GOD.

TRANSLATED FROM THE RUSSIAN. Oh! thou Eternal One! whose presence bright All space doth occupy, all motion guide; Unchanged thro' Time's all devastating, flight, Thou only God! There is no God beside. Being above all beings! Mighty One! Whom none can comprehend and none explore

Who fill'st existence with Thyself alone, Embracing all-supporting-ruling o'er-Being whom we call God-and know no more. In its subline research Philosophy May mesure out the ocean deep-may count The sands, or the sun's rays, but God! for Thee

There is no weight nor measure, none can mount Up to Thy mysteries. Reason's brightest spark, Though kindled by Thy light, in vain would try To trace Thy counsels infinite and dark, And thought is lost ere thought can soar so high, E'en like past moments in eternity. Thou from primeval nothingness did it call

First chaos, then existence. Lord on Thee Eternity hath its foundation; all Spring from Thee, of light, joy, harmony, Sole origin-all life, all beauty Thine. Thy word created all and doth create, Thy splendor fills all space with rays divine, Thou art, and wert, and shalt be glorious ! great

Life-giving, life-sustaining potentate.

Thy chains the unmeasured universe surround. Upheld by Thee, by Thee inspired with breath Thou the beginning with the end hast bound, And beautifully mingled life and death! As sparks mount upward from the fiery blaze, So sons are born, so worlds spring from Thee ! And as the spangles in the sunny rays Shine round the silver snow, the pageantry Of heaven's bright army glitters in Thy praise.

A million torches lighted by Thy hand, Wander unwearied through the blue abyss : They own Thy power, accomplish Thy comm All gay with life, all eloquent with bliss; What shall we call them? Piles of crystal light A glorious company of golden streams? But Thou, to those, art as the moon to night.

Yet, as a drop of water in the sea, All this magnificence in Thee is lost. What are a thousand worlds compared to Thee? And what am I, when heaven's unnumbered host Though multiplied by myriads and arrayed In all the glory of sublimest thought, Is but an atom in the balance weighed Against Thy greatness—is a cypher brought

Against Infinity? What am I, then? Nought Nought? but the effluence of Thy light divine Pervading worlds, hath reached my bosom too Yes, in my spirit doth Thy spirit shine As shines the sunbeam in a drop of dew, Nought? but I live, and on hope's pinions fly, Eager, toward Thy presence; for in Thee

I live, and breathe and dwell; aspiring high

Even to the throne of Thy divinity, I am, O, God, and surely Thou must be ! Thou art ! directing, guiding all, Thou art ! Direct my understanding, then, to Thee; Control my spirit, guide my wandering heart; Though but an atom 'midst immensity, Still I am something fashioned by Thy hand ! I hold a middle rank 'twixt heaven and earth.

On the last verge of mortal being stand-Close to the realm where angels have their birth-Just on the boundary of a spirit land, The chain of being is complete in me, In me is matter's last gradation lost, And the next step is spirit-Deity! I can command the lightning, and am dust ! A monarch and a slave ; a worm, a god ! Whence came I kere, and how, so marvelously

Constructed and conceived, unknown? This cle Lives surely through some higher energy; For from itself alone it could not be. Creator! Yes! Thy wisdom and Thy word Created me! Thou source of life and good! Thou spirit of my spirit and my Lord,

Filled me with an immortal soul, to spring O'er the abyss of death and bade it wear The garments of Eternal Day, and wing Its heavenly flight beyond this little sphere, Up to its source, to Thee its Author, Thee.

O, thought inffable! O, vision blest! (Though worthless our conceptions all of The Yet shall Thy shadowed image fill our breast, And waft its homage to the Deity.

God! thus alone my lowly thoughts can soar; Thus seek Thy presence. Being wise and good Midst Thy vast works admire, obey, adore ; And when the tongue is eloquent no more, The soul shall speak in tears of gratitude.

The Fireside.

MARTHA HOPKINS.

