Subject: "A Great Avoman."

Trit: "And it fell on a day that Elisha assed to Shunem, where was a great wo-

Trate. "And it fell on a size that Elisha paced to Shawen, where not a great tooman."—If Kings iv. M. The hotel of our time had no counterpart In any entertainment of olden time. The was majority of travelers must then be entertained at private aboute. Here comes Elission, and he must find shelter. A balcony overlooking the vailey Estrandon is offered him in a private house, and it is especially furnished for his occupancy—schalitosy overlooking the vailey Estrandon is offered him in a private house, and it is especially furnished for his occupancy—schalitosy which to ceat and a beb-qu which to slunter—the whole establishment belonging to a great and good woman.

Her husuand, it seems, was a godly man, but he was entirely evershadowed by his wife's excellencies, just as now you sometimes find in a household the wife the centro of dignity and influence and power, not by any arrogance or presumption, but by superior intellect and force of moral nature wielding domestic affairs and at the same time supervising all financial and business affairs, the wife's hand on the shuttle, on the banking house, on the worldly business. You see hundreds of men who are successful only because there is a reason at home why they are successful.

If a man marry a good, honest soul, he makes his fortune. If he marry a fool, the Lord help him. The wife may be the sitent parmer in the firm, there may be the sitent parmer in the firm, there may be the sitent parmer in the firm, there may be the sitent parmer in the firm, there may be the sitent parmer in the firm there may be the sitent parmer in the firm there may be the sitent parmer in the firm there may be the sitent parmer in the firm there may be the sitent parmer in the firm there may be the sitent parmer in the firm there may be the sitent parmer in the firm there may be the sitent parmer in the firm there may be the sitent parmer in the firm there may be the sitent parmer in the firm there may be the sitent parmer in the firm and the parmer in the firm there will be a site of

be honored among those of us who believen the Bible, which commands us to use hospitality one toward another without grudging?

Of course I do not mean under this cover to give any idea that I approve of that vagrant class who go around from place to place ranging their whole lifetime perhaps under the auspices of some benevolent or philanthropic society, quartering themselves on Christian families, with a great pile of tranks in the hall and carpetbag portations of tarrying. There is many a country parsonage that looks out week by week upon the ominous arrival of wagon with creaking wheel and lank horse and dilapidated driver, come under the auspices of some charitable institution to spend a few weeks and canvass the neighborhood. Let no such religious tramps take advantage of this beautiful virtue of Christian hospitality.

Not, so guach the sumptuousnes of your diet and the regality of your abode will impress the friend or the stranger that steps across your threshold as the warmin of your greeting, the informality of your recention; the reference of the company of t influence in community culture Sabbath by Sabbath this beautiful grace of Christian hos-

Sabath this beautiful grace of Christian hospitality.

A good man traveling in the far west, in the wilderness, was overtaken by night and storm, and he put in at a cabin. He saw firearms atong the beams of the cabin; and he folt alarmed. He did not know but that he had fallen into a den of thieves. He sat there grestly perturbed. After awhile the man of the house came home with a gun on his shoulder and set it down in a corner. The stranger was still more alarmed. After awhile the man of the house came home with a gun on his shoulder and set it down in a corner. The stranger was still more alarmed. After awhile the man of the ones whispered within his wile, and the straight thought his destruction was being played.

Then the man of the house came forward and said to the stranger. "Stranger, we are a rough and rude people out here, and we work hard for a living. We make our living by hunting, and when we come to the night-

by hunting, and when we come to the night-fail we are tired, and we are apt to go to bed early, and before retiring we are always in the habit of reading a chapter from the word of God and making a prayer. If you don't like such things, if you will just step outside the door until we get through Til be greatly ebilged to you. Of course the stranger tal-sed in the room, and the old hunter took bed of the horns of the aitar and brought was the blessing of God upon his house-ted and upon the stranger whim their Rude but glorious Christian hospi-

this woman in my text was great in sea toward God's messenger. Elsha been a stranger in this houshold, bean a stranger in this houshold, ound get he had come on a divino-

hardships of ministers and the triais of. Christian ministers. I wish somebody would write book about the joys of the Christian minister—about the sympathies all around him, about the kindnessee, about the genial considerations of him.

