AYERS

SARSAPARILL

HAS CURED OTHERS

"When I was one year old, my ma

Cures others, will cure you

SEEDS!

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Miscellaneous.

M. J. Savage on Matrimony. Rev. M. J. Savage lately preached on "A Man in the Family." In the course of the sermon he said:

I believe that in any true marriage, if it is a marriage worthy of the name, there is no head, there is no king, there is no despot. If there is anything approaching mutual respect and confidence,—and, if there is not, person living within a quarter of a mile of democracy. A husband has no right to control over the wife except that which comes | ered farther than that, and gone to roost on through mutual respect and confidence and love; and even by those channels he has no leighbor's fences and buildings.

If the inquirer has chickens more right to control over her than she has turkey eggs and set them under chicken ing part of which are mutual love and

Let me indicate one or two matters falling I would carry this principle.

In the first place, the wife should have absolute and life-long control over her own work. He must expect a little extra trouble person. Anything else is depotism, cruelty, bestiality.

In matters of money, what? Most husbands,—and it was a legal right until within a very few years, and it is more of a legal right still than it ought to be,-most husbands assume that the property of the family, unless the wife has inherited some which has been settled upon her independently, belongs to him; I say, No, not one farthing of it, in that sense. It is an equal partnership; and the husband has no more right to | in the box and let her sit on the nest egg dole out the money to his wife in small quan. for a day or two until she becomes conte tities, and demand of her that she shall keep | ed in her new quarters. She should be let account of what she does with it and report | out of the box every other day and fed to him, than the wife has to dole it out to whole corn and be given some water or milk the husband and demand that he keep account of it and report to her.

of the name she will not abuse her reful if taken into confidence in this ntry, who are compelled to resort to du- to 29 days. olicity, to subterfuge, to falsehood, to every

petty and mean thing you can conceive, rely to get a little money. The wife should have unlimited freedom in regard to her opinions, just as the child should when he is grown-religious, politi should be hard boiled eggs, crumbled shell cal, what not. Encourage freedom of and all. Bread crumbs may then be added thought and diversity. Let the wife lead and the two fed for about ten days longer. her own life. Let her study. She has the It is essential that pure drinking water be same right, if she pleases, to belong to a at hand at all times. After two weeks, club that a man has, to follow her intellect. | table scraps, boiled potatoes and equal parts ual and artistic bent that he has, the same of cornmeal and bran, moistened with whey, right to lead a full and rounded existence. sour milk, or even water may be fed. The And, if she be true and there be nintual re- hen may now be let out of her coop on nice spect and confidence, the home is made only days. She should always be put back in the the richer by this living out of the full life | coop in the evenings and on the approach of ot both the husband and wife

as you please, but here is the essence of the relation,-love and respect; and where these exist, the richer and the fuller and broader the lives, the better for both.

"There are two occasions upon which I he might bow at me till the crack of doom, but I would not recognize him. Or if he was coming out of a saloon."

"Did you ever have a man greet you in the street without lifting his hat?" asked a

that individual again. One of the best known clergymen in New Orleans makes a habit of not raising his hat to the ladies he knows. He would not feel flattered if he could hear the remarks made on his boorish

"Perhaps he forgets." said a man who was ready to defend his sex. "That is no excuse. I would not expec

an armless man to lift his hat to me on the street, but nothing less could excuse him. A gentleman has no business to forget at least the appearance of good breeding. A woman feels a man has treated her with almost familiar contempt who does not lift his hat when speaking to her and if she has any

A Beneficial Exercise. An exercise which seems to take some of the stiffness out of the body is this. Just before one gets into bed. let her hold her hands, the fingers touching, as high above and then bend forward the waist, not moving the knees, to see how nearly she can touch the floor with her hands as she swings

"Arms, legs, chest and back all get some slight exercise from this, and that detestable aged feeling which creeps on after the day's work is banished. Sometimes one's muscles seem stiffened. That means the beginning of decrepitude. Keep them limber. That's the secret of eternal youth. That exercise repeated 10 or 12 times will send one

"Another good th ng is to lie on the floor and attempt to rise in a sitting posture without moving one's knees simply by the muscles of the back. It is wonderfully strengthen-ing, and women who are always complaining of weak backs would do well to, indulge

-Two years ago I had a bad attack of biliousness and took one battle of, Burdock Blood Bitters, and can truly recommend it to anyone suffering from this complaint. Mrs. Chas Brown, Toronto.

—John Wombalt, of Lake Monroe, was up before Stipendiary Magistrate Leavitt, at Annapolis, on Monday, 3rd, for fraud. It appears Senator Kaulback of Lunenburg had a judgment against him and he disposed of his property to his wife. He was up usafer the collection act of 1893 and a clear case of fraud was proved. He was sentenced to fraud was proved. He was sentenced to four months in jail.

