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Is the only vegetable substitute for that dangerous mineral, Mercury, and while its action as a curative is fully equal, it possesses none of the perilous effects.
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Democratic Watchman.

Bellefonte, Pa., Sep. 15, 1893.

Ruskin's Wedding Romance.

The Story of the Eccentric Critic's Marriage and Divorce.

John Ruskin did a strangely way ward thing when he consented to get married. He did a most erratic, and, to the public, a most inexplicable thing when he arranged for his divorce. He had accepted some of the lottiest traditions about womanhood, that men sometimes read and talk about, and he looked for his ideal companion. One night he met her in the drawing room of a London friend, who, without his knowing it, had brought the young lady to meet the eyes of the great writer.

It was a June night. He was 35, and she looked like a Greek goddess. He was dazzled. She was a tall, graceful girl of 19, with a face and figure as faultless as one of the statues of old. No one ever expected Ruskin to fall in love, and he did not, She was poor, needed a home and its comforts, and so they were married.

Their wedded life was peaceful, friendly, kindly to the highest degree, but there was not a spark of affection to enlighten their existence. She admired the great man she had married and was grateful for the wealth and comfort he showered on her. He worshiped her as he would the marble made lifelike by the sculptor's chisel.

There was nothing human about the life they led as husband and wife, and she was a woman, laughed at the traditions that made her sex love distant worship.

One day Ruskin brought an artist to paint his wife's picture. And the man was Millais, and he was a bright, cheery handsome fellow, human every inch of him, with a great and absorbing love for the baautiful and a willingness to tell of his love.

He began to paint the portrait of the magnificent woman, and when he had finished he was in love with his friend's wife. Womanlike she saw it, and perhaps she was not full of sorrow and reproach. It was the first tribute of real manly love that had ever laid at her feet.

And Ruskin! His wide eyes saw the romance that was weaving around those two lives, and his heart realized how little affection he had to lavish on the woman he had made his wife. How he told her the story of his pride in her, and the sacrifice he was to make for her, while she lay prone at his feet, is one of the things which only he or she could tell.

It is difficult to obtain a divorce in England, but John Ruskin secured it for her, and one bracing morning in the early winter, a month after the divorce was granted, Ruskin stood beside the couple in one of London's quiet churches and saw them made man and wife.

That was a good many years ago, and since then Millais has become rich and famous and is now Sir John, and his wife is my Lady Millais. The warmest, sturdiest friend the struggling painter had in his toiling days was the man whose wife he had married, and through all the years of Millais' later success and greater honor John Ruskin has been the welcome guest and daily visitor to the man and woman whose lives he so unselfishly crowned with happiness.

It is a strange story, and the world knows little about it, and some men have condemned him, as some women have censured her. But the two men and that one woman who knew best have been happy and contented with the change that John Ruskin's pure unselfishness brought into their lives. And so the world should not complain.—*Chicago News.*

Gems That Nobody Will Steal.

A costly ring, unguarded by police or other special protection, hangs suspended to a silken cord round the neck of the Maid of Almadena, the patron saint of Madrid, in one of the Spanish capital. It is set with valuable diamonds and pearls, but notwithstanding, there is not the least danger of its being stolen; the greatest thief in Spain would sooner steal the plate from his own mother's coffin than to even so much as touch the uncanny relics. Its history is curious and interesting, being equal to anything related in mediaeval folklore. It was made in accordance with a special order from the late Alfonso XII, who gave it to his cousin, the beautiful Mercedes, on the day, of their betrothal. She wore it constantly during her short married life. Upon her death the King presented it to his grandmother, Queen Christina. She died soon after accepting it, and the King then passed the deadly little jeweled band to his sister, Infanta de Pilar, who died within a month after. Again the accursed circlet of gold started on its rounds, next finding a place upon the finger of Christina, daughter of the Duke of Montpensier; in less than one hundred days she, too, was dead. Alfonso then put the cursed jewel in his own casket of precious relics, and lived less than a year after so doing. Is it any wonder that such a barbinger of death can safely hang on a statue in an unguarded spot?—Philadelphia *Record.*

Spiders Eat Their Mothers.

One of the most unnatural things in nature, if the expression is allowable, is the manner in which the young of the common wolf spider, found everywhere in this country, treat their mother. After the little creature has laid her eggs she envelopes them in a silken covering, so as to make a ball about the size of a pea, and this she carries about with her wherever she goes, and will defend it with her life. When the young are hatched, they climb on her back, giving her a monstrous appearance, and ride about until nearly half grown, and as soon as they discover their strength they fall to devouring their mother. As a rule the maternal relation is recognized in the animal and insect world only as long as the necessity for protection exists but instances of the young actually devouring a parent by main force and common consent are extremly rare.—London *Nature.*

Why Should Cattle Starve.

