Poetry.

I'LL SING UPON THE WAY, BY THOMAS MACKELLAR, Far distant from my Father's house

I would no longer stay

But gird my soul and hurry

And sing upon the way ! The skies are dark, the thunders roll, And lightnings round me play ; Let me feel my Saviour near, I'll sing upon the way !

The night is long and drear; I cry, O when will come the day I see the morning star arise, And sing upon the way

When care and sickness bow my frame, And all my powers decay, I'll ask Him for his promised grace,

And sing upon the way ! He'll not forsake me when I'm old, And weak, and blind, and grey : I'll lean upon his faithfulness,

When angels bear me home to heaven, Disrobed of mortal clay! I'll enter in the pearly gates, And sing upon the way.

And sing upon the way !

The fireside.

A STITCH IN TIME. " It takes all my time to run after that child and pick up her things," said Mrs Ansel.

Her face was flushed, and she hung up the broadbrimmed hat with a weary air; then returning to her seat by the window, she stumbled and almost fell over a book-bag which had been thrown carelessly upon the floor. She sighed more wearily than before, and put it upon the hall table where it "I should cure her of such disorder," said Aunt of herself at all.

Hetty, with a firm look. "Oh, I wish you would," answered Mrs. Ansel " but you would have to change her whole nature

to cure her of carelessness and disorder. I am afraid you will give up in despair.' "I shall not give up until I have tried thorough-

ly, and you must promise to pick up no more of her belongings, nor help her in any way," said Aunt Mrs. Ansel promised.

The next moment Nellie danced into the room. She was as pretty as a princess always is in the fairy books. She had golden curls and brown eyes and a dimple in each pink cheek. What was the reason that Aunt Hetty scrowled at this pretty The ruffle of her dress was dragging along the

floor after her dancing feet, and she called im-"Mamma! where is my hat? It's almost time

"I hung it up," answered mamma; and then, in spite of Aunt Hetty's warning look, added, "Wait a moment and mend your dress. Here is a

needle already threaded.' "Oh, bother! a pin will do as well," and she stooped and pinned the torn ruffle in its

As she reached the school-house, Nellie was surrounded by merry companions, for she was a general favorite with schoolmates and teachers.

In answer to the ringing of the bell there was a wild scamper of feet for the door. "The first in is the best!" shouted Nellie, and

in the scramble that followed fleet Nellie would certainly have proved herself best by gaining the door first, had not Agnas Moore caught her flying figure and tore the ruffle from its frail fastenings; then as it hung like a loop, she caught her foot in it and both girls came down " crash!" upon the steps. They were not hurt, but they lost in

In a moment before the ringing of the second bell, Nellie was going anxiously from one girl to another, questioning, "Have you a pin?" Do somebody, give me a pin. I am a perfect object with my skirt ruffle dragging in this way. But nobody had a pin to lend, although at al-

most any other time she could have collected a hundred, and then the bell rang and Nellie sank into her seat.

"I wish I had sewed it," she sighed. Miss Lewis, the teacher, always had the classes

by being a little careful, could keep her torn dress The platform where Miss Lewis sat ran entirely across the school-room, and the piano was placed

at one end, while the teacher's desk was at the opposite end, near the eastern window. Just before recess there was a knock at the door, and Miss Lewis ushered in a tall gentleman with

gray hair and whiskers and a most benevolent smile. This is Mr. Barrows, the "Angel Committee Man," as little Nora Wilder had named him. He

never asked them any hard questions or found any | what is that for ?" fault, but would listen to a song and reading, and before going would tell a story, and often had a mouse. book or present of some kind to be given to the "Well, Miss Lewis, 'tis refreshing to come in that?'

here. It is like stepping into a beautiful flower garden, only all these lillies and roses and pinks | the mouse. and pansies can think and talk and sing as well as And he sat down and beamed upon them all.

this, but Miss Lewis looked at them and they were they are all sweet to my ears compared with the My 11, 14, 3, 6, 1, 4, 9 is a musical instrument "Will you hear the arithmetic class?" asked the

"I think not to-day," answered the Doctor. "] came in mostly to hear a little singing. Some of the committee are saying there is no need of paying for singing in the schools, and want to discharge Professor Long. I object to this, and I want to hear what he has taught them."

