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HYMN TO THE FLOWERS.

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DAY-STARS! that ope your eyes with man to twinkle, From rainbow galaxies of earth's creation, And dcw-drops on her lonely altars sprinkle, As a libation—

Yc matin-worshipers t who, bending lowly, Before the uprisen sun, God's lidless eye, Throw from your chalices a sweet and holy Incense on high !

Ye bright mosaics! that with storied beauty The floor of Nature's temple tesselate, What numerous emblems of instructive duty Your forms create

'Neath clustered boughs, each floral bell that swingeth And tolls its perfume on the passing air, Mukes Sabbath in the fields, and ever ringeth A call for prayer

Not to the domes, where crumbling arch and column Atte: the feebleness of mortal hand; But to that fane most catholic and solemn, Which God hath planned—

To that cathedral, boundless as our wonder, Who equenchless lamps the sun and moon supply-Its choir the winds and waves—its organs thunder— Its dome the sky!

There, as in solitude and shade I wander Through the green isles, or stretched upon the sod, Awed by the silence, reverently ponder The ways of God—

Your voiceless lips, O flowers, are living preachers, Each cup a pulpit, every leaf a book, Supplying to my fancy numerous teachers, From loneliest nook.

Floral apostles! that in dewy splendor "Wcep without woe, and blush without a crime," Oh! may I deeply learn and ne'er surrender Your love sublime!

"Thou wert not, Solomon, in all thy glory, Arrayed," the lilies, " say in robes like ours; "in your grandeur! ah! how transitory Human Flowers!"

In the sweet-scented pictures, Heaving Artist! With which thou paintest Nature's wide-sprease What a delightful lesson thou impartest Of love to all!

Not uscless are ye, flowers, though made for pleasure. Blooming o'er field and wave, by day and night; From every source your sanction bids me treasure Harmless delight!

Ephemeral sages! what instructors hoary For such a world of thought could furnish scope Each fading calyx a memento mori, Yet fount of hope!

Posthumous glories! angel-like collection, Upraised from seed or bulb interred in earth, Ye are to me a type of resurrection And second birth?

Were I, O God! in churchless lands remaining, Far from all voice of teachers and divines, My voice would find in flowers of thy ordaining, Priests, sermons, shrines!

-Horace Smith.

and bow down; let us kneel before the Lord our Maker. For he is our God, and we are the people of his pasture and the sheep of his hand. Praise ye him, all his angels; praise ye him, all his hosts. Praise ye him, sun and moon; praise ye him, all ye stars of light. Praise the Lord from the earth, ye dragons and all deeps; fire and hail; snow and vapour; stormy wind fulfilling his word; mountains and all hills; fruitful trees, and all cedars; beasts and all cattle; creeping things and flying fowls; kings of the earth and all people; princes and all judges of the earth; both young men and maidens; old men and children. Let them praise the name of the Lord ; for his name alone is excellent; his glory is above the earth and heaven.'

From this eventful period Alice commenced life in earnest. In her case the outward change was not so remarkable as it is frequently, because she had always conducted herself with great propriety, but notwith-standing this, the new birth was not the less real and entire. Previously she had been studious and industrious, because she believed it would please her kind parent and friends; but from the hour of her conversion the motive was changed; she labored for the glory of God and the advancement of his kingdom on earth. At school she never commenced an exercise without a silent The father died, and soon after, the mother; prayer for the divine blessing, and she was astonished to find how much her mind was strengthened and refreshed, by the constant communion with the Author of all wisdom. Her natural kindness of manner gave her great power over the hearts of her companions; this talent she also directed into the same channel, and added to her affection for her friends the most earnest endeavors for their spiritual good. In this work her gen-tle friend, Mary, joined with her whole heart, In her case the light of truth dawned faintly in her mind, and brightened very gradually, so that she could not distinguish the precise time of the change; but she could confidently say, with the blind man, "One thing I know, hat whereas I was blind now I see.