Most people are probably of the opinion that the goat and the ostrich rank highest as omniverous animals. It is not so generally known, however, that a cow takes often very curious things into her stomach. The United States Department of Agriculture has given space in its exhibits in the Government Building to a collection of various objects which have been taken from the stomachs of cattle killed for beef at the stockyards. The most amazing of these objects is the iron tooth of a huge hay rake, such as is drawn by two horses upon the Western praires. This iron tooth is curved, and is four feet eight inches long, by about a quarter of an inch thick. It was taken from the stomach of a Texas steer, which was to all external appearances in the best of health when killed. From the stomach of another Texas steer was taken an iron bolt thirteen and a half inches long by five-eights of an inch thick. In a rather small cow were objects as follows:

One masonic emblem, one dime, one copper cent, two watch rings, one finger ring and a number of stones. In another cow's stomach were found one silver dollar, one silver watch-chain, one brass hair-pin, a door-knob and seven nails or pieces of nails. One of the most curious features of this remarkable collection is a lot of twenty-three hair balls. These were all found in the stomach of a Texas cow which was butchered at the stock-yards only a short time ago. When she was killed the animal was in good health but small. She weighed when dressed for beef 350 pounds. These hair balls are each a perfectly solid, hard circular mass. The largest one is five inches in diameter, and the smallest about an inch and a half. The balls are formed by the animal licking itself. The hair comes off and adheres to the tongue. It is then swallowed, and once in the stomach is rolled up and compressed into the globular mass described.—*Chicago Post.*

How to be Happy.

Rev. John Hall says: "The one safe way to be happy, though poor, is to remember the Creator who fixes the lot of each of us here. He is revealed in his word, though his works show his eternal power and God head. He who gave us our places, has fixed the duties that belong to them. Let us do them conscientiously and that will bring peace of conscience. Let us remember him and what he would have us to be and to do, and we should not envy others or fall into morbid discontent, nor shall we go into the vices and sins which waste time and money and make us the easy victim of tempters, human and diabolic. On this line we learn that it is godliness and not gain that is profitable for all things, and we shall see that riches all too often draw their owners to the inclined plane, at the base of which is moral ruin. Then a reasonable, upright workingman, though poor, will say to himself, not necessarily parading it before the crowd, "Had I been rich I might have been ruined;" and he will do the best he can for those dependent on him, learning as he goes along that the boys and girls brought up in simple ways more frequently make a real 'success in life,' in the true sense of that phrase, than do the children of the rich who have little to do but consider the overtures of the mean and sordid who desire their money."

PEACH SPONGE CAKE.—Make a plain sponge cake of one teacupful of sugar, one cupful of flour, three eggs, one teaspoonful of baking powder, two tablespoonfuls of boiling water and half a teaspoonful of vanilla extract. Cream the sugar and yolk of eggs, add the flour and well-beaten white of eggs alternately and the boiling water last. Bake in a long baking pan, and when done cut in halves. Spread one-half with soft boiled frosting flavored with vanilla, and then thickly with peaches sliced thinly around the halved fruit. Lay the other half of the cake on top, spread it thickly with frosting and serve very cold with sweetened whipped or plain cream.

PEACH CUSTARD.—Pare, halve and remove the pits of six large perfectly ripe peaches and put them in a glass serving dish. Put one pint of milk into a double boiler over the fire; beat the yolds of four eggs and four tablespoonfuls of sugar until light, add it to the hot milk, stir constantly until the thickness of cream and set aside to cool. Beat the whites of the eggs stiff, add four tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar and beat again until stiff and white. Pour the custard over the fruit, heap the whites in spoonfuls over the top, dust with sugar, stand in the oven a moment to brown. Serve icy cold.

PEACH FLUMMERY.—Rub off the down, halve and pit six large peaches. Crack half the pits, cut up the kernels and stew the latter in three teacupfuls of water for 15 minutes. Strain off the liquid, put it over the fire and stew the fruit until it is soft enough to rub through a coarse sieve. Return it to the saucepan, add a teacupful of granulated sugar, and when it boils stir in two tablespoonfuls of corn starch moistened in a gill of cold water. Stir the mixture rapidly for two minutes then turn it into a wet mold. Serve icy cold with whipped cream.

FROZEN PEACHES.—Pare and slice two quarts of ripe, soft peaches, sprinkle with one and one-quarter pounds of granulated sugar and let them stand two hours. Remove the kernels, cut them in pieces, add a quart of cold water and boil, closely covered, five minutes. Rub the peaches through a coarse sieve, add the liquid when cold, and freeze the same as ice cream.

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.—The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblain, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by C. M Parrish.

A PROMINENT DOCTOR ACCUSED OF MURDER.—A gentleman recently made a startling accusation in the hearing of the writer. Said he, "I firmly believe that Dr. ——, intentionally or unintentionally, killed my wife. He pronounced her complaint—Consumption—incurable. She accepted the verdict and—died. Yet since then I have heard of at least a dozen cases, quite as far advanced ashers, that have been cured by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Her life might have been saved, for Consumption is *not* incureable." Of coure it is not. The "Discovery" will remove every trace of it, if taken in time and used faithfully. Consumption is a disease of the blood—a scrofulous affection—and the "Discovery" strikes at the root of the evil. For all cases of weak lungs, spitting of blood, severe lingering coughs and kindred ailments, it is a sovereign remedy.