Miss Lewis smiled assent, and turning to Nellie Ansel, who played the piano accompaniments, nodded, saying : "Nellie, please play the accompaniment. The

school will sing 'A Swallow's Flight.' Nellie half rose from her seat, then sank back with a look of anguish. What a figure she would be walking across the long platform with the torn ruffle trailing behind her! Miss Lewis had often noticed her careless ways, and only a few days before had talked to her seriously. She knew the and flushed face drew his mother's attention. But scholars would all laugh to see her trailing robe, so now that his painful secret had been told to one she muttered. "Please excuse me, Miss' Lewis." Miss Lewis looked surprised, then angry.

" Are you ill ?" she asked. "No, ma'am," answered Nellie.

"Then come and play the accompaniment immediately," said the teacher; but Nellie did not band had been while listening to this confession,

stir.

Kittie sprang eagerly forward, saying

and then would stop entirely and think at instant | Mark a little present pain by attempting to make while poor little Kittie was clumsily turning her light of his sin.

its beauty, for Nellie played remarkably well. At the close of the singing the Doctor thanked them kindly, saying, "Very nice! very nice!" been holding on his knee.

And Nellie hid her face upon her desk and Five weeks after his accident, and on just such

letermination to be firm with her.

seen how much often depends upon a "stitch in the "Valley of the Shadow of Death." time."-The Pansy.

PATTY'S COMPANY. Patty Ellerson had very sweet, polite manners

everybody said so. If there was a guest staying in the house, Patty slipped out before breakfast and cut a rose to lay on her plate; if a gentleman called to see her father on a hot day, Patty went off, without being told, and brought a glass of cool water; when her own little visitors came she did everything to make them have a good time, without seeming to think

All this was very sweet in Patty; and, indeed, she was such an attractive little girl that I hate to tell you any "drawbacks" about her. Yet there was a drawback, and as Patty found is

out herself, and tried to cure it, maybe she wouldn't mind my telling it. And it was this: Petty saved her best manners

for company! She was not unkind to her little brothers and sisters, but I am obliged to say she she did not concern herself much about their com-One summer, Mrs. Palmer, with a little daughter near Patty's age came to board in the village.

and Patty and Rose Palmer became great friends Mrs. Palmer wasn't very comfortable where she was staying, and one day she walked over to Mrs. Ellerson's, to see if that lady would take her to poard. She left Rose in the yard to play with the children, while she and Mrs Ellerson sat on the little vine shaded porch, and talked it over. When the arrangements had been made, and it

was settled that Mrs. Palmer and Rose were to move over the next week, the children were called up, that the little friends might enjoy the prospect of being together.

But, to everybody's surprise, impulsive little

Her mother was disrtessed that she should have made what seemed to be such a rude speech, but Mrs. Ellerson was very wise about little girls, and putting a gentle arm about Rose—who, at the sight of her mother's displeasure, began to cry-she asked her kindly, what was the reason she did not want to stay with them.

After a moment's hesitation, Rose said simply that Patty was always nice, and kind and pleasant when she came over to see her, but she noticed that she was sometimes cross with Ella, her little sister. 'And I am afraid," continued Rose, "that if I come to live with her, she will treat me like she

And now it was poor Patty's time to cry, and the little girls would have had a sad day if mamma hadn't proposed a doll's tea pariy, and given them some bread and preserves. That brought back the

Rose and her mother did come to live at the Ellerson's, but not one cross word did Patty speak to the little visitor all summer.

More than that, she tried hard not to be anything but polite to her own little home people; and recite from the further end of the room, so that the Ella's time to help mother wash the breakfast you will discover the names of two Irish writers of " Mamma, we do have such good times now

'atty treats me just like company all the time."

A STORY WITH A MORAL What a noisy world this is!" croaked an old North, West, South, East?

og, as he squatted on the margin of the pool. Do you hear those geese, how they scream and Bible? fuss ! And what for ? "

"Oh, just to amuse themselves," answered a ing alike; and what chapter has every verse ending little field mouse. "Presently we shall have the owls hooting;

"It's the music they like the best," said the "And those grasshoppers, they can't go home without grinding and chirping; why do they do

"Oh, they're so happy they can't help it," said

"Yon find excuses for all; I believe you don't understand music, if you like the hideous noises." "Well, friend, to be honest with you," said the I am afraid some of the "flowers" giggled at mouse, "I don't greatly admire any of them, but Christ's sayings. constant croaking of a frog. - Pansy.

