- Sovereign of all, whose will ordains The powers on earth that be; By whom our rightful monarch reigns, Subject to none but Thee:—
- Lo! in the arms of faith and prayer, We bear her to Thy thro:e; Receive thine own peculiar care, The Lord's Anointed One.
- Guard her from all who dare oppose
 Thy Delegate and Thee;
 From open and from secret foes,
 From force and perfidy.
- In health and wealth may she increase; Her from all harm defend; Stablish her throne in glorious peace, And save her to the end.
- Her people, bound in unity
 With every mercy bless;
 Make us a nation fearing Thee,
 And working righteousness.

THE DEATH OF ARIUS. (From " Tales and Sketches of Christian Heroism.")

It was not intended that the Church of God should, while it is militant in this world, be at rest for long together. No sooner is it delivered from "fightings without," than it is exposed to "fears within."

When Constantine had come to the Empire, and fight. This was the heretic Arius.

of God, was not truly and really God. Those who whose views, pursuits, and wishes are directed to the I would, I am not as I was"—may be obliged to turn had all their lives long been looking to Him, waiting attainment of a meed of happiness beyond the chances from the wants it would gladly relieve; and deny to for Him, calling on Him, believing Him to be their of nature and of temporality. Pattern, their Sacrifice, their Redeemer, their Mediator, their teaching, were drawn away from the truth.

At last the Bishops of all parts of the Church came Faith of the Church.

his heresy wherever he could; he had several Bishops into his deep, cold tomb, where pale and powerless he on his side; and at last the Emperor Constantine, lies, the trophy of death the victim of decay. the same who had seen the miraculous Cross, if he did not altogether become an Arian, thought Arius ought Hark! thy Cyprian is called,—not by the war-clarion not to have been cut off from the Church.

nople. He was ninety years old, and had seen several shall wake the dead. ing for him, desired him that, on a certain day, which to raise the fallen-to bind the broken-to change It was in vain that Alexander wept and besought the into life eternal. Emperor not to urge him on to so great a crime: in Udocia! live thou so, that in the courts of heaven, at vain that he proved, by the clearest arguments, that the footstool of thy Redeemer, thou mayest rejoin Arius was a blasphemer. Constantine, who was not thy Cyprian; -there, even there, as the angels of God, yet baptized, insisted, and the Bishop withdrew in the who neither marry nor are given in marriage, may ye Council of the Bishops and principal Priests, who then ther in friendship and the faith, happened to be in Constantinople, and they disputed | = much and long as to what was to be done. Some said that, considering all things, there would be no sin in receiving the Communion with Arius; some said that they would rather suffer martyrdom than do So great is the power of bells to create emotion, tressed.

Companion than the Son of God in the midst of the makes him pathetically and naturally complain that burning fiery furnace; Paul and Silas sang praises in the dungeon; holy Ignatius bore noble witness in the mouths of the lions, and Cyprian at the block. Where- and the sternest bosoms have yielded to the mastering fore, I am of good hope that out of our present danger witchery of the same music, for Burienne tells the our Lord Who is our Only and Ever-living Head, will following anecdote: - "The sound of bells produced work out the good of His Church. But we have trusted upon Napoleon a singular effect. When we were at too much to ourselves; we have gone about to per- Malmaison, and while walking in the avenue leading suade the Emperor with cunning words of human wis- to Ruel, how often has the booming of the village bell dom, and have, therefore, failed. Yet that which the broken off the most interesting conversations! He Three Hundred and Eighteen" (James meant the stopped, lest the moving of our feet might cause the Bishops who were assembled at the Council of Nicæa, loss of a tone in the sound which charmed him. The and who amounted to that number) "bave decreed, influence, indeed, was so powerful, that his voice that we steadfastly maintain: that the Son of God is trembled with emotion while he said-'That recalls of one substance with Father, as we daily sing in our to me the first years I passed at Brienne." Who churches. Wherefore my counsel is, that we leave off can imagine the contrast of feelings then excited in from further disputes, which avail nothing, and commit such a nature; and what other sound could have proourselves wholly to God, seeing that it is written, 'It duced it? Yes, there must be some magic in bell is for Thee, Lord, to lay to Thine Hand, for they have metal, thus to transform in a moment the would-be destroyed Thy Law.' There lack seven days to the tyrant of the world, into the once more dreaming, and time that this heretic is to be received into the Church; how much happier, Cadet. let us spend them in prayer and fasting: pcradventure God will be gracious unto us, and deliver us from this THE TIME OF THE SINGING OF BIRDS great evil."

