CONDUCTED BY HELENE.

True Witness Beauty Patterns



A SMART CIPT-A-WAY COAT

5. Ladies' Cut-a-way Coat.—
n sizes 32 to 42 inches bust
re. The 36 inch size will re2 3-4 yards of 44-inch mate-Cut-a-way coats are undoubt-the naode of the moment. This one in tan covert cloth is unusually modish and becoming. The notched collar is of brown velvet.

The pattern will be mailed to any address on the receipt of 10 cents in close of the content of the con

PATTERN COUPON. Please send the above-mantioned pattern as per directions given

BEALTS

This is the season of the year when This is the season of the year when the girl who has a shapely, stender waist revels in the dazzling array of belts and girdles which the counters of the big shops display to tempt her from the path of economy and self-denial.

Because the fashions of the momentum the property of most conveyed designs in

Because the fashions of the moment permit of most gorgeous designs in the matter of the smaller accessories of the feminine toilet it is not to be wondered at that anything to fit about the waist should be of the most ornate description. And to such an extent has this been carried that ever the halfs work with the that even the belts worm with the simplest of shirt waists and tailored sin/plest of shirt wasts and tailored skirts are exceedingly claborate. Of these morning belts, as they are termed by the glib-tongued shop wo-man, there are many that appeal strongly to the tailor-made girl who strongly to the tailor-made girl who likes to have everything that she wears to match in color or tone. For the brown senge or mohair checked or striped skirt there are broad belts of alligator or a kindred rough pelt, with large buckles and back supports of brown and gold metal, pounded to represent a crinkled or rough surface. To accompany dark blue or green skirts or suits there are fine soft kids, with metal buckles set with clever imidalions of emeralds or amethysts, and for tan costumes are natural colored grashin belts, with self buckles, which, while the plain-est of all, are so perfectly finished that they are immensely smart.

est of all, are so perfectly finished that they are immensely smart.

Cloth of gold and silver is used for many of the simplest belts. These are among the least expensive of this autumn novefties, as any girl who can sew neatly may make one for herself out of an eighth of a yard of the material, thining it, of course, with gold or silver satin and joining the ends with a buckle of matching metal that can searcely be too ornate.

It is quite possible to decorate the cloth of gold or silver helts most attractively if the amateur accessory maker understands the art of apmaker understands the art of applique work, for there are any number of scraps of oriental embroidery to be picked up at the bargain counters which show wonderful bits of colors in their flowers or metallions. These are to be cut away from the ground work and appliqued on the bullion cloth with thread of a contrasting metal tint.

trasting metal tint.

Silk elastic has for some time been a favorite belting and still continues to be fashiomable. In black it is used chiefly as a foundation for steel nailheads, which are arranged in innumerable attractive designs, usually of the conventional sort, and in many instances in the Greek key pattern now to be faund on decorations of every imaginable description.

Black satin belts are to be found in every imaginable shape. Some of them are straight and wide and heavily embroidered in self or colored silk, others are studded or thickly

jetted, and many are soutache braided. Their buckles and back supports are often wholly of cut jet or they are of rhinestone, but singularly enough few of them have metal ornaments of a very elaborate description. This rule, however, does not apply to the immensely wide black satin girdles which help to give the short-waisted effect to some of last-vear's gowns, for these are often fastened with immense cabachons that fairly glisten with "jewels" set in gold, silver or gun metal or of handpainted porcelain, jewel framed.

To smarten up a simple afternoon house gown, there is nothing better than a wide girdle or belt of ornate design. These are made of brocaded satins and silks, showing vividly colored designs on pale grounds, and they fasten with these coeffices with

ored designs on pale grounds, and they fasten with huge rosetten, with "jewel" cabachon centres. In this class there are numerous attractive black silk girdles braided and embroidered in gold or silver butter-flies and closing with matching buckles, but none of these are quite so alluring as those to be worn with linguing house feet by the control of the second silver in the second si lingerie house frocks by matrons and at part es by girls not yet "intro-duced." These are chiefly developed in white satia thickly spangled with gold or silver, although some of them have pearl beading put on as them have pearl beading put on as are the jets and the nailheads applied to black satin and silk elastic, while

to black satin and silk efastic, while others are gold and silver bullion embroidered in flowers and butterflies. A triumph in the belt line, and one that is not so perishable as it seems at first glance, is developed in point de Venise lace shaped into a girdle deeply pointed at the front and back and mounted over a white chiffon and mounted over a white chiffon lin ng having edges bound with the finest of white wire. Of course, this belt will not stand over the belt will not stand any strain, but then it is only intended to be worn with a simple chiffon dancing frock and to which it will certainly add the least touch of smartness

FADS IN JEWELRY

One of the latest Parisian fancies in jewels to be taken up by the smart London women is a corsage garniture of a fish-net material set with diamonds, the whole forming a brilliant drapery. The fishnet is filet work of exceedingly fine gold threads, the meshes formed of diamonds. The drapery covers the charlety covers the charle drapery covers the shoulders droops several inches. It is entirely by hand.

