Poetry.

MY BABY. Such a little break in the sod!

So tiny to be a grave! O! how can I render so soon to God The beautiful gift he gave ! Mnst I put you away, my pet-

My tender bud unblown-With the dew of the morning upon you, yet, And your blossom all unshown?

My heart is near to break For the voice I shall not hear, For the clinging arms around my neck, And the footsteps drawing near.

The tiny, tottering feet, Striving for mother's knee, For the lisping tones so sweet, And the baby's kiss to me. For the precious mother-name,

And the touch of the little hand, O! am I so very much to blame If I shrink from the sore demand? How shall I know my own, Or the greeting of her eves, 'Mid the countless cherubs that rejoice

How shall I know my own, Where the air is white with wings-My babe, so soon from my bosom flown, To the angels' ministerings

In the gardens of Paradise?

And this is the end of it all ! Of my waiting and my pain-Only a little funeral pall, And empty arms again. O baby! my heart is sore

For the love that was to be. For the untried dream of love, now o'er, "Twixt thee, my child, and me. Yet over this little head, Lying so still on my knee,

I thank my God for the bliss of the dead, For the joy of the soul set free. 'Tis a weary world, at best, This world that she will not know; Would I waken her out of such perfect rest,

For its sorrow and strife? Ah, no! Escaped are its thorns and harms: The only path she had trod Is that which leads from the mother's arms

Into the arms of God.

-N. Y. Evangelist.

SHALL WE FIND THEM AT THE PORTALS?

BY J. E. RANKIN, D.D. Will they meet us, cheer and greet us. Those we've loved, who've gone before? Shall we find them at the portals, Find our beautified immortals. When we reach that radiant shore?

Hearts are broken, for some token That they live, and love us yet! And we ask, "Can those who've left us, Of love's look and tone bereft us, Though in heaven, can they forget?"

And we often, as days soften, And comes out the evening star, Looking westward, sit and wonder, Whether, when so far asunder, They still think how dear they are !

Past you portals, our immortals. Those who walk with Him in white, Do they, 'mid their bliss, recall us ? Know they what events befall us? Will our coming wake delight?

They will meet us, cheer and greet us, Those we've loved, who've gone before: We shall find them at the portals, Find our beautified immortals, When we reach that radiant shore.

The Fireside.

WHAT CHARLIE DID FOR HIS MOTHER.

" The flour's out, ma'am," said Bridget, putting her head into the sitting-room, where Mrs. Helps and Charlie were sitting. "Very well, Bridget," said Mrs. Helps, but

when the door was shut she sighed; and though Charlie asked her twice what " succor" meant she Charlie looked up from his book and saw tears

were falling on his mother's hands as she sewed. "Mamma! mamma! what's the matter?" "O, nothing, child ! don't worry. I'm sure it's all right; and I'm glad you little ones have such good appetites."

Charlie thought hard for a moment. "O, I know!" he said, with a wise look; "it's the flour. You were ever so happy till Bridget put her head in. Now, mamma, I'll tell you what; you get a things a little closer together to make them level, DONE whole barrelinstead of a bag, and then you won't have and try what people will do for us. and his mother went to the closet, and I saw her take such a lot of flour out of a barrel! Get a bar-

Mrs. Helps could not but smile at her little boy. "Child, the trouble is, I can't get a barrel. It would cost nine dollars, and I haven't got that. But no matter my son you are growing older every day. God is very good and I know we shall not starve. Now I must go up to my study, and

Charlie put on his hat and ran out. Henry was waiting for him to play; but Charlie said, "No; I can't now. I want to go to the village." "Can I go too "

Now Charlie would have rather Henry had staid at home, but he was trying to be an unselfish boy; so he said, 'Yes; only please, Henry, I can't talk." The two walked along; and though Charlie had said he could not talk, he soon began to tell Henry what was on his mind. "Mother works so hard." he said, "since father died last winter, and she's so worried how she ought to have a whole barrel of

flour, I'm going to see if I can't earn one."

and a clerk asked the boys what they wanted. Charlie answered that he would like to see Mr.

