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labor ; the only cure for selfishness is - sacrifice ; where these ministers are to be found that they pilfering fellow ; his hand always in the bag of paration. There was no keeping up of attention etc.

Provincial

Religious Miscellung.

'Except ye be as these Little Ones.' BY A. D. YOCUM.

Like unto those once gathered to His breast, And by the Saviour's gentle touch caressed-" Farbid me not !" I, too, sould sweetly rest Within his arms, and be forever, blest : I want to be a child.

The cares of life, its little pomp and pride, Its idle dreams, and joys which never bide-May none of these e'er take me from Thy side ! I doubt them all, but would in God confide : I want to be a child.

And when I walk with darkness all about, Ill trust to thee to put my fears to rout ; And, like a child, my hand reach out, That thou mayest lead me in my hours of doubt, E'en like a timid child.

And what I cannot understand shall be, In confidence, my Father, left to thee : Perchance 'tis better that I should not see All that thy loving care provides for me : I'll trust thee as a child.

I'm weary of man's vain philosophy ; It cannot solve for me life's mystery ; Give me, my God, a child's simplicity, I trust, dear Father, all of life to thee : O let me be a child.

- Ch. Advocate.

Feeble-Kneed Christians.

BY REV. THEO. L. CUYLER. The normal condition of a healthy Christian "Strenghen ve the weak hands, and _confirm is steady activity. As soon as the hands cease the freble knees." This ancient injunction is to work, they grow "weak." as soon as the equally applicable to many a modern church. " knees" cease to run, they grow " feeble."-A good deficition of a genuine revival would be Bible diet and Bible duty are the remedy which the spiritual restoration of a sick and enfeebled the Great Physician prescribes. " Take up your church. Such a process could hardly fail in cross and follow me. My grace is sufficient for producing a happy result in bringing sinners to thee. Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it the Saviour; for a church whose members are with thy might."

the Saviour; for a church whose memors are largely in the hospital win no trophies for Christ. As physical disease is commonly the direct Work work, it is healthy, but worry looks pale, In its haods there is weekness, its footstep doth fail ; But workers shall joy when the work is all o'er ; Work on, fellow-warkers, and worry no more." result of wilful transgression of the laws of bealth, so the weak-handed and feeble-kneed

to find out some remedy for depression, and the heart.

pants. Do not wait for others to move. Friend !

3. One of the most frequent causes of spiri-

tual depression is simple inactivity. It is quite

Rise, take up thy bed and walk !"

AP

ed her one day by telling her that it was her presence of those who are dying for a wholeduty to come out at once and confess Christ, and souled utterance of the Gospel message, and modern Judas' way of 'carrying the bag' and professional, or a thing of hire. They are ac- immorality. To what are we drifting ? Let thee take hold of her work as a church member. allow ourselves to be very civilly and very cooly 'bearing what is put therein." She determined to do so. She came before the bowed out. The Gospel does not work in us as officers of the church " in weakness, and fear, it did in Paul, as he threaded the streets and and much trembling ;" passed an excellent ex. lanes of Ephesus with his tears and warnings ;

Impertinence of the Gospel.

Rev. Dr. Anderson, of Newton, in his stir-

amination, and stood up on the next Sabbath or preached with stirred spirit to the loungers and made her covenant with the Lord. For ten and philosophers of Athens; or clanked his years she had been the victim of a morbid me- chains in the ears of Felix, and pointed him lancholy; but since the day she " took up her away to the judgment to come; or sent that bed and walked," she has been a serene, cheer. Gospel, in some way, up into the household of ful and useful disciple.

vival will clear the hospital of its useless occu- fell from the mouth of the ministers.

of Christianity is unalterably antegonistic. It strong hold in order to stend at all.

damned."