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MARK RUSSELL'S TEMPTATION BY MISS PARROTT.

CHAPTER II. (Continued.)

By this time they had reached their own door end as they entered the cottage Mark's tearful eyes parent he felt no wish to cenceal it from the other, and was therefore himself the first to make known to her the share he had in poor Josh Grey's TEMPTATION, has been concluded

Mrs. Russell was no less surprised than her husfor, like him, she had felt the strongest confidence "Well, well," said the kind Doctor, "young in her son's truthfulness of character, while she had folks will have their freaks. Maybe some other shared his hope that Mark, young as he was, had already become in reality as well as by profession, And then Miss Lewis turned to Kittie Grey, and " a child of God." Nor would she give up that hope even now, for she understood too well the 209, 211, 212 and 213 are correctly solved. Thank Men's Black Rubber Coats. | Boys' Black Rubber Coats. "I can't play very well, but I will do the best I descitfulness of her own heart to expect too much you for the Query. can," and she did do her best; but alas! her best from others, especially from one so inexperienced as her boy. But she was a wise as well as a hope-"The Swallow's Flight" was now fast, now slow, ful and loving mother, and as such would not save more puzzles! Your penmanship is good. Write us again. Send

"MOLLIE."-You have correctly solved Nos. music or trying to find out the right chord. At Very earnest and very heartfelt were the prayers last the song was ended. Kittie was flushed and offered up that evening in their humble cottage 212 and 213; of Oct. 10th, Nos. 214, 216, 217 and 210, 211 and 213. Write again, out of breath, and Miss Lewis thanked her, and home, not only for him who was present to take 218. said she might take her seat now, and the singing part in them, but also for his less fortunate com-BAND OF HOPE. - Are none of our contributors panion in evil-poor Josh Grey. Half a dozen songs followed, but without the | Contrary to the doctor's expectations, Josh linganxious to pledge themselves against alcohol, &c. ?

usual piano accompaniment the singing lost half ered some weeks longer, during which time Mark spent every moment he could be spared from his work by his bed-side, often reading to him, either from the Bible itself or some other good and interbut there was no enthusiasm in his manner. As he esting book, until Josh became so fond of him that rose to go, he unfolded a paper parcel which he had he could scarcely bear to have him out of his sight.

Now it was that Mark felt the advantage of his "As I came in at the gate," he said, "I met an regular attendance at the house of God and at the Indian girl with a load of baskets woven of sweet | Sunday-school, for the knowledge he had so gained scented grass. I bought this one, thinking I would enabled him to explain to his friend many passages give it to the best scholar, but I am more pleased which, but for that, they might neither of them by the obliging kindness of the little maid who ever have understood; and God, in the fulfilment tried so hard to give pleasure by playing for us. of His own gracious purposes, was pleased to bless Forgetting herself and her imperfections, she the intercourse of these two young lads to the benefit of both, so that while the one was being grac-"Kitty Gray," Miss Lewis said, holding her bas- iously prepared for the great change that every day ket towards her, and Kittie tripped up the aisle, and | brought nearer, the other was gaining wisdom and with a rosy delighted face took the dainty canoe- strength to help him in the faithful performance of those duties to which he might hereafter be called.

thought, "Oh, if I had only taken a stitch in another day of bright sunshine as was that long-tobe-remembered Sunday, while the church bells were An hour longer of school, and then she hurried again ringing to summon the villagers to afterneon home. Aunt Hettie was awaiting her, sternly re- service, young Grey's spirit passed away with his solved to hide her hat, book-bag, and in fact, head resting on Mark's shoulder. He died peaceeverything not instantly put in its place, and to in- fully and happily; for during those few weeks of sist upon her mending the torn dress. But the hat severe bodily suffering his heart had undergone was hung up neatly, the book-bag placed on the that great change which makes old things new, and table, and Nellie sat down by the window and care- reveals to us the startling fact that we have hitherto-unconsciously perhaps-been walking in the No one knew what created such a change in care. broad way that leadeth to destruction. Sincerely less Nellie, but she was changed. Aunt Hetty be- repenting of his past sins, he had been led through lieves to this day, that it was because Nellie saw her the atoning blood of his Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, and had, as all will do who truly seek Him, But Nellie knew it was because she had herself found support and comfort while passing through

