Doetry.

HYMN TO THE FLOWERS.

BY HORACE SMITH. DAY-STARS! that ope your eyes with morn twinkle

From rainbow galaxies of earth's creation, And dew-drops on her holy altar sprinkle, As a libation !

Ye matin worshipers! 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 tessellate, What numerous emblems of instructive duty Your forms create!

Neath cloistered boughs each floral bell that swingeth,

And tolls its perfume on the passing air, Makes Sabbath in the fields, and ever ringeth A call to prayer !

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

To that cathedral, boundless as our wonder, Whose quenchless lamps the sun and moon sup-

Its choir the winds and waves, its organ thunder, Its dome the sky?

There, as in solitude and shade I wander Through the lone sisles, or stretched upon the

A wed by the silence, reverently pender The ways of God,

Each cup a pulpit, and each leaf a book, Supplying to my fancy numerous teachers From loneliest nook! Floral apostles! that, in dewy splendor,

Your voiceless lips, O flowers ! are living preachers,

"Weep without woe, and blush without a crime." Oh, may I deeply learn, and ne'er surrender.

Your lore sublime! · Thou wast not, Solomon, in all thy glory, Arrayed," the lilies cry, " in robes like ours ! How vain your grandeur! Ah, how transitory

Are human flowers !" In the sweet-scented pictures, heavenly Artist, With which thou paintest Nature's wide-spread

What a delightful lesson thou impartest Of love to all !

Not useless are ye, flowers! though made for plea-

Blooming o'er geld and wave by day and night; From every source your sanction bids me treasure Harmless delight.

Ephemeral siges! what instructors heary 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 or divines, My soul would find, in flowers of thy ordaining, Priests, sermons, shrines!

# Family Circle

# The Triumph of Genius.

THE surpassing superiority of Micheal Angelo, while it secured the patronage of prnces and popes, awakened the envy and hatred of artists. Pope Pius II. determined to monopolize his labors. His enemies suggested to the Pope that he was as excellent a painter as a sculptor. This stroke of policy

After having walked for some time, Julius led the artist into the Sistine Chapel, and raising his hand toward the vault, said; "Since my uncle's death, this beautiful building has remained unfinished. I wish it to be said : Julius II, has completed what Sixtus IV. began.' Behold your appointed work: you shall be at once the architect, the painter, and the decorator. Fill this immense vaul' with frescoes and innumerable figures. I will that the world shall know that Michael Angelo is inimitable not only as a sculptor but as a painter,"

For a moment the artist stood silent with amazement; then he said:

"Your holiness mocks your servant."

"What mean you, master Buonarotti? " My business is to wield the chise and the mallet. I know little of painting, and nothing of the mechanical part of fresco work. How, then can I suddenly at my age change my career? But your holiness cannot be in

" I have said I will it, it is thine to obey." "And I tell your Holiness that this idea never came from yourself. It is an infa-mous snare laid for me by my enemies. It I accept, I shall certainly fail. Well, I prefer enduring the anger of your Holiness to in-curring certain shame, I shall instantly return to Florence."

" We'll take good care" cried Julius, and he retired abruptly, leaving the artist a prey to his mute despair. The though s hat passed through the sculptor's mind during that long night, have remained unspoken. But let us imagine him whose mind was teeming with vast project, who needed but to strike the rock and glorious creations would start forth, turned suddenly back in his career, commanded to forget his people of stone, and to evoke in their place a nation of colored shadows; to pass from the summit of one art to the base of another; and this to be ac-complished in an hour; truly, it was a fierce struggle, and a strange triumph wrought by

On the morrow, Julius found Michael Angelo on the spot where he had left him; his arms were folded on his breast, his head bent in profound meditation, his cheeks were pale. beamed on his brow.

" Well ?" said the Pope I submit to your wis

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mies, in seeking to injure you, have prepared for you a new triumph.

"Let Bramante come immediately to construct the scaffolding." This man had been formost in the attack

and now, caught in his own snare, the envious achitect thought at least to procure a share of the work for his nephew Raffaelle. But Julius was inexorable, and dryly ordered

Meantime Michael Angelo went to the Sis to Bramante, said in the presence of the Pope and in a tone of insulting irony, "In what manner do you propose Master Architect, to raise this scaffold?

mante, scornfully.

"That is to say-

"That is to say, Master, since you seem ignorant of the first principles of the art you profess, that I will make holes in the vault that from these openings capstains will dewhich you will work."

" Very clearly indeed: Master Bramante. But permit me to ask you one question: will you stop up these holes?"

Oh, time enough to think of that." Michael Angelo shrugged his shoulders, and having called the head carpenter, said to him, in a loud voice;" Take all this trumpery away, sell it, and keep the proceeds for your own use."

He then explained to the astonished Pope the method which he meant to employ, and which has ever since been adopted under similar circumstances.

