

Sore Hands

Red Rough Hands Itching

Burning Palms and Painful

Finger Ends

ONE NIGHT TREATMENT

Soak the hands on retiring in a strong, hot, creamy lather of CUTICURA SOAP. Dry, and anoint freely with CUTICURA, the great skin cure and purest of emollients. Wear, during the night, old, loose kid gloves, with the finger ends cut off and air-holes cut in the palms. For red, rough, chapped hands, dry, fissured, itching, feverish palms, with shapely nails and painful finger ends, this treatment is simply wonderful.

Millions of Women Use Cuticura Soap

Assisted by CUTICURA OINTMENT, for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening, and soothing red, rough and sore hands, in the form of baths for annoying irritations, inflammations and chafes, or too free or offensive perspiration, in the form of washes for ulcerative weaknesses, and for many sensitive antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves to women, and especially mothers, and for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. No amount of persuasion can induce those who have once used them to use any others, especially for preserving and purifying the skin, scalp and hair of infants and children. CUTICURA SOAP combines delicate emollient properties derived from CUTICURA, the great skin cure, with the purest of cleansing ingredients and the most refreshing of flower odors. No other medicinal soap ever compounded is to be compared with it for preserving, purifying and beautifying the skin, scalp, hair and hands. No other foreign or domestic toilet soap, however expensive, is to be compared with it for all the purposes of the toilet, bath and nursery. This it combines in ONE SOAP, at ONE PRICE, viz., TWENTY-FIVE CENTS, the BEST skin and hair complexion soap, the BEST toilet and BEST baby soap in the world.

A DEHORNING RACK.

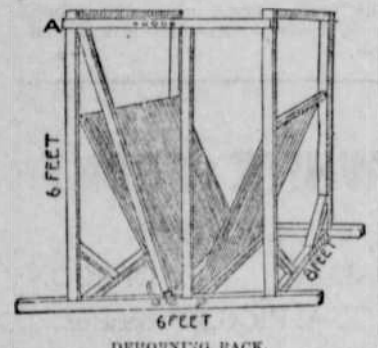
CATTLE EASILY CONTROLLED DURING THE OPERATION.

Simple in Construction and the Cost Is Small—May Be Loaded on a Wagon and Moved From Place to Place. Handy For the Farmer.

Mr. A. F. Shull of Ohio thus describes a handy rack for dehorning cattle in American Agriculture:

Farmers who wish to dehorn their cattle experience difficulty in controlling them during the operation. The illustration represents a rack for this purpose. The main part is made of four inch square timber. Two pieces, each six feet long, are laid at the base and are connected by four crosspieces eight feet long. Two of these crosspieces are placed each one foot from the end of the six foot pieces. The other two are placed in the middle between the first two, about one foot apart. Above the base thus formed is built a frame six feet high. Four inch timber is used at most places, and the frame should be well braced lengthwise as shown.

Near the top, at A, two two inch boards are fastened, one on each side of the uprights. One of these is shown clearly, the other merely suggested. Between these, about three inches to one



side of the middle, and another piece which extends down to the base. Opposite the middle from this is a stanchion. It is mortised loosely at the bottom and should work easily between the two boards at the top and should be so placed that when upright it will allow a six inch space. A few holes are bored through the boards at the top to fit the animal's neck.

On each side of the rack, about four feet high, is a cross tie. To these and to the crosspieces in the middle below are nailed boards, making a kind of fence. Between the two sets of boards at the bottom a three inch board is laid for a floor. This rests behind on the frame and in front on a board bolted to the frame, which could not be shown in the drawing. Near the bottom of the stanchion and in front is fastened an eyebolt to which a ten foot rope is tied. About a foot from the eyebolt a hook is driven, and the device is complete. The animal is led into the rack from behind and the stanchion closed by putting a pin through one of the holes at the top behind it. The rope is then put over its neck or once around it and, after drawing down tight, is wrapped around the hook.

An enterprising farmer may pay the cost of making his rack by doing work for his neighbors. The customary charge is 15 cents per head in considerable numbers and more for a smaller number. If any one wishes to follow this plan, it would be well to have a frame made of two inch lumber to fit the wagon on which to haul the rack. On one side of this frame is fastened a roller two feet long, as shown in the figure, so that the top shall be level with the top of the frame. To load the rack turn it up on end and drive the wagon near it, when it may be rolled up on the roller.