BY GRACE WEBSTER HINSDALE. Norris to her sister as she sat taking her late sup- meanness which had provoked Martha, and he per. "There is no such house hereabouts. Its was told by Mrs. Hopkins that her little daughplanned with four rooms on a floor, and tremen- ter wanted him to tell the other boys that she was it is one immense space, -one would think it was what her mother said about its being wicked to remeant to drill soldiers in !"

amining this hugh playground of the Hopkin's es- herself how sorry and ashamed she was. tablishment. "No wonder that Martha is such a The message was carried; but the boys, too, fel hold of me sometimes, and gallops me over the fruit which Bill Jones' sister arranged for them to floor in fine style, and I can't shake her off! But send. when I walked the length and breadth of that attic I understood the whole thing !' Mrs. Hopkins' garret! Well, there was a won-

exhibited her warmest sympathy with the children. you along. nocent pleasures. Each child had a space where moment in his answer. did Lena want with that long pole and its hang- after school." spend hours over a puzzle, but she looked with self over the hot stove. I hope you'll all have a thing to love that won't die?" something like a shrinking scorn at Martha's heavy splendid time, though;" and off he went. this wild young thing, when she had an excursion detaining one of the boys a moment. on her mind.

far as she could. She would have been, perhaps, never ashamed of anything. His father is dead, us his dear Son, the Lord Jesus Christ, and he better satisfied if Martha could have given to Lena and Frank lives with his mother." a little of her robustness, and taken from her pale "I'm glad to hear so good an account of a widow's he might know how a little child feels, and then to sister a little of her quiet gentleness. But the only son," was all the gentleman said.

It was Martha who took me up to see this curi- splitting wood, bringing water, and often cooking worm-box. Her good clothes were hung up, and steps for mother and sisters, and to lighten all he lose !" Johnny-"He don't lose none. He the noise on the stairs announced her complete their burdens. Mrs. Archer did a great deal to fills it up again with water right off."

of craving for notice had been blown out of her by sympathizing with him in all his hopes. the free winds of the meadows and woods. Nobody It seems farther off than ever, mother, dear," he could catch the nervous little Lena in an unpresent- said that afternoon, able array; she seemed to have an anxiety, if not a pride, about her hair braids and her snow-aprons, be a doctor. which her elder sister could not maintain, though

bow" of some flaming ribbon. rapidly toward her favorite resort, and the village knock at the door. A gentleman stood there who people made their comments on the persistent introduced himself as Judge Nichols, of Bpluck of this ten-year-old girl. She threw her line "I have bought the old Kent Place, madam," he into the brook just below the big stone which ob- said, "but as I live in Europe half the year I need structs the stream, making a delightful commotion | a responsible person to stay there and take care of in the water. Near this stone she had always it for me. Your pastor, Dr. Steel, recommended found fish, but on this occasion she seemed to have me to call on you. He thought you might be willlost her luck. At last she discovered, at a little | ing to accept the position.' distance from her, but almost hidden in the bushes, After a little conversation the judge named a

Two boys pleasing themselves with a poor girl's supervisor during Judge Nichols' absence. disappointment! In teasing tones they said it Frank was willing to work hard and deny himfling their lines where they pleased, for all her."

pride humbled in being obliged to go home without sired. two or three tish hanging from her hand. The boys irritated her in various ways, till at last the vexed child tried to push them off. There was a miser. able scene of quarreling on the bank of that levely brook, and the flush on Martha's face was something more than the evidence of good health. But suddenly, a shriek was heard, and Martha dropped on the ground. This only amused the boys, for they saw that in her excitement she had stepped on the hook at the end of her line. They did not inquire into the extent of her hurt, but left her in her painful efforts to help herself.

After a while George Taylor (the son of Widow A flash of wonder lit the hezel eyes, Taylor, the milliner,) began to expostulate with Uplifted to her own in sweet surprise. the others, and said: "I think we ought to do "You mean I must not drink, it is a sin: something for Martha, she'll never get that hook | Well, if I mustn't, couldn't I begin. out, and if I'm any judge we've been about mean | Even as little as I am, to-day, enough in spoiling her fun."

