Contributions from Young Folks.

THE MYSTERY.

No. 90.—CHARADE.

FROM "VAN," YORE.

grow in nearly every clime,

I was also used in Bible time,-

And taken to the feast.

And feed both man and beast

My second is a man of noted fame,

And died near the gate of a city.

And we speak it often every day.

A pronoun it is : that is my third,

And you'll find it as I say.

Dread.

A fish.

A small animal.

To write upon.

1. A favourite vegetable.

3. An article.

4. Looking gay.

5. A part of life.

7. A useful article,

No. 75.—Job iii. 17.

No. 79 .- " Repent."

No. 80. - M--atthew.

No. 77.—Matthew xi. 26.

No. 78.-" Ye must be born again."

O-badiah.

E-li.

S-aul.

S -olomon.

2. An emblem of innocence.

6. A remedy for coughs. .

Skill in poetry, etc.

The next and last is quite a short word,

In the book of Acts you'll find the name

He loved his God and feared the same,

And the Bible says he always prayed.

No. 91 .-- HALF-SQUARE WORD.

FROM "MARIANNIE," KINGS.

* * A familiar Scripture name.

No. 92.—SQUARE WORD.

FROM MAMIE D. CLARKE, WOODSTOCK.

No. 93. -- ACROSTIC.

FROM HARRY S , ST. JOHN.

8. What the world could not well do without.

(The Mystery solved in three weeks.)

(No. 17.)

No. 76.—(1). St. John xi. 35. (2). 1 John v. 17.

CHAT.

BIBLE STUDY.

TOPIC : COME TO JESUS.

COME BY PRAYER.

Though you cannot see Jesus, you can speak to

Him: you can pray. God has permitted, and even

commanded us to do this. How great a privilege

to be allowed to speak to God! "Call upon me in

without ceasing." Prayer requires no fine, well-

arranged sentences. The simplest utterance of

selves, unbreathed, are prayer. You need not wait

pray everywhere. And Jesus is always waiting for

escapes His notice. His ear is always open. It is

only be seen sometimes, and then a few persons

alone are permitted to come near them. But all

poor and despised, and at all times, too. Whatever

good things you want for the soul, pray !- for par-

pray! You cannot pray in vain. You may b

ner's prayer, for He has promised! "Ask, and i

shall be given you," said Jesus; and His word de

clares "He cannot deny himself." Be then en

prayest, enter into thy closet, and shut the door.'

fore God. Tell Him how vile, and helpless, and

pardon. Read the Bible, and ask for that holiness

which is commended there. Pray for the gift of

teach me! My heart is hard, soften it! Convert

are engaged in your necessary labour. " Pray

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

thanks, the receipt of prize.

The prize sent.

84 are correctly solved.

JENNIE WILLETT, Kings, acknowledges, with

HARRY E. PALMER, Queens, sends correct solu-

ALFRED S. BLACK, Queens, sends solutions t

BLAKE," Queens, correctly solves The Mystery

in No. 17. Thank you for the puzzles. Please

WARREN H. McLEOD, Kings, is the second to

correctly arrange the "pied" quotation, and give

the passage. Thanks for puzzles. Nos. 81, 82 and

HOME HINTS.

GRAHAM CAKE. - A very good cake is made of

COFFEE CAKE WITHOUT Eggs. - One cup of old,

WAFFLES WITH SOUR CREAM. - One pint of sour

cream, two eggs, one pint of flour, one tablespoonful

of corn meal, one teaspoonful of soda, one-half

teaspoonful of salt. Beat the eggs separately, mix

cornmeal and salt, add the soda dissolved in a little

MINCED VEAL -Cut the meat from the kones

and mince fine with a piece of lemon peel and a

into a saucepan with a chopped onion and a sprig

ons to Nos. 70 and 71. Write again !

uzzles received some time since. Thanks.

send name of mineral in answer to puzzle.

couraged to pray. However vile and helpless yo

-MOSES.

THE MYSTERY SOLVED.

The primals name a retreat for security.

A note in music.

A consonant.

