## Poetry.

IMMORTALITY.

A solemn murmur of the soul Tells of a world to be, As travellers hear the billows roll Before they reach the sea;

Tells that this anxious, yearning soul, Heir of that world-to-be Beyond the grave's dark, silent goal, Shall live eternally;

Tells that, as after winter storms Come life and joy and bloom, So life anew shall clothe these forms That slumber in the tomb;

Tells of a dread impending hour Of solemn, final doom, When at the call of sovereign power All shall to judgment come;

Tells of a purer, better sphere, A vernal, tranquil shore, Where those who love and worship here Shall worship evermore.

O solemn murmur of the soul! O solemn world-to-be! To live while endless ages roll, Tis immortality.

## The Lireside.

COUSIN JOE'S THANKSGIVING.

A TEMPERANCE SKETCH. Cousin Joe was a character. Not rich, he was nevertheless well-to-do in the world. He had lent his name upon the back of a note to accommodate a friend, and the friend left him to pay it. Joe was a carpenter, and had accumulated enough by his industry and management to buy a five-acre lot and build a comfortable house upon it, and had, after years of toil, paid off all incumbrances. His home was situated between the villages of Queens and Hempstead, on Long Island. Its gable end faced the road, and a wide avenue, lined on both sides with poplar trees, led up from the road to the house, and around past the piazza to his barn and out-buildings. He owned a cow, and a horse which he used to carry him to his work in the neighborhood, and as fine a set of tools as any man outside of the great city.

His wife, my cousin Amy, was a good-natured hard-working, frugal, and careful woman, who did her duty to her husband, and little boy and girl, who constituted her family. She was a hopeful woman as well, and when the great sorrow of her life overtook her in the debt her husband had un expectedly been called upon to meet, she tried to comfort Joe as she best knew how, telling him that there was always light ahead, no matter how dark things seemed to be now.

"You know, husband, when we were down in Virginia to see father, on our bridal trip, that we passed through many a tunnel, and when we went through the long one I was rather frightened, for it was over a mile long, and very, very dark; but you cheered me up as you whispered to me, 'Amy, dear, we'll soon be through it. There is no danger; the road may be dark, but the engineer knows it well, and he'll bring us out all right.' You remember this, dear Joe, don't you? So now I say to you, husband, keep a stout heart; brighter days will come again. Every life has its dark tunnels, and why not ours? Only wait, Joe, and light will come on us and our dear children.

My cousin Joe was a man about forty years old, very industrious, and popular in the neighborhood, a good carpenter, with plenty of work. The news of Joe's mishap soon spread around, and his neighbors pitied him. They loaned him money to save his name from dishonor, but he was none the less in debt for a large sum.

The iron had entered his soul, and he did as many good men have done before and since-he sought comfort from the bottle. He tried to banish the remembrance of the wrong done him, by the stimulus of strong drink. This did not mend matters. He began to neglect his business, and it slipped through his fingers. He reproached himself for being such a fool as to indorse for any one, and then, most strangely, blamed his friends for their want of practical sympathy, as he termed their selection of a strange carpenter to do their work. side, and taking each a hand, exclaimed : But it is ever so.

In place of his pleasant laugh and joke, a deep gloom settled upon his spirits, and he became ever cross-sometimes to his loving Amy and children. As the weight of debt resting upon him for moneys lent by the neighbors seemed to press him every day, and his income from work decreased, and his ready money was divided between his home and the tavern, he decided to sell his cow, as he could best spare her, and pay off something of the debt. Next went his horse and wagon; for he found their keep were expensive; nor did he need them as much since his business declined. Last of all he selected the best aud least necessary of his good tools and sold them, too, to maintain his family.

The men who had loaned him the money, though they believed him to be honest, and knew it was safe, as his property was unincumbered, often jogwas becoming unreliable.

He loathed a drunkard, and always bore down for you-a present from your neighbors.' heavily upon the "fool who poured his family's livdrifting thitherward himself, and was unconscious

He sat down one evening in front of his house, and as the moon's beams made a pathway of light good old times. He was thoroughly in earnest now heaven. as he meditated upon his past and his future. What had he gained, thought he, as his eyes wandered along the avenue of light which stretched ed. His neighbors had been kind to him once, and ing laughter, and stories were told of the happy old tist. them with formal civility, and even now, on the a noble turkey which neighbor Robinson had sent | company may not be often seen. to Amy, and other delicacies given by others, as a mark of affection for his family. Why should he dream! Yes, there was a long, dark, dismal tundoubt their respect?