Mrs. Cavendish-Bentinck, of

don, a sister of Mrs. Ogden Mills, wore this sort of a diamond mesh work on the corsage of a royal blue robb, and Mrs. Edward Ward, a recent bride, wore a similar net of diamonds over a clinging black sating Lady Cawley Lady Camden was in a pink robe having the diamond-meshed net, and in each case two large diamond tassels and diamond-set cords fastened the jeweled orna-

The inverted tiara is another little fad in jewels. This is a straight band front from which jeweled points descend, disappearing in the coffure. The Duchess of Rutland has now a new pattern in diadems. In this in-stance it is a pointed crown of stance it is a pointed crown of wheat ears meeting in the front Queen Alexandra lately wore a similar coiffun ornament, but with a diamond thistle rising from the centre. The result was splendidly offective

KITCHEN INFORMATION FOR THE THRIFTY HOUSEWIFE.

Here are answers to every "how auch" question that can arise on much'

much" question that can arise on baking day:
One cup of sugar will sweeten one quart of any mixture to be served chilled or frozen.
One teaspoon of extract will flavor one quart of custard or pudding.
One tablespoonful of extract will flavor one quart of mixture to be

One level teaspoon of salt will sea-

one level teaspoon of salt will season one quart of soup, sauce or vegetables.

The ordinary French dressing (three tablespoons soil, one and one-half tablespoon winegar, one-fourth level teaspoon salt, one-eighth level teaspoon popper), will moisten one pint of salad.

One tablespoon of water or milk should be allowed for each egg in an omelet.

Allow four eggs to each quart of

Allow four eggs to each quart of milk in making cup custards.

Allow from four to six eggs to each quart of milk in making a custard to be turned from the mold.

Rice will absorb three times its measire of water and a larger quantity of milk or stock.

One ounce of butter and one-half ounce of flour are used to thicken one cup of liquid in making a sauce.

Allow two level teaspoons of baking powder to each cup of flour when me oggs are used. no eggs are used.

THREE NEW IDEAS.

Very pretty negligees of kimomo shape are developed of black or white coin-spotted foulard silk, with border bands of ligght blue, emerald green or cerise taffeta, or of wide ribbon divided through the center, the cut edge run on to the edge of the garment and then turned backward, so that the selvage edge will supply a finishing on the upper side. When these negligees are intended solely for use in sleeping cars they are provided with deep attached hoods to be drawn over the head when going to and from the dressing room, and with small bags about the size of those carried to the theatre, which are designed to hold the purse and any other valuable of small size.

For early autumn use there is no-

thing that will prove more service-able than a simple cape of broad-cloth or serge. The smartest of these are in white, cut very long and wide, similar to an American army officer's cape and finished all round with a broad tailored hem. There is no lining, but the practical hood is faced with white liberty satin and a scarf of the same material, which knots at the throat, has fringed ends of white silk or gold bullion. Sithe scarp with pure only of, if preferred, kerosene. An excellent shampoo is made from five cents' worth of quillia bark. Bruise it irist with a flat-iron, pour boiling water on it, leave it for a few minutes, stir well, and strain. Pour ano her pitcher of waters the back code. of white silk or gold bullion. Si- pitcher of water on the bark and remilar capes in black or indigo blue peat the process. Wash your hair patcher of water on the bank and re-peat the process. Wash your hair in the first water, rinse in the se-cond and then dry in the ordinary way. Shampooed in this way there is no danger of one's hair feeling sticky afterwards, as there might if soon were used. (There is also believe milar capes in black or indigo blue have hoods lined with cherry colored sattin and gold clasps at the throat. When the hood is omitted, as is sometimes the case, there is a high turnover collar of the material, gold embroidered and joining with bullion braid straps and buttons.

