



“WEE WILLIE”;

OR,

A PLACE FOR EVERYTHING—BUT WHERE

“**W**HERE'S my bat and where's my ball
I left them both just *there*.
I don't see where they're gone at all
I've got no time to spare.
O Jack, just fetch my fishing-rod,
It's vanished, I'll be bound.
Well, there! I call it downright odd,
There's nothing to be found.

“Well, I must go without them, then.
Wherever can they be?
And all the boys—let's look again—
Won't wait, I know, for me.
So, Jack, I'm going. Have a look
And see if *you* can find
The bat and ball and rod and hook,
And follow up behind.”

So off at lightning speed he goes,
Without his bat or ball,
His cricket cap drawn o'er his nose,
Regardless of a fall.
And Jack ('twas hard), left in the lurch,
Obedied his playmate's will
And carried on the fruitless search.
No doubt he's looking still.

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BURIED TRUTH.

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IN which three neighbouring Old Testament verses are we virtually taught that “God's service is perfect freedom?”
In which New Testament verse are we taught much the same in five consecutive words?

OUR BIBLE QUESTIONS.

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13. What was David's argument for victory over Goliath?
14. Who chose to suffer affliction, rather than enjoy the pleasures of sin?
15. To what does an Apostle compare the Law?
16. Whose wrath is heavier than either stone or sand?
17. Where does St. Paul describe himself as a soldier, a runner, and a guardian?
18. What special claim does St. Paul make about his Apostleship and Gospel?

. Full particulars as to our prizes for the best answers to these questions and puzzles were given last month.

OUR PUZZLE CORNER.

VII.—ACROSTIC.

My initials and finals read downwards display
A contrast as great as the night and the day.

1. A collar's companion. 2. A girl's name. 3. One whom we all owe a duty. 4. A railway often patronised a holiday. 5. The mariner's rest. 6. A fishmonger's quisite. 7. What the papers are full of. 8. The property of every animal, and sometimes said to belong to walls

VIII.—RIDDLE.

The beginning of Eternity,
The end of time and space,
The beginning of every end,
And the end of every race.

IX.—CHARADE.

1. Often petted by woman and child, and chased away when fierce and wild.
2. A patient beast with a noisy song, when bid to right is sure to go wrong.
3. A flag of triumph borne from afar, when home returns our gallant tar.
4. My whole may cause many tears to flow, a very sad end and a terrible woe.