When the eye forgets its seeing, And the hand forgets its skill, When the very words prove rebels To the mind's once kingly will ? When the deaf ear, strained to listen

Scarcely hears the opening word; And the unfethomed deeps of feeling Are by no swift currents stirred ; When fond memory, like a fimner, Many a line perapestive casts-Spreading out our by-gone pleasures On the canvace of the past?

When the leaping blood grows sluggish, And the fire of youth hath fied ; When the friends that now surround us, Half are numbered with the dead ; When the year appears to shorten, Scarcely leaving us a trace ; Time, with bold approach his dial on my face?

hen our present hopes, all gathered, Lie like dead flowers on our track; the shole of our existence, le one fearfu looking back ; When each wasted hour, or calent, sured now at all. tone back to haunt us, Like the writing on the wall?

When the ready tongue is palsied, And the form is bowed with care; When our only hops is Heaven, And our only help is prayer; When our idole, broken round us, Fall amid the ranks of men ; Until death uplifts the curtain, Will thy love endure till then?

Courtesy.

Courtesy is a subject of apostolic exhortation " Be pitiful, be courteous," is the language of St. Peter.

The man who makes a profession of Christianity must be courteous towards his fellow-men wrong until everybody else does right, we may under all the various circumstances of life. If be certain that the "good time coming" will he be deficient in courtesy, the beauty, the con- not come in our day. We cannot change others, sistency, of his religious character is to that ex- but we can, with God's help, change ourselves tent impared.

recognize the expediency, the desirableness of more. When Fanny's work is thoroughly done, a courteous demenor, if they do not quite reshe will not be afraid to help Susan a little; and gard it in the light of a duty. The Christian if Charles is wise, he will learn to shut his man will be courteous in his manners and in his mouth and keep his temper, although I don't dealings with others; not merely because he feels think Benny ever will. inclined to be so, or sees it to be his interest, but tacause he knows that courtesy is in accordance

with God's revealed will.

ever, may come, and not unfrequently does in our infancy." come, when he will need a brother's sympath sing heart, and a brother's helping hand, when he cannot get them. The rough, disobliging man will often say that he has no friends; he

Caristian principle, which nothing could excuse pale and languid inmates have no appetite. or defend. It is only in things proper and lawful that we are to become " all things to al! men," not only to please, but to persuade, and to win to what is good.

in bed every morning, after being called several manners, and no course words or rough, untimes, until her mother would go to her room couth actions spoiled the effect of her childish and almost force her out of bed. Breakfest was beauty. She was like a little queen among her always ready before she could be got down playmates, and any of them was proud of her stairs to the breakfast room; and when she did company. Perhaps there might have been danmake her appearance, her hair was not combed, ger, from taking the lead among them so long, nor her clothes put on tidy. And we fear she that Alice would grow up self-willed or wayward. often forgot, in her hurry not to miss her bresk-fast, to say her prayers. She was always hurried; soon as breakfast and worship were over, about little A.ice, and many good people prayed she had to burry to get ready for school, where the Lord to spare her life. After six weeks of she very often arrived after it had been opened. pain and weakness, she began to get well. How Her lessons were not well prepared ; for the pale and sweet she looked, the first morning hours she should have devoted to study were she came into our school-room to see us all spent in idling about, or wasted in the pleasant again !

morning hours by lying in bed. But Jennie Sprightly, though a very little we knew she had been very near death. girl, was up with the lark, and after thanking God for his watchful care over her during the Her mother thought that God must have been God for his watchful care over her during the night, and saking his guidance during the day, and washing her face and combing her hair, was out in the fresh air of heaven, bringing the roses to her cheeks, as bright as those she gathered in the garden, and health in every pulsation. She are the glorious sun rise beyond the distant hill-tope, and heard the awest songs of the robin and blackbird as they chanted their morning law. Out in the garden she gathered a hongont od blackbird as they shanted their morning intemperate, and then he would be cross to every one but Alice. She stood between him and the family when no one also dared to method instead of the human machine.

