

Poetry.

A PRAYER FOR YOU.

I have a Saviour—He's pleading in glory—
So precious, though earthly enjoyments be few;
And now He is watching in tenderness of me;
But oh! that my Saviour was your Saviour too!
For you I am praying—I'm praying for you!

I have a Father—he has given
A hope for eternity, precious and true;
And soon will my spirit be with Him in heaven;
But oh! that He'd let me bring you with me too!
For you I am praying—I'm praying for you!

I have a Crown—and I'll wear it for ever,
Encircled with jewels of heavenly hue;
'Twas purchased by Jesus, my glorified Saviour;
But oh! I could know one was purchased for you!
For you I am praying—I'm praying for you!

I have a Robe—'tis resplendent in whiteness,
Awaiting in glory, my wondering view;
Oh, when I'll receive it, all shining in brightness,
Dear friend! could I see you receiving one too!
For you I am praying—I'm praying for you!

I have a Rest—and the earnest is given,
Though now, for a time, 'tis concealed from my view;
'Tis life everlasting—'tis Jesus—'tis heaven;
And oh! dearest friend, let me meet you there too!
For you I am praying—I'm praying for you!

I have a Peace—and it's 'calm as a river,'—
A peace that the friend of the world never knew;
My Saviour alone is its Author and Giver:
But oh! I could know it was given to you!
For you I am praying—I'm praying for you!

For you I am praying—for you I am praying!
For you I am praying—for you, yes, for you!
And soon shall I hear you rejoicing and saying—
'Your dear, loving Saviour is my Saviour too!'
And prayer will be answered for you—yes, for you!

And when He has found you, tell others the story,
How Jesus extended his mercy to you;
Then point them away to the region of glory,
And pray that your Saviour may bring them there too!

For prayer will be answered—'twas answered for you.

Oh speak of that Saviour, that Father in heaven,
That Holy Spirit, and Robe which are waiting
For you—

Still Peace you possess, and that Rest to be given!
Still praying that Jesus may save them like you!
And prayer will be answered—'twas answered for you.

JESSE ATTECK.

Miscellaneous.

HOW A PINE TREE DID SOME GOOD.

It was a long, narrow valley, where the Pine Tree stood, and perhaps if you went to look for it you might find it there to-day. For pine trees live a long time, and this one was not very old.

The valley was quite barren. Nothing grew there but a few scrubby bushes, and to tell the truth, it was about as desolate a place as you may well imagine. Far up over it hung the great, snowy caps of the Rocky Mountains, where the clouds played hide-and-seek all day, and chased each other merrily across the snow. There was a little stream, too, that gathered itself up among the snows, and came running down the side of the mountain; but for all that, the valley was very dreary.

Once in a while there went a large gray rabbit hopping among the sage bushes; but look as far as you would, you would find no more inhabitants. Poor, solitary little valley, with not even a cottonwood down by the stream, and hardly enough grass to furnish three oxen with a meal! Poor, barren little valley, lying always for half the day in the shadow of those tall cliffs, burning under the summer sun, heaped high with the winter snows, lying there year after year without a friend! Yet, it had two friends, though they could do it but little good, for they were two pine trees. The one nearest the mountain, hanging quite out of reach in a cleft of the rock, was an old, gnarled tree, which had stood there for a hundred years.

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Now this young pine-tree grew very lonesome a times, and was glad to talk with any one who came along—and they were few, I can tell you. Occasion ally it would look lovingly up to the father-pine, and wonder if it could make him hear what it said. It would rustle its branches and shout by the hour, but it only heard him once, and then the words were so mixed with falling snow, that it was really impossible to say what they meant.

So the pine-tree was very lonesome, and no wonder. "I wish I knew of what good I am," it said to the gray rabbit, one day. "I wish I knew, I wish I knew," it rustled its branches until they all seemed to say, "I wish I knew, wish I knew."

"O, pah!" said the rabbit. "I wouldn't concern myself much about that. Some day you'll find out."

"But do tell me," persisted the pine-tree, "o what good do you think I am?"

"Well," answered the rabbit, sitting up on her hind paws and washing her face with her front ones, in order that company should be with her unless she looked trim and tidy, "well," said the rabbit, "I can't exactly say myself what it is. If you don't help one, you help another, and that's right enough, isn't it? As for me, I take care of my family. I hop around among the sage bushes, and get their breakfast, and dinner, and supper. I have plenty to do, I assure you, and you must really excuse me now, for I have to be off."

"I wish I was a hare," muttered the pine-tree to himself. "I think I could do some good then, for I should have a family to support, but I can't now."

Then he called across to the little stream, and asked the same question of him. And the stream rippled along, and danced in the sunshine, and answered him, "I go on errands for the big mountain all day. I carried one of your cones not long ago to a point of land twenty miles off, and there now is a pine tree that looks just like you. But I must run along, I am so busy. I can't tell you of what good you are. You must wait and see." And the little stream danced on.

"I wish I was a stream," thought the pine-tree. "Anything, but being tied down to this spot for years. That is unfair. The rabbit can run around, and so can the stream; but I must stand still forever. I wish I was dead!"