mother! unknown to the rich and great of These young Christians stood alone in the school, and the example was so conspi-cuous that they were exposed to much perse-cution from two youths of the bases sort, her time, known perhaps, even to her neighbors only as the "blacksmith's wife," she worked, and lived, and loved, and prayed in her poor, little, obscure sphere, until it was her Master's will that she should go up highwho held them up to the ridicule of the school in the intermission at noon.

er; and she went early, because she was early ready, but her works follow after and This was no small trial to extremely sensitive young ladies; and in the course of the upward into heaven, as one by one souls saved following winter it became almost intolerable by her son's instrumentality cross over Jorfrom the fact they had a teacher, a college dan, and meeting her, with other angels bright, student, who sympathized with these boys. on the better bank, they join hand to hand Out of school hours he was frequently heard to blaspheme the holy name, dearest to the hearts of these youthful disciples. At the close of school, one day, as Alice and Mary were crossing the playground, they over-More than a hundred years ago, there lived in London the wife of a sea-captain; who Christ and him crucifie, Sam Smith and heard one of these boys remark sneeringly were her ancestors, where she was born, or him dignified." to the teacher, "There go the saints, it will not do to swear before them." The teacher what of her life, no one knows, or ever will eplied with a horrid oath, that he would know now. She was early left a widow, with take the hypocrisy out of the contemptible Methodists." Thus encouraged by one who should have suppressed such ruffian-like con-duct, the rude boy seized a snowball, and hurling it with all his strength at the head of Alice, broke into a hearty laugh. The mis-sile did not miss its aim, and striking her in the temple she fell senseless to the ground. At this instant a strong man belonging to the district, who had been a silent spectator of the whole scene from behind the fence, rushed forward, seized the fainting girl in his arms and bore her to his own house; at the same time casting a look of withering scorn upon the man, who was receiving wages for the instruction of youth in such deadly deed, which had seriously injured the meek and patient girl, stood as if petrified with horror. He noticed not the cries of vengeance from the excited children, he stirred not from the spot His only thought was, "I have killed her." When a messenger came to tell them that Alice had recovered

experienced the truth of the promise, "I will | like the work of 1857 and 1858, as "break-

never leave thee nor forsake thee." We are persuaded, also, that there are en-Soon after the death of her friend, Alice, Soon after the death of her friend, Ander, who had previously inquired earnestly into the doctrines and creed of the church which doubt if all our pastors are not conscious of the doctrines and creed of the church which the doctrines and creed of the church which she had attended from infancy, felt that it was her duty to profess her faith before the Way her duty to profess her faith before the was her duty to profess her faith before the living optimizing the popper untien charge. world. Some of the doctrines of the church We certainly know that some of the churches worid. Some of the doctrines of the church we certainly allow that some of the churches were indeed mysterious to her, but as she closely compared them with Scripture, she found that they had the sanction of a "Thus found that they had the sanction of a "Thus found that they had the sanction of a "Thus found that they had the sanction of a "Thus found that they had the sanction of a "Thus found that they had the sanction of a "Thus found that they had the sanction of a "Thus found that they had the sanction of a "Thus found that they had the sanction of a "Thus found that they had the sanction of a "Thus the part of the impositor." saith the Lord," and that was enough. Should the part of the impenient. The hearing of saith the Lord, and that was enough. Should the part of the impendent. The hearing of she doubt because some things were dark to her human vision? How then should she receive many mysterious but acknowledged on topics of vital godliess.

