

WOMAN AND HOME.

MANHOOD STILL ABOVE MONEY IN THE SOUTH.

And Her Daughters Are Still Taught the Practical Duties of Making a Happy Home.

Thousands of young women nowadays, especially in our cities, are taught that money covers every defect in character. Ambitious mothers seek for money. It matters not how much wanting in many attributes the husband may be, if he is able to furnish horses and carriages, live in a splendid mansion and provide the means of travel he is preferred to the man of mental culture, moral weight and business ability.

Mrs. Margaret A. Mather, in a recent address before the Illinois State Federation of Women's Clubs, iterates the same sentiments when she says: "No longer is a young woman willing to marry a man with a moderate income. The love-in-cottage idea has been ruthlessly destroyed by the onrush towards social ambitions.

There are disagreeable truths, but says Col. J. B. Kibler in the Southern Farm Magazine, the South is to be congratulated that with all its progress it has not gone so far that money stands higher than character, or wealth than happiness. Southern women have not yet descended so low as to make themselves simple racks to hang rich jewels and fine fabrics upon; nor are they ready to be put up at auction to the highest bidder.

The writer has a peculiar admiration for Southern-born women. They are the guardians of our homes, the mothers of our children, the living examples of the highest human virtues. We are unwilling and loath to believe anything disparaging to them. Yet when we see so many hundreds that have no other occupation but to ransack mercantile houses for new apparel for their adornment, attend theaters almost every day or night in the week, spend their most precious moments at card parties and dances to discharge any household duties whatever, we fear there is, especially in the cities, a clear growing up that is destined to reduce the high standard and sum total of womanly virtues.

A woman may so live as to become the cynosure of all eyes; she may please by her graces and attract by her wit; her accomplishments in music, poetry and the fine arts, and even in solid learning, may be great and her beauty unrivaled; her pathway may be as brilliant as that of a meteor and also as useless, unless she acquires a knowledge of those domestic arts and duties and pleasing ways that make husband and home and children happy. This knowledge is or more value in life than all other knowledge, for without it their lives would be miserable failures. A true woman is the living soul of home, and to be a true woman she must acquire these habits and practice those domestic virtues without which there is no home.

A little more than fifty years ago one of the wealthiest men in the South married a girl who had been trained in all the duties of housewifery. Her home was a model of thrift and neatness. Five daughters were born to this couple, and as soon as they reached an age in which they could be made useful, their mother taught them all the duties incumbent upon the housewife. They were taught to sew, tidy up the house, to cook, to clean, to wash and iron, to make sweetmeats. They were also taught to milk, churn and even to wash and laundry the clothing. The theory of this practical mother was that though her daughters might never be compelled to perform these duties, yet they would be the better able to instruct their servants in the work if they knew how to perform it themselves. It will be interesting to our readers to know that all five of these daughters made model housewives. They married men not for their wealth, but for their ability, intelligence and worth. Not one of these girls has failed to meet all the demands of society, and their homes are among the most hospitable and the best kept in the South. Their entertainments are frequent, and it is considered quite a privilege to be invited to one of them. The practical teachings of the mother made all her daughters model housekeepers. There is no slovenliness, no wait for restlessness or comfort about the house. Everything is well ordered and well administered.

Another thing quite as important as there is seldom any trouble about home-servants. The trained wife of such homes being fully acquainted with and able to perform household duties, is never unreasonable or exacting with her servants. She knows what they ought to do and how to do it. The same is true of the kitchen. Each one of the girls of this family served an apprenticeship in a private cook-room in the mansion of parental dwelling under the mother's instruction. There is no talk of more perfectly or make a dish of sauce or prepare more

TIMELY RESOLVES,

WHICH SHOULD BE READ AND ACTED ON BY ALL.

They Will Bring Better and Happier Times to Any Farmer Who Observes Them.

I will have a money crop, but I will not go wild over any one staple. I will as nearly as possible keep an accurate account of my receipts and my expenses. I will study the experiences of other farmers and the counsel of agricultural scientists, and will profit by their labors. I will give my children the best educational advantages I can afford, and I will try to make that education bear directly on their life work.

I will try to get my neighbors to start a movement for better roads, and will see that our present laws are rigidly enforced. If possible, I will organize a kind of farmers' club at my school-house, so that the farmers and their families may meet every two weeks for social and intellectual improvement.

