What strange enchantment meets my view, So wondrous bright and fair? Has heaven pour'd out its silver dew On the rejoicing air ? Or am I borne to regions new To see the glories there?

Last eve when sunset filled the sky With wreaths of golden light, The trees sent up their arms on high, All leafless to the sight, And sleepy mists come down to lie On the dark breast of night.

And now the scene is changed, and all Is fancifully new: The trees last eye so straight and tall, Are bending to the view, And streams of living daylight fall The silvery arches through.

The boughs are strung with glittering pearls.

As dewdrops bright and bland, And there they gleam in silvery curls, Like gems of Samarcand, Seeming in wild fastastic whirls The work of fairy land.

Each branch stoops meekly with the weight, And in the light breeze swerves, As if some viewless angel sate Upon its graceful curves, And made the fibres spring elate, Thrilling the secret nerves.

Oh! I could dream the robe of heaven, Pure as the dazzling snow, Beaming as when to spirits given, Had come in its stealthy flow. From the sky at silent even, For the morning's glorious show.

A STORY FOR HOUSEWIVES. "Can you make me an appropriation for my

boys' new clothes, next week ?" "I am afraid not, my dear. You know have overdrawn already, to pay my interest

"Well, but you have sold your sweet potatoes; you had ten dollars extra, last week, and the money from our boarder, which I think you might give me, as I had all the trouble of

" I should love dearly to give it to you, but we must have it to live on; and besides, I must pay for the red cow next month."

"Oh dear !" said the wife, impatiently, "there s never any money for me and my children. I don't see how the boys are going to get on much longer. There was not a single pair of pants left over last winter, and Harry's overcoat has been worn three winters, and is very shabby."

"Well, I don't know what you can do. Per-

haps next month I can give you the money." "Next month," said the wife despairingly to herself, some hours afterwards. "I don't see how I can wait that long." So she went to the closet, in the little boys' room, to examine the

old coats and pantaloons, and see what was to "It is a shame," said she, "that I should be

required to mend up any of these old things. This coat is entirely worn out in the sleeves, and so faded and shabby; this one has been worn by them both. I certainly shall not mend this old sacque. I have no pieces for these pantaloons : these are too short, anyway. All the old things put together are not worth half a day of my time, and will not last a week after they are

But then came better thoughts. "It is vacation. Perhaps by school time I can have the money. Oughtn't I to try to make some of these things do a little longer? My husband is in unusual difficulty. It is hard to get money, and after all, it is not so much matter what these little fellows wear. Perhaps a new patch is as much to their mother's credit as a new garment There are plenty of pieces like this brown coat. Let me see what I can do."

So she sat down, ripped the back of each sleeve pieced them down from above the elbow, and refaced them, then faced the back anew, put on the missing buttons, and held it up. " Really I did not think it would look so well; it will last another month at least, and the pieces will soon wear the same color."

Then she took a second one, which had a good plain lining, [and turned it completely, put the buttons on the other side, bound the neck and sleeves, and made it look as good as new. An hour in the evening, spent in making over the old caps, and the boys were well enough clothed for all the weeks before winter.

Now, was all this of any advantage to herself? Had she not gained a victory? Yes, indeed; a victory over her discontent, her impatience, her love of display, and her love of ease. " Necessity is the mother of invention," and "contrivance is better than work," are two good proverbs, worthy to be in every housekeeper's vo-

Here was a woman unaccustomed to being denied what seemed to her necessary for her wants, making a little do whata great deal would barely have supplied, just by an untoward exertion on her part, an exertion good for herself, and an

excellent example to her children. Are there not many wives and mothers who can thus lighten their husbands' hearts, and keep their purses heavy? Look twice before you throw it aside. Don't put those old pantaloons into the carpet rags or the mop, until you have patched them once more. Let the tuck down in the little girl's dress. Make the old ribbon trim the little bonnet again; get the boots mended; buy a little trimming for that sacque, and it will look as well as new. Contrive and economize, and you will be happier; discipline yourself better, do more good, and set a better example than if you had plenty of money, and lived carelessly .- Mrs. M. L. B. in Ohio Farmer.

