

POETRY.

BEDTIME.

Before I close my eyes in sleep,
Lord, hear my evening prayer;
And deign a helpless child to keep
With thy protecting care.

Though young in years, I have been taught
Thy name to love and fear,
Of thee to think with solemn thought,
Thy goodness to rever.

That goodness gives each simple flower
Its scent and beauty, too;
And feeds it in night's darkest hour
With heaven's refreshing dew.

Nor will thy mercy less delight
The infant's God to be;
Who, through the darkness of the night,
For safety trusts to thee.

The little birds that sing all day
In many a leafy wood,
By thee are clothed in plumage gay,
By thee supplied with food.

And when at night they come to sing,
By thee protected still,
Their young ones sleep beneath their wing,
Secure from every ill.

Thus mayest thou guard with gracious arm
The couch whereon I lie,
And keep a child from every harm
By thy all-watchful care.

For night and day to thee are one;
The helpless are thy care;
And for the sake of thy dear Son,
Thou hearest an infant's prayer.

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE INFIDEL CONVERTED.

By attending meetings where the Bible and churches were ridiculed, and by reading skeptical authors, Mr. — became a confirmed infidel. In his rage one day, while speaking against the followers of Jesus, he seized the Bible from the stand, cast it into the fire, and watched it until it was consumed. His wife and child stood amazed, fearing to speak a word. He continued in this mad career, spending his Sundays among scoffers and blasphemers, forbidding both his wife and child to hear the Word of God.

Months passed away in this wretchedness, when being alone with her mother one day, little Mary asked, "Mother, can't I go to Sunday school?"

"I should be willing," said her mother, "but you know your father will whip you if you do."

"Can't I go in the afternoon, when father's away to his meeting?"

"Perhaps you might; but you know how your father hates religion."

Mary hesitated, and then said, "If you will let me go, I won't mind being whipped; may I go next Sunday?"

"You may, but take care how you speak of it to your father."

"Oh, I'm so glad," said the dear child, and her face lit up with cheerful smiles as she imparted a kiss on her mother's cheek.

The next Sunday, Mary went, for the first time, to the Sunday school. She was delighted; the singing charmed her; the voice of prayer solemnized her; and the loving talk of the devoted teacher won her heart. That Sunday to her was a high day and a holy day. She became a faithful, diligent scholar.

It was not long before her teacher presented her with a small Bible as a birthday gift. She was delighted; but what could she do with it? Where could she conceal it? Would it be burned, like her mother's? Many anxious thoughts passed through her mind. Well, she knew if it were placed on the bookshelf, it would be destroyed. She concluded to hide it beneath her pillow. So between the bed and mattress she deposited her sacred treasure. Many were the happy hours she spent alone, perusing its most precious pages.

"About two years after she began attending the school, one Sunday afternoon her father came home earlier than usual. Having to go up stairs for something, on reaching Mary's room he heard her voice in earnest prayer.

"O God have mercy on my dear father. Show him his sins. Let him feel his need of Jesus Christ. May he seek thy mercy, and find peace through believing in Jesus."

He stood powerless, almost paralyzed. Quietly he turned and came down stairs, and was overcome with a sense of his great guilt before God. The hand of God had touched him. The light of heaven had beamed upon his dark, polluted soul. He sank down on a chair and said to his wife, "I feel very strange."

His wife looking at him, anxiously said, "You don't look well; what's the matter? Shall I send for the doctor?"

"No, I'm not sick, but I feel an awful weight on my heart; is there a Bible in the house?"

He sighed heavily when Mary spoke. "Father, I know where there is one; shall I fetch it?"

"Yes, child, do."

Quickly she was in her room, and brought the book and handed it to her father. He gave it to his wife, saying, "You read; I'm too wicked." Opening the book in the middle, her eye fell on the fifty-first psalm, which she read slowly and distinctly. "Have mercy upon me, O God, according to thy loving kindness; never fail upon ears more ready to receive than this was thy trembling servant."

