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**Democratic Watchman.**  
 Bellefonte, Pa., Oct. 26, 1894.

**Women of India.**  
*Hindu Families Said to Be the Happiest in the World.*  
 An impression seems to prevail in Western countries that there is no love between a Hindu husband and wife. On the contrary, the Hindu families are the happiest in the world. The wife having been tied to the lot of the man early in life, she is happy. The beauty of home life in India is exquisitely sketched by Mr. Puroshotam Rao Telang, of Bombay, in the *Forum*.

The picture he gives of the Hindu wife, her softness, purity and devotion is indeed a fascinating one; for there are qualities which do and always will lend charm and refinement to the gentler sex, much as they may be despised by the "New Woman." There was a time when Hindu ladies were carefully educated, and when there were no child marriages. Some of the "Upanishads," speculations on philosophy, were written by ladies. They also wrote on mathematics and other abstruse subjects. Of course they did not write sensational novels, but they were taught music and dancing; dancing, not jumping, hopping and skipping round a hall in the arms of strangers.

Modern child marriage in India is by no means the horrible affair which has so often shocked the ears of a pure and spotless British public. The husband and wife live together directly they are of age, a fact which must be repellant to the sensitive morality of a sensitive English millionaire with a wife about 40 years his junior. The Indian marriage ceremony is very picturesque. The father of the girl raises a big canopy especially for the marriage ceremony. This is beautifully adorned. Then the party of the bridegroom comes to the place where the bride lives and stops in a big house or temple. On the evening of the appointed day the bridegroom rides on an elephant, or a horse, or in a palanquin, and a long procession is formed.

Torches and flower gardens made of wax and paper are carried by men on their shoulders. Nautch girls dance before the bridegroom. He enters the bride's house and stands under a canopy which is illuminated. On the right of the groom sits the bride, on the left hand all the gentlemen on cushions. The Nautch girls, in two parties, dance before the ladies and gentlemen. The bride is brought in by her mother and sister. A yellow piece of cloth is held between her and the groom; and when this is removed the ceremony is completed, with a few pious injunctions from the priests.

**Judge Lynch in Ohio.**  
 Lynch law anywhere in the United States is an anachronism and must be stamped out. When it comes so near as Ohio the necessity of compelling public obedience to the law of the land will not for a moment be questioned by any citizen who takes the trouble to think twice on the subject. The troops at Washington Court House, so far as accords agree, could not have done otherwise than they did without showing a pusillanimous spirit. The law's arm must be strong enough, not only to punish proven culprits, but to strike down those who on any pretense would usurp its power. The people of Washington Court House elected their own Sheriff, their own District Attorney, their own Judges. The wretch who was in the hands of the law for an atrocious offense, however sure his guilt, had the one right remaining, of trial by orderly procedure, and unless the mob who set up Judge Lynch was utterly without confidence in the Judges elected by the people, themselves included, there was no pretense that could justify any approach to their action.

Such outbreaks are disgraceful. The ultimate and sole point to hold in view in passing judgment upon them is that the law of the land and the public officers of the law must be sustained at any cost, even to bloodshed, and cannot be permitted to abdicate in any case, however extraordinary, in favor of Judge Lynch. Under no provocation whatsoever can the people of Ohio set aside their own court and officers and give sanction to this form of savagery.

