

## THE WINNERS

IN

Ladies' Journal Competition  
NO. 27.

CLOSED MARCH 25th, 1891.

The following persons have answered the questions correctly and are entitled to the prizes specified. Applications must be made for the prizes in the same handwriting as the answers were originally sent in. Please note our charges for prizes following the list of winners. The questions were as follows: Where in the Bible are the following words first found:

1st MONEY, Gen. 17 chapter and 12th verse. 2nd COAL, 2nd Samuel 14th chapter and 7th verse. 3rd WOOD, Gen. 6th chapter and 14th verse.

## THE MIDDLE REWARDS.

First one, an elegant, upright, Rosewood Piano, Mrs. J. L. Lick, Port Huron Mich. Next one Drawing Room Suite upholstered in raw silk beautifully finished in every particular, F. R. Bender, Belleville. Next one Lady's Bicycle, latest improved Machine, Mrs. Jno. Frester, Pt. St. Charles. Next five, each one Lady's Fine Gold Filled Watch Hunting Case, beautifully engraved good movement, full jewelled at \$50. 1 Mrs. J. R. Ley, Essex; 2 Mrs. Jas. Dale, Teeterville; 3 Elta Moore, Lindsay; 4 Saml. Brity, Forest; 5 A. B. Lester, Port Hope. Next ten, each a Lady's Companion, beautifully lined in plush containing Bevelled Glass, Fine hair Brush, Comb etc., \$3. 1 Mrs. Stephen Nelson, Hopeville; 2 Eliza J. Phillips, Ayr; 3 Emma J. Clarke, 92 Strachan Ave. Toronto; 4 E. J. Smilie, Swift Current N. W. T.; 5 Mrs. Jno. H. Longman, Bridgetown N. S.; 6 Norman M. Donald, Pictou N. S.; 7 Wm. W. Wilson, Box 674 Stratford; 8 Mrs. Geo. R. Belfry, Little Current Manitoulin Island; 9 Mary E. McMurray, Ancaster; 10 A. F. Beann, Hamilton. Next Five, each a fine China Tea Service. 1 Jose E. Palford, Cottam; 2 Florence Johnston, Cannington; 3 Maggie Stroud, Fenelon Falls; 4 F. M. Parks, Paris; 5 Julia Parks, Paris. Next fifteen, each a fine Pair of Razor Steel Scissors, Value \$2. 1 Miss B. Brown, Morrison; 2 Jennie Mathewson, Burlington; 3 Nellie Morris, 105 Market St. Hamilton; 4 Mary Patterson, 160 Wellington St. Brantford; 5 Saml. Leithjohn, 120 Germain St. St. John N. B.; 6 Mary Lewis, 121 Ellen St. Winnipeg; 7 Mrs. Alex. Walker, Armstrong; 8 Mrs. Henry Mathews, Malaga Gold Mine N. S.; 9 Mrs. Ellen Wilkie, Cape North C. B.; 10 Susie Todd, Box 138 Collingwood; 11 Mrs. Ammerbell, Box 205 Midland; 12 A. L. Reeves, Port Rowan; 13 Lizzie C. McIntyre, Balderston; 14 Mrs. Stillwell, Greenwood; 15 Mrs. James Sykes, 14 August Ave. Toronto. Next Five, each a Handsome bound in Morocco Cover, Family Bible, Beautifully illustrated, containing the revised Edition, Commentary Dictionary, etc., etc., \$15. 1 Char. Edwards, Nelson St. Stratford; 2 D. F. Logan, Brantford; 3 Jennie Logan, Brantford; 4 F. Kyle, Brantford; 5 J. D. Parker, Collingwood. Next Ten, each a Lady's or Gentleman's Coin Silver Watch, with good movement—a correct timepiece. 1 Mrs. McMillon, G. T. Brantford; 2 Christina McPherson, Dorset; 3 Mrs. John Boyd, Johnson's Landing B. C.; 4 Mrs. Ed Stocks, Waterdown; 5 Bella Lester, Carletonville; 6 Nellie Longley, 108 Queenston St., St. Catharines; 7 Mary Davis, King St. Kingston; 8 J. Davis, Kingston; 9 Arthur Davis, Kingston; 10 Bella Hirste, Rainville. Next five, each a beautifully chased full Quadruple Plate, Satin Finish, Waiters or Servers. 1 Mrs. Jane Johnston, 844 James St. Woodstock; 2 Mrs. Arnies, Brockville; 3 Florence Hamilton, 523 Parliament St. Toronto; 4 Will T. Conley, Outsize; 5 Simpson Bradley, Hawkestone. Next Twenty-four, each a very fine Genues Watch. 1 Abbie Smith, Sussex Corners N. B.; 2 Ada M. Smith, Clover Hill N. B.; 3 Mrs. Alex. Crawford, Rosseau; 4 Mrs. Julius Grenke, Rosseau; 5 Laura Cavalak'y, Nainaimo B. C.; 6 Mrs. S. N. Holt, Port Rowan; 7 Frances M. Turner, Tracadie N. B.; 8 M. Wm. Colbourne, West Branch River Philips; 9 J. M. Dufford, Woodville; 10 D. Case, Ancaster; 11 L. Vier, Detroit; 12 M. C. Castor, Port Huron Mich.; 13 J. D. Baker, Hamilton; 14 Laura Baker, Hamilton; 15 Martha Kerr, Hamilton; 16 Mabel Gourley, Burfield; 17 D. D. Johnston, Peterboro; 18 M. Babel, Peterboro; 19 C. Ferguson, Pt. St. Charles; 20 M. Ferguson,