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"He's busy," said the clerk.

"I see, but I can wait." Charlie felt like throwing his arms around the some other standard than their inclinations. begging," he said afterward.

"Please, sir, mamma's writing and sewing and of flour. I thought p'r'aps if I worked hard and earned part, you'd trust me to work for the rest." "Why, what's your name?"

" Charlie Helps." "So you're Mrs. Helps's boy! Bless you, child! You shall have work to do; and if you are faithful can you come here !"

wood any time, and I can get up early and draw know how it tastes." the water before breakfast."

like to see a little boy about again;" and Mr. Dun- E. J. Richmond, in Temperance Banner. ning sighed.

his boy, a little fellow about Charlie's age, a few manship, the heavy strokes up. months before. Now, I must not make my story too long. Charlie worked hard. He peeled potatoes, cleaned

knives, sorted potatoes and apples (and if you have ever tried it, you will find that it is very hard work,) split wood, and even set the table. Charlie's mother did not know that he was to be paid for all this, but supposed that he had hired himself out to to eat as little as possible at home. At last, when thing. he had worked three weeks, Mr. Dunning called him into the store. "Here's a friend of yours, Charlie," he said; and there was Charlie's Sunday school teacher, Mr. Kimball.

"Charlie, I want to tell you that I'm going to send your barrel of flour home to-night," said Mr. Dunning; "and as Mr. Kimball is here, he shall see it marked. You've earned more than half the price already, and so you shall give this to your mother, and tell her if she will give you to me for | Finals up name a place in Germany. my own boy-my very own-she' shall never want for flour or anything else I can furnish her out of my store."

Charlie could not answer, and could only smile from ear to ear as Mr. Dunning wrote, "Mrs. Helps, ordered and paid for by Charlie Helps," on the top of the barrel. Charlie rode home with the man that took the barrel, and his mother came out to see who was there.

"Here's your flour mamma!—here's your flour! I earned it! And O, mamma, Mr. Dunning will sonant. give you everything you want if you'll give me to him. But, mamma! dear mamma! don't give me, for I mean to work for you, and I love you so

Dear little fellow! the joy and the surprise were too much for him, and he cried in his mother's arms. Mr. Dunning called in the evening, and it was arranged that though Mrs. Helps could not give Charlie, he should live part of the time at the Dun-

All this happened years ago; and very few know that Charlie Helps, who is Mr. Dunning's righthand man, earned his barrel of flour for his mother from that very store when he was nine years old .-Well Spring.

A CUBIC MILE: HOW MUCH IS IT?

A German geographical mile is equal to four and three-fifths English miles, which must be considered. in reading the following estimates of the naturalist, Bernstein, but even with this knowledge, his calculations are sufficiently astonishing. Herr Bernstein wishes us to get an adequate idea of the magnitude of space by which we are surrounded, and so calls attention to the dimensions of one single cubic mile (geographical), of which the earth, the smallest star of the universe, contains 2,662,000,000! But we will let the Professor tell it in his own amusing

way. He writes from Berlin : "Let any one imagine a chest to be a cubic mile in dimensions, and try to get together enough material to fill it. He will then have some idea of the vast space enclosed within it. Begin at Berlin, if you please, where we stand, and toss in the whole city as if it were a box of children's toys, and from here on to Potsdam and do the same, but secure all the villages on the road, for we shall need them. | mal. Behead and have a neuter verb. Curtail, The floor not being covered yet, we will have Paris and have a vowel. with its monuments and churches, of which we need not break off a single steeple. From there to London which ought to do something for us, and then to Vienna, which must be followed by St. Petersburg for the sake of peace. All this stuff lies still on the floor, and we may as well proceed rapidly in the same way with all Europe, gathering in all castles, fortresses and dwellings that we can 404.—Looking-glass. find. Next the seas might be skimmed for any 405.—Weald weld. ships that float, but as this does not help much, we 406.—Love the Lord. must beg from the new world America's factories

and railroads, and from the old world even the 407.—Beech, leech. pyramids of Egypt, for which we shall have ample | 408 .room. Not all Asia, Africa, Australia and America however, seem to be able to give us half what we want, and as it will not do to give up the task without exhausting every means, we will shake the

