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They who take Him for a guard find Him a guide.

Nothing soothes the sorrowing better than service for others.

When a man knows his own greatness he cannot see that of another.

A man does not demeritate his religion by his deficiency in reason.

You cannot talk aright of the cross until you walk the way of the cross.

Saviors of men have no time for self-approbation.

You have no right to elect His work if you reject His word.

Education without salvation is trying to make a sword out of soft iron.

If a ready tongue were an evidence of grace we would go to the side-show for the best Christians.

It is easy to see the good points of the man on a pedestal.

As long as the Bible stands open oppression's prisons are closed.

The less religion a man has the more padlocks he will put on it.

Too many pastors read the pulse of their churches by their own purses.

The faithless lack foundation.

Liberty without law soon kills itself.

God will not accept leaves for sheaves.

The best environment is His enfolding.

Wandering minds make small wages.

Walls do not make the place of worship.

SPORTING BREVITIES.

An automobile tire test began at Long Branch for the Burrelle trophy. H. P. Whitney's Battelaxe won the Grand Union Hotel Stakes at Saratoga.

C. R. Ellison's James Reddick won the Albany Handicap at the Saratoga race track.

Locanda won the 2.04 pacing race at the Buffalo Grand Circuit meeting. Best time, 2.05

In thirteen of the matches of the Longwood lawn tennis tournament extra sets were required.

The yachts in the ocean race from Marblehead to Halifax were almost becalmed soon after the start.

Squadron A defeated the New Haven Freebooters in the Narragansett Cup polo series by a score of 12% to 8%.

M. J. Cregan won the individual point trophy at the annual games of the New York Police Department.

The American boat Iroquois won the Canada yachting cup by defeating the Temeraire, the Canadian challenger.

Summer residents of Bar Harbor have adopted a memorial against the use of automobiles in the streets of that resort.

The New York Yacht Club squadron was caught in a flat calm and did not finish its run from Newport to Vineyard Haven.

Tiverton easily defeated Sweet Marie in the free-for-all trotting race at the Poughkeepsie Grand Circuit trotting meeting.

A. L. White, the intercollegiate golf champion, defeated P. H. Jennings 5 up and 3 to play in the final for Vermont State golf championship at Bennington, Vt.

In the women's lawn tennis tournament at Newport, Mrs. Barger-Walch won the singles and Miss Eleanor Sears and Miss Marion Fenno the doubles.

Conquered at Last.

BY MRS. A. ELMORE.

LONG, vacant office opposite one of the principal hotels in Kansas City, Mo., had found an attractive tenant. Very rapidly all the indications of neglect disappeared under the vigorous superintendence of a cheery faced, brisk little woman, who unceremoniously ejected the spiders, and cemented the entrances through which many mice came and went hitherto without fear of molestation.

A dusky faced "artist in lime" presided for a few hours, and was followed by a painter, who eyed the brisk little lady tenant very critically while obeying her orders.

One after another added specimens of their skill and were dismissed, until, in the full splendor of a bright-hued carpet, lace curtains, burnished chandeliers, tasteful furniture, and all the little odds and ends that go to prove a woman's presence, the occupant felt that she was "at home."

Then at the foot of her stairs, and on her entrance door, appeared some very modest signs, reading simply, "A. Badeneheimer, M. D."

Scarcely had "the new sensation" in news opened its wings for a free flight over the city to announce the presence of the audacious female—who, of course, being "a stranger," must also be "an adventuress"—when she was called to the hotel over the way to attend one of the guests, who had been discovered by the chambermaid in the delirium of a violent attack of fever.

The mandate, "Run for a doctor!" was obeyed by a veritable son of Erin, who returned in a state of excitement about "the lady doctor" which far exceeded that produced by the probability that the sick man was beyond the reach of medical aid.

Very quietly Miss Badeneheimer donned her neat hat, turned the key in her door, and crossed the street to visit her first patient in her new home in the West.

Self-possessed, conscious of her ability, as well as her womanliness, she entered the room, where three or four men were vainly endeavoring to control the patient.

With a half-muttered curse one of the men glanced contemptuously at the slight figure and girlish face, and rudely blurted out:

"I sent for a doctor—what brought you here?"

"I am a physician, and came at your bidding," replied the lady, very quietly, as she walked toward the window, where the sick man was struggling in the hands of his captors.