**W. C. T. U. Finishes.**  
 Mrs. Louisa Downs Quigley's Address the Feature of the Concluding Sessions.  
 The concluding sessions of the Pennsylvania Christian Temperance Union Convention were held at Grace Baptist Church, in Philadelphia last week.  
 The principal feature of the session was the speech of Mrs. Louisa Downs Quigley, of Orange, N. J., who said in part: "Attempt to fasten our principles on any church in the land and that church would go to pieces long before the anti-tobacco plank was reached. The one organization that could stand the test is the Salvation Army. A woman may join the church, but she cannot join the W. C. T. U. without being a total abstainer. The attitude of the Church is one of compromise; it resolves all right, prays all right and votes all wrong."  
**A Mania for the Sea.**  
 Julius Rohrbach has asked the Probate Court of Chicago to appoint a conservator for the estate of Mrs. Eliza Carson, his mother-in-law. It originally amounted to \$110,000, but her relatives say she has spent fully \$80,000 of the amount in ocean travel.  
 The old lady has a passion for living upon the sea and has not been off an ocean steamer for more than one day at a time for the last year, and has been traveling about constantly for ten years.  
 It is alleged in the petition for a conservator that Mrs. Carson's love for the sea has grown to a mania, and the Court is asked to prevent her from turning the balance of her fortune into the coffers of the steamship companies, where it is said, that she has put the \$80,000.

**The Secrecy.**  
 An Item in the Guest's Bill That Needs Explanation.  
 The millionaire from the East took a meal a carte in a Western restaurant, and when he came to pay his bill he kicked up a row with the landlord.  
 "Here, landlord," he exclaimed, "this is too much; I won't pay it."  
 "What's the matter, sir?" replied the landlord very obsequiously.  
 "I say the bill is too much. You've got me charged a dollar for two eggs. What's that for? Are eggs so scarce?"  
 "No, no, sir," hesitated and stammered the landlord, "but millionaires are."  
**A Difference in Material.**  
 "Who was Peter?" asked a Texas Sunday school teacher.  
 "Peter was a brick,"  
 "Why Johnny! I am surprised at you."  
 "It says so in the Bible anyhow. I read it the other day. It says 'Thou art Peter, and upon this brick I'll build my church.'"  
 "Rock, Johnny; rock—not brick."  
 "Well, I knew it was some kind of building material."

**Read the WATCHMAN.**

**Old Time Weather Signs.**  
*They are to Be Believed, the Coming Winter Will Be a Cold One.*

New York Sun).  
 The country prophets are practically unanimous in announcing that this will be an uncommonly severe winter, and they say all the signs agree with their prediction. An Ohio farmer, who says that he has closely observed the doings of the weather for more than 40 years, has issued a statement, which reads as follows:  
 "Boys and pussams have a heavy growth of fur coming on. The chipmunk and the squirrel are the busiest little animals in the world. The insects have left the north side of the trees in the woods, as you will notice, and the feathers on the geese are heavier than ever before. My young lambs are growing wool that seems marvelous, and sheep that have been shorn are rapidly regaining their fleece. These signs were visible in 1857 and 1858. Another sign of a hard winter is the large hazelnut crop. This means also that lots of boy babies will be born to take the place of those who will be killed in the coming war."

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**Light From a Dark Quarter.**  
 The worst punch that ultra Protection has had in its late tariff discussions comes from an unexpected quarter. Mr. Thomas Brackett Reed, of Maine, has had the honor of delivering it. Mr. Reed is a candidate for the Republican nomination for the Presidency. He is also a shrewd observer. He has seen the signs of the times as indicated by re-creating business. He does not propose, he can help it, to allow himself to be swamped in the orbit of McKinleyism. In his New York speech he suggested the advisability of "giving the country a rest." In his speech at Ann Arbor, Mich., he said:  
 "If the Republicans should be successful this fall, nothing further would be done with the tariff until after 1896, and business would have a chance to revive. On this issue there could be no doubt as to the result."  
 Mr. Reed also intimated that the Republicans had blundered in enacting the McKinley law, and that if they had the power they would not re-enact it. How does this sort of talk suit our thick-and-thin believers in Protectionism?  
 Mr. Reed will hardly be invited to make his anti-McKinley speeches in the State of Pennsylvania, unless he shall be mounted on a Singery stump.