He arose from his seat and walked erect and be plain and smooth. This dinner was all the firmly into the room where Amy was sewing for more toothsome for your dark tunnel. her little family, and taking her around the waist, he pressed a kiss upon her forehead, and said : "Amy, dear, look at me; I am a new man from this moment. No more liquor shall pass my lips henceforth and forever, and I will try to be the fond husband I was once to you."

This was Joe's Thanksgiving Eve. and engaged them in childish prattle.

who rolls her eyes up and down so nice, and cries | ed head is adroitly insinuated. The mouth effects

so like a live baby that it worries father now-adays," broke in Mary.

Joe on the porch, and so did the children, who booter. whispered to me in each ear: "Don't tell father his fault.'

smile on his manly face. He was glad to have me gins or ends. It maybe a strip of dead seaweedhoped it would be a happy day for them all.

know how to keep my house over me, ever since an instant a bell-shaped sucker-mouth has fastened the villain robbed me. I have toiled like a slave to its side : in another instant, from one lip, a conto make Amy and the children comfortable; but cave doubled proboscis, just like a tapir's (another what with my folly in striking hands for the instance of the repetition of forms), has clasped him scoundrel, and the cruel war just over, and my folly like a finger. And now begins the struggle, but in have gone astray. I could not bear to be in debt. as the skill of a Wilson or a Stoddard never could best of my tools to keep the wolf away from the of the most delicate fly-rods, which follows every door and my head above water. I have determin- lunge, shortening and lengthening, slipping and ed to give up drinking any more intoxicating liquor, twisting round every piece of gravel and stem of and trust to God to keep me right." Cousin Amy seaweed with a tiring drag, such as no Highland had come into the room as her husband was talking to me; she walked up to her husband and put or trout. The victim is tired now, and slowly yet her arms around him, and as he ended up his declaration of independence, she pressed a most loving kiss upon his lips. To me, who knew all about the man's sorrow and his later habits, this pledge of reform was a glorious testimony in behalf of a wife's forbearance and love-a love which was ready to follow him everywhere, even when the hope for improvement in his habits was the faintest-and she triumphed. Amy had passed the extremity. Once safe down, the black murderer darkest part of the tunnel on her life journey.

"You don't mean to complain to Daniel about the neighbors, do you husband? Not complaining on this Thanksgiving Day, after the promises of last night. We've got our children yet, and the old house and lot, and we only owe two thousand dol lars, which people are willing to wait for. We are in debt, husband Joe, but we'll worry through that somehow, when the saw and plane are kept bright and busy, as they will be now. Work will pick up. You'll soon make enough to get a new cow, horse, wagon, and tools, and Tom and Mary shall have good educations, and we'll be the happiest old couple on the Island yet."

"Amy, wife," said Joe, "I know I ought not to repine, but things have gone contrary. The scoundrel meant to cheat me when he came for my name. I was a fool to write it. I sold my tools and things because work fell off, and I didn't need

The tunnel is not passed through yet, Amy, but t is growing clearer. The sound of the wheels which are carrying you along, are as of spinning essengers doing their rapid work, and the noise they make is not so cavernous as a few moments ago. Outside air mingles now with the heart-damp f the pass through the bosom of the m Keep good heart, Amy, you're speeding along.

"Now," continued Joe, "work seems to be pickng up a little, and this morning a neighbor, to whom I said that I had determined to drink no nore liquor, told me he rather thought he would need an extension to his house, and asked me to call to-morrow and see about it. I find that I lose much time in walking to my work, and I miss the old horse and wagon, and most of all I'll miss my finer tools if work increases much. Farmer Robinson, whom I met early this morning, after talking to me about my resolution, said that all the neighbors would be so glad to hear of it."

Patience, Amy! you're coming into the blue ight once more. The outside air teaches you as you hurry through the tunnel, and soon there will be green fields and bright skies in place of the horrid rocky covering of the mountain.

I looked at Cousin Joe. His face was lighted by look I had never seen there before. His strong manner of summing up the situation had warmed him up, and there were drops of tears-were they joyful or sad ?--in his eyes as Amy dropped her head upon his shoulder and wept for joy.

Old tunnel, you're not very dark now. The little boy and girl, who were in one corner of the room, and listening wonderingly to the talk, felt the fresh air and saw the new light. They were too young to reason properly, but they knew things were happier. They sprang to their father's

" Now, dear father, we may bring down from the garret our hobby-horse and our baby-house, mayn't

In another moment both had run out and were struggling to get the denounced playthings down nto the sitting-room.