"Oh, I don't care !" said Bill Jones, " she may She clasped him in the gladness of her joy, stay there and work; I'm going home; she would And whispered, "Yes, my dear, my precious boy." have hit me hard if I hadn't turned her arm off." It was not long ago, counting by days; "Well," said George, "she is a real good girl, But could you see his earnest, serious gaze, and it takes a good deal to get her mad, and I don't As oftentimes beside his mother's chair, blame her for being vexed at us, and I ain't going He talks of drunkards with a childish air, to leave her crying like that; come on, let's get her And with his loving, rosy lips apart,

was glad enough to see the two coming towards her. He is a temperance boy; and not in play. They could not get the hook out without increasing her suffering, so, after cutting the line, they held a consultation. George's friendly ear caught the And lift unto the world a warning hand; sound of wheels, and, rushing up the bank, he I think that he will paint, with vivid tongue, waited till at last he saw a man returning from the The sorrow that a million hearts hath wrung; mill. George begged him, to stop, and hear the And this I know, whatever else may be, story of Martha's trouble. "I'll hold your horses," said George, "if you'll lift her in and take her And whatsoever may befall life's plan, home." The man willingly went to see the poor That temperance boy will make a temperance man. child, and, of course, the sight of the stranger set | Oh, mother, in the sweetness of your home, her off into another fit of crying ; but Josh Wake- Forget not that your boy will sometimes roam ; man was a gentle-hearted kind of a man, and, pat- That he will wander from your tender care, ting Martha's shoulder, he said: "Well, well, And where he can not hear your voice in prayer; little maiden, don't cry; we'll see you all safe! And now, before shall come that hour of woe, Here she goes !" and lifting her in his strong arms, Train him to walk as you would have him go, he carried to the wagon. "There, now, here's a And by and by the harvest you shall scan, rough kind of a pillow for your head," he said, Will be a brave, God-fearing, temperance man. throwing his coat over a meal-bag for her to rest upon, and I'll drive easy as I can. Get up there, my little man," he added to George; "we'll take her down in style !"

The two boys were left at the side of the road,

Thy Light, Thy Love, in their bright plentitude strange burden. The neighbors were gathered at Mrs. Hopkins' door, and the mother and all the household were in great anxiety. But Josh Wakeman lessened their fears somewhat, saying, as he took Martha into the house, "She's all right, I guess; them hooks is bad things, but Dr. Ames yonder is a smart man for all sich troubles ; he'll soon fix her up for another job at the brook;" and, patting Martha again, he added, 'don't you give it up, my girl; them boys likes to plague girls when they see it makes 'em angry. But you keep cool next time, and recollect that Josh Wakeman told you that folks is pretty much as they make 'em ; if they are bad, you can make em deal worse by being a little over-hot yourself at any rate, I find it's so with my hosses.'

Holding his hat with both hands, this good man made a sudden sort of a bow, and went out. Mrs. Hopkins followed him with her expressions of gratitude, but he would not linger to hear them. George, meantime, had brought Dr. Ames, and the hook was soon abstracted from Martha's foot. The wound was healed in a few days, and George, who "I can't imagine what Mr. Hopkins was think- was a new friend in the house, continued his visits. ing about when he built that house," said Miss He confessed to Mrs. Hopkins his share in the dous rooms they are. The attic has no division; very sorry she had been so angry, that she believed turn evil for evil, and that she wanted them to for-Miss Norris was a seamstress, and an errand to give her for her attempts to push them away. She the piece-bag had given her the opportunity of ex- wanted to see them, the mother said, and tell then

queer child. I've tried to guess how she ever got ashamed, and all the answer Martha ever got was a such strength in her muscles. Why, she catches beautiful bunch of wild-flowers and a basket of

STRAIGHTFORWARD FRANK.

ing net? What would induce Lena, the doll-girl, "I wouldn't be tied to my mother as you are," because it could be hugged and caressed. to roll a hoop of the largest possible size? To be said Harvey Jones. "You can never go anywhere But, alas! the lamb too came to a sad end. One sure, Lena was gentle and pale-faced, and she had or do anything that she doesn't come in the way." day a dog got into the meadow where it was feeda constant contentment with her large family of "Call it being tied if you choose," said Frank, ing, and worried it to death. At this loss the poor dolis. She could play a good game at back-gam- "but I shouldn't enjoy myself a bit over there in girl cried as if her heart would break. mon; she owned a box of chess-men; she would the cool woods, with mother, working away by her-

boots, and broad-brimmed hat, and old "storm "There's good stuff in that lad," said a gentle- child, there is something that you can love that clothes," as Martha called them. Indeed, threa- man who was passing and heard the little talk. | won't die." tening rains and snows were powerless to detain "Who is he, and where does he live?" he inquired.

