Poetry.

"BABY'S DEAD." Just a whisper from the skies, In the hush of midnight dreary, Clasped with peace the aching eyes, Bore their little sufferer weary Home to rest in heaven's sweet morrow

While far round our footsteps spread

Depths of wild, unwavering sorrow:

Baby's dead! Still around the brow so fair More than earthly beauty lingers; Gently smooth the falling hair, Fold the tiny frozen fingers; Twine the curls so proudly tended, In a halo round the head: Pride and hope alike are ended.

Baby's dead! Lonely to the hopeless tomb Darling child! how shall we yield thee? From its drear, corroding gloom Love would freely die to shield thee, Can we bear that dust should gather Round our darling's golden head? Spare the bitter cup, O Father. Baby's dead?

Dead! and light is quenched in tears, Hopes that blossomed but to wither; Sunny dreams of after years Lost in death's cold stream forever. Sun and moon and stars are smitten With despair's dark night o'erspread; Round the universe is written. Baby's dead!

Darling, from your slumbers deep, Mother calls-will you not waken? In that lone mysterious sleep, Do you dream of hearts forsaken Safe were joy's ne'er droop nor languish. Are you watching overhead? Oh the passion and the anguish, Baby's dead!

Peace, at last may hush the strife, Where no mists of parting sever, We may greet thee crowned with life, Clasp thee to our love forever. But to-night, bereft and lonely, Yearn we for our treasure fled, While weird echoes answer only Baby's dead!

> FAITH. BY LUCY C. GILSON. If, walking 'midst life's roses With sunny skies above. Upon our brow soft breezes. Around us those we love: Without a doubt to trouble Our calm, unruffled way, We trust to God's great wisdom To guide us day by day,

Can this be faith? Ah! no; but when the blossoms Are dead around our feet; When skies are dark at noonday, And all that makes life sweet Has faded with the flowers; If then no doubt intrude Of Him who of our life-walk Has made this solitude, Oh, this is faith.

The Fireside.

TWO POISONS.

"Father," said Albert Leigh one evening, "will you give me the key of the bookcase in your study. "Why, my son?" "I want to get a paper."

"What paper?" "A paper that is on the lower shelf."

"That is not answering my question." "A weekly paper, father: I am not sure of the name. I want to read it this evening.

"Who gave you that paper, Albert?" "One of the boys at school. A great many of the boys buy them. He said there were nice stories in them. Did you lock it up, father?" "Yes."

"Why, can I not read it?"

"I put it away because I did not wish you to read it. I have not read it myself, but I know its pick up a paper without reading the oft reiterated in character, and the character of the men who publish it. They are bad men, who fill their papers with ever may be his delinquencies); to be always neatly things that it would be wrong in me to allow you to

Albert looked very much disappointed. story I began last night, and I want very much to finish it. I will pass over all that is wrong.

what to pass over till you have read it?" "Well, father, I am sure just reading it once very quickly would do me no harm.'

"Albert, why is your mother always very caraful to keep the bottle of laudanum locked up?" "Because it is poison, and she is afraid the child-

ren might get it." "But is that the only poison?"

"No, there are a good many others." "Yes, and of many kinds, which may hurt a man in various ways. Some will put you into a Never lounge about of a late hour in the evening deadly sleep; others bring violent pains and con- in stocking feet, without coat and vest, and with vulsions. You may die from swallowing one kind, slouchy suspenders. Had she chanced to see you or by breathing another kind into your lungs, or by thus in courting days, it would have taken a vast allowing another to touch an open scratch and so get amount of romance out of her, depend upon it. into your blood. A sensible man will handle all Suppose that your circumstances in life are such most cautiously; a sensible child will not touch that you must assist in doing "morning chores," them at all. But there are worse and more deadly then steal to your room before she has seen you, poisons than any sold at the druggists. Which is of and change your working coat for the dressing most importance, Albert, to you and to me the soul gown, polish your boots, and make yourself preor the body !"