# MATERNAL INFLUENCE.

Some one has finely said: "It is related of Phidias, that in constructing the statue of Minerva at Athens, he so wrought his own image into her shield, that it could not be removed without destroying the statue itself. Thus ineffaceably does the mother engrave her mental likeness. her moral character upon the soul of the child Not until the latter shall have been annihilated will the maternal image be removed."

THE NAME ABOVE EVERY NAME

JESUS! This name is above every name that has appeared on the records of time. No person has attracted a tithe of the attention that has been and still is given to him. There is no name, among the living or the dead, which to-day awakens such an interest among men-no name which has such power over even scoffers and deniers of Christianity. There are some, indeed, among enlightened men, who ignore, as much as possible, the fact of his existence-who, perhaps, are content with the opinion that Christianity is a baseless superstition, or an unprofitable mystery. But subtracting these, it still remains true that the civilized world to-day feels a deeper, more vital and abiding interest in the person and work of Christ, than in any or all other names which have brightened the page of history.

And it is in vain that his enemies seek to pull down that name from its peerless eminence. It will not be forgotten while time shall last. New calumnies may be invented to blacken it; new hypotheses to discredit, new revelations to obscure, and new expositions to degrade it; new names may be introduced to supplant it, new religions to overmatch it, new doctrines to divert attention from it; but none of these things will be able to move it from its historic or prophetic preeminence. In spite of them all, it will rise higher and higher, and shine brighter and brighter, attracting more and more the thoughts and the affections of men, till it is acknowledged of all nations to be the light and the life of the

The throne of Jesus is in the heavenly places, far above all principalities and powers. Kings are his vassals; angels, his ministers. His dominion is an everlasting dominion; justice and judgment are the habitation of his throne; righteousness is his sceptre; love is the law, and peace-even " abundance of peace, so long as the moon endureth"-the fruit of his reign. And it is the declared purpose of him whose truth cannot be impeached, and whose power cannot be successfully opposed, " that, in the dispensation of the fullness of times, he might gather together in one, all things in Christ, both which are in heaven and which are on earth, even in him."-Tract

#### A PRAYER.

In sorrow and in sin, Father to Thee I fly; Open Thy arms and take me in :-Oh heed my suppliant cry! Through years of sin my heart

Has waged th' unequal war; But wounded now in every part, My soul to Thee would soar. I lay my armor by, The useless sword and spear,

And crave from Thee a pitying eye, A love that conquers fear. Nought of desert my soul Can claim from thee as right: Only long lists of crimes unroll Before my stricken sight. The glorious Lord afresh

By me in anguish dies; I pierce again his suffering flesh, And mock his plaintive cries. But yet, with love sublime, The gentle Saviour pours A healing balm from Gilead's clime

Into my bleeding sores. He hinds with tender hands The wounds that love has given; Then with an eye of pity stands And lures my soul to heaven.

Farewell, oh earthly pride, And sordid joys depart: Open Thy arms, my Father, wide. And take me to Thy heart.

# A PLEASURE FOR A CHILD

Blessed be the hand that prepares a pleasure for a child, for there is no saving when and where it may again bloom forth. Does not almost everybody remember some kind-hearted man who showed him a kindness in the quiet days of his childhood? The writer of this recollects himself at this moment as a lad, standing at the wooden fence of a poor little garden in his native village; with longing eyes he gazed on the flowers which a Sunday morning. The possessor came forth want an umbrella." from his little cottage; he was a woodcutter by trade, and spent the whole week at work in the woods. He had come into the garden to gather flowers to stick in his coat when he went to church. He saw the boy, and, breaking off the most beautiful of his carnations—it was streaked with red and white-he gave it to him. Neither the giver | deluged the fields far and wide. nor the receiver spoke a word; and with bounding steps the boy ran home; and now, here at a vast distance from that home, after so many changes and so many years, the the feeling of gratitude which agitated the breast of that boy expresses itself on paper. The carnation has long since withered, but it now blooms

