FOR THE TRUE WITNESS. THE FI: HERMAN'S GIRL.

The bold cliffs gaze with a frowning face, The bold clins gaze with a frowning to The sad waves toos their spray—
An ocean's readless, trackles space
Faithful can love portray,
The sedges dank, and the rocky shore,

The sedges dank, and the rooky secre, Ay, even the sea gulls whirl, Wish face, the smile, and the soft "astore? Of the fisherman's handsome gul.

The dim mist over the mountain clears, Once more, in her robes of gray, The dawn, with a rosy lamp appears To light in another day.

And, see, in my dreams, a picture fair,

And, see, in my With brow, like the spotless pearl, With brow, like the spotless pearl, Framed, by the morn in a vista bare The fisherman's handsome girl. The breezes play with her raven locks The blue cloak close enfolds

A form, whose picturesque beauty mocks All art, by its witchery, holds
The eye and heart, neath a mystic spell—
My senses were all a twirl My senses were an a twiff ,nd I loved her, more than I dare to tell, The fisherman's handsome girl.

The fisherman's but, neath a sheltering crag, Was a heaven of rest to me,
And the old man mending his net would brag Of his naturns liberry.

Free, he would say, the foundered at sea

By adverse laws, that whe m Eria's ship can but anchored be With Irish hands at the helm.

I'm far to-night from the Irish coast, The old see rolls between, And lost mid the shades of life, almost, And lost mid the shades of life, almost,
Is the home of my Celtic queen.
Yet, the flush of the dawn recalls, once more,
The rocks, and the sea gull's whirl,
With the smiles and the youthful dreams galore
Of the fisherman's handsome girl.

GRACE O'BOYLE, Obtawa.

Raster Sunday Toilets, and Spring Styles-Hints for Home Comforts-Glimpses at the World of Woman's Endeavers.

for the springtime—what my fine lady will wear on Easter Sunday?" writes a New York lady correspondent. "Listen then. It will be a fine wool coetume, in a faded tone of color, woven with a mottled effect, like size dry entirely before putting on the var-nish. "Would ye know what's to be the thing Scotch mixed wool. It will have a woven border, consisting of graduated bands of a dark shade which will encircle the petiticoat Toe draperies will be made up without seams, In such effects, for the goods are forty-six inches wide; and the border follows all one side of it. On some pieces a diminutive border is woven along the out edge for sleeve and waist trimmings. Should this not be fine enough for madame, there is a novelty much more costly. The same kind of wool material, yet even inner and softer with a conventional pattern border embroidered in black embroidery sitk, a la Chinnolee, for the embroldery is alike on both sides. In all these colors does it come—black on old rose, black on serpant green, black on electric blue, black on copper, black on red, etc. By the and boil two or three hours, or put in a par way, speaking of reds, it is evident there are and steam three hours. expectations that "the ladies" will fall down before the reds, the flishy, dashy, striking is best to lay in a large supply. reds! France was one blaze of bright colors last year. It is our turn next. Perhaps the drinks, but not in excess. For the voice the most effective thing in red was a fine American Druggist recommends cooca as the wool, woven in stripes three inches wide, divided by a bair line of black, white or blue. These would look smart enough up among the mountains or on the dack of a yacht. Let rea must not be taken too strong, nor when as hope the salesmen will keep them in nice, it has been drawn too long, for it then beamouth, even folds until wanted for such pur- comes acid and has a bad influence upon the poses. But what did they have for tailor- mucous membranes of the throat. There is made suits? Soft wool, even checke, of white always a sensation of dryness after taking a

LOW-CROWNED HATS AND CHIGNONS.

The new Paris hats are to have crowns so low as to be hardly perceptible from the front view. It is tought also that since the bustle has disappeared from the body the chignon of some years ago will again fasten itself to the head. Already great rolls of hair are to be seen at the back.

LORD SALISBURY'S TRIND SON'S MARRIAGE. The bridesmade at the wedding of Lord Salisbury's third son were drossed in white Irish poplin, having vests, collars and ouffs of red velvet, with full undervests of monsseline de soie.

A MATRIMONIAL POINTER.

An exchange volunteers the information that if white clothing, say a dress, is put away in a drawer or closet it will become yellow, but if placed in a box lined with blue paper or wrapped in a dark blue cloth it will come out as white as ever, no matter how long it lies. DID SHE WANT TO TRADE ?