Revival in the Ministry. professors are usually self-made invalids. Is BY THE REV H. BONAR, D. D. ated and disfigured fran the immediate legacy of his decanter? Is not The infusion of new life into the ministry thrust itself in synagogues and temples, marketthe immediate legacy of his decanter? Is not a shattered nervous system the tormenting be-quest of a high-pressure career of sensuality? Is not dyspepsia God's appointed health officer, Is not dyspepsinted health officer, Is not dys Is not dyspepsia God's appointed health officer, stationed at the gateway of excess to warn off all comers and to punish those who enter on and then in a lady's drawing-room, even though all comers and to punish those who enter on all comers is a living ministry that our country needs ; and refined are apt to do by special prerogative- present them. The whole assembly was moved forbidden ground ? Even so is spiritual disease the inevitable re- without such a ministry it cannot long expect to but the aneer sometimes gave place to tears by a common impulse. There were on all sides Even so is spiritual disease the inevitable re-sult of sin committee or duty neglected. A working Christian is always well. His bible-that will spend and be spent—that will labor and working Christian is always well. His bloch appetite is always good; he digests a sermon as a word sawyer digests his bread and bacon; he can do a good day's work on the sabbath in a mission-school, and when he fises from his ing man is sweet: His prayers in the devotional meeting have a healthy, hearty "ring." He has the grain whitens, the harvest waves; and meeting have a healthy, hearty "ring." He has through have a healthy, hearty "ring." He has through have a healthy, hearty "ring." He has difference, or polished and tolerated sin. It is through have a healthy, hearty "ring." 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The several weeks, receiving religit us instrue. read the diary of William Wilberforce, or the up all the tears of earth from our weeping eyes. ives of Thomas Chambers or John Wesley, or Some of us are young and fresh; many days [may] days, so soon changed nooted Methodism into ives of Thomas Chambers or John Wesley, or Some of us are young and fresh; many days [may] days (as so soon changed nooted Methodism into ives of the grandest organizations of modern ives of the grandest organizations of the grandest organi Lyman Beecher, or Joseph John Gurney, if you yet be, in the providence of God before us. times. want to see the athletic movement and majestic These must be days of streauous, ceaseless, pertread of a strong-limbed Christian in full activ- severing and successful toil. We shall labor till pertinence. Watchman and Reflector. ity. Mary Lyon (the ideal of a New England we are worn out and laid to rest.

weaken the knees. Opposite the names of scores blies as seldom was seen before in London; and miracles, thought he was quite strong enough the conscience of his hearers. Such is indeed hand? The documents, extravagant laudations on every church roll might be written " unfit for such eager locks, such open ears, such greedy to shift himself, and he, Judas, might as well the character of preaching here generally, though of Papacy, and many credulous people read service ;" and nothing short of a powerful re- attention, as if every word would be caten which make his own little by perquisites out of the Mr. Spurgeon's is sufficiently unlike that of them, believing them to be genuine. affair. Christ would come out of it well enough, others to keep up attention, and secure for him They announce full pardon, or absolute in and he have thirty pieces. Now, that is the from Sabbath to Sabbath the largest congrega- dulgence, for all sins-on what conditions ?-

lost strength. The only cure for laziness is- such a vast concourse of people in the churches Judas was a common, selfish, muddle-headed, of the moment, without previous study or pre- pilgrimages founded on the grossest imposture, pledges was demanded, he invent

money-seeker's idea all over the world. He tion of any minister in the world. How it would That of adoring a certain image, in some pardoesn't hate Christ, but can't understand him - iffect the more intellectual class of our American ticular sanctuary, and of confessing to a priest ! remarkable to observe how the discharge of a ring remarks at the late Massachusetts Chris-benevolent business; but makes his own little ence, is a question by no means clear to my mind. vation is sure. What a religion !! he doesn't care for him-sees no good in that bearers, judging of it apart from divine influ- These two formalities being accomplished, salremarkable to observe how the discharge of a single duty has operated to dispel a long and dreary despondency. I once knew a most intelligent and conscientious woman who was sorely afflicted with religious melancholy. She n aread her fears, read treatises on religious experiences the heart.

fair ways, chiefly by the weight and force of The revivals of Ireland, Scotland, and of our to her will. This is Mariolatry in excess.

