In speaking of persons' faults Pray don't forget your own; Bemember, those with homes of glass Should seldem throw a stone. Iffwe have nothing else to do

Than talk of those who sin, Tis better to commence at-And from that pay judge a man

We har a rairly tried. raid we not like his company, We know the world is wide. some may have faults—and who has not? The old as well as young;

Perhaps we may, for ought we know have fifty for their one,

"I'll tell you of a better plan. And find it works full well. To try my own defects to cure, Ere others' faults I tell:

And though I sometimes hope to be No worse than some I know, My own shortcomings bid me let The faults of others go.

Then let us all when we begin To slander friend or foe, Think of the harm one word may do To those we little know; Remember!-curses sometimes, like Our chickens-'roost at home.' Don't speak of others's faults until

We have none of our own."

## Serial.

FIFINE

BY LOUISE SEYMOUR HOUGHTON

CHAP. XV. A TRIAL OF FAITH.

long remembered by little Fifine. only down upon the Boulevard Roche-Touton seemed to be more tired than things. Monsieur Legras, though a ped at the door just as Fifine was him often cast more light upon Marready, and entered with a great book raine's perplexities than long explanin her hand.

"I have brought you my Bible, madame," she said; "I thought you finding out that her new friends were might like to look at it while you very poor. Monsieur Legras was a are alone. It rests one so."

interest. "I have thought I should all the nicer parts of the work, and a like to see a Bible," she said. "I most excellent, thrifty housewife, as always thought, until lately, that it well. Both of them had been very was merely a book of stories, but it ill, however, and they had been seems to be quite different. A pleas obliged to spend all the money which ant walk, my girl, till we meet again, they had been able to save. Times madame."

along the street at Madame Legras' side. She chatted merrily all the Legras had lost nearly all his customway, telling Madame Legras of ner ers during his long illness, and now wisit to a similar Sunday-school on that poverty had compelled him to the Boulevare Meuilmontant, nearly remove from his former comfortable two years before, and of the little apartment, on the level of the street, boy and his mother, whom she had to a room in the fifth story, very few first seen at the fete in Villerville, and had met so many times since.

"You will see them to-day," said Madame Legras, "they come to this station now, instead of Meullmontant, which is too far away. I love that lady very much. She is the first one who ever spoke to me of the love of Jesus Christ, and who got me to read had not yet been able to understand. the Bible."

had heard the lady speak to Madame two little families sat around the table Legras. "And do you understand it in the shoemaker's apartment. The now?" she asked.

Madame Legras looked surprised. "I am learning to understand it," she sieur Legras, who was still pale and replied; "and I shall be learning as weak, was reclining upon two hard long as I live. It is always a new chairs. They had been talking tobook, so matter how well one knows gether of the text which Madam

They entered the mission-room, and Madame Legras led Fifine up to "Your heavenly Father knoweth that the lady at the melodeon.

"Here is a new scholar, Madame Dalton." she said. "She says she Legras, "it was the very week that knows you."

day, is it not?" asked Mrs. Dalton. "I am glad you are coming to Sunday-school, my dear. Were you ever prayed for work; by ourselves, and in Sanday-school before ?"

"Once, madame, in Meuilmontant," replied Fifine. "I saw you there, madame, and the little boy."

mamma," said Ernest, who had been him, now.' Just then some one knockstanding near.

er. "I remember now. How strange used to make shoes. She had been that we should have met so often, absent a long time in Russia, for she and now again after so long a time! is a Russian lady. She wonted a pair I hope and believe that the Lord of satin boots made at once, and Jesus has sent you to us, and I trust would pay a high price for them, for

that you will learn to love him here. not, madame " asked the child, her

Mrs He loves you now, my child," le turned back to the melodeon, upon which she had been softly playing all the time.

The room was now full of children. Madame Legras led Fifine to a chair, and a few moments after some one began to read aloud, pausing at every line for the children to repeat to get them done by morning." the words after her. Fifine listened earnestly, and every word she repeat- by morning ?" asked Fifine. "The ed seemed to be indelably written lady would not need them till evenupon her mind. The Sunday-school ing." was very like the one she had attended so long before, but to Fifine it was, somehow, quite different.

They found Mother Touton deep ly interested in the Bible. She re turned it to Madame Legras with a reluctance which her new friend was not slow to see. "You could borrow one at the meeting to-night," she said; "but it would be a small one with fine print. I do not know that you could see to read it in the evening. But you are welcome to read mine, madame, and I should be most happy to have you come to my room. at any time."

From that day, the two little families became very intimate. They went to the meetings together, and read the Bible together, and talked of what they learned there. Madame That Sunday afternoon was a time Legras had studied the Bible, and understood a great deal which was She had not gone far away to dance; dark to mother Touton, although even she had not entirely lost the inchouart, and up the Rue de Chyrian- fluence of her early teaching, or court, and so around home. Mother rather, want of teaching in religious usual, and threw herself upon the very quiet man, who spoke little, bed, while Fifine took off her gay seemed to understand even better dancing dress. Madame Legras tap- than his wife, and a few words from ations from Madame Logras.