Then answered Alexander, "What your Blessedness," (for that was then the common title of Bishops) "hath said, is said well. This, also, is my counsel: and fasting are the arms by which Catholicks conquer." All that week there went up an earnest cry to God forth their joyous songs. from the Church of Constantinople, that now, if ever, Weeks ago, indeed, we might have heard the cheer-Holy Ghost, that He, Who had inspired the Fathers at lark is singing as he soars. been by them decreed.

ing and revelry: their cause, they said, must be the ter for these cheerful pensioners on your Master's Residence, Sumach Cottage, Ann Street. cause of God, for the Emperor had approved it, and it bounty? Did ye walk forth when the ground was was all but victorious. Arius, now an old man, was crisp with frost-when the pure snow had fallen, caressed and praised by all, and his heart was lifted wrapping all nature in a robe of surpassing beauty

Communion: and already it was the Saturday. Arius delicately-shaped leaves of the yellow jessamine with had another audience of the Emperer, who professed a silver, crisped, fringe? to be well satisfied with him, and dismissed him with Amid the beautiful things we saw, there was none, great honour. It seemed to his followers that all was methought, more beautiful than a tree of hawthorn

they carried Arius through the City. Still the Catholicks went on praying; they did not adding richness to their glowing red, the contrast was, see whence help was to come; but they knew that indeed, striking and beautiful. Here was a store for with God nothing was impossible. Alexander, in his the birds. I thought of all the beasts of the mountains, church, with two Priests, continued instant in suppli- of the cattle on a thousand hills; I remembered that cation; and, though they heard the shouts of their the ox knew his owner, the ass his master's crib, and I

fervency. It was about three o'clock in the afternoon, and the but all I saw, all of fruit or flower that the snow had procession had reached the Place of Constantine, the not concealed, were these shining rich berries, for the great square of the City. The countenances of the fowls of the air. There is a train of thought connect-Bishops and Priests, who were with Arius, were flushed ed with these beautiful creatures of our Master's hand, with their triumph: he himself looked pale and weary so obvious to the mind at all exercised in spiritual He asked if there was no house where he could rest, things, that a recurrence to it seems almost to require and they shewed him one into which he entered, and an apology. I mean the comforting assurance, that asking his friends to wait for him, said that he wished the hand that provides for them is stretched out in to be alone. mercy to supply our wants. And yet, can we recur

The crowd waited for some time with patience; to the thought too often, when we remember whose then people began to whisper to each other that the voice said, "Behold the fowls of the air!" How delay was very singular—that something must be the beautifully and minutely the same gracious voice pro-

matter-that they did not like the look of the affair. ceeds, "which neither sow nor reap, which neither who was of Arias's party, ran across the public place, feedeth them." the crowd making room for him, to the house of Cains Oh! as they dart by on light and well-poised wing, and the two entered the house together, and closed the cended to teach.

And now suspense and impatience rose very high; he comes with the spring, with the white, and yellow, and a feeling of terror came over the multitude, as if and purple flowers that paint our meadows, with the some awful thing were going on within. In a few lilacs, and laburnums that scent and enrich our gardens: moments the physician came out, and said, "Good the spring and summer find him active, busy, gaypeople, I advise you to go to your homes. Arius is and careless, thriftless bird! winter is no winter to

The heretick had, indeed, perished by the visitation orange and myrtle groves of Italy. of God; and the spot of his death was long after accursed.

munion with his flock on the following day.