thus showed that she had a beart to appreciate all ber mother's kindness to her. She never sat down to a burried breakfast, and was never late at the school-room. Her lessons were always well prepared, and she had plenty of time to play. This was because she never idled away the best bours of the morning in bed, or of the day in foolish acts and conversation. We love these Jennie Sprightlies ; for they are always cheerful and happy, and no frowns or looks of disconten mar their pleasant faces. They are ever obedient to their parents, and hasten to do as they are bidden without a murmur, and cherily. They bring sunshine wherever they come, and are relcomed by all. Is this the case with you, dear reader ! Are you a little Jennie Sprightly ?

If Benny will. I once knew a boy who was always quarrelling

Charley was really a kind-hearted fellow, but very impatient and excitable, and he answered frankly: " I know I am cross and hateful, but it is all because of Benry. I will break off at once if Benny will." But the trouble was that Benny wouldn't. There was no use in waiting for him to become sweet-tempered, for he never did; and so Charles, instead of setting a good example, followed a bad one. It was just so pleasant room which they shared together, but it never looked inviting. There was always a comb and brushes on the bureau, half-eaten fruit on the table, towels on the chairs, and shoes on the corpet. Fanny loved order and neatness at least she said so ; but she never practised i because Susan didu't. She wrote Susan's name in dust upon the lid of the sink, and let it remain till new dust covered it up. She kicked her careless sister's appole of thread and balls of worsted across the floor, but never gathered them up, because it was not her part of the work ; so she acquired the habit of seeing things in confusion, a very bad habit for a woman. Fanny is now a mother, with a house and daughters of her own, and yet somehow the rooms look as if she were waiting for Susan to reform. She says she is waiting for the fall house-clean ing, and better help in the kitchen. It is of no use to wait. If we are resolved to keep on doing We can do our own part first and do it well Generally speaking, the people of the world then, if we are generous, we shall do a little

A Picture.

The daily intercourse of life presents a wide What a pity children should ever grow up! field for the exercise of courtesy toward our fel- The other day passing through an entry of one tinued this for nine months, never once during low-men. When a man is talking to us, it is of our public buildings, we saw two little boys, that time yielding to the demands of his appetite. to listen to what he has to of the ages of six and eight, with their arms say. What he says may appear to be very silly; about each other's necks, exchanging kiss after friend who told him that Christ could do much what he says may be distasteful to us, may shock kiss. It was such a pretty sight in that noisy more than merely save him from drunkenness. our prejudices, may even wound our self-love; den of business, that one could but stop and He showed him that He had power to save from still courtesy requires that we should hear him look. The younger of the children noticing this, all sin. The poor man received the truth joywithout the rudeness of interruption. The looked up with a heaven of love in his face, and fully, became a decided Christian, regained world would be asad world to live in without said in explanation, "He is my brother ! "\_\_ comfortable degree of health, and for more than the ordinary courtesies and amenities of life. Pity they should ever grow up, thought we as twelve years walked in great tenderness and hu-Some persons would seem to take a pride in we passed along. Pity that the world with its mility before God, and then died a blessed their want of gentleness : they glory in the pos- seifishness and averice, with its clashing interests session of a plain, blunt manner; they glory in of business and politics, should ever come bea systematic disregard of the feelings of others. tween them. Pity that they should ever coldly Such persons have strangely-constituted minds; exchange finger-tips, or more wretched still. shall we go further, and say that they have bad even suchange glances. Pity that one should sorrow and grieve, and hunger and thirst, and The courteous man makes friends. Circum- yearn for sympathy, while the other should sleep, stances may arise in which a friend, even in the humbles and of life, may be of essential service to us. The discourteous and blunt man, into the land of silence, and no tear of repent-who consults nabous feelings but his own, ren-ders himself offensive to all with whom he comes face from the eyes of his brother. Such things in contact. He effects to despise public opinion, have been. That is why we thought, pity they and to set independently of it. A time, how-should ever grow up—" Heaven lies so near us

