## POETET

WHO MADE THE LIFTLEE FLOWERS. The Atheiss in his garden stood
AA twilights pensive hour
is liute daughter by tis site
"Op pick that blossom Pa , tor me
The father plucked the chosen flower, The father plucked the chosen flower,
And gaveit to te chilile
With parted tips and sprarkling eye,
She seized he geg and smiled "Oh, Pa-who made the pretty flower, Who ave it such a aragrant smell,
And such a lovely hue ?" A change came o'er the father's brow;
His eyes grew strangely wild ; New thoughts withinh him had been stirr'd
By that sweet, artess ohild.
 There is a God, my child, he said;
"He made that little flower." MOTHER, SING JERUSALEM

A cords of a beauis a wiligh room
With laid in a waxen free e life
A ittle child whose tide of life, With pallid waxen face,
A litte child whose tion ol life,
Had nearly run its race. Most holy robes the angels brought,
My holy pirits iven,
Ready to wrap the child in them, $\pm=$ To wasten on the seraph chind,
Soon as the strife was o'er. Perchance their beauty made him think
Of some harmonious word That often from his mother's lips
The dyjing one had heard. 42" Tintizum
 Upon the even-tide:
"Jerasalem, my happy home,
Name ever dear tome!


## ETERNITY.

 Eternity, strictly, taken, is the peculiar attribute, of the Peity. Creatures may be immortal
and exist forever; but it is God alone and exist forever; but it is God alone who lnows
no beging. Ib this xiew, hewever, itis in ivain
竍 great, and we know him not," The most acu
philosophers dispute in vain of nor can the genius of an Aristotle or a Cicero, a Bacon, a Newton, or a Locke, penetrate th even as Waths expressed it
"Stretch out a thought
" Stretch ouf $f$ thought hail way to God." But, applying the term in its most restricted
sense to creatures, we begin to apprehend it.
We can conceive existence without end, because sense to creatures, we begith to appre, enchuse
We can conceive existence evithout end, because
we cannot conceive an end to all existence. In we caonne conceive gives perfection to happiness,
this view eternity
and, extrenity-to - misery. With this attribute,
the enjoyment of worm shoild exceed the tem the enjoyment of a worm shonild exceed the tem
porary pleasures of a man ; and the sting of a become more intolerable by its perpetuity tha the torture of the stone. Human ingenuity ha
been exhausted as che wisdom of an angel migh be, in attempting to delineate existence withou
end. The lays of eternity lave been tompared meadow ;o the forest, and to the blades of thep meadow
upon its shores ; to the stars of the sky, and
the beams of the sun ; but what are leaves and the beams of the sun; but what are leaves and
blades, rrops and sands, and stars and ounbeams
toderdity add the whole and multiply them fy each other, subtract the mighty sum, it woul diministrrnothing from the ag
from the duration of a soul!
It is this idea which gives importance to hu-
man ife. Considered in itself, "What is our life? It is a vapor." But consider it in connection with
i future state, and it is of infinite importance. The
 the heavens are clothed in blacknese. Thu
time expands into elernity; human life, vain and
transient asit is, acquires the character of infinit Characters for eternity are formed in time. Th
blossom is set, and the fruit blossom is set, and the fruis must
themand hell are begun on earth,
Here the affections choose their ob
eternity will not change. The heart naturally
embraces sinful pleasures, and while in embraces sinful pleasures, and while in a s state of
unregeneracy, will seek no higher enjoyment; but unregeneracy, will seek no higber enjoyment; but
if renewed by graee, hese chings will become
father objects of aversion, and the affections, will Tasijer oup purrer and sublin
the enjoyment of eternity.
Here a taste is formed, which we shall carry
with the eternal stale. If this taste be spiritual, it will prepare us for the spiritual and divinitual, it onj-
ments, of the beavenly world ; for communion ments, of the heavenly world, for communion
with the Lamb; but if "earthly, sensual, and
dikh therit is an awfulweparation for the burning lake.
In short, this subject, eternity, has a two-fold
aspect, like that of the miraulous coud in the
wilderness, which, while it afforded light and guiaspect, like that of the miraculous coud and gui-
wilderness, which, while it aforded light
dance to the chosen, race of Israel, exhibited to the Egyptians nothing buit gloom, horror and the
blackness of darkness," an awful type of that which is forever.
God of eternity of this infinitely important subject, as may, while Hx our attention and our hearts upon the sublim
and celestial glories of the eternal world! Religion is like the frrmament; the more one
seareces it the more stars are seen ; it is sike the
sea, the more one views it the more boundless it sea, the more one views it the more it bundless
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appears.

A great deal of talent is lost to the world for
he want of a little courage:.

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 that wo can, as a denomination, build an Institu-
tion of leanining that will command the atention of an enlightened community.
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versity., It it is true it was a source of great mor versient yon to some of us, when we found it was go
fifeation ing to be a failure- -but the failure at that time should sumulate us to action in the enterprise now
before us. The denomination at that time was not prepared to move forivard in a work of tha
年 not prepared to move forwarning to have some
kind, but now we are beginning
sense on the subject of education, and are brought
 to see, that ine wo . that we shall lose all the ta
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and prostrated our hopes. The world is now be
 in every portion of our country
The sects plainiy see, thai atter all their efforts to keep us in the back ground, and destroy our
infuence, that we are about to move forward in our strength, and fill an important place in the
history of the world. Ten jears ngo it would have been impossible to have got together eighty
three ministers in a General Convention, as that three ministers in a General Convention, as that
which met in Marion last October. Look at the sacrifice of time and money. It speaks volumes;
and will tell to generations
to come, that in the year 1850, we moved forward in an in portan how. easy it is is trise large amo punts of money
without oppressing any individual, I am sure hey would come right up to the work. I believ
he College is to be built and endowed scholarships, but of this $I$ am not informed. In In
fact, I know but little about the plan of raising fact, I know but little about the plan of raising
funds to accoroplish ,the object. I will here Phillips, and other Agents, could raise $\$ 600,000$.
We have 300,000 members and We have 300,000 members and friends of our
churech, who are willing to support it. In this I a great many more than this number. Now, if thi
number would pay $\$ 2.00$ eaeh, the sumu stould be

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Jan. 10, 1851.
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