Loetry.

THE SINGER'S CLOSING SONG. "His name shall endure for ever: His name shall be continued as long as the sun: and men shall be blessed in Him; all nations shall call Him blessed. Blessed be His glorious name for ever: and let the whole earth be filled with His glory. Amen and Amen. The prayers of David the son of Jesse are ended."

What was left for him to say? What remained to sing or pray, When that grand finale trembled through the Temple in its glory?

Should not after-silence fall On the lips that uttered all sacred story?

He had sung of many themes, For to him the pleasant gleams Of the sun upon the valley, or the star-lights in the Were the signs of holy calm,

And inspired the praiseful psalm That up-carried hearts of men to the Father's heart on high. As a simple shepherd-boy

He had carolled forth his joy, When he rested by still waters in the pastures God had spread. As a fugitive afraid,

He had sung of ready aid In the Refuge and the Fortress of the God to whom And in golden days the King

Could not help but gladly sing Of the goodness and the mercy that had made his heart rejoice : In the sunshine of his life.

In the shadows and the strife, Of the noise of waves and seas,

Of the flocks upon the leas,

Of the rock's refreshing shelter, of the mountain high and strong; Of the fields in verdure clad, Of the river making glad, Of the morning and the evening, had the singer

made his song. But the lay was still unfinished, Till the glory undiminished Of the Son of God was shown him, and he saw the joy before;

Then the greatness of His name, And the honor of His fame, his singing o'er.

'Blessed be his name for ever, Prayers and praise to Him cease never, All the earth shall call Him blessed, and in Him be blest all men.

Let the nations tell the story And the whole earth know his glory name. Amen."

Oh happy, happy singer? Joy-inspiring, pleasure-bringer! Greatest honor for Thy guerdon was the publishing

We, whose songs are weak and lowly, Fain would sing of Jesus solely, And be hushed to death's last silence by the sweet-

-Marianne Farningham.

The Lireside.

WHAT THE SAW DID. "Of all the saws I ever saw, I never saw a saw

saw as this saw saws.' "O grandfather," cried little four-year-old Harry,

"I never heard so much saw talk in all my life." "Saw talk," interrupted brother Ned, a fine youth of fourteen. "Did you ever hear a 'saw talk,' you small specimen of humanity?" "Not so fast, Ned," said grandfather; "don't

take him up on what he does not mean, and be sides, I could tell you a story of a saw that if it did not talk, it almost seemed to, and taught a lesson are essential elements of education. But they by which a whole life was changed." "O grandfathar, please tell us," cried Harry,

and, without waiting for an answer, rushed after | be the master, not the slave, of his learning; and the rest of the children, who were soon assembled whether he is the one or the other depends very around grandfather's knee, and thus he began :

upon a time, a long while ago, there settled, in we will call Farmer A. He made a good selection, not many near neighbors, then, but in time others | Scientific American. came, and soon bought part of his tract. In time, a mill was built on the creek, in the glen below his soon a church spire peeped through the trees. names, in the Phoenician language, signified somehouse, for he was the richest man in the settlement, but he was a close man, too, indeed he was stingy. He hated to part with his money, and stinted everything on his place. Still, he paid what he called complexion than those of Asia and Africa. his just debts. One day a committee called on him for a subscription towards buying a horse for the the fact that the geographers placed it between parson, as his parish was getting too large for him | Europe and Africa. to visit all without one, but he refused to give anything, saying he had paid as much as he was able, grain. and would give no more. Well, that fall the farmer's kitchen caught fire, from a defective chimney, and was burned down. He was very much put out at this misfortune, but he was compelled to have another built. He determined, however, to save Augustus for an army to destroy them. all he could, so he hired two men to go in the woods and get saw logs, to be hauled to the mill and cut into plank. He told his wife to be careful not to waste anything on their food, to give them cornmeal mush, 'twas plenty good for them, and he could not afford to give them anything better. So for breakfast they had nothing but corn-meal mush, was a rugged mountainous province in Scotland. and for dinner the same thing. In the afternoon getting on. As he drew near he heard the crosscut saw slowly dragging through a log, and it was gomush.' This made him very mad, and he rated tongue either white or high mountains, from the them soundly, for they had accomplished very little, whiteness of its shores, or the high rocks on the Returning home he told his wife that he intended | western coast. discharging them, that they were trifling away his money and not doing half as much as they ought. His wife sighed, for well she knew his ways, but as

"'My dear, how can you expect them to work growths—the oak, the ash, the sycamore, the modest hard all day on nothing but corn-meal mush # "' Yes,' said the farmer, 'and that is just what over meadow and valley. You look in vain for the the old saw seemed to say. Corn-meal-mush. old forms that were so pleasant to you in childhood Just about as slowly as that.'