One of the smartest little afternoon house frocks imaginable is in one piece, but built in two—a short-waisted, almost tight-fitting tittle bodice which blouses ever so slightly in front, and a gored demi-trained skirt. These join just above the waist in a welt seam and are abso.

skart. These join just above the waist in a welt seam and are absolutely plain, save for the collar, wide-pointed revers and cuffs of printed cretonne on the blouse, which opens at the throat over a tucked net chemisette. Have patch cretonne pookets are attached to the skirt just below the him. Almost any ameteur ets are attached to the skirt just below the hip. Almost any amateur
dressmaker could make such a frock
with the aid of a good skirt and
waist pattern, in addition to a dummy upon which to fit the garments
before joining them.

When milk has been burned, pour
it at once into a richer and stead

it at once into a picher and stand it in a basin of cold water until it is cool, when it will be found to be quite free from the burned smell and taste. Also when anything has burned in the double boiler, instead of replemishing the steamer part with hot water, use cold for the same effect.

IMPATIENT SUSIE.

"Oh, I can't thread this needle, ma,"
Was little Susie's cry:
"Just as the thread is going through.
The needle winks its eye."
—October Woman's Home Companion

HEAD CHEESE.

black liberty satin ribbon.
If she does not wish the conspicuous bow and ends, pretty as they are, she can finish the ribbon into a wide, flat bow in front that may be pulled up against the crown.

The HIGH RUCHING.

scissors, evercast the edges with but tenhole stitch of black floss, and

then thread them through with black liberty satin ribbon.

directly on the hair. Use eggs and hot water or a good Castile soap melted in hot water. Twenty-four hours before shampooing, saturate the scalp with pure olive oil, or, if preferred, kerosene. An excellent

front made of satin ribbon.

Those that tie at the back are pre-

ferred. They are made into a wide bow that falls just over the collar, and the ends reach to the waist. One of the newest designs has a

brim which is made up of long but-

threaded exactly as though it a piece of underwear.

As the brim tilts far down

other trimming on the hat. I dark blue, fine horsehair and ribbon is of satin to match.

tonholes through which a ribbon is

the nape of the neck, the ribbon easily slides off it, into a large flat bow and long ends. There is no

The new pleatings and frills at the a pig's head (upper parts top of boned stocks are growing

TOWN

using the lower halves to tousting), the rower naives for tousting), theroughly clean, and let lie in salt water over night. Put on to boil in plenty of water, and boil until the meat drops from the bones. Drain the liquor it was boiled in, and set away to cool. When remove the fat, when the liquor When cold remove the fat, when the liquor will be ready to add to the meat, which must be looked over carefully to remove any small bits of bone, and chopped very fine. Season to taste with salt, pepper and sage. Put on again to boil for about five minutes. again to boil for about five mint. Then pour into dishes and set a to cool. If sage is not liked, any flavoring desired.—October man's Home Companion.

PHILADELPHIA SCRAPPLE.

Beil these or few decisions.

ST

PHILADELPHIA SCRAPPLE.
Boil three or four pounds of fresh pork (quite fat) until very tender; then take out the meat, and season the water in which it was boiled, and thicken it with yellow corn meal as thick as for hasty pudding, and let it cook a long time, to thoroughly cook the meet. Chop the neat tolerably fine, season well and add it to the mush. When it is cooked put it into square bread tins to cool; when cold, cut in slices, and fry in a spider until brown. It should not require any fat for frying.—October Woman's Home Companion.

A RICH WOMAN'S CLOSET. "The nearest approach to a Bluebeard's closet that I ever saw." said a woman the other day, "was in the country house of one of New York's most fashionable women.

most fashionable women.
"I didn't know her, but in a queer, over the house and saw Mrs. V.'s private apartments. I pretty nearly fainted when I walked into a room where a dozen or naore women were apparently hanging from the ceiling. "When I came to I found that what I had taken to be a choice colwhat I had taken to be a choice col-lection of female corpses was really a lot of manikins. Mrs. V. had them made after her own measurements, and her choicest costumes were kept on them when not in use. "Her maid would fasten a gown

on to a manikin, put something over it to keep the dust off, and then by means of a rope and pully draw the whole thing to the ceiling. It was a fine arrangement, but looked as if Bluebeard had been around."—New York Sun

higher than ever. There seems limit to what can be done in height of the collar and the size the hat.

While the small, pleated frill pretty, the large one is not. Remember always to have the stock very high, if you wear one of these ruchings. Nothing is uglier than the ings. Nothing is ugher than one tight stock that is an inch too low, with the pleating that droops over

ONE-PIECE VELVET GOWNS.