> Feeding the Sick. Sad mistakes are made by hundreds of well-

ought not to feel surprised that he has none; he | meaning people in their method of administermust be sensible that he does not deserve to have | ing nourishment to invalids. It is the custom to keep the delicacies intended to tempt their Oace more: a feeling of courtesy is its own appetites constantly within their reach. The re reward ; it is a source of pleasure to ourselves, sult is that, instead of feeling any desire for the while it is agreeable to others. The habitually jellies, broths, etc., thus obtruded upon their courteous man is a comfortable and a happy notice, the sight of them creates leathing and man. The little ruggednesses of life are smooth- disgust. Sick people should never be haunted od before him; he wine the love and affection with food in this way. Even persons in health not only of those who coincide with him in prin- would lose their relish for choice dishes if confiple and contiment, but of those who are un demned to live in a larder surrounded night and able to concur with him on all subjects.

It is of no use for people to plead their inabilday with all the dainties of the season. If you ity to be civil and obliging. Every man may be tient, surprise him with it. A pleasant surprise obliging in his manner, and in his general con- is a good tonic, and you may excite his palate duct, if he will. Making every fair allowance by springing a retreshing rarity upon him unfor the difference of temperament and disposi- expectedly. Never hand a sick man a pile of tion, I cannot help thinking that there must be catables, telling him you expect him to devour something morally wrong in that man who re- the whole of it. Feed him on the infinitesmal fuses to conform to the ordinary rules of cour- plan, with fairy morsels; and, as soon as he has tees and kindness in the general intercourse of taken what he requires, remove the remainder. In visiting sick rooms how often one finds bowls Of course, we may not carry our civility beyond legitimate bounds. We must not tamely
acquiesce in sentiments which we do not approve, merely to please the person who utters boxes of pills, plasters, leeches, and other abothem. This would involve a compromise of minations of the "heating art." No wonder the

## Cemperance.

\_\_\_\_\_\_

A True Story of Alice Moore. Lizzie Idler and Jennie Sprightly. Alice Moore was a pretty and pleasant child, A lazy girl was Lazie Idler. She would lie and a favorite with all. She had very ladylike

> We looked with awe upon her altered face, for But it had been a blessed sickness for Alice

approach him. She loved him dearly, and never seemed to fear him, even when intoxicated. Per- Colonial Life Assurance Comp'y haps this pleased him, even then. Certain it is, he never harmed her, however violent to others.

As years went on, he sunk lower and lower, secoming a burden as well as a terror to his poor family. Finally, they sought the protection of the law, and Mr. Moore was separated from his suffering wife. Nothing but shame and death seemed to be before him, and for them nothing but poverty and unutterable grief.

It was about a year after this, that all the land suddenly waked up to a temperance reform. Children as well as grown people signed the pledge. Meetings were held in every town through all the goodly State of New York, and the excitement reached even our quiet villiage of M. How weil I remember that autumn afternoon when a lecturer addressed the people in with his playmates. One fine morning I said to our Lyceum Hall. We children were all there, him: "Charles, you can do something that will Alice Moore among the rest. Just as the speak-make us all very happy. You can resolve to er began, poor Mr. Moore himself entered, and Claims settled at 11 ome or Abroad. say nothing but pleasant words for a whole day." | walked slowly up the aisle, taking a seat near the deek. Great was the surprise of all. I looked at Alice, she was still and pale, with her eyes fixed upon her father, who sat looking on the floor. After an earnest address, the pledge was General Agent for Nova Scotia and P. E. Island. passed around for signatures. One of the pawith his sister. Fanny and Susan had a large low in his ear. Another moment, and he took the pen and wrote the name of Alien Moore! " Ah !" you will say, " that was very fine, but did it last ?"

