

Red Rough Hands Made Soft and White



By Cuticura Soap and Ointment

Treatment: On retiring, soak the hands in hot water and Cuticura Soap. Dry, anoint with Cuticura Ointment, and wear soft bandages or old loose gloves during the night.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold throughout the world. A liberal sample of each, with 32-page booklet on the care and treatment of the skin and scalp, sent post-free. Address: Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Dept. 20D, Boston, U. S. A.

Late Trial for Witchcraft.

A trial for witchcraft and sorcery occurred in England in 1881. This was the trial of the Fletchers, who were famous clairvoyants, crystal gazers and mesmerists—who gave oracles to which the whole fashionable world flocked. They induced a Mrs. Hart Davis to give them jewellery and lace to the value of £10,000, and when proceedings were taken against them fled to America. The husband managed to escape arrest, but Mrs. Fletcher was brought back to England, indicted under the old statute of witchcraft and sorcery and sentenced to twelve months' imprisonment with hard labor.—London Chronicle.

My mare, a very valuable one, was badly bruised and cut by being caught in a wire fence. Some of the wounds would not heal, although I tried many different medicines. Dr. Bell advised me to use MINARD'S LINIMENT, diluted at first, then stronger as the sores began to look better, until after three weeks, the sores have healed, and best of all, the hair is growing well, and is NOT WHITE as is most always the case in horse wounds. F. M. DOUCET. Weymouth.

The Reason.

Muggins—I wonder why Dolly Dashington is so popular?
Buggins—She's one of those girls a fellow feels he can propose to without any serious danger of being accepted.

Minard's Liniment Cures Cargot in Cows.

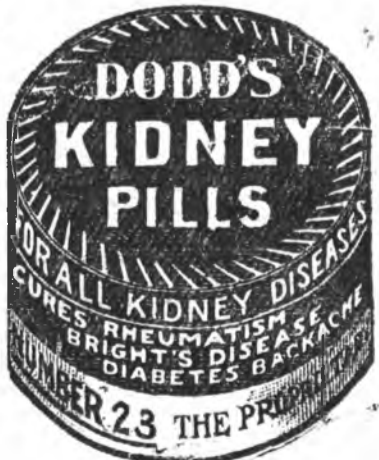
No Other Explanation.

"Do you believe in luck?"
"Yes, sir. How else could I account for the success of my neighbors?"

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

Wear Watch On Instep.

The latest way of wearing a watch is on the instep. A fashionable London (England) jeweller advertises the new mode, with an illustration showing how the watch is fastened like a rosette to the shoe. He does not tell how to consult the watch. The picture shows the 12 o'clock mark toward the side of the foot, so presumably you have to lift your foot up with your hands or sit down cross legged when you want to know the time.



WHY THE MEN REMOVE HATS

AND TAKE OFF THEIR SHOES IN THE EAST.

Most of Our Politeness as Indicated By Hats Is a Matter of Custom.

Strangely variable and contradictory are the customs that govern the hat while it is on duty! In comparing the French with the Germans would not one say that the former have more of that surface politeness which goes to make good manners? In the reading-room of the National Library at Paris men wear their hats freely if they choose. In the Royal Library at Berlin (Josiah Flynt tells us) a cripple was once sharply rebuked by an official for coming to the desk with his hat on, though the heavy load of books he was bringing made it almost impossible for him to carry it in his hand. Thus comments Frank M. Bicknell in Lippincott's:

We occasionally see in a public library some such notices as: "Gentlemen will please remove their hats on entering this room," leaving us to infer that the man who keeps his hat on may not necessarily lack gentle breeding, else the wording might be: "Gentlemen will and others must, etc." Most students who use public libraries habitually know that when the hands are burdened with books (perhaps also with umbrella, bag and other impediments) it would be convenient to wear the hat on the head; is there one single sound reason why not?

Needless In Elevators.

Men take off their hats in an elevator car if it contains ladies. When it is crowded the hats must be held at arm's length, high in air, or risk being crushed; though nowhere else would they take up less room or be less in the way than on their owner's heads. And if men pay this homage to the gentle sex in the elevator, why not in the steam or trolley car?