Does sorrow come to our home and is there a visadow on the cardio, those are hundreds of hands to help and many who weary not through the long night matching, and hundreds of prayers solar up that God would restore the sick. May provide the pastors of the control of the control

ings of Christian sympathy.

This woman of the text was only a type of thousands of men and women who could down from the mansion and from the oot to do kindness to the Lord's servants. I suppose the men of Shunem had to pay the bills, but it was the large hearted Christian sympathies of the women of Shunem that looked after the Lord's messenger.

Again, this woman in the text was great in her behavior under trouble.

Her only son had died of ther lap. A verybright light went out in that household. The sacred writer puts it very tersely when he says. "He sat on her knees until noon, and

sacred writer puts it very tersely when he says, "He sat on her knees until noon, and then he died." Yotthe writer goss on to say that she exclaimed, "It is well?" Great in prosperity, this woman was great in trouble. Where are the feethat his great Sahara? Where are the sheathat his great Sahara? Where are the shoulders that have not been contunder the burden of grief? Where is the ship saling over glassy see that has not after awhile been caught in a cyclone? Where is the garden of earthly comfort but trouble hath hitched up its fiery and panting team and gone through it with hurning plowshare of disaster? Under the pelling of ages of suffering the great heart of the world has burst with woe.

Navigators tell us about the rivers, and the Amazon and the Danube and the Mississippi have been explored, but who can tell the

Amazon and the Danube and the Mississippi have been explored, but who can tell the depth or length of the great river of sorrow made up of tears and blood rolling through all lands and all ages, bearing the wreck of families and of communities and of empires—foaming, writhing, boilting with the agonies of 6000 years? Ena and Cotopaxi and Vesuvius have been described, but who has ever sketched the volcano of suffering reaching up from its depths the lawa and the scoria

seavius nave neen described, but who has ever sketched the volcano of suffering reaching up from its depths the lava and the scoria and pouring them down the sides to whelm the nations? On, if I could gather all the heartstrings, the broken heartstrings, into a harp I would play on it a dire such as was never sounded.

Mythologists tell us of Gorgon and Centur and Titan, and geologists tell us of extinct species of monsters, but greater than Gordon or megatherium, and not belonging to the realm of fable, and not of aa extinct species is a monster with tron jaw and iron hoofs walking across the nations, and history and poorty and soutpure, in their attempt to sketch it and describe it, have seemed to sweat great drops of bloom of the seement of the word of the word of the seement of the word of the word of the seement of the word of the word

Toe promise assures us the Lora will provide.

I heard an echo of my text in a very dark hour, when my father lay dying, and the old country minister said to him, "Mr. Talmage, how do you feel now as you areabout to pass the Jordan of death?" He repited—and it was the last thing he ever said—"I from the Lora was the last thing he ever said. I feel very well; all is well, "Ifting his hand to the country he had to the country had to the country he had to the country had to the country

I feel very well : all is well." lifting his hand in a benediction, a speechless benediction, which I pray God may go down through all the generations. It is well! Of course it was well.

Again, this woman of my text was great in her application to domestic duties. Every picture is a home picture, whether she is entertaining an Elisha, or whether she is giving cardini attention to her sick by, or whether she is appealing for the restoration of her property—every picture in her case is a home picture. Those who are not disciples of this Shunemite woman who, going out to attend to outside charities, neglect the duty of home—the duty of wife, of mother, of daughter. No sisthluses in public benefaction can ever atone for domestic negliseance.

efaction can ever atone for domestic negligence.

There has been many a mother who by indefatigable toil has reared a large family of children, equipping them for the duties of life with good manners and large intelligence and Christian principle, starting them out, who has done more for the world than many another woman sounded through all the lands and all the centuries.

out, who has note more not be again has sounded through all 'the lands and all the centuries.