"The soul, of course." " Why ?" "Because it must live for ever, in heaven or in

"Then, is not the poison which would destroy the soul to be dreaded and avoided more than what! would merely injure our poor mortal bodies?"

many weekly papers which are published and made own sphere she has petty vexations to bear that attractive for boys and girls. So I locked this up | would break the spirit of any man alive. Don't just as your mother locks up laudanum. The add the burden of yours, too. writers of these stories are wretched men and women, who are poisoning the souls of their fellow- amuse them with as much tact as possible, in order creatures. They are doing this in a most danger- that you may not disturb their mother, who in the ous way-by interesting and exciting stories. Al- evening, should find the rest and tranquility that most daily we hear of men committing crime, and | will prepare her for another day. Above all, allow even boys, who say they were first led astray by no impatient word to rise to your lips should your just such papers and books.

formed and your principles established, if you ever she is economizing in many little ways. Though see such papers you will notice and despise their you may think her in the wrong, you had better be errors. But now, my dear boy, be as much afraid | ruled by her wishes, as you may avoid future unof reading poison as of swallowing it. Never begin pleasantness. a book or take a paper until you have asked me or If you wish to be the true companion of your some friend you can trust whether it is safe and proper | wife, don't allow yourself to degenerate into a mere for you. There are far too many good papers and drudge and money-catcher. Keep your intellect books, interesting and instructive, that you need refreshed by reading good books; read the things

such papers as the one you desire. "And now, my son, I want you to listen to this outside her sphere. statement in to-day's paper, and said to have been Bear in mind that many overtaxed wives are made by Mr. Campbell, superintendent of the mere bundles of nerves, so to speak, and subject list is a fair attempt to combine rhyme with riddle. House of Reception of the New York Juvenile to a thousand and one irritations that enter not in
Asylum: 'I wish to enter the strongest protest to man's philosophy to even comprehend: therefore Asylum: 'I wish to enter the strongest protest to man's philosophy to even comprehend; therefore of this kind. No. 663 is something with whose applications. against the evil that sends seven-eighths of these write in your hearts and prove in your daily conboys here. Almost the first question I put to the unfortunate lads is, "What have you been readbut grievous words stir up anger."

by the same invariable shows that my but nearts and prove in your daily converged at are laumiar, and with whose sorting every one is ready and quick. The Hollow Square makes a formidable looking column out of our Department. On the field of battle cavalry seldom unfortunate lads is, "What have you been reading?" and the answer invariably shows that my surmise was right. The horribly trashy literature that these boys feed on is what corrupts their minds. The other day a boy was brought here in minds. The other day a boy was brought here in minds. The other day a boy was brought here in makes a formidable looking column out of our Department. On the field of battle cavalry seldom of the charges a hollow square whose bayonets are presented. Certainly our puzzlers are more courageous than these war-horses. They will not be afraid to attack X. F.'s Hollow Square! C. V. M.'s Transpositions are pleasantly reminding us that C. V.

Tensses &c. whose pockets were found a toy pistol, three revolvers, three boxes of cartridges, a gold watch, and "Down town, to find my papa," was the sobbing best. X. L. C. R.'s Enigma does credit to its

fore me, I asked the usual question, and the answer came promptly, "I read ' The Boys of New York." The boy had an uncle in Connecticut, from whom he had run away after stealing his money and the watch.' "-Child's Paper.

A GREAT ENGINEER'S BOYHOOD.

Before he was eleven years old, during the winter of 1813, John Ericsson had produced a saw-mill of from this way." ingenious construction, and had planned a pumping engine designed to clear the mines of water. find my papa," replied the little girl, crying afresh The frame of the saw-mill was of wood; the saw- as if her heart would break. blade was made from a watch-spring, and the crank which actuated it was cast from a broken tin lady. spoon. A file, borrowed from a neighboring blacksmith, to cut the saw-teeth, a gimlet, and the ubi-

acquaintance of drawing instruments in one of the out to find him. - Selected. draught offices of the grand ship canal of Sweden, and learned how those instruments were used to lay out the work of construction in advance. quill and a pencil were the boy's utmost resources in the way of drawing tools. Like Crusoe on his island, he had to begin at the beginning. He made compasses of birch-wood with needles inserted in the ends of the legs. A pair of steel tweezers, obtained from his mother's dressing-case, were converted into a drawing pen, and the same good | His companions, good-naturedly enough, tried to mother was persuaded, after much entreaty, to al- persuade him to stand on one side and let another o apply the coloring at that time deemed essential | would hurt himself. in all mechanical drawings. The pumping engine was to be operated by a wind-mill, and here the youthful inventor was at fault. He had heard much about a wind-mill, but had never seen one. Following, as well as he could, the description of paper the mechanism connecting the crank of the to be told of it all the time. wind-mill shaft with the pump levers, but how to turn the mill to the changing wind he could not divine. Fortunately, John's father made a visit to the poor, the sick, and the weak. wind-mill, and, in describing what he had seen, spoke of a "ball and socket joint." The hint was sufficient; the boy rushed to his drawing-table, and had soon added a ball and socket joint where the the parts often with raw mutton fat, just warmed connecting-rod for the driving crank joined the enough to spread smoothly on as you would any

