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NATURE'S PRAISE OF GOD.

THERE'S not a voice in all the earth,
 However low or loud,
 From the whisper of the daisy
 To the thunder of the cloud,
 But speaks the praise of Him who gave
 The life of all that be,
 And, echoing round this radiant sphere,
 Sounds on eternally.

The splendor-winged worlds that float
 Upon the waves of light ;
 The suns that blaze thro' sapphire deeps
 Transcendent in their might ;
 From winds that breathe melodious sighs
 In summer's glowing prime,
 To storms that rend when winter winds
 The orb with chains of rime ;

Deep calling unto deep, the tones
 Of many waters tell
 The glory of the Architect
 Who buildeth all so well—
 So nature speaks, and oh ! attune,
 Proud man, thy heart with her,
 And bow submissive to thy God,
 An humble worshipper.

—E. B.

A LIBERAL EDUCATION.

(The substance of an address delivered by Prof. Huley, at the opening of the College, October 6th, 1893.)

ONE theme alone seems appropriate for such an occasion as this—the theme of education, in some of its multiform aspects. But the matter of education, always extensive and requiring for its successful discussion great breadth of view, has in our day become so important in its extent and so bewildering in its multitude of branches, that one scarcely dares attempt, even in his private thought, to form decided opinions upon it, much less to express these opinions in the presence of his elders and his teachers. It is my hope therefore, that you will not expect from me at this time any elaborate discussion of theories of education. No new views have I to offer, no new theory to propound.