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Recollections of a Woman Who is Now a Grandmother.

SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY

Arrival of the Bridegroom and His Cavalcade-Journey of the Bridal Procession to the Bride's New Home-Three Days of Merrymaking as a Welcome.

How did rich people marry in your time?" asked a young woman of a stately woman who is a grandmother, all the while the most piteous cries, who, like herself, was a guest at a they frantically flew in circles high recent noted wedding. And the grand- above the nest. Then they hopped all mother, who comes from Virginia, told

"Your grandfather was the richest young man in the country, and I had a fortune of my own. The day of our marriage he came on horseback to my did not notice them about. We were

was attended by his young horse. They wore high, white lats, silk hosiery. Their shoes were adorned with great buckles. "They came up the long lane which

led to the great lawn in front of my home and their coming was quite like a pageant. This calvalcade was followed by a large unmber of slaves, the property of your grandfather. They were also mounted; there was one slave for each of your grandfather's friends.

"When your grandfather reached the entrance to the lawn he dismounted and was met by my father. As each attendant dismounted he was presented by your grandfather to my father, and the procession moved up the great walk to the wide portico of our home. There they were seated and served with such refreshments as all Southern gentlemen dispense to their

"The attendants were conducted to various apartments to make ready for the event of the day. When your grandfather had been cared for by his special servant, he descended into the great family room and paid his most distinguished respects to my mother. who, at that moment, both by reason of her stateliness and splendor would have been a noticeable personage at any court function.

"After this brief interview my mother withdrew and came to me in my chamber. She was accompanied by my father. They bestowed upon me their most affectionate attention. Then the minister, the Bishop of the State, as he had done when I was confirmed by him, and as I knelt before him he gave me his blessing.

"My bridesmaids were then admitted, and after each had kissed my hand all withdrew. My brothers and sisters then came in and we had a little reunion. Then came my maid, my old black mammy and her husband. the latter a venerable hostler.

"They bowed before me, as slaves in those days were accustomed to do before while people, and in leaving me | And tells me all the things he should those dear old black people went as if they never expected to see me again. Then came the other slaves of the plantation in couples, in genuflexion. The discarded wardrobes of the family were seen in that procession.

"Then I was left alone for a few minutes-all alone. In that time I bowed devoutly, and in that attitude my father came in and found me. I arose and he conducted me to the great salon below. "The ceremony of my marriage was

much the same as that observed today. Our Church has not deviated from its cerimonials in such affairs. however it may have been tempted to change some of its rubrics. "A wedding breakfast followed.

There was no music before or afterthe ceremonies. After the breakfast I was conducted to my mother's old family room and there under her direction my wedding gown was changed to a riding habit. "As I passed out your grandfather

met me and conducted me to the old stile block at the entrance of the lawn It was covered with honeysuckle Beside it stood the most beautiful animal that money and a thorough knowledge of blooded stock could pro-

"The saddle was of white silk; the outfit was caparisoned fit for a queen. My black mammy's old husband was the hostler. I do not know which seemed to be the proudest, that old slave or the beautiful horse which awaited my coming.

"The attendants whom I had watched while your grandfather lifted me into the saddle as lightly as if I had been a feather. He was in his saddle a moment later, and then his friends mounted with the precision of trained cavairy. The bridal procession began its journey.

"It was several miles to the home of our grandfather. That journey came as near being triumphal as any of which I ever dreamed. It was a holiday all along the course. The road was lined by slaves, most of whom were dressed in white, and as we passed they bent to the earth, which was scattered with flowers.

"That is how the rich people married in my time, my child, in that blessed State which we call the Oid she inquired. "You aren't homesick, Domfnion."

All-over embroidered morning crepe is the latest concession to the rage for ing me at home."-New York Times. elaboration, and, as the embroidery is done in dull silk, it does not detract from the idea of deep mourning.

Explosive Bacterial Products. The comparatively new method purifying sewage by encouraging the growth of certain forms of bacteria in it, while it is retained in closed tanks, has recently led to several serious and inflammable and, when mixed with air, in three instance, viz. at Exeter, Walton-on-Naze and at Sheringham, exploded with more or less serio milts. At Sheringham the explosion killed three persons and seriously in-

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FOR THE CHILDREN

Boys who rob birds' nests do not always realize what a cruel thing this is to do. I used not to think much about t myself until an incident occurred that showed me how keenly our feathered friends mourn the loss of their homes. One spring two linnets built their nests in some bushes near my window. We were all very much interested in t'n wee home, and when we found four little eggs inside the nest took every precaution to prevent it from being disturbed. But one morning when we went as usual to peep at the nest we found some cruel hand had robbed and destroyed it.

