LADIES' JOURNAL

Bible Competition!

NO. 26.

The Old Reliable Again to the Fore. A Splendid List of Rewards.

DON'T DELAY! SEND AT ONCE!

Competition Number Twenty-six opens now at the solicitation of thousands of the old friends and competitors in former contests.

The Editor of the LADIES' JOURNAL has nearly forty thousand testimonials as to the fairness with which these Bible Competitions have been conducted.

This competition is to be short and decisive. It will remain open only till the 15th day of December, inclusive.

The questions are as follows: Where in the Bible are the following words first found—1, HEM; 2, ROBE; 3, GARMENT.

To the first person sending in the correct answer to these questions will be given number one of these awards—the Piano; and so on till all these rewards are given away.

FIRST REWARDS.

First one, an Elegant Upright Piano by a celebrated Canadian Firm.....$500
Second one, One Hundred Dollars in cash.. 100
Next fifteen, each a superbly-bound Teacher's Bible, $3..... 45
Next seven, each a Gentleman's Fine Gold Open Face Watch, good movement, $60.. 420
Next eleven, each a Fine Quadruple Plate individual Salt and Pepper Cruet..... 55
Next five, each a beautiful Quadruple Silver Plated Tea Service (4 pieces) $40..... 200
Next one, Twenty Dollars in cash..... 20
Next five, an elegant China Dinner Service of 101 pieces..... 250
Next five, each a fine French China Tea Service of 68 pieces..... 200
Next seventeen, each a complete set of Geo. Eliot's works, bound in cloth, 5 vols., $15 75
Next seven, each a Ladies' Fine Gold Open Face or Hunting Case Watch, $50..... 210

MIDDLE REWARDS.

To the person sending the middle correct answer of the whole competition from first to last will be given the fifty dollars in cash. To the sender of the next correct answer following the middle will be given one of the ten dollar amounts, and so on till all the middle rewards are distributed.

First, Fifty dollars in cash..... $50
Next five, each $10 in cash..... 50
Next three, each a fine Family Sewing Machine, $50..... 150
Next five, each a Ladies' Fine Gold Watch, $50..... 250
Next ten, each a Fine Triple Silver Plated Tea Set (4 pieces) $50..... 400
Next twenty-one, each a set of Dickens' Works, beautifully bound in Cloth, 10 vols., $20..... 420
Next five, an elegant China Dinner Service of 101 pieces, by Powell, Bishop & Stonier, Hanley, England..... 250
Next five, each a fine French China Tea Service, of 68 pieces, specially imported, $40..... 200
Next seventeen, each a complete set of George Eliot's works bound in cloth, 5 vols., $15..... 75
Next eighteen, each a handsome Silver Plated Sugar Bowl, $5..... 90
Next five, each a Ladies' Fine Gold Watch, $50..... 250
Next fifty-five, each a handsome long Silver Plated Button Hook..... 55

CONSOLATION REWARDS.

For those who are too late for any of the above rewards the following special list is offered, as far as they will go. To the sender of the last correct answer received at LADIES' JOURNAL office postmarked 15th December or earlier, will be given number one of these consolation prizes, to the next to the last, number two, and so on till these rewards are all given away.

First one, One Hundred Dollars in cash....$100
Next fifteen, each a superbly bound Family Bible, beautifully illustrated, usually sold at $15..... 225
Next seven, each a Gentleman's Fine Gold Open Face Watch, good movement, $60.. 420
Next nineteen, each a set of a Dozen Tea Knives, heavily plated, $10..... 190
Next five, each a Ladies' Fine Gold Watch, $50..... 250
Next fifteen, each a Ladies' Fine Gold Gem Ring, $7..... 105
Next forty-one, each an Imitation Steel Engraving, Rosa Bonheur's Horse Fair $2..... 82
Next twenty-nine, each a Complete Set of Dickens' Works, Handsomely bound in Cloth, 10 vols., $30..... 430
Next twenty-one, each a Fine Quadruple Plate Individual Salt and Pepper Cruit, new design..... 55
Next five, each a beautiful Quadruple Silver Plated Tea Service (4 pieces) $40..... 200
Next twenty-five, a Teacher's Fine, Well-Bound Bible, with concordance..... 100

Each person competing must send One Dollar with their answers, for one year's subscription to the LADIES' JOURNAL. The LADIES' JOURNAL has been greatly enlarged and improved and is in every way equal at this price to any of the publications issued for ladies on this continent. You, therefore, pay nothing at all for the privilege of competing for these prizes.

