What shall we little folks do for our fun All the long hours till the rain shall be done ! All our old puzzles and games have been told; Books are too stupid, and pictures are old. Come to the garret, where every old rafter, Smoky and black, will re-echo our laughter. Nobody ever will warn us to hush;

night.

This is the saddle she rode to the town, Covered with cobwebs, and dusty and brown; This is the high chair in which father sat. Esting bean porridge to make him grow fat; This is the cradle they rooked him in, may be Is'nt it funny that he was a baby ?

Hark! if you sit without speaking a word Here in this corner as still as a bird. Something will peep from that hole in the floor That's Mr. Rat looking out at his door. See how he stares with his shining round eyes Even his whiskers look knowingly wise. He's an old citizen, stately and fat-How he would run if I only said scat!

-Little Corporal.

Millie's Prayer Meeting. ETHEL GRAY.

Millie Western and Alice Carrol were schoolmates and friends. They were also members of have many faults of my own, and I will be not substitutes provided which would be equally the same class in Sunday Schools A few months easily provoked at hers.' Charity will endure efficacious and entirely unobjectionable. after Millie's twelfth birthday, these little girls things that may seem disagreeable, and hope In view of the fact that very many acquire ed on the pilgrim's journey. They were not afraid nor ashamed to stand up for Jesus, and were very happy to be welcomed into the visible it's so much easier to talk about it than to do.' back to drunkenness by the alcoholic prescripfold of the Good Stepherd, and to come with His followers to the sacramental feast.

der that they might study the Sunday school this most excellent gift, which shall be like 'a fraught with danger to all -Zion's Herald. lesson together. She was a little startled at a rainbow in our eyes, helping us to see the good rather abrupt remark of Millie's:

We, who ?' asked Alice.

'We girls in our class, who love the Savior,' one, remembering that we 'all are brethern' Millie replied.

Why, there are only you and I.' Well,' said Millie, 'Don't you think we ought.

Alice did not enswer, at first, then after a pause she said hesitatingly : 'It would'nt be ve. he, too, needed to put on charity.' ry interesting-just two of us.'

'It might be interesting to Jesus,' answered Millie, ' and beside, may be some of the class would join us.'

'Oh, I don't know, for certain; some that we might pray for. I believe we might have our light?" whole class converted, if we only would.'

Alice smiled and asked how. Millie turned over the leaves they shall ask, it shall be done for them of my Father which is in heaven',

The girls were quiet a little while, each think-

lie, let us go right up to our room now and be-' Well, you must lead,' said Alice rising.

'I'll set the tunes if you will read and pray,' said Alice.

They went slowly to the pleasant little room, these little cross-bearers, and after finding two hymn books, they seated themselves, and Millie read the eighteenth chapter of Matthew, and kneeling, offered a short but earnest prayer that Jesus would come and be one in the little band of pleaders, while they prayed, 'Thy kingdom

Then she read the hymn-Come, my soul, thy suit prepare, Jesus loves to answer prayer. He, himself has bid thee pray, And He will not say thee, nay.

Thou art coming to a king, herefore large petitions bring. or His grace and power are such, one can ever ask too muc

They sang it together, very sweetly, and then Alice, of her own accord, said softly, 'Let us pray,' and kneeling took up her cross and fol-Millie to seek the conversion of the whole class She claimed the promise boldly, and besought the advocacy of Him who ever liveth to make in-

tercession for ws. After another hymn-

'Savior, like a shepherd lead us,' sang the sweet hymn-

their classmates all to Jesus.

Time passed. The prayer meeting grew and in the midst of them, in that first meeting cortinued with them, ' and that to bless them?'

May not some of us, ' take patience, courage, from these hands, these hearts and the brave down, and here is the result of your influence.' my heart is almost broken. cheer' of those dear ones, and becoming 'as little children,' may not 'God's grace fructify man. He returned to confess his sin and pray what I feared, and then something might have through us, to all.'-Advocate.

Putting on.

· It's a fact, George; she's the most disagreesble girl I ever knew, and finishing the conversation with this emphatic assertion, Ada rose to put away her bonnet and cloak.