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I marry you—you marry me?" -Sick Headache is quickly cured by Haw-ker's liver pills.

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Agricultural.

The turkey is of a wild nature, having been domesticated but a comparatively short period, and will not bear confinement to

close quarters. The first essential to suc cess is that the turkeys have a wide range They are regular in their habits and wil travel over the same ground every day. No it is not marriage,—then the relation is pure | quarrelsome neighbors should think of raising turkeys. Ours have frequently wand-If the inquirer has chickens he can buy

over him. It ought to be a pure bit of dem. hens. Hens go over the ground too fast for ocracy, the purest that the world has ever | young turkeys and too much in the well seen. It is a contract the essence and bind- grass early in the day. This may be remedied in part by setting a hen of the larger breeds, as a Kochin or Brahma and keeping her confined in the morning until the dew under this, and showing the extent to which is off the grass. Supposing he wishes to buy stock turkeys, a tom and two or three hens will be sufficient for the first year's to keep these on his place. Turkey hens begin to lay from the middle to the last of March. They steal their nests and close watch must be kept that the eggs are found

> before they are chilled. The eggs should be kept in a place of even temperature until the turkey hen is ready to sit. It is well to put an artificial nest egg or chicken egg in the nest. After the turkey hen wants to sit she may be set in box in any desirable place. Puta little straw Gravel or old plaster should be at hand.

These should all be placed before the hen The wife should have as absolutely free is let out, that there may be no occasion for estioned control in matters of that her to stay off the nest too long. After beas the husband has; and if she be a wife | ing settled in the new nest the hen may be set on from 15 to 20 eggs, depending upon She will be all the more considerate | the number she can cover well. If the place where the eggs were laid is suitable she may and be made to feel that she is free. I be set there as soon as the disposition to sit w wives, I could find them all over this is shown. The eggs will hatch in about 27

After the poults or little turkeys are hatched, the hen should be confined for two or three weeks in a rather large coop. At first the poults should be fed four times a day. The exclusive feed for the first three days a storm. A thorough drenching usually Here, then, is the principle: you can car. proves fatal to the little turkeys. This ry it out in other directions in as many ways | course should be pursued until the red begins to appear about the poult's head, when

the hen may be given the range of the When the poults are first hatched they should be frequently examined for lice. These appear on the head, neck and under the wings. The turkeys will invarably perpurpose unsalted lard may be applied under man the other day. "If he is sitting on the wings and rubbed in the down about is used for the same purpose. The hens may be dusted with the powder a day or two before the eggs are expected to hatch in order to prevent lice, but in no event must the lard be used in this manner, as it will get on the eggs and prevent their

> Suggestions for Farm and Garden It Will The dull boy needs more patience and en

ouragement on your part than does the Plant a few carrots for the horses. They are the best succulent food for horses in win-

anything, but has caused much needless work, expense and worry.

Try a quarter of an acre, or more, of mangels or sugar beets for the cows. They are also an excellent green food for poultry, and cheap, too.

strong, may be worked occasionally as a

third horse, but never more than a few hours or half a day at a time. Plan for a good grass pasture for the hogs during the summer. Cheaper and better pork can be made in such a pasture than where the hogs are pen fed all the time. Go slow in starting the horses in the ly on her toes to the greatest possible height, if the horses are rushed before they become

> oats if it is a kind containing a large per cent. of potash and phosphoric acid, but nitrogen is not generally needed. It is a mistake to suppose that they do not need any more plant food than is found in the soil. It is better to be behind your neighbors

in turning your stock to pasture in the spring if you would be ahead of them in having abundant pasturage in August when it will be most needed. Give the grass a good start, for the cattle will catch up with

bed, procace some plant cloth. It costs but a third as much as glass, is durable, and answers the same purpose. Most seedmen keep it. It can be tacked on frames or drawn over the bed and tacked at the ends. It is also used largely for making plant protectors and for building temporary chrysan themam houses in the fall.

he has gone very far the rope has caused it an injury. A horse is quite liable to bite the end of its own tongue off when under to warm weather, by taking Ayer's Sarsa- great excitement, as when a sensitive, nerv--"All a woman wants is to be loved," says a gushing new jewelry must be a vile faction rarely taking place and this reous horse is being clipped. But though the ction rarely taking place, and this no Take time by the forelock, and Puttner's Emulsion by the spoonful, and your
cough will vanish and your rosy cheeks return. is therefore kept clean. Injuries to the tongue may, as a rule, be expected to heal with out much trouble, especially if care is taken to feed the horse on soft foods or gruels. When a portion of the tongue has been cut into the mouth with the same facility as it did previously, and in grazing this is very noticeable; but when fed in the stable from a manger they generally manage to eat their

- Tain't me, I guess," said little Jack, as he gazed at his photograph. "Why not?" asked his grandmother. "It' standin' still posts a specialty.