We felt very sorry, but thought the birdies would perhaps build again. Alas, no! When they returned and found their beloved home broken up their grief was painful to see. Uttering round and beneath the bushes, thinking, I suppose, poor mites that the eggs had fallen out. For two days they continued their search, and on the third we thought they had left, as we partly right, for the father bird had really gone and did not return again, friends, each of whom rode a white but the body of his poor wee mate was found by us chill and lifeless on the white silk knee breeches and white ground by the bushes, and we felt quite sure then that the loss of her dear home had broken her tender heart.-Buffalo News.

> Daniel Webster's Boyhood. Webster's early life contradicts the popular notion that a man is the creature of circumstances. He, on the contrary, made circumstances his creatures. One of his friends writing after

> his death said: "His school time was much interrupted, and from his own lips I learned that Webster's struggle for an education was continued from his early childhood to his thirtieth year. Every step in advance was contested by obstacles, which he met with a lion heart

and with a lion's courage overthrew. There were a copy of Watts' hymns, a cheap pamphlet copy of Pope's 'Essay first learned to read, together with an occasional almanac. He used to say that at the age of fourteen he could recite the whole of the 'Essay on Man.' "He entered Dartmouth college in

1797, but was desperately poor. A friend sent a recipe while at college for greasing his boots. He wrote back and thanked him very politely. 'But,' he added, 'my boots need other doctoring, for they not only admit water, but even peas and gravel stones."

The Conscience Man. The Conscience Man who lives with me I hear and feel, but cannot see. He lives with me both day and night;

He has his house within my breast And guards and warns me without rest, And, though an endless watch he keeps He never tires and never sleeps.

Sometimes a mournful song he s!--

And when I hear his sad, sad song know he's right and I am wrong And when I seem to be alone And think the Conscience Man has flown

listen, and I hear "Beware!" I'm sure that he is always good

And all my life he pleads and prays For me to keep from evil ways, And I believe that no one can

And grieves to see me come to shame

Be good without the Conscience Man. -Arthur Macy in Youth's Companion Nelson and His Midshipmen. Nelson always took great interest in the training of the young middles on the ships which he comman ed and never failed to be kind and considerate to them. If he saw any one of them who was by nature timid he would not speak harshly to him and so drive out what little courage the boy had, but would offer to race him to the masthead or some such place, and when they had climbed there he would take no notice of the middy's fears, if he showed any, but would smile kindly, saving. "I wonder that any one could fear to do such an easy thing as you and I have just done." Thus the boy got over his cowardice and learned to love his captain, who throughout his life showed the same consideration for

Pennies For the Heathen Midge, aged seven, had a list of er Sunday school teacher to learn, the

hose around him.

instead of 1 cent.'

questions and auswers given her by first of which was, "What is a missionary?" and the answer, "One sent to teach the heathen." The list was duly learned, and she went to Sunday school full of importance that she had her lesson perfect. On her return she was asked if she had remembered the answers, and she replied: "Yes, mamma, I only missed the first, and in that ed a short time before stood uncover- I only made a mistake of a penny. I said. 'Two cents to teach the heathen'

> Change of Nationality. One day there was a man clinging to a strap in a crowded street car. A sudden jolt precipitated him into the lap of one of the passengers. "What kind of a man are you?" ex

claimed the woman indignantly. To which he replied, "I was an Irishman when I came here, but now I seem to be a Laplander."-Little Chronicle.

Why Hal Was Crying.

Hal, who had gone away alone upon visit was surprised after he had gone to bed by an aunt, who found him crying bitterly. "What's the matter?" are you?" "No," he sobbed, looking up at her through his tears, "only I was thinking how much they must be miss-

Russian Forests.

