## Loetry.

## OUR FATHER

BY LOUISE & DORR I saw a preacher kneeling At hour of morning prayer With hair of silky texture. And features Saxon-fair.

And fair-faced were the people Before him bowing down; But one had come among them Whose face was dusky brown.

And as they bowed together, And to our Father prayed, These helped to form the unit, All one in Christ are made?

"Our Father," prayed the preacher; "Our Father," joined the rest : " Which art in heaven," he added; All Him in heaven addressed.

" Our Father" to the Saxon, "Our Father" to the black " And persons I respect not," Our Father answers back.

Next day the preacher published " Our church is for the white ; No colored men are wanted : Their absence we invite.'

Thou who Thy children lovest, No matter what their hue. Forgive the pride that crieth, "I'm whiter, man, than you!

Oh, let the "our" that Jesus

Has taught us all to speak, When from a common Father We common mercies seek,-Put far away all malice, All self-asserting pride, Or, whom the acorner scorneth

May be the justified!

### IN HIS WILL IS OUR PEACE. BY THE REV. J. E. C. SAWYER.

"Our peace is in his will !" So sing the saints Above, the happy, holy, shining throng Of sinless souls, in joyous, endless song, With gladness full, and free from all complaints. "Our peace is in his will!" So saints below In exile, want, and torture calmly sing ; God's will their peace, though keen anguish wring

Though wrath may rage and woe succeed to woe To all who love his will, he doth impart Sweet peace that fills their loyal souls with

Songs in the night and strength for weary days. Our peace is in his will!" O, may my heart, Too often like the wild, rebellious sea,

## The fireside.

## OVERWORKED.

BY MRS. J. H. BEMAN. Good mornin', Mis' Potter, you've come

keep me company awhile, haven't ye? "Yes," was the smiling reply; "I was just a to shell, when I happened to look over here an' see with her smile; you doin' the same thing; an' your piazza looked so shady and comfortable, I thought I'd come and

"Well, I'm glad ye did," said Mrs. Brown, cor-

"Well, he is. Hiel Burnham says he died at

midnight, last night. Hiel's to work here to-day.' be taken right in the prime of life, an' with so much business on his hands, too. I'm afraid it won't be very easy settlin' up his affairs.' "That's jest what was the matter," was Mrs.

an' body. You know he had his factory, an' his "Well, when I have housework that I can bring I am for them both. -The Pansy. farm, an' his store, besides something to do with with me, I'll come."-Zion's Advocate. the marble works, an' I don't know what all. They say that for the last year he ain't slept only about five hours out of the twenty-four. Ye see, it ain't possible for a mortal to stan' so much ; but he kep' a goin' hard as ever, till all at once he dropped in his harness, as it were." "He's been lookin' pale and thin for quite

spell back," said Mrs. Potter, musingly. "He was in the store the day I bought my new curtains, and I said to him that he looked kind of worn, an' I for him. But he went on to say that he had too many irons in the fire."

"That's it!" echoed Mrs. Brown, 'too many irons in the fire. I don't b'lieve in bein lazy, but it does seem as though some folks try to do more'n what Providence appoints for 'em. "It makes me think about our minister's wife,

down in Massachusetts,' remarked Mrs. Potter guished physician recently. after a brief silence. 'Did I ever tell you about " Not as I remember.

"That was-let me see-that must have been eighteen years ago. We lived in the village of Newfield, and Jacob was overseer in a sash and blind factory. Our house was next door to the parsonage, so we had a chance to see a good deal of the minister's folks. Well, we had lived there a year or so, when the old minister moved away, an' they got a new one by the name of Evans. He describe her to you! She was a pale little slip of poisonous effects. a thing, with great dark eyes an' the sweetest smile you ever saw, an' her voice was just tike music. children. Well, everybody took to her right offthey couldn't help it; but 'twas as natural as life for 'em to say when they come a callin', 'Mis' to do so and so.'

