Poetry.

THE STARLESS CROWN.

"They that turn many to righteousness shall shim the stars forever and ever." (Dan. xii. 3). Wearied and worn with earthly cares, I yielded

I thought, while slumbering on my couch in midnight's solemn gloom,

"Arise, O sleeper, follow me;" and through the | inal into a heroine or a martyr?"-Ex.

air we sped. We left the earth so far away that like a speck it seemed, And heavenly glory, calm and pure, across of

pathway streamed. Still on we went; my soul was rapt in silent system, order and respectability. ecstasy I wondered what the end would be, what next

should meet mine eve. field of light,

clothed in white.

We stood before a city's walls most glorious to be-We passed through gates of glistering pearl, o'er

streets of purest gold ;

The glory of the Lord was there, the Lamb himself

filled the air. And white-robed saints with glittering crowns from every clime were there :

them round the throne: "All worthy is the Lamb," they sang, "the glory | regulated machine, where everything moves in syshis alone.

But fairer far than all besides, I saw my Saviour's And as I gazed he smiled on me with wondrous love and grace.

Lowly I bowed before his throne, o'erjoyed that I at last Had gained the end of all my hopes; that earth at length was past.

And then in solemn tones he said, "Where is the diadem That ought to sparkle on thy brow-adorned with

many a gem? I know thou hast believed on me, and life through | Solicited. me is thine ; But where are all those radiant stars that in thy

crown should shine? "Yonder thou seest a glorious throng, and stars on every brow; For every soul they led to me they wear a jewel

And such thy bright reward had been, if such had been thy meed, If thou hadst sought some wandering feet in paths

of life to lead. path of life alone, But that the clear and shining light which roun

thy footsteps shone Should guide some other weary feet to my bright the reach of his pursuers. home of rest; And thus in blessing those around, thou hadst thy-

The vision faded from my sight, the voice no longer spake,

self been blest.'

A spell seemed brooding o'er my soul which long ! feared to break And when at last I gazed around in morning's glim-

mering light, My spirit felt o'erwhelmed beneath that vision's awful might.

I rose and wept with chastened joy that yet I dwelt below;

to show ; That yet some sinner I might tell of Jesus' dying

And help to lead some weary soul to seek a home above. And now, while here on earth, my motto this

shall be To live to self no longer, but to Him who died for me." And graven on my inmost soul I'll wear this truth

divine "They that turn many to the Lord bright as th stars shall shine.

DIVINELY LED.

Father, art thou surely leading? Wouldst thou have me farther go, In the path my feet are treading Where the sharp stones pierce them through Where a midnight shadow falleth, Without one enlivening ray ? This the path, O God, that leadeth Upward to the perfect day. In my hand the gold has rusted

From my side have quietly flown All that I had loved and trusted. Now I tread the way alone. On my hopes a hand has fallen, Crushing idols formed of clay. Was it thine, O God, that broke them Is it thine that leads the way ! I can give up earthly pleasures

I can walk a dreary road, Over dead and buried treasures If it be thy will, O Goa. I will follow at thy bidding-Only make the pathway plain, Let me know that thou art leading And I'll never doubt again.

All that I have loved and cherished-Take them, only be thou near, On the spot where they have perished Father, let thy love appear. Let the shadows round me deepen Only guide me through the gloom. Be the pathway rough or even, Only, Father, lead me home.

The fireside.

WHAT GIRLS READ.

