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Choice Seletions

ed head, feeling as though he was upon holy ground. A long sigh, then another, then all In the World But Not of It

EY MARY E. MOFFAT.

Marian Meredith was at heart a meek and lowly Christian, abounding in good works of that precious kind which at-tract but fittle attention; for they were as quiet and unostentious as the dew fall upon thirsty flowers.

She came of proud and wesithy fumily, whose pricely entertainments had been a feature with them from the time of the first Meredith's settling in Ameri-

the area feature with them from the time f the first Meredith's settling in Ameri-a. Her parents were worldly, fashionable people, whose chief ambition was to keep up the prestige of their proud old name, people, whose chief ambition was to keep up the prestige of their proud old name, and to shine in society,

Nothing gave them greater pleasure than to fill their elegant mansion with guests, and to see Marian-their only child-moving about among them with graceful ease.

The key-note to an acquaintance with the Merediths was-culture. So that an invitation to one of their social gather-ings was quite an event. It was sure to "a feast of reason and a flow of

Stanley Dare a rising young physician, was one of their favorites. He was an enthusiast in his chosen profession, giving his time freely to those among the afflicted poor who had no means to pay for his service. His zeal for the church drew him into

the Sunday school. Young as he was, they had chosen him to be superintendent, and he had already infused so much of his own earnestness into the work that the chapel had grown to be too small for the increased membership, and was to be enlarged.

He was strongly attracted to Marian's sweet face and gentle ways, and had unconsciously been drawn toward her some so often that at last he began to take himself seriesaly to task for it. Marian, though a cultivated elegant

girl, who appeared perfectly at ease in society, was in reality, very shy, and united to this was a shrinking timidity with regard to lifting the veil from her

deep religious feelings. So Dr Dare had no knowledge of them, and as Mr and Mrs Meredith did not hesitate to speak lightly of the most sa-cred subjects, he feared that Marian's views might be of the same nature with

thuse so near and dear to her. Misrian had accepted his invitation to hear the oratorio of the Messiah, which feasting. was about to be given on a grand scale; and the sensation of pleasure which it gave him to think of having that tiny hand resting upon his arm-of, as it were, monopulizing the gentle girl for an

evening, had opened his eyes to the true state of his feeling for her. The discovery was a startling one. His mother's words, as he stood by her dying bed, came back to him clearly and listinctly judge her ! "Do not wed with an unbeliever, my

eon, my only son, lest your own faith grow dim." Was it a gift of prescience ? Had the

departed saint force en the present hour ly cordial that he soon found himself f doubt ? So it was with mingled feelings that

he called to fulfill his engagement at the appointed time. Marian looked very lovely as she came

Marian rose and closed the pale ever the eyes, weary no longer ; touched her lips pitingly to the marble forehead. and turned to call Mrs Richards. The Her face brightened as she saw who stoud beside her, and she gave him her

hand ailently, expressing no surprise at his presence. Turning to the landlady, who, in her humble way, had been very kind to Mrs Brown through her tedious illness abe bia "I will come in the morning and make

the necessary arrangements." Then she took Stanley Dare's proffer-

The drive was, for a time, a silent one,

Marian was the first to speak : "Such a peaceful going home deprives "Such a peaceful going home deprives death of its terrors. Poor little woman ! How happy she must be to see husband and children once more. Her life has been so lonely deprived of them; and it has been very hard for her since she must accept churity—cr starve. She has been well cared for, though, as ou: Mis-

sion School teachers have visited her regularly and supplied her wants.'