The prizes will be distributed in time for Christmas Presents to friends, if you wish to use them in that way.

The distribution will be in the hands of disinterested parties and the prizes given strictly in the order letters arrive at the LADIES' JOURNAL office. Over 255,000 persons have received rewards in previous competitions. Address, Editor LADIES' JOURNAL, Toronto, Canada.

What Delayed Her.—"You're very late in returning from church; you must have had a long sermon." "Oh, yes; Dr. Sixthly gave us a great discourse on 'The Evil of Talking too Much.'"

Nothing impure or injurious contaminates the popular antidote to pain, throat and lung remedy an d general corrective, Dr Thomas' Eclectric Oil. It may be used without the slightest apprehension of any other than salutary consequences. Coughs, rheumatism, earache, bruises, cuts and sores succumb to its action.

Obliged to Refuse.—**Dick**—I'm going to the races. Want me to put up something for you? George—I haven't a cent, Dick. I was there yesterday.

Minards Liniment cures Garget in Cows.

Five factories make the little capsules in which nauseating medicines are concealed. The largest of them is at Detroit, where quantities of the little gelatine boxes are manufactured.

Worms cause feverishness, moaning and restlessness during sleep. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is pleasant, sure and effectual. If your druggist has none in stock, get him to procure it for you.

Sophomores of Wooster University, Ohio, are charged with having spiked some cannon, the property of the Federal Government. The affair grew out of a row with the juniors.

A Dinner Pill.—Many persons suffer excruciating agony after partaking of a hearty dinner. The food partaken of is like a ball of lead upon the stomach, and instead of being a healthy nutriment it becomes a poison to the sytem. Dr. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are wonderful correctives of such troubles. They correct acidity, open the secretions and conver the food partaken of into healthy nutriment. They are just the medicine to take if troubled with Indigestion or Dyspepsia.

Two dockyards are about to be constructed in St. Petersburg for the building of men-of-war, in addition to the five already existing in the capital.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

BOYS AND GIRLS.

LETTER BOX.

[Under this heading we will insert letters on any subject from boys and girls. The letters must be brief and written on one side of the paper. The name and address must be given, to appear with the letter. Address: "AUNT PRUDENCE, ADVERTISER Office, London Ont."]

LEAMINGTON, Ont., Oct. 17, 1890.

DEAR AUNT PRUDENCE:

Here is another little girl who wants to become your niece; is there room? Yesterday my grandma came from Kingston to visit us. She brought me a sweet little doll that shuts its eyes, and a book of Hans Andersen's fairy tales. I like the book the best. The stories are just perfectly lovely I think. She brought my brother Harry a jack-knife and a football. To-day is Saturday, so I have time to write you. What would children do if there was no holiday on Saturday? I think I just couldn't stand it. Harry said he would run away, but then Harry is so brave, he once grabbed hold of a big fierce dog, which tried to bite me, and it nearly bit him. I go to the Methodist Sunday school here, and am in the next class out of the infant class. My auntie is my teacher. Well I must stop. Your loving niece, FLORENCE DICKSON.

* * *

OWEN SOUND, Ont., Oct. 16, 1890.

DEAR AUNT PRUDENCE:

I am a little boy 7 years old. I never wrote a letter before in my life. I didn't think I could, but mamma says just to try. I do not go to school yet, but my mamma teaches me herself. I am in the Second Reader. She has to tell me how to spell some of these words. There is a little boy who lives next door to me named Jim Stanton. I play with him every day of my life. We both have hoops. He can roll his longer than I can. Mine always goes off the sidewalk. I have a darling Auntie May, who lives here. She pretends she is very jealous of my writing to you, for she used to be my only auntie. She says she isn't any more and she feels dreadfully. I guess she doesn't, though. Papa has a horse and buggy. He is a doctor, and I often go out with him on his rounds. My hand is aching dreadfully now, so good-bye. Your loving little BERTIE ARNOLD.