Who is that, Ada, and why is she so disagree. It was a quiet, pleasant voice coming from the

other side of the room. Why auntie, when did you come in?

hear about it myself."

'Yes, I remember; but why do you think preparations made to administer them accord-Alice so disagreeable?'

'Oh, she puts on so.' Puts on! what does she put on?"

ry all her life, and thought she knew more than improvement went rapidly and steadily forward all the rest of us together! She isn't at all like for a week or more, when the doctor, in a selfthe other girls! Everything she does and says satisfied style, told his patient that he was going is all affectation, and that's just what I can't bear !' along so nicely that he might discontinue the This is the loom where our Grandmother White

Wove the stout homeony for a story that a story th Wove the stout homespun from morning till sat as if thinking for a few moments, and then pointing to the bottles he said, "those corks said quietly.

'I think there is one kind of putting on which Ada herself needs to learn and practice; something which, if she herself would remember to put on at all times, would make her school-mate

Alice seem much less diragreeable.' Why. Auntie. I don't understand.' ' Can you help her any, George?'

I guess so; I think we studied it in the Bible class yesterday ; in Colossians, isn't it? the bond of perfectness."

'Why, Aunt Julia, do you think I haven't charity P

evil, hopeth all things, endureth all things.' Put others which had come under his observation, Alice's disagreeable qualities will fade away before it! Charity will say, 'Perhaps her manners part, radically wrong in the over-use of alcoare the fruits of her education, or of example. and she is not to blame.' Charity will say, 'I of cases, their use could be dispensed with, and both gave their young hearts to Jesus, and start- that pleasanter things will come by and by. A the love for intexicating beverages in consewonderful thing is this charity Ada!'

qualities of our companions, and, like sunlight in 'Alice, I think we ought to have a pravermeet. our hearts, overspreading all human weaknesses and failings with its kindly beams, and teaching us to reach out the hand of fellowship to every

> anything put on; but I think I will try to put ne may not know it, of a physical disease. For on such a thing if I can only remember !'

Thankful for Sunlight.

'Mother,' said a bright-eyed boy, about ten years old, 'don't you think we ought to thank God for sunlight ?'

' Certainly. What could we do without sun-

would not have been so pleasant.' read, 'Again I say unto you that if two of you much force. She had in her prayers, thanked sure. shall agree on earth as touching anything that God for the pleasant light of the sun, but she had But I was reminded of a story told me by a never seen and felt the duty of being thankful missionary of an old chief on the West coast of

ing over the wonderful promise. At last Alice mercies, because they are so great, and what we tobacco; but he became a Christian, and then Let us try it. When shall we have the first God for sungight as he ought? Who has thank-Now is the accepted time, suggested Millie. and the shining stars as he ought? It is not his conscience was not at ease. He asked the But we are not prepared; we have not thought enough that we occasionally offer a formal thanks- missionary what was right, and was told he over it enough, said Alice in some trepidation. giving. Thankfulness should be an abiding must follow what his conscience told him. 'I have thought over it a long time, said Mil-state of mind, modified by the objects calling for

> The Teacher Taught. 'Mother,' said Henry, 'I can't make Mary ut her figures, as I tell her.'

' You must be patient, my dear child.' But she won't let me tell her how to put the Jesus all the time." figures, and she does not know how to do it herself,' said Henry, very pettishly.

n figures, suppose you try to teach yourself one ing of the nerves may become, may not fear to in patience. This is harder to teach and harder seek help from above. to learn than a lesson in figures; and perhaps Strength of will may do much. I remember when you have learned this, the other will be eather case of a sea-captain who had become the

sier to both of you.' shame to any little boy to be fretted by such a break it off; and he succeeded, but his struggles little thing, or indeed by anything; and he be- were fearful. He kept out of the way of temptagan to think that perhaps he deserved to be tion, and day by day he walked on the shore,

blamed as much as Mary. very much in fault themselves. A fretful impa- gerly. No doubt the bland fluid allayed the anlowed Jesus in the way of prayer. Earnestly she tient child makes himself and all about him very gry craving of the inflamed and diseased nerves thanked God that He had put it into the heart of unhappy. Will you all try to learn a lesson of of the stomach. He conquered, and was saved. patience ?- Young Reaper.