Pt. St. Charles; 21 Julia Pain, Detroit Mich.; 22 M. Castor, Brantford; 23 F. D. Bam, Moncton N. B.; 24 Sarah Bain, Moncton N. B. Next three, Family Sewing Machine. 1, Mrs. W. B. Palmer, Bk. of Commerce Woodstock N. S.; 2, J. M. Burfield, Moncton N. B.; 3, B. D. Davies, Belleville.

## Notice to Prize Winners.

Successful competitors in applying for their prizes, must in every case state the number of the competition in which they have been successful, and also the number and nature of the prize won. Attention to these particulars will facilitate matters, and save a good deal of time and trouble. Prize winners must invariably apply in the same hand-writing in which the original answer was sent, so that the letter and application may be compared before the prize is given out. The following sums must accompany applications for prizes, whether called for at the office or delivered by express or freight:—Pianos, \$20; Sewing Machines, \$2; Silver plated Tea Service, \$1.50; Gold Watches, Silk Dresses \$1; Other Dress Goods, 50c; Cask Baskets, 50c; Rings, 20c; Books, Spoons, Brooches and other small prizes, 10c; Family Bibles, 50c; Dickens' and Eliot's Works, 50c; Tea and Dinner Sets, \$1.00.

We have had the above notice standing in JOURNAL for several months, and yet in previous competitions we have had and are having daily no end of trouble to find the names in our lists of winners, who have neglected to comply with these simple requests. Those who do not in future state clearly and distinctly the name of the prize they are applying for, number of it in the competition as well as the number of the competition (given clearly at head of this list), we will positively not take any notice of their letters. Now no one need be offended as all have fair warning. It is surely only right and proper that each person receiving a prize will at once on its receipt acknowledge it by the very next mail. It will help us and not hurt the prize winner in the least to show the prize to their friends and neighbours and tell us when writing just what they think of the prize they win. All applications for prizes must be received within thirty days after the list has been published.

## Defending the Defenceless.

"The air of England," said Lord Mansfield one hundred and nineteen years ago, "has long been too pure for a slave, and every man is free who breathes it. Every man who comes into England is entitled to the protection of English law, whatever oppression he may heretofore have suffered, or whatever may be the color of his skin."

These words were uttered in the case of a negro slave who had been brought to London from Virginia, whose master was about to send him to the island of Jamaica, there to be offered for sale in the slave market. While the vessel which was to take him away lay in the Thames, a writ of *habeas corpus* was sued out in behalf of the negro and the case was heard before the great Chief Justice of England, who ordered the prisoner to be discharged from custody. Lord Mansfield's opinion, from which we have quoted two sentences, ranks among the most celebrated decisions in jurisprudence.

After the lapse of more than a century, and now that slavery is no longer tolerated by law in any colony of England or in any part of the American Union, it seems strange that any question relating to the right to

## HOLD MEN IN BONDAGE

should come before an English court; and yet only a fortnight ago the Chancery Division of the High Court of Justice in London was called upon to appoint a guardian for two African children on the ground that they were about to be taken back to South Africa, where they would be held in a form of servitude which was practically slavery.