"His name is Frank Archer; they call him

mother heard the voice of each chilu's nature say- Meanwhile the work of canning quinces went not die, but might go and live with him in heaven. ing, "Just as I am," and she tried to do the best merrily on at the little brown cottage, Mrs. Archer And all this because he loves us, and because he thing for their individual training and happiness. had a quiet, happy face, and she appreciated the wants us to love him in return. He wants the My investigation of the old garret convinced me of unselfishness of her boy, and shewed him that she love even of a little child like you. Let him have her wise co-operation in the play-business of her did so by being a very pleasant companion. He it and then you will have something to love that will helped her with her work, doing all her chores, not die. ous collection of toys and tools, and when I went | meals and washing dishes. Some people think down stairs she remained to "rig" herself. The this is no boy's work. But I do not admire any liquor-seller .-- "Now, Johnny, if your father has rainy-day dress went on, the thick shoes, and the boy who is willing to sit still and let his mother do a barrel of whiskey containing forty gallons, and broad hat. That fish-pole was pulled out, and the such things alone. A manly boy tries to save one-fourth of it leaks out, how many gallons does

preparation for a tramp. She did not stop at the help Frank, too. She studied with him, puzzling parlor door to call attention to herself,-that sort over problems, and digging out Greek roots, and

"It meant going to college and then studying to

"Oh, I have not given up hoping," aaid Mrs. she, too, had times of rejoicing in an "entrancing Archer. "God will make the way plain, I think. The quinces were at last sealed up, and the jelly The pole and Martha could be seen advancing was quivering in the bowls, when there was a

three boys with their lines in the brook. They salary which almost took away Mrs. Archer's were whispering and laughing over her disappoint- breath. It seemed munificent. But he explained ment. Martha saw at once that these boys were that the house was to be kept in perfect order, alworking against her interest. She grew really ways in readiness for guests, and that the grounds angry, and flew toward them with a great outburst also were to be cared for. She would have a faithof indignation. She told them that it was her ful coloured man to help her, but Frank would find place to fish, and that they knew it; that they many things to do. The matter was satisfactorily might go farther down the brook, but that she arranged, and papers were signed a day or two after, engaging Mrs. Archer as housekeeper and

was "too ridiculous" in her to call that "her place ;" self luxuries, and make any sacrifice to gain an that "the brook belonged to everybody, and education. God had opened the way, for his the fish belonged to whoever could haul them out, mother now saw how she could assist him and gratiand that she needn't be so mad; that they should fy his desire. A few years later Dr. Archer was one of the rising physicians in that part of the State. I'm sorry to say that Martha's weak point was But if he had not been Straightforward Frank, assailed, her will was roused, and she never could willing and glad to obey his mother, he might yield without a struggle. Besides, she felt her never have succeeded in gaining the place he de-

SOWING SEED.

What shall I be?" a pretty urchin said, As on his mother's knee he leaned his head-With some faint stirring of a future plan-'What shall I be, when I shall be a man?" My child," the mother smiled, "I cannot tell; One cannot guess the future very well But high or low, rich or poor, you can, My darling, be a splendid temperance man."

To be a 'splendid temperance man' in play?"

He vows that he will never break her heart Pain had subdued poor Martha's temper, and she And seals the vow with kisees, you would say

> I think some day a noble man will stand, He learned his lesson at a mother's knee;

UNCLE JOHN'S SOLILOOUY.

