Poetry.

THE WEEKS BEFORE HARVEST.

John iv., 35, 36. It was the time of sunshine. The white heat Lay on the dusty road; and the high trees, With their green sheltering leaves and swaying

boughs, Whispered so sweetly of their pleasant shade To the hot travellers, that they scarce could pass Along the journey, and deny themselves The proffered rest. The slopes of Gerizian Had shadows on them; and from verdant fields Where the young corn grew up in vigorous strength, Upon the "parcel" of well-watered ground "That Jacob gave to Joseph," came soft winds, Which stole along the city Sychar's streets, And fanned the busy foreheads of the men Who bought and sold.

Unheeding the cool breeze, Untempted by the shade of olive-trees, Passed the disciples on. They thought of Him Who waited for their coming by the well. For they had seen His weariness and want, And thinking thus, impelled by urgent love To quicker pace, they hastened back to Him. Rested He there upon the seat of stone Where they had left Him? Had refreshing sleep Come to the weary wayfarer, whose feet Carried Him through such rough and stony paths Ever on loving errands? They had brought Refreshment with them, and their toil's reward Would be to see the faintness pass from Him, And meet the tender glance which thrilled their

hearts And bound them to Him. But what a change was

They saw upon Him? Christ looked otherwhere Than at their forms, and at the food they brought; And there was wondrous light within His eyes, And His face shone with smiles ineffable. And all the weariness had passed away, And some new joy had touched Him !- "Master,

They said, and fain would draw the Saviour down To the safe level of humanity, Where they could understand Him. But he gazed With clear far-seeing eyes, away, away, Until they prayed Him in imploring tones, "O Master, Master, eat." And then His face, Glowing with tender feeling, turned to them, And He said gently, "I have meat to eat Ye know not of. It is to do the will Of Him that sent me, and complete His work. Ye say there are four months ere harvest come, Lift up your eyes: behold the whitening fields Ready for garnering. Go forth, and take The joy of harvest.'

What had wrought the change In the tired "Man of sorrows," making Him Forget the toil of travel, the hard hearts, And the averted faces of His own. And all the stress and anguish of the task That lay before Him? This alone had power. A woman weary of the ways of sin And thirsting, as the fever-stricken thirst, For living water, had before His feet Laid down the heavy burden of her life, And gone away rejoicing. At her words,

A crowd all eager for Him. Seeing them The Master was so glad He could not eat, But waited with His blessings rich and free Ready for empty hands and longing hearts. * * * * *

Does it repeat itself-that thrilling scene Beside the well of Sychar? Lo! to-day,

Over the plains, and up the mountain sides, And through the lovely valleys of the world, The people crowd to Jesus, "India asks." With earnestness impassioned, "Who is Christ?" In her great seats of learning are wise men Who fain would bring to Him their precious gifts, While her zenanas hear the woman's cry, "Come, see the Man, Christ Jesus." The great

Of China look with curious, searchful eyes At those who tell the story of the Cross. And " Africa for Christ" rings through the church Like a grand battle-cry. And so once more The Saviour looks upon the whitening fields With joy unspeakable.

And yet it seems That the disciples, having gone away, (Still to buy bread), look up with earth-dazed eyes, And fail to recognize their day of grace, Or comprehend the golden reaping time That comes before their faith expected it!

O Christ, Thou Son of God, be gentle still, And patient with us. Teach our hearts to pray Unto the Lord of the fair harvest wealth To send forth laborers. To-day, indeed, They are too few and weak to gather in The plentous harvest. Make them many more. Let the compelling power of grateful love So touch a thousand hearts, that women's lips, And young men's voices, and the children's pleas, And the strong cries of valiant soldier-hosts, in one beseeching and exultant cry Shall all unite, " Lord, here am I: send me." -Marianne Farningham.

The fireside.

A BAD DAY'S WORK. A TRUE STORY.

BY MRS. ANNIE A PRESTON.