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She felt it a duty to obey the command of the Saviour, "Do this in remembrance of me," and she thought it a great privilege to be numbered with the children of God. It was a solemn season to her when she stood up in the place of prayer and took the vows of God upon her, and it was her most and resources without reserve unto the Lord.—Alice Rosedale. WHAT MOTHERS CAN DO.

sponsibilities.

praying with, and for, their scholars. Let parents awake to their neglected duties

and their history and memory perished from before men. The infant child was left to the care of whomsoever might take a fancy to it; care of whomsoever might take a fancy to it; but as months passed, then years, one friend took it up, then another; and how, he could scarcely tell himself, he obtained a collegiate education and found his way into the ministry; morals and sound Scriptural doctrine; particularly a true and firm adherence to the Standards of the Preswhen, one day, a thousand miles away from the playground of his childhood, after preach-ing to a large and attentive audience, an old lady met him at the foot of the pulpit stairs and said : "I was present at your birth; I vows which they assume when their first love knew your mother well; and I do not wonder was fresh.

NAPOLEON'S COAT OF MAIL.

Let us all do our, duy, and see II joyIui times are not in store fr us 1—Boston Con-gregationalist. A BRACE OF NECDOTES. DR. SAMUEL STANHOF SMITH, President of Princeton College, vs considered one of the greatest preachers c his times. He was remarkable for his dgnity of manners, amounting almost to bmbast. He had a brother, Dr. John B. Snith, of Union Col-lege. The brothers mc in New York, and the Princeton Doctor prached. On the way to their lodgings, Dr. Samuel said to Dr. on the better bank, they join hand to hand and file away upward to the Father's bosom, chanting in glory, "Saved by grace through her prayers." More than a hundred years ago, there lived very well, perhaps, bt I could not help thinking you preached instead of Jesus

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LIFE IN EARNEST.

A MOST impressive revival of religion was in progress in their native place, and Mary Allston and Alice Rosedale were made subjects of renewing grace. Alice, whose mind had over been subject to serious impressions, was first aroused to a sense of the guilt of her conduct in so long resisting the influences of the Spirit, and she felt that it would be perfectly just if God should cast her off for ever. She became aware that her heart was not in the state to be capable of entering with pleasure into the employments of the redeemed in heaven, and yet she feared exceedingly that state of honeless remorse and agony of which her present feelings seemed only a slight foretaste.

Her distress incapacitated her for her ordinary occupations. At school she could only weep, and at noon she endured the taunts of her wicked schoolmates, who sneeringly proclaimed that Alice Rosedale had turned saint, with hardly a perception of from her swoon and did not seem to be seritheir wanton cruelty; so much was her mind ously injured, it did not much relieve his engrossed with the all important subject. | mind. He knew that he had hated her only Mary, for her comfort, tried to repeat the because her consistent example was a concheoring promises of the Gospel, but they because ner consistent example was a confoll upon unheeding ears, for she was con-vinced they could not be intended for her. lence of his chamber he gave way to the She returned home, and entered her mother's wildest expressions of auguish. A week chamber with so heavy a step and so bad a later, when Alice met him, pale from the incountenance that Mrs. Rosedale was seri-ously alarmed. Throwing herself upon a sweetness, and extending her hand to him low ottoman at her mother's feet, she ex-claimed, "Oh mother I am lost! What shall me so much, Herbert," all his fortitude for-I do to be saved?" The answer of Scrip- sook him, and he wept like a child. It was ture rushed to the mother's lips, "Believe a great struggle for that rough, badly taught on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be boy to ask forgiveness of a girl, but he did it saved." "But can he, will he receive a poor manfully; with the deepest sincerity and sinner like me?" "Alice," said her mother, humility, and when he was assured it was "do you believe me when I tell you that I freely given, and reminded to ask forgivelove you?" "How can I doubt you when vou assure me with your own lips?" replied it this very moment, O God be merciful to the daughter. "Then why do you doubt me a sinner." the very words of Him, who is infinite Truth.

I came not to call the righteous but sinners boy, now a successful minister of the Gospe to repentance,' and 'Him that cometh unto commenced a life of prayer from the Very me I will in no wise cast out?"'