Mother Touton was not long in shoemaker, and a first-class work-Mother Touton took the book with man, and his wife was very skilful in were very bad in France, that year, Fifine skipped for joy as she went and all the poor people suffered much from want of work. Monsieur people cared to come to him to get their shoes made; and those who did come where the poor people of the quarter, who needed only course, cheap shoes. Yet, though they often suffered from lack of bread, they were cheerful, and even thankful, which was a thing mother Touton

See how good God is to us, "said Fifine recalled the time when she Madame Legras, one evening, as the two women and the little girl were working with their needles, and Mon-Legras had repeated, on the occasion of her first visit to mother Touton:

you have need of all these things." "One evening," continued Mudame you came here to live, we/had nothing, "It is the little girl I saw last Mon- absolutely nothing, in the house. And my husband needed wine so much, but we had not even bread. together, we begged of God to send us something to do, reminding him of these words of our blessed Lord. And then my husband said, 'We can do no "It is the little dancing-girl, I think, more, Justine; we must leave it all to ed. It was the footman of a very "It is, indeed," answered his moth- grand lady, for whom my husband

she liked no work so well as my hus-"And then he will love me, will he band's. Oh, how happy we were! My husband went down to the carriage to take the lady's measure, and I text recurring to her mind. age to take the lady's measure, and I text recurring looked surrised, then only waited a moment to thank God, before I ran out to buy the stuff at a place where they would trust us until we were paid for the boots. It was already evening when we sat down to our work. It was the eve of All Saints', and the lady wanted the boots for a reception on that evening. We worked as hard as we could, hoping

"Why should you get them done

"We have learned in the meet ings," replied Madam Legras, "that God will have us keep the Sabbathday holy, and do no work upon that day. And All Saints' we had always been taught, was still more holy than Sunday, so we thought we ought surely not to do any work then."

"But, Madame Legras, not work on Sunday!" began Fifine, with surprise, but her godmother interrupted

"Hush, Fifine; let us hear what Madame Legras has to say:" and the young woman went on.

"By nine o'clock, we saw it would be impossible to finish before morning. What shall we do?' we asked one another. 'Since God sent us this work in answer to our prayers, he will surely not be displeased if we work upon All Saints',' I said. But my husband, who sees much more clearly than I, answered, 'Perhaps this is a trial of our faith, Justine; it is never right to do wrong. Let us work our best all night, and if we cannot get the boots done, let us leave the matter in the hands of God.' 'And we shall owe for the satin, and have no money to buy bread, and we shall not be able to sell the boots, and shall lose the lady's custom,' I said, bursting into tears, for I was weak with hunger, and tired with the close work. "Your heavenly Father knoweth that ye have need of all these things," said my husband, and oh! what calm the words brought me! Suddenly I had a bright thought. 'Madame Dupont will tell me,' I said quickly, and throwing down my work, I put a shawl over my head, and ran to the mission station. I was just in time;

they were coming away." "I saw you," said Marraine, as Madame Legras paused a moment So that is why you asked whether t was wrong to work on All Saints'? O madame Legras, I know now why

you thanked God so fervently." "It was not because we might do he work," replied Madame Legras but because I had been enabled to resist the temptation to work with a guilty conscience."

" But it would not have been wrong for you to work that day," said Fifine eagerly.

"It would have been wrong for me, because I was in doubt," replied Madame Legras.

"But what is one to do? asked mother Touton anxiously. "One is often in doubt, when one has no friend to ask, as you had."

Monsieur Legras pointed to a verse in the open Bible, which lay upon the little round table between them, "Read it, Fifine," said her god-

nother; and Fifine read, "If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God, that giveth to all

men liberally and upbraideth not, and t shall be given him." There was a long silence in the little room. Then mother Touton said, with a sigh, as she folded her work and rose to go, " If one were but good

enough! but if it is wrong to work on Sunday-" She kissed Madame Legras on both cheeks, for the first time in their acquaintance, and went away, leading

To be Continued.

Fifine by the hand.

### Visitor Pastimes.

Contributions are selicited for this Depa ent. The person sending the best Six cont ment. The person sending the best Six contributions during the second quarter of the year will be entitled to a prize volume, and the person whe sends the most correct answers to puzzles during the same time will also be entitled to a prize volume.

Address: "Visitor Pa stimes," St. John, N.B.

CHARADE NO. 7. Than raging pestilence and fire. My first has evil for men dire, And in the long historie page, How oft we note its baneful rage My next throws many a useful light On history's page, however bright: My third a eastle high in fame Gives to the country worth and name.

EXIGMA NO. S. I am a word of seven letters, My 3rd, 4th, 5th, and 7th, are what the happy feel;

My 5th and 6th a very useful article; My 4th, 5th, 7th, what Wellington once

My 4th, 1st, 6th, are very thin; My 5th, 6th, 7th, what connects England and Ireland;

My 7th, 5th, 2nd, a familiar appelation for a very impudent Irishman;

My 4th, 1st, 5th, 7th, what guides do; My 4th, 1st, 5th, 7th, what customers do; My 4th, 5th, 3rd, what loiterers do; My 2nd, 5th, 3rd, an animal;

My 1st, 6th, 7th, the conclusion; My whole is a word dear to every English heart.

PUZZLE NO. 9.

There was an old woman and she was as deaf as a post.

Make the above sentence into two measured lines which shall rhyme and scan without changing the words.

Answers to pastimes in Visitor of April 6th.

Acrostic No. 1.

EVE

Beet and Beer." Answered correctly by B. B. Wood-

Conundrum No. 2.

The letters in nine nine, are eight in number, those in two are three, in three, three are five letters, in twelve there are ix and in five there are four letters. Answered correctly by B. B. Wood-

worth, Neil Curry. Charade 3; "Curtail (Cur-tail). Answered by Maria Coy, Hillsdale.

kidney Complaint, as recommended. I had a half bottie left which I used for my two little girls, whom the doctors and neighbors said could not be cured. I am confident I should have lost both of them one night if I had not had the Hop'Bitters in my house to use. I found they did them so much good I continued with them, and they are now well. That is why I say you do not know half the value of Hop Bitters, and do not recommend them highly enough."—B., Rochseter, N. Y.

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