"So you are enlisted in the great army of Christian workers, Miss Mariau. I did not know that the _____Church, which I telleve is your place of worship, brewer and contrast the fine house in you are enlisted in the great army had a school of that kind connected with

"No." said Marian, simply, "it has not; but we are not bounded by one church. Ours is not a sectarian work; it is open to all who love Christ." "But how is it that I found you in the avenue. such a sad scene, and in the evening, too? Did you not feel a shrinking at

the approach of the grim measured r-you, so young, so tender ?" answered Marian. "I have "No," answered Marian. "I have visited there almost daily since she have b en so ill, and found myself very much interested in her. She bore her suffer-

ings with such patient sweetness. Once she said to me that, though she had no fear of death, she sometimes thought hew terrible it would be to die alone. I told her then to send for me if she had reason to think her release near, and I would come to her at once, no matter how late the hour. It was a messenger from her which caused me to break my

engagement with you this evening. "It is better to go to the house of mourning than to the house of feasting." As the doctor said this he tones were tremulous with feeling. He felt that during all these months he had been pitifully blind not to see

that the modest gravity with which Marian had moved amid the gay throng trial had showed conclusively that, though with them, she was not of them.

Here was the true religion-to "visit ix. 20, 21. the widow and the fatherless in their af fliction, and to keep one's self unspotted from the world." And--he had dared to

A Plain Statement.

A Terrible Ten Years

He felt himself so humbled before her that it was some time before he could summom resolution to call; but when he did so her welcome was so unaffected

upon his old footing in the family. It was not many months before XXXI. 4. asked and received permission from Mr Meredith to pay his addresses to Marian.

Can any drunkard enter the kingdom

A man does harm to others by his ac ions, to himself by his thoughts. bers of the Probit Milburn's Aromatic Quinine Wine for tifies the system against attacks of ague, chills, bilious fever, dumb ague and like

TEMPERANCE ITEMS.

llers of Richmond, Va. closed their seloons for two to show that they are and are been isw abiding citizens troubles. The happiness of your life depends up-on the character of your thoughts. The end of a man is an action and not thought, that it is the noblest. Tried and Proved.

er always have been iss shiding citizens at The result was one they had not bar-gained for. On the Monday before they closed the polios arrested thirty persons for drunkenness. On the first Monday after they arrested but one, and on the second Monday none. The saloon-keep-ers thus conclusively showed that when they are law abiding the peace of the city is preserved. They proved against their will, that their business promotes law breaking and crime. "I have used Dr Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry for summer complaint, and have proved it, of a fair trial, a sure cure, both in my own case and others of the family."-Lauretta Wing, New Dunlee, Waterloo Co., Ont. Work and play are necessary to each other, but they should not be mixed.

THINGS BY THEIR RIGHT NAME

Bigotry and uncharitableness do consist in what is believed, but in spirit in which it is held. Every distillery should bear the sign, "The Curse Factory." On its great carts "The Curse Factory." On its great carts about town should be written "Quarrela brewed at short notice". On its adver tisements should be printed, "Any and all kinds of mischief furnished at the lowest price, and warmated to last for a lifetime." These splendid vehicles, drawn by the noblest horses in the street, grind a little child to a mangled, blody mass of quivering pulp at every corner: But yet they are permitted to run. They diamember a woman of all her happiness on every block. Yet they are permitted to run -because the quiv-ering pulpitating victims are not seen. Victoria Carbolic Salve is a wonderful healing compound for cuts, wounds. bruises, burns, scalds, boils, piles, pim ples, &c. The men who do not forget "the old foiks at home" are not men trom whom we have much to fear. No man ever got rid of a lie by telling it ; it is sure to come home, socner o later, to hobnob with its author. Never allow the bowels to remain constipated lest serious evil ensue. National Pills are unsurpassed as a remedy for constipation. Thought is born and never conveyed to another; only the description is con-veyed which often leads to error. which be lives with the hovel which his

which be lives with the novel which the trade has made; and we won-der what the common Father will say at last to these wicked brothers who have painted their dwellings with the blood of their brothers. For there cometh a day when the curse of all curses shall itself Worms cause much sickness amoug children. prevent this, and make the child bright and healthy. Tkey who crouch to our feet are longing to make us fall, Be very careful of fawners; for friendship and flattery are be cursed by Him who has power to curse and none can bless. Even now it is written, "Oursed be he that putteth the cup to his brother's lips."—Rev Ewodeadly foes. Trying to reform a man by reforming his surroundings is like tying sheckel pears or rambo apples to the rough twigs BY HAYES, D. D.