I gazed with tearful eye upon the now happy ouple, when Joe exclaimed "Who in nature can that be whose turning into

our lane? He's got a cow and horse tied to the tail of his wagon. It's neighbor Robinson, as I live Let's see what brings him." We went out to the porch, and true enough, it was Mr. Robinson, to whom I was introduced.

"Joe," said his neighbor, after a haarty hand shaking, "your friends hereabouts like you, and have always done so. They know you are an honest and industrious man. When I told them what ged his memory, and one of them even threatened you said to me this morning, they were all pleased. suit for the amount due. He worked for others of and want to show you that they sympathize with his creditors, and kept down the interest, but he you. They send you a cow, and this horse and wagon; and now help me to lift this thing out of Joe never thought of his becoming a drunkard. the wagon. It's a box of carpenters' tools, and all

Robinson could not talk eloquently-he was a ing down his throat," as he termed it. But he was plain farmer—but he talked to Joe's heart right tenderly

Good-bye, tunnel; never darken Amy's heart again with your sooty face. But you've made this hour the happiest for this family, since they feel between the rows of trees, he fell to thinking of the how good it is to be once more under the light of

And such was Cousin Joe's Thanksgiving. Of course Robinson had to stay to dinner. What common place food would been angels' meat, served out to the gate, by his giving up as he had done? on golden dishes by winged waiters, to the turkey, Things could not be thus mended. And he thought and ham, and side-dishes, which loaded Amy's of what Amy had said to him often about the dark | table that day. Joe took the head of the table, and tunnel. Here was no dark tunnel, but a stream of Amy presided at the other end. with Angel Robin light sent from Heaven to guide him to hope and son on Joe's right hand, and Tom, and Mary or fortitude. He resolved that things should be alter- her high chair on his left. There was merry ringsaved his name from dishonor, but he had repaid | times now about to repeat themselves, and later on, came now one neighbor and now another to join in eve of Thanksgiving Day, there was in his kitchen the general rejoicing. Such a dinner and such a

Was there a dark tunnel, Amy, or did you nel, but henceforth, along your route the way will

## A STRANGE CREATURE.

(Popular Educator.)

Down among the seaweed stems and pointed rocks we perceive a long, black, tangled string, like a giant's leather boot-lace set to soak. Let us trace I had a spare day on my hand that Thanksgiving it in its various folds and twists, and disentangle Day, and resolved to spend it with Cousin Amy and some of them. We shall then have in hand a her family. When I reached her house, Joe was tough, slippery, India-rubber like substance, which away to borrow a big boiler for a ham which was might well be pronounced a sea-string, and classed to help fill the the table that day, but Amy said he with the long trailing weeds among which we had would soon be back. I was very fond of children found it. A sea-string it is, but not a weed; in and loved little Tom and Mary, for they were fact, a living lasso, capable of consuming the prey bright and good. I took one of them on each knee it includes within its treacherous folds. From twenty to thirty feet is no uncommon length for the "Oh, Cousin Dan," said the boy, who was eight artful, animated fishing-line to reach, but its diameyears old, "you ought to see my hobby-horse ter rarely exceeds an eighth of inch. It has a which father bought for me two Christmases ago, a month, however, capable of considerable disten-H's a real prancer, and almost throws me off, if I tion and holding power. What can appear more don't hold very tight to his neck. Father bought innocent than this delicate-looking creeper trailing it before that naughty man robbed him and made here and there as the heaving water swells and flows as the tide comes in ? Let an unwary tube-"And my baby-house, my beautiful baby-house, dweller, lulled into a false security, stretch forth with such nice furniture and a bed for my doll, its tentacles to meet the welcome wave, and a point-

its tenacious grasp on the yielding tissues, and the beauty and language. Who of the puzzlers have tenant of the tube becomes food for the Nemertes | not read it ? Ed.'s is a very fair puzzle, containing At that moment I heard the footsteps of Cousin | Borlasii, for such is the name of this cord-like free-

any thing I said about my hobby-horse, nor my ary interest in the habits of this strange creature. ed in Lola's square. Our Hammond contributor's baby-house, for t'other day when he was real cross | Speaking of it, he inquires: "Is it alive? It he sent them up into the garret, and told us we hangs helpless and motionless, a mere velvet string never should play with them. The wicked man- across the hand. Ask the neighboring annelides, I mean the wicked man who cheated father—it's all and the fry of the rock fishes or put it in a vase at home and see. It lies motionless, trailing itself The door opened and Joe came in with a pleasant among the gravel. You cannot tell where it become and spend the day with them, so he said, and H manthalia-or Chorda filum, or even a tarred string. So thinks the little fish who plays over it, "God knows," he said, "I have tried the best I till he touches at last what is too surely a head. In in giving away to melancholy, everything seems to vain. He is being played with such a fishing rod I had to sell my cow, my horse and wagon, and the invent; a living line, with elasticity beyond that wrist nor step could ever bring to bear on salmon dexterously his blind assailant is feeling and shifting along his side till he reaches one end of him; and then the black lips expand, and slowly and surely the curved finger begins packing him end foremost down into the gullet, where he sinks inch by inch till the swelling which marks his place is lost among the coils, and he is probably macerated into a pulp long before he has reached the opposite contracts again into a knotted heap, and lies like a boa with a stag inside him, motionless and blest."