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a hot dish. For the sauce make a cup of drawn butter to which add the liquor from the can. a peaten egg, pepper, salt, a chopped pickle, and some minced parsley; boil up and pour over the fish or serve in a gravy tureen.

SALMON AU GRATIN. Take a coffee cup of salmon free from the small baking dish with the mixture, cover with fine bread crumbs and brown in the of cream form a nice addition to the dish; it should be served hot and garnished with AYER'S Sarsaparilla a little fried parsley; this quantity will

> Flake the fish; season with pepper and have some hot milk in a flat pan; toast several slices of bread, which dip quickly into the hot milk; place on a hot dish, spread with butter and pour over it the heated fish.

or by the use of leading-strings, baby-jump-

ers, etc. If the child is urged to walk be

fore the bones and muscles are adapted for

this function, deformations are apt to result.

assistance be given too often or too early,

and an indifference arises which prevents

this we must add the weight of the body on

at last succeed. Next, it will move its legs

around the chair, always careful, however,

to hold on to its friendly support. Then it

will acquire the art of balancing itself, and

finally it will venture from one chair to

another, or to the extended hands of its at-

tendants, until at last it will be able to walk

Taking Care of Furs.

and the buffalo beetle are ready to lay their

eggs. When either of these creatures have once taken up their habitat in either fur or

wool, neither camphor, pepper, cedarwood nor tobacco will drive them away, and the

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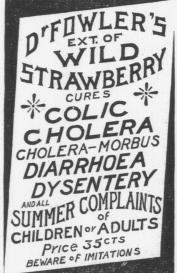
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substance which is impregnated with them. Neither will it select a garment in regular use for its purpose. If all stray woollens and furs not in use are put away even in simple newspapers in which pieces of camphor gum have been laid, little danger may be apprehended from the ravages of moths.

These insects especially dislike the light of day, and are more likely to take up their habitation in some old woollen garment or cast-off fur cape, hung up in a dark closet, than anywhere else. Having once secured an abiding place, it is doubtful how far these ravages will extend. It is necessary, therefore, that a housekeeper should have no "clutter places" at this season. The closets should be in order, and there should be no clumps of wool left in the corners as an invitation to moths. If these precautions are observed, there is no necessity for insuring valuable furs. Long garments should behung up in a cotton bag, made of stout unbleached muslin, with pieces of camphor or DEARBORN'S ABSOLUTELY PURE SPICES, Put up in 1 lb. packages.

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ROOM PAPER

CENTRAL BOOK STORE TO BE SOLD VERY LOW. SOME LINES AT COST.

ing water. Cook in a hot oven one hour, then stand the bowl in cold water for a moment to loosen the pudding, and turn out on

iquor and flake it, mix with it a half cup of cold drawn butter, pepper and salt; fill a oven; a little mashed potato and half a cup serve four persons. SALMON ON TOAST.

again, and it doesn't do any good." "What's his name?" SALMON CROQUETTES. One can of salmon, one egg, well beaten,

"In a big brown house?" "Yes. That's the man. I want to enter a complaint against him. I want him prose-"My friend you'd better go back home. Higgson's the health officer."

A servant girl who was employed in a family in which there were several children them fell ill with scarlet fever. She was for leaving at once.

her mistress. "We have isolated the boy, and you need not go near him. Moreover, adults rarely take the disease." An hour or two latter Hetty was overheard saying to a fellow servant: "Julia, what does 'isolated' mean?"

allowing it to kick and roll about at its adult?" pleasure. This will tend to develop its "I don't exactly know that either, but I nuscles and teach it to use its limbs earlier guess it means a girl who works out." The manner in which many nurses and

broken and arms pulled out of their sockets by the practice of raising infants up by pulling on its hands or arms. Young children called Bridget in to the dinner table one day should always be lifted by placing the hands and said, severely: on each side of the chest beneath the arm-"Bridget, this drawn-butter gravy is ac-

rowfully. ling it in every position. This is highly incount for it?" Premature attempts at walking should "I do' know, ma'am; but I do be thinknever be encouraged. It is a great tempta-tion to do this, either by holding the hands in', ma'am, that I dhropped a tear intil it!' At a dance in Dublin a young briefless barrister met a lady of exalted position,

hands, or by a baby-jumper, the spine is apt The old man began proceedings by asking what prospects he had, to which the barrisdition the bones and muscles are not developed symmetrically. The mental effort reter replied: "Well, none at present, but when my unred to execute every movement successcle dies"fully, and by which every set of muscles is "Ah, when your uncle dies," replied the

show this gentleman out till his uncle dies." the proper unity of muscular action. To "Cat," says Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe to a negro man whitewashing on her Florida limbs not yet ready to support it. A child hould be allowed to teach itself to walk, and there will be no danger of its not being vote, I hope you will use your influence with done if left alone. After its bones and mus-cles have been sufficiently strengthened by "Lord, Mis' Beecher," says Cato, rolling up creeping it will make efforts at standing, by his eyes, while an incredulous grin broad-

> A Better Woman. Nearman-"So you've been married again eh, Uncle Abner?"