"Why didn't I see this thing before? Ten dollars for foriegn missions, and one year ago I only gave fifty cents. And that half dollar hurt me so and the mill-cart went rubbling along with its much, and came so reluctantly! And the ten dollars-why it is a real pleasure to hand it over to the Lord? And this comes from keeping an account with the Lord. I am so glad Bro. Smith preached that sermon. He said we should all find it 'a good thing to have a treasury in the house from which to draw whenever our contributions are solicited.' He asked us to try the experiment for one year-to 'set apart a certain portion of our income for the Lord's work.' I thought it over. I thought about those Jews, and the one-tenth they gave into the Lord's treasury. I thought what a mean and close-fisted Jew I should have made had I lived in those days. Then I counted up all I had given for the year, and it was just three dollars. Three dollars ! and I had certainly raised from my farm clear of all expenses, \$1,200. Three dollars is one four-hundredth part of \$1,200.

"The more I thought, the wider I opened my yes. Said I: "I am not quite ready for the Jews one-tenth, but I will try one-twentieth and see how It works." I got a big envelope, and put t down in the corner of my trunk, and so soon as I could put the \$60 into it. Said I, 'Here goes for the Lord.' It cost me a little something to say it at first, but when it was done, how good I felt over it! When this appeal came for foreign missions, all I had to do was just to run to my treasury and get the money. And this all comes from keeping an account with the Lord. How he has blessed me this year! I never had better crops. Now I am going to try another plan. I am going to give the Lord the profits from one acre, one of my best yearlings, and one-tenth of the profits from my orchard. That will surely carry the Lord's fund up to \$75; and if it don't I will make it up from something else.

"SOMETHING THAT WON'T DIE."

The first pet Clara had was a canary, which would eat out of her hand, and perch on her shoul-"Come, Frank, we are going to King's Woods der; and when it sang, she used to declare the will run daily, Sunday excepted, as follows: derful amount of motherly common sense in every this afternoon to fill our bags with nuts. It is a canary was telling her how much it leved her. But story of this good woman's house, but the garret fine day, we'll have a grand time, and we want one day, when the canary was flying about the room, the cat came in, and made a spring at it, Especially did Martha's corner show her mother's The boy he addressed looked as if he would like and that was an end to the poor bird. Clara cried appreciation of the little girl's peculiarities and in- to accept the invitation. but he did not hesitate a piteously, and was only comforted by the gift of another pet. This was a little lamb, and she liked its own possessions were safely stowed. If you had 'No, thank you, boys," he said, "I cannot to- it better than the canary. It learned to follow her half an eye upon Martha and her doings you could have a could be a easily distinguish her corner from Lena's. What home, and give her a hand with her canned fruit games they had together on the lawn or in the games they had together on the lawn or in the field. And, after all, a lamb was nicer than a bird, Moncton.

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"Father," she said, "can't you give me some-He took her on his knee, and said : "Yes, dear

"Oh!" she cried, "then do give it me-please give it me now, father."

"It is God's gift, not mine, to you and me and Mrs. Hopkins fell in with Martha's plans just as Straightforward Frank at the Academy, because he's to everybody," replied her father. "He has given Receivers, Pickle Stands, Cups, Communion Ware, us his dear Son, the Lord Jesus Christ, and he came down to live a little child on this earth, that

Spoons, Forks, etc.

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SCHOOL TEACHER, to a little boy whose father is a



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position in this place as the old, reliable family medicine. Although
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July 15th.

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NEW NECK FRILLINGS, White and Black;
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BLACK SUN UMBRELLAS, Low and Medium Prices. Ladies' Balbriggan Hosiery, Plain and Embroidered; NEW FANCY HOSIERY; Gentlemen's Summer Merino and Gauze Underwear; White Cotton Terry; Colored Cotton Terry; COTTON DUCK TOWELS, Low Priced. LINEN TURKISH TOWELS. XFORD SHIRTINGS, Checks and Stripes.

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Light Blue, Cardinal, Bronze, Garnet.

Black and White Embossed Prints;

Black Italian Cloths, in single and double widths;

Nottingham Lace Lambrequins;

White and Colored Tarlatans;

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June 23rd.

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