**Necessary Evils.**  
 From the Cleveland Plain-Dealer.  
 New England Bride. "Oh, papa, I cannot, indeed I cannot endure living with Charles, I—"  
 Old Fogey Father. "What's the matter?"  
 "He's—oh, he's so coarse—"  
 "Um-huh! Ah—hah! I s'pose he eats with his knife, doesn't he?"  
 "Y—yes!"  
 "Who furnishes the pie?"  
 "He does—"  
 "You get all ye want of it?"  
 "Y—yes, sir, but he—"  
 "Priscilla Cordelia, just as long as Charley furnishes you with all the pie you want and pays for it, don't you be carin' a consarned cent whether he eats pie with his fingers or his heels."  
 And Priscilla never forgot the lesson, even after she got rich.

**Just Like a Woman.**  
 The mother of a family showed the ticket collector on the railway a couple of half-face tickets for her two children. The latter, after looking at her doubtfully, said: "How old are they?"  
 "They are only 6, and they are twins."  
 "Ah."  
 Then, after a moment's pause, the man inquired: "And where were they born?"  
 The mother (unthinkingly) -- This one was born in New York and the other in Paris.—*Christian at Work.*

**A steamer which sailed recently from San Francisco carries, as part of her cargo, 2,639 pigs of lead for Japan. "The lead was brought here," says the San Francisco Chronicle, "over the Southern Pacific line, and it bore a private mark. In weight it amounted to 201,000 pounds. The general impression was that the Japanese government intends to use the stuff in manufacturing balls for cartridges. It is the biggest shipment of lead which has ever gone to the Orient, and as none at all is known to have been sent away during the past three years, the conclusion was naturally arrived at that the material was to be molded into bullets."**

**The brave man is not he who feels no fear, but he whose noble soul its fears subdues.**  
 —It is a good thing for you to have riches, but a bad thing for riches to have you.  
 The melancholy days have come when men for office seek, And nimble statesmen mount the stump And speak, and speak and speak.

**U R Requested 2 Mind Your Own Business.**

**The Use of Fruit.**

The recommendation by the best cooking guides of the use of fruit as a regular diet is one of the signs of a change that is taking place in the food of the American people. Many of the highest and most fashionable authorities urge that the whole after dinner desert be composed of fruit, and that if this change cannot be brought about at once it should be gradually introduced until the palate is educated up to the right standard. It will probably be found impossible to influence the house keeper to discard at once the serving of pies, puddings, ice creams and other compounds. Too much labor and thought have gone to the invention and fabrication of these mixtures to hope that they will be suddenly displaced. A gradual change is all that can be expected.

But once begun this innovation is sure to work its way by its own merits. There is no people in the world that need so much a fruit diet as Americans. Their hurried life, filled with the cares of business and professional duties, leaves little time for exercise and recreation. Then when the nerve force is exhausted the stomach is crowded with heavy, indigestible foods which it has not the strength left to handle. Is it any wonder then that dyspepsia has come to be a national disease and that the appearance of a sallow faced individual on the streets of London is sure to win for him the reputation of being an American? There has been some improvement in the matter, as a fruit diet within ten years past, but there still remains much ignorance and perverse neglect on the subject.

Civilized country under the sun has so little excuse for neglecting the use of fruit as a diet as this country. The soil and the climate are here and all that is wanted is the skill and the market. So varied are the fruit products of the different sections of the Union that it would be almost impossible for a dearth of fruit to occur if ordinary skill in growing and handling are exercised. California alone could supply the whole nation with the best and richest of fruits. The display made at the Columbian Exhibition in Chicago did more to correct popular misapprehension on the subject than any event that has occurred. Such an abundant exhibition, demonstrating the capacity of nearly every State in the Union to produce some choice and edible fruits, was a proof that even the most ignorant could not gainsay.

When the mining of silver was stopped in Colorado a year ago by the fall in price the ruin of that State's business interests was predicted. But with that American adaptability shown on so many occasions the people turned their attention at once to fruit raising, and thousands of acres, are now planted with grapes, pears, peaches and other small fruits. The result will be in a few years the same as in California, where the fruit crop has surpassed in value the production of the precious metals. Arkansas is also discovering that it has a fine fruit territory lying along its southern border, where the best of fruits can be produced in abundance. Texas is awakening to its possibilities and huge peach farms, some of them containing 30,000 to 33,000 trees, are being operated. Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana are all demonstrating their great capacity as fruit producers, while the east and south need no demonstration only a little more energy and foresight.