MILK FEVER IN CATTLE.

Most Easily Prevented and Hardest to Cure.

Milk fever is the most easily prevented and the hardest of all troubles to cure, said Dr. Smead before the New York farmers' institute. Horses and cows need the same class of foods when idle or dry as they do when at work, but not so much of them. A muscle and milk food is a health food also.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson.

CHOICE MISCELLANY

Philippine Barber Shops.

Philippine barber shops should be avoided. A Weary Willie beard should be cultivated in preference. They have straight back chairs, with a cushion behind, to reach which your neck it is necessary to stretch your neck to an alarming extent. Their razors are never sharp, as the natives have no beard to speak of. They make a pretense of sharpening them upon a piece of wood which is as light as paper. They have perfect confidence in themselves, these barbers, as they start the misery in a businesslike way. They apparently do not notice the tears which are forced to your eyes nor the anxious glances toward the artist from time to time. When the deed is done, the joy of relief is too great, and you are liable to pay double price, so pleased are you that your life has been spared. The artist will accept any price provided it be greater than his charge to his countrymen.

There are a number of first class Spanish tonorialists in Manila who do good work in a provokingly slow manner. Time is no affair of theirs, and every customer is expected to spare at least an hour before release.

Manila is now provided with many American barbers with up to date chairs. The sidewalks of their shops are generally crowded with natives watching the Americans at their work. —Washington Star.

Dislike the Illustration.

Superintendent Bright takes exception to a brightly colored chart in use in country schools which represents the farmer as painfully moving grass with a scythe at \$18 a month, while opposite an elegantly dressed clerk cooals a bowl of gingerbread to a beautiful young lady at \$40 a month, and another clerk below keeps books on a little mahogany desk at \$200 a month.

Mr. Bright objects that the chart conveys a false idea, for the farmer, who really does his moving by machinery, gets board and lodging with his \$18, while the dapper clerk has to pay \$20.50 a month out of his \$40 for board, lodging and car fare. Also the business houses which are looking for bright young men to keep books at \$200 a month carefully keep their wants out of the small "ad." columns of the newspapers.

The only defense of the chart is that it is calculated to "make pupils think." This is true. It will make them think that the authorities which display the chart have something to matter with their intellects.

It is rather odd that so much energy is devoted to making pupils think when very likely a small part of the same energy directed to the dehorning of making the educators think would have a much better result. —Chicago News.

Survival of the Horse.

The horse, which has long been consigned by pessimists to the condition of the dodo, still survives and is worth more than ever. All the new schemes of transportation, from the locomotive to the trolley car and automobile, have not appreciably affected his status. Every new business has more business in all sorts of directions. There are a constant adjustment and readjustment going on that follow natural laws. Labor saving machinery, so called, has greatly increased the number of workers, who toil less arduously. Every valuable contribution to our industrial life works out for the good of the whole in the long run. The horse will ever remain the best servant of man in spite of new inventions. —Philadelphia Inquirer.

The Gunmaking Industry.

As an illustration of the magnitude of the business involved in the purchase of the smaller powers of war material in Europe one has only to look at the number of men employed at such great plants as the Krupp of Germany, the Creusot in France and Vickers of England. Krupp employs something like 25,000 men. The two English firms employ collectively about 35,000 men, and the Creusot plant about 10,000. No reckoning is here made of the famous Loewe works of Berlin or of Italian, Belgian and numerous French firms. With the exception of Krupp the above establishments ordinarily confine themselves to filling foreign orders. —Harper's Weekly.

Yermak, the Cossack.

Russia has been expanding, steadily and surely, ever since the days of Ivan the Terrible, when Yermak slashed and smashed his way to victory in Siberia, and ever since that day for expansion has been largely by conquest of arms. Yermak, who practically laid the foundation for aggrandizement, was a Cossack chief and was born near the banks of the Don. He invaded Siberia with 5,000 men and after several victories over the native tribes took Siber, the capital, in 1580. He had formerly been a robber, but was pardoned by Czar Ivan IV on laying his conquests at the imperial feet. He died in 1583.

Trying to Get Jasper's Flag.