A CONSOLATORY LETTER; SUPPOSED TO HAVE BEEN WRITTEN BY ST. GREGORY IN

HIS YOUTH. (From Sharpe's Magazine.)

I have not been eager or hasty to address thee, O Udocia, because I judged that the kindly soothings of often presses heavily on these whom God best cares persecutions had ceased throughout the world, an thy invaluable mother, and those also of her who hath for. Many, not strictly of the poorer class, know the enemy appeared in the bosom of the Church far more long been unto thee almost as another parent, were of painfulness of a scanty supply. The table may be dangerous than any with which she had yet had to a character better suited to thy soft sex, during the duly spread, the raiment may be (not indeed rich and earlier stages of thy sorrow, than those of a man whose abundant) but decent and sufficient, and yet the Arius taught that our Lord Jesus Christ, the Son path in life is devoted to austerity and singleness, and liberal heart be constrained to say, "I cannot do as

their exceeding great Reward, their Lord and their friend, and sister of my heart, think not that he who this without a cause? Oh! cheer ye—ye afflicted God, were filled with grief and horror that any one, joined his infant tears with thine for the death of thy but not forsaken—ye faint-hearted but not in despair. professing to be a Christian, should dare to spread tame dove, (which, rescued too late by Hilarion from God dealeth with you as with sons. He may enrich abroad so blasphemous a doctrine. But there were the cruel talons of a devouring hawk, returned but to not wanting those who upheld it, nor those who, by die upon thy bosom,) has regarded unmoved this the heavens. He may clothe your limbs more richly mightier trial of thy matured and tenderest affections.

Thou hast poured out the tears of thy human love together to determine this matter; and they met at upon the untimely bier of thy Cyprian, thy betrothed Nicæa, in Bithynia. Here the wicked Arius was de- husband, cut off, and suddenly divorced at once from clared to be no longer in the Communion of the glory, love, and life. I see thy tears renewed at the them who shall be heirs of salvation." And ye-Church; and he, and all his followers, were delivered repetition of that consecrated name; -thou recallest over to a solemn curse. Then, too, it was that the to thy remembrance his piety, his firm, unbending Nicene Creed, nearly such as we have it in our Com- truth, his undaunted valour, and the long and fair munion Service, was drawn up, and declared to be the train of his gentle domestic virtues, -thou dwellest upon the heart engraven pictures of his comely coun-One might have thought that Arius, finding himself tenance, lighted up by affection, and glowing with thus condemned, might have repented of the evil of youthful bloom, and, most of all, the memory of those his ways: but like all wicked men, he was the more precious sounds, his vows of fervent, of constant love, hardened in his wickedness. He went on spreading now for ever silent and annulled. Thou lookest down

Udocia! retract that downward and despairing gaze. of his general-vain and futile summons!-but by At this time, Alexander was Bishop of Constanti- that trumpet which, blown at the command of God,

persecutions of the Church, in all of which he had Look up then mourner!-behold, the Redeemer stood firm to the Faith. Now Constantine knew how cometh! Enthroned on all the heavens, He comes and kneeling in all bumility, earnestly pray for, and much authority this good old Bishop had; and, send- to judge the universe with justice and with mercyhe fixed, he would receive Arius to his Communion. sorrow into gladness, separation into union, and death

CHURCH BELLS. (By the Rev. A. Gatty.)

so; and the greater part were greatly afraid and dis- that we doubt whether even the voice of a mother would so immediately subdue to tenderness the worst At last, James of Nisibis, of whom I shall tell you criminal in Norfolk Island, as the sudden sound of the more another time, rose, and spoke thus: "My Fathers peal of his native village! Not remonstrative in its and Brethren, it has ever been the lot of the Church tone, to stir the pride-not complaining, to wound of God to thrive best when in the sorest trouble; and anew the harassed spirit-but by it very unaltered ever a mark of the Children of God, then to bring sweetness and irrepressible revocations, utterly overforth most plenteously the fruit of good works when powering to his guilt-laden heart. Cowper, in enuthey were in the midst of affliction. Job triumphed merating the causes of regret which embittered the on a dunghill; the Three Children had no less a solitude of Alexander Selkirk on his desert island,