"I happened to be in there once or twice when that was said, an' I see a kind of worried look creep. over her face. But she took right hold of work brave as could be, an' folks got to thickin' there. was nobody like her. But, after all, the more they set by her the more they expected of her, till finally there wa'n't nothin' a-goin' but she must help about and manage; an' as to callin' and visitin', there was no end to it. Well, as time went by, I could see her face grow thinner an' whiter, while her eyes

grew bigger an' darker. "One winter evenin', the fourth year of their livin' in Newfield, the minister had gone out of town to lecture, an' I thought I'd just run in an' see if the family was all right, as I reckoned she purchased and the debt must be paid for. The might be feelin' lonely. She was lyin on the lounge in the sittin'-room.

"'Why, Mis' Evans,' says I, for she didn't offer to get up, 'be you sick ?'

" Oh, I guess not very, she said, quite cheer-I thought she looked kind of anxious an' pitiful. | no light task to feed them all. Pretty soon she told 'em it was time to go to bed;

looked in a dazed way at her sewing machine in the corner.

given out. "Of course, Mis' Brown, I can't say it jest as an' smooth-spoken; but I'll put it in my words.

folks in general.' "'Oh, Mis' Evans,' says I, 'don't say that; I'm | deringly; "what do you mean?" sure we all think everything of you.'

do; but you know that I don't come up to what is two, and each of them is a nail in my coffin." expected of me." "Well I couldn't deny that, for I knew how

disagreeable some folks talked when she resigned the presidency of the sewin'-circle, an' I knew that obedience. Isn't that so, children?" some complained because she didn't call on 'em enough, an' I remembered what a fuss there was once when she stayed away from the monthly mis- girls laughed rougishly; but the seven youngsters sionary meetin', an' how it had been pronounced shouted, "Yes, dear father, truly." her duty to always lead the female prayer meetin'. Then the father turned to the guest, and said, made of flesh an' blood, an' you can't do everything | to take one of my nine children, I would say"-

that criticises better hold their tongues.' "She shut her eyes an' said real solemn, 'He | ing that I had one too many !" knoweth our frame, he remembereth that we are dust.' Then she said :

"'Yes, I'm made of flesh an' blood, an' she held One of the nine children of the poor schoolmaster up one slim little hand. 'There wa'n't much ma- sfterward became widely known; he was the saintly terial put into me, but I'm afraid what little there | pastor, Oberlin. was has been pretty thoroughly wasted. I've ac- It is from happy homes like this, where children complished almost nothin'; an' now the end has are taught willing, cheerful obedience, that most of come, an' though I wish my work had been better | those who bless the world come. - Little Souver. done, I can't say I'm sorry to go.'

"'Why, Mis' Evans!' says I, as scared as could be; 'you ain't goin' to die!' an' I began to bustle 'round to see about sendin' for the doctor. Well, as true as I live, her strength was clean gone; an' I undressed her an' put her in bed jest as though she had been a baby. She never sat up a minute after that, though she lived about two weeks. She didn't seem to have any pain, an' when we asked how she felt, she said : "'I'm so tired-I want to rest."

"Everything was done for her that could be, but't was no use ; she jest grew weaker and weaker. Sometimes when she'd be taking her medicine, she'd look up at me kind of patient like, as much but I know.' She didn't appear to worry about boys than I am." anything or take any interest in what was goin' on -I wished she would. But one day-for I was with her every minute I could possibly spare-she asked me to get a book of verses from her shelf, and told me what to read. This was the particular his cheeks turned a bright rosy color. verse-I shall always remember it:

"There's no place where earthly sorrows.

Are more felt than up in heaven: There's no place where earthly failings Have such kindly judgment given. He is calling. Come to me! Lord, I gladly come to thee!