"Court sits to-morrow," said farmer Campbell, one pleasant evening in early spring, to his son Thomas, a bright, sturdy lad of fourteen. "I am from yielding to the sensation of faintness that on the jury, you know, and shall have to be away from home for a week at least. Henry Greaves is coming here to work while I am gone, and if he does well, I shall hire him for the season. I shall leave everything in your care, however, and I know I can trust you to have the pasture fences put from his blackened face, arms and hands; blood thoroughly in order, and to turn out the cattle, was running from his legs and feet, and he was sheep and colts as soon as there is sufficient feed writing with pain. for them. You understand all about the chores as

seeing to my affairs in my absence." "The charge of this large farm, and all the little | the hired girl had just made up ready for the sleepjobs to be done upon it, at this time of year, seems | ing infant. Then the quick-minded, swift-handed a good deal to be put upon a lad like you," said mother poured a handful of pumpkin which she had Henry Greaves to Thomas Campbell, the next just prepared for pies into the cradle, and tenderly morning after Mr. Campbell's departure for the laid her son down in the cool mass. She then comshire town. The two boys were walking up through pletely covered him with molasses and lard and the pleasant Chestnut woods toward the mountain | wheat flour from the baking-table which stood just pastures to look after the fences there, Henry, a at hand, and wrapped him carefully with the linen bold, dashing bushy-haired youth, carrying an axe sheet, thus effectually shutting out the air from and a gun, and Thomas stepping briskly along at the wounded parts. his side, with an axe and a dinner-pail.

Henry. "I overheard your grandfather tell your whom a messenger was sent, arrived home. was a boy."

ness, father thinks I ought to know how and a boy' but you wouldn't listen to me." when to do things. He says there is just as much "I think that it was best for it all to happen need of intelligent farmers as there is of intelligent | just as it did," came in a plaintive voice from the lawyers and doctors; so he takes pains to have me mass of pumpkin, molasses, flour and linen in the understand all the 'whys and wherefores,' as he cradle. "I don't know what I might have been says. He leaves me in charge, to be sure, when | led to do if it hadn't."

enough to hurt me." responsibility was too much for you; any way, he said, 'Remember what I tell you my son, a boy is Thomas recovered after a long time, but he will word it has a creditable length. Topsy's puzzle word it has a creditable length. Topsy's puzzle merits attention. Our puzzlers must favor us with Silver Leaf, Nickle Leaf, Gold Bronze, Crimson Bronze, Cri responsibility was too much for you; any way, he tion when it comes to us in any form."

" I like the farm and all its machinery," replied Thomas lightly, "and father would much rather be at home than to be where he is, but every citizen has duties, you know. I wonder what he would say to see us taking a gun along when we are going

to our work !" "Ha! ha!" laughed Henry. "I reckon he wouldn't like it much, and I didn't know but your mother would object to it, so I put the gun out of the window upon the roof of the shed, and climbed up there and got it. It's lucky for me that my room opens upon that flat roof. I can go in and out there any time-when I want to be on the sly. thought it was best to have a gun with us; we night have a chance to kill an Indian, or a bear, on

"The woods here, and the mountains up yonder, remind me of a book I am reading—about two just such boys as you and I," said Henry, quickly turning the conversation away from the gun.

"Is that so? What did they do? Tell me all bout them as we walk along," said Thomas, eagerly, with the average boy's love of a story."

around on an old farm that they ran away from their home and had great fun living by themselves in a sort of cave up on the side of the mountain,' replied Henry, casting occasional glances at his companion to see how he was affected by the gave their attention to experimental farming. narrative. "They used to roam about the country. with their guns and fishing-rods, and when the girls in the farm-house caught glimpses of them in their scarlet shirts with fox's tails and bright birds' | way, and that dogged perseverance in following it, wings in their hats, they always fell in love with which are the surest elements of success. them. The boys milked the cows in the pastures these fellows had the greatest fun riding far and | that the man who married bare-footed is now worth near over the country on unbroken colts which a large property. they took from the mountain pastures. They often got up splendid dinners of game and fish-holloa! There's a partridge! Hold my axe!" and quickly drawing his gun to his shoulder and firing, the pretty bird fell dead.

" We might have roast bird for dinner if we only had some salt," went on Henry, as he picked up

"Oh, there's salt in the dinner-pail that mother put in for us to eat on our boiled eggs, but we shall fence at the same time," replied Thomas, half-regretfully."

"Oh, well; what of that? let the old fence go to-day; there's plenty more days coming. You have never had any fun in all your life, poor fellow ! I intend to teach you how to enjoy life. How jolly it would be if there was only some place that seemed like a cave where we could go.'

"There is," said Thomas. "I was thinking about it when you was telling about these boys in the book. We call it the 'Old Mine.' It's a place where a company once commenced working for iron ore, but there was not enough of it to pay ex-

'Splendid!" exclaimed Henry. "Let's go and see it, and perhaps we can fix it up and come up here and camp out sometimes; at least we can have fun about it, and when we come up to salt the cattle we can go in and eat our dinners and pretend "Come, see the Man," there came from Sychar's that we are the Boy Outlaws of Moose Mountain. I have got that book in my hip pocket, and two or three other ones besides, and we can read after our fire is made and while our bird is cooking."