This advertisement lately appeared in London paper: "A young married lady, who dresses well and often itres of her things when quits new and fresh, would like to hear from a lady who takes the same measurments; height, hve feet seven inches, bust 36

inches, waist 24 inches; court dressmaker." KEEP WARM.

Rose Terry Cooks says: " If you want to be happy keep warm. Women are eaten up with neuraliga, say the doctors. No wonder. Women are eaten up They sit all the morning by a hot register, and then tie the five or six inch strip of bonnet over their back hair, a bit of lace film over their bangs, put on kid boots, with silk or thread stockings under neath, and dawdle along the pave with bitter winds of winter smiting their temples, their delicate ears, their throats and the bases of what should be their brain. Their outward nerves abrink and quiver under this barbarous exposure. But no matter; their chests are well covered with fur cloaks and sacques, but cold fest, the numb sars, the reddened temples, the exposed neck will have their own story to tell. Then you won't wear flannel next to the akin. Why ! B cause your waist will took too large, and it is the style to be as near in shapeliness to that delightful and lovely insect, the wasp, as humanity can be forced. Do you

aches or panting, laboring hearts ? Strange, it PIXINGS.

really like to sobe and groan and to be laid aside every few days with agonizing head-

"When are you the happlest!" I asked a pretty young girl I know.
"When I can go to a big ball and be the
best-dressed girl there," she replied pro-

mptly.

"But how about partners!" I suggest-

"Oh, they do not bother me. I always

to it what cost ".
"Fixings," I was told, meant a protty pair of slippers, silken stockings, long Suede gives, a uig isn and a ribbon to reason it; on embroidered handkerohisi, lace for the neck and sleeves, and flowers and hairpins. All tre .sns.

these trifles cost money, and they must all be of the incest, or even the effect of the most costly toilet would be spolled.

TASTE IN DRESS.

Dress an average women in close fitting serge or quiet natural tinted tweed; give her a spotless linen collar and culls to match; take away chains and gewgaws, and say if she ever looked better unless it was in pink cut ton cambric on a summer's morning with a rose at her throat instead of a broach. Well built women will do well to rember this when they seek to cover themselves with ribbin braids and gimps, that serve only to frittaway the figure and are absolute death to the clear, fine outlines that should be followed with the greatest exactitude. After simplicity—a costly simplicity, if you will, or rather as a consequence of it-comes fresh ness, that most desirable quality which to woman's dress is much the same as a filr healthy skin to her face. To be simple, then to be fresh at every point, are two long step gained toward being well dressed. The third is a little longer and harder to take : it is to dress suitably, not only to your station and sge, but to your house. Take your complexion first. If you are fair, with blue eyes, then you can wear every shade of blue from szure down to violet; but if you have green, grey or brown eyes you will only create a discordancy if you suffer a morsel or blue near you. On the other hand, a per fectly fair, green eyed woman adds weirdness and charm to her fairness when she array herself in all the palor shades of green. For brunettes scarlet and amber, white and orange, though if there be the smallest time of amber in the skin, orange may only be ventured on at night. Some women who might come under the heading of blonds stand vivid yellows and cranges well, but they must have some color and a skin trans parently fair. But up to the age of 40, and sometimes beyond it, the typical healthy fresh-looking women is at her best in white and at her very worst in black.

RECIPES.

TO SIZE A FLOOR. The floor should be sized after it is stained not before. After the stain is quite dry or the floor put a pound of size in a basin with

GRIDDLED OYSTERS.

Wash quart of cysters and dry them by spreading on a towel. Have the griddle ho and put a bit of butter on it. Put the oys oyster over as it browns and serve bot or buttered toast.

BOILED OR STEAMED PUDDING. One cupful of beef suet chopped fine, o one-half cupful of butter, one cupful c molisses, two cupfuls of sweet milk, some baking powder in the flour; make it just i little thicker than pound cake; one cupiul o raisons, one cupful of currents or one cupfu of blackberry jam, one teaspoonful of allepice cleves, cinnamon, one nutmeg ; tie in a clot

Vinegar improves by keeping, therefore i Tea, coffee or cocoa are three admissabl best. A cup of thin cocoa, just warm, is more to be recommended between the exertions of singing than any alcoholic beverage.

Bail one pint of rich milk, add half a teacupful of butter, one teacupful of sugar and of sponge cake and bake ; cover with meringue and let it brown. Eat with lemon sauce.