The style for morning frocks has appeared in velvet frocks for indoor wear. It is called a one-piece frock, but it is really cut in two pieces and put together at the waist line.

This seam is hidden by a belt of the material or of soft satin. The slip is then buttoned from bust to hem straight down the left side. The buttons are covered with satin The buttons are covered with satin to match the color of the velvet. The yoke and long, tight sleeves are of lace or net.

IRISH LACE SCARFS.

The gauze scarf in lovely colors has been a leading fashion all summer and promises to be all winter, but its rival is one of baby Irish lace of two and a half yards fong.

Of course it is very expensive, but that will not interfere with its fashion, for in this day of extravagance women pay so much for every. gance women pay so much for every thing to wear. used over the shoulders and

especially as a drapery to an evening

THE DIRECTOIRE SASH.

The shops are selling the Directoire sash in soft liberty satin with crecheted silk slide and silk tassels. They are three yards long, in all

WHEN IRONING LACE.

If you iron your lace or embreider If you from your lace or embroidered musl n on a board or table covered with several thicknesses of flamnel and no muslin over them, they
will look much nicer than if ironed
in the ordinary manner, as the flamnel "gives" and, the raised work
stands out.

BRIGHTEN GOLD CHAINS.

To brighten gold chains put them in a small glass bottle with warm soapsuds and a little prepared chalk. Shake until they are clean, then rinse in clear water.

BUILDING UP THE NECK.

After a season of starched linen-collars the neck becomes dark. It has a rim at the top. Muscles un-der the chin get flabby and the skin gets coarse. Something should be done to the neck before the new low

collars are worn or thin lace yolk

are attempted.

A doctor prescribes a good tonic, which is for strengthening relaxed tissues as well as whitening and softening the skin. It is to be masservering the skin. It is to be massaged into the neck after the bath.

If one does not care to attempt the making at home, then take the prescription to a druggist. This is the better way in all these formulas that call for ingredients that are not vary easy, to have and to hadle (the very easy to buy and to handle. The tonic is as follows: Oil of sweet almonds, ten grams; balsam of tolu, almonds, ten grams; balsom of tolu, two grams; benzoine, two grams; es-sence of lemon, two drops; essence of cajeput, two drops.

caleput, two drops.

The resins are powdered and triturated in the oils; they are kept
at a gentle heat for twenty-four
hours; then they are decanted from
the sediment. To this add the es-

This should be put on every day.

* * *

Pills That Have Benefited Thou-Fills That Have Benefited Thousands—Known far and near as a sure remedy in the treatment of indigestion and all derangements of the stomach, liver and kidneys, Parmelee's Vegetable Pills have brought relief to thousands when other specifics have failed. Innumerable testimomials can be produced to exhibit his treatment. be produced to establish the truth of this assertion. Once tried they will this assertion. Once tried they will be found superior to all other pills in the treatment of the ailments for which they are prescribed.

SHORT SLEEVES LOSING VOGUE

One of the best examples of the typical small sleeve is used in the tailleur. It is full length, of course, close fitting and with no perceptible close fitting and with no perceptible fulness at the armhole. An excellent phase of it is illustrated in the costumes of shantung in the shade called "ashes of violets." The little coat has a square seamed postilion back and a deep V-shaped closing in the front that is caught to one side with a darker tone cheep of silvents.

with a darker tone chou of side with a darker tone chou of silk, plaited and ruched into a clever semblance of a double violet.

The sleeve is the most interesting and unusual, for it has but one seam and that on the outside of the arm. The sleeve buttons from the elbow to the wrist with a bica line. to the wrist with a bias line and great button-holes bound in cloth, and small round cloth-covered buttons. The armhole of the coat is turned under and piped so that the eam is as flat as possible

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER.

"A daughter imbibes many of the graces of her mother. As well can she inherit her vices," is a time-honored saying. I was forcibly re minded of this sometime since, when looking up the facts in a sad case-one in which a young Cathol c girl, of well-to-do parents, left home and was united to a divorced man preacher. As the girl in question received a practical education in a convent school, the case was all the that her mother was of the peacock variety of female, I was not so puzzled. The mother, a poor girl herself, married a hard working clerk and they labored together for a few and they labored together for a few years in harmony. They saved a little money and this little was the undoing of the daughter. The mo-ther assumed airs, sived up to and beyond her means (as her husband advanced in salary), and when her daughter grew into girlhood, took her from the Catholic school and placed her in a Young Ladies' Seminary where her friends would be Protestant. Protestant companionship scent herusely Rectified as her with the companion of the protest and the seminary where here is the seminary when the seminary when the seminary when the seminary were here. Protestant. Protestant companion-ship soon brought Protestant lovers and the inevitable happened. The fool-ish mother is bowed in shame: the family name is disgraced and all on account of a love of worldly show.