A Pastor's Influence.

Lis attendance at a funeral. He accompanied Millie followed in another earnest prayer, in the messenger at once, and found the mother of which she called each member of her class by a family lying dead. One child was clinging to name, imploring a blessing for each as she did so the dead form; another was on the floor, and How tender were their hearts as they arose from the father, too, stretched out in a beastly intoxithese loving petitions. With tearful eyes they cation. It was a sight to fill one with grief and They then agreed to mention each scholar's you remember a wedding at such a place and earnestly by the example of their lives to win Urged by you, his pastor, that bridegroom dently annoyed at my interference. flourished. Can any one doubt that he who was yielded for once. At a subsequent wedding he "Some two years afterwards she called on But from the day of the second wedding he went drinks, and does everything else that is bad and

brother stumbleth. Cemperance.

A Word to Physicians.

At a recent Convention near Boston an in- man is safe who has once formed the fatal habit teresting fact was stated in regard to the use of looking to drink for solace, or cheerfulness, alcoholic stimulants as recommended by many or comfort. While the world goes well they will physicians of respectability and extensive prac- likely be temperate, but the habit is built, the Just now, as you were making known to tice. It seems that a certain well-known prac-George that terrible 'fact,' and I am anxious to titioner had ordered one of his patients, who are laid down, and the station house erected; was in a very low condition and scarcely expect- and the train is on the line waiting only the Well. I'll tell you, and down went the bon- ed to live, to take a little whiskey and wine alnet and cloak on the sofa. 'It is Alice Heston, ternately, at regular and frequent intervals.— hopeless grief is the locomovive; it comes to us the new scholar; her father bought the stone The patient, without his knowledge or consent, and grapples us, away we go in a moment down house under the hill, and moved in last fall you was supplied with the prescribed liquors, and the line we have been years constructing like a they brought into his room by the nurse and fash of lightning.

ing to the prescriptions. But the sick man, true to his temperance principles, ordered the bottles to be securely corked and set aside, and *Feathers and silks, and fashions and flummery,' interrupted George laughingly.

But that isn't what I mean. She puts on airs, aunty. Why it's perfectly ridiculous the way she acts! I don't believe there is a girl in the school who likes her!

Le she unkied on prefer discoverable and sold in the same time, and as the alcoholic stimulants were to have been taken—" for," said he, "if I must die, and it is possible I may, I am resolved at least to it is possible I may, I am resolved at least to it is possible I may, I am resolved at least to it is possible I may, I am resolved at least to it is possible I may, I am resolved at least to it is possible I may, I am resolved at least to it is possible I may, I am resolved at least to it is possible I may, I am resolved at least to it is possible I may, I am resolved at least to it is possible I may, I am resolved at least to it is possible I may, I am resolved at least to it is possible I may, I am resolved at least to it is possible I may, I am resolved at least to it is possible I may, I am resolved at least to it is possible I may, I am resolved at least to it is possible I may, I am resolved at least to it is possible I may, I am resolved at least to it is possible I may, I am resolved at least to it is possible I may it i it is possible I may, I am resolved at least to die in my senses." His desire, after much perdie in my senses." Wait for the agents of Taylor's Excelsior S with, and the beef-tea was made ready and with such that the best Spins enough in her own way; but, then, who can en- with, and the beef-ten was made ready and dure such a way? Such patronizing airs! and faithfully administered. The next day the docsuch condescending emiles! and such a style of tor came and found the condition and the symptalking, as if she had been studying the dictiona-

> have not been drawn, and not a drop of the whiskey or wine have I taken. "You are better, neverbeless," said the doctor, " and what have you been taking?" " Simply beef-tea and nothing more," was

the reply. This experience was related in the Convention referred to by this sensible man, who had declined the advice of his physician, and had, notwithstanding, succeeded in regaining his health. To add to the interest of the occasion, and to And above all things put on charity, which is give additional force to the narrative, the doctor who was present, and who, by the way, counts himself a good and consistent temperance man, testified to the truth of the statement which had just been made, and said, that this case, with had thoroughly convinced him that the best meholic stimulants, and that, in a great majority

quence of taking them medicinally, and that 'How nicely you made it all out auntie; but many more who have reformed have been led 'I know it, Ada ; it takes a great deal of pa- tions of physicians, it is surely incumbent upon sence, and practice and prayer to put on this them, that, as far as possible, they avoid this Alice was one afternoon visiting Millie, in or- ornament. But, oh is it not worth striving for practice, so abundant in fatal examples and so

The Slave of Habit.

