That strength is enough for me. I am so needy, Lord! and yet I know All fullness dwells in thee; And hour by hour that never-failing treasure Supplies and fills in overflowing measure My least and greatest need. And so

Thy grace is enough for me. It is so sweet to trust thy word alone. I do not ask to see The unveiling of thy purpose, or the shining

Of future light on mysteries untwining;

The promise-roll is all my own-Thy word is enough for me. The human heart asks love. But now I know That my heart hath from thee All real, and full, and marvelous affection; So near, so human! Yet divine perfection

Thrills gloriously the mighty glow; Thy love is enough for me. There were strange soul-depths, restless vast an

Unfathomed as the sea. An infinite craving for some infinite stilling; But now thy perfect love is perfect filling ! Lord Jesus Christ, my Lord, my God. Thou, thou art enough for me !

## IN THE NEST.

-Sunday Christian.

Gather them close to your loving heart-Cradle them on your breast : They will soon enough leave your brooding care, Soon enough mount youth's topmost stair-Little ones in the nest.

For not that the children's hearts are gay, That their restless feet will run: There may come a time, in the by-and-by, When you'll sit in your lonely room and sigh For a sound of childish fun!

When you'll long for a repetition sweet That sounded through each room, Of "Mother," " Mother," the dear love calls That will echo along in the silent halls, And add to their stately gloom.

There may come a time when you'll long to hear The eager, boyish tread, The tuneless whistle, the clear, shrill shout, The busy bustle in and out, And pattering overhead.

When the boys and girls are all grown up And scattered far and wide, Or gone to the undiscovered shore. Where youth and age come nevermore, You will miss them from your side.

Then gather them close to your loving heart, Cradle them on your breast; They will soon enough leave your brooding care, Soon enough mount youth's topmost stair-Little ones in the nest.

## The fireside.

HOW TIM BECAME A FARMER. "Shine your boots ? Five cents a shine. Shine or me any more."

yer boots?" Tim had tried his best to get work, but no one wanted his boots cleaned. He wondered why it will keep them as long as I live, and when I die was. When mother was alive, how often Tim had leave them as a sacred legacy to my children. I begged her to let him set up as a boot-black! "They make lots of money, mother," he would say I am saved, and my home is happy! I will do But she always shook her head and said, "Keep on what I can to save others. That jug don't go at school as long as you can; you're too young yet. to Jones' now, and my boy is as smart as his! As long as I'm spared I don't want you to try it.'

But the poor, hard-working woman had overtaxed her strength, taken a fever, and died. Then EARLY SYSTEMS OF NUMERATION Tim, left alone in the world, with a couple of neat | There is no example of a people without a system but much-mended suits of clothes and five dollars, of numeration. The rudest savages manage to resolved to set up as a boot-black. For a whole count to some extent. The attempts of many of week he had tried it. Some days he got two or them, however, do not succeed with numbers greater three customers, but now for two days not one than three or four. With increasing knowledge, person had let him shine his boots. His five they learn to count large numbers, but the process dollars were almost gone; what should he do? Tim is a slow and troublesome one. It is performed in was almost desperate, and in his desire for a job all cases by the use of the device of grouping. All asked a lady who was passing if he could shine her systems of numeration that are known consist of boots. Perhaps she had little boys of her own, and this device. In the first stages, the groups are all made it a rule never to pass a poor boy without a of the first and the lowest order. The savage kind word, for their sakes. At any rate, she stop- counting from one to five on his fingers, closes his ped and said, "Not here, my boy; but if you will hand to express five; then he again begins counting walk a ways with me, I'll let you clean, them, for upon his fingers to form a second group; and he they are very muddy. Perhaps, though, you will continues to form groups of five to as great a numlose some work by leaving your place?"

"No, indeed; I've not had a chance to-day." the money very much, as I suppose you do. But take the next logical step in counting, by grouping you look so neat and nice, I think you have a good | the groups of five and then indicating these groups mother."

Tim tried to answer, but his throat swelled and In nearly all instances the method of grouping tears filled his eyes.

house. Wait at the area and the cook will let you | Classification by pairs is also common. This is the in." Soon a pleasant-faced woman opened the simplest and was probably the first that was used. you know how that will make you hungry even pairs. But the bases found most commonly in use Sept. 13th, Nos. 380, 381, 383, 384, 386, 387, 389 long before dinner-time. Tim, who had had no are five, ten, and twenty. So universal is the selecsoup since his mother had last cooked their dinner, tion of these numbers, that systems founded upon Bob-o-Link, Cambridge.—Enigma will appear. snuffed the air and remembered sadly how good his them have been termed the natural systems. There Please accept thanks. Your solutions to Nos. 393,

familiar, "give the boy a bowl of soup. I can't said, these systems are natural only in the sense been so disappointed. You must know we have come down at once, but here are the shoes; he can that ignorance is natural. They originated among puzzles on hand month after month, that appear clean them after he has eaten. Put plenty of bread the most ignorant races, without alphabet or figures. when their turn comes. The later puzzles have to

the girl, hastening to fill a bowl for Tim. "Here !" The fingers formed the most convenient counting- crowded or not. she said, " draw up to the table and eat."