Thus saying, Mrs. Rosedale arose and left the room, closing the door after her, and in a retired place not far distant she knelt in carnest supplication for her below and paced the floor with agitation. "O had I re-more the things that belong to my peace," she exclaimed, "I should long ago have been at rest, but now my unbelieving heart will not submit. There is now but one thing not submit. There is now but one thing not endure it. that I can do, as my last hope. I'll go to

"How can I live without you, dear Mary?" said she one day, as they sat with Jesus.' Thus saying, she sank upon her knees, and clasped hands in the home of the latter. the prayer that flowed from her heart, al- |" Dear Alice," replied her companion, "God though consisting only of incoherent peti- will take me away that he may draw you tions for mercy, was heard and answered. more closely to himself." And then, in a There was an entire surrender of the will— the whole being to Christ. Then first she little while you will come home too; and oh, the glory of that world, it is so dazzlingly saw the wondrous plan of salvation in its true bright, and it will be so sweet to be with Jesus, to see him face to face, that my spirit light, and an almost extatic joy took possession of her heart. longs and faints to be there! You would

'Her tongue broke out in unknown strains And sung redeeming love.

"O no! my Mary, I feel that I would be There was joy in Mrs. Rosedale's heart selfish in the extreme to do so; still I am that night, such as the world can neither weak, and you have so helped me in my give nor take away. At a late hour Alice Christian course that I know not how I shall left her mother's room, and retired to her stand alone."

not detain me, my much loved friend in this world of pain and sorrow?"

hour.

ance with God so irradiated her whole soul sufficient aid. Trust no longer in an arm of civil war that is hanging over us, and in the wide prostration of the business of the land, Respectfully, yours, THEO. H. PETERS & CO. To Storekeepers supplied at the very lowest prices. Orders by mail promptly attended to. Handsome Show Cards put up with each lot, at Mar All communications intended for this paper, that everything seemed changed. It was flesh-in the Lord Jehovah is everlasting or on business, should be directed to wide prostration of the business of the land, with the anxiety consequent thereon; and struments, so that I d not overthrow the The above Safe can be seen at our store, where the public are invited to call and examine it. FARREL, HERRING & CO. long before she could yield to slumber, and strength. Adieu, dear Alice, I am weak and JOHN W. MEARS, 316 Chestnut Street, above Third, corner of Hulson St., nearly opposite the St. Louis Hotel, late Franklin House, Philadelphia. when she awoke the sun was shining brightly weary, but I am going home where weakness with the intense absorption of the public mind in other than religious things, and the undeniable demoralization always engendered by armies; we cannot help feeling that there are not mean sector of the public intenses, so that indents, so that Editor of American Presbyterian, No. 629 CHESTNUT & (Jayne's Hall.) into her room. She arose and threw up the and weariness are never known. May our Philadelphia, Pa. sep 29-1y casement, and there lay the landscape with Saviour watch over us while we are absent which she had always been familiar, bathed from one another." Pressing a warm kiss MARBLE WORKS. WILLIAM MOCOUCH. MELODEON MANUFACTORY. in the golden light of a bright June morning. upon the lips of her friend, Alice left the The undersigned having for the past twelve years are yet many sweet and cheering indications She had thought it beautiful before, but then, room in silence. Her emotions were too TO HRI HENRY S. TARR, en practically engaged in manufacturing of Divine favor. It has happened to us lately WORK, MCCOUCH & CO., in the light of her newly awakened soul, as deep for utterance. It was a long farewell, A LITTLE girl of threyears, from beyond MELODEONS. to hear, from several distinct sources, of spe-No. 86 South Third Street, Philadelphia. MANUFACTURER OF feels confident of his ability to produce an article supe-rior to any other in the city; and upon the most mode-rate terms. Tuning and Repairing promptly attended to. A. MACNUTT, No. 115 N. 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She No. 710 Green Street, above Seventh, Philadelphia. thy name in all the earth! The heavens are her heavenly home. hospital-away from religious friends, or in- tion, and exclaimed How have been burger, above sevening I minuterplan. Having erected specimens in almost every cemetery throughout this State, and supplied orders from nearly every State in the Union, I trust to receive your influence and patronage for the above establish-ment. I also contract for Vaults, Sarcophagis, etc. I have many references throughout the Union, which can be seen on application. thine, the earth also is thine. Let the heafb10y " For ever with the Lord! fluences, and without the benefit of even a vens rejoice and let the earth be glad; let Amen, so let it be; Life from the dead is in that word, "See God's big boque!" Chaplain's sympathy, advice, and prayers. EDWIN CLINTON, the sea roar and the fulness thereof. 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O come let us worship composure, but in this affliction she richly us to hear of a revival of religion, something beautiful soul is far ne attractive. our soldiers; and it would not even surprise a beautiful face, it mus be conceded that a

