BOYS AND am sure." WANTS THE GIRLS.

God wants the boys, the merry, merry

The noisy boys, the funny boys,

The thoughtless boys-That he as gold may make them pure, And teach them trials to endure: His heroes brave

He'll have them be Fighting for truth

God wants the happy-hearted girls, The loving girls, the best of girls,

. The worst of girls -God wants to make the girls his pearls And so reflect his holy face. And bring to mind his wondrous grace.

That beautiful The world may be, And filled with love

And purity GOD WANTS THE OIRLS.



BY LOUISE SEYMOUR HOUGHTON.

CHAP. XVI .- ALONE IN THE STREETS

The winter passed slowly and not unhappily away. The society of their new friends was a source of the greatest comfort to mother Touton, and Fifine loved Madame Legras very dearly. After the conversation already recorded, Fifine went regularly to Sabbath school, though they still went out on the Sunday mornings to their work. Desire came as often to see them as was possible while he lived so far away. He learned to know the Legras family, and eagerly embraced every opportunity to study in their Bible. He talked a great deal to Madame Legras about Madame Andre, whom he loved very anuch, and visited as often as he could Her room was a long way from the hill of Montmarte, where Fifine and her friends lived, and she attended tion, and Madame Legras had, therefore, never met her.

Fifine had not forgotten her little schoolmate Marie. She constantly hoped to meet her upon the boulewards or in the squares, but she looked for her in vain. Once or twice some sad little figure about the size of her playmate, had met her eye, and she had sprung forward with gladness to meet it, but she had always found herself mistaken.

Fifine and her godmother went every pleasant day to their work; but as winter advanced, the stormy days became more frequent. With all their pains they were not able, as Mar. raine had hoped, to lay up anything not even for the approaching quart er's rent; and the strength which she had gained while upon the pleasant journey was rapidly fading away The hurdy gurdy was far too heavy They were obliged often to sit down upon the benches in the parks, or or the edge of the sidewalks; and i seemed to Fifine, at length, that they spent all their time in resting, and that she hardly danced at all. And at night Marraine did not seemed to get any sleep, but sat up in bed panting for breath until daylight, when Fifine would get up and make the simple breakfast, leaving her godmother to enjoy the troubled sleep into which she would fall about that time.

One morning, after Marraine had taken the cup of coffee the little gir had brought to her bedside, she tried as usual to rise and dress herself, but in vain. "It is of no use my child," she said, as she sank back upon her bed; "I cannot go. God help us What shall we do?"

"There is money enough for to-day, Marraine," said Fifine restraining her tears when she saw how deeply her godmother felt her inability to work. girl." "We will rest to-day, and to-morrow you will be able to go out."

But to-morrow and the next day came, and Marraine was by no means able to go out. They ate only so much as was absolutely necessary to keep them from starving; but their money was very soon exhausted.

"Marraine," said Fifine, one eve. ming, as she came in with the half upon poor little Fifine. pound of bread which she had I ought with her last two sous, "Marraine I throwing herself upon the old woshall go out alone to-morrow. I am not afraid. I can earn somethin , I

your going, you could not dance with- offer to take charge of you until pretty little girl with delicate features out music," replied her godmother some better plan can be thought of; and pleasant blue eyes. But she had

Marraine, and sometimes I will sing things. You will be far better with head, and I wondered how they came God wants the boys, with all their joys, I shall do very well, dear Marraine, them than with me." do let me try.'

ton to refuse what was so urgently self-control. She dried her tears now necessary. She saw the little girl and said gently, "Not better than stairs, she prayed, "Lord Jesus, prohelp. Oh, send it to us, I pray."

It was the first time that mother Touton had dared to pray directly to may I not." the Lord Jesus, and she could not understand the meaning of the peace which crept into her heart when she had thus laid her burden on the Friend whom as yet she hardly knew. seemed strange to her that she could think of sleeping while her child was sent for this very afternoon, exposed to so many dangers, and yet she could not resist the feeling of rest and quiet which stole over her. All night she had lain awake, tormenting herself with cruel imaginings; now she fell at once into a deep, restful

She was still sleeping when Madame Legras came up, her Bible in her hand, to pass an hour in reading to her. Madame Legras had herself been ll, and this was her first visit for several days. She knew from Fifine that mother Touton had been too un well to work, but she nothing of their state of poverty, nor had she heard of Fifine's going out alone.

Poor Fifine had kept a brave hear before her godmother, but her cour age was quite gone by the time she bad reached the place which she had chosen for her first attempt. It was a large chantier, or lumber yard, where a great many men were at work She had been there more than once the meetings of another mission sta- with her godmother, and had received many a sou from the kind hearted her tamborine in her hand, in the early morning, they looked kindly but pitying upon her, and one said to another who worked near him, "So, the old lady is gone. I thought she would not last long. The poor child what will she do? It makes me think of my own little ones." And when Fifine, having sung and danced as well as her anxious heart permitted timidly held out the tamborine, the kind workman dropped in a little silver four sou piece which his wife had that morning given him for tobacco.

