen if possible." to people, especially when they are in need of them. Then, too, when we can help people with our hands, or in any way, we | may do them great service. If we even

warded. He notes it down in heaven."

store. It saved her time and strength, which are both money to her, by not having to carry the heavy child all the way there

and back, beside her heavy basket." "I am sorry I did not feel willing at first, mother. I think I always shall after this, if it pleases Jesus."

"That is the best motive you could possibly have," said her mother. "It pleased IA; or, INCIDENTS AND SCENES ON THE DATTLE-FIELDS AND IN RICHMOND. By Rev. J. J.
Marks, D.D. 12mo., pp. 444. Philadelphia:
J. B. Lippincott & Co. For sale at Presbyterian Book-Rooms, Hand Street, Pittsburgh.

Margaret, who stopped at the fence to look
at them whenever she passed. They did We, last week, brought this work to the notice her a great deal of good, I am sure, in that of our readers, as a new publication, and we close little room of hers just on the street. made a remark on the Preface. We have since I saw them in her window a week after-

"Does Jesus notice little flowers, mother, and he so great, with so much greater

"He notices everything, daughter, in all the universe, for he is God. Not an insect moves its wing without his notice and direction. Even the hairs of your head are all numbered. There is not an atom of golden dust floating in that sunbeam there but he knows it. And God does not remember anything, for it is all now to him. Everything that ever has been done, is doing, or ever will be done, is present to his mind always. Oh, what a wonderful God he is! Yet he is our Father, and we may come as Train up a Child in the way He should Go, near to him as we please, through Jesus and when he is old he will not Depart from Christ, and he will fold us lovingly to his bosom, because he loved his Son so well, Such are the words of God. Do we be and he has redeemed us, if we will only lieve them? The very simplicity of the give our best love to him."-S. S. Times.

Agricultural.

A Large Farm.

We learn from a correspondent of the Rural New-Yorker, that the farm of Mr. M. L. Sullivant, in Champaign County, Ill., is contains 22,000 acres.

Mr. Sullivant, we understand, has occuthe promise, but they are not to disturb or pied this 22,000 acres personally but two weaken our faith. Either God has made a years. In May last he had 11,000 acres promise which he is unable or unwilling to enclosed with board fence, in lots large fulfill, or else every such case is capable of enough for half a dozen Eastern farms each, a satisfactory explanation. Let God be true, and was in a fair way to have the whole so should be the spirit and language of every enclosed soon. The surrounding fence, it can be seen, would require to be something How plain the direction, how positive the like twenty-five miles long, or 8,000 rods, promise! Let us consider each. To train costing, at \$1 a rod, \$8,000. If we take up a child implies that unceasing care and into account the partition fences, It will attention be bestowed. It admits of no in- appear that Mr. Sullivant must be a large difference or neglect; it is a ceaseless work. customer to the Chicago or other lumber But the child is to be trained up in the way dealers. The buildings also are very ex-

Of the 11,000 acres enclosed in May last. should go. Not at all. They are allowed twenty bushels to the acre, 6,000 bushels; A blacksmith's shop and a carpenter's get or depart from that training in after shop are employed in the repair of imple-

ments and farm machinery. An army of What an encouragement is this to fidel- men are fed in a great dining hall, which is the comfort of their age and blessings to going nearly the whole season, superintended by a man always on horseback, to Christ died to redeem our children. The see that each plowman performs his apto see that their children are so trained as densing their reports and submitting his to receive these blessings .- Parish Visitor. own, made from them, to Mr. Sullivant every evening. Everything that transpires is made a matter of record; and such is the accuracy and care of making up the accounts, that the profit or loss on each field. every animal, and each particular crop, may be seen at a glance. The books thus become a history of the past, and in no small degree a directory for the future .- Evan-

Hints on Gathering Fruit.

The following useful hints are from the Gardener's Weekly Magazine: " Most people are disposed to gather the ed in order that they may obey him. If a Autumn fruits too soon. They hear the father should say to his son in the morning, trees creaking in the wind, and they find the ground strewn with windfalls; from these premises they jump at the conclusion that the fruit ought to be gathered. But a certain per centage of a crop may fall, from various causes before the crop is ripe. The diseased portion will lose its hold, or the wind may dislodge what is sound, long the morning? You would say, "What a before the portion which remained firm is fit strange boy! Does n't he know that his to gather. A rule is generally adopted by father wants him to do as he said, and that gardeners, that if the pips of apples or he will not excuse him from obeying be- pears are turning brown, the crop may be

cause he can repeat without any mistake all taken; but we should rather say that a dethat he told him? He will deserve the cidedly dark and settled hue of the seed is more to be punished, because he knew what a safer criterion. As to the objection that waiting late into the Autumn causes a loss Thus it is with children who go to the of the fruit by falling, it has little weight; Sabbath School and learn what their Father | because it is by this process that the weakfrequent removals necessary, in order to be beaten with many stripes."—Child at separate from the stock the rotton ones, which would of themselves have fallen from the trees if more time had been given. A most important matter is gathering the fruit without bruising it in the slightest degree. Apples and pears bought in the market are generally much specked, by which their beauty is spoiled; and most of this is occaattention to gathering their fruit. Any falling should be obvisted, and what does fall should be placed separately. A coat,