An effort is now being made, with the co-operation of the South Carolina congressmen, President McKinley and the British ambassador at Washington, to obtain the loan or gift of the Sergeant Jasper flag, now said to be in the Tower of London. If successful, it will be an interesting exhibit at the Charleston exposition. Every visitor to Charleston is familiar with the statue of Jasper on the Battery commemorating his valor at Fort Mifflin. One arm is extended toward the old fort, and the inscription is, "Let Us Not Forget Without a Flag." —Columbia (S. C.) Cor. Baltimore Sun.

It Is Written.

"So" said Mr. Upjohn in his most witheringly sarcastic manner, "Johnny gets all his good qualities from you, and all his bad ones from me, does he?" "Certainly," answered Mr. Upjohn, grimly but calm. "Doesn't the Bible expressly say that the sins of the fathers are visited upon the children?" —Chicago Tribune.

CASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson.

Cape Colony has 30,000 acres of vineyards, with 90,000,000 vines.

"Nerve Waste."

One of the most helpful books on nerve waste ever issued is that entitled "Nerve Waste," by Dr. Sawyer of San Francisco, now in its fifth thousand. This work of an experienced and reputable physician is in agreeable contrast to the vast sum of false teaching which prevails on this interesting subject. It abounds in carefully considered and practical advice, and has the two great merits of wisdom and sincerity. It is endorsed by both the religious and secular press. The Chicago Advance says: "A perusal of the book and the application of its principles will put health, hope and heart into thousands of lives that are now suffering through nervous impairment." The book is \$1.00, by mail, postpaid. One of the most interesting chapters—chapter XX, on Nerves and Nerve Tonics—has been printed separately as a sample chapter, and will be sent to any address for stamp by the publishers, The Pacific Pub. Co., Box 2658, San Francisco.

Losing an Arm in Battle.

Some one asked Captain Lucius D. Creighton of Missouri the other day how it felt to have an arm shot off. Captain Creighton served during the war between the states in a Confederate regiment, and his left sleeve hangs empty at his side.

"It doesn't feel at all," the Confederate veteran answered. "It is chiefly in the lack of feeling that you know you have been hit. I lost my arm at Gettysburg, and when the bullet struck me I couldn't imagine at first what had happened. There wasn't the slightest pain, only a slight tickling sensation, which soon gave way to numbness. In a few minutes my arm seemed to be an enormous weight hanging to my shoulder, but it was not until after the amputation had been made that I suffered actual pain. The after effects of losing an arm are not altogether pleasant. You sort of come to miss it in time, but so far as suffering is concerned I would much less rather a bee would sting me." —Washington Post.

Teaching the Indians Politely.

A teacher in an Indian school in Michigan writes as follows: "It is very interesting to study these children, especially as we have them from four different tribes, and I should very much like to write up my impressions only that I can scarcely keep up with my work as it is. These boys have a sense of humor. In my flag drill last Friday the partners were a boy and a girl, and where the lines intersect to form a cross I taught the boys to let their partners go first, and hard trouble I had to do it too. After the exercises Isaac Crane came up to me and in his solemn way said, 'Miss B., in letting the girls pass in front of the boys you have struck at the root of an Indian national custom.' 'How so, Isaac?' and he answered, 'It is the custom for the man to go first, carrying his dignity, and for the woman to follow, carrying everything else.' —Washington Star.

A Whopper.

In a letter received here from Herman Koehler, formerly in the bakery business in this city and now a resident of Dawson City, he tells of the killing of a mastodon in Alaska. Mr. Koehler says: "Up on the forks a big mastodon was killed after he had demolished a hotel, several houses, tossed dogs and horses into the air and caused men to run for their lives. He was at last killed by an electric wire which he tried to pull down. His skin alone weighed 1,100 pounds. The skeleton, which is 15 feet high, is now on exhibition. One tusk weighed 217 pounds. The town in which he was killed looked as if it had been visited by an earthquake." —San Diego Tribune.

Sterilized Money.

Owing to the existence of a scarlet fever epidemic in Keene, N. H., the local bank now sterilizes all the money which passes through its hands. The notes and coins are placed in a galvanized iron oven lined with asbestos and heated by means of a Bunsen burner. A thermometer is provided to show the interior temperature at all times. The oven is heated to 300 degrees when in use.

Caked Breast

Just two applications did the work

Gentlemen—I suffered for days as only a woman with caked breast can, and I was unable to nurse my child. I tried everything I could find, but nothing helped. I then tried the first application of the Scotch Remedy, and the second restored the breast to its normal condition, without injuring or affecting the flow of milk. I have used your truly Mysterious Pain Cure, as a general household remedy, for nearly a year and consider it the greatest external remedy in the world. —MRS. M. F. D. Oakland, Cal., July 14, 1901.