With the execution of this drawing began John | Hard corns may be treated as follows: Take a and executed under such discouraging circumstances centre. Upon going to bed at night fill the hole by a mere child, attracted the attention of Admiral in the centre of the leather with a paste made of Count Platen, the President of the Gotha Ship soda and soap; wash it off in the morning, and reand one of Sweden's great men. "Continue as corn will be removed. you have begun, and you will one day produce The Tasteful Woman.—A tasteful woman can something extraordinary," prophesied the Count make a garret beautiful and home-like, and at of his young protege. Richly has the prophesy little cost; for the beauty of home depends more

(leveller), and at the age of thirteen was put in or carelessness. A little mechanical skill can make friend, the Count, presided. Six hundred of the royal troops, at work upon this section, looked for and ferns for adorning the unpictured rooms. A looked for and ferns for adorning the unpictured rooms. A looked for looked for and ferns for adorning the unpictured rooms. A looked for l directions in their daily work to this child, among trifle saved from daily expenses can now and again whose neccessary attendants was one who followed put a new book upon the table or shelf. The exafter him with the stool upon which he stood to penditure of a few dollars can convert the plain winraise himself to the height of his levelling in- dow into a conservatory. struments. The amusements of this boy-engineer are indicated by his possession at the age of fifteen of a portfolio of drawings, made in his leisure moments, giving maps of the most important parts of the grand canal, three hundred miles in length, and showing all the machinery and implements used in its construction. Many important works upon this canal, which opens an inland channel across Sweden from the Baltic to the North Sea, were constructed from drawings made by Ericsson at an age when he might rather have been expected to be found playing foot-ball. - W. C. Church, in Scribner's Monthly.

ADVICE TO HUSBANDS.

The world is full of "advice to wives," and even the cheap commodity by courtesy addressed to 'married people is mostly one sided," and intended for the weaker sex only. We can scarcely junction, to "always meet him with a smile" (whatdressed" (whatever work on hand); to " never complain to him" (whatever the weight of your cares), and all the rest of it, which everybody knows so well. "I am sure, father, that was a very interesting For the sake of a more evenly balanced state of things, let us administer a little of the same dose on the other side of the house, on the old princi-Mr. Leigh smiled. "And how will you know ple that "what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander."

Husbands should always appear before their wives in a neat and becoming attire. Remember that was one of your chief attractions during courtship. A man is not at all beautiful en dishabille and how can you expect to retain a woman's love a vowel. if you suddenly stop all the blandishments that won it! Husbands, be neat. Never come to breakfast with hair looking like a fig tree shaken by a mighty wind," or soiled collar and necktie all awry. sentable, that no suggestion of the barn-yard may accompany you to the breakfast table. The look of fond regard that will surely greet you from behind the fragrant coffee pot will be a sufficient re-

Never wear a clouded or angry countenance in the presence of your wife. No matter what the care and annoyance of the day have been, before her should be all sunshine. Thus you would make "Well, I believe that fatal poison is contained in her happy and forget your own troubles. In her an island in the Indian ocean.

If the children are noisy or peevish, quiet or wife object to your spending money on such selfish "When you are older, and your character is gratification as expensive and choice cigars, while

waste your time and ruin your soul by reading she reads, and repeat to her the news, both political and general, that you may glean in the world

"What is your papa's name?" asked the lady. "His name is papa." But what is his other name? What does your

amma call him?" "She calls him papa," persisted the little crea-

The lady then tried to lead her along, saying, You had better come with me. I guess you came 'Yes; but I don't want to go back. I want to

"What do you want of your papa?" asked the "I want to kiss him."