On the old principle that misery loves company, it is good to hear of a country whose forests have been wasted even worse than our own. Con. "sul-General Guenther reports from Frankfort that while the forests of Sweden amount to 48.6 per cent. of its whole area, in Russia they are but novel accidents in England. Certain 36.7 per cent. and in Russian Poland only 21.3 per cent. Russian forest reexplosive gases, probably including sources are less than even in Austriamarsh gas, are formed during the Hungary and the United States, and closed tank stage. These gases have the Czar's Government is studying ways and means of reforesting.

ban Dog. The Cuban dogs which were cured to exterminate the Seminole Intrue bloodhound. The Cuban hound differs in every essential point from the bloohound proper. They were derived from various crosses of "Pugnaces," or dogs of war, of which the Great Dane and the mastiff are examples, while the bloodhound was originally cultivated from the older races of "Sagaces," that is, sagacious or in-

The name bloodhound was given the breed during the reign of Henry III. The breed originated from the old Talbot hound, which was brought over by William the Conqueror. All authortical with the St. Hubert hound, a dennes, which according to old legends, was imported by St. Hubert from the south of Gaul about the sixth century. This is the condensed history of the breed, and the name bloodhound, when applied to dogs of different descent, is a misnomer.

The bloodhound will not tear or rend the object of its pursuit. On the contrary, when it overtakes such object it simply evinces joy and gladness. The bloodhound will follow the trail of Indians, or any other living creature

In size the bloodhound differs as greatly from the Cuban dog as it does ington, Ky., and Dr. J. R. Fulton, of per cent. Beatrice, Neb., have already raised the standard of its excellence to a higher

level than it has ever reached before. nal's Nemesis.-Forest and Stream.

Weather Wise Georgians. his is neither a New England dialect toying at will with the matrices while may in the future prove most vital. the operator is cursing the penmanship said about Atlanta's weather vesterday. And he thought so much of it that he wired it to Washington. And they wired it all over the country that weather men in the different United States stations everywhere might know that the strato-cumulus clouds, a very mild brand of the nebulous notwithstanding the label, covered less than one-tenth of the sky that covers the Empire Building, the sausage factory in Peters street and all things and people Atlantan. And it told to the waiting world the condition and tem- desires to prove it.-Exchange. perature of the Atlanta barometer and just how it had been doing all day and other things of intelligent interest to those only who live in the world of isobars and other meteorological phenomena. Seriously, it was the code signal, and being interpreted it read: "Barometer 28.98 inches: thermometer, 84 deg. at 7 o'clock; wind south; sky, clear; wind velocity, 8 miles; maximum temperature, 88; clouds, strato cumulus, coming from the southwest and covering less than one-tenth of the sky." As for the rest of the day in the weather market, it was generally quiet and Atlanta's part is accounted for in: "Tossed my out-

soar connebial."-Atlanta Constitution. RETTER THAN IT LOOKS.

glides an amber-brown brook, stained by the vegetable juices of deep wine, whose last lees settled to the no taint of impurity in the darkness tom of the scoop with which they serve culiar to the male common goat. The of its coloring. Not even the crystal rice, so that a few grains will stick to mountain stream slipping down over the bottom. granite ledges and white sand is purer than this brown, wine-like water. Nature has filtered it, and turned it Without doubt they are the meanest over and over beneath the sun and traders in the world. wind and rain, until it is as clear and Even where the sun breaks through fear It is the tonic wild water of the benefit.

woods There is virtue in every drop. ing like the hart for the water brooks so the parrots gnaw them loose, allow of the wilderness, thirsting for a taste ing them to drop, the fall to the ground of this primitive medicine distilled in splitting them. Then the monkeys tear the ancient laboratories of the swamps! the cracked husks asunder, gather the wholesome accumulations of the socalled civilized community-with rich and too abundant food, with cloying the highest limbs of the tree and let luxuries, with confined, polluted, germaden air. I have come with the stagnant blood, of the sedentary worker, with a liver heavy and inert as lead, brain clouded and stupefied, and plunged my lips deep into this wild water. like a parched and hunted deer, and with that draught refreshed and renewed myself as from the fountain of eternal youth. Within a week my whole system has become purged and cleansed and toned up to the key of happy living again. Ah, this wonder-

IF IT THUNDERS.