"' Now, for this one time,' replied his wife, 'let dark, and sorrows swept over your young and me try an experiment. Let me give them some trembling life. The trees are new. You have better food for breakfast, only some bread and heard of them in poems, in ghost stories, in Arabian

" 'Well,' said he, 'better than yesterday.'

woods that afternoon to see how they got on, the the pipel and the Japanese acacia; the banana, good centre deletion. Chas. E. B.'s curtailment

The great hymn of earth and heaven in that song of doctor might have reached here in time to save my place. -N. Y. Herald. darling's life.

" 'Well! well!' said he, 'we must try and do better in the future. I believe I have been all

"'Yes,' said she, 'and if you had put your name down for what you could have afforded to give towards the parson's horse, he would not have had that fall and been laid up so long.'

"'That's so,' said he, 'I see it all now. Let's get the Jersey out, and go to see him and his wife. Suppose you put in a couple of our fine hams and a sack of that new flour.

"Joyfully she went to execute his commission and much surprised were the good people of the village to see them drive up to the parson'e gate and to see the good things unloaded, but greater still was their surprise when they heard that he had subscribed one hundred dollars towards a horse and Jersey for the parson. But all wonders cease in time, and there was not much surprise when he became a constant attendant at church, and soon a member; and in time he became known far and wide for his charities and for his public spirit, for when the railroad to our town was spoken of, The psalmist's heart made music to the rapture in his influence and wealth carried the project through and made our village a thriving town."

"Why, grandfather," said Ned, "if you have been talking of our town, Farmer A. must have been our great-grand father, for I have often heard you say that he has done more for this town than any one else, and the public hall bears his name." "You are right, my boy. I was a child at the time, but my mother has often told me about that saw, and when I built this house I used some of the very planks sawed out of those logs."

STUDY TO HAVE IDEAS.

A suggestive story is told of the late Joseph Harrison, of Philadelphia, inventor of the sectional boiler for which the Academy of Art and Science awarded Filled the singer's heart with rapture, and he knew him the Bumford medal, and widely known as the partner of Winans in Russian railway contracts. He was climbing the Gemmi, in Switzerland, accompanied by a young man, and the conversation fell on the younger's chances of rising in the world should he embrace the profession of mechanical engineer. Mr. Harrison favored the idea, saying that this was the age of invention and improve-Of His reign that lasts forever. Blessed be His ment, that machinery was constantly being applied to new uses, and that he who would make it a a bird study and master it in all its forms would never lack for remunerative employment. "But I have no skill in drawing," objected the young man, 'Neither have I," said Mr. Harrison, "I never had time to learn. But I have always found that if I had an idea I could express it on a shingle with a piece of chalk, and let a draughtsman work it out handsomely and according to rule. And Iv'e generally had ideas enough to keep three or four draughtsmen busy. You can always hire draughtsmen, but you can't hire ideas. Study to have ideas, my boy." It may be added that Mr. Harrison's success was due not to scholarship advantages, but to native capacity and personal effort.

It is a significant circumstance, and one that furishes the basis for the severest criticism of the urrent methods of academic instruction, that men who, like Mr. Harrison, have obtained signal emience for originality of thought have rarely been nen of much schooling.

