to the orana! Roll upon voil upon of the music go over her scat! rais radio past her Thicker and faster? the great bell cemeth its tall, a lid she enter, but not be the pear ageth wide open the bronze church-door.

mey a woman, waiting alone,
what do they care for horwhat do they care for horwhat do they care for horwhat do they care for her;
where it has break, but a stone?
Take all has their haughly hearts heat,
wherein the woss of their kin in the street,

code a w man! In the old days

[lose carded to her her happiest lays;

somebody missed her;

somebody kissed her;

somebody crowned her with praise;

Somebody faced up the balles of life,

strong for her sake, who was mother and wife

estmebody waits for her, Opening the gates for her, the delight for despair,

"Going to the Lodge ?" BY RUHEN REGERMOON

The words were simple enough, but The words were simple enough, but the intonation meant volumes.

Lens Loring did not know how unlike berself she looked, as her pretty slippered foot patted the carpetso nervously. Her husband, who was arranging collar and eravat at the dressing place, had been half regretting that duty compelled him to attend the Lodge that evening. He would enjoy a quiet hour at home, after the cares of day; and Long? Well, to be sure, she was lonely.

I degwood, two ounces of gum arabic, dissecting the mixture, and the mixture, then mixture, the mixture, then mixture, the mixture, the

return, Still he made no answer, when again, "Going to the Lodge "! almost made him drop the brush be held in his hand. By this time better feelings had resumed their sway, the tone was kinder, and meant, "Shall I not help you get ready "!"

"Well, I wonder at your patience! Have you not heard all that has been said to you "!"

"Well, I wonder at your patience! Have you not heard all that has been said to you "!"

"Oh, yes; but I am used to it. Do you Garbald, Kilches, Nesteckton, Til-

chair of - Lodge, "Knights of

"This Order is just in its infancy, but We refer with true pride to our ancestors, the knights of olden times, who were not afraid to lay down life, if need acquired such easy, familiar relations sisters and children. No man ever looks as grand as when protecting the between But has it never occurred to you, my brothers, that we are all the while taking care of other people's widows and neglecting our own wives?

What good does the Lodge do the wife? Many good does the Lodge do the wife? Many for many forms and many forms and

ongs to Only two demurred. One, a tall, cadayarous man, said:

And the pudgy man sat down, amid ness that called him down town imme-the interpret of his fellows.

the result was announced to the world, majority of cases it is woman's work to and on a new banner was inscribed, cook a good dinner and man's to eat it.
"Knights and Ladies of Honor."

"Going to the Lodge to-night?" It is Roy who asks it now, and Lena's face is very bright as she answers:

"Yes, indeed. I wouldn't miss going for anything. Why, Roy, it seems so strange how I used to stay home alone, and how often Hasked you the same question, and how often I thought two thousand dollars were in thousand. question, and how often I thought two
thousand dollars was a dear sum to pay
for being away from you fifty-two evenings in a vose; and now, when our
neighbous and their wives come in together, and we pass such pleasant hours,
and we are really such a 'noteal aid,' I
biess the man who first advocated
'Enights and Ladies of flexor!'

and Poy Loring said 'A went'.

And Roy Loring said "Amen!"

glowny we all .- Woman at Wash I have a dream that the world is growing better and better every day and every year; that there is more char-ity, more justice, more love every day. I have a dream that prisons will not always curse the earth; that shad-ows of the gallows will not always fall on the land; that the withered hand of Mrs. M. W. Stanard. C. A. Bred. Mrs. M. F. Cook. or charity; that finally wisdom will sit J. T. Scott, Esq. n the legislatures, justice in the courts, Mrs. A. F. Corwin the legislatures, justice in the definition of the legislatures, justice in the definition of the pulpits and that other parties desiring to not as Agents will please forward their names. We want Agents yakima.

Attanum. I consider the legislatures of the please forward their names. We want Agents yakima.

This department of the New Northwest is be devoted to the household, lawn and gar-THURSDAY AUGUST 21, 1879, don. Correspondents having new and tried recipes for any department of domestic occupation will confer a public favor by contribuing to this column.]

> Mildew can be taken out by dipping in sour buttermilk and laying in the Ink stains may be taken out by

the stained article goes to wash. pouring over it a brine of scalding salt sand water before the garment is wel in other water; this "sets" the color.

WASHING FLUID.—Two pounds of soda ash, one-half pound of slaked lime, one-fourth pound of borax, two gallons of water; boil Iwenty minutes. Soak the clothes over night, in the morning soap them, and put into the boiler with the fluid, using one cupful for a washing.

To CLEAN WHITE CONDUMOY.—Wash it as you would any other piece of white cloth with hard soap and warm water; then riuse in two waters, the last one

then rinse in two waters, the last one being slightly blued; wring out and shake well; after it is dry, brush it with a clothes broom, and it looks just as good as new.

To Femove Iron Rust.—Take sait and mix it with temon junce and hold it over the mose of the tea-assittle while it is builling. Also a weak solution of exile and applied end and laid in the sun will in a few minutes remove all from rust from linen or cotton goods. Wash thoroughly to remove the acid.

For Renovating Black.—One pound of goods, one ounce of extract of legwood, two ounces of gum arabic, dissended in hot water, stain the mixture, then add and and the mixture.