IS HE A CHRISTIAN P

Your correspondent asks what he shall do, bound in the chains of habit, apparently beyond O auntie! I've always said I couldn't bear his power to break, and in the grasp also, though the state of the nerves, the fritation and long-And this time, George did not laugh at his sis ing produced by the habitual use of stimulants ter's earnestness; he was thinking how much and narcotics, amount to a disease. The will may do much to break this habit, a firm resolution, a written pledge if you will. And then physically, if there were much suffering, a Physician may recommend some soothing, some palliative, which might allay it. To those who Chew tobacco, some other substance in the mouth-a little sweet flag, or tea (not too much), or orris root-may allay the longing. There is God might have given us lamplight; but that a positive crying out of the nerves, which mere moral sussion can hardly reach. However, do vone heat : the victory once won, the reward is

for sunlight so clearly and deeply as she did now. Africa. Poor, feeble, miserable, the old man We often fail to thank God for his greatest had found some slight solace, as he thought in term so common! Who has habitually thanked he began to apply his principles to his conduct. ed God for the green earth, the blue heavens, the instructions in the Epistles of Paul, and

Some time after he met the poor old man, to whom hardly a comfort remained, and he said. "I have given up the tobacco. The Lord told me to."

" But was it not very hard?" said his friend "Oh yes, very hard," was his answer; "and sometimes I thought I could not bear it; but then, when I felt the worst, I pray to Massa

This was why I ask, "Is he a Christian? Because one in the grasp of an evil habit and Well, my dear, if Mary won't learn a lesson the prey to an actual disease, such as this cray.

victim of a stronger appetite, or rather a more Henry hung his head, for he felt it was a fatal one, drink. He resolved that he would battling with the tempter . His friends sympa-Children very often complain of their play- thized with him, and often a pitcher of milk was mates, or brothers and sisters, when they are placed within his reach, of which he drank ea-

Medical science may suggest alleviations in this craving for tobacco. But Oh, better still never to awaken the appetite. Young men A messenger came to a city paster, requesting boys, don't sell yourselves into slavery !— Ear-

Boys take Warning.

A clergyman says-' I one day passed by a horror. Said the messenger to the pastor; 'Do you know these people?' 'No, indeed.' 'Do ther and told her what I had seen, and she time ?' 'Yes,' said the pastor. 'And do youre- taken. I said I know your son as well as I was a good creature of God?' 'I do not recol- was he, I should not have called on you. She lect,' said the pastor, 'but such has been my view.' still persisted that I was mistaken, and was evi-

yielded again. The barrier was broken down, me and begged that I would try and do some He had been an inebriate and had reformed, thing for her son saying, "he smokes and

The scene went home to the heart of that good "Some two years ago,' I said, 'I told you for mercy, and thenceforth to set an example of been done; but these habits are now confirmed total abatinence, judging with the great Apoetle I will however do anything in my power." But that it was good not to drink wine, whereby his I found it was in vsin. In the course of a few years he blew out his brains and left his widowed mother inconsolable at his destruction of both body and soul.

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ious Fever, Inflam-

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In Dr. Radway's Pills, this very important and essential principle is secured. A dose of two to six (according to the condition of the system) of Dr. Radway's Pills will produce all the positive alterative change-from a sluggish or torpid, to a healthy action of the Liver-as the physician bopes to obtain by a dose of Blue Pills, or Calomel; and will as thoroughly cleanse the Stomach, and purge from the bowels the diseased and retained humors the most approve metic, or cathartic - Valient