DO NOT USE IT.

Gentlemen—Have known of the use of Mysterious Pain Cure for several years, but not until I tried it a few months ago I knew it was the best in my family. I used it upon my person and in my family, and it was so effective that it is one of the best remedies for pain that I have ever tried. I thoroughly applied it to, in my opinion, very sore to give quick and permanent relief. Respectfully, —J. H. CUTLER, M. D. Bakerfield, Cal.

DON'T RUB IT IN.

Sold by all druggists at 50 cents.

SCOTCH REMEDY COMPANY

Something New

Just published by The Southern Pacific company is a pamphlet upon the resources of Western Oregon, which includes an excellent map of the state, and contains information on climate, lands, education, etc., existing industries and their capabilities. Attention is also directed to such new fields for energy or capital as promise fair return. This publication fills a need long experienced by Oregonians in replying to inquiries of eastern friends. Copies may be had of local agents of the Southern Pacific company, or from C. H. Markham, general passenger agent, Portland, Oregon.

For Over Fifty Years.

An old and well tried remedy. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. It is pleasant to the taste. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. 25 cents a bottle. Its value is incalculable. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup and take no other kind.

OUR RAILROAD KINGS.

A railroad president and a United States senator were talking about government ownership of railroads, says Ainslee's Magazine.

"I believe," said the senator, "that it would be a good idea for this government to buy and operate all the railroads in the United States."

"Well," replied the railroad president, smiling significantly, "if the government has the money to pay for 200,000 miles of railroad, with an aggregate capitalization of nearly \$5,000,000,000 I can point out the shop where most of the goods can be bought."

"The shop?" echoed the senator inquiringly.

"That is what it amounts to, senator. There are seven or eight men that control all the railroads of the United States, and most of them can be found in New York city on any business day."

"Who are they?" the senator asked eagerly.

Propounded in Wall street or in any assemblage of well informed men, this question will invariably elicit mention of these names: J. Pierpont Morgan, E. H. Harriman, William Rockefeller, James J. Hill, William K. Vanderbilt, George J. Gould, Jacob H. Schiff and A. J. Cassatt.

Can't Stop the Sign Man.

The scenic beauties of Niagara falls are to be increased this summer by a sign 280 feet long and 37 feet high which is to be placed on the Canadian side of the falls on the site of the burned Clifton House. —Philadelphia Ledger.

50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

Scientific American.

South and East

SOUTHERN PACIFIC CO.

SHASTA ROUTE

Trains leave Dallas for Portland and way stations at 6:10 a. m. except Sunday.

Leave Independence for Corvallis at 11:00 A. M.

Leave Portland 8:30 a. m. 7:30 p. m.

Arrive Astoria 12:10 p. m. 11:30 a. m.

Arrive Astoria 12:30 a. m. 11:50 a. m.

Arrive Astoria 6:30 a. m. 4:30 a. m.

Arrive San Francisco 7:40 p. m. 5:40 p. m.

Arrive Oregon 8:45 a. m. 11:45 a. m.

Arrive Denver 9:00 a. m. 9:00 p. m.

Arrive Fort Worth 8:00 a. m. 8:00 a. m.

Arrive City of Mexico 9:55 a. m. 9:55 a. m.

Arrive Houston 4:00 a. m. 4:00 a. m.

Arrive New Orleans 6:25 p. m. 6:25 p. m.

Arrive Washington 6:42 a. m. 6:42 a. m.

Arrive New York 12:45 p. m. 12:45 p. m.

Fullman and Tourist cars on both trains. Cheap rates to Sacramento to Oregon and El Paso, and tourist cars to Chicago, St. Louis, New Orleans and Washington.

Connections at San Francisco with several steamship lines for Honolulu, Japan, China, Philippines, Central and South America.

CORVALLIS MAIL DAILY

(Except Sunday)

7:00 A. M. Lv. Portland

11:00 A. M. Lv. Corvallis

11:30 P. M. Lv. Corvallis

At Albany and Corvallis connect with trains of Oregon Central and Eastern railroad.

DALLAS PASSENGER.

Daily, Except Sunday.