When the psalm was finished, he said, "Can't you pray for me?" Blushing at such an unexpected request, she said, "No, I cannot; I have not prayed since I was a little girl." The dear child seeing her father's distress, said, "Father, shall I pray?" "Yes, child, if you can." She knelt down, her father and mother both fell on their knees, when she poured out a fervent prayer for mercy and salvation for these her parents. God was in that room. Jesus was there. The Holy Spirit was there. That father's heart was melted; so was his wife's; both wept together for their sins.

Mary's face beamed with joy that her prayers were now answered. Many times had she sought the Lord alone, and prayed for her father's conversion. That day salvation came to that house. While partaking of their evening meal, he said, "I would like to go somewhere to church to-night." The wife answered, "I don't know hardly where to go, but I'll go with you." Mary said, "Won't you go and hear Mr. B.?" They consented. She led them to the sanctuary where was her Sunday school. The gospel of Jesus was proclaimed, and the words reached the heart of this man. He went home to pray. He sought and obtained mercy. His wife became a Christian; all three united with the church. Mary is now a devoted Sunday school teacher, endeavoring to lead other children to Christ. The infidel is a zealous Christian, and has written, defending the faith he once sought to destroy. Who can over-estimate the influence of a pious child? Verily he leadeth the blind by the way they know not, and in paths they have not known.—*British Messenger.*

THE BURNING OF MOSCOW.

A stupendous conflagration was the burning of Moscow, 1812, owing to its increased extent. It was attended with many horrors, for all who could not fly—the sick, the infirm, and wounded—inevitably perished. Upon the approach of the French invaders, and the loss of the great battle of Borodino, it was determined to abandon the old capital of the Czar; and on Sunday, Sept. 15th, its three hundred thousand inhabitants were suddenly ordered from a sense of security by a peremptory order to quit their houses, while the Russian army of defence fled through the midst of them in full retreat. On the morrow the officers of the Government and the police withdrew; the prisoners were thrown open, and none were left but the incapable, and those who remained to execute the secret orders of the authorities. Towards evening, the advanced guard of the enemy arrived, and before midnight Napoleon was in the Kremlin. The city, with its churches and palaces of semi-Asiatic architecture, rising above an immense mass of private dwellings must have presented a strange, solemn, and even awful spectacle to the new comers. Not a Muscovite was to be seen; not a chimney smoked; not a sound was heard. An unclouded moon illumined those deserted streets, vacant hotels, and empty palaces. "How doth the city sit solitary that was full of people!"

Scarcely were the French established in their new quarters, when smoke and flames were observed issuing from houses closely shut up in different districts. By Tuesday evening, the 15th, the fires had assumed a menacing aspect, distracting by their number the efforts made to quench them, while a high wind rapidly connected them with each other, and wrapped Moscow in a vast sheet of flame. Midnight was rendered as bright as day, for at that hour, at the distance of nearly a league, Dumas could read the despatches forwarded to him by the light of the burning metropolis. Thirty thousand houses, seven thousand principal edifices, and fourteen thousand structures were reduced to ashes.

The private loss is supposed to exceed thirty millions sterling. Palaces and temples, writes Karamsin, the Russian historian, monuments of art and miracles of luxury; the remains of past ages, and those which had been the creation of yesterday; the tombs of ancestors, and the nursery cradles of the present generations, were indiscriminately destroyed. Napoleon shuddered at the sight, as ominous of a series of disasters, and was compelled to decamp precipitately. Much mystery has been affected with reference to this transaction. But there can be little doubt that, as it was intended to dislodge the French, it was the work of Koutousoff, the Governor, carefully prepared for, with the full consent of the cabinet of St. Petersburg. He brought away with him the fire engines, so that the French might have no means of extinguishing the conflagration.