"THE SALOON HAS NO RIGHTS." The day has not come when a just and

wholesome law will be permitted to re-main as a dead letter; but the time is fait approaching when the insolence and lawlessness of the saloon will be effectuse on Yeur tuard. Don't allow a colo in the head to slow ly and surely run into Catarrh, when you can be cured for 25c. by using Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure. A few applica-tions cure incipient catarrh; 1 to 2 boxes ally suppressed. A centiment in that direction is rapidly developing, and uothing hes done more to quicken it than the saloon itself. Its disregard for

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of a crab tree.

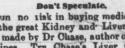
to the kind of persons with whom he permits his children to associate, and t altogether. It should consider that it has no claim on the public at all lt has yet permits them to read any thing that no part of legitimate industry ; it has no omes to hand, is a simpleton or worse. place in commercial prosperity. It exists in opposition to all principles of indus-More Trouble May be Expected. If you do not heed the warnings of na-

enterprise. ure and at once pay attention to the maintainance of your health. How often TEMPERANCE IN THE BIELE we see a person put off from day to day the purchase of a medicine which if pro-Who was the first drunkard ? Gen.

cured at the outstart of a disease would Who took the first temperance pledge have remedied it almost immediately. Now if Johnston's Tonic Liver Pills had Jadges xiii, 13, 15. Did anybody mentioned in the Bible been taken when the first uncasiness made its appearance the illness would have been "nipped in the bud." John-son's Tonic Bitters and Liver Pills are ver take a pledge of his own accord ? Daniel i. 8. Was he any healthier and wiser

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"Did you ever consider what a respon sible post that is ?" asked the friend. "Responsibility-is it ?"

"A master must lay out the work he wants done, and see that it is done right. He should try to secure the hest ends by the best means. He must keep on the lookout against obstacles and accidents, and watch that everything goes straight, else he will fail."

"Well " "To be master of yourself you have your conscience to keep clear, your heart to cultivate, your temper to govern, your will to direct, and your judgment to in struct. You are master over a hard lot. and if you don't master them they will

master you." "That is so," said the young man. "Now, 1 could undertake no such thing," said his friend ; "I should fail skilifi thing, said his friend; 'I should him sure if I did. Saul wanted to be his own master. Herod did. Judas did. No man is fit for it. 'One is my Master. even Cnrist.' I work under Ged's direction. When He is Master, all goes right.'

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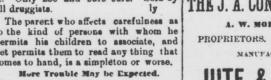
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When my son Grego Morrison, I gave him mind and told him never oaw him again. I didn't like her; she a girl I'd have chusen r, but I knew she w young thing, just from couldn't make a thing, bread ; but there was girl, to be sure, but so housekeeper, aod all liked Almira Fish; an marry Fanny Morrise said, I told him what and her, and the boy a and for six months I ne I bore it as long mother must be a for boy; so one day, as he me, I went up to the up to the desk, and I him, something came of me choke to keep the

before knew it we had "And now you'll go said he ; "and I'll find come home at night ;' coaxing I said I won than that, I went. The house was a cur nile or two out of town it was very neat outsid I rang the bell ; it s



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Freeman's Worm Powdere

His frank, many nature had always been fully appreciated by the gentle girl, into the room. Her delicate face rose flower-like in its soft bloom from her and when he asked her for the dark, rich dress. treasure of her love it was not denied They had barely interchanged the ushim.

ual formal greetings when the bell rang, and a servent appeared in the doorway with a request that Miss Marian would come into the hall for a moment.