While knowledge and skill are both highly desirable, they are still of second rank, and it is possible to acquire them at too great a cost. If a man has ideas—original, individual, creative ideas—he can usually hire skill and buy knowledge. They should be gained by processes which make them the tools, not the end, of culture. The man should largely on the way his knowledge has been gained. "Now this is a true story, remember. Once And it is better to be the master of a little knowledge, with capacity to use it creatively, than to be what was then known as 'out West,' a man whom | the unproductive carrier of all the learning in the libraries. Our young readers whose scholastic adwith a large creek passing through his place, cleared vantages, so-called, have been few, may well take up, and built a log-house on a hill. Land was the lesson to heart. Study to have ideas; life will cheap and he had bought a large tract. He had give no end of opportunities for using them .-

NAMES OF COUNTRIES.—The following countries house, then a blacksmith-shop, a store, other it is said, were originally named by the Phoenicians, houses, and a village sprang into existence, and the greatest commercial people in the world. The Farmer A. soon built himself a new and better thing characteristic of the places which they desig-

Europe signifies a country of white complexion so named because the inhabitants were of lighter Asia signifies between, or in the middle, from

Africa signifies the land of corn and all sorts of Cape Id., N. S.

Siberia signifies thirsty or dry-very character-

Spain, a country of rabbits or conies. It was once so infested with these animals that it sued Italy, a country of pitch, from its yielding great

quantities of black pitch. Calabria, also, for the same reason. Gaul, modern France, signifies yellow haired, as yellow hair characterized its inhabitants. The English of Caledonia is a high hill. This

Hibernia is utmost, or last habitation, for be Farmer A. went to the woods to see how they were | youd this the westward Phoenicians never extended their voyages. Britian, the country of tin, great quantities being ing very slowly, and it seemed to say very slowly, found on it and adjacent islands. The Greeks now mind: 'Corn-meal-mush. Corn-meal- called it Albion, which signifies in the Phœnician

IN INDIA AND AT HOME. There is nothing in India that is so constant a he continued she ventured midly to remonstrate surprise as nature. Your eyes are accustomed to your own flowers and forms of forest and garden daisy, the wholesome, virtuous clover that blossoms that were always friends when the world grew

old saw was fairly saying, a great deal faster with its hospitable leaves; bamboes, the orange than either you or I can say it, 'Bread-and- and the lemon; cactus, until you weary of cactus; meat-and-pudding,-too,' and he rubbed his a very world of ferns, and the rose in endless prohands with delight as he saw how many logs they fusion. Animal life has a freedom that is unusual cut. He must have thought a good deal going to our rapacious eyes-accustomed as we are to look frome, and it must be confessed he looked a little upon everything that God has made as something ashamed as he met his wife's inquiring gaze, but for man to kill. Here the religion of the natives, which throws over all animal nature protection, has "Ah! my dear,' said she, 'I have often told its influence. As you stroll over the walks of an Egypt. you that you made a great mistake, that this Indian garden, or look out upon an Indian forest, world's goods were not given to us for ourselves you see animal life in all forms. The monkey is alone. Had you spent a little on that bad chim- more common than squirrels at home, and over ney, the kitchen would have been standing still; your table, as you gather about it, the birds of prey and if the Jersey wagon had been repaired, it would assemble and circle around and around until your not have broken down that awful night, and the | meal is done and it comes their turn to take your

HAPPY CHRISTIANITY.

"Why should life's sweet flowers wither While they blooming round us stand; They were planted for our pleasure By our Heavenly Father's hand.

"If we wander, sad and lonely, Shall we please our God the more? No; for sweet religion only

Shall increase our joyful store. "All life's pure enjoyments tasting, We should ever strive to come

Steadily, with gaze upcasting, Daily nearer to our home. 'Beauteous earth! We prize and love thee

Thou art truly full of grace; God in perfect love hath made thee For His lower resting-place. "Let thy sinless joys surround me,

While my heart abounds in love :

Till for Canaan's land I leave thee,

E'en the promised rest above." The Porte. -- The term " Porte," which is used denote the administrative government of the Otoman Empire, and includes the Sultan, the Grand Vizier, and the great Council of State, had its origin in this way : In the famous institutes established by the famous warrror, Sultan Mohammed II., the

Turkish body politic was described by the metaphor of a stately tent, whose domes rested on four pillars. "The Viziers formed the first pillar, the Judges the second, the Treasurers the third, and the Secretaries the fourth." The chief seat of government was figuratively named the "Lofty Gate of the Royal Tent," in allusion to the practice of earlier times, when the Ottomon rulers sat at the ent door to administer justice. The Italian translation of this name was "Le Porte Sublima." This phrase was modified in English to the "Sublime Porte," and finally the adjective has been dropped, leaving it simply "The Porte."

