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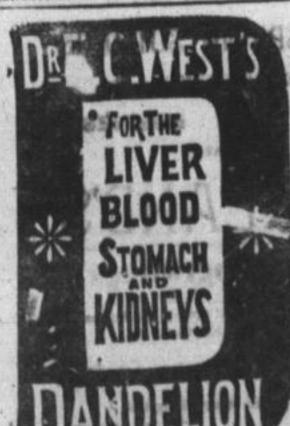
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Dreamlessly sleeping, hands crossed on my breast; No more to sorrow, no more to weep: Only to lie down and quietly aleep. -The Menorah.

THAT INQUISITIVE BOY AGAIN. Wanted to Know All About the Bell, the Register, the Ring, the Fare and So On.

A young lady and a small, bright eyed boy entered a street car on Lake avenue the other afternoon. The lady deposited her fare and the boy's and the bell rang. "Aunt Ella," said the boy, "what makes the

ell ring! "The driver rings the bell," was the reply. "What does he do that for?" "Why, he does it to register the fare." What does be do that for!"

"Because he has to:" Then there was a silence for half a minute Presently the boy said: What is that round thing up there?

"That is the register." What is that for?" "To register the fare." "You said the ring registered the fare." "No, I didn't say that."

"Yes, you did, Aunt Ella." "Now, Johnny, don't you contradict me; you are a naughty boy." "Well, that's what you said." A silence of two minutes followed. It was

Ella, what made you tell me that the ring registered the fare!" "Oh, I don't know." "You did say so, didn't you, Aunt Ella?" "Yes, Johnny."

"Then what made you say that you didn't "I didn't say that I didn't say so. Don't bother me. Johnny.

After another brief silence the boy returned to Sunday school when you was little?" "Yes, child, of course I did." "Did you take any prizes?"

"Yes, lots of them." "Did you tell wrong stories as much then as you do now?" "Johnny, you are a bad boy, I shall tell your mother.'

"I wish you would tell her two times; that's

"Why Johnny?" "Cause you wouldn't tell the same story two times; that would let me out."-Rochester

what I wish.

Too Great a Strain. He sort of squeezed himself into policebeadquarters vesterday, but in hand, and he shambled up to Sergt, Martin's desk, bowed very low, and inquired "Am de boss ossifer in!" "Yes, sir."

"Wall, boss, I want's to know bout dis time bizness. I'ze bin hevin' a heap o' trubble fur a week past. "What time are you running on?" "Dat's what I want to find out. One feller

he tells me to go on soler time, an' another tells me standard time, an' my ole woman she's got a third time, an' I'ze all mixed up. I tole de ole woman dat I was comin' down to git perfeece time an' stick to it." "Well, set your watch at 1:28."

might a knowed it." "What will you do now?"

up in de mawnin' when Ize hungry, an' go | washes. home at night arter de ole woman has got de wood in."-Detroit Free Press.

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cent experiments os an Italian physicist have

shown that gases caunot be forced through

The Old Steward's Success-

Chrashley (entertaining friend at club)-

S-s-sh! We can't go into the smoking room

Friend-But I want to smoke, my dear

Chrashley-Can't do it now, old man. You

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Portraits of the Speakers. In the house corridor on the south side of the chamber, known as "the speaker's lobby." are hung a number of photographs and good sense will show the felly of this, but one crayons of the various gentlemen who have has opportunities of buying slightly spotted been chosen to preside over the house. Most or torn gloves very cheap, and a clean, fresh of these are indifferent pictures, those repre- pair of these, two or three sizes larger than senting the earlier speakers being enlarged one's usual number, kept for the sole purpose photographs, copied from such pictures of the | of wearing at night without one bit of oils, subjects as were obtainable. Information has | will do more to keep the hands in good condi-

been received from the governor of Massa- | tion than gallons of glycerine. chusetts to the effect that an appropriation | - At first one cannot think favorably of this; has been made by that state to supply oil it seems like actual discomfort, but the pracpaintings of such citizens of the Bay state | tice persisted in soon becomes agreeable. I as have been speakers of the house. This is have even known the chance mislaying of a an example which will be doubtless followed pair of night gloves to cause the owner a by the legislatures of other states, and in a sleepless night. Never wear them after they few years, it is hoped, a valuable and credit- | become soiled or stiff, and always put a pair able collection of oil paintings of all the men who have been chosen to preside over the house will take the place of the indifferent; best of herself, realizes that exquisite cleanlipictures that now hang upon the walls of the ness is in itself a powerful charm.