a fatherless child; but she feared God and felt her responsibilities to the child of her love. But, in spite of her mother's teachings, he went to sea and became one of the most profligate of young men; but never, in all his wanderings and dissipations, could he rid himsweet face of his mother, nor her earnest, patient, loving teachings. She died, but her prayers bound him fast to the throne of God, and John Newton become one of the back and John Newton became one of the best of men. His pious conversation was the means of converting Dr. Buchanan, whose work 'Star in the East," led Adoniram Judson to the Saviour, converted Dr. Scott, the commentator; deepened Cowper's piety; through it winertore become changed man, and wrote "A Practical View of Curristication" which converted Leigh Richmond, who wrote "The Dairyman's Daughter." and how many "The Dairyman's Daughter," and how many souls that book has awakened and led to the Saviour, and will continue to do, only the records of eternity can tell. Mothers! however poor, obscure and unknown, look upon your boy-child and remembering what God (before the battle of Waterloo,) he sent for nath wrought through such as you, take the cleverest artizan of is class in Paris, and courage, and pray in faith that the same he demanded of him whether he would engage can do by you.-Hall's Journal. CONSCIENCE ALWAYS TO BE OBEYED? | bullet-proof, and that is so, no might have his own price for such work. The man en-gaged to make the desired object, if allowed

truths of human science?

FORTY-TWO years ago there was born to the

rife of a poor and obscure blacksmith, a son.

you have risen to be a minister of the Gospel,

for it was her habit to give you to the Lord

in prayer before you were born." Blessed

"THE teacher told us to think of this ques-tion during the week, and answer it next francs (seven hundred and twenty pounds Sabbath: 'Is conscience always to be obey-isterling) as the price qit. The bargain was ed?" How shall I find out father?" said concluded, and in dy time the work was Elinor. linor. "I will ask you several questions which asy help you?" "Ought we always to do right?" produced, and the argan was honored with a second audience of the Emperor. "Now," said his imperial Masty, "put it on." The man did so. "As Im to stake my life on

nay help you?" "Yes, sir."

least !'

not to onose either." "Why not?" That prayer was answered, and that rough

den.' "Are we always to do what we think is ight?" "Yes, sir, if we think a thing is right, we "you have produced great work undoubtright?"

ught to do it.' "If we think it is right to burn men for teen thousand franc were named as the aresy, ought we to do it?" heresy, ought we to do it?" "No, sir; that would not be right."

make it right?" "No, sir.' "The expression, 'conscience tells us to do a thing,' and thinking that it is right, are

identical, and mean the same thing. Now what, do you say, are we always to do-what our consciences tell us to do, that is, what we think to be right?"

"We are always to do what is right." "That is so; and we are under obligations to know what is right. We should have a knowledge of what is right, and should do it,"

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-S. S. Times.

the hand of our chairma and say, If Slavery is in the way of the Unn, then tread Sla-very down into the dust. And I am not for a number of gentlemen, and the contents, comprising our books, bills, receivable money, and a large amount of valuable papers, are all safe; not a thing was touched ORIENTAL NOTE PAPER & ENVELOPES Just out new style Note Paper, colored border, with own apartment. The sweetness of accept-"Jesus will be your strength, your allby fire. WITH all that is gloomy in the cloud of

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