* * *

INGERSOLL, Ont., Oct. 17, 1890.

DEAR AUNT PRUDENCE:

I go to school every day, and have to study most of the time after I get home, but to-night I finished my lessons earlier than usual, and so I can write to you. What a lot of nephews and nieces you have by now, and I know of two more you will have. Two of the boys at school see the ADVERTISER at home and mean to write you, but I thought I should get ahead of them by writing first. You should see my magic lantern I got last Christmas; it's a daisy. My sister is going to have a party next week, and I mean to show my lantern. This Christmas I hope I shall get a box of carpenter's tools. Our house is just a block from our fire station. Oh, man, it's grand when the reels come out. I run down every time the bell rings. Good-bye. FRED THOMPSON.

* * *

TORONTO, Ont., Jarvis Street, Oct., 21, 1890.

DEAR AUNT PRUDENCE:

Will you take a letter from a girl 16 years old. Most of your nephews and nieces seem to be much younger than I, but I love to be among the children, so hope you will accept. Well, I live in Toronto and go to college here. I hope to be through with my schooling in four years. I am very slow about learning languages, so that is against me. I have a dear little sister 3 years old who goes to kindergarten. There were no such schools when I was little. I think I should have enjoyed it immensely had I gone. I have a dear old dog which I have had for eight years. He always wants to go to school with me, but he is only allowed to go as far as the gate. This summer I spent four weeks in Muskoka. Good-bye, Dear Aunt Prudence. Everyour loving big niece. EVA HAMILTON.

PUZZLE BUREAU.

84.—CONUNDRUM.

What flower would be best to keep a secret in?

85.—CHARADE.

Without my first you could not walk,
Id est, not very well,
Transposed, my next's a gloomy cave,
Where savage beasts do dwell.
Correctly together place the two,
A fabulous tale they'll show to you.

86.—SQUARE WORDS.

1. To cultivate, a girl's name, a place in Ontario, a woman who wept herself into a statute, a position.
2. A town in England, fragrance, unbound, harmony, upright.
3. A musical instrument, an entrance, brisk, an organ of sensation, an amphibious animal.

87.—METAGRAM.

Intact, to play I'm often shown,
But in a stranger's hand,
A doleful sounds emit, 'tis known;
I'm sometimes with a band.

Change head, by old and young I'm sought,
But rarely am found out:
A mystery to all, 'tis thought—
Conundrums without doubt.

Change me once more, in every town,
In every nook, I dwell:
On everything; of small renown,
Yet owned by all. Farewell!

88.—LOGOGRIPH.

I introduce myself to you,
For puzzle friends to guess;
My frame is formed of letters few,
My meaning to grow less.

Curtail me, then a thing I name
To women of great use;
Deprive me of my tail again,
What's given in abuse.

Transpose me, now I bring in sight
A nickname for a boy;
But take me in another light,
A thing that dogs enjoy.

Again transpose—use all your wit—
For I have little doubt
That if you cannot make me fit,
You'll never find me out.

89.—DOUBLE ACROSTIC.

1. Saul, seeking these in ages long by,
Became acquainted with his destiny.
2. A lovely lake, abode of peace and bliss.
Embosomed amid Alpine hills is this.
3. In politics a sound reformer he,
With a most democratic tendency.
4. Gold milled or beaten by this name is known;
The French are adepts in its use, you'll own.
5. If we be ever this, as well as just,
We need not fear when "dust returns to dust."
6. A charming town in sunny Italy,
Where everything is bright and fair to see.
7. Within that town, a melancholy man,
Would thus be named: pray name him if you can.
8. A famous place of old was this, in Wales,
Whose castle, could it speak, might tell strong tales.

The primals what this is will show:
The finals that which you just want to know.

☞ ANSWERS IN TWO WEEKS.

ANSWERS.