Application, Galley Check, Ell. Crock, Ell. Cr

Lena? Well, to be sure, she was lonely, and then he could see if the tables were turned, he would hardly relish having his wife go out alone to a Lodge meeting, and he stay at home. No! he wouldn't! and the idea of her having secrets which she dared not reveal to him—why, the thought was an imposition. He was half angry with himself in his phy for her, when the words rang cut a second time, "Going to the Lodge" was slightly explosive in cold water half pound of borax in the "wilderness," he had no desire to reach; yet what did his wife know about the bolts? could he blame her? why, if a log was such a help to men.

the below? could he blame her? why, if a lige was such a help to men, wouldn't it help women as well? The thought startled him.

Roy Loring hadn't thought so much about it before, yes, he was going to the about it before, yes, he was going to the lodge, and going alone, and his wife must stay at home alone too, most likely sitting up till a late bour waiting his dicting a remark. The clergyman at his called the such as the property of wit upon him without eliciting a remark. The clergyman at his fast, here wouldn't waiting a clergyman at his table, looked at the with surprise; the guests used all their artillery of wit upon him without eliciting a remark. The clergyman at his fast, here wouldn't waiting his little you will be late bour waiting his their artillery of wit upon him without eliciting a remark. The clergyman ate sitting up till a late hour waiting his his dinner quietly, apparently without st. Johns, Willamette Sloagn, Albina, Rooste Still he made no answer, when again observing the gibes and sneers of his kock, Sauries. neighbors. One of them at last, in despair at his forbearance, said to him:

"Ob, yes; but I am used to it. Do you

have no effect upon me."

Ex-President Grant spoke as follows in his Presidential message of 1875:

"The experience of the present panic (1873) has proven that the currency of the country, based as it is upon the

"This Order is just in its infancy, but is so robust a youngster that it has already kicked itself out of swadding clothes and stands alone. Thousands of hisbands and fathers desirous of helping their fellow men and leaving something at death to their families, by the mysterious process known only to our to dispose of it to nany terms. Now we selves come in the lodge-room men, but witness the reverse. Holders of curgo out Knights. They are our brothers, and everywhere we half them such. The former experiences of a like nature."

Robert Burdette, upon his return to his were not afraid to lay down life, if need be, for the weak. Day by day the armor of brotherbood has been binding each one of us to the other. We, as Christian wen, know that 'bearing another's burdens' fulfills the flaw of Christ'; as business men, common sorrow affects us allke and makes the bereaved ones our sistem and children. No man ever looks

What good does the Lodge do the wife? Men work for woman's sake; why not devise a plan that 'mutual aid' be mutually alded by both?"

Kalghi Loring had spoken earnestly, and the animation of his face lessened a little as he continued:

"I left my wife alone to-night, as I have every hight since the Lodge was organized. How many of you have wire to leave?"

A some of her finest pigs. Is that so ""

Yes, yer honor." "What have you done with it." "Killed it and ate it, yer honor." "Oh, Patrick, when you are brought face to face with the widow and her pig on the Judgment Day, what a scount will you be able to give of yourself when the widow accuses you of the theft?" "Did you say the pig would be there, yer riverence." "To be sure I did." "Well, then, yer riverence, ""To be sure I did." "Well, then, yer riverence,

A gentleman saw his little daughter "The women know too much now.
All the way we can manage them is to threaten to join more Lodges."

The other, a sleepy, doll individual, drawled out:

"What do women know about business or voting? Put a lot of them in the Lodge, and you make it nothing but child's pay."

And the pudgy man sat down and displayed with the service of the standard of t

"A fittle leaven teavens the lump."

Not a few fierce deintes were held—
grave counsels with closed doors—until

Marrying a woman for her beauty is like eating a bird for its singing.

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By Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway,

Editor "New Northwest," Portland, Cregon,

WITH REAUTIFUL BLUSTRATIONS, AND ELECANTLY BOUND

A new citic, from a vigorous and skillful pin, on a subject which accupies a burne place in the social discussions of the day. The subject is taken from Mr. Whittier's short norrative of "Da vid Matson," with which the reader is probably familier. David Matson, a Marriman sailor was captured by the Algerines during one of the voyages; and sold into slavery. After many years he obtained release and was on his way to the home of his bey bood, when he fell in with his old employer, who informed him that his wife, believing him dead, had remorried, and stunned by his trouble, he surrendered all claim as husband and father to the man who had stepped into his place, and departed. Mrs. Dunisary has found a theme in this story with which her heart beats in warmest sympathy, and her lines flow on in the smooth endence in-dication of the fullest accord. She pletures the gentle, tender, tensful Anna and the willy, cov-

ctons Polatiah in vivid colors; and how years of poverty and benging, and the eries of the linnersy bays, compelled poor Anna to yield to Pelatiah's importantly, My poor, numated dove," said he, " And look honeeforth for love to me."

Made happy through prosperity, While, if she persists in declining his advances, welf-like, he threshow to abandon her to star-varion and cold. And this Pelatiah was a "descon," "In exhibitations deep and lond." The wanderings of David, his captivity, release, hapless interview with Pelalinh, disco

ing thoroughly stirred. The illustrations are in admirable keeping with the passages they are designed to portray, and a fine sugraving of the author is a fitting freelispiece. The subject spirit, fire and passion of the poem should give it in extensive reading, assis from the interest which the illerary reputation of the author must awaken in it. As a specimen of best-making the volume is certainly beautiful, and would adorn any confer-table

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