The custom of taking off the hat in church prevails widely, but do not the Friends keep theirs on during divine service? And would not a devout Jew consider it highly irreverent not to wear his hat in the synagogue? There comes to us from England a story of a certain vicar who denounced as being in the last degree sacrilegious the conduct of a party of ladies who came to inspect the interior of his church bareheaded. O, inconsistency, thou art a jewel, a paste diamond!

Why Not In Church?

Apart from the dictates of convention, would not the wearing of the hat in church seem more in accord with that abasement which prompts the repentant sinner to cast himself upon the ground and try to hide his face? Why not hide it under his hat and save trouble?

As with one extremity, so with the other. Try to enter an eastern mosque or temple with your shoes on, and see how far you will get; try to enter one of our churches with your shoes off, and see how far you will get! So, after all, one is tempted to think there is about as much or as little reason as there is in the mandates of Simon when he says "Thumbs up! Thumbs down! Wig-wag!"

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, Etc.

TAUGHT SCHOLARS TO SMOKE.

Children Went to School With Pipes in Their Satchels.

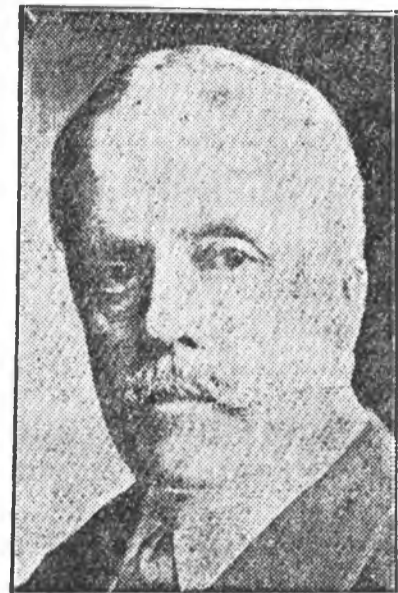
Although Lord Methuen finds the habit of smoking on the increase among women, it is not so prevalent among children as it used to be. According to John Ashton, under Charles I., "it was not only usual for women to join the men in smoking, but in Worcestershire the children went to school with pipes in their satchels, and the schoolmaster called a halt in their studies while they all smoked—he teaching the neophyte."

Thomas Hearne records that in the time of the plague of London in 1665, "children were obliged to smook. I heard Tom Rogers, who was yeoman beadle, say that when the plague raged all the boys were obliged to smook in the school every morning, and that he was never whipped so much in his life as he was one morning for not smooking."—London Chronicle.

If you would save money, never bet on a sure thing.

Mr. Balfour as Bookman.

Mr. Balfour's absences from the British House of Commons are usually put down to golf or to the gout that so often attacks members in pairs during a tedious debate. But of late he has played truant for graver causes; he is preparing for the press a work on political economy, a continuation and in part a correction of a former volume. There is nothing Mr. Balfour takes so seriously as his written word. He goes further than most authors in conscientiousness. Having rewritten certain portions of his "The



Rt. Hon. A. J. Balfour.

Criticisms of Beauty," he made known through his publishers, but not exactly on their advice, that any purchaser of the first edition who returned his copy would receive the revised version for nothing. The methods of the member for the city are not according to city standards, exactly pushing—unless, of course, the first edition had risen to a premium!

Error Somewhere.

"My wife is learning to cook by cook book."

"How are things coming along?"
"The book must be full of typographical errors, judging by the way things turn out."

And many a man with a weak intellect is headstrong.

CHINESE FOOTBALL.

A Very Different Game Than In This Country.