But even with the most abundant production fruit cannot be placed in the hands of the common people unless it can be sold cheaply and distributed evenly over the country. When apples sell at \$2 a barrel, peaches at 40 cents and 50 cents a basket, pears at the same price and all other fruits at corresponding prices there are very few tables on which fruit can be placed. There are three factors needed to bring about a conjunction of circumstances that will make cheap fruit possible. One of these is skill on the part of the grower, and the second is cheap transportation; but the most important of all is a steady market. The last can only be made possible by such an education of the popular taste as will create a continuous demand. If the serving of fruit deserts can be made fashionable this demand will be created and the supply will follow the demand and cheapness will come from the stimulation of production.

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**THREE BROTHERS RESTORED TO HEALTH BY HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA.**  
 Miss Annie H. Elwell, daughter of Myron L. Elwell, of Northampton, Mass., rejoicing in the cure of her three brothers by Hood's Sarsaparilla, writes as follows: "My brother James M., when one and a half years old, had an attack of salt rheum in its worst form, his face being almost entirely covered. It was dreadful to look at him. He was attended by physicians but received no benefit. We were then advised by a neighbor to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. We purchased a bottle and he began taking it. Very soon we saw an improvement. We continued the treatment and it helped him wonderfully, in fact in a short time it cured him of the disease. My mother has also given Hood's Sarsaparilla to Emerson D., my 14 year old brother, and to Chester A., who is only 6 years old. Both frequently had a touch of stomach trouble and an occasional cold. When any of these symptoms were noticed Hood's Sarsaparilla was resorted to and it has given immediate relief. It has built them up and made them rugged and strong. As for myself, I am taking Hood's Sarsaparilla for hip disease and it is helping me. It has improved my appetite and kept up my strength. We always speak with delight about the good Hood's Sarsaparilla done for us." Mrs. H. ELWELL, 53 South Street, Northampton, Mass.  
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**THREE BROTHERS RESTORED TO HEALTH BY HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA.**  
 Miss Annie H. Elwell, daughter of Myron L. Elwell, of Northampton, Mass., rejoicing in the cure of her three brothers by Hood's Sarsaparilla, writes as follows: "My brother James M., when one and a half years old, had an attack of salt rheum in its worst form, his face being almost entirely covered. It was dreadful to look at him. He was attended by physicians but received no benefit. We were then advised by a neighbor to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. We purchased a bottle and he began taking it. Very soon we saw an improvement. We continued the treatment and it helped him wonderfully, in fact in a short time it cured him of the disease. My mother has also given Hood's Sarsaparilla to Emerson D., my 14 year old brother, and to Chester A., who is only 6 years old. Both frequently had a touch of stomach trouble and an occasional cold. When any of these symptoms were noticed Hood's Sarsaparilla was resorted to and it has given immediate relief. It has built them up and made them rugged and strong. As for myself, I am taking Hood's Sarsaparilla for hip disease and it is helping me. It has improved my appetite and kept up my strength. We always speak with delight about the good Hood's Sarsaparilla done for us." Mrs. H. ELWELL, 53 South Street, Northampton, Mass.  
**HOOD'S PILLS cure all liver ills.** 25c. 39-42

**CASTORIA**  
 FOR INFANTS AND CHILDREN.  
**CASTORIA PROMOTES DIGESTION,** and overcomes Flatulency, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, and Feverishness. This the child is rendered healthy and its sleep natural. Castoria contains no Morphine or other narcotic property.  
 "Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me."  
 H. A. ARCHER, M. D.,  
 111 South Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.  
 "I used Castoria in my practice, and find it specially adapted to affections of children."  
 ALAN ROBERTSON, M. D.,  
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