Yes, it lasted! When Mr. Moore had kept his word a year, when he had worked faithfully and saved his earnings carefully, sending them all to the family that once was his, that happy and grateful family took him home again. Our good minis ter, who had advised the separation of Mrs. Moore from her husband, married them anew, and dear Alice had her father back. Peace and plenty returned to them, and honor and prosperity have crowned their days.

See what a child can do .- Congregationalist.

The Drunkard's Prayer.

He was very far gone, a most miserable man. Again and again he had solemnly vowed before God that he would give up the cup, and as often he had foresworn himself. His really superior mind at length revolted at the degradation of his condition, and desperately resorted to selftressed condition, it occurred to him that there was a good and kind God who could help him. Accordingly, he began to pray incessantly to be kept from the power of strong drink. He condeath .- Good News.

Moral Courage.

Young man, would you become morally strong? Would you grow up perfectly competent to resist every foe to your happiness, every enemy which may dispute your progress in manhood? Would you fit yourself for usefulness in this world and for happiness in the next? Then listen to the feeblest voice of conscience, calling you to duty and to right. There is no more certain method of cultivating and promoting moral atrength than by beeding continually that light which " lighteth every man which cometh into the world." When some specious temptation is presented before you,-when there is thrown over it the witching gause of fashion and show. -do you not I ear that gentle and precious voice bidding you look away and shun the specious temptation? That voice is soft as the whispers of angels, and as kind as the melting tenderness of a mother's pure love. You cannot disregard it but at you imminent peril. Every time you listen with attention, your ear become keener to hear and your strength more competent to resist temptation. It will soon become easy to do right. The charm of temptation would lose its power over you. " Resist the devil, and he will flee from you."

History of a Drinking Club. Some years sgo, in a large town in the west f Scotland, there existed a drinking club of upwards of twenty members; all of whom belonged to the middle classes of society. This club had a great influence in municipal affairs, and several of its members were elected to fill posts in the town council. The drinking was carried on to a fearful extent in the tavern where they met. The members were to be found often in the club at all hours of night and day. Their drinking was often connected with such noisy mirth as to attract the attention of the passers by. The club was broken up. Two of its members were sent to a lunatic asylum; one jumped from a window and killed himself; one walked or fell into the water and was drowned; one was found dead in a public house; one died of delirium tremens; upwards of ten became bankrupts; four died ere they had lived half their

Rum and Tobacco

There is much said about rum-drinking and its effects, and God knows that I detest it as much as any other person; but what is the material difference between the effects of rum and that of tobocco? Is the use of rum as a beverage disgraceful? So is tobacco. Is rum a subtile poison? So is tobacco. Does rum relax the physical powers? So does tobacco. Does rum produce nausea and vomiting? So does tobacco. Does rum throw around its subjects the cords of unrelaxing despotism? So does tobacco. Does rum produce punury and want? So does tobacco. Does rum degrade man below the brute? So does tobacco. for the brute will use neither. Does rum drag its subjects down to a premature grave? So does tobacco.

sible methods of disposing of the weed that has some to our knowledge, is described as a machine connected with the figure of a man in a chair with a cigar in his mouth, which being wound up, and the eigar lighted, the mouth of the figure is made to emit at regular intervals, a stream of smoke, with puffs that a professional smoker could not excel, smoking up the eiger as quick-

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pers was handed to Alice's seat. She arose and took it in her own hand, crossed the hall with a steady step to her father's side, and laid it down before him. He looked up at her, and she spoke low in his ear. Another moment, and he took Sy ney, C B., C. Leonard; Truro, A G Archbald; Windsor, Jos Allison; Yarmouth, H. A

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his condition, and desperately resorted to self-destruction, but his debilitated atomach threw off the poison draugh. He then gave up his office, which was that of a bank teller, and went to see a that after some months he returned, as to sea; but after some months he returned, as much a slave to his appetites as ever. All this time he lived without prayer, till one day, while time he lived without prayer, till one day, while contains a base of the manufacture and sale of their remodies in the City of Montreal, C.E.

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