All poisonous waste, and worn out matter ought to escape from the system through the secretions of the bowels, kidneys and skin. B. B. B. cleanses, She soon returned. All the sparkling brightness had vanished from her face. 'I am an sorry, Dr Dare, and so disopens and regulates these natural outlets for the removal of disease.

appointed ! but—you will excuse the for not going with you this evening ? Some-thing unavoidable has happened to prevent me." Stanley Dare rose.

'Certainly, Miss Meredith ; but it is

the last evening of the Messish. cannot hear it again this season." We "I have been looking forward to it

art, truth, honor, virtue, and piety, can be very largely informal lucidental. That is, it need not be a separate text-book study. Every teacher, or other with great pleasure. You must tell me all about it when we next meet. That will be the next best thing to going." person known to the pupil, in whom right feeling and good willing are seen

She made no further explanation, and Stanley took his leave, but not for the oratorio. Another half hour found him in his office surrounded with books of here named; while, as already shown with respect to other subjects, much can be accomplished in moral instruction in

Suddenly there came a timid pull at the night bell. connection with the reading lessons.-Prof. S E Werren in Forum for August. He auswered it himself, and found-

little, pale-faced boy shivering with culd.

"Come in, Tommy," he said, kindly. "What's the matter ?'

Mrs Thomas Acres, of Huntley, Ont., suffered all the tortures of liver complaint tor ten years. Four bottles of B. B. B. entirely cured her, making her like a new Mamma sent me to tell you that Mrs. woman again, after other medicines failed to relieve her.

"Mainma sent me to tell you that Mrs Brown's dying. I've been here before, but you wasn't here." "'Yoor little fellow ! So you've had the long walk twice. Well, warm yourself, while I slip on my overcoat and get my case of medicines. I doubt if I can do "One teacher looks at his pupils and

sees nothing in their faces but an ex-haustive demard on his strength and "The wind was blowing, and the air patience; another sees in each face mute was keen and frosty; but the stars shone appeal to all the wisdom, sympathy and clearly down, and the moon gave a sil- and love thau are in him." So said, a

clearly down, and the moon gave a sil-wery radiance to the murky streets an they hastened through them. As they turned iuto the squalid lane where Tommy's mother lived, they found a handsome equipage drawn up at the corner. The coachman, muffied in his huge great-coat, was peering anxiously down the street, evidently weary of his position, and hoping to have his tiresome watch acout broke up.

He went in with the noiseless step as soon learned by those who minister to it may concen. the sick.

Phosphatine, or Nerve Food, a Phos-The sound of a low-toned voice came The sound of a low-tened voice came to his ear as he entered, and with an overwhelming heart-throb joy and sur-prise he recognized that it was Marian Mered th--the peted child of luxury and wealth--who was kneeling by that lowly sick bed.

Mered th—the petted child of luxury and weath—who was kneeling by that lowly sick bed. She was reading aloud the 14th Chap t r of John, and over the wan, wasted f os upon the pilow shone a foretaste of that haven's low to enter. Markan bad not noticed his entrance; and size the transferrence is sufficient to convince. All Druggists the going man stood ailently, with bow-

of heaven ? I Corinthians vi. 9, 10. such like things, are wrong, and can not Does God prenounce woe upon drunkdwell in the heart of a Christian. Ex-amine yourself in the light of this fact, and if they are in your heart get rid of rich ards ? Isa. v. 11, 22. Why has He promised this woe? Isa. them at once. xxviii. 7. 8. Are drunkards like to get rich ? Pro

xxi 18. What are the consequences of drinking? Pro. xxiii. 29, 2.).

How may we avoid these consquences Pro. xxxiii. 31. What will be the result if we disre gard this ? Pro. xxuii. 21.

eth. Is it wise to tamper with strong drink ? Feeling is the main-spring of action Elementary education in right feeling, Pro. xx. 1.

and the consequent willing : in the idea and love of health, beauty in life and Where was the first temperance sociey? Jeremiah xxx. 5, 6.