came to the conclusion that she had committed The fact is, there is danger of our becoming money itself, or what is called the power of capi- own country, have no doubt had their influence. the unpardonable sin. Her family told me that altogether too nice in our religious matters, if, tal; that is to say, the power which money once The Independents seem to be leaders in the pious and upright men, even among members of the unparticulation sin. Her family told me that is to say, the power which money once the power which me that is to say, the power which me that is to say the power which me good evidence of Bible piety. I quite astonish- ready. We how very deferentially into the that the capitalist can take all its produce to of their membership by a variety of expedients, ber daily diminishes. Scepticism and superstitively engaged in supplying the religious desti- us pray the Lord to have mercy on our country

tution, by grouping the villages together, and and His people. placing each group under the care of an able Religious Intelligence. and experienced minister, aided by lay evan-

Prayer in London-Religious Activity.

among the Tractarians, who contrive, by lectures, Distant observers who read of the crimes of concerts, tea-parties, and various means of amus- home interesting letters from England. His Cesar. We are wanting in Christian manhood. such places as London and New York, are prone ing the people, to shut out of their parishes the last communication contains some very truthful We shrink. We apologize. We deal in plati- to think of them as without a relieving feature; words of eternal life. But it is in vain. The remarks upon the British railroad system, which we apologize. We deal in plati-tudes. We are very careful of the proprieties, whereas, in point of fact, one extreme is usually work progresses, thousand of families are visited, will slightly astonish a large number of his counand the decencies, and the many conventionalists side by side with abounding wickedness, increases and multiplies. self around. We forget that the whole attitude like trees exposed to mountain wirds, must take These indications in England promise the affairs which they call "lightning expresses,

of Christianity is unalterably antagonistic. It is a sword smiting ih every direction. It is a demand made alike on all. It is for every crea-ture. It sees in the beggar and in the million. He was and religious activity of a very ture. It sees in the beggar and in the million. more for the world on account of its central were the 'tallest travellers in all creation.' Mrture. It sees in the beggar and in the million, meeting was held at Commercial street Chapel, kingdom of popery. Not only are perverts to tively, these twenty years in railroad affairs, and aire equally a poor, perishing sinner; and has for each the same cffer and the same warning, "Believe, and be saved—disbelieve and be rarely seen in America. It was a full house of to the annoyance of the great mass of the peo- ment cars, but adds to the number of compart-

How the old believers, in their primitive sim- select auditors, all very serious men, who had ple. Ritualism is, at present, commanding much ments in each car, until on the newest roads, the How the old believers, in their primitive sim-plicity, went preaching the Word everywhere! How the Gospel, in its uncouth impertinence,

the only cure for stinginess is-liberality; the cannot many times come near the pulpit door for the poor, not caring for them. He didn't un- by the connection and dependence of parts, such Can your readers believe that the priests and term blarney became a byword, and way only cure for timidity is to plunge into a dread- press, but are forced to climb over the pews to derstand Christ, yet he believed in him much as is deemed necessary in the perfection of ora- monks circulate an immense quantity of letters denote a soft, insinuating, and deceitful man ed duty before the palgy of fear has had time to them; and such a face was seen in the assem- more than most of us do; had seen him do tory, but a continuous talking sort of appeal to which, they say, are written by Christ's own of speech.-Our Boys and Girls. Sunny Days in Winter. Summer is a glorious season, Warm, and bright and pleasant

and plausible excuse for delay; a

But the past is not a reason To despise the present ; So, while health can climb the mountain. And the log light up the hall, There are sunny days in winter, after all

Spring, no doubt, hath faded from us, Maiden-like in charms ; Summer, too, with all her promise Perished in our arms; But the memory of the vanished. Whom our hearts recall. Maketh sunny days in winter, after all !

True, there's scarce a flower that bloometh, All the best are dead; But the wall-flower still perfumeth Yonder garden bed ; And the arbutus, pearl-blossomed, Hangs its coral ball; There are sunny days in winter, after all !

Summer trees are pretty,-very, And I love them well: But this holly's gliatening berry None of those excel; While the fir can warm the landscape, And the ivy clothes the wall. There are sunny days in winter, after all !

