great Dispenser of Justice alone can say. After the second stage in the formation of our character has passed, we are responsible for any change that takes place, although at best I think it could be but slight, compared with all that remains unchangeable. Yet he, who, through idomitable will power and perseverance, overcomes hereditary evil and strives for a footing upon a higher plane, deserves great credit. Someone has said, "It is not so much what a man is, as how far he has traveled." Therefore, it stands to renson, the question of vital importance to us is, how far have we traveled? What advancement are we making? Are we striving onward and upward? Let us trust that it may be so.—[Lottic Cornthwaite.

NO OTHER LOVE SO TRUE.

Can the barrier between us ne'er be broken?

Must our young lives drift apart for ever more?

Can the words of true love never then the spoken?
Can we never then be sweethearts as of yore?

Your words to me that night did seem

nost cruel,
Yet I know you're faultless and as pure as snow.
And to me you always will be my heart's jewel.

For I've never loved but one and that is you.

I pray that love's pangs you may never suffer. And find some one who worthy is of

you. You may find great numbers who from

me may differ. But you'll never find another love so

May your pathway then be strewn with brightest roses.

And the pure, bright sun upon it ever

And the pure, origin and applications shine.

But you may travel this wide, weary world all ever.

You'll never find another love like Mark Austin.

MARK AUSTIN.

Inquiring Friends-Nellie Barber, Inquiring Friends—Nellie Barber, we don't print a music exchange now. A letter circle would be of much help to you. — I would like to ask where the young men of Canada can get work in the winter—Is there good lumbering in Michigan, and in what counties? IMr White.—The addresses of Little Mischlef and Coddle's Sister are asked for. —C. D. T., write to the manufacturers of your organet where you can get music for it—"Will you please publish the rectintion Mrs O'Shaugnesy's Tooth-ache and oblige quite a number of your subscribers?" asks a subscriber. If some one will send us a copy we will consider publishing it. copy we will consider publishing it.

Essentials of Life-We should accept people as they are and not attempt to make them over to suit our own ideas. The peculiarities, the moods or even the words of our friends should not worry us in the least. We should go deeper than these outer signs and seek the inner soul. The fact that they are our friends is the essential thing, all clse is unessential. If we worry over petty things, we cannot give our best thought and attention to the really essential. things, we cannot give our best thought and attention to the reality essent at things—the development of our children, the happiness of our family and our friends, the goal of our community and consequently of our country, and the proper development of our own bodies, minds and souls.—[4, R.

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We shall give 15 prizes, the firs of
which will be a watch, and the others
will be good ones and well worth working for. The contest will be governed
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No two answers will be allowed to
any question, that is, you must not
say the answer is this or that. Answers
must be mailed within 10 days of the
receipt of the issue of the 15th. The contest is open to every subscriber or one
member of the family. Write your answers plainly, and be sure and spell
your words right, as a misspelled word
will throw out theanswer. Always write
your name on every set of answers, as
any set without name or address will any set without name or address will be thrown out. Answers may be sent

by letter or on postal, as the writer chooses. Address all answers to the Puzzle Editor of Farm and Home, Springfield, Mass.

First Installment for November.

1. Double Acnostic—Initials and finals form the names of two rivers in the United States: 1. furious: 2. the premium or discount on foreign bills of exchange: 3. trash; 4. scope: 5. a large flat-bottomed boat, with square ends: 6. an Arabian outer garment.

2. Charadi:—My first is to cajole, my accound is a ten party and my table, to

second is a tea party, and my whole is a bore

a bore.

3. SQUARE WORD—Make a square of the word HOME.

4. WORD CHANGING—Fill the blanks with words pronounced alike, but spelled differently. 1, I went to see the grocer—the sugar, but he told me to get out of the—; 2, the shoemaker's — is not—that is required to make a shoe. 3, I—like to have it made of——4. Would you like to lose an standing under the—standing under the—standing under the standing under the _____.

5. ANAGRAM (one word) _____
SLY FUN LEAPS

Answers to September Puzzles

1-Obligingly.
2-Judicatory.
3-Samaria
4-S TR I P
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Prize Winners for Sertember

Miss E. D. Ward, Ala, Mrs Mary E. Hewe, Neb. John Flemin., N J. David Little, Mass, Ellen Harrington, N Y; Louisa M. Nelson, N H; Minnie E. Sears, Mass, Mrs F. B. Hancon, Ct; Mrs T. N. McClelland, Ky. Sarah J. Picket, N B. Orrin C. Sanborn, N H; C. Dixle, N Y, T. H. McLain, Mc, Lizzie M. Bowles, N H; E. M. Eaton, Me. Chat. Chat.

l'uzzle Editor Farm and Home: This is to thank you for the nice prize I recived for answering the puzzles. I am very much pleased with it. Hoping that others may be as successful as I have been. I remain, yours truly, Anna B. Willis, N.Y.



A Dive to Death. The woman who would risk a leap from the masthead of a ship would be considered foolbardy in the extreme. What, then, of the thousands of women who take the or the thousands of women who take the dive to certain death by neglecting their health in a womanir

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