Tim was too hungry to remember his mother's instructions as to washing his hands, but he did not probably used in counting before the device of usprobably used in counting before the u forget to bow his head, saying the grace he had ing the number upon both hards was thought of. Conundrums, Half Word Square and Biblical Curus to be thy good children, for Christ's sake."

first grace in this kitchen," she said to herself, "but | August. I'm bound it shan't be the last. I've been a forgetful creature."

The soup finished, Tim polished the shoes; such nice buttoned boots he had never handled before. dark. The light makes them acid. Just as he was giving a last touch to them he heard some one come in, and saw the lady who had brought him standing talking to Mary.

"Thank you; they are very nicely done. But if you get only one customer a day, you'll not get on well. Who takes care of you, my boy? Try to tell me about yourself. What is your name?" "My name's Tim Titus, ma'am. Nobody takes

care of me-nobody but God. Mother said He'd never forget me. Mother-mother died-last-" But he could not tell of that. The lady's hand was on his shoulder, and she was drying his tears with her own handkerchief. "I've tried bootblacking, but I don't think I can get enough to do. Oh, ma'am-" and the boy again broke down. He was so neat and clean that Mrs. Denny drew him close to her, soothing him as every mother knows children are subject, so hard to bear, and so diffiright. Both your Biblical puzzles are accepted. how to soothe and comfort. But her heart was cult to cure as the ear-ache. But there is a remedy, We trust they will be followed by many more from troubled for him. Truth to tell, she had no money never known to fail. Take a bit of cotton batting, the same pen. to spare, and could do but little. She had only put upon it a pinch of black pepper, gather it up

Suddenly, Mary, who had been looking on, full warm. It will give immediate relief.

and black their boots for them.'

"Once a week is all they black 'em," said Mary with a laugh. So it was arranged that Tim should come back in the morning and Mrs. Denny would give him a note to the farmer. She offered to pay his way, but Tim said he had two dollars left and could buy his own ticket. Mrs. Denny was pleased with his honesty, and felt sure that such a boy

would succeed. The next day Tim was off for the country. All his treasures were easily packed in his mother's old bag; and Mrs. Denny advised him to leave that at the depot when he reached Farrington and walk out to the farm without it, as, if the farmer kept him, he could easily get it. Tim found the farm, and hearing voices at the back door, walked round that way and asked for Mr Ackerman.

"He's in the barn," said a pleasant looking girl, What do you want?" "I've a note for him."

"Well, go right over." Tim delivered his note. The farmer read it, and then, without saying a word, went on with his work. Tim felt rather discouraged, but seeing a pair of boots in one corner, set to work | dish; a consonant. and polished them. This took some time, for they had never been polished before, I fancy. Then Tim put up his brushes and slung his box on his back; he had better go back or try somewhere else. The d-v-l-h-r-c-t. farmer was just going up to the loft, but as Tim slung his box, he said. "Come here, my boy. You can work; I see that. Are you willing to

work for a home ?" "Yes, indeed, sir." "Got any clothes?"

"Two suits, sir." " Any money !"

"One dollar and fifty cents." "How much time do you expect to have to fool around?"

"Can't tell till I try to do the work." The farmer was pleased with the bright, truthful face, and said, "You'll do. Go in the house and head of a stringed instrument, have silent. tell 'em to set you to work-chop wood, draw water, do anything till milking-time."

So that was how Tim's boot-blacking ended. He lives on the farm still, but he is taller than I am. Mrs. Denny comes out to see her old friends sometimes, and is always as glad to see him as any of the rest; and, next to God, Tim loves the lady who let him shine her boots. - Sabbath-School Visitor.

