

LET us anchor our hearts in
Presumption is the daughter of
ance.—Rivarol.

THE great want in modern pi-
real, deep, vigorous, inward, rep-
—Faber.

SEE how all is sad and cold and
tastants! It is a long winter. W
is cheerful, joyous, and consoling.
A. R. S.

THE fewer wants one has, the f-
he be to do whatever duty com-
and the less will he have in in-
crises to listen to the suggestions of
ity.

In cases of doubtful morality it
to say, "Is there any harm in doi-
This question may sometimes be
swered by asking ourselves anot-

There never did, and there never
 exist anything permanently noble
 in the character which is a

The consciousness of being loved
the keenest pang, even at the m

The work which God has given is to amend whatever is amiss in natural disposition—that is, what I have me do; correct my faults, my thoughts and desires, become patient, more meek and lowly of

Making people happy is neither an unimportant nor a hard good nature as one of the fruits of true Christianity, so the making of people round about as one of the best manifestations of Christian disposition which we commanded to wear as a garment.

In the middle ages, on the day monk, his plate was placed on at every meal for a month. The amount of food was put upon it was distributed to the poor, who were exhorted to pray for the repose of the departed monk.

"Revealed" truths have the probabilities—they are faithless and it is which makes the merit. But we are led to them by luminous roads, by the word of the witnesses to that word. His mission to the traffic of faith is and reasonable obedience."

That heart where selfishness no place and raised no throne recognize its ugly presence where

spirit was held in often times to be conscious of the hurking down of the breasts of other men, so kind as to know each other in their hidden every day, when virtue is more blind.—*DeQuans*.

THAT times a county, ten times a possessor of so much wealth, in many persons, minister of so many evils, and so on; nevertheless, he tipsily himself as he will, is not sufficient to lay him low. But this is not of; and in that infinite argument that our vanity picture it never occurs to him to measure by his coffin, which is yet the cost standard.—*Boswell*.

A good character is to a what a firm foundation is to the proposes to erect a building of build safely, and as all who have confidence in its solidity hand will never be wanted. A single part of this be defective on hazard, and doubting a and ten to one it will tumble and mingle all that was built in ruins.

Fortune is like a good sword seems to encounter a timid, There is no honor in a victory there is no danger, and it is that the mind is tried and put to the test, and often blessings seem to mind us of our duty and the goodness of God. The good sword teaches others to

GOETHE said that the homeless life was sometimes oppressive because there must be a period when progress was impossible, reassured on this point when to the stars. The poet felt that such depths of space could not be reached at intellectual distances could out-travel. In the said said, "Two things fill me with awe—the moral law and heavens."—*John Weiss.*

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The propriety of observest possible reverence in

attends a sick-call is necessary on such occasions, to see that the air of cleanliness around the death, and that the priest should be able to give the last rites.

cover. A wax candle, a small quantity of water for ablutions, should also be at hand. These are simple things, and yet, strange to say, there was no regard for numbers of instances, when a man arrived, it is too often all confusion, no preparation having been made beforehand, so that the poorest can provide the things required, and, to say the least, disrespectful in the presence of Holies not to do so. I have seen all sorts of preparations for distinguished friends, but when Lord comes he is treated with contempt.

“I don't want the best of Boston.”

Is what a lady of Boston said when her husband when he brought her to a new medicine to cure her of a neuralgia which had plagued her for fourteen years. At thereafter, it was administered, and such good results that she used until cured, and was as well as the best families in her country. Her regular family medicine is *Hop Bitters*.—*Standard*

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