THE LAST HYMN.

The Sabbath day was ending in a village by the sea The uttered benediction touched the people tenderly And they rose to face the sunset in the glowing lighted west,

And then hastened to their dwellings for God's blessed boon of rest.

But they looked across the waters, and a storm was raging there: A fierce spirit moved above them -- the wild spirit

of the air-And it lashed, and shook, and tore them, till they thundered, groaned, and boomed, And alas for any vessel in their yawning gulfs entombed.

Very anxious were the people on that rocky coast of Wales, Lest the dawns of coming morrows should be tell-

ing awful tales. When the sea had spent its passion, and should cast

upon the shore Bits of wreck, and swollen victims as it had done

heretofore. With the rough winds blowing round her, a brave woman strained her eyes,

And she saw along the billows a lagre vessel fall and rise. Oh! it did not need a prophet to tell what the end

must be, For no ship could ride in safety near that shore on such a sea.

Then the pitying people hurried from their homes and thronged upon the beach, Oh! for the power to cross the waters and the perishing to reach!

Helpless hands were wrung for sorrow, tender hearts grew cold with dread, And the ship, urged by the tempest, to the fatal rock shore sped.

" She has parted in the middle! Oh! the half of her goes down! God have mercy! Is heaven far to seek for those

who drown?" Lo when next the white shocked faces looked with terror on the sea,

Only one last clinging figure on the spar was seen to be. Nearer the trembling watchers came the wreck he went. tossed by the wave.

And the man still clung and floated, though no power on earth could save. "Could we send him a short message? Here's a trumpet. Shout away ?"

'Twas the preacher's hand that took it, and he wondered what to say. Any memory of his sermon? Firstly? Secondly?

Ah, no? There was but one thing to utter in the awful hour of woe; So he shouted through the trumpet, "Look to

Jesus! Can you hear?" And "Ay, ay, sir?" rang the answer o'er the waters loud and clear.

Then they listened. He is singing! "Jesus, lover of my soul;" And the winds brought back the echo, "While the nearer waters roll; Strange indeed it was to hear him, "Till the storm

of life is past," Singing bravely from the waters, "Oh, receive my soul at last."

He could have no other refuge! "Hangs my helpless soul on thee; Leave, ah, leave me not."—The singer dropped at Sally.

last into the sea, eyes with tears made dim.

Said, " He passed to be with Jesus in the singing of that hymn.' -Marianne Farningham.

READY TO DEPART.

Her step grows slower on the flowery sward; And whispers, "Lo, the handmaid of the Lord Is ready to depart."

They ask her if she weeps for summers flown, For the old hopes—the old loves tried and true? She answers, "He that sitteth on the throne Saith 'I make all things new.'"

They ask her if she feels no vain regret, For joys that stand like earth's ungathered grain? She answers, "Christ hath richer harvests yet; For me, to die is gain."

They ask her if she has no tear to shed, For her old home amid the pleasant lands? She answers, "God shall give me in its stead A house not made with hands.'

Thus calmly trusting in the Saviour's grace She rests upon the margin of the tide, And sees the light of her fair dwelling-place Upon the other side. -Sarah Doudney.

The Fireside.

HOW EVERYTHING CHANGED.

John Lewis, the drunken carpenter, had left off drinking just one week. On Saturday night, when he had returned home from his work, with his whole week's wages, he said :

"Here, Mary, you'll be wanting to go a marketing, directly, I suppose; there's the money," throwing it into her lap. "Can it be possible?" she thought, "seven dollars

and a half !" "Is all this for me, John ?" "Yes," said John, "and I hope you'll spend it

"I hope," said Mary, trembling, "you haven't done anything wrong to get so much, John."

both go to market." would forgive him for the past, and help him do work the remainder of his days. His son Tommy 17th are given accurately. By this your name is better in the time to come; to all of which Mary is now a physician with a good practice, and the placed on the Roll. We are glad to hear from our listened, with trembling yet joyful interest. Their rest of his children have been well educated; and, puzzlers always. conversation was soon interrupted by appproaching added to all this, he and his wife are consistent the butcher's. He thought they wouldn't want

much, so he continued looking at his stock of meat with his back toward them. He was soon aroused, however, by hearing John's voice, "I say, guvener, what's this leg mutton a

pound ?" "The idea of your asking such a question!" thought the butcher; but in a moment he said :

" sixteen cents !" "Take it down and see what it weighs," said

"Yes," said the butcher thinking to himself, "I'll weigh it, and that will be enough for you I when the bright-eyed boy took only a listless share most welcome. You may rest assured they are most welcome.

dollar and a quarter.