# LADY FRANKLIN TO CAPTAIN M'CLIN-

In Captain M'Clintock's narrative of the discovery of the fate of Sir John Franklin, just published, is the letter placed in Captain M'Clintock's hands by Lady Franklin, containing the only instructions that he could prevail upon her to give him :- "Aberdeen, June 29, 1857. My dear Captain M'Clintock,-You have kindly invited me to give you 'instructions,' but I cannot bring myself to feel that it would be right in me in any way to influence your judgment in the conduct of your noble undertaking; and, indeed, I have no temptation to do so, since it appears to me that your views are almost identical with those which I had independently formed before I had the advantage of being thoroughly possessed of yours. But had this been otherwise, I trust you would have found me ready to prove the implicit confidence I place in you by yielding my own views to your more enlightened judgment; knowing too as I do that your whole heart alse is in the cause, even as my own is. As to the objects of the expedition and their relative importance, I am sure you know that the rescue of any possible survivor of the Erebus and Terror would be to me, as it would be to you, the noblest result of our efforts. To this object I wish every other to be subordinate; and next to it in importance is the recovery of the unspeakably precious documents of the expedition, public and private, and the personal relies of my dear husband and his companions. And lastly, I trust it may be in your power to confirm, directly or inferentially, the claims of

of the passage, which, if Dr. Rae's report be true (and the government of our country has accepted and rewarded it as such,) these martyrs in a noble cause achieved at their last extremity, after five long years of labour and suffering, if not at an earlier period. I am sure you will do all that man can do for the attainment of all these objects; my only fear is that you may spend yourselves too much in the effort; and you must, therefore, let me tell you how much dearer to me eventhan any of them is the preservation of the valuable lives of the little band of heroes who are your companions and followers. May God in his great mercy preserve you all from harm amidst the labours and perils which await you, and restore you to us in health and safety, as well as honour! As to the honour I can have no misgiving. It will be yours as much if you fail (since you may fail in spite of every effort) as if you succeed; and be assured that, under any and all circumstances whatever, such is my unbounded confidence in you, you will possess and be entitled to the enduring gratitude of your sincere and attached "JANE FRANKLIN."

A CHILD'S HYMN OF PRAISE. My Father, I thank thee, who made the glad The bright morning sun with its warm

shining light; I thank thee and bless thee for every glad ray, Which shines through my window and chases the night.

My Father, I thank thee for night and its rest, When the house is so quiet, the world is so calm: When the woodbird is sleeping secure in its

And the stars seem like angels to keep us from harm.

My Father, I thank thee for spring and its flowers. For the sweet blowing breezes, the blue skies

The birds' morning songs, and the soft gentle showers: All proofs of thy Fatherly goodness and love.

I thank thee for life, and for reason to-day, For hearing, the use of my limbs, and my sight, Without which great blessing the sun's brightest ray Would never break through the long dark-

ness of night. My Father, I thank thee for giving thy word, The Bible, in which I can learn about thee : I thank thee that I of my Saviour have heard,

Of his death on the cross for the world and O hear my faint praises, I offer them now Through Christ my Redeemer, the Son of

They are worthless and poor, but through Jesus I know

They will rise to the throne with acceptance

#### MARY AND THE RAIN.

The other day I heard a gentleman tell this story, which is, I believe, quite true.

Not long ago, in a certain part of England, there was a great drought; for want of rain, crops were burnt up by the sun, the poor sheep and cows died of thirst. Some good farmers, who knew how rain depended on God's kindness, agreed to meet together now and then with their families, to lay their wants before their Heavenly Father.

It was a bright, hot, sunny morning when they were to meet for the first time. As one of them went on his way, he overtook a little girl making her way along, quite over-burdened with the weight of a large old family umbrella.

"Well, my chid," said he, "where are you

"To the prayer meeting for rain," she ans-

" And why do you burden yourself with such a large umbrella such a fine morning as this? You are not likely to want it to-day."

"Why, sir, you know," she said, looking simply into his face, "I thought that, as we were were blooming there quietly in the brightness of going to pray for rain, we should be sure to The man smiled on her, and soon after the

> service began. While they were praying the wind got up, the sun was hid behind dark and heavy clouds : the

> thunder roared, the lightning flashed, and the rain began to drop, and by and by a heavy storm Amongst all the people assembled to pray for

> rain, there was but one umbrella, and that was Mary's. Most of them who could not wait, got drenched through and through before they could reach their home, while Mary and her friend walked home dry under the old family umbrella.

Mary's was a simple faith; she expected God to answer prayer, and prepared accordingly. Here is a good example.

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