Much is said of the evil effects of sensational dled across the floor to meet him, up in his arms; reading by boys. The New York Herald takes up "How has it fared with you this hot afternoon? with the help of God, to abstain from the use of all the subject of novel reading by girls and women. That's what I call a right down sound discourse intoxicating drinks, and tobacco; and to refrain It says: "If the former unfits the future citizens that you and I have been listening to; don't you from using profane language. for becoming the best class of prospective rulers, | think so ?" the latter not only gives unreal ideas of practical, every-day life, but also causes a direct neglect of to pick up an old picture-book which little Bessy, duties in many instances. In how many homes in her joy at seeing daddy, had thrown down on where the women take part in the household duties, | the floor. have they put off an unwelcome task to follow the trials of an imaginary hero or heroine. What is it, too," resumed Russell. "Why, the church was Puzzles.—We publish some nice puzzles this one of the most delightful and restful recreations so full that I couldn't catch sight of you once. But issue. Continue Scripture study. has become by excess one of the growing vices of I wasn't sorry, for it seems a pity when there's such the day, and the confirmed novel reader's head be- good food provided not to find a good many hun- solved Nos. 185, 186, 188, 189, 190. Thank you comes a confused mass of dramatic incidents of no gering for it. But now tell me, Mark-for you for the nice batch of Puzzles. possible value to herself or anybody else. She tries know you're a great deal better scholar than I amto fit her imagination, and finds ordinary people what did our minister mean by saying that a tree and incidents too commonplace, and is apt to be- might have a good many buds and yet bear no fruit with their stalks cut off, into a well-buttered piecome dissatisfied, ending by longing for more stir- after all?" ring scenes than she finds in the peaceful home "I-I didn't rightly understand that, father," them with finely-grated bread crumbs; bake from circle; while the boy who has become demoralized said Mark, heartily wishing he could change the half to three-quarters of an hour in a moderately by sensational literature, yields to his spirit of un- conversation.

"The old Spaniard knew what he was writing having any in their hearts." And soon before my raptured sight a glorious vision novels read by some women are counted by the turning over and over again the rotted cabbage I heard an angel's silvery voice, and radiance filled fortable and unhappy homes, the familiarity with on the ground. He was thinking of his poor suf-A gentle touch awakened me; a gentle whisper the influence of novels filled with scenes which self of cowardice in having deserted him in his hour make vice and crime attractive, and turn the crim- of need.

> TRAIN THE BOYS FOR BUSINESS. There is one element in the home instruction of boys to which too little attention has been given, and that is the cultivation of habits of punctuality,

In many households boys' lives between twelve and seventeen years are generally the calmest of their existence. Up in the morning just in season I knew not how we journeyed through the pathless for breakfast; nothing to do but to start off for peat their hymns, and those of them who were old school early enough not to be late; looking upon When suddenly a change was wrought, and I was an errand as taking so much time and memory away from enjoyment; little thought of personal experience, except when reminded by mother to spruce up" a little; finding his wardrobe always where mother puts it; in fact, having nothing to do but enjoy himself. Thus his life goes on until school ends. Then he is ready for business. Vain It needed not the sun by day, nor silver moon by thought! At this point he, perhaps, meets with his first great struggle. Many times during our business experience have we witnessed failures caused by the absence of thorough home discipline. Bright angels paced the shining streets, sweet music | How the boy without this great advantage fails is thus fairly described by the Scientific American:

He goes into an office where everything is system, order, precision. He is expected to keep things And some that I had loved on earth stood with neat and orderly, sometimes kindle fires, or go errands; in short, to become a part of a nicely tematic grooves, and each one is responsible for correctness in his department, and where, in place marked contrast to his previous life. In many instances the change is too great. Errors become pen, Tom?" very numerous; blunders, overlooked at first, get to be a matter of serious moment.

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> STORIES. MARK RUSSELL'S TEMPTATION.

> > BY MISS PARROTT. CHAPTER 1.

(Continued.)

The squirrel was, however, too active for then after all; for just as Josh Gray had followed it to its seemingly last resting-place, and was putting out "Thou wast not called that thou shouldst tread the his hand to secure the prize, Jacko, seeing the exwhich landed him safely on a neighbouring tree,

Mortified at finding himself thus baffled, and unwilling even now to yield the victory, Josh began hastily to descend, keeping his eye fixed the while on the movements of the squirrel, when Sam suddenly called to him to take care of himself, for the branch on which he was about to set his foot was not strong enough to bear him; but the warning of Baalam; to pierce. either came too late or the poor lad was too much excited to heed it; for the boys, who were still to putrify; a note in music; a consonant. standing about the tree watching what was going on, heard first a crack, then a crash as of breaking branches, and the next moment poor Josh Gray fell heavily to the ground. One and all rushed to the spot where he lay, and Sam was down the tree in an instant. They tried to raise him, but with a That yet another hour was mine my faith by works groan of anguish he implored them not to touch him, pointing at the same time to his leg which was doubled under him in such a manner as to leave little doubt of its being broken.