One row of people will require 11,000 persons, and 4,000 rows make one layer of forty-eight mil- 410.—P-lump, i-deal. rel, mother !" and Charlie put his arms around the That these many be comfortable, we will make them a bed thirty feet thick, of straw and leaves, all in apply our hearts unto wisdom. 416.—Ps. 65. 11. rows. The second layer shall be formed by putting three million Australians and forty five million Asiatics on top of the Americans, which leaves 800 is received. We are happy to have a contributor millions more Asiatics to begin the next layer; who knows so well now to blend the artistic the useful. The card by which you inform us of the chest by this to be about half full, and to comas many people. What shall we do? Take animals? new contributor will have an active interest in our cent Collars; 10 M Lord Byron Collars; 20 M Crescher Collars; 10 M New Century Collars; 5 M New City But even if we do finish with the whole animated Department. Let us hear from you again

Yet we only ask a cubic mile of material from a ALBERT C., Fredericton. - We are very much world which contains 2,662 millions of these miles. pleased to have a new puzzler from the "Celestial

"Musr" in Training.—There is always a danger James M. McC., Truro, N. S.—Your hard work I feb. 15 of losing sight of one important truth in the effort on the puzzles of Sept. 27th has not been without Henry opened his eyes at this: "You earn a to give new and due prominence to another. Hence, good results. No. 413 is your only incorrect an barrel of flour! Why, father paid for our barrel the we call attention once more to the value of judiother day, and I saw the bill, ten dollars. How'll cious discipline in the training of children. Child- would please our puzzlers, and you are one of the ren need to learn how to do things which they do number. Next week it will be definitely published. "Mother said nine dollars," said Charlie, a little not want to do, when those things ought to be done. Of course until then you will be patient. discouraged. "I don't know how, but I've got a Older people have to do a great many things from 411, 414, 415, 416, 417 and 418 are right. Louise

than that this is to be "the maddest, merriest day the Roll. in all the glad new year." They ought to learn to go to bed at a fitting time whether they are sleepy or In a little while Mr. Dunning came to the boys. | not. Their hours of eating and the quality and "Now, my boy," said he, "what can I do for you ?" quantity of their food, ought to be regulated by

gentleman's neck, he looked and spoke so kindly, and telling all his hopes, but he tried to tell as little teachers if the kindergarten system is to meet every necessary childhood training in study. There must be a place for tasks as tasks, for times of study "I want to know, sir, if I can do any work for under the pressure of stern duty, in the effort to you sweeping or cleaning here or in your house? train the young to do their right work properly.

A THING TO BE PROUD OF .- " How does it taste, can't get enough, and I do want to get her a barrel take a glass of steaming punch from the bar of a restaurant. "Did you never taste strong drink, James?"

said a handsome old man standing by. "Never," said Jamie. "I wonder if it's good." "I can not tell how it tastes," said Mr. Landers. 'I am sixty years old and never tasted it in my your mother shall have the flour. Now, what time life, and I am proud to say it. I see what it does. It has cheated poor Flynn out of his snug little "I dress Johnnie and the baby for mother in the home; it has clothed his poor wife and children in july! mornings, and then I study; but perhaps mother rags, and made him cross and quarrelsome. It is could hear me some other time. I can chop our liquid fire and theft and poison. I don't want to

"Neither do I," said Jamie. "Thank you, Mr. "Well, you come around at ten o'clock every Landers, for what you have said. When I am a ever offered. day and stay till four; tell your mother you'll not | man of sixty years old, I, too, will have it to say, be in the store, but with my wife. I fancy she'll 'I never tasted strong drink in my life." -Mrs.