Something to Remember in All Sea-

When a severe thunderstorm is raging, the safest place is in the open, pro- close to the earth. If the body is erect, it acts as an excellent conducdians, and only succeeded in extermitor for the lightning to find its way to nating a lot of calves, were not the the earth. For this reason it is dangerous to take refuge under a tree. Doubtless most of the persons who perished while under trees would be alive to-day had they remained in the open. It is also injudicious to huddle under threshing machines, sheds or in the grandstands of race tracks or he county fairs, especially under or near the flagstaff's which usually adorn such

Avoid standing in doorways, near chimneys and fireplaces, close to cattle or near the ends of a wire clothes- face and may be strongly built at a line during a thunderstorm. On the other hand, there is not much sense in going to bed or trying to insulate one's self in feather beds. Small articles of steel or iron, as a knife, kettle or key, do not attract lightning, as it is popularly believed. If one has been struck by lightning

the first thing to do is to go to work to restore consciousness, as lightning oftener brings about suspended animation of a person struck by lightning is much the same as that of a person rescued from drowning. Try to stimulate respiration and circulation. Do not cease in the effort to restore anima tion in less than an hour, as you value the life of the sufferer .- Buffalo Cour-

OIL FUEL IN HAWAII.

Is Preferred as a Complete Substitute for Coal.

The substitution of crude oil as fuel at the shoulder and weighs from in place of coal in Hawaii is proving an unqaulified success. On Maui the weighing as much as 300 pounds. I Haiku Paia, Hawaiian Commercial can find no evidence to show that the and Kihei plantations are using oil. bloodhound was ever bred or used in On this island Kahuku, Waialua, Oahu and Honolulu are using it, and even in England, and this seems Ewa will be in a few weeks. In this strange when we consider their many city the Young Building is burning oil, admirable qualities. However, Ameri- and recently the Rapid Transit Comcan fanciers are becoming impressed pany converted all of its furnaces into with the true value of the breed, and oil burners. So far as reported, the such breeders as J. L. Winchell, of Fair change is working satisfactorily on all always be planked and provided with Haven, Vt.; Dr. C. A. Lougest, of Bos- of the plan ations, with a uniform re- means whereby the water may be easily ton; Col. Roger D. Williams, of Lex-duction in cost of, approximately, 30 and quickly drained from the pulp. The

In addition to the saving in dollars, oil fuel has three distinct advantages leave a crack between them after they over coal. First, it requires much less have swelled. The sides may or may labor to handle it. This is a serious not be planked, but less pulp is lost if consideration on the plantations, where they are covered with boards. A silo every labor-saving device and process should be fostered as a means of meeting the demand for labor. Any machine, device or process which enables one man to do the work of two, even the floor which thoroughly drained the though its operation costs as much as pulp. It was great by means of carriers the two men do is a distinct advance. Which brought the pulp directly from the two men do, is a distinct advance, "Tossed my outsoar connubial." Sh! as it reduces the requirements for the sugar factory. Small silos can be laborers by 50 per cent, in connection story by Mary Wilkins nor the idle with that particular work. This is an idiosyncrasy of a linotype machine important consideration now, and it Second. It is a clean fuel. Instead of the unchirographical cub reporter. of a grimy, dusty and disagreeable It is what Local Forecaster Marbury spot such as the regulation coal firing room is, where oil is in use the fire room becomes a show place, as clean as a parlor, while the one fireman Washington thought so much of it that | wears a "biled shirt" and a standing collar, if his tastes run that way.

Third. It is smokeless. Not comparatively so but absolutely smokeless. If any smoke issues from the smokestack it is proof positive that there is some defect in the burner used, or in the arrangement of the furnace. An inspection of the Rapid Transit furnace and smokestack will demonstrate this fact to any one who

The Coign of Advantage. DeGarry-Did you two dance the cotillon at the Christmas hon? Merritt-No: we knew a better step than that. It was on the stairs .-Judge.

So Thoughtful.

"What's that you're hiding behind your back?" "Please, sir, it's a apple ma told me to give you, but I was afraid it might milk dairy and sanitarium. It is commake you sick."

Meanest Traders in the World. There is a colony of Syrian merchants in Kingston, the capital of Jamaica, who could give cards and spades even to the bland Chinaman for ways that are dark and tricks

that are vain." They take one match out of every box they sell until they have enough converts waste and unproductive lands swamps and decomposing layers of matches to fill another box, and so into fertile pastures. A gentleman reforest mold. Dip up some of the water make an extra cent. They shave tiny ports the increased value of his 600 in a glass, and it is like clear old flakes off cakes of soap and boil them down to make other cakes. They put gonts as being 10 cents an acre. The bottom half a century ago. There is a thin layer of molasses on the bot-

> These are only a few of their thou sand tricks to turn a dishonest penny.

innocent as the air of the wilderness. Monkey and Parrot Work Together. Prairie dogs and rattlesnakes live and turns its tide to transparent old together in this country; in Brazil gold you may kneel and look in vain monkeys and parrots also have interfor any floating particle of impurity. ests in common. They not only roost Drink of it, with delight and without in the same trees, but work for mutual

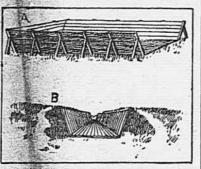
big Brazil nut husks from the trees, ed in October.-Farm Journal. have come, choked with all the un- nuts and divide them with the parrots. Sometimes, when the husks fail to split, the monkeys carry them up to them drop again.