"The sound of the church-going bell These valleys and rocks never heard;"-

IS COME (From the Penny Magazine)

Let us to the pleasant fields and hedge-rows, for hereticks may use persuasion and disputation: prayer sweet are the sights and sounds of spring, and from every thicket, vale and upland, the birds are pouring

He would make bare His holy arm: there was prayer ful notes of the little golden-crested wren, or the to the Lord Jesus Christ, that He would arise, and short and lively song of the beautiful chaffinch; but plead His own cause, and remember how the foolish now the blackbird, the thrush, and the nightingale, man blasphemed Him daily: there was prayer to the are pouring forth their richer song, and the mounting

Nicæa, would not forsake those who upheld what had They have been cared for by Him, who cares for all; and duly they begin their untiring song. Did And how did the Arians pass the week? In feast- ye see the beautiful provision made in the chilly win--when the broad boughs of the laurel, bent beneath It was on the Sunday that he was to be received to the burden, and the hoar frost edged the small and

safe; a few hours more, and they would have gained berries for these little birds. The snow covered its 38, QUEEN-STREET EAST, 2 DOORS FROM CHURCH-STREET. their wishes. And making a triumphal procession, branches and few remaining leaves, but rested not on the smooth berries, and, as the sun glanced on them, enemies, they were only stirred up to the greater doubted not but that the wants of all his creatures were cared for by their wise and gracious Creator;

Presently the door of the house opened, and a deacon, have storehouse nor barn, yet your heavenly Father BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR,

Lavinius, a physician, who lived on the opposite side. Several men cried out, "What is the matter?" "Who arity, meet us in our very path, let them not fail to needs the physician?" but no answer was returned; remind us of the lesson our gracious Lord condes-

Mark but the swallow-the cheerful, busy, swallow; him. Away he speeds to the palms of Africa, to the

And will not the same bounteous hand ever spread an abundant feast for us, bid us cast aside our cares, Thus prayer triumphed; and S. Alexander, with a and sing an untiring song of joy and praise? Oh no! thankful, yet awe-stricken heart, celebrated the Com- Are we not much better than the fowls? and will not our wise and gracious God deal with us far differently? Our table, indeed, in most cases, he will spread with all that is needful to life and health; but freedom from anxiety, a life without care, a sky without a cloud, would ill suit our eternal interests. We cannot shun our winter: clouded prospects-darkened days - bereavement - sickness and sorrow - these must come in turn to all. Anxiety of various kinds Yet, Udocia, companion of my childhood, gentle forts and luxuries which were once familiar. And is your earthly houses, he will prepare you a mansion in here, he will provide you garments that wax not old. He may permit you to say now to his poor, "Be ye warmed, and be ye clothed," he will make you at length "ministering spirits, sent forth to minister to (for there are many such)-ye, who have all things and abound, it becomes ye well to ask, "Can I have so much, and heaven besides?" Yes, so gracious is your heavenly Father, that ye surely may. It is difficult, but not impossible. - Difficult-for remember whose voice has said, "It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle, than for a rich man to enter into the kingdom of God." Shall I venture to suggest what has been told me, though I know not Gold and Silver bought. on what authority, that these words contain a beautiful allusion to one of the gates in the wall surround-

called the "needle's eye.' The burdened camel, before it could enter at such a gate, must kneel submissively, and be eased of its burden; and, in like manner, must the rich man lay hardly attain an entrance into the new Jerusalem.

Beautiful birds! whither have ye led us? From earth to heaven, from temporal to spiritual things. Oh, be it ever thus! Observe the fowls of the airconsider the lilies. They are beautiful and easy injunctions; and now,

when each object we meet, each day unfolds some greatest grief. He came to his house, and called a in his presence dwell for ever;—thus prays your bro- a right spirit, as we go forth into the fields, and woods, and gardens, and we shall find "Books in the running brooks,

Sermons in stones-and good in every thing." PRIMOGENITA.

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