All was now consternation and dismay. The boys, but one short hour before so wild and thoughtless in their mirth, stood half petrified with terror; and as they looked to one another for comfort were startled to see in each pale and troubled face nothing but a reflection of their own distress. Sam Lee alone had his wits about him.

"Run, some of you, and fetch his father!" he cried, in a voice of authority. "And you, Griggs, take off your jacket, and make a cushion to put under him when I lift him up. There's some cleanish water in yonder ditch; fetch some, one of you, in my old cap. Don't you see the poor fellow's fainting away ?"

These words roused the bystanders from their momentary stupor. The cushion was placed, the water brought, and three of the lads ran off at full speed towards the village. Mark Russell was one of them: he had stood looking at Josh until he felt himself upon the point of fainting too; but as soon as he found there was something to be done he roused himself. To get the poor sufferer's father to him as soon as possible seemed now the best, indeed the only service he could render his friend and, with a heart already overcharged with remorse; he set off to fetch him.

But although Mark's will was good, his legs were far too short to keep pace with those of Jones and Rogers, who were bound on the same errand; and before he was half way to the village, he found himself some distance behind them. Seeing, therefore, that he could no longer do any good by hurrying, he stopped to take breath, and to think over the events of the last quarter of an hour.

At that moment the church bells began to send forth the joyous peal with which it was then, and, we believe, still is, in some remote country places, the custom to dismiss the congregation. "There's just time for me to get home first,

thought Mark; "and if I can but manage that, father and mother won't find out where I've been. It would fret them so, I know it would. And after all 'twasn't my fault exactly. Poor Josh! he overgetting on. But then, what would father think?" The word "come" occurs about 83 times in the And brushing a tear from his eye, he turned down a lane that led to his own home, and by again quickening his pace he contrived to enter at the BAND OF HOPE. back door of the cottage just as his father had reached the front.

"Well, my lad," cried Russell, as he hung up his hat and took his youngest child, who had tod-

"Y-e-s, father," stammered Mark, stooping

"And there was a good lot of people to listen to

carving-knife and a toy pistol, if he cannot find he must have meant that people sometimes make a great deal of outward show of religion without

about when he made poor old Don Quixote crazy | Mark, having by this time changed his Sunday from reading 'stories of adventures,' before start- for his week-day jacket, was glad enough to escape, ing him off on his ridiculous journey. What must under the pretence of going to feed his rabbits. have been the case among the few of the privileged | But the poor rabbits were very ill-cared for that classes who could afford to buy books then, is now afternoon. Had any inquisitive visitor ventured found among all classes, where the number of to peep into their hutch, he would have found them hundred, especially when they are the cheap edi- leaves and withered groundsel, while their ownertions so universally bought, borrowed, and ex- usually so regular in supplying all their wants-was changed. Who can estimate the number of uncom-sitting on the edge of the settle with his eyes fixed immorality, and the divorces, that can be traced to fering friend, Josh Gray, and secretly accusing him-

"He wouldn't have used me so, I know," he was saying to himself. "Josh may be a bit thoughtless sometimes, but he's a regular good one at heart. If he'd once gone and got himself into a scrape like this, he'd have stood to his colours, let what would happen; while 1-Oh, dear! I wish I'd gone to church with father, there, that I do. Wouldn't I have gone and helped them bring him home then !" It was rather late that same evening when Russell-after having, as usual, heard his children reenough read a chapter in the Bible-went out to take a little turn before bed-time. Mark generally ecompanied him in his Sunday evening walk; but to-night the boy felt afraid to cross the threshold, lest something should be said by somebody that might betray his secret. Much, therefore, as he onged to gain tidings of Josh Gray, he pleaded a headache-poor fellow! he might with much more truth have pleaded a heartache-as an excuse for staying at home.