It was true, indeed, as he had once said to Mark, that, if it had been God's will, he would gladly have been raised up again, for he was very young to die. "But the Lord God knoweth best," he added; perhaps if I was to get strong and well again I night be tempted to go back to my old ways. Besides, I mind me of what you read to me the other night, Mark-and didn't the words make me feel glad as I listened to them !- that to die and be with Christ is much better."

During the last week of his life he requested that sone of his old companions, Sam Isee and Joe Griggs among the rest, might be called to his bedside; and when they came he tried earnestly and affectionately to persuade them to take warning from him, and forsake their evil ways before it was too late. 'I used to think," said he, " that there would be plenty of time for that by-and-by; it seemed to me as if young, strong fellows like us might enjoy ourselves in any way we pleased, if we did but make up our minds to be religious when we grew old; but the Lord has taught me different from that now, and I advise you all to do as the Bible says, ' Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy

Tears fell from eyes but little used to shed them as the dying boy, in feeble accents and with many interruptions from weakness and shortness of breath, spoke these words; and as he closed his eyes and remained silent, his listeners were turning sadly away; but he made a motion with his hand to stop them. There was one thought that still weighed heavily or his heart, and after a few moments he

good fellow, try to lead other boys astray : for take my word for it, there's no feeling comes over me at last so sharp as that. I shall never forget that first week when I lay here, thinking as 'twas me Late Professor Natural Science, Normal College, Pa.

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Late Lectures to Columbio Institute of Medicine. Rose cried out, "Oh mamma! I don't want to live that had made Mark Russell do a wicked thing against his own will, and that perhaps he'd have to suffer in another world all through me. It almost drove me mad; so I charge you all from my deathbed never to try and entice others into sin; and don't-pray don't now-go on chaffing people about being over religious; for, depend upon it, however you may feel while you're young and hearty, there's BARRISTER-AT-LAW nothing but religion will make you happy when you come to die."

A water-bird.

No. 230-BIBLE QUERIES.

2. Where is looking-glass mentioned in the

3. What chapter in the Bible has 23 rerses end

No. 231.—Drop Letter Puzzle.

A -e-r h-a-t -a-e-h

No. 232.—NUMERICAL ENIGMA.

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THE MYSTERY SOLVED.

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[See Jeremiah xxxvi.]
(5.) Hoshea.

(2.) Jeremiah

(4.) Judah.

No. 216.-Em-ma-us. Emmaus.

(3.) Jehoiakim.

CHAT.

STORY .- The beautiful story, MARK RUSSELL'S

PRIZES .- Through next month we hope to make

"A CHANTAUGUAN."-Thank you for the puzzle.

rollicking humor.

Carleton, St. John.

Upper Brighton.

My 12, 2, 7 is to behold.

My 13, 16 is a pronoun.

No. 214.—Prov. xv. 1.

No. 215. - (1.) Baruch.

No. 217 .- Prov. xxvii. 1.

DONO

ADNA

MOAB

Nos. 211, 212 and 213. Come again.

We have a great warfare. Let us fight !

No. 218.-A D A M

offer word-hunters?

Lower Prince William, York.

My 15, 10, 8, 5 means manner.

Calais, Me.

An expensive ornament.

(The end.) THE MYSTERY. No. 228.—Hidden Scripture Names.

1. When is the lottery going to be? 2. Ada, my doll is prettier than yours 3. Come and sit on the log. LOTTIE R. STEEVES.

" A CHANTAUGUAN."

A. M. NEWCOMB.

No. 229.—DIAGONAL PUZZLE. A ticket. BUCKEYE BELL FOUNDRY. A voice in music.

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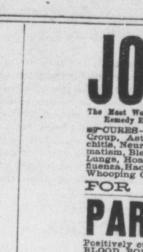
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