A slight start and a half-suppressed exclamation of surprise caused the first speaker to say, emphatically:

"There's a woman doctor for you. Shows the white feather at the first ugly sight!"

Apparently not heeding his words the lady placed her ungloved hand on the sick man's brow, saying, softly:

"You are very ill and must be quiet. Allow these men to place you on the bed."

Almost instantaneously a change came over the man, and he submitted, without another word of remonstrance to the kindly attentions offered him by strangers.

"Do you happen to know him?" asked the landlord, rather abruptly, as he turned toward the little lady.

"I think that I have met him before to-day," she answered, "but there is no time to lose in unnecessary talk. I want a good nurse for him a strong, reliable man, and I must have a room

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Between me and the untrammelled sweep Of the unbounded outer deep Stretches a strip of land that hides The moss and turmoil of the tides. My fancy often bears me far Beyond the dunes and beach and bar, Until a happy isle I gain Upon the bosom of the main.

There lies, in kindred wise, 'twixt me And God's unplumbed eternity, A little strip of life where'er My dreams are seaward wont to soar; And is it strange, all perils past, That by them I seem borne at last Unto the bourne of long release— The visioned part of final peace! —Clinton Scollard, in the Outlook.

THE ROADSIDE SPRING

BY NATHAN D. URBNER.

I remember a spot the roadside nigh, Beneath a spreading and noble oak, Where a little spring opened its lustrous eye.

That blinked with so merry and wise a look That hardly a traveler bent to sip The waves of its gentle welcoming. But breathed a prayer, as they touched his lip, Upon the roadside spring.

The dust-covered tramp there paused to sit, And the footsore peddler a-near would take The load from his back, and there pause a bit.

His burning thirst in the shade to slake; And the men in the fields were at noon its guests

When they opened their lunch-packs under the tree, And there all merrily rang their jests, As they quaffed of its waters free.

When I chanced to be gathering berries near, Full off I clambered the rails to sip The limpid life of its honest cheer

With a grateful heart and a thirsty lip; Or, whenever I rode with my father nigh, A little tin cup we would always bring, And stop to brim it with sparkles high From the beautiful roadside spring.

Its glance had a strange and accusing look To the parch-lipped drunkard that sometime came, And its voice, as from under the earth it broke, Must have touched his heart, with its muttered blame,

Just as it reassured and smiled, With bubbling chuckle and laughing wink, The poor dumb brute, or the winsome child, That knelt at its flashing brink.

Ah! no waters have ever seemed half so sweet Though I wandered wide over land and sea.

As the spring that drew up its shining feet From the dust of the road by the old oak tree.

And I would that my spirit again could In the restless reach of its weary wing The sweetness and joy that I knew of old By the innocent roadside spring. —New York Weekly.

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A. M.	P. M.		A. M.	P. M.
8 00	4 15	Lv. So Ry. Asheville. So Ry. Ar	10 00	6 15
8 05	4 20	So Ry. BILTMORE. So Ry. Ar	9 55	6 10
9 00	5 15	Ar. So Ry. Hendersonville. So Ry. Lv	9 05	5 15
9 10	6 40	Lv. Hendersonville. Ar	8 00	5 10
9 24	8 54	YALE	7 46	4 56
9 31	7 00	HORSE SHOE	7 40	4 50
9 38	7 07	CANNON	7 37	4 47
9 38	7 08	ETOWAH	7 32	4 42
9 43	7 13	BLANTYRE	7 27	4 37
9 50	7 20	PENROSE	7 20	4 30
10 00	7 30	DAVIDSON RIVER	7 10	4 20
10 04	7 34	PISGAH FOREST	7 06	4 16
10 10	7 40	Brevard	7 00	4 10
10 23		SELICA	6 55	4 05
10 30		CHERRYFIELD	6 50	4 00
10 35		CALVERT	6 45	3 55
10 40		ROSMAN	6 40	3 50
10 58		QUEBEC	6 32	3 42
11 25		Lake Toxaway	6 00	3 00

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Southern Railway Trains
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No. 14.	No. 10.	No. 42.	No. 41.	No. 9.	No. 13.
East Bound.	East Bound.	East Bound.	West Bound.	West Bound.	West Bound.
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