"I'll have it," says John.

ing else to-night."

"Here Mary," said John, "give him the money." So Mary brought out the gold-piece and laid it on the butcher's block carefully, as if she wa

afraid of rubbing the gold-dust off. The butcher thought probably that the money where the children are concerned. Injustice will was bad; so taking it up, he bounced it hard upon come with advancing years. The world will mete the block to test its quality, but when its ring as- out often hard measure for small offense; but spare No. 50. sured him that all was right, in a moment his face the child! If a whipping is earned, give it prompt- No. 51.

"Can I send it home for you, sir? And is there be the last resort; try all milder punishment first. No. 55 any other article, beef, pork, [&c. ?' while the change rested between his fingers, "No," said John, feeling rather vexed, "noth- pily. Let the evening prayer be said in loving No. 59.

The second secon

"Thank you, sir. You live at No. 20 Broad self. Let the father's caress, the mother's kiss be street, don't you?"

about the matter.

"Yes," said John. We won't follow them to the other places, and will only say that each shop-keeper was surprised and pleased to receive large orders and, as a matter

of course, showed an extra amount of politeness.

Meanwhile, the children at home had their talk

"How funny," said Tommy, "to see father and nother go out to market together!" "Yes," said Sally, "Isn't it?" A sharp rap at the door disturbed them.

Sally went to the door, and there stood a butcherboy and a leg of mutton. "Does Mr. Lewis live here?" said the boy. "No," said Sally, "there is no one of the name

"It's strange!" said the boy. "I was told this was the house. "Isn't this No. 20?"

"Yes," said Sally, "This is No. 20, but no one f that name lives here." 'Well, who does live here ?" said the boy.

" My father and mother and us," said Sally. And what's your father's name?" said the boy. "They call him Jack Lewis," said Sally. 'Well, that's the same man; mister and Jack's

Il the same," said the boy, "and here's a leg of nutton for him." "Oh! I'm sure you're wrong," said Sally; "we ever have such things as them come to our house."

"But I tell you it's all right," said the boy, "and its paid for." "My word," said Tommy, isn't it a whopper? Only fancy if this was our'n wouldn't we have a tuck in for dinner?" and the little fellow danced

around the room for joy; and while he was cutting his capers in this manner, another knock was heard at the door. "Here he comes," said Tommy. But on opening the door, a baker's boy presented himself with

three large loaves. "Does Mr. Lewis live here?" said the boy. "Well," said Sally, thinking it strange, "my ather's called Jack Lewis, if that's him."

"All right, here's these loaves for him." " Are they paid for ?" said Sally. "Yes," said the boy, "come, make haste." "I'll take 'em in seeing as how they are paid

for, we but never have such big loaves as them and I'm sure you'll have to fetch 'em back again There's a mistake somewhere.' "There, that's all fudge," said the boy, and off

"My word," said Tommy, "ain't they busters See, sister, they are new, and well baked too, ain't they? Only fancy if they was ours, wouldn't we make a hole in them soon?"

And again he started off with a dance and a shout, in the midst of which another wrap at the door was heard. "Here they are," he said, "I'll bring them to

the door. But upon the door being opened, there was a lad with parcels of tea, sugar, coffee, etc., and the same question was asked. But Sally by this time had decided to take all in that was paid for, at the same time telling each one; "They mustn't be sur-

prised if they had to fetch them back again." The grocer sent potatoes and cabbages; the butterman, eggs, bacon, and butter, and other articles from different shops arrived, until the table began to be quite full. "I do wish father and mother would come home,"

said Sally. "Suppose a policeman was to come ap and find all these things here, what could we do?" "I wonder," said Tommy, "whether father's oing to keep shop?" "Don't be silly, Tommy. It would make you

still, I know, if we were all to go to prison," said

In the midst of this dialogue, much to the joy of And the watchers looking homeward, through their the children, father and mother returned, and soon told them that the things on the table were for the coming week, and that all of them would have a share if they were good; and giving them a piece of the new loaf and a bit of cheese, off they were sent to bed. But quietness was out of the question. No sooner were they up-stairs than they began to talk of the morrow's feasting, and their tongues Friend after friend draws nigh with aching heart, made such a noise that it awoke the other children, and then Tommy had to tell them that down stairs there was such a whopping leg of mutton, and such big loaves, and lots of other things; and they soon set up a shout which brought the mother to the foot of the stairs, and she said :

" If you children don't be quiet, you shan't have any pudding to-morrow."