A short time since there was a show in Regent street, London, known as the Stanley and African Exhibition. At this show two little boys were exhibited, named Gootoo and Inyokwana, who were described as natives of Umzila's country, which lies to the north of the Transvaal and east of Matebeleland. The parents of these children had been killed in some tribal disturbances, and the boys came into the possession of a white trader. This trader found his way, ill and wounded, to the home of a Mrs. Thorburn, the wife of an Englishman who settled in Swaziland some years ago. Mrs. Thorburn cared for the sick man until his recovery, and in gratitude for her kindness he made a present of the little African boys to her. She brought them to England as servants, and sent them to the exhibition where they at-

tracted a good deal of attention, and became a subject of interest to the British and Foreign Anti-Slavery Society. The Secretary of this association became apprehensive that the lads if taken back to Africa would

## VIRTUALLY BECOME SLAVES

there, and so he applied last autumn to Baron Pollock, one of the Judges of the Exchequer Division of the High Court of Justice, for a writ of *habeas corpus* to inquire into the legality of Mrs. Thorburn's custody over the children. At the hearing which then took place, the learned Judge expressed the opinion that there was no evidence at all that the lads would be treated otherwise than as domestic servants upon their return to Swaziland with Mrs. Thorburn, and nothing to show that any condition of slavery existed there. The writ, therefore, was dismissed.

This result did not please the British and Foreign Anti-Slavery Society, and that association upon the 5th instant applied to Mr. Justice Stirling, in the Chancery Division, for the appointment of a guardian for Gootoo and Inyokwana. In behalf of the society, evidence was given tending to show that the tribal laws in Swaziland have not been affected by the abolition of slavery by the British Parliament, "and that in Swaziland a mild form of slavery, serfdom, or vassalage is practised which depends very much upon the temperament of the owner." The testimony on the part of Mrs. Thorburn, however, indicated that neither slavery nor anything like it prevailed in Swaziland, but that the boys under the laws of that dependency were the wards of Mrs. Thorburn, and would be at liberty to

## GO WHERE THEY PLEASED

upon attaining their majority. No question was made as to the kindness of Mrs. Thorburn toward the children, and her counsel insisted that if the court were to take these boys at the instance of such a society out of the custody of people who had taken good care of them, "it might find itself called upon to appoint guardians for thousands of children who were in the same position at the instance of any busybody who chose to interfere."

The learned Judge, however, decided that a guardian for the little Africans ought to be appointed, and he directed a reference to take testimony as to who was the most fit and proper person to be guardian. He expressed his agreement with the opinion of Baron Pollock that there had been no ill treatment of the boys by Mrs. Thorburn; but the advantage of appointing a guardian would be that there would then be some one under the jurisdiction of the court responsible for the welfare of the children, who could be held accountable in case the boys should be practically enslaved upon their return to Swaziland. From the tenor of his remarks it did not seem improbable that Mrs. Thorburn herself might be chosen as the guardian; but if so, it would be with such restrictions as to render her amenable to the process of the court, and to removal and punishment in case she should ill treat the boys, even in South Africa.

It would be difficult to find a more striking instance than this case affords of the world-wide variety of rights and interests which come before the courts of Great Britain for adjudication.

## A Prairie Grave.

A Dakota farm.

A heaving emerald sea that merges, at its edge, into a blue ocean of sky. A range of low hills fringes the plain at the northwest and at no other point of the compass is there an object to relieve the eye.

A traveler sees the same dreary stretch of grass through which he has passed for miles; he feels the same hot wind upon his tired cheek; he hears the wild geese cry shrilly overhead and the ducks splash in the wild rice of some marsh or slough—everything is a repetition of sights and sounds that have made themselves distasteful by familiarity. Monotony and Solitude are the twin deities that reign supreme.

The central object of a scene like this—an object that broke upon my eyes after a long day's journey and filled me with a sudden solemn awe—was a grave, a prairie grave. A rude fence was built around it and some wild roses broke into blossom and peeped from the rank grass that covered the mound. There was no headboard—no word had been left to identify the dead—the dead that now lay in a solitary waste where the silence was so terrible as almost to speak of itself—the dead that had once been the living and had moved in spheres of life.

Perhaps the dweller of that lonely tomb was a man who had loved and been loved. Death had parted him from his idol and

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— OF THE —

## BLOOD AND HUMORS

now, when his loyal heart was low, he had been interred in an isolated wild where never a loved one could bend over his mound and drop the mourner's tear. Perhaps some one was grieving, in an eastern home, for one who had left it, never to return. Perhaps fair faces were aging while fond hearts hoped against hope that a lover, a son or a brother would return. And this forsaken grave, if they could but see it and know its occupant, would tell them all!

I shuddered and turned away. But then, I mused in after thought, what cares the dead how lie his wasting bones? And those he leaves—may they not hope and hope and only awake to the truth when they meet the lost one face to face in "that country from whose bourne no traveller returns?"

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