"All right," said Thomas, with a look on his face as if it was not all right, at all, but as if he lacked the will to say so to his older and more daring companion. "It is up here just a little way. This is the path, along by the brook," and sure enough, he soon ushered his companion into quite a pretty, romantic little room behind a big rock on the mountain side.

Henry fairly shouted with delight when he saw it. "It is better than anything I ever thought of finding," he said. "We will make us a bed of hemlock boughs over in that corner, and 'hook' some blankets down at the house, along with a good many other things-dishes, you know, and things that we shall need. We might manage to lose our inner-pail to-day," he added, with his crafty laugh; It would be just the thing to milk in, and Esquire Taylor's cows are near by. Now let us fly around and kindle a fire," and he began to hew chips from a fallen log, while Thomas scraped totogether dry pine cones and needles and carried them to a niche in the rock which Henry declared with much enthusiasm must have been intended for a fire-place he knelt down beside it now, and taking a card of matches from his vest pocket, ne lighted one after another, until the last one was gone, without succeeding in making a blaze

mong the accumulated kindlings. Very angry at his non-success, he began to curse and to swear in a way that very much surprised and really frightened his companion.

"There are some sparks here among the leaves," said Thomas, kneeling down in the place which Henry had just left; "let me take your powder-

Henry tossed it to him and ran out to look for some bits of birch bark. Just then there came a flash, then sn explosion, and poor Thomas was rolling down the cliff, at the foot of which Henry picked him up for dead, and carried him a little istance to a rushing mountain brook.

An hour later, as pretty, gentle Mrs. Campbell was singing her baby to sleep, the kitchen door opened, soft footsteps rapidly crossed the floor, and a low, suppressed voice behind her easy-chair

"Don't cry, mamma; I don't think I shall die." Turning hastily, a sight confronted her vision which sent all the blood from her face to her heart, but the need for immediate action prevented her

Her idolized eldest son stood shrinking before her, with a mere fragment of his pantaloons clinging to him, the only vestige of clothing on his poor burnt person. There were shreds of skin hanging

Mrs. Campbell didn't stop to ask questions. She well as I do myself; and I shall go away feeling laid the baby on the bed, took a freshly ironed thankful I have a son who is trusty and capable of sheet from the clothes-frame, shook it out and laid it in the large, broad, old-fashioned cradle, which

There was quite a gathering in the big farm-house "I suppose you are used to hard work," went on sitting-room that evening when Mr. Campbell, for

father, night before last, not to forget that you "I advised you not to hire that Greaves fellow," said Grandfather Campbell to his son. " I told you "O, I never have had to work hard," said Tho- that he was poison-clear through round all the mas, laughing, and not knowing whether to be time with his pocket full of dime novels and boys vexed or amused. "As farming is to be my busi- trashy periodicals; and I told you that a boy was

he goes away, but I am not obliged to work harp "That is it," said grandmother. "Well may shough to hurt me."

we all pray, 'Lead us not into temptation;' and let us all pray, too, for strength to withstand temptation; and let cult. Every one is familiar with W. B. F.'s transposed metals. Mohawk's enigma is not quite so

a boy,' and your father laughed, and said he, 'I'll always carry on his hands and face the scars and risk Thomas.' It came across me as being just a powder-stains received that day in the cave on the powder-stains received that day in the cave on the some hour-glasses, when their leisure and other kinds of star puzzles, when their leisure are also and the star puzzles are also and the star p were you, to have him sitting in his cushioned armhe thanked God that his evil associations were so What Nellie tells us in No. 796 is worth knowing. chair, up there at the court-house, and eating his early and summarily cut off, else there would have The two puzzles following; are fair productions. nice hotel dinners, while you are here with this been left ineffaceable scars and stains upon his and the geographical drop ped letters from A. M. are very good indeed.

MARRIED WITHOUT SHOES.

About twenty years ago, a young fellow named Johnson, in the wilds of Cheat Mountains, in West Virginia, made up his mind to be married. "But you have not a penny," remonstrated his

"I have my hands. A man was given two hands, one to scratch for himself and the other for his wife," he said.

On the day of the wedding Johnson appeared in whole coat and trousers, but barefooted. "This is hardly decent," said the clergyman. 'I will lend you a pair of shoes."

"No," said Johnson. "When I can buy shoes, will wear them-not before." And he stood up to be married without any thought of his feet.