I remember when Kossuth was in this country there were some ladies who got reputations by presenting him very discountry there were some ladies who got reputations by presenting him very discountry there was all that compared with the country was the construction of the plain Hungarian mother who says to truth and civilization and the cause of universal liberty a Kossuth? Yes, this woman of my test was great in her simplicity. When the prophet wanted to reward her for her hospitality by asking some preferement from the king, what did she say? She declined it. She said: "I dwell among my own people." as much as to say "I am satisfied with my lot. All I want is my family and my friends around me. I dwell among my own people." Oh, what a rebuke to the strife for precedence in all ages!

How many there are why want to get great architecture and homes furnished with all art, all painting, all statuar; who have and, enough taste to distinguish between the striking and byzantine, and who could not tell a figure in plaster of Paris from Paimer's "White Capitve," and would not know a boy's penciling from Bierstadi's "Tosemito"—men who buy large libraries by the square food buying these libraries when they have hardly almana." Oh, how mander have been dischors, or bester than though are exhausted an i business from throw and a continue to hard proposed to the striking as well be the neighbors, or bester than though are exhausted an i business from throw and a conduction to place the neighbors, or or poster than though are exhausted an i business from throw hard are exhausted an i business from the would not a business from the would not conduct the striking to have things as well as their neighbors, or or poster than though are exhausted an i business from the would not conduct the striking to have things as well on the neighbors, and in the string cleaves for the striking of the second of shode. Sumpture and the cause of the s

firms thrown into bankruptey, and man or reputed honesty rush into astounding for geries.

Of course I say nothing against refinement or culture. Splendor of abode, sumptrousness of diet, lavishness in art, nextness in apparel—there is nothing against them in the Bible or out of the Bible. God does not want us to prefer mud hovel to English cook tage, or untanned sheepkin to Freach broadcloth, or huske to pineapple, not commisses of a boor to the mannes of a southern of the gentleman. God, who strung the boad with the dews of the raight and the grass of the Seld with the dews of the raight and robust or present the seld with the dews of the raight and the grass of the seld with the dews of the raight and robust or the seld with the dews of the raight and robust or the seld with the dews of the raight and robust or the seld with the dews of the raight and robust or the seld with the dews of the raight and robust or the seld with the seld wit

you is that you ought not to investory the luxuries of life as among the indispensables, and you ought not to depresiate this wann of the text, who, when foreset kingly preforment, responded, "I dwell among my own people."

Yee, this woman of the text was great in

ses, this woman of the text was great in hespiety, faith in God and she was not shamed totalk about it before idolaters. Ah, woman will never appreciate what she owe to Christianity until she knows and sees the degradation of her ser under paganism and Mahommedanism. Her very birth considered a misfortine. Sold like eattle in the shambles. Slave of all work, and at last her body fuel for the funeral pyre of her husband.

Above the shriek of the fire worshipers in India and above the rumbing of the juggernauts I hear the million voiced groan of wronged, insuited, broken hearted, downtrodden woman. Her tears have failen in the Nile and Tigris and the La Plata and on the steppes of Tartary. She has been dishonored in Turkish garden and Persian palace and Spanish Alhambra. Her little ones have been sacrificed in the Gringss., There is not a groan, or a dun zeon, or an island, or a mountain, or a risy or, or a see but other. But, thanks to toda, du all the chains of thanks to toda, du all the chains of the comes the affectionate daughter, the gentle wife, the honored moths, the useful Christian. Oh, if Caristianity-is done so much for woman, sarely within will been entire most arded, and will the chains of the state of the comes the affectionate daughter, the gentle wife, the honored moths, the useful Christian. Oh, if Caristianity-is done so much for woman, sarely within will been entire most arded, and you will been entire most and you will been entire most and you will be will been entired for the furnition. On the principal will been entired for the honor will be a willing, she was there to obe the departed for t

Sweet is the slumber beneath the sod, While the pure spirit rests with God.

While the pure spirit reads with God.

I need not go back and show you Zenobia
or Semiramis or Isabelia or even the woman
of the text as wonders of womanily excellence
or greatness when I in this moment point to
your own picture gailery of memory, and
anow you the one face that you remember so
well, and arouse all your boly reminiscences,
and start you in new consecration to God by
the pronounclation of that tender, beautiful,
glorious word. "Mother, mother!"