Sunny hours in every season, Wait the innocent ; Those who taste with love and reason What their God has sent ; Those who neither soar too highly, Nor too lowly fall, Feel the sunny days of winter, after all !

Then, although our darling treasures Vanish from the heart; Then, although our once loved pleasures One by one depart ; Though the tomb looms in the distance, And the morning pall,

General Miscellany.

Certainly there are in France enlightened

The British Railway System.

Mr. Moses Beach of the N. Y. Sun, is writing

themselves with the idea that those slow going

lemedy CABLE SYRUP i to Supere treatment it is ents have been orms, in hus hen a trial hee one knows is it to cure wer, as many testify. of cases, many Head. in repeated is-en prononneed ration. pe have been g Sore Mouth o benefit-ve been card every case is many. certainty no all Blotches, painful, per-ve. f humor, and rms, has been the other sex. re cases. reatment y humor, has ties and dis efficient aid. s, a disease the body tem are truly to one who e diseases for given it ami-its wonderlu s the disease anly to try i in regard to mgs. Bottles. Mass. to Reddin tors, to who y all Dealer ANIS and the second s LEYAN

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woman), and Isabella Graham are models for Many of our readers have seen, we doubt not, a small volume of Vincent, the Non-conformist

But it requires no great skill to detect the minister, respecting the great plague and fire in Philadelphia, a year since, for twenty-one con- thought the sermons I have heard from him the From last accounts forty-five native converts cause of Descon A-'s dyspepaia, or Mrs. B'-s London. Its title is ' God's Tetrible Voice in secutive weeks, will, by many, never be forgot- past two Sabbaths fall far below those I usually had been baptized, and the interest is increasing you have the money in your pocket. spiritual paralysis, or Mr. C-'s rheumatism of the City.' In it there is a description of the ten. The impression made in many cases will hear from Henry Ward Beecher, but still they for many miles around. On Saturday afternoons

who never toils for souls and never faces a head mained amid the danger discharged their so- pearance, and words of some who talked and dence of immediate results in the conversion of bedding and food with them, in order to attend covet it. wind? How can a man's faith be strong who lemn duties to the dying inhabitants, and of the prayed will never be lost to memory. Two sinners. In this respect they are more in the service on Sunday. Wonderful is this work. never wrestles at the mercy seat? How can a manner in which the terror-sticken multitudes loved brethren, Dr. Brainerd and Dr. Kennard, strain of Rev. Jacob Knapp, the revivalist. I To God be all the praise. man grow in spiritual knowledge who never hung with breathless eagerness upon their lips, to whom we listened with delight, are experi- speak only of the sermons I have heard; no studies anything but his ledger and the daily to drink in salvation ere the dreaded pestilence encing the joys they pressed upon the acception in bicher pitch of intellectual networks.

newspapers? How can a Christian's lungs be had swept them away to the tomb. Churches tance of others. The Master has called for higher pitch of intellectual power. sound when he is breathing the poisoned air of were flung open, but the pulpits were silent, tor them. the house of mirth? How can he rejoice to there was none to occupy them; the hirelings One of the most deeply interesting meetings where his American admirers least suspect. It

meet his Saviour at the Communion table when had fled. Then did God's faithful band of per- of the series, to me at least, was held on a Monbe has been denying or betraying that Saviour secured ones come forth from their hiding-places day afternoon, in Dr. Crowell's church. A short do, and make others do, probably exceeds that very gloomy picture :

everywhere beside. Weak hands and feeble theses are not merely the metorumes of backsli-up in the midst of the dying and the dead, to Have the course to fill the forsaken pulpits. Then did they stand the pastor of that church preach a few the sabbath to seven thousand people, and ad-Extremes meet,' and our country, at the pre-the sabbath to seven thousand people, and ad-

cumberer of the ground." 1. Your soul needs a more wholesome fare. around thom; life scemed not ncw merely a two engagements for the day: one to attend this book; is about establishing an orphan asylum; tolerated. But there is deep contempt, or utter

