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INTRODUCTION.

It is universally admitted that energy and strength of purpose are eminently characteristic of the American people. It is highly important, therefore, to direct these admirable qualities into proper paths, and lead them to a noble end. But it is evident that there are many causes existing in our country which may tend to divert these noble qualities from their proper objects.

Protestantism has abandoned almost all dogma. The wildest confusion as to what man should believe everywhere exists. As a natural consequence, infidelity and most dangerous superstitions are on the increase among Americans. What a pernicious effect such a condition of religion—the foundation of all things—must have in directing an energetic and resolute people!

The Americans are a newspaper-reading people. Every one reads the morning journal, and

the influence of the press is very great. It is scarcely necessary to state that much of this newspaper literature has anything but a good influence in determining the energies of our active people. We could mention many other agencies at work among the people of this Republic that will prove of most serious injury; but let these suffice. We therefore gladly welcome any and every work that may serve to counteract the dangerous influences abroad, and help to turn to just and noble purposes the splendid energy and determination so natural to the American character.

We have not yet met any book which seems to us so fitted for the purpose as the admirable work that has been kindly submitted to our criticism by its Rev. Author. We, therefore, gladly welcome this work of Rev. B. Feeney, entitled "How to Get On." Its very title appeals strongly to that natural energy and strength of will so characteristic of the American people, and which, if properly directed, can achieve so much. Amid the Babel of voices which so often mislead our youth to prostituting its fresh energy to improper ways and unbecoming purposes, this book of Rev. B. Feeney speaks

the splendid words of truth. The author holds up to our people, and especially to our youth, the high goal which all can reach. He shows many of the dangers which beset the path to success in life; and he most candidly lays before the reader the means whereby life may be made a success. The Rev. Author has written this very useful work in a most pleasant and interesting manner. His principles are eminently correct, and his manner of treating his important subject highly attractive and entertaining. We should be greatly pleased to see this valuable work in every family of the land, as its perusal will be valuable to all.

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