ON TO WASHINGTON.

ON TO WASHINGTON.

A Systematic Piterimage of the Nation's Freemployed.

Washington, Aug. 21.—The man who originated the scheme of inviting to the National Capital an army of the unemployed to make such a demonstration as would compel Congress to heed their demands for relief, is A. E. Redstone, editor of a weekly paper called the Tocsin, published at Washington. It is devoted to dissemination of the principles of socialism and he claims for it a circulation of several thousand. Mr. Redstone ys the idea first found a place in one of freditorials two or three weeks ago and immediately attracted attention. Mr. Redstone says:

"The work of organization of these bodies of the destitute is going on in all the large cities. No, I will not name the men who are doing the active work, but they are good men and they are not having much trouble. The homeless ones are coming into the cities from the country loads, where they have been tramping and the cities will soon be swarming with them. But they think they will do better in the cities than outside, for there they have the strong hand of the authorities to cope with them and the danger of their robbing and committing crimes on the highway is diminished.

But I do not believe that we will have any trouble with them when they come to Washington. They are not coming for the purpose of making trouble, but to tell their wants to the National Legislature and let the lawmakers set that something must be done, and you may depend upon 'it the lawmakers will do it."

Peoples 'Party Nominations.

Sylvan Brach, N. Y., Aug. 21.—The

be done, and you may depend upon "it the state to the state ticket, at the convention here Saturday: Secretary of State, Jamet Wright of Elmira; Comptroller, D. M. S. Fero of Glens Falls: Treautre, F. H. Purdy of Bluff Point, Yates county: Attorney-General, Thaddeus B. Wakeman of New York; Engineer and Surveyor, J. Avent Webster of New York; Western of New York; W Wakeman of New York; Engineer and Surveyor, J. Avent. Webster of New York; Judge (Court of Appeals), Lawrence J. McParlan of Buffalo; delegates at large to the convention for the revision of the State constitution, Patrick S. O'Leary, Glward O. Bail, George Clark, Dr. E. B. Foote, John J. Junio, Charles Connelley, George Gifford, Thomas W. Beecher, John J. Lipper; Andrew Murray, Henry A. Hicks, A. J. Itar and J. Evans Scadder

Utab Hesse at Sea Girt.

SEA GIST, N. J., Aug. 21.—The mem-bers of the New Jersey State Eithe Assistat-hare decided to build a club house of this

THE BODY AND ETS HEALTH.

EAT SALT.—"Must pupple," a doctor is quoted as saying, "do noteat half enough salt. If salt be taken is moderate quantities regularly every day the general health of the user will be greatly improved. Nearly every time I take a glass of water I add to it a teaspoonful of common table salt. After being taked asexrati times the taste will, be found more agreeable than otherwise. All miners! waters should take salt added to before being used, for scarcely any of the various kinds contain enough. Enthusiasts on the salt dief 'claim that its free use prevents malarial troubles. Though I do not claim quite as much for it as that, I think it is a very valuable article of consumption, and should be used more than it is."

INJURIOUS TO THE NERVEN OF SMELL.

or consumption, and should be used more than it is."

INJURIOUS TO THE NERVES OF SMELL.

—Every one does not know that aromatic salts and very strong pungent odors are injurious to the nerves of smell and often produce serious, if not incurable, difficulties. It is well understood that certain scents start the action of the secretory glands of the nose and throat; and often the eyes fill up with tears: Frequent indulgence in the use of such perfumes will soon overtax the secretory organs and weaken them. Some days the person observes that the hearing is less acute than usual and the sense of smell seems defective. This is, of course, accredited to a cold or some similar cause, and but little is thought of it. After a time the entire head becomes affected, hearing and smell are almost, if not altogether, lacking and there are throat and lung complications which are likely to end in chronic, if not fatal, illness.

INDIGESTION.—Indigestion seems to be

throat and lung complications which are likely to end in chronic, if not fatal, illness.