"Pudden', pudden'," said the little ones; 'what's that ?" And again the voice of Tommy was heard telling the others that down-stairs there was flour and currants, and that on the morrow mother had promised to make them a plum-pudding. Of course with this additional piece of news, was it any wonder that their eyes were not much troubled with sleepiness, and that long before the time for getting up had arrived, Tommy was showing them by the aid of the pillows, how big the loaves were, and how mother would make the pudding, and then they wished for the time to arrive when they might be able to experience in reality that the "proof of the pudding is in the eating" oudding is in the eating.'

However, the day was at length fairly ushered in and it is more easily imagined than described how the day passed away with so much to talk about and so many things to enjoy; and in the afternoon, while all were seated around the table, mother brought out a plate of rosy ripe cherries, was it any some prize. wonder, when the children set up a shout of joy, that Mary's heart was too full to contain its emotion? And while the children were making ear-rings of the cherries, she drew close to John, and kissing him quietly, the tears trickling down her cheeks meanwhile, she whispered in his ear we may be

that he could buy clothes for his children, and then for himself and wife. Soon he moved into a better neighborhood, and soon after he began to put his savings in the Building Society, and this enabled "No, my lass," said John, while his heart trem- him to build a house for himself. Meantime, the bled with emotion; "I have done wrong long master, finding him more than ever attentive to his mond, Drop Letter and Enigma. enough, and I am going to do right for the future." work, appointed him as foreman, at advanced wages. John A. Cunningham, Cape Island, N. S.—We "Get your bonnet and shawl, Mary, and let us And step by step he arose until he became a master are sorry to learn you were ill, and pleased to find himself. He has built a nice row of houses, from you are better. Again you will have the pleasure John then told her his decision; hoped she which he receives sufficient to keep him without

BED-TIME.

members of a Christian church.—Ex.

"Wait till bed-time, sir, and I will attend to

We heard the stern promise with an aching heart. five are wrong. This debars you from the Roll. The lad to whom it was addressed turned away with Did you try as hard as you might? The lad to whom it was addressed turned away with a defiant, sullen expression, to brood all day with the punishment in prospect, merited, no doubt, but

A. M., Jerusalem. —Of your solutions of the 17th ult., all are right. In your list for the week after, Nos. 538 and 542 are partially incorrect. In the we thought cruelly deferred. The whipping was case to which you refer "Madam" is the only anmentally endured throughout the long, sunny day, swer we received as correct. We hope you will in the sports of his companions, and brooded over To BE Solved.—The two versified puzzles lead-"It weighs just eight pounds, and comes to one his fault and the coming expiation. Bed-time came ing are very fair samples of rhyme. Following and the father thought of the misdemeaner and in- John A. Cunningham's Diamond is an easy Square. flicted the whipping, never weighing as part of the Every one will answer these correctly, we are cer-

And we, looking on sadly, thought that bed-time prize he offers. The Cross-Word closing the colshould be the happiest hour, of the day. Let it be umn is more than fair. Perhaps the answer will stated that we are altogether in favor of punishment present itself at once. for faults, but we also believe in even-handed justice this week. changed its expression and his voice its tone, while ly, with a full understanding of the reason for its No. 53. infliction; and, oh, by all parental love, let the rod No. 54. Above all, take any time but bed-time. Let the weary feet, and the busy brain rest in the bed hap-

tones to a Saviour who calls little children to him- No. 60.

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In half an hour more he was able to sit up, and Moneton, Nov. 13th, 1878. "Doctor, I feel like giving you a fifty dollar bill." When the doctor was ready to go the sick man was up and dressed; he followed the doctor to the

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the night's sleep. Send the children to bed happy.