single savory passages, on the strength of which portunities were no longer to be trifled away i among his disciples. I rejoice that this engagesingle savory passages, on the strength of which you may go many days. Next to studying the Bible prayerfully, read pithy devotional works, hath the transmission of kingdoms; the world was now a passing, van-hear him calling me to come after him. O that healthy biographies of earnest, heroic men and ishing shadow, and man's days on earth had I might never lose sight of him again ! But if to do his writing, twenty or thirty deacons, I be-"books that are books." This will give bone sed music to the conversation of worldly men-every where you will find manifestations of vague panand muscle to the mind. This will introduce you to more profitable associates than you are in the habit of meeting. A good book may be the seed corn of a hundred holy purposes and belef a to do no paragraphs, chilled their appeals, or rendered their discourses unintelligi-belef as to direct their work and penalities be left at home till I return to find him, if I may. belef at to do the pastoral visiting and other work, a corps of theological teachers, and other co-operators, upon all of whom he has the faculty of so impressing himself as to direct their work and be the animating soul of the whole move-ment. It is said that a commencial for a source of the source

God has given you powers and faculties; but vented them from pouring out the whole fervour shall separate us."

fou are putting them to as little use for your of their hearts, that yearned with tenderness un- She obeyed the Master's call, and in the act the best in the state of the base of the b who should persist in lying still in his tainted Who should persist in lying still in his tainted John Wesley, no one has probably evinced this self offers no resistance to this moral decay; on matter of dispute. Some say that it is lying still in his tainted in the ruins is a matter of dispute. Some say that it is lying still in his tainted twity, and already she was reaping her reward lot be the self offers no resistance to this moral decay; on matter of dispute. Some say that it is lying still in his tainted twity, and already she was reaping her reward lot be the self offers no resistance to this moral decay; on matter of dispute. Some say that it is lying still in his tainted twity, and already she was reaping her reward lot be the self offers no resistance to this moral decay; on matter of dispute. Some say that it is lying still in his tainted twitter all the self offers no resistance to the second the second the twitter all the second the second the second the second the second the twitter all the sick bed for a month after the fever had left pulpit, with his great soythe, saying, with a hoarse -Presbyterian.

him. He needs the fresh air and wholesome voice, Work while it is called to-day; at night exercise. So do you. You are dying from in- I will mow thee down.' Grim Death seemed to dolence. There is only one cure for you ; it is stand at the side of the pulpit, with his sharp a.-

work. Lay hold of the first duty that preents row, saying, 'Do thou shoot God's arrows, and itself. Go off pext Sunday and gather a class I will shoot mine.' The grave seemed to lie characterizes in his trenchant style those who generally. for yourself, and then master the lesson to teach open at the foot of the pulpit, with dust in her like to make money as imitators of Judas :

hem. Buy a bundle of tracts and go out and bosom saying,distribute them, Find your way to the neg-" Louden thy cry acted prayer meeting, and open your mouth To men. And now fuifill thy trust; there, whatever it may cost you of embarrassment or mortification ; make an honest confes-Here thou must lie— Mouth stopped, Breath gone. And silent in the dust.' ion and take a fresh start. Put an extra dollar Your pocket, a bible, and temperance pledge, sally off to that wretched home of igno-"Ministers had now awakening calls to seri-

Mr. Spurgeon's efficiency lies in a quarter

Ruskin on Judas.

The Choice she Made.