Which forms the foundation of this charade.

As in the Scripture you'll see.

Poetry.

THE SILVER LINING. There's never a day so sunny But a little cloud appears ; There's never a life so happy But has had its time of tears : Yet the sun shines out the brighter

When the stormy tempest clears. There's never a garden growing With roses in every plot ; There's never a heart so hardened But it has one tender spot : We have only to prune the border

To find the forget-me-not. There's never a cup so pleasant But has bitter with the sweet; There's never a path so rugged That bears not the prints of feet : And we have a helper promised For the trials we may meet.

There's never a sun that rises But we know 'twill set at night ; The tints that gleam in the morning At evening are just as bright; And the hour that is the sweetest Is between the dark and light.

There's never a dream that's happy But the waking makes us sad; There's never a dream of sorrow But the waking makes us glad. We shall look seme day with wonder At the troubles we have had.

There's never a way so narrow But the entrance is made straight There's always a Guide to point us To the "little wicket-gate:" And the angels will be nearer To a soul that is desolate.

There's never a heart so haughty But will some day bow and kneel; There's never a heart so wounded That a Saviour cannot heal. There's many a lowly forehead That's bearing the hidden seal.

"IN DUE SEASON." The harvest-fields lie bleak and brown, Beneath the winter snows; There is no breath of violet, No fragrance of the rose; Of birds or brooks no roundelays-O weary days!

Yet somewhere, in her sweet content, Spring waits God's loving call, And sets her buds, unquestioning, Since He is over all : Beneath the snows that fall to-day Sleep blooms of May.

O patient souls, storm-beat and driven, And robbed by wintry blast, Who hold, through all God's chastening, His promises so fast-

Or soon or late his love shall bring Eternal spring. -Mrs. Ellen E. Chase.

The Fireside.

GOLDIE'S RING.

One fair autumn Sabbath afternoon, when the scattered few of early scholars were conversing in except by your own acts. little groups about the large, bright chapel, I sat alone, for my boys were always tardy on a bright | that no one will believe him. day; loitering to play, I regret to say, and then · quite likely to come tumbling in all in a huddle, for they were not the champion good boys of the large school. During my four months acquaintance | have been doing during the day. with them there had been but little improvement in their methods and manners. I was thinking rather sadly of my failure to interest them when the class setting next to mine, who were awaiting the arrival of their teacher, attracted my attention. A tall, slender lad of fifteen, with a keen, interesting, pure face, held in his hand a very small plain gold ring which was attached to the centre of a very fine gold chain, one end of which evidently kept | when others want to sell, and to sell when others | sin, and He cannot refuse to listen to a poor sin guard over his watch; the other end probably held want to buy. a counterpoise in the way of a key in the opposite pocket. Several of his companions were showy chains with lockets of rich, heavy charms, and evidently they had been chaffing him about his she came to the story of a naughty boy who had are, you are not too bad to pray. Pray, if you can modest jewelry.

It was the first Sabbath following the close of father's cottage. After reading part of the story, I perish!" Make a habit of prayer. Find some the summer's vacation, and the first full attendance according to her usual practice, she made a pause place where you can be alone. "When thou of the class for three months. Some had been to put a few questions. away to the mountains, others to the seaside, or to return to the noisy city and the excitements and steal apples and pears?' ambitions of school days.

The first words reaching my ears distinctly were: "All your charms, lockets, and watches put together would not buy that one little ring, or the

"Why, Bert, it is a talisman for good luck ?" senior of his friend "A talisman it is, but the good luck, as you call

it, depends on how Bert Raymond obeys the dic- at her mother, "because God says we mustn't." tates of his conscience, I take it.'

" But tell us about the ring if you don't mind." brown eyes bent on the ring. "Did any of you boys ever see my little sister ?"

"Oh, little Goldie? Yes," said one.

his voice. "Yes, I remember her. I have not carefully until browned on bottom, then place in seen her-" "Hush, Bob," whispered the first speaker, with a significant look, and Bert began again with a sigh. "Yes, that was my little sister Goldie, the only sister I ever had. She died last June, just a few

days before vacation, when we were almost ready to go to the farm, and I tell you, boys, it was a lonesome summer for all of us without her:" "I should say so," joined in Bob. "She looked such a jolly, good-natured little thing."