speaker's lobby.--Cor. Philadelphia Ledger. Von Moltke Once Beaten. La France has discovered by dint of rum maging over ancient history, that the great Von Moltke was once beaten by a Frenchman. It was in 1839-49. Von Moltke was military adviser of Hantiz Pasha, the Turkish commander sent to oppose Mehemet Ali. But the Egyptian leader had as an adviser Capt. Beaufort d'Hautpone. In the operations on the Aleppo road this young Frenchman checkmated Von Moltke's moves, and his triumphant progress was stayed only by European interventions and the treaty of London.-Chicago Inter Ocean. Non-Porosity of Glass. Though the celebrated experiment of squeezing water through the sides of a gold simplest faith, she replied: "But it was a vessel has been supposed to demonstrate the

porosity of all matter, while gases pass Virtues of European Springs. The waters of European mineral springs, according to Dr. J. Burney Yeo, have among glass by any available mechanical, chemical their special applications the treatment of or electrical means. Even a pressure of 1,890 pounds on the square inch had no ef- biliary obstructions and the piethoric forms of gout, at Carlsbad; of atonic gout, at Rogat; of calculous disorders, at Viely and Contrexeville; of chronic articular rheumatism and gout, at Aix-les-Bains; of diabetes, at Neuenaha and Carlsbad; of obesity. Marienbad; of gouty and catarrhal dyspepsia, at Hamburg and Kissingen: of anomia at Schwalbach and St. Moritz; of asthma, at Mont Dore; of throat affections, at Canterets and Eaux-Bonnes; of serofulous glandular affections, at Kreuznach, and of all other chronic skin affections, at Aix-la-Chapelle, Cannstadt, La Bourbole and Uriage. -Arkan-

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THE FINGER NAILS

HOW -LADIES MAY KEEP THEIR HANDS IN GOOD CONDITION.

An Art Easily Practiced if Anybody Thinks it Worth While-Several Indispensable Articles of the Toilet-Kid Gloves at Night.

A well known writer, who for nearly half a century has deserted her own country for foreign shores, remarked to a friend one day: "One would know you came straight from Paris by your beautifully kept finger nails." Replied her guest, "you ought to know that I came straight from America with nails in this same condition you think peculiar to Parisians, for this easily acquired habit is almost as universal among your own countrywomen and mine as with French ladies."

Not only is a costly box of implements unnecessary but, usually, useless; it is much better to buy a good file and pair of nail sciasors (selecting them yourself that the steel may be without flaws) and a good plain, but large, "buffer" or polisher. Each of these may cost seventy-five cents, but not more; and a box of nail powder at twenty-five cents should last a year, if a habit is made of spending the ten minutes per diem in this manner. If you can, let a manicure put your nails in order, at first. If you cannot, trim and file them yourself into a pointed or rounded shape, as suits your fingers, keeping always a line of white nail above the pink even at the corners, or, I should say, particularly at the corners, to prevent hang nails. You must spend a long hour this first time, carefully loosening all the little folds of skin that surround the nails, and clipping and cutting away shreds of skin that grow callous.

After this, when at your toilet next morning, in washing the hands use warm water and a brush for the nails; scrub hard, and in drying run the selvage edge of the towel under broken by the boy, who said: "Say, Aunt the nail to clean it. The value of this last suggestion is inestimable. Then clean again with the steel point of the file, and before the nail has become dry and harsh pass the sharp, keen edge of the file one or twice over the top, thus cutting away a thin shaving every morning and so keeping constantly the desired length and shape without a weekly cutting. Then slip the point of a file for an ivory instrument which comes for this purpose) under the fold of skin. Polish on the to the attack. "Say Aunt Ella, did you go soft part of hand while running down stairs.

> POLISH THOROUGHLY. During the day polish thoroughly with buffer-using powder occasionally only-and this is the time to clip off any hang nails or callous places with the scissors, and to remove loose scraps of skin about the lower part of the nail. Remove every trace of powder by a good scrubbing with the nail brush. Before retiring, after washing the hands, polish the nails quickly. This is enough to keep the nails in perfect order, but emery paper and liquid to prevent brittleness are nice additions to the toilet

> Never scrape the nails in anyway, either inside or outside, and nevel clean them with

It will not be mal apropos, here and now, to speak of the care of the hands themselves, We who must use the hard water of our great lakes must give more thought and attention to this than any other women; but the use of washes and unguents for softening and whitening the skin, though some of them are pleasant and agreeable, is as unnecessary as the much talked of oatmeal mittens. Fancy sleeping with one's hands incased in boxing

Do not buy cheap soap and do not use new soap. Old soap of good quality will last twice as long as the new and cheap, and will save many a box of vaseline or bottle of "Yes, sah. Dat's de fust satisfackshun I've | glycerine. The poor article is sure to roughen and chafen the skin so that the use of an oil He pulled out an ancient "turnip," felt is necessary. A bottle of ammonia, a box of around for a key, and had just got ready to borax, a bottle of vaseline, a box of finely set the hands when the crystal fell out and | powdered ontmeal, a smooth pumice stone smashed, there was a long continued whire and a stiff nail brush should stand beside the ring among the works, and as he held the | soap dish on every washstand. With the amtimepiece to his ear and shook it the internal monia and borax to soften the water, the oatmechanism fell on the floor and rolled under | meal to whiten the skin (by occasionally shaking a handful into the water one usea), "I speckted suthin of the sort," said the the vaseline to apply, in small quantity, man as his chin began to quiver. "Dat comes when some chance has chapped the hands, of tryin' to run on three sorts o' time. No the pumice stone to remove callous spots, watch kin stand any sich foolin' as dat, an' I | needle pricks or dirt ground in-by cleaning the family machine, for instance-and the nail brush for a good, final scrub, no woman "Nuffin'. Dat settles time on dis chicken | need have red, rough or hard hands, nor fur de nex' six months, an' Ize gwine to git | need she spend all her allowance on costly

KID GLOVES AT NIGHT.