TOM'S GOLD LOLLAR.

Tom Caldwell threw a stone at Deacon Ulster's orse as the old deacon was riding by the other day. The stone struck the horse, the horse kicked, the eacon's hat and wig were knocked off into the mud, and the deacon himself came very near being thrown. 'Tom didn't exactly mean to do it, although he did cast the stone, and did join with the rough boys in laughing heartily at the sad plight into which the deacon was put by his recklessness.

"Good for you, Tom!" said a red-vested and red-nosed horse-jockey, who stood by the liverystable door, and saw the catastrophe to Deacon Ulster. "Here's a dollar, Tom. It's worth that to see pious pride put into a pickle." And the 1879. WINTER ARRANGEMENT. 1879. jockey reached out a gold dollar, and offered it to Tom. Tom was surprised. He hesitated a moment ON and after MONDAY, Nov. 25, Trains will leave but could not resist the prize, and so, pocketing the dollar, joined in the jockey's jolly laugh at the deacon's expense, and then walked on, feeling a little shamed of himself, and yet covering his conviction with the thought of how many nice things a gold dollar would buy.

Tom had gone but a few steps when he heard a voice on the other side of the street calling him. He raised his eyes, and saw Doctor Maybin, an old Quaker, standing in his office, and beckoning to Tom to come over.

"What did the fool pay thee for thy folly, Thomas?" asked the old man. Tom blushed. His fingers fumbled in his pockets, and the gold dollar seemed to burn them more than the hot blushes burned his cheeks and brow. He answered nothing. "Did'st thou sell thyself, Thomas?" asked the

Still the condemned boy was speechless. "Thoughtlessly thou didst laugh with fools at thine own wrong. Cowardly, thou didst shrink from confessing thy wrong. Covetously, thou didst | DRUG AND APOTHECARY BUSINESS accept a bit of gold for a bad deed, and canst thou now rejoice in gold thus ill-gotten?"

Tom's blue eyes, brimful of tears, gazed into the white face of the indignant old man. "I am ashamed of thee!" said the doctor.

"I am of myself, said Tom, flinging the gold piece to the pavement, and bursting into a flood of "Then pick up that gold; go to the giver; place

to touch it;' go then to Deacon Ulster's and confess "I will," said Tom, as he picked up the coin and hurriedly left the doctor's presence.

And Tom did as the doctor advised, and as he had promised. And on his way from Deacon Ulster's house to his own home, Tom said to himself, though not in these words, "The reproofs of the wise are sweeter than the rewards of the wicked.

## PUZZLE DEPARTMENT.

EDITED BY ELLSWORTH, P. O. BOX 242, LOWELL, MASS.

Contributions and answers respectfully solicited.

730.—STAR DIAMOND. \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

A consonant; an animal; a bird; a number;

731.—OBLONG PUZZLE. Across: Work; a poem; to contend; a transposed Down: An ancient heathen deity; a god of an ancient nation; a vegetable.

Johnston.

732.—NUMERICAL ENIGMA. I am composed of 9 letters. My 3, 7, 9, 4 is to marry. My 5, 2, 6 is an implement My 1, 4, 8 is black. My whole is an inventor. Haketnaar. Peagenhoen.

Bob-o-Link. 733.—Geographical Transpositions. Tintanlosepocn. Smilerslea. 734.—Blank Square. \* \* \* \* \* \*

Across: Canadian scientist; English poet. Down: A geographical name; an English scient 735.—Cross-Word Enigma.

In tench, but not in eel; In herb, but not in meal; In bench, but not in chair : In money, but not in prayer; In "The Minches,' but not in Ayr; In churches, for it plainly shows The whole to Justice her glory owes. Hammond. WELL JINKS.

736.—DROPPED LETTERS. V-r-u- i- t-e -n-y -a-sh Woodstock.

(Answers in three weeks.) Answers to Puzzles of June 20. 702.—George Stephenson.