ders; they are their own and shame. It is proclaim eternal life to men who were expecting Sabbahs previous from the text :--- "The Mas- ministered to them the Lord's Supper; (or he sent time, furnishes many and striking examples Have the courage to "cut" the most agreeanot a "visitation of Providence" that has laid death before the morrow. They preached in ter is come, and calleth for thee." The commu- has done so the past two Sabbaths); has a of this truth. them on their backs and made them well nigh season and out of season.-Week-day or Sab-nication, and the remarks made upon it, prouseless in the church, but a visitation of the bath was the same to them. The hour might be duced a powerful impression. As the Saviour's evening; has baptism two evenings of the week; literature, all that is exponent of the public bear with a friend's infirmities," but not long since I looked out of my window in Great Tempter. Friend ! if you are a self-made canonical or uncanonical, is mattered not ; they sufferings were dwelt upon, and shown to be for lectures, I am told, somewhere about every day, mind, is deeply stamped with anti-Christian invalid, you must, under God, be your own re- did not stand upon nice points of ecclesiastical re- us, and ought to win us to his feet, we seemed manages a theological seminary of one hundred tendencies. It is true that violent and sarcastic storer. God may graciously spare thee yet a gularity or irregularity; they lifted up their voices to get nearer to the cross, and saw new cause students, for whose subsistence he chiefly pro- hostility, as in the second half of the eighteenth few years to make amends for having been a like a trumpet, and spared not. Every sermon both for tears and for joy. A lady was present vides ; publishes a monthly magazine and one century, no longer prevails ; Voltaire's bitter might be their last. Graves were lying open and experienced such emotions, who had made

around thom; life scemed not new merely a listend of cramming the mind with secular handbreadth, but a hairbreadth; death was near-tios, feed it on the Word of God. There are inside means on the Word of God. There are tios, feed it on the Word of God. There are tios, feed it on the Word of God. There are tios, feed it on the Word of God. There are tios feed it on the Word of God. There are tios feed it on the Word of God. There are tios feed it on the Word of God. There are tios feed it on the Word of God. There are tios feed it on the Word of God. There are tios feed it on the Word of God. There are tios feed it on the Word of God. There are tios feed it on the Word of God. There are tios feed it on the Word of God. There are ting the mind with secular to be precises to the day : one to attend this prayer-meeting, and the other to accompany friends to a place of frivolous amusement at night. She felt, "Surely the Master is here timels means are the course to the day : one to attend this prayer-meeting, and the other to accompany friends to a place of frivolous amusement at night. She felt, "Surely the Master is here timels means are the existence of God, the im-

enterprise. He can so infuse his own spirit into others as to make them as one with himself in population.

John Ruskin, in the Crown of Wild Olives his own denomination and evangelical Christians evil passions.

lieve except in connection with select portions evangelical Churches. Puseyism and peology, a steadinese of motion much to be preferred over

Wonderful Work in China.

gelists and an effective band of voluntary, un-

paid laborers. One sign of the efficiency of the

measure, is the opposition which it has awakened

man's utterance in prayer was so obstructed by published in London, gives a most interesting the slightest delay, by a simple contrivance,

sages. There is an utter abandonment in his returned with a written request, signed by many trains across the continent without a stop, if that evening's entertainment. manner, as if it were of no account what his of his friends and neighbors, that a Christian were desirable.' hearers thought or said of him, or whether he missionary should be sent among them. One

appeared as an intellectual and elequent man or was sent with a supply of books, and the result The Daily Union Meetings for prayer held in otherwise. For discrimination and power of is a glorious revival has broken out among them.

Courage in Every Day Life. Have the courage to discharge a debt while the knees. How can a Christian be healthy manner in which the faithful ministers who re- be as lasting as life, as eternity. The voice, ap-

> Have the courage to speak to a friend in a France.

'seedy coat," even though you are in company The following from the French correspondent with a rich one, and richly attired. Have the courage to make a will, and a just

Have the courage to tell a man why you will neighbor of the man who owned the horse put ble acquaintance you have when you are convinced that he lacks principle. "A friend should do it again." "Neighbor," replied the other, vices.

honesty, in whatever guise it appears : and your yard, and I'll do it again." Struck with the recontempt for dishonest duplicity by whomsover ply, the man liberated the horse from the pond, exhibited. sarcasms against the Gospel would not now be Have the courage to wear your old clothes unturneth away wrath."

Have the courage to obey your Maker at the risk of being ridiculed by man. Have the courage to prefer comfort and pro-

priety to fashion in all things. Have the courage to acknowledge your ignorance, rather than to seek credit for knowledge under false pretences.