Monkey and parrot enjoy their har vest side by side.

Hay Crops on Montana's Desert, The so-called "desert" of Montana is turning out to be a region of much agricultural richness despite the impossibility of irrigating it. The Agricultural Department has shown that hay of very good quality will grow there, especially alfalfa and red clover. and that an excellent wheat is being working medicine of the woods, this raised. The one drawback is that only tonic cordial prescribed by primitive one crop a year can be raised, instead instinct, and poured forth without of the two and three as on the irrimoney and without price in the great gated lands.

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intities at the sugar factories, and it vident that an economical use of a terial with so low a feeding value depends upon an inexpensive method handling and storing it. In a recent etin of the California experiment on are described silos that are beed to possess the desired requireits for preserving the pulp, since they confine the required quantity in a il space, reduce the exposed surparatively low cost. It has been observed that when a pile of sugar beet



face decays to a depth of six or eight inches, forming a crust which protects the remainder. In the silos described this fact is taken advantage of. One form consists of a large open bin with sloping sides built on the surface of the ground, the other of a trench or excavation with sloping sides and a flat

and of any size to suit the convenience of the feeder. That shown in the figure was 12 feet wide 30 feet long and 6 feet deep and would hold about two car loads of pulp. The silo B is simple and inexpensive and may be convenientthrough or in the side of the hill. It is planks should be set up well from the ground and be far enough apart to of this sort was 600 feet long, 50 feet deep, 20 feet wide at the base and 80 feet wide at the top. The bottom only was planked and had a gutter under eadily filled by driving a wagon along side of the top of the silo and shoveling the pulp into it. It is not necessary to cover either form of silo with a roof.

Replying to an inquiry as to whether bur clover will be profitable on land newly sown to Bermudas, where the Bermuda is not doing well, Southern Cultivator says: Bur clover will do well on your Bermuda. You can sow in Sentember or October. Sentember will do best. About two bushels of seed to the acre will be a good quantity. You need not run the harrow over it. The rain will fit the seed to the soil, and and domestics generally, but that is all that is needed.

Points of Quality In Milk. The following points should be observed by even the most humble dairyman to insure getting a quality of milk on the market that will not be turned down by the buyer:

First.-Keep the cows clean, for it

and sterilizing tinware and strainers.

Horse Sorrel In the Lawn. The monkeys cannot easily pick the should be reseeded, raked over and roll-

Forests are threatened by many enemies, of which fire and reckless lumbering are the worst. An uneven apple chop, short in the

west, though large and of good quality n some regions, appears probable. plants

practice by Dr. E. B. Voorhees of New | funds of the institution Jersey, who claims that it increases the yield and improves the quality of the

A DISASTER AVERTED.

The Wife's Forgotten Message. The great financier was pacing hastfly up and down his private office, with frown of perplexity mussing his

"Excuse me, Sir, but the President of the Steel-" ventured a clerk, timidly putting his head in at the door. "Get out!" roared the great unan-

As the moments fled his step grew more and more disordered, and his frown deepened until his bald spot almost touched his evebrows. Again the trembling clerk pushed

the door far enough open to falter, The committee of the Anthracite Operators' Asso-" "Lemme 'lone!" bawled the great

Another long half hour crawled into the cavern of the past, and horrid auxlety had crushed his features together in its remorseless grasp.

Again the clerk, his face pallid, his

knees shaking, and his voice quavering, whispered through the keyhole, 'The President of the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad insists upon seeing-" "G'way!" howled the great financier. By this time the news had reached

the street. Consternation reigned, stocks went down and down, panic was in the air. The outer offices of the great financier swarmed with excited magnates, their hearts in their throats. There were whispered conferences, grim and strenuous. At length the boldest brushed the terrorized clerks aside and strode sternly toward the private office. As he thrust the door wide open he was greeted with a joyous shout, a shout of victory.