HAD GIVEN UP ALL HOPE OF .

LIVING. Heart Trouble Cured by MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS Mrs. Andrew Savoy, Grattan's, N.B., writes: In the year of 1905 I was taken sick and did not think I could live any length of time. My trouble was with my heart and people told me that nothing could be done for seven like interview.

heat and people tool me that notating coins be done for a case like mine. I consulted the very best declores but they could do me no good. For seven weeks I could hardly cross the floor. I had no pain, but was so weak nobody in the world can believe how I felt. I had given up all hopes of living and had given my little girl to my sister-in-

and had given my little girl to my sister-in-law.

One day a friend came to see me, and calling me by name, said, 'Lizzie, if I were you I would try a dose of Milburn's Heart and Nevre Pills as they are good for heart frouble. My husband got me a box, but for two days I was not teeling any better, believe those pills are doolneds and,' I was able to say 'Yes. I feel a good deal better this morning.' He said, 'Wall, I will got you another box right away.' I took two boxes and three doses out of the third one, and I was perfectly well and have not been slok since them.

The Third was perfectly well and have not off days of the day 'Yes and have not been slok since them.

Price 50 centaper box,

S boxes for 51.28.

The T. Milburn Co. The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Funny Sayings.

THE WEIGHT AND THE DAY.

"It's silly for any one to suspect me of cheating," said the tricky ooal man, "my weight is honest as the das." "H'm!" remarked the housekeeper, "the days are getting shorter and shorter as the cold weather ap-proaches."

Mrs. Marble, after the death of her husband, went to Mr. Stone (a dealer in headstones) and consulted him in reference to an inscription. She said: "Put on it "To my dearest husband," and if there be any room let, we shall meet in héaven."
Entering the cemétry and going to her husband's grave, she noticed the headstone, and quickly rushed to see how he had engraved it. The poor old widow's heart beat with pain when she read the following on the headstone: "To my dearest husband, and if there be any room left, we shall meet in Heaven."

SOME FEW ESCAPED.

"Oh, John," whimpered the wife as she seized the morning paper, "see what that editor has done with the account of our musicale! He has placed it alongside the column of death notices. It's a shame. And we had such prominent people as guests too."

"I suppose," said the husband wearily, "that the editor wishes to call
attention to the fact that some people are more fortunate than others."

WHAT THE HAND TOLD.

The fair amateur palmist The fair amateur paimist looked long and earnestly at the left hand of the sweet young girl. Breathlessly the latter waited for the paimist's next words. "Ah, I see by lessly the latter waited for the palmist's next words. "Ah, I see by your hand that you are engaged to be married," said the palmist. "How wonderful," exclating the bride to be. "And," continued the reader of the future and the past, in a more cutting tone. "I see that you are engaged to Mr. Binks." "Oh, it's perfectly extraordinary!" burst out the blushing girl. "How could you have that?" "By long study of the perfectly extraordinary!" burst out the blushing girl. "How could you know that?" "By long study of the art," was the reply. "But surely the lines in my hand cannot tell you tge name of—" "Who said any-thing about lines!" replied the prophetic one with withering scorn. "You are wearing the engagement ring I returned him three weeks ago!"

Among the contributors to a minister's donation party was a small but very bright boy belonging to one of the families of the congregation.

After obtaining his mother's permistration of the families of the congregation. out very bright boy belonging to one of the families of the congregation. After obtaining his mother's permission to spend his money, for anything he pleased, he went to the village store and returned home with a neat package. In it was a pair of suspenders, and attached to them was a card upon which was written in a scrawling hand:

"For the Support of our Pastor."

A class was being examined in spelling when the teacher questioned a little birl as follows: "Ethel, spell kitten." "K, double i, double t, em," replied Ethel. "Kitten has two i's, then, has it?" said the teacher. "Yes, ma'am," answered Ethel, confidently, "our's has."

Shameful—Mrs. De Riche 'showing her home to Mrs. Windlall)—What do you think of my Venus de Milo?