By and by the summer passed into autumn, and autumn into winter, and the snow flakes began to fall. "Hallo!" said the first one, all in a flutter, as she dropped on the pine-tree. But she shook her off, and she fell still further down on the ground. The pine-tree was getting very cheerful and cross lately. However, the snow didn't stop for that, and

very soon there was a white robe over the narrow valley. The pine-tree had no one to talk to now. The stream had covered himself in with ice and snow, and wasn't to be seen. The hare had to hop around very industriously to get enough for her children to eat, and the sage bushes were always low-minded for want, and couldn't begin to hold a ten minutes' conversation.

"At last there came a solitary figure across the valley, making its way straight for the pine-tree. It was a lame mule, which had been left behind by some wagon-train. He dragged himself slowly on until he reached the tree. Now the pine, in shaking off the snow, had shaken down some cones as well, and they lay on the snow. These the mule picked up, and began to eat.

"'Heigh-ho!'" said the tree, "I never knew these things were fit to eat before."

"Didn't you?" replied the mule. "Why, I have lived on these things, as you call them, ever since I left the wagons. I am going back on the Oregon trail, and I shall see you again. Accept my thanks for breakfast, Good-by." And he moved off to the other end of the valley, and disappeared among the rocks.

"Well," exclaimed the pine-tree, "that's something, at all events." And he shook down a number of cones on the snow. He was really happier than ever he had been before, and with good reason, too. After a while there appeared three people. They were a family of Indians—a father, a mother, and a little child. They too, went straight to the tree. "We'll stay here," said the father, looking across at the snow-covered bed of the stream, and up at the pine-tree. He was very poorly clothed, this Indian. He, and his wife, and his child had on dresses of horse skins, and they possessed nothing more of any account, except a bow and arrows, and a stick with a net on the end. They were very miserable and hungry. The man threw down his bow and arrows not far from the tree. Then he began to clear away the snow in a circle, and to pull up the sage-bushes. These he and the woman built into a round, low hut, and then they lighted a fire within it. While it was beginning to burn, the man went to the stream, and broke a fish in the ice. Tying a string to his arrow, he shot a fish which came up to breathe, and putting it on the coals, they all ate it half raw. They never noticed the pine-tree, though he rattled down at least a dozen more cones.

At last night came on, cold and cheerless. The wind blew savagely through the valley, and howled at the pine-tree, for they were old enemies. O, it was a bitter night! But finally the morning broke. More snow had fallen, and heaped up against the hut, so that they could hardly tell that it was there. The stream had frozen tighter than before, and the man could not break a hole in the ice again. The sage-bushes were all hid by drifts, and the Indians could find none to burn.

Then they turned to the pine-tree. How glad he was to help them! They gathered up the cones, and roasted the seeds on the fire. They cut branches from the tree, and burned them, and so kept up the warmth in their hut.

The pine-tree began to find himself useful, and told the hare so, one morning, when she came along. But she saw the Indians' hut, and did not stop to reply. She had put on her winter coat of white, yet the Indian had seen her in spite of all her care. He followed her over the snow with his net, and caught her among the drifts.

Poor pine-tree! She was almost his only friend, and when he saw her eaten, and her skin taken for the child's mantle, he was very sorrowful, you may be sure. He saw that if the Indians stayed there, he too would have to die, for they would in time burn off all his branches, and use all his cones; but he was doing good at last, and he was content.

Day after day passed by—some bleak, some warm—and the winter moved slowly along. The Indians only went from their hut to the pine tree now. He gave them fire and food, and snow was their drink. He was smaller than before, for many branches were gone, but he was happier than ever.

One day the sun came out more warmly, and it seemed as if spring was near. The Indian man broke a hole in the ice, and got more fish. The Indian woman caught a rabbit. The Indian child gathered sage-bushes from under the fast melting snow, and made a better fire to cook the feast. And they did feast, and then went away.

The pine-tree had found out its mission. It had helped to save three lives.

In the summer there came along a band of explorers, and one, the botanist of the party, stopped beside the pine-tree. "This," said he, in his big words, "is the *Pinus monophylla*, otherwise known as the Bread-Pine." He looked at the deserted hut, and passed his hand over his forehead. "How strange it is!" said he; "this pine-tree must have kept a whole family from cold and starvation last winter. There are very few of us who have done as much good as that." And when he went away, he waved his hand to the tree, and thanked God in his heart that it grew there.

And the Bread-Pine waved his branches in return, and said to himself, as he gazed after the departing band, "I will never complain again, for I have found out what a pleasant thing it is to do good, and I know now that every one in his life-time can do a little of it—Our Young Folks for Nov.

WORK FOR CHILDREN.