The wearing of kid gloves at night is strongly recommended, not the covering of the hands with some oily matter and putting on an old pair of gloves, discarded for street wear because too much soiled, for one's own

of clean bands into them. Many a plain woman, seeking the secret of making the The most beautifut bands I over saw were gum ter kind'r take the chill off.

one of the many charms of a daily governess, who, in winter, frequently gave cleven hours' of lessons per day. She had little time to spend on their care, yet, as her hands flashed over the piano in the quick runs of Chopin's beautiful waltzes, every eye in the room found delight in watching them. She was a Pole, the daughter of an exiled nobleman, and when one day we begged for the secret of having such white bands, such soft skin, such baby pink palms, she told us that at 7 years old she had made a vow to her grandmether never to pass a night without gloves on her hands, and that she had never done anything else to care for them. "But all these years," we exclaimed, "had you never forgotten, not once?" With a look of surprise, and with the vow-we never break a vow,"-Chicago Her-

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"I amt" the frightened youth replied, A-hanging on like death. Life milway trains, like lightning hot. Like meteors from the sky,

Like bullets from a rifle shot Did they in terror dy. The abriels that maiden gave with might Were floating far behind As now, invisible to sight,

Down, down they went it blind. The old toboggan humped and bumped Along the icy glare, Then, of a sudden, up it jumped And alid right on the air.

On air alone it had to soud Till, with a mighty throe And with a soft and sickening thud, It plunged four feet in snow And left four feet stuck out beside. That brought, when pulled right smart,

Two bags of snow which vainly tried

To tell themselves apart.

-IL C. Dodge ir Puck. The Passenger Who Bought a Coat. A passenger from Springfield was telling of his purchase of an overcont from a Hebrew merchant on South Clark street. The price

"If dot goat doan't suit you, pring it pack ight avny an' ve'll gif you your monish back. subject to all fluctuations in the market. U ie goat market goes up, you gets more monish as you paid vor him; if de goat market goes down, you lose de difference only, my dear, pesides havin' de use of de goat. Dot's de vay all peesiness vas done in Chicago, my

On these terms the passenger from Springfield paid over his \$30 and took the coat. Next day, having examined the garment more thoroughly, he concluded that he didn't want it, and so took it back. "Vot! Dot goat not suit you?" exclaimed the merchant. "Vell, ve take him back.

Isaac, put dot goat on the shelluf, an' gif de shendlengur six tollars." "But I paid you \$30 for the coat, and want my money back."

last night. I guess it vos de war news from Europe. Goats are down, an' we haf marked our whole stock at gost. Isaac, six dollars for the shendlemans. You only lose the difference, my dean an you had de goat all night. Dot's de vay peesiness vas done in Chicago, 7 - Chicago Herald.

Hard Work to Wind Up a Prayer. Representative W. W. Rice, of Massachusetts, being called upon for a few feeble remarks at the end of a dinner last week, said that the presiding genius reminded him of a Methodist convert down in Maine. He had been anything but'a praying man, yet when he had once joined the church the brethren thought be ought to be praying all the time. He was very slow to set about it. In fact, he positively refused in much and trembling. But after awbile by dint of assiduity and dexterous tact, his near neighbor and close friend got him up in a prayer meeting one night. Once up he prayed as though he could not stop He prayed for the universe, the world America, the United States, the state of Maine and the county of Aroostook, not forgetting the good people of Bangor. He prayed for the church-universal, militant and triumphant, general and particular, abroad and at home. He prayed for everybody in his own congregation, present or absent, collectively and individually; he began to repeat himself. At last he turned to his friend and said in a loud whisper: "It's easy enough to pray, but it's mighty hard to

peter it out right." The Quality of Mercy. The little brindle mule in the nigh lead dipped on the icy pavement, and Mr. Bergh's best man avas on the spot. "Take that mule and have him sharpened before you drive another foot." "He is sharpened, " said driver, "rougher than a file. Look at them hind shoes-corks on 'em that 'ud wedge a hole through an ice house." The officer lifted a hoof to see, and straightway looked over the top of a four story building. Buzzingly ran the word through the telephone: "One of your men has been nearly killed by a mule." Tenderly back came the muffled order; "See if the mule is hurt, and if it is arrest the man."-Burdette.

Those City Improvements.



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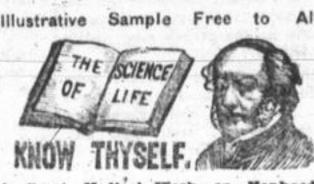
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