The same sturdy directness showed itself in his future course. What he had not money to pay for he did without. He hired himself to a farmer for a year's work. With the money he saved he bought a couple of acres of timber-land and a pair of sheep, built himself a hut, and went to work on his

"Oh, they got so tired of working and grubbing His sheep increased. As time flew by he bought more. Then he sold off the cheaper kinds, and invested in Southdown and French Merine. His At 8.00 A. M., (Express) for Halifax, Pictou, Point Du Chene and Prince Edward Island, (during navineighbors tried by turns raising cattle, horses, or Johnson, having once found out that sheep-rais-

ing in his district brought a handsome profit, stuck

Stock-buyers from the eastern markets found at the foot of the mountain, and when the dairy that Johnson's fleeces were the finest and his mutmaids could get no milk they were frightened and ton the sweetest on the Cheat. He never allowed said there witches about. On moonlight nights | their reputation to fail—the end of which course is

PUZZLE DEPARTMENT.

EDITED BY ELLSWORTH, P. O. BOX 242, LOWELL, MASS. Contributions and answers respectfully solicited. 788.—HIDDEN CANADIAN CITIES.

Did you tell Mr. Lemont a riot took place on King street, on Tuesday last, in the village of M If you did not, please go and tell him. He is over onder, under the shed, I actually think. After you have done so, please help Mr. Mott away, as not have time to cook a game dinner, and mend our | the water looks rough which he has to cross, and he is in a hurry.

789. —GEOGRAPHICAL ANAGRAMS. Mad master. Leon starch. Called even. Gay law. Clean stew. Neil cannot stop. Cape Id., N. S. JOHN A. C. 790.—STAR DIAMOND. * * *

* * * * * * * A consonant; a meadow; to retire; a prayer;

791.—TRANSPOSED METALS. Nampulit. Neneagame. Pugurys. Eporep. Virles. Czni. W. B. F.

792.—Cross-Word Enigma. My first is in kennel, but not in hut : My second is in knife, but not in cut; My third is in seen, but not in saw; My fourth is in subpœna, but not in law; My fifth is in end, but not in park; My sixth is in bird, but not in lark My seventh is in neap, but not in tide; My eighth is in cart, but not in ride; My ninth is in cot, but not in bed ; My tenth is in art, but not in dead ; My eleventh is in yes, but not in no; My twelfth is in ice, but not in snow; My thirteenth is in seconds, but not in day; My whole is a river in Canada.

> 798.—Hour-Glass Puzzle. * * × *

plant; wealthy; a proper name; a river Scotland; found in winter; a pronoun; a tour i Asia; a discoverer; an herb found in India. Cen trals name a favorite of puzzlers.

794.—CHARADE. My first is an enclosure. My second is a hollow made by pressure. My whole means jutting over.

795. -TRANSPOSED TREES. Ohelkmc. Richh. Lmaep. Llwowi. Chebe. Cape Id., N. S. 796.—NUMERICAL ENIGMA.

My whole, composed of 7 letters, is a town not ed for its chinaware. My 5, 6, 7 is the haunt of an animal. My 2, 3, 5 is a color. My 4, 3, 6, 5 is from what plants spring. Portland, St. John.

797. - WORD SQUARE. Learned; to resound; a Scripture name; an Brooklyn, N. S.

798.—CENTRE DELETION. Delete a garment we often wear, And have in place the look or air. Prince William. 799.—Drop Letter.—Geogrphical.

-a-q-e-a-t-e-. -e-o-s-o-. -o-c-u-k-D-s-e-d-r-. -l-p-a-t-. -e-m-n-g -.

(Answers in three weeks.)

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES OF AUGUST 8th. 757. -- Her-on.

TON 760.—Buy the truth and sell it not. 761. —Dart-mouth. 762.—Jeremiah, xvii, 1. 763.—Leper, leer. 765. - Musquash. Chiputneticook. Aroostook. Tabusintac.

758.—LEMON

Kouchibouguac. Chignecto. 765.—T W O WAD ODD 766.—SHAVER SHROUD 768.---W TROLL CORNERS

CHAT WITH CONTRIBUTORS. To BE SOLVED. - No. 788 hides some of the prominent cities of Canada. Ed. has not covered them very deeply. John A. C.'s anagrams are unusually good. Our Oromocto contributor shows that he can make an easy puzzle as well as one more diffi- TELLOWS' LEEMING'S ESSENCE.

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> D. POTTINGER, Chief Superintendent. Moneton, N. B., 10th July, 1879.

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