5:00 P. M. Lv. Portland

5:30 P. M. Lv. Dallas

YAMHILL DIVISION.

Passenger train of Jefferson street.

AIRLINE PRE-PAID-THE WEEKLY.

Leave 5:30 a. m. Portland

Arrive 5:30 a. m. Portland

Leave 5:30 p. m. Portland

Arrive 5:30 p. m. Portland

Summons.

In the circuit court of the state of Oregon for the county of Polk, s. s. Vardaman Scott, plaintiff,

vs. Elizabeth Scott, defendant.

To Elizabeth Scott, defendant:

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON, you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit within ten days from the date of the service of this summons upon you.

And if you fail to answer, for want thereof, the plaintiff will take a judgment and decree as prayed for in his complaint, to-wit: That the bonds of matrimony now existing between the plaintiff and defendant be forever annulled and dissolved on the charge of desertion and that the plaintiff pay the cost of this suit.

This summons is published by order of the Honorable J. E. Shiley, judge of the county court of Polk county and state of Oregon duly made at chambers on the 16th day of May, 1901. The date of the first publication of this summons is on the 17th day of May, 1901.

J. C. ADAMS, Attorney for plaintiff.

Dr. W. F. Roth, in reply to the question, "Must foods have salt?" wrote as follows: "From my experience I am convinced that an excess of salt is injurious and almost certain death to chickens. They can endure, and as much as the physical economy needs must have, a certain quantity of chloride of sodium, but this should be fed in imperceptible quantities, for the rule is that the tissues rather than the blood supply out of the food to answer all purposes for the uses of that mineral in the blood and body."

man's hat in her hand as he was in the act of re-installing the sunbonnet.

"If you have that sunbonnet there," she said firmly, "I shall hang up my first husband's hat on the next nail."

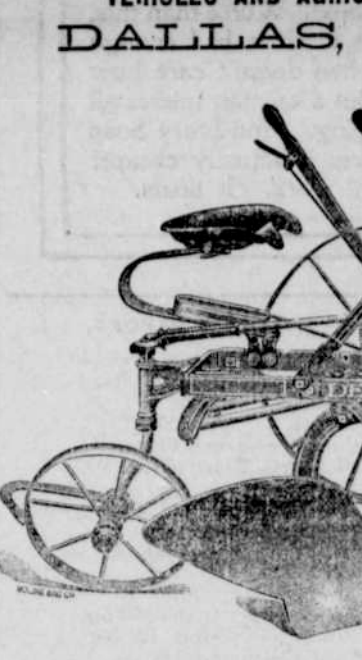
She looked at the bridegroom and met the counterpart of her own expression. She hung the hat on the designated nail, and although the two people lived to be very old, neither the hat nor the sunbonnet ever moved again till the house came into the hands of a new owner.—Youth's Com-

J. PERRY CALDWELL

—DEALER IN—

VEHICLES AND AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

DALLAS, OREGON.



The spring of 1901 is coming fast, and so is the

Great Mammoth Stock

Coming into the store of

R. Jacobson & Co.,

McMINNVILLE, OREGON.

THE stock has been personally selected by Mr. Nayberger, one of the firm, and from the largest manufacturers in New York City for spot cash and all the newest styles out. Everyone in this community is well aware that we disposed of the biggest portion of our large stock last fall during our great sale. Therefore we will have all new and stylish goods for the spring and summer season's trade, and prices lower than anyone else in the state, quality considered. Our stock will consist of the following:

Dress goods and silks of all shades and qualities.

Ladies' tailor made suits, separate skirts, jackets, capes.

The largest and best line of shirt waists ever shown in the state.

Over two thousand ladies, misses and childrens trimmed hats.

Clothing to fit the smallest boy, the largest fat and slim man and prices which will surprise you all.

Mens' suits made to order in our fine tailoring department.

Our shoe line cannot be excelled in the state for prices, quality and quantity.

It is impossible to mention all we carry in stock.

Remember The Opening Saturday, March 23rd.

R. JACOBSON & CO.,

McMinnville's Greatest Store.

50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

Scientific American.

Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. Handbook on Patents sent free. Check amount for searching interest. Patent taken. Clearing. Return. No cost. No fee. No charge, in the

Scientific American.

A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific publication. Terms, \$5 per year in advance. Single copies, 10 cents. Sold by all newsdealers.

MUNN & Co., 361 Broadway, New York

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South and East

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