When I looked up her eyes were shut, but her face was all a smile and her lips were movin' to

"'Lord, I gladly come to thee!"

next day. She slept most all the fime an' did'n't fresh collar, and tied his blue necktie in a neat bow, seem to notice much of anything, Once she spoke and kissed him again, and sent him away to the kind of soft an' mournful. "'I shall be too tired to go right to singin' an'

quiet and listen a spell till I get rested.' aittin' down in my back door, with my pan of peas soon she spoke again, an' her face actually shone "Then she seemed to be asleep. But pretty meeting.

"There remainsth therefore a rest-"Those were the last words she spoke. Her to got I cannot even say that for him. He meant have a little chat with ye. So I chapped a couple breath jest came softer an' slower till finally there to go and he went, down to the lake in company of hard wood sticks into the stove, and took up my wa'n't any, but you couldn't tell when it stopped. with five other boys, and hopped into a boat named Well, everybody felt dreadful bad; there was a the Sea Bird, and rowed around in the moonlight great funeral, an' words were spoken beside her until the clock struck eight. dially, as she brought a chair for her guest; "it dead body, which, if they had been said to her No, he wasn't drowned nor hurt in any way; seems real sociable and neighboriy. I suppose when she was alive, would have done her more and he came home at just the time his mother ex-

> didn't. She died of overwork. my peas was on a-cookin'."

ing away tears. "I was so interested in your story | he dreamed about the kisses he gave his mother; that I forgot all about dinner. Come over again. perhaps he dreamed that his name was Judas. I Brown's earnest reply; "Hiel says that the doctor I'm real glad to have ye, for you always give me should have thought he would. Can you tell why?

## THE PERILS OF CHLORAL

of chloral, which is as fatal and more terrible in thereafter we trust there will be regularity. its ultimate results than opium. The pangs of the opium-eater have been set forth with appalling vividness in the prose of De Quincey, but physi- Alexandria-Delta City. cians assure us that the results of chloral are more Alton, Ill. -Tasselburgh. guessed he needed a restin' spell; but he only agonizing and deadlier still. One of the most Baltimore-Monumental City; City of Mobs. laughed and said there was no such thing as rest eminent of English surgeons has called it "crystal- Boston - Modern Athens; The Hab. lized hell." It poisons the mind as well as the Brooklyn-City of Churches. body, and so softly, so gently, so gradually does it | Chicago-Garden City; City of Sin. enchain the victim who resorts to it, that he only | Cincinnati - Queen City; Porkopolis. realizes its power when it is too late to break the Cleveland-Forest City. bonds which bind him.

Some facts concerning its action were stated to a Detroit-City of the Straits reporter of the New York Tribune by a distin- Duluth-Zenith City.

Chloral is resorted to for an ordinary attack of Holyoke, Mass. - Paper City alceplessness, and perhaps small doses are taken for Indianapolis-Railroad City. a few days, the result being sound, refreshing sleep, Kansas City-Mushroomopolis. with none of the evil results common to other nar- Keckuk-Gate City, cotics. When the period of sleeplessness is past, Lafayette-Star City. all goes well for a time.

Sooner or later; however, sleeplesaness returns, Louisville-Falls City. chloral is again resorted to, kept up for a longer Lowell-City of Spindles. time and taken in larger doses. It is again aband- Madison, Wis. - Lake City. oned, only to resume its away, and thus the habit Milwaukee-Cream City; City of Beer and Bricks. is formed that renders sleep impossible without Minneapolis-City of Flour and Saw-dust. was a nice, smart young man, an' the folks liked chloral, which, like all narcotics, must be increased Mobile-Shell City. him first rate. But his wife! oh, I never could in quantity as the system becomes habituated to its Nashville-City of Rocks.

men who lead sedentary lives, and those who from New York-Gotham; Empire City. She didn't look to be out of her teens; but she was temperament and the nature of their work are North Adams, Mass. -The Tunnel City. twenty-three or four years old, an' she had two peculiarly liable to suffer from sleeplessness. One of the most notable examples of the baneful Peoria, Ill.-Whiskytown.