——Chappie—Deah boy, me fawchune is made, Miss Gotwox awsked me saw me photogwaph lawst Wednesday:

Chollie—Don't be too happy, deah boo, I heard that she used it as the booby pwize at the little enchre pawty she gave a few of her fwends the next evening.—*Indianpolis Journal.*

——Some years ago we were very much subject to severe spells of cholera morbus; and now when we feel any of the symptoms that usually percede that ailment, such as sickness at the stomach, diarrhœa, etc., we become scary. We have found Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy the very thing to straighten one out in such cases, and always keep it about. We are not writing this for a pay testimonial, but to let our readers know what is a good thing to keep handy in the house. From the Troy, (*Kansas,*) Chief. For sale by F. Potts Green.

——The statement that Abraham Lincoln was a spiritualist and had a medium living in the White House has gained such wide publicity that ex-Minister Robert T. Lincoln, is at pains to deny it. He says there is not an iota of truth in the story.

STRENGTH AND HEATH.—If you are not feeling strong and healthy, try Electric Bitters. If "La Grippe" has left you weak and weary, use Electric Bitters. This remedy acts directly on Liver, Stomach and Kidneys, gently aiding those organs to perform their functions. If you are afflicted with sick Headache, you will find speedy and permanent relief by taking Electric Bitters. One trial will convince you that this is the remedy you need, Large bottles only 50c at Parrish's Drug Store.

——A family in Utica possesses a Bible which was printed in London in 1630, and which is consequently 263 years old. There are old Bibles, but this one is remarkable from the fact that it has been in the possession of the same family for generations.

——"Tired all the time," is the complaint of many poor mortals, who know not where to find relief. Hood's Sarsaparilla possesses just these elements of strength which you so earnestly crave, it will build you up, give you an appetite, strengthen your stomach and nerves. Try It. Hood's Pills act especially upon the liver, rousing it from torpidity to its natural duties, cure constipation and assist digestion.

——"Confound it!" exclaimed Jackson, "what a stupid fellow that jeweler is!" "How so?" inquired his friend. "Why, I told him the other day that I wanted engraved in the engagement ring the letters 'From A to Z'—from Authur to Zenobia, you know—and the idoit went to work and put in the whole alphabet!"

——After trying many remedies for catarrh during past twelve years, I tried Ely's Cream Balm with complete success. It is over one year since I stopped using it and have had no return of catarrh. I recommend it to all my friends.—Milton T. Palm, Reading.

——If we had as much charity for the faults of others as we have for our own, the desert would soon become a flower garden.—*Ram's Horn.*

Medical.

HOOD'S DID IT
Cured all Aches and Pains, Dyspepsia and Malarial Fever.
A few years ago I was an intense sufferer from Dyspepsia. I had severe pains in my stomach; appetite was very poor, and what little I did eat caused me such distress that
I COULD HARDLY LIE IN BED
at night or work through the day. I kept running down in flesh and loosing strength. Finally I bought a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and in a few days began to feel good effects from it. When I had taken two bottles I was all right again; had a good appetite, and for years scarcely missed a meal.
"My second experience with Hood's Sarsaparilla was in the winter, when I was taken with severe headaches and felt badly all over. My appetite again failed, and I began losing flesh until I weighed only 152 pounds, my regular weight being from 180 to 190. My family physician said I had
MALARIA FEVER
and for three weeks I took his medicine, but it did not help me, and I told him I thought Hood's Sarsaparilla would do me good. He told me to get a bottle as it probably would be of benefit. So it proved. I derived good from it, from the very first, and when I had taken three bottles I was fully restored to my health and strength. I now weigh 184 pounds. I give
HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA
all the praise, for to day I can say I am cured of all my aches and pains, and Hood's Sarsaparilla did it." Miles Brong, No. 16 Rose street, Hornellsville, N. Y.

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TO THE PUBLIC.
In consequence of the similarity to the names of the Parker and Potter Hotels the proprietor of the Parker House has chang the name of his hotel to
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He has also repapered, repainted and otherwise improve it, and has fitted up a large and tasty parlor and reception room on the first floor.
WM. PARKER,
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CENTRAL HOTEL,
MILESBURG, PA.
A. A. KOHLECKER, Proprietor.
This new and commodious Hotel, located opposite the depot, Milesburg, Centre county, has been entirely refitted, refurnished and replenished throughout, and is now second is none in the county in the character of accommodations offered the public. Its table is supplied with the best the market affords, its bar contains the purest and choicest liquors, its stable has attentive hostlers, and every convenience and comfort is extended its guests.
☞Through travelers on the railroad will find this an excellent place to lunch or procure a meal, as all trains stop there about 25 minutes. 24 24

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F. C. RICHARD,
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And dealer in
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