"That's it! that's it! I knew I could remember it!" exulted the great finan-

"What is it? What is it?" clamored the crowd, fighting and shoving in its eagerness to get within hearing. "Why, my wife told me to be sure to bring some seed catalogues home with me, and, by George, I couldn't remember what it was she wanted till this minute." explained the great financier, smiling triumphantly.-New

Their Own Lookout. There was an Irishman who after reaching America was full of homesick brag, in which nothing in America even aproached things of a similar variety in Ireland. In speaking of the bees of the ould sod he grew especially roseate and said:

"Why, the baze in that countliry is twice as big as in this, bedade, they're bigger than that-they're as big as the sheep ye have in this counthry!" "Bees as big as sheep!" said his in redulous listener. "Why, what kind

of hives do they have to keep them That's more than I can do. counthry," was the reply

hives." was the reply. "Well," replied the Irishman, "that's their own lookout!"

How He Guesseth Cholly-Will you think of me when I'm gone Alice (with an unfortunate snigger

-Who could help it! Traitorous Feet.

A good many amusing stories are told at the expense of servant girls which comes from Chestnut Hill is at the expense of the mistress rather than the maid. It was a new servant girl, who was, as a rule, truthful, but who would toll a harmless white fib when her mistress required it.

One day the rector called, but for some reason the lady did not wish to a few brief moments of kisses and raptures of various kinds he asked: see him. Answering the bell, the maid very politely said her mistress would you prefer?"

Now, in the drawing room, leading directly from the front hall, there was folding screen which stood two or three inches from the floor. Behind this the lady secreted herself. "So your mistress is out?" mildly said the minister.

"Yes, sir," answered the maid. "Well," remarked the caller, as he looked toward the drawing room, "the next time your mistress goes out, will you kindly suggest that she take her feet with her?"-Philadelphia Ledger.

The Loon Bird's Call. Have you ever heard the loon bird's call? It is the weirdest cry of all the feathered tribe, and is only to be heard on rare occasions on the great inland akes of America. It sounds exactly ike the cry of a woman in distress. "Like woman wailing for her demon over," said one man who had heard

t, quoting Coleridge. "I heard a faint wail far away up the lake," he continued, enlarging on the cry came drifting down the lake, the very air seemed to be full of sorrow.

Roentgen Rays for Tanning. A Cincinnati inventor asserts that

he has discovered how to tan hides in twenty minutes by the use of the Rontgen rays. The hides are soaked in lime for the separation of the fibres and the removal of the hair, as is done now. This takes about four days. Then they are soaked in a solution of certain chemicals for about two hours, after which they are exposed to the rays for fifteen or twenty minutes, at the end of which the are tanned. The the live stock shows at the world's fair. | finishing proceeds under present methods. The new process is supposed to save about four months' time,

> Unique Benevolent Idea. A novel plan for benefiting the

ands of the Railway Benevolent In- and latest Parisian styles, stitution has been devised by the Irish poisonous principle in sorghum, and railway managers. It has been decided young plants are said to contain a to collect from railway men a suffihigher percentage of it than mature cient number of stories and incidents -"humorous and thrilling"-apper-The use of nitrate of soda as a top taining to railway life to make up a dressing for wheat, rye and millet is book, which will be published and sold pronounced a desirable and profitable for a shilling, for the beneat of the lace to get your bar gains.

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The bright ... a bright Phila-

delphia wspaper man has to do some

of the housework herself, as her hus-

band's income does not justify the

luxury of employing help. The other

day, finding out that the floor needed

painting, she procured the necessary

materials, and early in the afternoon

When her husband returned in the

early evening he found her in tears in

the centre of the room. She had paint-

ed the floor all around herself, and

there she was on a little dry island in

the middle, afraid of crossing the wet

paint for fear of spoiling all her work.

Her husband, instead of imitating Sir

Walter Raleigh, procured a board and

released her from durance vile. Then

Seemed Rather Too Familiar.

He drew her toward him, and after

"What kind of an engagement ring

"Well, I've been accustomed to-

She checked herself just in time to

prevent a dreadful faux pas or some

other frightful French thing. However-

he is still pondering her answer, and

Now They Don't Speak.

Ethel-Yes, I won Charley at a

were awarded the booby prize.-Chi- succeed.

it troubles him mightily.-Tit-Bits.

euchre party.

cago News.

he meanly told the story.

set to work.

Friend-I've often wished I could

AUGUSTA, CA.

WOMEN'S WORK.