THE FIVE PENNIES. - I want to tell you about it. I am ashamed to tell you I was an awful drunkard | Halifax, N. S. once. I'll tell you what turned me round. I was terribly dry one morning, and I wanted some rum. I handed my youngest boy, only six years old, some coppers and a jug, and told him to go and get me a pint of rum. It was a real cold morning, and Willie's trousers were thin and ragged, and he had no overcoat or mittens. Willie didn't want to go; but I scolded him, and he started a few steps, and then stopped and said :

"Father, I wish you would give me a cent to buy a stick of candy." I told him go along, and not bother me about a stick of candy. The little fellow began to cry, and

stammered out: "Father, you never gave me any money to buy candy. Tommy Jones (he was the rumseller's boy), Johnston. has candy every day, and he says I can't have any because my father is a drunkard."

I felt as though lightning had struck me. "Good God!" said I, " has it come to this! Have I been paying my money to support the rumseller and his family in luxury, while my own little boy could not have a single cent for candy? Yes I am a drunkard. But old Jones' children won't sneer at Willie

I called my boy back, and took the jug and the money. Here are the pennies-five of them. I have got six, and a good wife besides. Thank God,

ber as he can express. But all his groups are of Churchill, Saskatchewan. the first order, and consist of units. He must "That's bad," said his new friend, "if you need make great advance in intelligence before he can and I will give you rest. of the second order by a symbolic act.

connects itself with the number of fingers on one or issue, sent by any reader, we will send a magazine "There! there! Don't fret, dear; here's the both hands, or the number of fingers and toes. three months. can be no doubt that the use of them arose from 394, part of 395, 396, 397, 399, 400, 402, and part "Mary," called a voice that already sounded the number of fingers and toes. But, as has been of 403 are accurate They were selected in crude attempts by unlettered | wait their time also. We assure you yours are not "Shure, I was just longing to do it," muttered savages to count game, or the days as they passed.

board, and were therefore used. said at every meal since he first began to speak: "I In many of the Oriental languages the name for tailments your Metatheses, Transposed Trees and SALT.—Daily expected—3300 Bags Liverpool Salt For Sale low—to arrive. thank Thee, dear Lord, for this nice food; and help five means also hand. Vestiges of a scale of five Drop Letter Proverbs. All are very good, and will are found in the decimal systems of many countries.

The Charade is fair, and prize accepted.

The greater part of your three lists of answers is

on inside of sink pipes from dish water, etc. ? A. your solutions of Sept. 6th are accurately given, Use occasionally a strong hot solution of caustic and your name goes on the Roll. In your list for

Gooseberries.—Put one quart of red current Louise, Yarmouth, N. S.—Your solutions to the juice to five pounds of loaf-sugar; set it on the fire, puzzles of Sept. 6th are O. K. Those of Sept. 13th and when the sugar is dissolved put in eight pounds are right except Nos. 381 and 389. See the Roll. of red, rough ripe gooseberries, let them boil half an hour, then put them into an earthen pan and leave them to stand for two days; then boil them again until they look clear; put them into pots and leave them to stand for two days; then boil them again is your name on the Roll. You have done very well.

Sept. 13th are right but one—No. 386. Your list of answers for Sept. 20 are all correctly given, and again is your name on the Roll. You have done very well.

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EAR-ACHF The Journal of Health gives the fol. 401, 402 and part of 403 are the right answers in Druggi. lately moved to the city, and had few friends there. and tie it, dip in sweet oil, and insert in the ear. answers are right for the 6th ult. See the Roll.

of sympathy, and remembering their country life Moths in Carpets - Moths will work in carpets from you often. and the plenty there, said, "Send him to the in rooms that are kept warm, in the winter as well as in the summer. A sure method of removing the Mrs. Denny's face became brighter: "Why, pests is to pour strong alum water on the floor to No. 19. that's a good idea, Mary? I do believe Mr. Acker- the distance of half a yard around the edges before No. 20. man would be glad of just such a boy. Would you laying the carpets. Thence once or twice during No. 21. drive cows and learn to milk and help about the the season sprinkle dry salt over the carpet before No. 23. sweeping. Insects do not like salt, and sufficient No. 24...

Indeed, I would, ma'am, and take my brushes adheres to the carpet to prevent their alighting upon it.

PUZZLE DEPARTMENT. EDITED BY ELLSWORTH, P. O. BOX 3,421, BOSTON, MASS. Contributions and answers respectfully solicited. 431. - CHARADE.

My first is found beneath the soil. For it rich and poor men toil; My second is an artisan the Greeks admired; My whole is a poet's name in genius attired. McAdam Junction. MRS. T. H. T. 432.—BLANK SQUARE. \* \* \* \*

\* \* \* \* Across: A mountain range; an English journalis Down: A mountain range; a river in Asia. 433.—STAR DIAMOND.

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434.—DROP LETTER PROVERB. R-l-g-o-s -o-t-n-i-n --s -h-Long Reach. 435.—NUMERICAL ENIGMA.