What blessing did God pronounce up-pon the temperance society ? Jeremiah xxxv. 17, 18. Is intemperance a vice ? Gal. v. 21. When is temperance a virtue ? Gal.

to exist, is an object lesson in pointe . 23.

WHAT THE CHURCHES CAN DO. The ministers and memberahip of well.

churches in Canada can stamp out the Call it cold, cough, croup, pneumonia, liquor curse any year they please ; therecatarrh, consumption or any of the family of throat and nose and head and fore the terrible guilt of its perpetuation lies chiefly on their heads; and no lung obstructions, all are bad. All ought to be got rid of. There is just one sure way to get rid of them. that is take Roschee's German Syrup, which amount of singing, praying, and churchgoing, if earnest temperance work is not conjoined therewith, will make amends for their spothy. Meroz was to be curs-el-cursed bitterly for doing nothing. any druggist will sell you at 75 cents a Respecting Sabbath schools :- Every such school should have its "Band of bottle. Even if everything else has failed you. you may depend upon this

for certain.

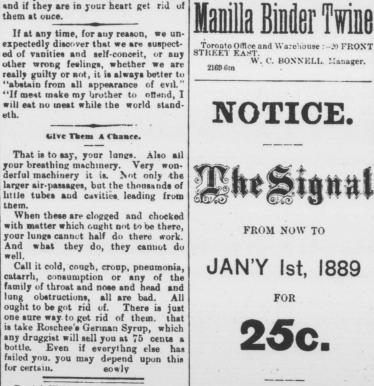
such school should have its "Isaud of Hope." It was shown at a Conference of the Sunday School Union in Eng and that only one in ten of the scholars be-came members of the visible church; Daniel Webster said : "There is always room at the top." That is just where there is no room. Society is a where are the nine ? It is stated by the Sibbath School Teachers' League, that pyramid. There is plenty of room at the bottom, and unless the base te broad Stobath School Tesoners League, that pyramid. There is pienty of ro out of ten thousand three hundred and aixty-one inmates of prisons and peniten-tiaries, six thousand five hundred and reventy-two had previously received re-ligious instruction in Sabbath schools. Wuld not the Shepherd be filled with is herdende indicate the schools in the set cure for billon and well laid, the whole structure is inse-

Would not the Shepherd be filled with anxiety if every year his flock was thus thinned by some destroyer? Would he not earnestly set himself to seek are medy? "It is not the will of more blick and bowels, the best cure for billounness, sick headache, indigestion, and all affec-tions arising from a disordered liver, are without exception Johnson's Tonie Live The best regulators for the stomach not carnedly set himself to seek a re medy? It is not the will of your Father in heaven that one of these little Father in heaven that one of these little Goode, druggist, Albion block, Gode

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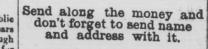
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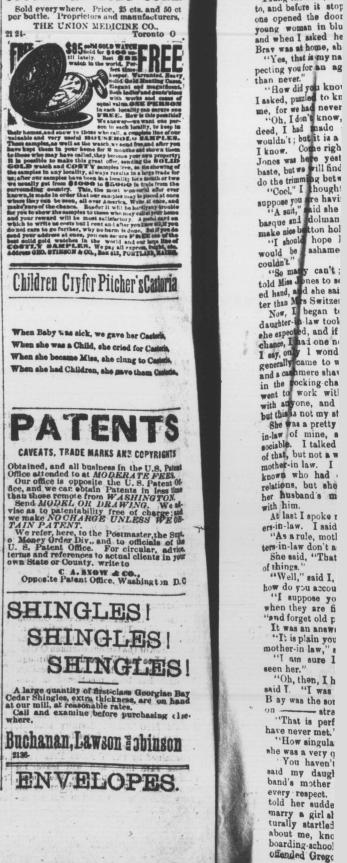
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