BERKSHIRE COOKIES, Oue capful of molasses, a tempoonful of soda, dissolve in a half cupful of cold water, a despertapoonful of salt; a tablespoonful of melted butter, one dessertspoonful of ginger, flour enough to roll out to the thickness of an tnob. Bake in a quick oven for about ten minutes.

THE BRIDESMAID'S MUFF.

The flower muff carried by bridesmaids this winter in preference to the loose bouquet of cut flowers are very elegant and beautiful little affairs, costing \$16 when wrought of ordinary flowers, and increasing in price according to the rarity and quantity of the blossoms used. They are formed upon a frame like other flower pieces. covered with moss on the side tow rd dress and with a pretty arrangement of maiden har fern or rose leaves at either end to c notal the absence of the lining. At an early winter wedding in the chrysanthemum season some pretty and effective multi-were made of yellow and white ohrysanthemums, with a spray of roses and maiden hair tern for the center decoration. Now that the violet season may be said to have fair ly begun, the most beautiful muffs are viol-t muffs set in maiden hair fern with roses back of a color harmonizing or contrasting with the britesmaid's toilet for their decoration. These muffs are so ingeniously fashioned, even when wrought of fresh flowers, and not the creations of dried moss and artificial flowers sometimes supplied by the milliner in the place of the beautiful ephemeral work of the florist, that they furnish a very convenient recentacle for the lady's handkerchief and fau.—New York

THE EVILS OF CARPETS.

Nothing seems more certain than that carpets muse be generally discarded in a few years time. The continued ravages of the car, ot moth, which no means thus far discovered seem to succe afuly no means thus far discovered seem to succe atuly orrounwent has hastened the adoption of hard word floors, and matring for summer months. Individuals who are building houses for their own use are generally building them with substantial floors, which may be oiled, waxed or shellacked, and simply furnished afterwards with rugs, which my be readily taken up and thoroughly swept and shaken, and are therefore not liable to the objection against our pets that not liable to the objection against curpets that they retain the germs of diseases and conceal dust and even organic impurities of the atmosphere.

WESTPORT BAZAAR.

The following are the winning numbers at

the Westport bizzer:

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("Fixings," I was told, meant a pretty pair 17518, 19456, 19472, 19551, 19661, 19686, 19851.

The only reliable snake-charmer—Delirium

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH IN THE UNITED

HOFFMANNS' CATHOLIC DIRECTORY, the official Directory of the Church in the United States and Canada (Hoffmann Bros., Publishers, Milwaukee, Wis.), furnishes the following Summary of Statistics, showing the status of the Church in this country.

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DOMAIN OF PHYSICAL SCIENCE

Interesting Stories in Brief Space

and faded tones of color; dig gay Scotch plaids; fine smooth Henrietta cloths. Oh! tong.

Those Henrietta cloths in such soft pleasing colors were there. Those all woolare to be professed with the flogers, with pressure, farred to the silk wrap for they do not grow stringy nor shiny as quickly."

Low-grounded as a means of reflect from sorrow by a writer, who mentious a good woman whose surfices were there, who mentious a good woman whose surfices while a few months of her hard and of property as well. Trained to no work as a girl, she seemed helpless. But her little garden demanded attention, and her lesses and the property as well.

Chocolate Meringue Pudding. comp hed her to work with her hands. Here, occupation worked its marvels in recovering be-lith, contenument and a spirit of self-bely

> BEST TIME FOR EXCREISE -In order to be b neficial, exe ci-e should be taken when the system is sufficiently vig rous to be able to meet it, as is the case after a lapse of from two to four hours alter a moderate meal. If exercise be delayed till some degree of exhaustion from the want of food has accured, it speedily dissiputes the strength which remains, and impairs digestion enstead of promoting it. Early morning exerces has been favored, but it is as much to be reprobated as early mental or physical lab r, because at that time vitality is at its lowest cob, and needs stimulation rather than further depletion; certainly none but the gen-tlest exercise should be taken until the exhausted system has been supplied with abundant ngurishment

STATISTICS COMPILED BY ELECTRICITY. Electrical science seems to be branching out into new fields almost daily. One of the latest de-velopments to be explained and illustrated in electrical press is an electrical aid to the the electrical press is an electrical aid to the rapid compilation of statistics, now in use in the office of the Surgeon General, U.S. A. for compiling the army health statistics. The facts in the individual record are punched from uniformly printed recording cards, and the tabulation of these cards is entirely mechanical and electrical, the cards being run through a press and the resulting electrical connection theory. and the resulting electrical connection through the punched holes being recorded upon a series of counters arranged to register to ten thousand.