I will co-operate with my brother farmers as much as possible in the purchase of supplies and in all other matters which reward united action. I will study the fertilizer problem, and see if I cannot expend my guano money more economically. I will look into the matter of improving my breeds of horses, cattle, hogs and poultry, and co-operate with my neighbors to this end.

I will try to get the best mail service possible for our rural districts. I will see if the town nearest me would not purchase certain supplies which I can raise, and pay me a larger profit than I get from staple crops. I will send for catalogues of farm advertisers, and make better tools and machinery do some of the work that would otherwise require high-priced labor.

Seeing that my health is my capital, I will look to its preservation by living temperately and according to the common laws of health, and not by dosing with patent nostrums whose ingredients I know nothing of. I will encourage the study of agriculture in the schools. Besides trying to have the best farm in the neighborhood, and will try to get the help of my wife and children to this end.

I will improve and beautify the home buildings and grounds. I will get the best books and papers for my family to read. I will take a short vacation with my wife after the crops are laid by. I will try to lighten the housework, as well as the farm work, by improved implements and appliances, and I will have the water supply as convenient as possible.

I will not let slick-tongued agents persuade me into buying articles I do not need, or into paying two prices for those I do need. I will not be humbugged into paying two prices for food for my stock merely because it is put up in gaily-colored packages and boosted with high-sounding testimonials. I will not waste money for finery, but I will not help the comic cartoonists by being boorish or careless in my dress.

I will visit my neighbor and try to make the community an attractive social center. I will put my brain as well as my muscle into everything that I do. Not only will I try to use the most progressive farming methods, but I will also endeavor to interest my farm laborers in better methods by having them read good literature. I will raise as many vegetables in the garden as the family can use, and thus save the buying of high-priced groceries.

I will take an interest in politics and will try to get my party to support the best men and the best policies, and I will not abuse those who differ with me. I will get as many of my neighbors as I can to read the farmer's bulletins and farm papers so that they may co-operate with me in bringing about better farming methods. I will investigate the prices my wife makes on poultry, and see if the industry could not be profitably extended. I will try to keep plenty of fruit, milk and eggs, for family use and will enlarge my orchard.

I will encourage the planting of flowers about the house, and every reasonable effort to make home beautiful. As a farm's best crop, after all, is its crop of strong, sturdy men, and pure, sweet women, I will do all I can both by precept and example, to train my children for useful, happy lives. Lastly, I will not worry. If any evil can be remedied, I will remedy it losing no time in worrying; if it cannot be remedied, I will not make it doubly evil by worrying about it.

FAVORS A MEETING.

Senator Tillman Thinks the Dispensary Should Get Together.

Organized Labor Met Responsible for the Outrages in the West of Late Years.

A dispatch from Denver, Colorado, says James McFarland, general manager of the western division of the Picketton agency, upon whose report a number of the Western Federation of Miners were arrested, charged with being implicated in the murder of Governor Steunenberg, makes the most sweeping charges against the men under arrest, accusing them of thirty murders which have occurred in Western states during the past five years.

"You can get for me that an attempt to kill Justice Goddard of the state supreme court was made last May. We dug up the bomb that was to have been the instrument of destruction at the gate of his residence," he declared in reply to the senators' report from Idaho that Harry Orchard, acting for the Western Federation of Miners had endeavored to put an end to the justice.

"I will not say who the man was who was to do the work or why the plans failed at this time, but the attempt was made during the meeting of the Western Federation of Miners' executive committee at Salt Lake last May.

"When Merritt B. Wailey was killed by an explosion of dynamite in a vacant lot at the corner of Emerson and Colfax avenues last summer he saved another justice of the court. A bomb killed Wailey, but it was not intended for him. Who it was intended for will all come out in due time.

"When I make these statements do not think that I am theorizing, for I am not. I have absolute evidence to prove every assertion that I make and I make no assertions until I have the evidence.

"Beginning with the murder of Arthur Collins, superintendent of the Smugglers Union in Telluride, the assassination of Martin Gleason of the Wild Horse in Cripple Creek, the killing of Smith and Barton in Telluride, the heinous destruction of fourteen men at the Independence depot in Cripple Creek, the brutal assault of old man Stewart at Goldfield, the killing of Lyte Gregory in West Denver two years ago, the death of Wailey and the murder of other men in this state and Idaho, who had incurred their enemy—all of these crimes can be, and will be, if necessary, laid at doors of men we all know, but they will never be punished for them.