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Contributions and answers respectfully solicited. 757.—Combination. Combine an adjective and a preposition, and h

JOHN A. C. 758.—STAR DIAMOND.

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A consonant; to permit; a fruit; a heavy weight; a consonant. Plymouth, N. S.

759.—NUMERICAL ENIGMA.

I am composed of 5 letters. My 3, 4 is a note in music. My 5, 2 is a pronoun. My 1, 5, 4, 3, 2 is a pod. My 5, 4, 3, 2 to drag. My whole occurs more than seventy times in | DRUG AND APOTMECARY BUSINESS

Cambridge. BOB-O-LINK. 760.—Drop Letter Provers. -u-t-e-r-t-a-d-e-l-t-o-W. B. F. 761.—CHARADE.

My first something sharp may be; My second belongs to the river Dee ; The two name one of England's lords. 762.—BIBLICAL QUERY.

Whose sin was written with a pen of iron and ne point of a diamond? Cape Id., N. S. WILLIAM A. S. 763.—CENTRE DELETION.

Delete a person our Saviour cured, And have a look we have oft endured. Lower Prince William. 764.—CURTAILMENT.

At first the name of a marine animal you will find me to be Curtail and a body of water you next will see Cambridge. Chas. E. B. 765.—Geographical Transpositions.

Ususaghm. Atatenibus. loioctethkpune. Uuuocekihbga. Oaorosotk Cceonthig. Portland, St. John. 766.—EASY SQUARE PUZZLE. A number; a bunch of straw; uneven. 767.—Hollow Square. * * * * * *

Across: A youngster; a cover. Down: Order; tattered.

EMMA I. S. 768.—PYRAMID PUZZLE. * * * * *

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Answers to Puzzles of July 11.

730.—RAVEN TEN 731.-JOB ENT 732.—James Watt. 733.—Astrakahn. Copenhagen. Constantinople. Marseilles.

MILTON

734. -DAWSON

735.—Themis. 736.—Virtue is the only pass to heaven. CHAT WITH CONTRIBUTORS.

PRIZE WINNER. - We wish to be notified when Miss Lillie A. Alexander receives her prize. To BE Solved, -John A. C.'s combination equivalent to a charade. Ada S., a new contribu tor from Plymouth, N. S., is represented by a diameat.'

"After some grumbling about wasting all he had, the mango, a noble tree, that gives a pleasant fruit, the mango, a mobile tree, that gives a pleasant fruit, a good puzzle for a beginner. Bob-o-Link suggests something. "Study the Scriptures."

A proverb is a good thing always, whether every he yielded, and the next morning they had bread said to be among the atonements of an Indian resi- second letter is dropped or not. We hope our and meat. After awhile Farmer A. went out again to see how the work was going on, sure the experistan before it ripens. Every one has been telling Much cannot be said in praise of the word Mohawk and meat. After awhile Farmer A. went out again dence, but which we shall not see, leaving Hindooment would fail, but as he drew near, he heard the us of the comfort we shall find in the mango, and has chosen for the basis of his charade. In know-'Bread—and—meat.' And he found they had done much more work already to the mange. All we have seen of it has been he found they had done much more work already to the mango. All we have seen of it has been given one of the geographical localities to which the word is applied, it would have been much better. might as well have been pumpkin or melon rind, We have no intention of singling out Mohawk's sent to us by some of the Maharajahs. We have but to show how necessary it is to employ in the "'Just as I thought,' answered she. 'Now let also had it as a curry, but the spices reduced it into foundation of a puzzle a basis in whose meaning me give them some of this pudding I am making, such a condition that it might have passed for and application may be found something in which for their dinner, and see if they don't work better radish or celery. As a tree, however, it is royal all are interested, and from which some may receive "He agreed; so for dinner they had bread and meat, and pudding, too, and when he went to the because of the unwholesome exhalations. Here is reader of the Intelligencer. J. W. S. sends a speaks of two objects with whose history and habits we should be well acquainted The transpositions ollowing, name a variety of places, mixed up so, it will take some ingenuity to make them straight. X. F.'s puzzle is excellent for the very little folks Emma's is a fair hollow square, and looks as if it might be solved easily. Greta's pyra mid puzzle presents an inviting three-cornered appearance. It did not take Greta near as long in ts building, as did those built for the kings of

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