Ah, children! death takes a father from one home and a child from another, and only God can comfort those who are left. Mr. Dunning had lost should like to have it on the Italian system of pensage in the should like to

A farmer of experience says that the feet of a T B BARKER & SONS, have just received: 60 horse require more care than the body. They need ten times as much, for in one respect they are almost the entire horse. All the grooming that can to stand where his feet will be filthy. In this case the feet will become disordered, and then the legs 42, 45, 70 in width. American Imitation Hollands, White, Buff, Green, 36 inches wide. relieve her of his board, for Charlie always ate his will get badly out of fix; and with bad feet and bad dinner at the Dunnings', and the noble boy used legs there is not much else of the horse fit for any-

PUZZLE DEPARTMENT.

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A county of Scotland; a place in New Bruns wick; a large island; coast water of Cape Breton a place in Russia; a town of France. Primals down name an island owned by Great Britain.

447. - CHARADE. First, a vehicle. Second, an instrument for writg. Third, a syllable. Whole, a machine. Smith's Creek. 448.—STAR DIAMOND.

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A -o-l-n- s-o-e -a-h-r- n-450.—Cross-Word Enigma. My first is in tent, but not in camp; My second is in dry, but not in damp; My third is in many, but not in few;

My fourth is in seat, but not in pew ; My fifth is in sand, but not in mire : My sixth is in die, but not in expire; My seventh is in plot, but not in plan; My eighth is in cooler but not in fan; My ninth is in butter, but not in bread; My tenth is in perused, but not in read My eleventh is in Christian, but not in Jew; My whole is what we all should do. 451.—NUMERICAL ENIGMA.

I am composed of 15 letters. My 14, 4, 1, 14, 8 is a country of Asia. My 1, 15, 12, 14, 13, 11, 4 is an inhabitant. My 2, 8, 14, 13, 15 is a kind of cloth. My 6, 10, 11, 14, 12 is not a tangle. My 12, 15, 9, 5 is a part of the body My 7, 3, 14, 12, 11 is one of the New England

My whole is a name that has been made familiar Hartland. 452. - WORD SQUARE. A wild animal; scarce; a constellation; a marine

Anagance. 453.—Transpositions. Nhg-iai-cm. Ghna-urb-rsi. Ayto-iab-pug-rha. W. F. N. Nwo-atsg-hni. Brookvale. 454. - LOGORIPH.

Behead a river in Europe, have part of a harness. Now curtail me twice, have part of a domestic ani-

455.—BIBLICAL TRANSPOSITION. Eh atht si iovd fo mwoisd hdtesesip ish meoibhg, utb a anm fo guuhidsdnrate hhtoedl ish epcae. (Answers in three weeks.)

Answers to Puzzles, in Sept. 27. 413. - Mcovshedabad. Moonkoong. The just shall live by faith. 414.—HALBERD DAVID

TRIUMPH 415. —Match-less. DONE 417.—Andes. Altai. LEEK Green. 418.—Dace, mace, face, 311.—Paris.

race, trace, brace, grace. CHAT WITH CONTRIBUTORS. X. L. C. R., Halifax, N. S. -The "Port Folio"

and we proceed with the packing until the rest of our contributor's decease is neatly executed. mankind are stowed away -1,400 millions altoge- Thanks for your puzzles. We trust soon to receive ther, and making some thirty layers. We find the Rhomboid that will puzzle even A. M. All plete the undertaking we should need fifteen times and the Biblical Puzzle is accepted. We hope our

kingdom we can not complete the task we have set | Mother, Fredericton. —Your answers to Nos. 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 411, 415, 417 and 418 are | Mother, Fredericton. —Your answers to Nos. 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 411, 415, 417 and 418 are City." All your solutions are accurate with the exceptions of Nos. 414 and 415.

dan. I'm going to the grocer's."

"To buy your flour?" said Henry, half-laughingly.

They went to a large grocery store in the village.

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ROBERT BLACKWOOD, known to our readers It is not enough to have children learn only leasons which they enjoy, and this at times and by methods which they enjoy, and this at times and by methods which they enjoy, and this at times and by methods which they enjoy, and this at times and by methods which they enjoy, and this at times and by methods which they enjoy, and this at times and by methods which are peculiarly pleasing to them.

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