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Sit like his grandsire cut in alabaster?"

Or let his hair grow rusty, scant and thin,
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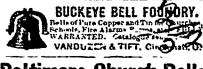
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THE silence of the soul speaks to God .-

THE body is a tent in which our existence is encamped.

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THE highest success, like the highest mountain, has it crown beyond the clouds.

Francis C Sparhark.

"FOLKS as have no mind to be of use, have allays the luck to be out o' the road, when there's anything to be done."—Geo. Eliot

How happy shall I be in the full desire— O'how happy in the full experience—of the grace and power of Christ!—Rw. T. Adams. RRFLECT upon your present blessings, of

which every man has many, not on your past misfortunes, of which all men have some.— Dickens.

WHEN I endeavour to contemplate the One Elernal Glory, it resolves into Three; when I would gaze upon the Three, they blend into One.—St. Gregory Nazianzen.

WE recently heard the remark that "the gospel should be run on business principles." How would it do to reverse it and say that business should be transacted on gospel prin-

Our harp-notes should be sweeter, our trum-pet notes more clear, Our anthems ring out so grandly that all the world must hear!

Oh, royal be our music, for who has cause to sing
Like the chorus of redeemed ones, the chil-

dren of the King!

GREAT thoughts belong only and truly to him whose mind can hold them. No matter who first put them in words, if they come to a soul and fill it they belong to it whether they floated on the voice of others or on the wings of silence and the night-

EVEN He that died for us upon the cins EVEN He that dien for us upon the closs, in the last hour, in the unutterable agony of his death, was mindful of his mother, as if to teach us that her holy love should be our last worldly thought—the last point of each from which the soul should take its flight for

In the noise and tumult of the world, where every life is invaded and encroached upon by the "pride of man" and the "strike of tongues," we wrap around us the robe of God's eternal mercy in Christ Jesus, and look out undaunted upon the danger that cannot harm us there.—Philips Brook.

IT is narrated of the great sculptor, Michael Angelo, that when at work he wore over his forehead, fastended on his artist's cap, a lighted candle, in order that no shadow of himself should fall upon his work! It was a beautiful custom, and spoke a more eloquent lesion than he knew! For the shadows that fall on our work, how often they fall from ourselves!

THE bright spots of a man's life are few enough, without blotting them out, and since, for a moment of mirth, we have an hour of sadness, it were a sorry policy to diminish the few rays that illumine our chequered em-tence. Life is an April day—sunshine and the few rays that flumine our chequered entence. Life is an April day—sunshine and showers. The heart, like the earth, wold-cease to yield good fruit, were it not watered by the fears of sensibility; and the fruit would be worthless, but for the sunshine of

DR DUFF said, in 1829, as he was jet leaving for India, "There was a time when I had no care or concern for the heather. That was a time when I had no care or cor-cern for my own soul. When, by the gree of God, I was led to care for my own soal, then it was I began to care for the heathm abroad. In my closet, on bended knees, I then said to God, 'O Lord! Thou knower that salver and gold to give to this cause I have none. What I have I give to Thee. I offer Thee myself. Wilt Thou accept the gift?" Such consecration on the part of all who love the Saviour would inaugurate a religious revolution.

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Dr. R. V Pierck. Dear Sir.— Last fall my duriter was in a decline, and everyhedy thought she was going into the consumption. I got for slightly dyour "Favourite Prescription," and the unsuled hims. MARY HISSON, Of all druggists.

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