

THE HANDS IN WINTER.

It is not difficult to keep them soft and free from redness and chapping.

Most women whose hands are now unseasonably exposed to the weather...

Another cause is carelessness in drying the skin after washing it...

Very many persons in cold weather show not only their hands either before going out or immediately after coming in...

They may avoid such an annoyance by rubbing on the hands a little cold cream or camphor ice...

Another delightful emollient for the hands, some add such as fine almond oil...

It is irritating to moist skins if should be rubbed with rose water or pure water...

Not every woman can have a perfect hand, but every woman can have a beautifully kept hand.

The author of the sixteenth century, who wrote a "Dialogue on the Beauty of Women," has fingers long, slender, tapering somewhat toward the tip...

Above, beyond the flesh of the finger, an edge should be seen as wide as a small knife is thick...

NOT OF OUR KILLIN'.

A Funny Tale That is Related About Senator Gallinger and His Coachman.

Senator Gallinger, of New Hampshire, who will be acting chairman of the senate committee on the District of Columbia during the coming session...

When Senator Gallinger was practicing medicine in his New Hampshire home he had a coachman who was a "character" worthy of the attention of any writer of fiction.

Then he pulled his horse up so as to avoid any further suspicion that he was waiting for the doctor to come out of the house with the badge of mourning.

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PICK AND POKE.

Better have no friends and no enemies, than to have both and many enemies.

With the telescope of common sense a man may look just a little way into the future.

The Volcano.—"Land is mighty cheap here. You can buy a good farm for a song."

Honesty is undoubtedly the best policy, but a good many men somehow fail to keep their promises paid up.

As a general thing an extravagantly unnecessary amount of narrative is used to make a long story short.

"The rattlesnake is not among the fashionable pets, but he really ought to be an amusing companion."

"I think I know," said the amateur gunner, after his fifth straight miss.

Why It Troubled Him.—He had just told a story—a most extraordinary story—and he seemed distressed about something.

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HUMAN AELIAN HARPS.

People Get Ahead Financially and Then Begin to Play Tunes on Their Nerves.

Seeking for new sensations seems to be the cry of the hour among the pleasure hunting populace.

We treat our nervous systems as if they were wind harps, to be played upon by every breeze that blows.

There are the loop the loops and other hair-raising devices wherewith to sweep these harps of a thousand strings.

Still, it is the class of people who like to acquire gooseflesh feelings who are, in theatrical parlance, the "dogs" of this world.

A Year's Immigrants.—The number of immigrants admitted to the United States during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1932, was 648,743.

It is estimated that the entire cost of the completed cable from San Francisco to Manila will be in the neighborhood of \$12,000,000.

Dealer—Yes, sir; here're the three latest styles; this plain, substantial arm is much used for self-defense.

Employer—Late again, John; can't you manage to get here in time?

Employer—Can't sleep at night, sir, and am apt to be late in the morning.

"I know the cause, sir; it is six weeks old."—Stray Stories.

CHILD LIFE IN PORTO RICO.

First Impressions of United States Government Official of the Little Folks of the Island.

Dr. Samuel McCune Lindsay, United States commissioner of education in Porto Rico, has written to the Philadelphia Sunday School Times an article giving his first impressions of the children there.

"Of children in Porto Rico we are blessed with a great abundance. The army census of 1929 shows that in a total population of about 1,000,000 persons we had 300,000 children under ten years of age.

"These children are of all colors—from the fattest, plumpest, little black and brown babies with woolly hair to the very pale-faced and very fair-skinned white babies with golden locks.

"Healthily, bright and straitlaced as are the children of Porto Rico, they have sad faces when one watches them more closely, and although all young children thrive in this climate by reason of the outdoor life and the superabundance of air and sunshine in the houses, schoolrooms and everywhere.

"There is a universal admiration for children on the part of all classes, and an outward manifestation of affection on the part of adults for a child everywhere, and of children for each other as well.

"There are many evidences of an innate lack of being able to put one's self in another's place. The idea of fair play, of an equal contest, and of noble obligation, so characteristically a part of the Anglo-Saxon's make-up, have not penetrated very deep as yet into the average Porto Rican's constitution.

"To accomplish this many institutions besides the public schools are needed. Few places present so many opportunities for humanitarian work which promises large returns.

"A wholesome child literature in Spanish would be of great assistance if it were along the lines of so many good children's books and periodicals now issued in the states; also work for women which would develop home life and traditions and bring them in harmony with American ideas, is much needed.

"A young bit of perisfrage, a sort of flirting with danger, is suggested in the naive presentation to each passenger of this novel trip of a life insurance policy for \$2,500.

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Water, but around the family life here, as elsewhere, must be thrown many safeguards if the welfare of children is to be guaranteed.

"Give Porto Rican boys and girls a chance and they will grow into manhood and womanhood of which we can be proud.

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FOREIGN GOSSIP.

Parrots are eaten by Africans, and smoked bats are considered a grand dainty.

Akersapers are not wanted in Paris. The new regulations limit the height of a building to 60 feet.

Malta, with a population of nearly 300,000 persons, relies almost wholly upon goats for its milk supply.

All efforts to diminish intemperance have failed in Moscow. The city has 1,000,000 inhabitants; the number of arrests for the year ending July 15, 1932, was 22,617, a daily average of 147.

Smoked fish is a favorite article of food in Germany. The home supply is so inadequate that there is a large import of fresh fish which are smoked or otherwise cured, and sold at large profits.

The Japanese government is endeavoring to stamp out the barbaric custom among the lower classes of using the heads of human bodies for medical purposes.

Emperor William recently ordered the army chaplains to deliver periodical lectures in the evening for the benefit of private soldiers.

For unlawfully using armorial bearings, keeping a carriage and a dog, and employing three male servants without having the necessary licenses, a gentleman in the north of England has just been compelled to pay \$200, says a recent London report.

"For many years I have been employed in hunting out and reporting similar offenders," remarked an officer of the British inland revenue.

"I usually walk out in the afternoon about the time of day that society is accustomed to order its carriages round for a drive in the park.

"The owners of the first two carriages on my list have, I find, paid all that is due from them.

"That evening a letter is written to her, in a style somewhat as follows: "Madam—I notice that on July 24 you were driving in a carriage.

"In almost every case of attempted fraud on the revenue service some compromise with the offender is arrived at, and although this is often a costly proceeding, July 90 per cent. of my 'victims' prefer paying double the probable amount of the police court fine to having to appear before a magistrate.

"In the course of a twelvemonth no fewer than 15,000 dog licenses, and 7,000 other establishment cases are summarily compromised in this way.

"Frost, Snow and Fries.—A young man in this town by the name of Frost thinks he has something coming to him on account of a very disappointing love affair.

"Come on, Mrs. Gabb, and go shopping with me."

"No, really, dear, my gums are so sore I can't open my mouth."

ROOSTER KILLED BY BEES.

The Bee Insects Objected to Black, and to Black Chickens in Particular.

Bees are opposed to black as color. Whether this is because they dislike a symbol of mourning, think black typifies a cloud, or consider it the emblem of death is not known, but the fact remains that bees do not hesitate to display their hatred for things black upon the slightest provocation.

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