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The most critical period in a woman's life may be properly called "Bioscoming Time" it is the period when she blossoms from girthood into womanhood.

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Mrs. Anna. Virich, of Rim Freek. Buffalo Co. Neb. write: "I was under doctors' care week that I could sit up in bed only a few moments. I commenced laking Dr. Fierce's Fave world: Freet/pilon and when I had taken uneventure to the property of the propert

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ties of sin. He assures them that whatsoever they lone on earth, shall be loosed in Heaven: therefore, they can remove all the fetters of sin from the soul. They can open the pilson doors of sin, and render the soul free again. This platinly implies the power of remitting all the penalties attached to sin. because as long as any puntshment remains the soul is not altogether liberated. Then how slighticant ne words said to St. Peter.— I will give to thee the keys of the kingdom of Heaven. If we word said to St. Peter.— I will give to thee the keys of the kingdom of Heaven, given to the chief of the Apostes, signify, therefore, the power of admission to Heaven. And this power neessarily implies the power of remitting sin with all its consequences, and all its penalties, whether etermal or temporal; because only in this way can admission to Heaven be siven.

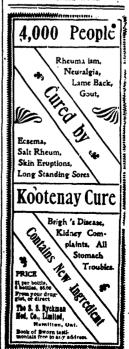
The Apostes understood their power in this sense, as their words and actions plainly show. Let a man so look upon us, says St. Paul, as the ministers of Christ. The minister of a king can, as we have seen in the case of the Minister of Justice, canced a death sentence, and substitute in its plan. a longer or shorter term of imprisonment. He can then shorten this term of imprisonment, or wipe it out altogether. So the Ministers of Christ can deliver the shner from death, and also shridge or cancel adorgether thist debt of temporary punishment which remains after the sinner is reconciled to God."

We have a strikking linitance of the exercise of this power by St. Paul in the case of a member of his flock at Corinth, who was guilty of a most scandalous and aboundable crime. Blurning with seal, the great Apostle of the Nations inflicted an exemplary punishment on the scandal-river. But, learing soon afterward of his grief and contrition, the great about of the prevance of the word of his pried and contrition, the great about of the prevance of the summer of the flows to the proposed of the summer of the summer of the store of the word; have a summer of the summer

the same firstering doubths, which all ach is almost the shire and promotes the universal search is almost to the kines and promotes the universal search is almost the universal search in an interest product any remission of the temporal puntshment due to sine an integrated through an Indulyshere the shire mine the second property or character of his neighbor, unjusted whether done to the person, property or character of his neighbor, as far as her in his power, and then be troubled to his offended God by a few or character of his neighbor, as far as her in his lower, and then be troubled to his offended God by a heavily of the second and the eternal punishment which mertal sin deserves is cancelled. Then the church takes the position by the hand, and easy. You are now the friend of God, but some softeration still remains to be rendered. Heing forth fruits worthy of penance. You have shined through sensitive the power of the sense of the se

HARDY LABORERS.

For the life of the Trappist monk is no idle dream. He is the hardest laborer one can inagine. As I stroil about the farms and plantations I set monks gathering frapes, drawing water, wheeling huge barrows of vegetables, directing the laborers in the vineyard, planting, hoeing, destroying weeds, triming flower beds, tolling weeds. vineyard, planting, hoeling, destroying weeds, trimming flower beds, toiling in the distillery, carpentering, bottling wine-doing a thousand things. Generally they are clad in sober brown or white habits, with hoods, stout boots, and big straw hats. But sometimes when their labors are very menial, they cover themselves up in a sort of loose thouse, such as a butcher might wear.—From the "London World."



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To preach to sufferent one needs to
have suffered obself

No house goes well unless the infatress is early in the morning

The extreme of human emotion are
not so for apart as they seem.

The essence of knowledge is, having
it, to apply it, not having it, to confast your ignorance.

No one can be altogether wretched
for long together who has the charge
of a healthy, happy, loving fittle
child.

Heaven leaves a touch of the angel
in all little children, to reward those
the sufference of the sufference of the
house them, in whom they may safely
trust.

We unto every slanderer and backbiter, who heapen hy riches, and pepareth the same for the time to come.
Waste not they substance profusely
lot, the profuse are brethren of the
devits, and the earl was ungrateful
unito his Lord.

A perfect love, even when lost, is
still an eternal possession—a pain so
sacred that its deep peace often grows
into an absolute content.

It is one of the greatest of mysteries
—the influence one human being has
over another. Oftener than not because of extreme dissimilarity.

Be constant in prayer, and give aims;
and what good ye have sent before
your soois, ye shall find it with God,
surely God secth that which ye do,
without away man is deeply attached to a
most children.

It is the property of all true knowledge, especially spiritud it, to enlarge
the soul by filling it, to enlarge the
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little and the view will be a fifty, it has a
finct greater value at twenty-five.

A man may do very well with a very

A man may do very well with a very little knowledge, and scarce be found out in mixed company; everybody is so much more ready to produce his own than to call for a display of your acquisitions.—C. Lamb.

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Let us do our duty and pray that
we may do our duty here, now, today; not in drampy sweetness, but in
active energy; not in the green ossis
of the future, but in the duty descrit
of the present; not in the imagnisation
of otherwhere, but in the realities of
now.

CLAIMS AS BOYS MAKE THEM.

If a boy broke his head or tore his clothes while climbing an oronard wall to steal fruit (says a writer in "Chume") would he be Justified in still, the world he be Justified in still, the open of the wall for damages? This question, submitted by a youthful currespondent to the drive of a leading newspaper, has often been quoted as a specimen of unparalleled impudence, but it land really an isolated as a specimen of unparalleled impudence, but it land really an isolated example. Some school boys are as liable to catch the compensation feven as their elders are, and they don't seem to attick at trilies when making their claims. It is hard to understand they don't seem to attick at trilies when making their claims. It is hard to understand they be understand the proper trinks to cut the hair of a schoolary under the proper trinks to cut the hair of a schoolary under the contrary. A new you at a big school went to the local hairleessee's, and received such a prison crop that its glossy hat feet his eyes, and tickled the end of his noss. The barler chuckled as he prison crop that its glossy hat feet his eyes, and tickled the end of his noss. The barler chuckled and dirty, custed into the seloon and indignantly demanded a five-pound note as compensation. "You shaved my head of the proper trinks as oc lose that I couldn't keep my hat on, and it been into the river just as loc days school kids were marching past, he spluttered. "A nice idiot you've made of me, you son of a haltcush in The fellows grinned like snything, and wanted to know if the warders bad been kind to me, and whethen I took eat with my skilly. I'll have a new hat, a new collar, and five pounds for hose of dignity, if you please." But the harter wouldn't admit this liability, and the school-boy revoured neither hat nor money. After siving an entertainment in a certain school, a continuence was accosed by a fernet-eyed youngster, was accosed by a fernet-eyed youngster, was cooked by a fernet-eyed youngster, and proper shad in the hart's what I'm rumbli