INDIGESTION.—Indigestion seems to be the great American disorder, says a medical writer. It is one that is especially augmented by recklessness, yet equally amenable to prudence. It is a well-known fact that if a proper diet is adhered to, and strictly persevered in, the most obstinate cases of indigestion will give, place, without medicine, to sound and healthy conditions. But for those who will gratify the appetite and enjoy the good things of the table, regardless of consequences, the following notes may aid in temporarily relieving the suffering attendant upon such indulgences, all the remedies given being simple, harmles, and efficient. A simple tonic that prepares and strengthens the stomach, somewhat, for its coming work and subuse, is a glass of cold water, taken upon rising, in the morning. One has no idea of the value of this pure remedy of nature's own, until tried. Its effects are as noticeable as those of powerful drugs. Sensitive stomachs, very delicate constitutions, should begin with hot wa'er, gradually lowering the temperature, till cold water is used. It is amazing how robust and able this will make oar feel. The usual trouble is, it is tried a few mornings, and then omitted and forgotten. To feel in good health and spiritis is amnle compensation for the perseverance. This use of water is a tonic and preventive, but when food refuses to digost or the stomach is acid or "distressed," a small piece of dry magnesia will relieve the trouble. Some take carbonate of sods, and even become addicted to its use, as does the drunkard to his cup, but it is a most harmful habit, as the soda is quite too severe for the teacher lying of the stomach. It unites with the acid of the indigested food, and really forms a soap that would extract the color from a delicate fabrio, and hence unsafe and unfit for the huthe tender lining of the stomach. It units with the acid of the indigested food, and really forms a soap that would extract the color from a delicate fabrio, and hence unsafe and untit for the human stomach. An excellent simple remedy for indigestion is the white of an egg, beaten to a stiff froth, and stirred into a wineglass of cold water. It should be taken after each meal. Tincture of nux vomica, from the druggist, is the extract of the root of the foreign deadly nightshade, a rank poison, and akin to strychnine in its properties, yet when properly used, it is a wonderful stomach regulator. It is widely known and much used in medical practice. Two drops of the tincture added to a tumbler of cold water, and two teaspoonfuls of this taken several times a day, will usually set indigestion in order, if followed up. Another simple remedy that must be persevered in to get its benefits.

The First Real Beau.

The first beau appears along about when we are touching fourteen or sixteen. There have been of course, many little boy admirers, but according to a writer the genuine gallant does not according to a writer the genuine gallant does not many little boy admirers, but according to a writer the genuine gallant does not materialize until we put on long dresses and commence making ourselves up for young ladies, a comprehensive phrase that all girls will understand.

He is usually the brother of some special chum of ours, and in this way we are enabled to see him more often than if we had no reason for going to his house.

We are teased unmercifully about him and really enjoy it, though pretending to be fearfully indignant and provoked about it

to be fearfully indignant and provoked about it.

This sort of thing goes on until something happens, as some things have a way of doing, and either he goes to college or we leave for boarding school, or perhaps a quarrel or change of residence occurs.

At any rate, years perhaps will way before we see a boarded man an bear the slightest resemblance to wait, ray-cheeked boy. [Rings] dot man nilance to d -[Elmics Ty

Jedge Chase of Vermont, was a mag of excellent sense, and a great stickier for the dignity of courts.

At one time a case of very triding importance, which had well-nigh run the gauntier of legal sajustication, came before the highest court in the State. The counsel for the plaintiff was opening with the usual apologies for a frivolous suit, when the subject-matter, "to wit, one turkey, of great

rate in view the one turkey of great value," caught the ear of the Judge.

"Mr. Clerk," he called out, in an irate tone, "strike that case from the docket. The Supreme Court of the State of Vermont does not sit here to determine the ownership of a turkey!"

Edison thinks that the railway speed of the future will be 150 miles an hour.

Hood's "Cures



"I am glad to recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla and Hood's Pills. I
have suffered very much
with severe
Sick Headache.

with severe
Sick Headache.
After taking six bottles
of Hood's Sarasparilla
the best medicine I ever took." Mas. H. M.
LATTIN, Pino Valley, N. Y. Ost HOOD'S.
Hood's Pills cure liver illa. 26 cents per o ox.