"She was just as good as a boy for fun; no crybaby about her," added another, and Bert gave him a grateful look as he went on with his story. This was her ring and her chain. I saved up my money and bought them for her. She knew that she was going to die for nearly two days, and she divided up her things. It was wonderful how she remembered everybody she knew and everything that she had,"

Bert ceased speaking for a few moments. The other boys waited in sympathetic silence as h turned the ring slowly on the chain until he conquered the pain sufficiently to begin again in a lower voice.

"The last thing she ever did was to take the ring from her dear little hand and give it to me. With little gasps for breath, she asked me, 'Will you wear this always on my little gold chain you gave me when I was a baby? It is my prettiest one.' I answered, 'Yes, Goldie darling.' We were all crying around her. Mamma was so heartbroken we were afraid she would die too. Papa was there sobbing, with his face hid in Goldie's soft curls, and grandma was fanning her with her prettiest fan. It had canaries on it, and Goldie scied sometimes that the painted birds were I like to see her kindly play when little girls are singing to her. After I promised her to wear it she rested a little, and then opened her eyes and And let the others have their way, and never sulk of savoury; stew them to make gravy. When

looked at me so lovingly, as she said :

like Tom Gunning did, will you?"

" No, Goldie, never as long as I live." "She said, 'Thank you, Bertie dear, but you nust 'member to say your prayers about it.'

"Then she closed her eyes again, and in a minute more grandma said, 'She is gone.' "I went the next morning to the jewellers and had the chain put on to my watch and the ring fastened to it, and I have worn it every day since." "Did she know you were tipsy yourself that time with Gunning?" eagerly inquired one of the

"I don't know, but I hope not. She saw Gunning herself, and was frightened. Mamma found out about me, I think, and Goldie was her comforter and counseller, she always says, so I don't know if Goldie knew all the story about the awful party. She was just like a beautiful grown-up Christian lady. She never told tales on a fellow, or scolded and nagged and taunted him like some girls do; but if a fellow did a mean, wrong thing she looked so sorrowful at him, it made him feel like a whipped cur." "I guess you are bound up now so you never

can have any fun," suggested one. "I'm pledged the very strongest way against drinking and bad company; but there is better fun without carousing than there is with it. Papa says if a man can look back when his hair is gray, and laugh over his boy fun without being ashamed of it, he's a rich man. I have promised always to wear Goldie's ring and never take it into any bad places, and, boys, I'll never break either promise.' "How about the ring wearing out?"

"I intend some day to have the ring and chain put into a locket ; it won't take a very large one to hold them; and as long as my life is spared they will never go where I would not willingly take Goldie. And I loved her, boys, oh, you don't know how much.'

"I do," said one in a sorrowful tone. "Our little Bess was just like her; she died two years ago, and last summer when I used to see you frolicking with her on the green, I envied you so. I was real wicked; I did not know you then." "Bert, I was tipsy that day, too," said Bob.

"I've no Goldie or grandma or papa or mamma, or anything but a cranky old aunt and a mint of money, and I have pretty much cut loose from church and all of that, for I didn't care what I did; but I will buy me a ring like that and call it 'Goldie's Pledge,' and wear it to keep me in mind to behave myself. You won't care, will you, Bert?" "No, Bob, if you keep the pledge, but if you break it, I--' " Well ?"

"I was going to say what I would do, but it is best unsaid, I guess. Just then my troop of "Arabs" came noisily in, the bell tapped for the opening exercises, and I was kept busy trying to prevent and embryo riot which

would disturb the entire school. Miss Payne did not come at all, but there was a low murmur of voices in her class, and I fancy a total abstinence society was formed there and then, of which "Goldie's ring" was the chief cornerstone. - The Illustrated Christian Weekly.