Paring and Burning Sod Land.

weather during which the gathering is per-

formed is a matter of importance. The

This is an operation quite common in give a cup of cold water to a child, because England, but almost unkown in this country. we love Jesus, he will not let it go unre- We have recommended this practice to some of our horticultural friends, but they "It pleases Jesus when my little girl is regard the idea as not feasible. They think willing to leave her play to help a poor it would cost too much, and that it would

benefits to be derived from it are so great and so numerous that the subject merits the attention of every gardener and fruitgrower in America.

The sods are not burnt—they are simply charred. The "ashes" that are left are mixed with the charred remains of the grass roots and other organic matter in the soil. These ashes constitute one of the best fertilizers that a gardener can use. They are free from insects and fungus, and, when mixed with the soil, make it very mellow and porous.

Were we going to plant out a pear orchard, and the laud was in grass, we would pare and burn the whole before setting out a

It is not easy to give directions how best to conduct the burning process. A little experience is needed. The dry sods are placed around a little straw and wood, and the fire started. More sods are added as the fire burns. The fire must not be allowed to burn through; and it is this point that tests the skill of the operation.—Genesee Farmer.

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 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 Educa-tion of the Presbyterian Church in the United States The Board of Foreign Missions is incorporated under the laws of New-York, under the style of "The Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyte-rian Church in the United States of America." The Board of Publication is incorporated 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 folowing form of bequest, it is supposed, would be

I bequeath to my executors the sum of lollars, 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 Presbyterian Church in the United 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 be particularly described

RESOLUTIONS OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY IN REGARD TO COLLECTIONS. WHEREAS, Many of our churches do not con tribute to our benevolent enterprises, and whereas, it is desirable to test the power of simultaneous effort; and whereas, a arisen, requiring the cooperation of all our churches to save our Boards from serious embarrassment; therefore,

Resolved, 1. That this Assembly earnestly reuest 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 the 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 collections annot be taken up on the days above designated, t be recommended to take them up as soon thereafter as possible.

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From the beginning of our present National troubles, thi 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 Gov nment once more firmly established.

European Correspondence

unrivalled by any other American journal, in breadth o riew, reliability, and general usefulness. It is a complete history of the progress of affairs in Europe, that is inval-Although not disposed to favor or recommend Patent Medicines in general, through distrust of their ingredients and effects; I yet know of no sufficient reason why a man may not testify to the benefit he believes himself to have received from any simple preparation, in the bope that he may thus contribute to the benefit of others.

I do this the more readily in regard to Hoofland's German Bitters, prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson, of this city, because I was prejudiced against them for many years, under the impression that they were chiefly an alcoholic mixture. I am indebted to my friend Robert Shoemaker, Eaq., for the removal of this prejudice by proper tests, and for encouragement to try them, when suffering from great and long continued debility. The use of three bottles of these Bitters, at the beginning of the present year, was followed by evident relief, and restoration to a degree of bodily and mental vigor which I had not felt for six months before, and had almost despaired of regaining. I therefore thank God and my friend for directing me to the use of them.

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From Rev. Stephen H. Tyng, D.D., Rector of St. George 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.

I am glad to learn that the Rev. Dr. Alden is about to undertake the instruction, in this city, of a class of young laddles 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 a profound interest in the task of instruction, and placing a profound interest in the task of instruction, and placing a profound interest in the task of instruction, and placing a profound interest in the task of instruction, and placing a profound interest in the task of instruction, and placing a profound interest in the task of instruction, and placing a profound interest in the task of instruction, and placing a profound interest in the task of instruction, and placing a profound interest in the task of instruction, and placing a profound interest in the task of instruction of knowledge of the twill 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. 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 capable—has the benefit of much experience as a teacher—and the enthusiasm in his vocation which begets enthusiasm, and so ensures success.

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 poung 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.

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

The plan that he now proposes, will not fall 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. IREN ÆUS PRIME.

From Rev Edward Bright, Editor of the N. V. Essemines.

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

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 acquainted with Dr. Alden, and have long regarded him as one of our most able and thorough instructors. In the department to which he has devoted himself, as President of Jefferson College, he is, I think, unsurpassed, perhaps 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.

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

From Horace Webster, LLD., President of the New-York Free Academy. Free Academy.

I have examined, with pleasure, a plan proposed by the Rev. Dr. Alden, 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 WERSTER. From Rev. S. Irenæus Prime, D.D., Senior Editor of the New-York Observer.

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

From Wm. Adams, L.D., Pastor of the Madison Square Presbyterian Church. Having great confidence in Rev. Dr. Alden as a successful teacher, I cheeriully commend to the notice of my friends his project as stated above.

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