Just at this time a sister of the child, who had quitous jackknife, were the only tools available for been searching for her, came along and took possession of the little runaway. From inquiry, it A much more ambitious undertaking was the appeared that the little one's papa, whom she was pumping engine. The year before, when only so earnestly seeking, had recently died, and she, nine years of age, young Ericsson had made the tired of waiting for him to come home, had gone

LENDING A PAIR OF LEGS. -Some boys were playng at ball in a pretty, shaded street. Among Meanwhile, his father had removed to the depths | their number was a lame little fellow, seemingly of a pine forest where he selected the timber for the lock-gates of the canal. In this wilderness, a supported on two crutches, and who evidently monoton, and intermediate stations.

> The lame boy wished to join the game; for he be in his own way, and how much it would hinder the progress of such an active sport as base ball. "Why, Jimmy," said one at last, "you can't

run, you know. "O, hush !" said another-the tallest boy in the party-" Never mind, I'll run for him, and you count it for him," and he took his place by Jimmy's those who had had the happiness to view this side prepared to act. "If you were like him," he wonderful machine, he succeeded in constructing on said, aside to the other boys, "you wouldn't like

> How many times loving hearts will find a way to lend their powers and members to the aged, the

SALT RHEUM. -To those who suffer from this worrying complaint I would recommend rubbbing order.

Ericsson's mechanical career. The plan conceived thick piece of soft leather or felt; cut a hole in the Canal, on which Ericsson's father was employed, peat the same process for several nights and the

on educated and refined taste than upon wealth.

PUZZLE DEPARTMENT.

EDITED BY ELLSWORTH, P. O. BOX 242, LOWELL, MASS. Contributions and answers respectfully solicited. 661.—LOGORIPH.

I'm found in many a mansion; I'm known by many a one; I'm useful, sometimes handsome. Though can neither walk nor run. Behead me but just one letter See most animals possess, Some other time I'll tell you better

If you cannot now it guess. Behead me again, in guessing, You will truly find That I am the greatest blessing To earth and human kind.

But if now by one curtailed. You'll then find a city's name, Where sin unrevealed that Israel concealed, Put the host to utter shame.

Now if you again behead me Of just one letter more, A pronoun you then will see,

Mentioned in days of yore. Cambridge. CHARLES E. BLACK. 662.—HALF WORD-SQUARE. A market; an insect; a pronoun; a consonant JOLLY BOY.

663.—STAR DIAMOND. * * * * *

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A vowel; a girl's name; a girl's name; to pinch Cape Island, N. S. WILLIAM A. SWIM. 664. -- Hollow Square. * * * * * * * * * *

Across: A powerful tonic; headless. Down: A constellation in the northern heavens an order of birds. Johnston. 665.—Geographical Transpositions. Hakstnaar.

X. FITZWILLIAM. Tintanlosepocn. Peagenhocu. Smilerslea. St. Mary's. C. V. M. 666.—NUMERICAL ENIGMA.

My 1, 2, 3 is infatuated? My 4 is an article. My 5, 6, 7 is an aeriform elastic fluid. My 8, 9, 10 is a vehicle. Complete, I am composed of 10 letters, and name Halifax, N. S. (Answers in three weeks.)

Answers to Puzzles of April 18. END ECLAT 634.—ENLIVEN DAVID TED 635.—Hammer and nails. 636.—Sprit, spit. 637.—Marquis of Lorne. 638.—Ebro. Rhone. Loire. Oder. Ural. Don. 639. - Society Islands. 640. -ABSALOM ABEDNEGO

O LIV E NEAPOLIS 641. - Haha, hah! CHAT WITH CONTRIBUTORS.

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ound much difficulty in walking, even with assist- At 11.00 A. M. (Accommodation) for Point DuChene and Way Stations. At 5 P. M. For Sussex, Rivere du Loup, Quebec, Montreal and West. did not seem to see how much his infirmity would At 8.15 P. M. (Express) for Halifax, Pictou and Inter TRAINS WILL ARRIVE :--

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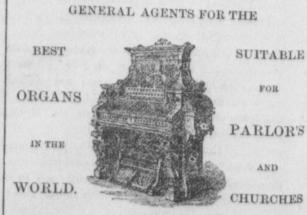
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