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Besides, the ecclesiastical laws lately passed Italy between the census, which is soon to be taken.

FAST VESSELS OF WAB.-The speed attained FAST VESSELS OF WAR.—The speed attained by the Vessevius has only been exceeded by the following small vessels:—A twin screw torpedo boat, built for the Italian Government by Yarrow & Co., with a deplacement of only 140 ft.; beam, 14 ft.; with which a speed of 25 knots was abtained ('he developed borse power not being given) The Court r, a greech torpedo boat, built by Thornycroft, of about 150 tons displacement; length, 1475 ft; beam, 145 ft.; draught, 5 ft; which in a trail trip developed displacement; length, 1475 to; beam, 145 ft.; draught, 5 ft; which ma trail trip developed 1.550 I. H. P., or 10 horse power to a ton of displacement, attained a speed of 26 knots per hour. And also a small torpedo boat for the Dutch Government, for which a speed of 27 knots per hour is claimed.

HYPNOTIZED BY THE PHONOGRAPH.—Dr. Pinel, of Paris, is band to have succeeded in hypnotizing several subjects by means of the phonograph. All the commands given through this channel were, he declares, as readily obeyed as those which he uttered directly, and "engges tions" of every possible fort were as effectually communicated through the medium of the made viva voce. The conclusion chine is if made viva voce. The conclusion which he deduces from his experiments is that the received theory of a magnetic current passing from the operator to the subject in entirely baseless, and that the real cause of the phenomena of hypothism is nervous derangement on the part of those subject to them.

DAKOTA'S TIN MINES,-"If you ever hear DAKOTA'S TIN MINES.—"If you ever hear any one say in the future that all the tin comes from Cornwall, England, just tell them that there is a country out West called Dakota that can give Cornwall cards and spades and best it said Capitalu M. C. Conners in Chicago a familiary ago. Captain Captain Chicago a familiary ago. Captain Captain Chicago a familiary ago. Captain Chicago a familiary ago. Captain Chicago a fami 4 18 18 18 18 18

he is in Chicago to buy mining machinery. The Captain says the mining of tin is destined to be one of the greatest industries of the country.

We pay, "said he, "\$8,000,000 yearly to foreign countries for tin, while the Black Hills contain not only enough for home consumption, Relief From Sorrow.—Gardening is recom-but to supply the world. Tin was first discov-mented as a means of relief from sorrow by a ered in Dakota about six years ago. The Boapure tim. This we do now, but with the ma-chinery I am buying we can have an output of 5.000 tons a day.

> THE SUOTCH CATHOLIC BISHOPS AND THE HOLY SEE.

> An address in Latin, of which the following is a translation, has been presented by the Scotch Carbolic Bishops to his Holmess Pope

Ten months ago the clergy and people of the Scotch Courch approached the feet of your Holiness and expressed the feeling of joy which they experienced on the fiftieth anniversary of your ordination to the priesthood. But a weighty sorrow soon succeeded our joy. For since that time the sub-alpine power which eighteen years before impionly seized the Pontifical States has begun to become more and more aggressive from day to day, has drawn more ely there bonds of slavery in which it cru-lly bound the Vicar of Christ, and has passed most iniquitous laws bostile to the Italian clergy as well as to the liberty of the Church. We, therefore, the Archbishops and bishops of Scotland, publicly declare that the supreme

Pontiff, on whom Christ our Lord conferred a primacy of jurisdiction over kings as well as primacy of jurisdiction over kings as well as over their subjects, out to be subject to no civil power, and that an earthly sovereignty was given to him by God in order that he might be able to discharge freely the office of Supreme Pastor. Hence it is greatly to be regretted that men should be found to lay sacreligious hands on that region which the Roman Pontiffs have held under their sway from the most are have held under their sway from the most anciant times; nor are they at all to be listened to who saters that such an impious occupation can be tolerated consistently with the preservation

encroach upon the rights of the clerky who have merited well of Italy, and claim for the civil power authority to mix itself up in affairs which belong altogether to the spiritual domain. God grant that these most iniquitous laws may not result in present injury to religion, and that this frightful evil may not be increased by be-

oming lasting.

But, relying on the Divine promises, we have Roman Church amidst the hearty approval of all men of good will; and that this may tak-place whilst you are happily reign ng is our

place whilst you are happily reign ng is our earnest prayer to God, the Author of every gift, in Whose hands are the hearts of kings.