Uncle Abner-"Yassir."

Woman-Yes, y'r honor.

pastor to the Holy Land."

here befoor night.

your first wife?"

harf tryin', but dis yer one begin look she gwine larrup me befo' we git froo argyin' de hum rule kwesh'n." -Judge-Am I to understand, madam that you want to withdraw your suit for

maltreated you most shamefully. with last week was his sister out of old Mr. Gibbs for a good purpose. I got him to subscribe one dollar to send our

Enough. Dishevelled party-I wuz ketched in de strap an' jerked through all de machinery fur damages.

'George, dear, did you m "For love, my precious, of co do vou ask such an absurd ques -He-I must get a new hat.

hrough it, I suppose.

Uncle Rastus was intently gazing at a which he was sitting.
"Found something interesting, uncle?" "Pow'ful news in disshere paper," said

Joker's Carner

he without raising his eyes. paper at all. You are only pretending."
"Go long wid yoh foolishness an doan" casperate de ole man. Co'se I'ze readin."

"But you've got the paper upside down."
The discovery aroused no consternation with Uncle Rastus. "Some folks is mighty knowin," he remarked, with placid contempt. "Ef yo'd notice a little mo', yo'd see dat I'd put mer specs on upside down. "Stead ob takin 'em off an puttin 'em on ergin, I jes' revers ed de papar, so's ter make 'lowance foh de

position ob de specs.'

Irate citizen-I want to make complaint against a man whose barn faces mine on the alley between Ham street and Bone avenue, near Lazarus court. Police official-What is the trouble?

He piles all kinds of rubbish out there. We could keep a clean alley if it wasn't for him. He mixes his ashes and garbage and throws it half the time over against my barn. I've talked to him about it time and

" Higgson?" "Higgson? Does he live on Hamstreet?"
"Yes."

became very much alarmed when one of "You need not be afraid, Hetty," said

"I don't exactly know," replied the brilliant Julia, "but I guess it means that they give the infant exercise by placing it on its have put him on ice." mother's bed for a short time each day and "That must be it. And what is an

nothers lift young babies is injurious and A lady who had spent a great deal of time in trying to teach her servant to make a good drawn-butter gravy, and who found no little scolding necessary to accomplish it,

"Is that so, ma'am?" asked Bridget sor-

with whom he was so much smitten that he Leading-strings alter the shape of the chest, fore the week was out he called upon her while if support is given by one or two father to ask for her hand.

prevented from opposing too strongly the action of some other set, is withdrawn, if father as he rang the bell. "Here, John,

ndeavoring to lift itself by the leg of a chair ened his kind heated honest face, "duz you or the knee of its mother or nurse, and, al- | re'ly belebe that wimmin is got sense enough though it will fall again and again, it will | to know how to vote"

Uncle Abner-" Heap better, sah. Why, cud larrup dat fust wife er mine widout Furs and all woollen garments should be packed away early before the moth miller

Nearman-" Is she as good a woman as

eggs will hatch out in a cedar chest or in an atmosphere impregnated with camphor, and probably any other preventive and the grub will go on with its accustomed work, perfectly satisfied with his surroundings, the beetle, however, avoids all the so-called preventives, and will not lay its eggs in any substance which is impregnated with them. Neither will it select a garment in regular Judge-But you have charged that your husband neglected you, starved you, and Woman-If you please, sir, I have just ound out that the young woman I saw him Mrs. Wickwire-I thought you said that no one ever succeeded in getting any money

> that happened. The old fellow thought you said the 'Blessed Lord." Mrs. Wickwire-" Well, I dont care, I got the money, anyway." Mike (on the road)-How fur Chestnut Hill, sir? Native-About five miles. Whom do you want to see there?

Mike-Faith, I'm anxious to see meself

Mr. Wickwire-"I heard this evening how

—Like Magic. "It always acted like magic. I had scarcely ever need to give the second dose of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry for summer complaints." Mrs. Walter Govenlock, Ethel, Ont. damages enough you've got, I'm thinkin', t"

"I'm so glad, George, because given all my money to endow a h