In less than an hour Russell returned, looking so very serious that his wife saw in a moment there was something the matter, and eagerly inquired what it was. "I've heard some bad news while I've been out,"

he replied. "Poor young Gray-your friend, you know, Mark-has fell out of a tree this afternoon and broke his leg." "You don't say so !" cried Mrs. Russell, with a

shudder-for her motherly heart took in at once all the sad consequences of such an afternoon, and of ministers to his comfort, he finds task-masters, for his poor mother! If I wasn't so lame, I'd go over and see if I could help her. How did it hap-

"Well, I haven't quite got hold of the particulars yet. Nobody seems to know much about it : though one thing is certain, Mark-if he had been with you at church this wouldn't have happened." Mark turned first red, and then white; but he made no answer, though he uttered a sort of groan, which his father thought was called forth by sympathy in his friend's sufferings.

"That's true enough," said Mrs. Russell. "What a pity it is, lad, you didn't call and persuade him to go with you. He seems to have taken vastly to you of late."

"I wish you had, my boy," rejoined Russell. We must never forget what our good parson told us in his last Sunday's sermon—that the next best thing to doing what's right oneself is to lead others

More than once while this short conversation was going on Mark had been on the point of confessing to his father and mother the share he had himself had in Josh Gray's transgression; but the certainty of their heavy displeasure, and still more, tremity of his danger, ventured on a desperate leap perhaps, the fear of giving them pain-for he dearly loved his parents-kept him silent; and he crept where he sat, frightened and panting, but out of off to bed with a load of unconfessed guilt lying heavily at his heart. There was but very little sleep for Mark Russell that night. (To be Continued.)

THE MYSTERY. No. 210.—Rномвого.

Across: A shepherd; a son of Salak; the father Down: A vowel; to exist; to decline; dregs;

Lower Prince William, York.

No. 211.—Drop Letter Puzzles. L-t -o- y--u- h-a-t -r-y-l-d: -e -e-i-v i- G-d, -e-i-v- a-s- i- m-. Please give the passage. "Pug Nose." Upper Brighton, Carleton.

No. 212.—Numerical Enigma. I am composed of five letters. In my 5, 1, 4 an ancient man you'll see ; While my 3, 4, 5, 1 is what no one likes to be ; My 2, 4 is a command;

And my whole was a very fat man.

No. 213.—Cross-Word Enigma. In Micah, but not in Kings In Esther, but not in Judges In Peter, but not in Titus ; In Job, but not in Luke ; In Daniel, but not in Ruth In Malachi, but not in Mark In Acts, but not in Timothy;

In Psalms, but not in Ezra : In Jude, but not in Amos ; In Genesis, but not in Joel Whole, one of the books of the Bible. "ELVA."

Waterville, Me. (The Mystery solved in three weeks.)

THE MYSTERY SOLVED. (September 12th.) M-ordecia.

O -bed. S -aul. E -lijah. S -amson. MOSES.

No. 198 .-- "Thy testimonies are very sure : holiness becometh thine house, O Lord, for ever." No. 199,-St. John iii. 16. No. 200.—[(1). Luke ii. 7. (2). Genesis I. 26,

(3). Genesis iv. 16.] No. 201.—" Vengeance is mine.

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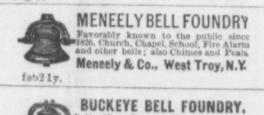


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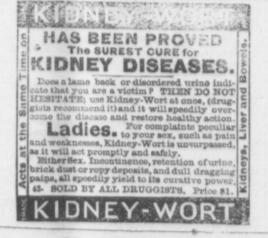




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