

POETRY.



From the N. Y. Tribune. THE MORNING STAR.

BY AUGUSTUS SNODGRASS.

Liza's morning has a star as bright As that which rolls on high, Just as the young Day's cold gray light, Steals softly o'er the sky!

A star of joy—a star of love, Which fondly, purely beams— Bright as the scenes where gaily rove Sweet Childhood's golden dreams.

It blushes from the azure walls, Where sleeps the faded night, And by its smile of Beauty calls The soul to life and light!

Yet as the busy day rolls on, It flies the burning glare, And fades before the flaming Sun Within its realms of air.

Then comes the noisy press of Life— The mixing with the crowd; The hunt for gold—the woe—the strife— The conflict long and loud!

But back from these my soul will turn, And gaze on that dim star, But I behold it as an Urn Where Pleasure's ashes are!

No more the laugh and song surround, Nor early friendship's smile; But they are like the dull, dread sound Borne from a ruined aisle!

I see but dim and misty forms Once loving and caressed; Yet they stretch forth their shadowy arms To touch my heaving breast.

Then gaze I on that sacred Soul Which knew my earliest hours; Whose words upon my spirit stole Like winds in Summer bowers!

Before me stands his mighty shade And looks with eyes severe, And points, through all the Past arrayed, Unto each distant year!

He lifts on high his shattered lyre And melody would bring, But woe in vain the slumbering fire Unto its mouldering string.

Not vainly did he touch that lyre While Life flashed in his veins; 'Tis now his tones fly winged with fire Along our hills and plains!

And if my song has ever brought A ray of joy to me, 'Twas that the sacred flame I caught, My early friend, from thee!

And though thy humble grave afar My knees have never pressed, Yet thou dost shine, a sacred star, For ever in my breast!

But oft when Silence stills the Earth, And breathes her spell on me, I dream that thou dost wander forth, And that I walk with thee!

But on thy brow I see no more Thy many woes impress'd;— Woe, which like snake-fangs stung, and bore Thy spirit to its rest!

But earnest, calm—thou movest by— And on me lay'st thy hand;— I see a blessing in thine eye Brought from the spirit-land;

And oft as thus I walk by thee, I wander back afar; And through the mists around me see The smile of young Life's star. Norwich N. Y.

IMMORTALITY.

There is in the consciousness of every man, a deep impression of continued existence. The casuist may reason against it till he bewilder himself in his own sophistries; but a voice within gives the lie to his vain speculations, and pleads authority for a life which is to come. The sincere and humble inquirer cherishes the impression, while he seeks for further light on a subject so momentous; and he thus receives, with absolute conviction, the truth which beams upon him from the revelation of God—that the mysterious part of his being, which thinks and wills, and reasons, shall indeed survive the wreck of its mortal tenement, and is destined for immortality.—Courier.

Hope -- Hope is like a popular beside a river -- undermined by that which feeds it -- or, like a butterfly, crushed by being caught -- or, like a fox chase, of which the pleasure is in the pursuit -- or, like revenge, which is generally converted into disappointment or remorse, as soon as accomplished -- or, like a will o' the-wisp, in running after which through pools and puddles, you are not likely to catch anything -- but a cold.

A LOAFER.--The following is the best definition of a loafer we have yet seen:-- "A person who begs all the tobacco he uses -- knows more people than are acquainted with him, when he meets them -- often looking at his borrowed watch to see the time, and takes the papers two weeks and then tramps."

SMART BOY.--"Jim--if you don't behave yourself I'll give you a good whipping." "Well, ma, I wish you would, for I'll be hanged if you've ever given me any lickin that I called good, yet."

PROSPECTUS OF THE RIPLEY ADVERTISER.

THE liability of the State for the Union Bank Bonds has become the all absorbing topic of discussion in the present canvass, and there is every indication that the election will turn mainly upon this question. Every one must necessarily feel a deep interest in a question involving the faith and honor of the State, and it cannot but be the wish of persons throughout the County to obtain information upon this subject. To place this within the reach of all who choose to avail themselves of the opportunity, the undersigned proposes to furnish the Ripley Advertiser to subscribers, from the middle of August until the middle of November, at the low rate of FIFTY CENTS each. Up to that time the paper will be devoted chiefly to the dissemination of information upon the Bond question.

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August 1843.

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