Milo?
Mirs. Windfall—Ain't it a shame how careless servants are! But ouldn't you glue the arms on again?

BABY'S FEAT.

Little Bess (who is so much accus-Little Bess (who is so much accustomed to seeing baby creep that she thinks it is his normal mode of traveling)—Oh, mamma, cone quick!

Baby is standing on his hind legs! Chicago News

An Angle-Catholic Editor on the Pope's Exhortation to the Clergy.

(From the Lamp, Anglo Catholic.) The first half of the Pope's exhor-tation to the clergy of the Catholic world on the occasion of the Fiftieth Year of his priesthood covers six pages of our present issue. In spite of its great length no reader of The Lamp, we hope, will fail to read it. The clergy in particular we recommend to do more than merely read it, but to "inwardly digest" it by making section by section of the Holy Father's letter the entired. making section by section of the Hoty Father's letter the subject matter of their daily meditation for a week, or better still, for a month. The re-sult cannot fail to be an immense spiritual gain to everyone so doing. This letter of Pope Pius is (1) a revolation in itself of what a great and holy priest now occupies the lapse of nineteen centuries Chair of Peter. (2) It shows the conception of the Christian Priesthood in the Catholic Churen, like the character of the Great High Priest Himself, changes not, but is the same yesterday, to-day and for-

(3) It gives a vivid picture of the sublime renunciation, which the Catholic Church demands of those who studies church demands of those who serve at her altars as the representatives of Jesus Christ. No matter how many fail through the infirmity of the flesh to rise up to the invitation of the Divine Exemplar, with unshaken faith in supernatural grace the Catholic Church continues through the ages to hold up by preext and discipline the standard set for all time by our Lord and His Apostles. The often men judge the Catholic Driesthood by some one of its members who has failed to rise to such a level, and they forget to number the thousands who in complete poverty, chastity and self-enunciation daily lay down their lives in priestly consecration—and sacrifice upon the altar of Jesus crucified.

It will Cure a Cold.—Colds are the commonest ailments of mankind, and if neglected may lead to serious conditions. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil will relieve the bronchial passages of inflammation specify and thoroughly and will strengthen them against subsequent attack. And as it eases the inflammation it will stop the cough because it aliays all irritation in the throat. Try it and prove it.

work—the physician the priest applies the physician sprays for the resman to his pristimust die, he praidement on the cappily the se judgment on the is to apply the sumetion that the jung by might and is seemingly immous illness. It is meets the doctor, man—the one to so rat least prolor save life also, by it be not possible man's soul unto e sician is ever held Church. In her grestites she has e versities she has e ments of medicine

HURSDAY, OC

The Pries

In helping the priest and the do of each other. To de main; they me during the years ous, illness three tions are friendly

ous illness triendl seach has an appropriate a duties of the othing for the body long years of life ing for the soul, lasting life of per They are coopera work—the physici the priest applies

ments of medicin-her sister-hoods maintained great the sick might be the physician's tr-nursed them back by religiously car structions. There of men who gave ing on the sick, rhospitallers-Knieg and in their ran nobles of the land it could not be It could not be heal and comfort the corporal wor ed upon His follow as the highest expenses almays been I the Old Testamen Ecclesiasticus, 38t

Honor the physi-thou hast of himhath created hin. For all healing in shall receive gifts

shall receive gifts
The skill of the
up his head, and in
men he shall be pr
The Most Highl
cines out of the
man will abhor at
Was not bitter with wood? with wood?
-The virtue of the to the knowledge Most High hath g men, that He may

men, that He may wonders.

By these He sha allay their pains, apothecary shall m tions, and shall ma health, and of his be no end.

For the reace of the shall may be shall ma

For the peace of face of the earth.
My son, in thy si
thyself, but pray to
shall heal thee.
Turn away from

hands aright and c from all offense. Give a sweet saved fine flour, and m

cian.
For the Lord creshim not depart fi works are necessary
For there is a time
fall into his hands.
And they (the physech the Lord, tha
per what they give
medy, and for their
vice)

He that sinneth in Maker shall fall into physician. And our Lord in the soul of its ills. the soul of its ills, descended upon the body, those miracles as a was the expected M disciples of John thou He that was to to expect another. "Go tell John what the blind see, the des speek the case of the seed of the see was the Divine Hea lepers and the palsic lytic He made whol the dead to life —ir son of the widow

raised Lazarus from was entombed three The conturion said vant lieth at home s sy," and Jesus sa