It is a curious fact that the year after the fire, seedling aspen plants sprung up everywhere among the ruins of the city. That tree is very abundant in Russia, particularly in the woods around Moscow. The seeds had been wafted by the winds; and if the inhabitants had not returned to the site, it would speedily have become one immense forest.—*Leisure Hours.*

RESOLUTIONS FOR YOUNG MEN.

1. I will rise early in the morning, and make it a rule to be out of my boarding house after ten o'clock in the evening.
2. I will have a regular place of worship, where I will attend, forenoon and afternoon, on each Sabbath, unless prevented by sickness; and will never engage in business or amusement on that day.
3. I will endeavor to promote the interest of my employer as if it were my own.
4. I will not play with cards, nor gamble in any way, even for the smallest amount.
5. I will not drink wine, nor any other intoxicating liquor, as a beverage, under any circumstances.
6. I will not use tobacco in any way.
7. I will never visit a theatre, or any other place where immoral practices are encouraged.
8. I will carefully avoid all profane language, and will not, voluntarily, associate with those who use it, or with those who are intemperate, or dissolute in their habits.
9. I will employ my leisure in such a manner as will have a tendency to improve my mind or health.
10. I will keep an accurate account of all the money I spend, and carefully avoid a habit of prodigality in my expenditures.

The above resolutions I pledge myself conscientiously to comply with.

VARIETIES.

The grand essentials to happiness in this world are something to do, something to love, and something to hope for.

It requires less strength of character to do a brave act in secret than not to brag of it afterwards.

Franklin very truly observes, "The eyes of others are the eyes that ruin us. If all but myself were blind, I should neither want fine houses nor fine furniture."

John Newton was speaking of the death of a lady. "O, sir," said a young lady, "how did she die?" "There is a more important question," said Newton, "which you should have asked first.—How did she live?"

P. T. Barnum, a man who with all his humbugs has cast his influence on the side of sobriety, is reported as having once said in a temperance meeting that, as a great showman, he would give more for a drunkard who had been prosperous in business, than for any other curiosity.

A clergyman has administered the following warning to crinoline wearers: "Let women beware, while putting on their profane and expansive attire, how narrow are the gates of Paradise."

A COMPREHENSIVE PRAYER.—On the fly leaf of Rev. Dr. Bethune's Bible, was found written the following: Lord pardon what I have been; Sanctify what I am; Order what I shall be; That thine may be the glory. And mine the eternal salvation.

For Christ's sake.

"Did ye ask me if I had a Bible?" said a poor old widow in London. "Did ye ask me if I had a Bible. Thank God I have a Bible. What should I do without my Bible? It was the guide of my youth, and it is the staff of my age. It wounded me, and it healed me; it condemned me, and it acquitted me. It showed me I was a sinner, and it led me to the Saviour; it has given me comfort through life, and I trust it will give me hope in death."

AN IDEAL WORD.
Matt. xii. 36.

It passed away, it passed away:
Thou canst not hear the sound to-day:
'Twas water lost upon the ground,
Or wind that vanisheth in sound;
O who shall gather it, or tell
How idly from the lip it fell?

'Tis written with an iron pen,
And thou shalt hear it yet again;
A solemn thing, it then shall seem
To trifle with a holy theme.

O let our loudest accents be
Uttered as for eternity.

LANDING ex brig Alpha and schooner from New York, 15th Feb. For sale low by J. W. HAMILTON, oct 29—wpi 9 South Wharf, corner of Ward st.