72.—Thames.
73.—Fifty-six ways.
74.—Faint heart never won fair lady.
75.—1. Snowball. 2. Foxhound.
76.—

1.	2.	3.
OUSE	JANE	ALAS
UGLY	ABEL	LOVE
SLOE	NETS	AVER
EYES	ELSE	SERF

77.—Valentine, Snow-drops, thus: ValleyS, AN, LO, ElboW, NoD, TendeR, IndigO, NiP, Evenings.

THOUGHTS THAT BREATHE.

Without earnest convictions no great or sound literature is conceivable.—[Dryden.

His heart was as great as the world, but there was no room in it to hold the memory of a wrong.—[Greatness.

"What has he done?" is the divine question which searches men and transpires every false reputation.—[Spiritual Laws.

Every individual has a place to fill in the world, and is impotent in some respects, whether he chooses to be so or not.—[American Notebook.

The imputation of inconsistency is one to which every sound politician and every honest thinker must sooner or later subject himself. The foolish and the dead alone never change their opinion.—[Abraham Lincoln.

I honor the man who is willing to sink
Half his present repute for the freedom to think;
And, when he has thought, be his cause strong or weak,
Will risk t'other half for the freedom to speak.
—[A Fable for Critics.

Every man takes care that his neighbor shall not cheat him. But a day comes when he begins to care that he did not cheat his neighbor. Then all goes well. He has changed his market cart into a chariot of the sun.

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

Simple words are best, though a very busy man cannot always stop to pick one.

‡‡‡

That Much-Abused Word—Hi, Tommy, here's fun! See this lady fightin' the perlice!—[The Bostonian.

‡‡‡

Magistrate—Were yon prisint whin the assault was committed on ye?

Witness—May it plase the coort, I had just got there.

‡‡‡

Visitor—What is that which no man wants, no man has, and no man can get rid of?

Small Boy—My sister Mary—[Exchange.

‡‡‡

"How you feelin' ter day, Sister Cornstassle?"

"Waal, I hain't got no bodily pain."

"Troubled in de speerit, eh?"

"No; muh head aches."

‡‡‡

A Wasted Hint—Sweet Girl—If it's just the same, Mr. Mashuer, you needn't trouble yourself to call any more. Mashuer (earnestly)—Oh, thanks; it's no trouble at all—I like to call.—[West Shore.

‡‡‡

The Reason—There doesn't seem to be any point to this joke," said the funny man's wife; "why did you print it?" "The managing editor got it off," replied the humorist, sadly.—[Brooklyn Life.

‡‡‡

Lawyer (to Uncle Snowball)—And then did you hear the prisoner's rejoinder? Uncle Snowball—No, sah; I heerd um say if he didn't took it back, he'd knock him into de middle ob next week, sah.

‡‡‡

Miss Sharpe—Oh, how do you do, Mr. Sissy? You are not looking very well! Mr. Sissy—No, Miss Shawpe; I've a cold or something in me head." Miss Sharpe (calmly)—I think it must be a cold.

‡‡‡

Johnny (studying arithmetic)—Mamma, I wish I were an Australian rabbit.

Johnny's Ma—Why, Johnny?

Johnny—Well, teacher told us to-day that rabbits in Australia multiply rapidly.

‡‡‡

(Young Fledgely has been presented to Miss Debutante, and for the last ten minutes has been unable to think of anything to say to her.) Miss Debutante (pleasantly)—And now let us talk of something else, Mr. Fledgely.

‡‡‡

"Tommy," said his teacher, one day, in despair, "why do you think I scold you so much?"

"'Cause you get sort o' fretful keeping school," was the evidently honest and quite unexpected reply.

‡‡‡

"What is it, little girl?" said a Dearborn street grocer to a 5-year-old miss, as she leaned over the counter. Little girl—Mamma sent me for a lamp-chimney, and she hopes it will be as strong as that last butter you sent us.—[Chicago Lyre.

‡‡‡

In Self-Defense—Col. Yerger—Is your clergyman going to take a vacation this summer? Judge Peterby—Yes; we raised a purse for him without any trouble. If we hadn't he would have kept right on preaching all through July and August.—[Texas Siftings.