The Blarney Stone.

the seed corn of a hundred holy purposes and appeals, or rendered their discourses unintelligi-be left at home till I return to find him, if I may. 2. You need spiritual exercise in order to sin-ew your will and invigorate your affections. God has given you powers and faculties; but develop in. Bring the nature out of the cold the power of imparting to any who kisses it a

peculiar gift in an equal degree. He has no the contrary, it favors the circulation of those loose on the ground; others allege that it is at quicksilver to the atmosphere about them. There ambition, however, for sectarian leadership, and petty sheets which abound in scandalous anecambition, however, for sectarian leadership, and has been specially active and watchful in uniting his own denomination and evangelical Christians which weaken the sense of duty, and kindle which weaken the sense of duty, and kindle inserted in the wall at such a height that he who to be especially severe on such delinquents. How

There is nothing in Mr. Spurgeon's person to There is sadness in the reflection that the would kiss it must consent to be suspended by quick children catch the impression and how "We do great injustice to Iscariot, in think-indicate his career. In a clowed, one would pick ing him wicked above all common wickedness-out hundreds as apparently better fitted for his He was only a common money-lover, and like work. He is short, chubby, with distended even friendly to ideas and actions of an immor- perstition concerning it is firmly fixed in the minds things when this is impossible ! Sitting out on all money-lovers didn't understand Christ; cheeks and apoplectic neck, receding forehead, al nature. It is their system. Certainly it is of the Irish peasantry, hundreds of whom resort the freezing piazza for an hour is no comparison couldn't make out the worth of him or meaning and other characteristics of persons setting at de- very wroug ; for a nation demoralized is fatally to the castle every year for the purpose of kiss- to the discomfort. Such people have a sharp reing a stone endued with a property so marvel. buke for every sound which betrays the buoyant of him. He didn't want him killed. He was horror-struck when he found that Christ would horror struck when he found the herror struck when he found that he herr

-D. P. Macarthy.

Influence of Female Socieky.

here! A sufficincy of coal for fuel is easily pro- the conversation be slow, and you know the girl's vided, of course, and only necessitating the car- song by heart, than in a club, tavern, or pit of a riage of a few pounds extra weight. The water theatre.

All amusements of youth to which virtuous

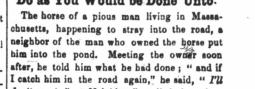
ties, and the power with which the Holy Spirit tion which he joyfully received with implicit swer for taking up small anthracite coal as well regulated and kindly woman, about her girl's honors his unstudied and unpretending mes- faith. He returned home, but in a few weeks as water, I do not doubt, so that we might run coming out, or her boy at college, and like the One of the great benefits a man derives from

woman's society is that he is bound to be respectful to them. The habit is of great good to your moral man, depend upon it. Our education makes most of us selfish men of the world. We

fight for ourselves, we push for ourselves, we Have the courage to do without that which yawn for ourselves, we light our pipes and say ease; and the greatest good that comes to a man

Have the courage to speak your mind when from woman's society, is that he has to think for it is necessary you should do so, and to hold somebody beside himself, somebody to whom he your tongue when it is prudent you should do is bound to be constantly attentive and respect-

Do as You Would be Done Unto.



the night and saw your cattle in my meadow. Have the courage to show your respect for and I drove them out and shut them in your and paid the charges himself. "A soft answer

Sunshine for Children.

Did you ever take the thermometer out on the piazza when the snow was over the earth, and see how the tiny thread of quicksilver begins to contract itself? It could not help it, the atmosohere was so cold. But bring it into the warm

sitting-room, and hang it above the chimneyplace, and how quickly it begins to feel the warmth and expand itself !

About four miles northwest of the city of Just so young hearts are all cramped and chil-

fluent, persuasive and not over-honest tongue. into the warm atmosphere of love and kindness

be killed; threw his money away instantly, and multitude, lacks variety, depin, and pathos, and The other is the revival of superstition. Ne-And degradation. Do somebody good ; ousness and fervour in their ministerial work ; hanged himself. How many of our present has in some cases a wiry tweng, which is by no ver since the darkness of the middle ages did having been taken prisoner by the English, made

familiar with the opinions and actions of our