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Professor of Chemistry. Dr. Sydny Stevens' Treatment of Cure with Radway's Pills. Indammation of the Bowels—Bilions Fever—Disis—Coeffveness—Scarlet Fever—Lead Cholic. U. S. INVALID HOSPITAL, NEW YORK.
DR. RADWAY & Co.: I send you for publication it my treatment with your Pills in the following

result of my treatment with your Fills in the following cases:

let Casm.—Inflammation of the Bowels. John C Chapmen, aged thirty-four, was sented on the night of the 22nd of October with inflammation of the bowels; was called as 10 7 m; he had then been suffering over three, houses had not a pissage for six days! I grve him six of your Pills, and applied the Ready Reher to the abdomen; In 8 ew min utes the pain cessed, he fell into a calm sleep; at 4 m; he had a free evacuation; at 9.4 m, cas his break fact, at 11, and give him six move pffls, and for live days gave him three pills per day; he is now well and hearty. In all cases of inflammation of the howels I succeed he removing all disages by a single does of from six to eight in six hours. Is lead choice, I give the pflit in hirge doesesix to eight, and a tenspoonful of Rehef to a wineglass of water every three hours—it always curs.

2 nd Clasm.—David Bricos, aged twenty-six, called at 8 P. M. on Nov. 26th; found that he had been stracked with billous fever for twenty-two hours.—I gave him six of your wills every the server of the server three days he will be seen stracked with billous fever for twenty-two hours.—I gave him six of your wills every the server three the hours.—I gave him six of your wills every three three the server three 8 r. m. on Nov. 25th; found that he had been estacked with billous fever for twenty-two hours. I gave him sad of your mile severy four hours, and gave him warm drinks of bonset tes. In twenty-four hours he was convalescent; is now at work and perfectly healthy. 3d Case.—Sarah Burns, aged six years, seized with soarlet fever; gave her two pills every four hours for twenty-four hours; applied the Ready Reifer to her throat, gave her lemonade with half a teaspoonful of scarlet fever; gave her two pills every four hours for tweaty-four hours; applied the Ready Relief to her throat, gave her lemonade with half a teaspoonful of Relief as a drink. In thirty-six hours she was playing with her brothers and sisters. I have preseribed your Pills in cases of Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Costiveness, Sluggishness of the Liver, or Torpidity, and have witnessed the most astonishing cures. I believe them the only true purgative in use; they are invaluable, having a greater controlling influence in Liver and Spisen derangements than calomel or blue pill. Your Pills are the only purgative that cam be administered with safety in Eryspelas, Typhoid Fever, Scarlet Fever, Small Pox, and all Eruptive Fevers; their soothing, tonic, and mild aperient properties render them invaluable.

Yours, etc., SYDNY STEVENS, M.D. Suppression of the Menses, Headache, Hysterics, Nervousness Cured. NEWARE, N. J., Oct. 10th, 1863.

DR. RADWAY: Your Fulls and Ready Relief have saved my daughter's life. In June last she was seen and the suppressed. She would frequently vomit blood, unfer terribly from headache and pain in the small of the back and thighs, and had frequent fits of hysterics. he back and thighs, and had frequent his of hysterics. We commenced by giving her six of your Fills every sight, and rubbed the Ready Relief on her spine, back and hips. We continued this treatment one week, when to our joy she was relieved of her difficulty. She is now well and regular, and has been so ever

Yours very truly, J. G. HODGSON.
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The following are the names of the officers, mem-

Committee-Mrs. Peters, Mrs. Ayre, Miss Bridgeman, Mrs. Reid, Mrs. Woods, Mrs. Steer, Miss Anna Brown.

Names of Ladiet taking Tables—Mrs J Woods,
Mrs. J. Steed, Mrs. Rendell, Mrs. A. Well, Mrs. A.

Pike, Mrs. A Blackwood, Mrs. W T Parsons, Mrs.

CR. Aven Miss A. Brown, Mrs. Pike, Mrs. A Blackwood, Mrs. W T Parsons, Mrs. H Duder, Mrs. C R Ayre, Miss A Brown, Mrs. Edw Smith, Mrs S March, Mrs A S Reid, Mrs Whalen, Miss Eridgman, Mrs J E Peters Mrs. J Pox, Mrs. J. Bond, Mrs J. J. Rogerson, Miss J Vhiteford. St. Johns. Nfld. March 16, 1869.

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