Meanwhile, prostrate at the fact of your H. liness, we humbly beg the Apostolie Benediction for ourselves, and also for our clergy and the people committed to our care.

† WILLIAM, Archbishop of St. Andrew's and Edinburgh.

Edinburgh. CHARLES, Archbishop of Glasgow. JOHN, Bishop of Abrideen.
JOHN. Bishop of Galloway.
Angus, Bishop of Argyll and the Isles.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

T. S. REDEMPTEUR, CO VAUDREUIL. At a meeting of the Council of T. S. Re dempteur held on the 4 h, instant, in their public hall. John McOabe, E q., J P. was re-elected Mayor of said Council for the eighth term, and Mr. Joseph Laframboise was re-engaged Secretary Treasurer.

____ Surest way to secure a woman's heart—At A law seldom subject to appeal—Mother with aromatic apices. Now we know why a medical college,

VARIOUS MATTERS.

INTERESTING STEMS FROM DIFFERENT PARTS THE WORLD.

A curiosity in Wallingford, Conn., is a dog with three tails.

Madrid theatres are allowed by law to use only the electric light.

There are more than 4,000 people in the United States who are over 100 years of age. The slot device for energing pennics, nickles, dimes and quarters originated in

Eugland. The angual income of the population of the United Kingdom is estimated at £1 200,000,-

The Arctic whaling season for 1888, which is about over, resulted in a cutch of 164 whales, against 293 last year.

The cheapest Christmas present sold by one jeweler in New York city cost eight onte; the most expensive cost \$50,000.

A musical manuscript of M zert was sold lew weeks ago in Berlin for 555 marks, and letter from Lessing for 500 marks. It is said that after fifteen or twenty more

interments are allowed in Westmiester abbov. the room will be all occupied.

The Eskimos are naming their children after "By Thunder," "Go to Halifax" and other expressions used by English sailors. Philadelphia has 847,000 people and 179, houses, while New York, with 1,200 000 in-habitants, is said to have but \$2,000 houses.

The water is colder at the bottom than at the surface. In many bays on the coast of Norway the water often freezes at the bottom before it does above.

In the single industry of iron and steel in the United States 37,750 men are employed. who receive every two weeks \$939,500 in wages, or \$23 487 500 a year.

An alum mine has been discovered in Utah. It yields 80 to 96 per cent, pure alum, which can be extraced by simply placing the crude material in boiling water.

An Hoglish joker took down the calender in a business office, and hung up one two years old. Dates for important papers were

taken from it, and a loss of \$30,000 was the result. . The latest of the coal supply of the world gives us fuel for the next 800 years, by which

time some genius will have invented a way to make one corncob heat a big house for a wook.

TWO LUCKY DAYTON BOYS DREW £15.000.

Two of the luckiest young men in the city of Dayton are Edmond C. and George C Athert, who held the one-twentieth of ticket No 56 621, which drew the first capital prize of \$300 000 in the November drawing of the Louisania State Lottery. George is eighteen and works at the shop of the National Cash Register company, while Edmond is twenty and at stoddard's Machine shop. Both are honest and hard working. Their father, Casper Albert, a respectable barber, died several years ago, and they have had hard and uphill work, assisting their widowed mother to support the family. They now own their cary cottage home on Maple street, and the I fo the prize they have won has given them places them in comfortable olroumstances. Dayton (Ohio) Democrat, Dec. 6:h.

Subject to blues-The sky.

Old Neptune commands the most formidable body of white caps extant. A bird on a sold hat is worth two in a milliner's anoworse.

HOMELY PHILOSOPHY.

The ring of coin is often the knell of friend-

Insincerity is often mistaken for a lack of

Adversity undermines many a structure of

prosperity. They never need fear a fall who never scale the heights.

He who wirely uses his wealth need not leave it for his tombatene. True genius lurketh under cover, while arre

sance stalks abroad in the full light of day. The sight if a man's money is oftimes the antidote for the odor of a very bad character.

Prosperity awaits all men, and even pursues some, but it is never fund in the haunts of If you would avoid the suspicions of your neighbors never carry your molasses in a demi-

The wisest fish long escapes the most dauge-rous hooks and is finally caught with a bent-up

The most wouderful work of God is man but brand him standerer and God will disown

The ambition of youth looks forward to the triumphs of age, while stated age turns back a wistful eye. Ing the rosy path of youth, It is well the book of life is opened to us page by page. Were all the hard lines hared at once

the task would be too hard to master. Not only should carless statements regarding our neighbors be ignored, but facts themselves should be often subdued in the interest of right thinking and fairness to our fellows. - Arkansau Traveller.