Fifine's delight was extreme when on reckoning up the contents of her tamborine, she found that she had al ready ten sous. She almost sang and danced for joy as she went along the street. Suddenly the thought came to her, " Perhaps the Lord Jesus sent me this money." The thought made her more glad, yet it sobered her. She walked quietly along, with a happy feeling in her heart, which no purpose to test their honesty. longer expressed itself in singing and dancing, but which shone in the bright he seemed to have no difficulty in deyet softened expression of her face.

It strengthened her, too, to hear the rude jeers which she afterwards met, and the frequent rebuffs which she encountered in the course of the morning. A few more sous were gradually added to her stock, and by noon the thought of her godmother, alone and without food, decided her to undertake the long walk back to their own street. She bought some bread on the way, and hastened eager-

Her godmother received her with a warm embrace and the words, "Thank God that you are come, my little one." After partaking of some food, she said, "I have news for you, my

Fifine with interest.

"I hope you will think so, my child Our kind friend Madame Legras has brought a physician to see me to-day and it has been decided that I had better go at once to the hospital Lar-

The words fell like a thunder clap "O Mar. raine, and leave me?" she sobbed, an's neck in utter despair.

It was impossible for mother Tou- months had taught Fifine a lesson of now, Carrie, the sun shines right in go out alone, the following morning, with you, dear Marraine; but you with an aching heart, and closing hea will be better there than here. You eyes, as the child went down the will have warm food and medicine, and a comfortable bed, while the cold tect her; let no harm befall my little weather lasts, and in the spring you one. Thou knowest that we need will be well, and will come back again. It will not be very loag, Mar raine. And I may come to see you-

"Every Thursday and Sunday" replied her godmother. "I am glad to see you so brave, my child. And now there is no time to spare. Pock my things into a bundle, and help me to make myself neat, for I am to be

To be Continued.

HONESTY REWARDED.

George and Harry worked in the same shop; but as the working season was almost over, and there would be little work to do during the summer months, their employer informed them as they settled up on Saturday evening that he could only give one of them work hereafter. He said he was very sorry; but it was the best he could do. He told them both to come back on Monday morning, and that he would then decide on the one men returned to their boarding house a good deal cast down; for work was scarce, and neither knew where he could obtain a situation if he were the one to leave.

That evening as they counted over their week's wages, Harry said to his then are you willing to do?"

of a dollar too much."

"So he has me," said George, as he looked at his,

mistake?" said Harry. "Oh! he was very busy when six

"How could he have made the

o'clock came; and handling so much money, he was careless when he came to pay our trifle," said George, as he stuffed his into his pocket-book.

"Well," said Harry, "I an going to stop as I go to the post office, and hand the money to him ."

"You are wonderful particular help the poor?" about a quarter," said George. "What does he care about that trifle? Why, he would not come down to the door for it if he knew what you wanted; and I'm sure you worked hard enough to earn it."

But Harry called and handed his employer the money, who thanked him for returning it and went into the house. Mr. Wilson had paid them each a quarter too much on

So when Monday morning came, termining which one he would keep.

He chose Harry, and entrusted the shop to his care for a few months while he was away on business, and was so well pleased with his management, that when work commenced in the fall, he gave him the

position of superintendent. Five years afterward, Harry was Mr. Wilson's partner; and George worked in the same shop again, but as a common laborer.

It was low tide when we went to the beach, and the great gray rocks stood up bare and grim above the or a bear. To which he replied: water; but high up, on all their sides, "Is it good news, Marraine?" asked was a black line that seemed hardly dry, though it was far above the

"What makes that black mark or

the rocks?" I asked of my friend. " O! that is the tide-mark," she replied. " Every day, when the tide comes in, the water rises and rises until it reaches that line, and in a

ter hands than mine. Our good friends people that carry tide-marks on their "But even if I could consent to are almost as poor as we, but they faces. Right in front of me was a "I will dance to the tamborine, and, Fifine, they will teach you good some queer little marks on her foreto be there, until presently her The sorrowful experiences of past mother said: "Draw down the blind baby's face."

"I want to look out," said Carrie My 2, 3, 6, is an animal in a very peevish voice.

But her mother insisted, and Carrie drew the blind, and turned her face away from the window. O dear me! what a face it was! The blue eyes were full of frowns instead My 1, 2, 5, is a man, of smiles, the pleasant lips were My whole are a class of tradesmen drawn up in an ugly pout, and the queer marks on her forehead had deepened into actual wrinkles.