WORTH REMEMBERING

Keep good company or none. Never be idle. If your hands can not be usefully employed, attend to the cultivation of your mind. Always speak the truth. Make few promises. Live up to your engagements. When you speak to a person, look him in

Good company and good conversation are the the day of trouble." "Watch and pray." "Pray ery sinews of virtue. Good character is above all things.

Your character can not be essentially injured, your heart's desire is prayer. Those desires them-If any one speaks evil of you, let your life be so until you can enter a church to pray; you may

Ever live (misfortune excepted) within your the prayers of poor sinners; so that no one ever When you retire to bed, think over what you difficult to speak to kings and princes: they can

Make no haste to be rich if you would prosper. Small and steady gains give competency with may come with their petitions to Jesus, however tranquility of mind. Never play at any game of chance. Avoid temptation, through fear you may not don, for a new heart, for holiness, for comfort,

Never borrow, if you can possibly avoid it. sure of such prayers being answered. There are The best way to accumulate property is to buy some things which even God cannot do. He cannot

GOD SAYS WE MUST NOT. As a mother sat reading to her three children, stolen apples and pears from an orchard near his only utter such a petition as this, "Save, Lord, or

"William," she said, "why ought we not to do | Rise before the work of the day begins, that yo country homes near to the city; and all were glad as this naughty boy did? Why ought we not to may have time to pray. Lay open your heart be-

"Oh!" replied William, "because they do not wretched you are. Confess your sins, and cry for "And what do you say, Robert?"

"I say, because if they caught us, they would be the Holy Ghost-say, "Lord, I am ignorant, sure to send us to prison. "And now, Mary, it is your turn to give us a me by thy Spirit! Help me to come to Jesus-to eagerly from a very bright-looking lad, slightly the reason. Say, dear, why ought we not to steal believe, love, and obey Him. Save me from sin,

apples and pears or anything else?"

"Because," said little Mary, looking meekly up out the day often ascend to God, even while you "Right, love," said her mother; "that is the without ceasing." If the answer does not seem to "Don't preach now, Bert," said another boy, true reason and the best reason that can be given. come at once, pray on, and success is certain. What God forbids we are bound to leave undone. | praying soul can never be lost. You cannot perish "Yes, Bert, tell us; Miss Payne is always late, 'Thou shalt not steal, are his own words. If ever | while you are calling upon Jesus, saying, "Have please;" and feur heads—shaded from black to blonde—were brought in close proximity to Bert's chestnut curls as he said very softly, with his kind

you are asked by any one you know why you should mercy upon me, a sinner!"

See Psalms lv. 17; lxv. 2; cii. 17; Matt. vi. 5; hark sind which making American yarn.

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STORY AND POETRY. PERSEVERE.

What does this long word mean? some little friend is asking. Why, it just means "Keep on! If you get tired of studying arithmetic, and stop when you have gone through addition, you will two cups of Graham flour, one cup of sugar, one never come to multiplication, will you? You must cupful of sour cream, two eggs, beaten very light, keep on" if you want to learn how to use figures. and one teaspoonful of soda. Bake an hour. It is just so about any right and true thing we may begin. We must persevere, or it will do no strong coffee, one cup each of molasses and sugar, good. Have you begun to let Jesus lead you? one-half cup butter, four cups of flour, one cup of Keep on ; trust him more and more every day, for raisins and one teaspoonful of soda; flavour with only those who persevere, or keep on, until the cloves, cinnamon, allspice and nutmeg. end, shall be saved !

WHAT I LOVE. I love to see a little girl rise with the lark so bright, Bathe, comb, and dress with pleasant face, then the cream with the beaten yolks, stir in the flour, thank God for the light;

And when she comes to meet mamma, so fresh and To kiss her and her dear papa with gentle, modest

spring of parsley, salt and pepper; put the bones or fret; "'Bertie, you'll never, never take Goldie's ring And never, never tell a lie, and nothing ever take and butter; let it boil up, and then add the mince; into bad places where bad boys qo, and get tipsy | That is not hers; and -The Symboam. I the stove and pour over slices of toast.

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