NEW GOODS.—HOSFALL & SHERKAT have received from London, a large and valuable stock of Goods, suitable for the fall and winter trade, including all the fashionable styles of the season, which they offer at the lowest remunerating prices.—Mantle Cloths, Dress Goods, Silks and Merinos; Shawls, Balloon Skirts, Hosiery, and various Mitts; Ladies' Sontags, Woollen Hoods, Ladies' Corsets; Bonnet Ribbons, Velvet do, Velvet Scarfs, Wool do, Velvets, Sateen Skirts, Cambric Handkerchiefs; Velvets, Ribbons, Dress Trimmings; Cloths and Tweeds, Collars and Braces; Neckties and Scarfs; Shetlands, Table Linens, Towelling, Blankets; Flannels, Fancy Crispin Flannels; Carpets, Floor Oil Cloths, Heavy Rugs, Table Covers; Umbrellas, Ladies' and Gents' do, Pairs; Leather Cloths, Hair Seatings, Furniture Trimmings. All A.S. would invite particular attention to the following lots:—Good French Kid Gloves, much below the usual price. White Kid Gloves, very cheap. Handloom Flannels, the most durable and economical Flannel made, and best adapted for this climate. Windsor and Glycerine Soaps, for hotel and family use, very cheap by the box. Photographs of all the celebrities of the day, and Photograph Albums, very cheap. Ladies' Bleached and Colored Linens. oct 15—wpi 45 KING STREET.

NEW STORE.—CHEAP DRY GOODS.—BASIS & GARDNER, Prince William street.—Buyers of Dry Goods, and all sorts of goods, from almost any new article. Dress Goods, in every new style and texture; Black and Fancy Silks; Poplins, Reps, Foulards, Norwich Checks, and all the latest and most fashionable of Orleans, Cords, Burgas, Plaid Lustras, Chalmers, from Ten Cents upwards. Mantles, Ribbons, Gloves, Hosiery, Fur Scarfs; Stole Scarves, Shawls, Collars, Footwear; Flowers, Felt Hats, Berlin Goods. The West End Shawl, a decided novelty. The Belgravia House, an English article, superior to the American. oct 15—wpi 45 KING STREET.

CARPENTERS.—Our Stock has just been replenished with items in 6-ply Tapestry, Kidder, and Scotch, with Kings to match. Blankets, Flannels, Cottons, Stripes, Cloths, Tweeds, Sateens. A large assortment of English ROOM PAPER. All Goods marked in plain figures, at such prices as will ensure sales. A quantity of Homespun Cloth, Socks, and Mittens. ENNIS & GARDNER, oct 15—wpi 45 KING STREET.

ICE.—Landing ex "Metropolis" from Liverpool—40 chests and 20 half chests Southdown Ice, 2 do choice coloring do. For sale by JACOB D. UNDERHILL, oct 8—wpi 29 Dock street.

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PORTWINE, China, and Glass.—KALL IMPORTATION.—The subscriber has received from London, a large and valuable stock of Goods, suitable for the fall and winter trade, including all the fashionable styles of the season, which they offer at the lowest remunerating prices.—Mantle Cloths, Dress Goods, Silks and Merinos; Shawls, Balloon Skirts, Hosiery, and various Mitts; Ladies' Sontags, Woollen Hoods, Ladies' Corsets; Bonnet Ribbons, Velvet do, Velvet Scarfs, Wool do, Velvets, Sateen Skirts, Cambric Handkerchiefs; Velvets, Ribbons, Dress Trimmings; Cloths and Tweeds, Collars and Braces; Neckties and Scarfs; Shetlands, Table Linens, Towelling, Blankets; Flannels, Fancy Crispin Flannels; Carpets, Floor Oil Cloths, Heavy Rugs, Table Covers; Umbrellas, Ladies' and Gents' do, Pairs; Leather Cloths, Hair Seatings, Furniture Trimmings. All A.S. would invite particular attention to the following lots:—Good French Kid Gloves, much below the usual price. White Kid Gloves, very cheap. Handloom Flannels, the most durable and economical Flannel made, and best adapted for this climate. Windsor and Glycerine Soaps, for hotel and family use, very cheap by the box. Photographs of all the celebrities of the day, and Photograph Albums, very cheap. Ladies' Bleached and Colored Linens. oct 15—wpi 45 KING STREET.

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