"Poor little girl," I thought, how badly you will feel when you, grow up, to have your face marked all over with the tide-marks of passion; for these evil tempers deave their marks as surely as the ocean does, and I have seen many a face stamped so deeply with self-will and covetousness, that it must carry the marks to the grave."

Take care, little folks; and whenever you give way to bad temper, remember the "tide-marks."

PRAYING AND DOING.

"Bless the poor little children who haven't got any beds to-night," prayed a little boy, just before he lay down on his nice warm cot, on a cold, windy night.

As he rose from his knees, his mother said: "You have just asked he wished to remain. So the young God to bless the poor children; what will you do to bless them?"

The boy thought a moment. "Why, if I had a hundred cakes, enough for all the family, I would give them

"But you have no cakes; what

"When I get money enough to "Mr. Wilson has paid me a quarter buy all the things I want, and have some over, I'll give them some ."

" But you haven't enough money to buy all you want, and perhaps never will have; what will you do to bless the poor now?"

"I'll give them some bread ."

"You have no bread-the bread "Then I could earn money and

buy a loaf myself . " " Take things as they now are—you know what you have that is your

own; what are you willing to give to The boy thought again. I'll give

them half of my money: I have seven pennies. I'll give them four; Wouldn't that be right?"

Smiles.

Scene-Col. Secy's office, middle aged bachelor (about 35 years.)

(Gets marriage license, scanning it he spells) T-e-m-p-u-s-tempus F-u-gg-i-t fuggit. Well, I declare, same old cuss as made our clock, has his name stuck on same as he has on this. Exit bachelor. All hands laugh.

A well known divine seldom preached longer than fifteen minutes. When remonstrated with, as he sometimes was, for his too short sermons, he would answer, "When you are able to remember all I can say in fifteen minutes, then I will give you

A gentleman was complaining on change that he had invested rather a large sum of money on Wall street and lost it all. A sympathizing friend asked him whether he had been a bull "Neither. I was a jackass."

A chap, being able to explain the paradox of how it was possible for a lazy man to attain so much education, answered, "I didn't-attain it. Ijust-heard-it-here - and - there and was too lazy to forget."

O, protoplasm! O, bioplasm! O. mystic depths of the unknowable! great many years it has worn away Herbert Spencer has the dyspepsia, the stone until the mark is cut into and it was brought on by eating peanuts. Thus does philosophy fail us in "O!" thought I, "that is all, is most common interests of life, while "My girl, I soul leave you in bet- it?" Well, I have seen a great many unfolding before us the illimitable.

Visitor Pastimes.

Contributions are selicited for this Department. The person sending the best Six contributions during the second quarter of the year will be entitled to a prize volume, and the person who sends the most correct answers to puzzles during the same time will also be entitled to a prize volume.
Address: "Visitor Pastimes," St. John, N.B

ENIGMA NO. 10.

I am composed of 6 letters,

My 3, 2, 1, 6, 4, 5, is the name of a man mentioned in the Bible. My 2, 1, 4, 6, was one of the minor pro-

My 1, 4, 3, 6, is a plant,

My 6, 4, 5, is a boy,

LETTER CHANGES NO. 11.

Change the central of a portion, the body and make an action. Change the central of a piece of house

hold furniture, and make a part of a wooden vessel. Change the central of to push and make

Change the central of a piece of clothng and make to strike. Change the second letter of a projec-

on and make a stopping place. Change the central of an animal and

Change the central of an artificial cov ering and make a swaying motion.

CONUNDRUM NO. 12.

What river of England runs between

Answers to pastimes in Visitor of April

Charade 4; "Muffins."

Answered by B. D. Woodworth, St John, and Maria S. Coy, Hillsdale. Enigma 5; "Smoke."

Answered by Maria S. Coy, Hillsdale B. D. Woodworth, St. John, H. Wilder, Middle Sackville, and Neil Curry, Port

Letter changes 6.

Rød-Red Clock-Click Chink-Chunk Dress-Dross Spre-Spire.

Answered by B. D. Woodworth, Maria S. Coy and H. Wilder.

J. Bentley, M. D., says, It has done more good than all medical

treatment. NEWMARKET, ONT., Feb. 9, 1880.

Mr. H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass.:
Sir—I have sold during the past year a considerable quantity of your VEGETINE, and I believe, in all cases it has given satisfaction.
In one case, a delicate young lady of about 17 years was much benefitted by its use. Her parents informed me that it had done her more good than all the medical treatment to which she had previously been subjected. which she had previously been subjected.

J. BENTLEY, M. D.

VEGETINE. Good For the Aged.