Our football—whether Association or Rugby—is played according to rule. Not so the football of China. There the contest is curiously primitive, and free and easy. "The first game I saw," says a European in a letter to the London Telegraph, "I mistook for a serious riot. To begin with, each side was fifty strong, and as it was in northern China, most of the players were six feet tall, and heavy in proportion. They had no goals, side-lines or halves. The game was not finished until one side defeated the other, and sometimes lasted several days. The idea of the game is to carry a small basket, which serves as a ball, into the opponents' territory. The game is fought out in the streets, and every player has a whistle with which to call assistance when he is too hard pressed. Stealth, as well as force, is permitted. I know of one man who got the ball across the enemy's line by climbing over the roofs of houses. As you may imagine, a hundred gigantic men yelling and fighting all over the public streets are pretty certain to cause excitement."

A SEPARATION GRANTED

Not by process of law, but by the silent working of "Putnam's" are corns separated from aching toes. Any corn or wart that "Putnam's" won't cure hasn't been discovered yet. Insist on Putnam's Corn Extractor only, 25c. at all dealers.

Sure Enough.

Kid—What is it that occurs once in a minute, twice in a week, and yet only once in a year?
Gent—What is it?
Kid—The letter E.

Try Murine Eye Remedy

If you have Red, Weak, Watery Eyes or Granulated Eyelids. Doesn't Smart—Soothes Eye Pain. Kruggists Sell Murine Eye Remedy, Liquid, 25c, 50c. Murine Eye Salve in Aseptic Tubes, 25c, 50c. Eye Books Free by Mail. An Eye Tonic Good for All Eyes that Need Care. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

Condescension.

He—May I see you home?
She—No, but you may watch me start.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

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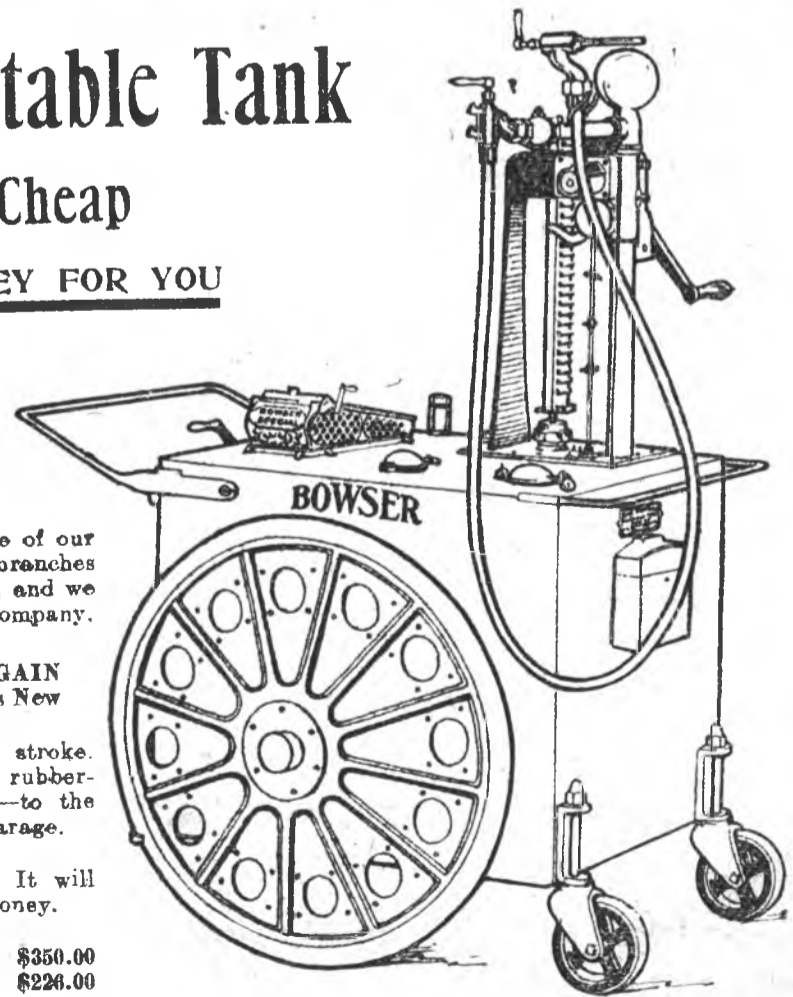
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