

.....The HOME CIRCLE

HIDDEN THINGS.

There are sorrows we never mention, And tears we must shed alone. Loving hearts that will break in silence, With never a sigh or moan.

WHOLESONE RESTRAINTS.

We are living in a time when there is imperative need of a revival of regard for the law of God. The mass of our citizenship were never more disposed to exalt their own wills to the place which belongs alone to the will of God than they are at the present time.

THE SISTERS.

She wrote, dear child, from London, To her sister at St. Luke,— The merry, madcap Alice, To the Novice at St. Luke: 'I have just been to the Palace, With a Duchess, and a Duke.'

THE BUSY WOMAN'S PERIL.

There is a peril which menaces the so-called business woman—she who enters the world to wrest from it her living, to gratify her ambition or give expression to her talent.

TO A POET PRIEST.

The Sun, of Baltimore, prints the following tribute to Rev. John B. Tabb: Painters of miniatures We wear against the heart, Maker of images With which we would not part.

THE BETTER THINGS OF LIFE.

'Tis better to speak kindly words, 'Tis better to do kindly deeds, 'Tis better to know That the seed you may sow Will blossom as flowers, not weeds.

wardrobe on strictly practical lines, averting she has no time for "frivolous." Very early in her business career she learns the necessity of self-repression. She must be grave when she would prefer to smile; dry-eyed though tears are under her eyelids.

act by the newest laws of his favorite degenerate, but never by the primeval tests of God. In that book are many words into which one felt that Mrs. Craigie had woven the very threads of her own life.

REMINISCENCES OF MRS. H. H. CRAIGIE, THE NOVELIST. An evidently intimate friend of the lamented Mrs. Craigie (John Oliver Hobbes), writes of this eminent author and most devoted Catholic as follows, in the London Tablet of August 18:

Skin Troubles of Babyhood

AND HOW PROMPTLY THEY ARE OVERCOME BY THE USE OF

Dr. Chase's OINTMENT

Your family doctor will explain to you, if you ask him, the mission of the pores of the skin, and will tell you of the dangers of using pore-clogging powders for the chafings and irritations to which babies are subject.

Life has many sides and a one-sided development distorts our perspective. It has been truly said that woman cannot separate her business life from her other existence as successfully as men; so that as she acquires the ways of the world, they permeate her whole character.

Let her surround herself with books and pictures and plants, and resist, with all her might, the encroachments of the hard and cold and over-practical side of life.—Selected.

Though her words had immediate success with the critics, Mrs. Craigie kept her head—the head, by the way, that was very like Josephine's, in the most beautiful of her portraits. She was humble enough to be encouraged by any real recognition of her aims, if in quarters which advanced her interests little enough in the technical literary world.

Other sayings contained in Mrs. Craigie's books seem appropriately to come back to the mind to-day. There was that little thrust at our opponents which she achieved when she wrote: "I know the case against Rome by heart; and from its accusers I have learnt its defence."

God can work by the feeblest means. A tallow candle fired from a rifle will go through a door; the penetrating power is not in the candle, but in the force behind it.

FATHER Koenig's NERVE TONIC

Was In Untold Misery.

I should have written before now about this precious Fessor Koenig's Nerve Tonic, but I thought I would first see what effect it would have. I have used only one bottle this time and am happy to state that I have improved wonderfully.

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