"Their last work, the assassination of the popular ex executive of Idaho, proved their undoing, and when they have accounted for this deed it will be impossible to punish them for what they have done in Colorado and for the reign of terror that they have created among the honest and law-abiding people of this state.

"When the full history of these Colorado crimes will be given to the world I cannot state, but it will be just as soon as we possibly can do it. I will shock the people of this state, but they must know about it. For the present, only the story of the Steunenberg assassination can be made public and this will be divulged as soon as the men we have already arrested and those that we are about to arrest are placed on trial for their crimes.

"There are just as good men in the Western Federation of Miners as ever lived, but they could not help themselves after they found out the kind of men that had got control over them. Every member of the Western Federation of Miners who dared to oppose the wishes of these men stood in fear of his life, and there will be many signs of relief when these men are removed and the sun finally sets on the day of dynamites in the West and the strong arm of the law metes out justice.

"I say unqualifiedly that the crimes and operations of these men are the most horrible that I have ever heard of. I said before, the Molly Maguires were nothing compared with these men.

A BLOODY BAND.

COLORADO'S ASSASSINS ABOUT THE WORST ON RECORD.

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MISS WEBSTER AT HOME.

She Was Met in Spartanburg by Her Brother.

Pauline Webster, the young South Carolina woman who created a sensation out West by masquerading in male attire and who fell in love with a pretty young woman employed as cashier in a restaurant and married her, was arrested by officers when her sex was discovered, was in Spartanburg Tuesday night en route to her old home at Cowpens. The Spartanburg Journal says she was joined in that city by her brother, W. E. Webster of Cowpens. The brother and sister had not seen each other for thirteen years.

Miss Webster is the only South Carolina woman who ever married a woman. Her married career was very short, for soon after she accepted the attractive Kansas City restaurant girl as her wife, her sex was disclosed. Complaint was made to the police authorities of Kansas City and she was arrested though after a legal battle of several days Miss Webster secured her release.

The much written about young woman attracted a great deal of attention when she alighted from the train from Asheville. A large crowd of curious people gathered in the waiting room and craned their necks to get a glimpse of the young woman. The lady paid little or no attention to the crowd.

Miss Webster has been away from her home for about thirteen years. It is said that she quarreled with her relatives after the death of her father and left her home. Her brother believed her to be dead, for after leaving her home nothing was heard of her until her arrest in Kansas City. She confided to her brothers that she was dead that at first they doubted if the young woman was in reality their sister. In order to determine the matter W. E. Webster made a trip to Kansas City for the purpose of identifying the young woman.

Miss Webster, it is said, will fall into possession of valuable property at Geffrey.

He Ran Away. Lieut. Arthur H. Freshwater, of the Twenty-ninth Infantry, who recently fled to Mexico from his army post in Texas, where he was confronted with charges of embezzlement of company funds and swindling of enlisted men, was dropped from the army roll as a deserter, having been absent without leave for three months. The Department of Justice and the State Department will not relax in their efforts to locate the deserter and extradition of Lieut. Freshwater.

Sailors Rescued. After a night of horror on the deck of their vessel with death almost staring them in the face for hours, the crew of the four-masted schooner George M. Grant from Brunswick, Ga., to Perth Amboy, N. J., lumber laden, which went ashore at Cape Henry, were rescued Wednesday a. m. by the Norfolk with the ship wrecked man. The indications are that the vessel will be a total loss.

Many Drowned. The storm last week did considerable damage to shipping on the coast, and many people were drowned. The tug Daniel Willard sunk on the Main coast, seven and five men were drowned, and four were lost on another small vessel not far from Philadelphia.

Murdered Three. Two armed negroes entered the store of Frank Botta, an aged Italian, at Gross Point, near New Orleans, La., on Monday night and shot him dead. Fatally wounded his two sons, aged 13 and 14, and then robbed the store.

Thin Blood. Murray's Iron Mixture is a genuine blood-making, blood-purifying tonic, a remedy that brings the color to pale cheeks, stimulates digestion and gives an appetite, keen in every meal, and strength and energy for the day's work.

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If you suffer from Nervous Debility, or nervous prostration, loss of vitality, etc., sit down and write a letter to Dr. Hathaway explaining just how you suffer. He has restored many a weak, worn out, nervous and broken down man to perfect health and manhood by his method of treatment. You can consult him with just as much confidence as you would ever in writing. By doing so you do not obligate yourself to take treatment.

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