Dante Gabriel Rossetti, who, during the latter Pittsburgh-Smoky City. Bentley, '-that was the old minister's wife-'used years of his life, was accustomed to take enormous Quincy-Gem City. doses, reaching a total of nearly 180 grains daily. Racine, Wis .- Bell City. For many years he took chloral regularly, at Rochester, N. Y .- Flour City. first in small quantities, but he gradually increased | San Francisco-'Frisco. the dose until his power of resistance was gone. St. Paul-Gem City. His life was darkened by a power he fought against | St. Louis-Mound City; Future Breat. in value. His latter days were spent in solitude. Toledo-Corn City. He became a recluse and a hypochondriac, filled | Washington-City of Magnificent Distances. with groundless fears for himself, cherishing unfounded suspicions against his hest friends and admirers.

> Unlike opium, there are, as a rule, no unpleasant effects, no reaction fellowing the use of chloral. It simply produces perfect sleep, or the best possible imitation of dreamless rest, with no headache or sickness as a reminder that the slumber has been debt is paid later, and the interest demanded is health, hope, and often life. - Sel.

## A HAPPY HOME.

A teacher once lived in Strasburg who had hard

His house, too, was very close quarters, for the many beds and cribs, to say nothing of the room "' No, says she, ' not that; it is me. I have required for the noise and the which the marry

But father and mother managed very well, and she did, for she was a scholar an' amazin' proper the house was a pattern of neatness and order. One day there came a guest to the house. As "'Yes, say she, 'I've wanted to do so much, they sat at dinner, the stranger, looking at the an' I haint done hardly anything. I haint even hungry children around the table, said compassionsatisfied my own best friends, to say nothin' of ately, "Poor man, what a cross you have to bear !" "I? A cross to bear?" asked the father, won-

"Nine children; and seven boys at that!" re-"Yes, says she, kind of slow, 'I suppose you plied the stranger, adding bitterly, "I have but "Mine are not," said the teacher, with decision.

"How does that happen?" asked the guest. "Because I have taught them the noble art of "Yes," cried the children. "And you obey me willingly?" The two little

" Well, says I speakin' up pretty hot, you're "Sir, if death were to come in at the door, waiting -the Lord don't demand impossibilities; them and here he pulled off his velvet cap and hurled it at the door-" Rascal, who cheated you into think.

disobedient children that make a father unhappy.

The stranger sighed; he saw that it is only

## POOR JOEY.

He was a handsome boy, with blue eyes and yellow curly hair. He put his arms around his mother's neck, and gave her tender little kisses. Do please to let me go! you are such a dear mamma.

"But, Joey dear, it will be after eight o'clock before you can get home; and you will be tired and sleepy, and to-morrow morning the lessons will "O mamma, no, not a bit. I know my spelling

lesson now, and the geography is the littlest speck of a lesson; it won't take me ten minutes in the morning to learn it. And arithmetic is review. as to say, 'You see I try to get well to please 'em, Do, please, mamma ! all the other boys go, younger "See here, Joey, tell me why you want to go?

Is it because all the other boys do ?" " No, ma'am, that isn't the only reason; it is because, because-" and Joey hung his head, and

"Joey, is it because you love Jesus that you want to go to the little boy's prayer-meeting and hear about him?'

"Yesm," said Joey in a soft whisper, and his head drooped low on his mother's shoulder. Then she kissed him, and sat and thought. Her little boy never went out in the evening; but it was lovely moonlight, and the meeting closed at eight, and it was but a little way, and the other boys all went, and he was nine years old. The end of it "Well, to my dyin' hour I never shall forget the was that she brushed his hair, and fastened on a boys' prayer-meeting in his pastor's study. After he was gone she went around with a smile on her playin' on a harp; mebbe they'll let me lie down face and a song in her heart, she was so glad that Joey loved Jesus and wanted to go to the prayer-

Alas, and alas! Do you think the blue-eyed boy in a clean collar went to the prayer-meeting that night? No, he didn't. Do you think he meant

good than all the medicine or money in Newfield. pected him; and she kissed him and called him her "No, indeed! Jacob heard last evenin that The doctor gave her disease some great long name dear boy, and asked him to questions about the he'd had a shock-apoplexy or somethin', but I that I've forgot, but I didn't need to know any prayer-meeting because she thought he was tired name for it--I knew some things that the doctors and sleepy and ought to go to bed.