WILL YOU READ THIS

CLIFTON, ONT., Jan. 16, 1880.

with erysipelas in its worst form. His head and face were swollen so that he was blind discolored, and broke out in several places and discharged. His physicians said there was no remedy that could cure him, as he was such an o'd man. To gratify a scn-in law, he was persuaded to take your VEGETINE. Seven bottles cured him, and he is now a healthy old man

old man. Last Spring I was troubled, with a disorder sfied that this condition of things arose from poverty of the blood. I took two bottles of VEGETINE; it cured me, and I am satisfied it is the best tonic and blood purifier in the market, and am only too happy to make known these facts to the world.

Vones very truly. Yours very truly,

I have Much Pleasure in Testifying to its Efficacy.

ting to the efficacy of your VEGETINE for the cure of Rheumatism. Having been persuaded by a friend to try it, I took four bottles, from which I derived great benefit, and strongly recommend any person suffering from the same afflicting malady to try a course of

Yeurs resp'y JOSIAH GREEN, Chemist, 604 Queen St. and Cooksville, Ont.

VEGETINE.

IT HAS NO EQUAL.

I. R. Stevens, Esq: Boston;
I have sold Vegetine ever since its introduction in this city, and from per-onal observation can safely say that it now takes the lead as a blood purifier.

RICHARD N. KNIGHT,

NOTICE OF SALE

To George L. Abram, of Carleton, in City of Saint John, in the City and Com Saint John, William H. Thorne and Rich Scovil, both of the said City of Saint and Thomas R. Jones. of the same pla all others whom it may concern.

TAKE NOTICE that there will Public Auction, on Saturday, tieth day April, next, at twelve of the noon, at Chubb's Corner, (so called) or William Street, in the City of Saint J the City and County of Saint John, Province of New Brunswick.

ALL that lot of leasehold land and ALL that lot of leasehold land and prewith the buildings and improvements on, situate in Carleton, in the said (Saint John, and bounded and describe certain Indenture of Mortgage date thirry-first day of January, A. D. 182 made between the said George L. Am the first part, and the Saint John Build ciety of the second part, as follows, the say;

ALL that piece and parcel of land, northwestern half, or front half, of ber (1917) Ten Hundred and Forty suate in Brooks Ward, Carleton, in City, said piece of land being fifty fon Saint John Street, and extend preserving the same breadth southe

The above sale will be made under at virtue of a power of sale contained in above mentioned Indenture of Mort which Indenture of Mortgage is duly see in the office of the Registrar of Deeds, if for the City and County of Saint Johnin K, No. 6 of Records, pages 489 430 and cause default has been made in the part of the money or contributions secured of the money or contributions secured said Indenture of Mortgage, and by wan order of the Board of Directors of the the John Saint Building Society madei

purpose.

Terms and particulars made known time of sale, or on application to the signed. By order of the Board of Directors Saint John Building Society. Dated the 28th day of March, A. D. 18

R. CHIPMAN SKINNE WILLIAM PUGSLEY, J Solicitors for the Saint John Buildin ciety, Mortgagees.

NOTICE OF SALE

To John Healey, of the Town of Poin the City and County of St. John, h and all others whom it may concern

PAKE NOTICE that there will be Public AUCTION, on Saturda Thirtieth day of April, next, at Twelv clock, noon, at Chubb's Corner, (so calle Prince William Street, in the City of St. in the City and County of St. John, Province of New Brunswick,

ALL that lot of leasehold land and ises, with the buildings and improvements thereon, situate in the Town of Port the said City and County of St. Jo. bounded and described in a certain ure of Mortgage, duted the fifth day A. D. 1876, and made between the said Healey, of the first part, and the Sain Building Society of the second part, as fi that is to say:

ALL that lot of land, situate, I being in the Town of Portland, afore bounded as follows: Beginning on the eastern side of the road leading from eastern side of the road leading from town to the Narrows, commonly can Narrows Road, at a point three number eighty four feet westerly from the nangle of the mill lot, leased to the Robert Rankin, & Co., and western northern side of said road two hund sixty one feet, to first handle sixty one feet, to first bounds, running northeasterly at right angles to said a hundred feet, thence northwesterly allel to the road forty feet, thence so erly and parallel to first bounds one feet to the feet to the road, thence southeaster the road to the place of beginning. The above Safe will be made under

virtue of a power of sale contained above mentioned Indenture of Me 131, because default has been made payment of the money or contributions of the said Indenture of Mo Society, made for that purpose.

Terms and particulars made known time of sale or on application to the

By order of the Board of Directors Saint John Building Society. Dated the Twenty-eighth day

NOTICE OF SALE To Alexander Anderson of Town of and, in the City and County of Saint

ember, A. D. 1872, and the right of hereof.

Records, pages 36, 37, and 38, as ence thereto will more fully and at and the said sale will be made be fault has been made in the payner

Dated this Thirty-first day of March

Peter Henderson &