The next day he sent to Florence for several painters accustomed to fresco worl. He caused them to ascend the scaffold, gave sist me by reading a chapter for me in the first each a portion of the wall to paint, and instance. He chose the very longest chapter watched their proceedings closely. A few in the Bible, and went on with his exposition hours sufficed to make him acquainted with for an hour and a half. When my turn came, the mechanical portion of the art. He paid of what use could I be in an exhausted rethem liberally, and dismissed them; then he ceiver? On another similar occasion he kinaeffaced all that they had done, and shut himself up alone.

Without any assistance, he tempered the minutes." lime, mixed the plaster, and ground his co- t e favor." lors. Often, a few drops more or less than the right quantity of water, a coat laid on too thinly or too thickly, in fact, the smallest ter the meal. But before its commencement. oversight, used to cause his nearly finished frescoes to fall off in patches. But genius party, to read the Bible and expound. He bemocks at difficulties both great and small, fested not even a tendency towards termina-After a time, colors and plaster obeyed their tion until midnight. The supper was of ruler, as marble and bronze had done before. course either burnt up or grown cold. When The mechanical obstacles removed, it only the clock struck twelve, Mr. P. tiemblingly remained for him to execute his sublime and gently suggested to him that it might be

would be as impossible to convey an idea of given. the glories of the Sistine vault, to those who have not seen them, as to describe those of Dante's wondrous epic, to such as have not eves had been so accustomed to looking upsymbol of genius obliged to look downward and walk with men, after having soared amid the regions of the sky.

# The Voice of the Rod.

God speaks in many voices. In the fulness sinner must die-yes, he must nie!

But the hourse voice is often successful. A er of a gay coterie of associates, was powerfully two and a pig are the only stock kept? awakened during a revival of religion in a counher mind. To embrace Christ heartily and truly, them. implied the sacrifice of those pleasures in which approval of her husband.

could not displease her companion, lust her con- Farmer. viction, and fell back to her former life of idle

But God in his love for her soul did not abandon her to destruction. She had not heeded the milder voice of mercy, and he spoke to her now through the rod of correction. She had a beautiful daughter not more than nine summers old. Upon this child God now laid his chastening hand. It fell sick and pined away. As she lay pale and lovely in her death hour, her mild eye beaming with the light of christian hope-a hope which had been produced through Sunday school instrumentality-she moved her thin lips

as if to speak. The mother leaned fondly over, to catch her gentle tones, and the dying girl whispered, some copy lines, and so they ever look at those " Mother!"

"What is it, my child?"

little saint spoke again. "Mother! promise me before I die, that you

cheek of the child, as she stooped to kiss those would feel at their first evenings' b

I was sure of it. Believe me, your ene- approval was not too great a price to pay for the smile of Christ. The rod of affliction had done its work. Henceforth she was a christian.

How much better would it have been for this be, God would have spared the child. But she tempted God by her delay, yet he was merciful, and she was saved. Oh, reader, God has spoken to you, probably in many voices already. Will Bramante to prepare the necessary planks and you force him, by your listlessness, to speak to you soon in the voice of affliction and death?

### tine, and for the first time addressing himself Extracts from the Life of Chalmers.

COLERIDGE AND EDWARD INVING. Irving and I went to Bedford Square. Mr. and Mrs. Montague took us out in their car. "In the mean usual manner," replied Bra- riage to Highgate, where we spent three hours with the great Coloridge. He lives with Dr. and Mrs. Gilman on the same footing that Cowper did with the Unwins. His conversation, which flowed in a mighty unremitting stream, is most astonishing, but, I must confess, to me still unintelligible. I caught occasional glimpses of what he would be at, but scend, and sustain the moveable platform on mainly he was very far out of all sight and all sympathy. I hold it, however, a great acquisition to have become acquainted with him. You know that Irving sits at his feet, and when my paintings shall be finished, how falls from him. There is a secret and to me as yet unintelligible communion of spirit betwixt them, on the ground of a certain Ger man mysticism and transcendental Lake poetry, which I am not yet up to. Gorden [the Reverend Dr. Gordon of Edinburgh] says it is all unintelligible nonsense; and I am sure a plain Fife man, as uncle "Tammas," had he been alive, would have pronounced it the greatest buff he had ever heard in his life.

LONG-WINDEDNESS.