To bed he went, but his mother's kiss seemed to "There, I must run right home," and Mrs. burn on his cheek. . He tumbled and tossed and "Well, it does seem pretty hard that he should Potter wiped her eyes on her apron; "it's time turned his pillow until it was a rumpled heap. It was long, long before he slept, and when he did, "And mine, too," replied Mrs. Brown, also wip- O, what ugly dreams! Do you wonder? Perhaps Poor Joey ! and poor, poor mother ! How sorry

Young Folks' Column. - The "copy" for the Young Folks' Column " this week was delayed in transmission, and did not come to hand till too late It is impossible to say too much against the use for this issue. It will appear next week; and

## NICKNAMES OF CITIES.

Denver-City of the Plains.

Hannibal-Bluff City Little Rock-City of Roses

New Haven-City of Elms. The larger class of victims of chloral habit are New Orleans-Crescent City. Pekin, Ill .- Celestial City

effects of the chloral habit was the artist-poet, Philadelphia-Quaker City.

## HOME HINTS.

Porato Farress. - One pint of boiled and mashed potatoes, half a cupful of milk, three tablespoonfuls of butter, three of sugar, two eggs, a little nutmeg, one teaspoonful of salt Add the milk, butter, augar and seasoning to the mashed potatoes, and then add the eggs well beaten. Stir until very smooth and light. Spread about half an inch deep on a buttered dish, and set away to cool. When cold cut into squares. Dip in beaten egg and bread crumbs, and fry brown in boiling fat. Serve immediately.

ful; but she glanced over at the table where work to support his family. His chief joy in life, ought to be sent out to lecture among the people : BILIOUSNESS. Johnnie and Sarah sat with their picture books, an' however, was in his nine children, though it was "I shall tell you how it vas. I drink mine lager; den I put mine hand on mine head, and dere vas JAUNDICE, His brain would have reeled and his heart sunk, von pain; den I put mine hand on mine hody, so they come an' kissed her good-night an' went off had he not trusted in his Heavenly Father, when and dere vas anoder pain; den I put mine hand in as happy as kittens. As soon as 'twee quiet, she he thought of the number of jackets, stockings and mine pocket, and dere vas notting. So I jine mit broke, the tension's been too tight this long time. and of the quantity of bread and potatoes they broke, the tension's been too tight this long time.'
I didn't know what she meant, an' I turned an' would eat.

and of the quantity of bread and potatoes they gone. I put mine hand in mine pocket, and dere vas dwenty tollars: So I stay mit de dempetance."

and all scrofulous diseases, Sores, Erysipe las, Eczema, Blotches, Ringworm, Tumors, Carbuncles, Bolls, and Eruptions of the Skin, are the direct result of ra impure state of the blood

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Yours respectfully, Mrs. ANN O'BRIAN."
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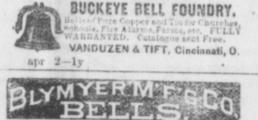
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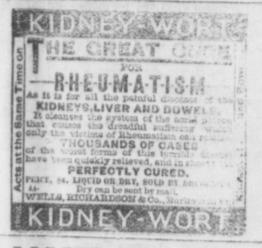


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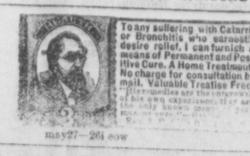
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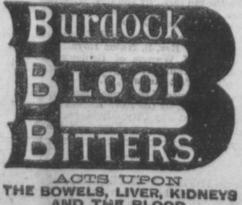


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