‡‡‡

All Tastes Suited.—New Clerk—I notice some of these barrels of apples are marked X and some Z. Are they different kinds? Dealer—No; same kind, but differently packed. Some customers want a barrel opened at the bottom and some at the top.—[New York Weekly.

‡‡‡

Selby—They say that husbands and wives grow to look like each other as they grow older.

Ponsonby—Is that so? What a splendid composite photograph old Plenty Top would take, then! He's been married nine times.—[Burlington Free Press.

‡‡‡

Aunt—Didn't you get another thrashing in school to-day?

Johnny—Yes, Indeed I did; but it didn't hurt a bit.

"Did you cry?"

"Yes, I bellered like everything, but I only did it to humor the teacher."—[Texas Siftings.

‡‡‡

A preacher in our frontier region said of the cowboys and miners among whom he lived: "They mean to come out on the safe side. They don't want to go to hell, but the trouble is they like the road that leads there." Is not that the plain and ugly fact about a great many people in more civilized quarters?—[New York Examiner.

‡‡‡

Willie's papa had a visitor from the city who wore a very tall silk hat. Willie had never seen such a tall hat, and as they were going up the walk to the house he astonished the visitor and mortified his papa by pulling at the gentleman's coat and exclaiming, "Say, mister, does your head go away to the top of that hat?"

‡‡‡

Mr. Billus (greatly bored by the play)—Maria, that fellow is positively the worst stick I ever saw on the stage. He makes love to that pretty little countess like a hippopotamus trying to court an angel. Mrs. Billus (much interested)—He does, John, he does. But how vividly it seems to recall the days of our courtship!—[Chicago Tribune.

‡‡‡

The practice of a certain hotelkeeper in this city, whose name we will not mention, cannot be too promptly and thoroughly discouraged. We allude to his habit of entering the dining-room during meal hours and yelling "Fire" or "Dog fight," or what is worse, calling us out on a pretense of business. Twice we have lost our third piece of pie in this manner.—[San Angelo (Texas) Examiner.

‡‡‡

Here is a good story of Jowett. His study windows look into the "Broad" at Oxford. Everybody knows that he is always at work. Coming with his party (chiefly American tourists) under these windows, the local guide would begin, "This, ladies and gentlemen, is Balliol College, one of the very eldest in the huniversity, and famous for the heredition of its scholars. The 'ead of Balliol College is called the Master; the present Master of Balliol is the celebrated Professor Benjamin Jowett, regius professor of Greek. Those are Professor Benjamin Jowett's study windows, and there"—here the man would stoop down, take up a handful of gravel, and throw it up against the panes, bringing the poor professor, livid with fury, to the window—"ladies and gentlemen, is Professor Benjamin Jowett himself."

‡‡‡

At a hotel a waiter came out of the coffee-room and informed the manager that a man was raising a disturbance because he could not have his accustomed seat at the table.

"Go in again," said the manager, "and propitiate him in some way."

Back went the waiter and said, "If you don't like the way things is done here you can get out, or I'll propitiate you pretty quick.—[Lloyd's Weekly.

‡‡‡

"Fishing! Yes, I should say I have been fishing," exclaimed Mr. Peters, who had been up in the Rocky Mountains for trout and had just got back to his Kansas home. He was in the village store.

"I suppose you can tell us some big fish stories?" said one of the crowd.

Mr. Peters did not look at him. Instead he looked dreamily at the shelves behind the counter draped with pink mosquito-bar.

"There was a big trout in one of the shallows of one of the streams near whur I stopped up in the Rockies," said he, "and some folks said that fellow had been seen right thur every year for 'leven year. He was all marked up with hook-scars healed over round his mouth, and there was a mighty big callous on his back. They said that scar was made by a man from New York who tried to spear him. Think of trying to spear a mountain-trout!"

"Well, you took it, of course? Out with it, get in your bragging. You've a right to crow, if you got him when other folks had tried for 'leven year and couldn't."

These exclamations from the bystanders brought a smile to Mr. Peters' face.

"That's the biggest part of it all," said he. "Talk about big fish stories. This is one none of you gentlemen can beat. Yes, gentlemen, I let that trout be."

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