ASA 703.—P S A L M ALE 704. - Jamestown, Va. 1607. 705.—Honest. 706.—Plowing, lowing, owing, wing. 707-S-ATURN. L-OVE. E-NGLAND.

E-VE

P-LUTARCH. 708.—Tip-pet. 710.—QUIT UNTO TOME 711.—Look before you leap.

CHAT WITH CONTRIBUTORS. To BE SOLVED. - The bird named in Jolly Boy's liamond has given rise to a poem famous for juney

names with whose history every one should familiar ize himself. We hope Topsy will have the pleasure some day, of visiting all the places her puzzle gives. Mr. Kingsbury appears to have more than ordin- All should read the works of the great men mention enigma has a good answer. The more we learn of her mythologic history the better. Hope's is a first-rate puzzle, and one whose meaning should be embered always.

JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT. For Internal and External Use. CURES—Neuralgia, Diphtheria, Croup, Asthma, Bronchitis, Influenza, Sore Lungs, Bleeding at the Lungs, Chronic Hoarseness, Hacking Cough, Whooping Cough, Chronic Rheumatism, Chronic Diarrhæa, Chronic Dysentery, Cholera Morbus, Kidney Troubles, Diseases of the Spine and Large Rock, Sold everywhere.

says that Sheridan's Condition Powders are absolutely pure and immensely valuable. Nothing on earth will make hens lay like Sheridan's Condition Powders.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY. 1879. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. 1879. ON and after MONDAY, the 14th July, Trains will leave St. John Daily, (Sundays excepted), as follows: At 8.00 A. M., (Express) for Halifax, Pictou, Point Du

Chene and Prince Edward Island, (during navigation), and for Newcastle, Campbellton and in termediate points by accommodation from Moneton. At 11.15 A. M., (Accommodation) for Point DuChene and At 5.15 P. M., (Express) for Sussex and Way Stations. At 10.30 P. M., (Express) for Halifax, Picton, Rivers d Loup, Quebec, Montreal and the West. A Pullman Car runs daily on the train to Halifax. On Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, a Pullmar ar for Montreal is attached. On Monday, Wednesday and Friday a Pullman Car for Montreal is attached a

WILL ARRIVE: At 6.00 A. M.. (Express) from Halifax, Pictou, Rivere d Loup, Quebec, Montreal, and the West. At 9.10 A. M., (Express) from Sussex, and Way Stations At 2.00 P. M., (Accommodation) from Point Du Chen and Way Stations. At 7.40 P. M., (Express) from Halifax, Pictou, Point de Chene, and points south of Campbellton.
D. POTTINGER,

Moncton, N. B., 10th July, 1879. ST. JOHN & MAINE RAILWAY.

DEPARTURES. At 7.30 A. M., Day Express for Bangor, &c., connecting with trains for Fredericton and N. B. & C. At 4 P. M., Fredericton Express, for Fredericton and At 9.20 P. M., Night Express for Bangor, connecting

At 7.30 a. m. Night Express from Bangor, at 645 p. m. Day Express from Bangor, and 10.30 a. m. from

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IN ALL ITS DEPARTMENTS. A GOOD STOCK OF

DRUGS. BRUSHES, CHEMICALS, COMBS, PERFUMES. SPONGES. TOILET ARTICLES, SOAPS. A fine assortment of

t again in his hand, and say, 'I blush that I dared HAVANA AND AMERICAN CIGARS A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF

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Gentlemen's Travelling Satchels and Fitted Bags in great variety. ZINC TRUNKS in all Sizes and Qualities. New Umbrellas. New Neck Ties, New Windsor Scarfs. New Made-up Scarfs.

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Heavy MESS PORK. G. BENT & SONS. COMMERCIAL BLOCK.—4-4 and 5-4 Courtauld's BLACK CRAPES. Black Satins. Colored Satins. Satin Ribbons, Black and Colored. A Large Assortment of Dress and Mantle Trimmings, In Fringed and Figured Galloons. 50 SACKS Rangoon Rice; 50 kegs Bi-carb Soda; 5 casks Refined Sugar.
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WHITE, BLUE, RED, ORANGE AND GREEN. Made of good American Cotton with great care, Correctle numbered and Warranted Full Length and Weight.

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Each 5 lb, bundle contains 10,000 yards in length and will make a length of Carpet in proportion to the number of ends in width We have put more twist into this warp than it formerly had, and it will now make a more durable Carpet than can be made with any other material. Since its intro duction by us, a few years ago, it has come into very general use throughout the country. All our goods have our name and address upon them None other are genuine. WM. PARKS & SON, july12 New Brunswick Cotton Mills,

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