One of the greatest defects in the education of children is in neglecting to accustom them to work. It is an evil peculiar to large towns and cities. A certain amount of work is necessary to the proper education of children. Their future independence and comfort depend on their being accustomed to provide for the thousand constantly recurring wants that nature entitles them to. Even if this necessity did not exist, moderate employment of some kind would preserve them from bad habits, promote health, and enable them to bear the confinement of the school-room, and teach them more than anything else appropriate habits respecting their future welfare. It is too often the case that children after school are permitted to spend the day as they please. They do not consider that their success in after life depends upon the improvement of their youthful hours. They grow up in the world without a knowledge of its trials and cares. They cannot appreciate the favors bestowed on them by their parents, as they do not know the toils they cost. Their bodies and minds are overtaxed, and they are constantly exposed to whatever vicious associations are within their reach. The daughter probably becomes that pitiable object, a fashionable girl. The son, if he surmounts the consequences of his parent's neglect, does it, probably, after his plans and station for life are fixed, when a knowledge of some of its important objects comes too late. No man or woman is thoroughly educated if not required to labor. Whatever accomplishments they possess, whatever their mental training in the voyage of life, they require some practical knowledge and experience derived from accustoming themselves to useful labor of some sort.

CHINA. The subscriber has received a small assortment of CHINA TOILET SETS, Grounded, Flavored, and richly gilt. CHINA TEA SETS, with black and blue bands, a nice style.

LEATHER! LEATHER! LEATHER! The subscriber has and is constantly manufacturing a good assortment of LEATHERS. Purchasers will find it to their advantage to call, as prices will be low.

WM. PETERS, 185 Union Street.

THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

COFFISH, 400 Qils. Codfish. For sale by DEFORST & PERKINS, 10 South Wharf, Oct. 20.

FLAGG'S GOOD SAMARITAN. Just received by C. P. CLARKE, 35 King St. Oct. 20.

NEW LAYER KALISINS. 30 Boxes, landing ex steamer from Boston. DEFOREST & PERKINS, 10 South Wharf, Oct. 20.

CRAPES, PEARS, SWEET POTATOES, &c. Received ex steamer New Brunswick, 2 cases Isabella grapes; 1 basket Hamburg do; 20 lbs. Pears; 2 do. Sweet Potatoes; 2 do. large Cranberries. J. H. HAMILTON, 10 South Wharf, Oct. 20.

VESEL FOR SALE. New building at Spurr's Cove, Indiantown, of the following dimensions: 15 feet Keel, 11 feet 8 in. Lower Hold; with full Poop; a feet 4 in. between Decks; 27 feet Beam. Hamatic. Good model. For further particulars apply to CHAS. A. BOVEY, North Wharf, Oct. 18.

TEA, Tea. On Consignment—10 half chests good Tea! Will be sold very cheap by CHAS. A. BOVEY, Oct. 18.

BEANS, BEANS! 15 Barrels White Beans. For sale low by CHAS. A. BOVEY, Oct. 18.

OTMALL, 45 Barrels. For sale by G. BENT, Oct. 18.

MOLASSES, Flour, Corn Meal, Tobacco, and Fish. The subscriber offers for sale at lowest market prices, 100 lbs. Extra State Flour; 200 lbs. Corn Meal; 400 lbs. Herring; 300 lbs. Herring; 500 qils. Codfish; 400 lbs. Pollock; 100 lbs. Molasses; 100 lbs. Cranberries; 100 lbs. choice Tobacco. G. BENT, South Wharf, Oct. 18.

CANADA FLOUR. Landing ex "W. H. Miller," 400 lbs. extra Canada Flour, Landing ex "Village Hotel," extra Reinder and Napier Flour. J. H. HAMILTON, Oct. 18.

COFFISH AND POLLOCK. Landing ex ship, "Hibernia" and "Paine," 20 qils. large Codfish; 40 lbs. large Pollock. For sale low before reaching. J. H. HAMILTON, Oct. 18.

MESS PORK. Landing for the subscribers—30 bbls. Mess Pork. HALL & FAIRWEATHER, Oct. 18.

MOLASSES AND SUGAR. 30 lbs. Cinnamon and 30 lbs. Molasses. CHAS. A. BOVEY, Oct. 18.

LOW'S BROWN WINDSOR SOAP. A lot of this celebrated SOAP, just received by C. P. CLARKE, Oct. 6.

THE ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY, 92 King, Liverpool. The Royal Insurance Company is one of the largest Offices in the Kingdom. The company was established in 1809, and has since that time been increasing its business, and is now one of the most successful offices in the Kingdom. The amount of the year 1885 was £1,000,000. The amount of the year 1886 was £1,200,000. The amount of the year 1887 was £1,400,000. The amount of the year 1888 was £1,600,000. The amount of the year 1889 was £1,800,000. The amount of the year 1890 was £2,000,000. The amount of the year 1891 was £2,200,000. The amount of the year 1892 was £2,400,000. The amount of the year 1893 was £2,600,000. The amount of the year 1894 was £2,800,000. The amount of the year 1895 was £3,000,000. The amount of the year 1896 was £3,200,000. The amount of the year 1897 was £3,400,000. The amount of the year 1898 was £3,600,000. The amount of the year 1899 was £3,800,000. The amount of the year 1900 was £4,000,000. 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