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in which to recover again the happiness that is

childhood's right. When night comes let only ten-

The doctor gave him a remedy that eased him

heads rest. - Hearth and Home.

and he called out :

he calmly remarked

loor and said

for five hundred dollars!"

'll give you a thousand dollars."

562.—RIDDLE. My face is lovely to look upon, And beauty is seen everywhere; Especially in spring and summer, But it fades with the autumn air. Sussex Station.

563.—CHARADE.

My first is a title used by a child. My second is an animal sometimes wild My third and last means whoever,-Guess the answer now or never-My whole you will find to be A very beautiful tropical tree. Anagance. BERTHA.

564.—STAR DIAMOND. * * * * * * * * * * *

A consonant; a cage; an animal; distorted; Cape Island, N. S. John A. Cunningham. 565, -WORD SQUARE. An auxiliary verb; a cutting tool; a word often used when questioned.

Johnston. 566.—Numerical Enigma. I am composed of 11 letters. My 7, 8, 9, 10 is a fruit. My 7, 8, 9 is a plant. My 2, 5 is a pronoun. My 5, 3, 10 is part of the head. My 1, 3, 4, 11 is account. My 6, 11, 9 is the ocean.

Cape Island, N. S. EMMA IDA SWIM. 567.—Geographical Transpositions. Ahi-pel-dah-pli. Cel-uzi-tai-hta. Mia-lah-ay. Mgh-aur-fae. Jerusalem. JOHN C. MACHUM.

568.—PRIZE DELETION. I'm an edible substance bound in fetters, In many a land I grow; But if deleted of two letters, Full many a ship I'll know.

569.—CROSS-WORD ENIGMA. My first is in pen, but not in ink; My second is in bear, but not in mink My third is in cheese, but not in milk; My fourth is in cloth, but not in silk ; My fifth is in say, but not in think My sixth is in chain, also in link; My seventh is in pond, also in drink My eighth is in lover, also in belle; My ninth is in hope, also in fear; My tenth is in head, also in hair : Whole is a governor of a British Province.

Jerusalem. QUEENS, -TYRO. (Answers in three weeks.)

Answers to Puzzles of January 24. HOE 533.—H O R S E ESA 534.—Solomon. 535, - Washing-ton.

536. - Moses. Aaron.

537. - Babelmanded. Dardanelles. Malacca. Gibraltar. 538, -Milwaukee. Marquette. Oconomowoe. Burnett.

539. - Drill, trill, rill, gill, ill, ell. 540. —HABIT ARISE BIBLE ISLET

TEETH 541. Hearken unto thy father that begat the 542. - Eon, en. Carve, cave.

Cabin, cain. Beset, beet.

PRIZES.

For the best list of answers to all the puzzles in this issue Ed., Cambridge, N. B., offers a hand-For the first correct solution to his puzzle No 568, the same liberal contributor will send a nice

CHAT WITH CONTRIBUTORS. NELLIE V., Portland, St. John.—We are happy n welcoming you to our ranks, hoping to see yo in them often. All your answers are right. Your And so it was, for in a short time John found Drop Letter, Transpositions and Enigmas are ac-LOLA, Grand Manan. - Our excellent solver such

ceeds admirably. Your answers of the 18th ult. are accurately give, See the Roll. EMMA I. SWIM, Cape Island, N. S. -- All your solutions are right, and your name is placed on the Roll. We return thanks for your Transpositions, Dia-

of seeing your name on the ROLL of HONOR. FRANK, Philadelphia, Pa.—Your last is very

pleasing. One only in your list of solutions i THE MARQUIS, Fredericton. - In your letter we find many questions. All of them are answered in previous numbers one way or another in the 'Chats." We are pleased to think you have good pinions of the Department. ELEANORA, Perth. - Of your extensive solutions

"Yes," thinks the butcher, "when you've paid punishment the long day of agonizing suspense, the Transpositions coming after are kind of puzzling. tain. The Enigma next is a good one, and the Ed.'s Prize Deletion will puzzle all who want the WINNERS. - Let everybody try to win the prizes

> . Jerusalem. . Jerusalem. . Perth. . Jerusalem Wicklow. Topsy, St. Mary's. | dec 6

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