An agreeable Larative and Nagva Tonic. Bold by Druggists or sent by mail. 20c., 60c. and \$1.00 per package. Samples free.

KO NO The Favorite TOTE FOWDER

FARMERS SEND PRODUCE

Tof. I. SAGE & SON, 183 Reade St., N.Y.,
Receivers of all kinds of COUNTRY PRODUCE, Incit
ing Game, Live and Dressed Foultry and Dress
Calves. Specializes—Bernes. Government of Consignation of Consignation Solicities. See Section 18 (Consignation Solicities). See Section 18 (Consig

FRAZER AXLE Best in the World! GREAS Best in the Genuine! GREAS

DR. KILMER'S

SWAMP-ROOT



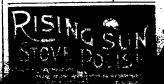
CURED ME.

Doctors Said I Could Not Live. POOR HEALTH FOR YEARS.

Mr. Willcox is a practical farmer and Post-master in the village where he resides, and is well known for miles around. He writes.—'I had been in poor health for a long time. Four years ago the crisis came, and a number of our best physicians said I would not live a year. I began using Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Rook, Kidney. Liver and Bladder Cure; then my doctor said it might help me for a time, but I would not be here a year hence. My difficulties, aggravated by Rheumatism, were so bad I could not get either hand to my face. I continued the said of the said

Swamp-Root Saved My L jund the good in jund t eer & Co., Bingh

Dr. Kilmer's U & O Analetment C Trial Box Free. - At Druggists, 50 cents.



THE DESIGN

ESTS AND YARNE MEN OF THE

Tae Debter's Philos Spoiled, Etc., Etc.

WHY IT WAS S "That is a pretty big for a boy of your size!" breakfast, to Jimmieboy.
"It looks big," said J reelly it isn't. It's got in it."—[Harper's Young

FUN ALL SPO

FUN ALL SPO Little Diok—Did you'n in the country? Little Johnny—No; 'boarded at a farm-house 'Wasn't it nice?'' "Yea, nice 'nough; bi ole lady gave me u ce got to the farm, I found wasn't a store within i [Good News.

TRULY HEAT Mother—See here! Y belonged to a Boys' Lite Small Son—Yes'in. "And you said you reading about the heath "Yes'm."

"Yes'm."
"Huh! I have been i is simply a club, and the have are dime novels."
"Yes'm; but they is a wot has never been con News.

THE DEBTOR'S PE "Why did you take Bermudas if you knew is so many hundreds?"
"Ah, but I escaped whom I owed \$18."—

HT GOOTS TI She hid her lovely au
Upon his manly bre
"I will be yours," she
"That ring has stoo
—[Detr

A SEVERE T

A SEVERE THE ANALYSIS AND ANALYSIS AND ANALYSIS AND ANALYSIS ANALYSIS AND ANALYSIS A

FRIENDLY F

Jinks—See here, old to do something to re You are becoming fear. Minks—Say, Jinks, y fortieth friend who has sive remark to-day, and of it. Itworries me. Jinks—That's all riduces flesh.—[New You

TOO FACET

"What's the matter has discharged the ne-he engaged only this m "Biggs asked her if rectly, and she said y had occasion to use t cago Inter-Ocean.

"It is so beastly hot il on Miss Millions."
"What has Miss Me weather?"
"She always gives reption, don't you kno

A PASSIONATE Mrs. Wearie—I just latives, every one of Mrs. Brightlie—Oh, husband's relatives. them, and am 'most of the configuration of the configu

"Where do they live "In Chicago,"—[Ne

EXPLAININ

"Look here," said to the dealer, "I thou dog was a rabbit dog.
"Did L3. Oh, yes—you didn't handle him "What do you mean "You want to try rabbits. His appetite abnormal."—[Washing IN THE PANILY

Mr. Van Clive—D wanted that lovely of ver since I first saw i Mabel (demurely)— [gir turether. go together.
Mr. Van Clive—Ol

vagon. y—Ah, but sh o the first bidde