Street Car Conductors of One Goodsized City. In this city all the street car conductors are women-bright, intelligent and courteous, and in every way efficient, giving satisfaction to the com-

pany which employs them and to pa-

The city has had women conductors for several years, ever since horses gave way to trolleys and passengers were no longer expected to drop their fares in a box. The conductors have never organized a union or gone out on a strike. They never have any rouble with their passengers. The force consists of seven regulars,

one extra, and one relief. Their only uniform is the shirtwaist and their badge of authority is a ribbon with the word "Conductor" printed on it. Some of them wear this pinned around neat white caps, and others wear it on every seven weeks. Their working hours are aranged on a complex schedthat makes their longest day's work that from 6.30 a. m. to 10.30 p.

m., with forty-five minutes off at noon. Their pay is \$5 a week. The conductors like the work and are hardened to all the jests made by the facetious. They get on famously with the motormen, and with the male passengers, who frequently make themselves useful when a trolley jumps the wire. The conductors seldom give up their jobs, except when

they marry, and not always then .-Chillicothe (O.) Correspondence Phila-Rothschild's Maxims. The following twelve maxims form

part of the will of Mayer Anselm

Rothschild, the founder of the great

banking house at Frankfort. They are now attracting attention in Europe and are recommended to those who desire to succeed in life: 1.-Seriously ponder over and thoroughly examine any project to which

U .- Reflect a long time, then decide

romptly. She looked shyly into his face and III.-Go ahead. declined to express a preference until IV .- Endure annoyances patiently she had been further pressed. Then she and fight bravely against obstacles. V .- Consider honor as a sacred duty.

you intend to give your attention.

VI.-Never lie about a business affair. VII .- Pay your debts promptly. VIII .- Learn how to sacrifice money

when necessary. IX .- Do not trust too much to luck X .- Spend your time profitably. XI.-Do not pretend to be more important than you really are. XII .- Never become discouraged,

woman crying for succor. It was indescribed by weird and harrowing. As the cry came drifting down the lake,

Ernie-Indeed! I heard that you work zealously and you will surely

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Youths; Clothing for Men and Boys. Also a full line of Overcoat for Men and Boys. The finest assortment of Men's and Boys Hats A full and complete line of →FURNISHING GOODS*

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different styles of Walking Hats and Dress Hats, of the finest quality Shoes.

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THE TRUE BLOODHOUND. How It Differs from the Imported Cu-

telligent dogs. ities agree that the Talbot was idenbreed from St. Hubert's Abbey in Ar-

which leaves a trail.

in appearance, disposition and intelligence. It stands from 22 to 25 inches high at the shoulder and weighs from 70 to 100 pounds, while the Cuban dog measures from 30 to 36 inches 150 to 200. I have heard of their Cuba for any purpose. They are rare

There is only one class of persons who have any reason to decry the use of bloodhounds in tracking criminals, and that class is the criminals themselve, and they have abundant reason. The trained bloodhound is the crimi-

Dark Colored Water of Swamps Delicious and Beneficial. Here under the pines and hemlocks

How often have I fled hither, pant-

BEET PULP SIL'OS Cost Arrangements For Keeping Sugar Beet Pulp. gar beef pulp accumulates in large

pulp is exposed to the weather the surfloor covered with plank. Silo A may be made of refuse lumber

. Bur Clover.

pays with the cows. Second.-Stir up no dust at milking Third.-Take special care in washing

The Maltese Milk Goat. A company is being formed in Malden, Mass., to establish a Maltese goat posed of leading physicians, who want the milk as a remedy for malnutrition and pulmonary diseases, together with business men, who are in it for the profits. They intend to test it by purchasing goats enough to prove its mer its. The Maltese goat, like all others, is naturally a browser and not a grazer. He lives on leaves and branches which die for want of nourishment and acres of land by the use of a herd of Maltese goat has no offensive odor pemilk has no peculiar flavor. It resem-

-Cor. American Cultivator. "How can a person kill horse sorrel from the lawn without killing the grass?" asks an Ohio reader. Try liming it in September. In November or December give a heavy coat of well rotted manure. Next spring rake off any strawy part of the mulch that may remain. The grass will probably grow rank again and crowd the sorrel out. If the roots of the grass are dead, it

bles cow's milk both in taste and color.

A poor outlook for corn is the general verdict for the corn belt. Public sales will be made a feature of

Prussic acid is now stated to be the