My 6, 7, 3, 4 is a verb. My 5, 7, 9 means went in haste. My 6, 1, 5, 4 is soggy earth. My 5, 7, 3, 4 is a garden implement. My 3, 1, 9, 4 is the plural of an animal. My 6, 7, 1, 2, 4 is an American state. My 1, 8, 9 is an hotel. My 6, 1, 2, 4 is a personal pronoun.

My whole is a battle famous for England. ERNEST W. L. 436.—METAGRAM. Change head of a fish and have a carriage, Change Cambridge.

My 6, 4, 9, 7, 1 is an European strait.

437.—Cross-Word Enigma. My first is in cold, but not in warm ; My second is in hunt, but not in harm; My third is in foot, but not in shoe: My fourth is in what, but not in who : My fifth is in shawl, but not in cloak; My sixth is in sail, but not in rope ; My whole is a city in the British Empire. Cape Sable Id., N. S.

438.—WORD SQUARE. Money; a plant; to fly; to watch.

439.—POETICAL PI PUZZLE. (Quotation from Cowper.) Bseucae fo pecuoouatui si tno sret; A dnim tuqei caavnt si a dimn sssdreeitd. Smith's Creek. LOTTIE G.

440.—Double Acrostic. A kind of clay; a Scripture name; oxide of iron astruments of mastication; anger; directly under foot. Primals downward is the Christian and finals downward the surname of one of the most courage ous, successful and renowned preachers of the sixteenth century. T. W. MUSGROVE.

> 441.—TRANSPOSITION (From the Bible.) Apry hiotuwt acegins. JOLLY B. O. Y. 442.—Anagram.

Got a bo. Ma au pa. O, quit. Az men do. Cambridge. JANE B. 443. — DECAPITATIONS.

Behead a country in Europe, and have what we DELILAH A. 444.—BIBLE QUESTIONS. Who slew six hundred men with an ox goad?

What prophet foretold bonds and imprisonment Barrington, N. S. HANDY ANDY. 445.—HIDDEN LAKES. Consider it as candor.

The little man went to sleep. Lay the sulphur on the table. Prince William. J. R. Y. (Answers in three weeks.) Answers to Puzzles, in Sept. 20.

392.—PINE IDOL NODS 394.—NAHUM ELSE 393.—Dew. 395.—Learn to do well. Buy the truth and sell it not.

A good name is rather to be chosen that 396. —In-de-pen-dent. \* 397.—Tow-big-by. 399.—Chatham. Music 400.—BEAR IndiA EAR NooN AR I on A OlanD

401.—Assiniboine, Winnipeg, Coppermine NevA 402.—Come unto me all ye that are heavy laden, 403. - Montreal, Madrid, Victoria, Monte Video,

Mexico, Millidgeville For the best list of answers to puzzles in this ever offered.

CHAT WITH CONTRIBUTORS. lower door and told Tim to sit down by the kitchen It arose, without doubt, from the common use of tions of Sept. 6th being correct your name again fire. The kitchen was full of the odor of soup, and the hands in separating and combining articles in appears on the Roll. In your list of answers to

Unoнoo, Tracey's Mills.—We are sorry you have forgetten. However, we will always be pleased to receive your puzzles and solutions whether men and solutions are not the solution of the solutions of the solutions are not the solution of the solutions are not the solutions and solutions are not the solutions are not receive your puzzles and solutions, whether we are

ED., Cambridge.—The "Mysteries" received. Tim was too hungry to remember his mother's in- The number of the fingers upon one hand was Thanks for your Cross-Purpose, Words Squared, Mary stood still in astonishment. "That's the -T. F. Brownell, in Popular Science Monthly for right; but none warrant a place on the Roll. Now

Sept. 13th, Nos. 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 386, 387, 388, partially, 389 and 390 are right.

ELLA F. S., St. John.-All your solutions of Sept. 13th are right but one-No. 386. Your list

WILLIAM A. S., Cape Island, N. S.—We are Put a flannel bandage over the head to keep it Nos. 382, 384, 388, 389 and 390 are right in the list for the 13th alt. Your puzzles are quite welcome, and will be printed in due time. Let us hear

WILLIAM A. S.... Cape Id., N. S.

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August.

HOME HINTS.

Home Hints, and a very fair one.

What will remove greasy substance that gathers

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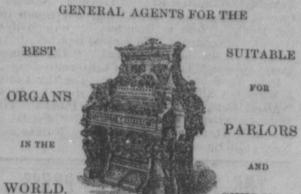
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