I undertook to open Irving's new chapel in London. The congregation, in their eagerness to obtain seats, had already been assembled about three hours. Irving said he would asly proferred me the same aid, adding, "I can be short." I said, " How long will it take you?" He answered, "Only one hour and forty minutes." "Then," replied I, "I must decline

My friend, Mr. P., invited a party to supper. Some of his guests had three miles to walk af-Mr. P. requested Irving, who was one of the gan and continued a discourse, which manidesirable to draw to a close. "Who art thou," It was the spirit of Dante incurnate under to interrupt the man of God in the midst of another form, and breathed forth in painting his administrations?"- He pursued his cominstead of in song. Both have embraced in mentary for some time longer, then closed the their compositions the whole range of crea book, and, and, waving his long arm over the tion, the order and events of time, from the head of his host, uttered an audible and defall of the angels to the last judgment. It liberate grayer that his offense might be for-

### Ocean Manure.

The ship-carpenter who receives two dollars a felt them. It would be speaking of music to day for his labor, or the fisherman who can make the deaf, and of colors to the blind. Michael nearly as much in his boat, is too apt to neglect Angelo employed but twenty months in his his land and allow it to run out for want of manure stupendous work. On the day when he and proper tillage. He argues that he can hire finally came down from the scaffolding, his a farm for half what he himself can earn by another occupation; but he dreads to pay out the ward, that he could no longer, without pain, money for farm work after he has earned it, and turn them towards the earth. A touching the land is neglected, unless he is fortunate enough to have boys who are willing to work a while to pay for the trouble and expense of bringing them up, instead of starting for themselves almost as soon as they get their petti-

These farmers take but little time to put in of his compassion, he tries every possible method the seed, cultivate the land, and harvest the to win men from sin. If the persuasive words of crops-what there is of them. A day is seldom he gospel fail, he superadds the hoarse voice of spared to collect and prepare the manures within afflictive providences. And these too, fail some- their reach, and, of course, the farm runs out. times, and then there is no hold—the obstinate and is called "poor land." What ground in New England (except a little interval land) will not run out, when the only manure used is that ady, the wife of a fine singer, who was the lead- from the barn-yard or pig-pen, where a cow or

But let this same farmer devote twenty days in try town. Yielding to the influence of the Spirit a year to gathering and working over the fertilias his subduing energy poured into her heart, zers all round him, and see what a difference it she joined a group of penitents at the altar. But will make in the appearance and value of his while kneeling there, the question of losing the farm. And see, too, how well the increased approbation of her husband came distinctly before crops will pay for the labor expended in raising

A few years ago, the farmers in Rye. N. H. her husband delighted. It would, of course, give were proverbially poor. Their owners were him very serious offence. They could no longer fishermen or sailors, who paid little attention to walk together in the same path. She must there- cultivating their land. But they grew wiser, and fore choose between the smile of Christ and the hauled all the rock-weed and kelp and cel-grass they could gather on the shore, until now when This view of religious duty staggered her, the Rye farmers are among the most prosper-She hesitated, reasoned, feared, concluded she ous and comfortable in New England .- Maine

# Cherish a purpose for life.

Discipline is the right hand of success. We can do nothing, we can succeed in nothing unless we are prepared for it; and rational submission to discipline is therefore a duty.-But neither proper discipline nor cheerful submission are possible without you have a pur-

When a young apprentice first grasps a tool. which he has never before handled, it feels as awkward in his hand, as does a grey geose-quill when first placed in the fingers of a school-boy. But the apprentice wants to fashion a handy hatchet, and the school-boy wants to make hand ideas ahead, and they hammer and file, and scratch as pertinaciously as faculty and energy " Mother ! promise me that you will seek will permit, until they conquer as much power and method as lead them to the objects of their The stricken woman was silent. Powerful ideal. The purpose of each keeps him on the emotion choked her utterance, and the precious right line, and leads him through every obstacle to the end in view.

The Hebrews of Goshen would surely all have fainted amidst the barren regions of Deserta, if "I will! I will, my child," the mother sobbed. the purpose in their souls to reach the land of And a sweet smile, like a beam of heavenly Canaan, had not been stronger than death. How light, played round the lips of the young saint;— short would be their first stages in their rough,
The tears of the repentant mother fell upon the untrodden route; how footsore and weary they and his eyes bloodshot, but the fire of genius speaking lips. But when she rose up the girl how gradually their limbs and minds would was dead. Her pure soul had soared to its home toughen to higher possibilities as they moved in heaven in an ecstacy of joy. From that hour ever bravely on. So it is with you ye school the mother thought the loss of a gay husband's boys, yel appentices, ye pioners of the present,

who shall be the patriarchs of the future. Choose from the thousand glorious purposes that shine in that dome of heaven, up whose crystal walls hope is ever climbing, some one thought on which to lady, had she yielded in the beginning! It may fix your eyes and energies, and then work and work to realize it, and it shall be done.

Many young men are weak as rain-drops, for want of a purpose; they dissipate their energies in droplets; those droplets concentrated would make a stream mighty as the Mississippi, that would reach its ocean goal in spite of all the combinations of inert powers. Young man arm yourself for the battle of life, with a high and holy purpose, J. B. s.

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