FACTS, FUN AND FANCY.

Something you can't see through-A glass

Very few persons can hold their own on their first sea voyage. Explorer Stanley seems to be a good deal like

woman's pocket-hard to find, If Utah comes into the Union she will probably be called The Matrimonial State.

Miss B-"Do you play Handel?" Mr. C.
"Do you take me for an organ grinder?" The Utes threaten to make mince meat of the Piutes. Then we shall hear of the mince-

Sumebody has invented a "waist attachment," but the girls say the right arm will never go out of general use.

Blicks—" Hello, Jinks, glad to see you as the club once more Wife gone away, eh?" Jinks—" No; she's got back." Singerly-"Jawkins, did you ever hear me

Jawkins-" No, nor within a mile of any other "Don't you think it extravagant, Henry, to pay 10 guineas for a diamond ring for our wife?" "Not at all; you seem to forg now

much I shall save on her glove bill." Colonel Kentuck—"Dr. Highfee says I've water on the lungs." Mrs. Col. Kentuck—" Why, Colonel, he must be mistaken; I've never seen you drink water in all my life."

What is the difference between two sleepy young ladies and one wideawake one, seated near one another in church? The two close their eyes and the one eyes their clothes. Miss Wabash -" Didn't Mr. Waldo say to

you as I entered the parlour last night, Clars, is that the beautiful Miss Wabash?" Clars,—"Yes, dear, with the accent on the 'that'"

Emma (to her intended) —" Just think Albert, Judge So and so proposed to me yesterday." Albert —" What did you say to him?" "I told him that I was very sorry, but that I was already engaged."

Foreigners generalty speak with a foreign accent. A corpentor with a broad-axe sent. A writer of plays with a four or five accessent. An Indian with a little-axe-sent (toma-hawk). And a butcher with a meat-axe-sent.

An austere-look ng lady walked into afu rier's recently, and said to the yellow-headed clerk—"I would like to get a must" "What fur ?" demanded the clerk. "To keep my hands

warm, you simpering idiot, "exclaimed the lady. That is quite an excusable slip of the tongue Federation meeting the other evening. he said, referring to Canada, "has completed her twenty-first year; she has attained to her manhood.

A PUDDING IN FIVE MINUTES.

Here's a good "sudden visitation" pudding. It is made in five minutes. Crumble about 10 ounces of stale bread and mix into it 6 onnees of augar, a little grated nutmeg, cinnamon and citron peel, the yolkes of three eggs, and a tea-cupfur of oream or boiled rich milk, into which Latter put a lump of butter the size of an egg.
After it is well-benten together put it into a
tart dish and over the top place a layer of any
nice preserved fruit you may chance to have by
you. Add a wineglass full of rum. It takes about half an hour to bake, and is really a moss delicious and refined little pudding .- [Irish Times.

GRAINS OF GOLD.

Every ladder has a top round to it. Try to see yourself through the eyes of those

around vou. A broken friendship may be soldered, but never will be sound.

Keep all thy thoughts on purest themes, keep from thine eyes the motes and beams. Labor to keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial fire called conscience.

Humanity is never so beautiful as when praying for forgiveness, or else forgiving another. His heart was as great as the world but there was no room in it to hold the memory of a

Be always at leisure to do good; never make business an excuse to deny the offices of hrman-

Many men have just enough faith to make them miserable, but not enough to make them bopeful.

Not to enjoy one's youth, when one is young, is to imitate the miser who starves beside his treasures.

It is the strongest possible argument to our immortality that nine of every ten human beings believe in it.

Never fear to bring the sublimest motive to the smallest duty, and the most infinite cons-fort to the smallest trouble.

Contentment is a pearl of great price, and whoever procures it at the expense of ten thousand desires make a wise and happy purchase. Kind words, kind looks, kind acts and warm hand shakes—these are the secondary means of grace when men are in trouble, and are fighting

their unseen battles. FITS, All Fits stopped free by Dr Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits after first day's use. Marvelous cure. Treatise and \$2.00 trial battle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline. 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa,

The minister who divides his discourse into many heads will find it difficult to procure

attentive cars for all of them. Cowper says that "the tear that is wiped with address may be followed perhaps, by a smile." If it is woman's tear the perhaps is: unnecessary-you can always dry it with a

dress. While reading a few chapters of Noah Webster's entertaining novel, we learned that when they embels a men they fill him up