

SORE HANDS

Itching, Burning Palms,
Painful Finger Ends,
Shapeless Nails.

SORE FEET

Inflamed, Itching, Burning,
Sore, Tender and
Perspiring.

ONE NIGHT TREATMENT.

Soak the hands on retiring in a strong, hot, creamy lather of Cuticura Soap. Dry and anoint freely with Cuticura Ointment, the great skin cure and preservative of emollients. Wear, during the night, old, loose kid gloves, or bandage lightly in old, soft cotton or linen. For red, rough and chapped hands, dry, fissured, itching, feverish palms, with brittle, shapeless nails and painful finger ends, this treatment is simply wonderful, frequently curing in a single application. Complete local and constitutional treatment for every humor of the skin, scalp and nails, loss of hair, may now be had for one dollar. Bathe with hot water and Cuticura Soap, to cleanse the surface of crusts and scales, and soften the thickened cuticle. Dry, without hard rubbing, and apply Cuticura Ointment freely, to allay itching, irritation and inflammation, and soothe and heal, and lastly, take the Cuticura Resolvent Pills to cool and cleanse the blood. This treatment affords instant relief, permits rest and sleep in the severest forms of Eczema and other itching, burning and scaly humors, and economical cure of torturing, disfiguring humors, from pimples to scrofula, from infancy to age, when all other remedies and the best physicians fail.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Preaching hours at 11 and 7:30.
M. E. CHURCH.
Preaching Sunday morning and evening, Sunday school at 9:45. Epworth League at 6:30. Prayer meeting Thursday evening.—Jas. Moore, pastor.
BAPTIST CHURCH.
Preaching Sunday morning and evening, Sunday school at 10. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.—J. M. Green, pastor.
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
Preaching Sunday morning and evening, Sunday school at 10. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Prayer meeting Thursday evening.—W. T. Wardle, pastor.
CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
Preaching Sunday morning and evening, Bible school at 10. Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Bible class and prayer meeting Thursday evening.—L. Green, pastor.
EVANGELICAL CHURCH.
Preaching Sunday morning and evening at the Dallas college chapel, Sunday school at 10. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Prayer meeting Thursday evening.—A. A. Winter, pastor.

GEMS IN VERSE

Hank's Mourner.
It wasn't quite Christianlike, but when Hank went the way of mortal men No one in all our neighborhood Could say a word that sounded good.
No one could give a hint that he would find a miller's mill, or a clay. All ruther loved that, like as not, He'd get his just deserts served hot.
The person, not to go amiss, Just read from Job and Genesis, And, not to stray off in the dark, Made no extemporary remark.
Without a friend! It struck us hard As we returned past Old Hank's yard, Leaving him in his lonely bed, Where not a single tear was shed.
Without a friend! And then a cry That gave our thought at once the lie, A wail of grief that passed all bounds, From Hank's three yaller, wuthless hounds.
—Charles Dennis in Indianapolis News.

The Best Three Things.
WORK.
Let me but do my work from day to day, In field or forest, at the desk or loom, In roaring market place or tranquil room.
Let me but find it in my heart to say, When vagrant wishes beckon me astray, "This is my work, my blessing, not my doom."
Of all who live I am the one by whom This work can best be done in the right way.
Then shall I see it not too great nor small, To suit my spirit and to prove my power.
Then shall I cheerfully greet the laboring hours, And cheerfully turn when the long shadows fall.
At eventide to play and love and rest, Because I know for me my work is best.
LIFE.
Let me but live my life from year to year, With forward face and unreluctant soul, Not hastening to see nor turning from the goal.
Not mourning for the things that disappear, In the dim past nor holding back in fear, From what the future veils, but with a smile,
And happy heart that pays its toll To youth and age and travels on with cheer,
So, let the way wind up the hill or down, Through rough or smooth, the journey will be joy.
Still seeking what I sought when but a boy.
New friendship, high adventure and a crown.
I shall grow old, but never lose life's zest, Because the road's last turn will be the best.
LOVE.
Let me but love my life without disguise, Nor wear a mask of fashion old or new, Nor wait to speak till I can hear a new, Nor play a part to shine in others' eyes, Nor bow my knees to what my heart do

SOFT

But what I am, to that let me be true,
And let me worship where my love is due,
And through love and worship let me rise,
For love is but the heart's immortal thrice,
To be completely known and all forgiven,
Even as sinful souls that come to heaven,
So take me, love, and understand my soul,
And pardon it for love, because confessed,
And let me find it, then, my love, my heart,
—Henry Van Dyke in Outlook.

AN OLD FASHIONED WOMAN.

No clever, brilliant thinker she,
With college record and degree;
She has not known the patios of fame;
The world has never heard her name;
She walks on old, long-tolden ways—
The valleys of the yesterday.

A Quiet Mind.

A quiet mind is more than peace;
It holds within it each desire
And brings within life's barren space
Ideals to which all aspire.
A quiet mind is more than wealth;
It buys what red gold never brings—
A thankful heart for kindly things,
A generous love for lusty things.
A quiet mind is more than power;
It conquers self, and inspires head
To him whose faith reverts the dower
Of subtle gifts the false gods send.
A quiet mind is more than fate;
It is not prisoned, it hath travel feet;
On it will mount the conquering steed,
And life storms unavailing beat.
And, more than all, a quiet mind
That looks on chance and hope alike
And through the long years works to find
The golden moment when it strikes!
—Charles W. Stevenson in Louisville Courier-Journal.

WHISPER TO MY LOVE.

Ye whispering midnight breezes,
Where low my love lies sleeping,
Sigh to him, softly stealing;
Then down from your dark tresses
Let kisses fall for me.
Ye whispering midnight breezes,
By moonlight streams revealing,
Gently stealing, half concealing,
Oh, speak my hidden passion!
Confess my love for me.
—Helen Chisholm.

Ye crags and peaks, I'm with you once again!
I held to you the hands you first began;
To show they still are free. Methinks I
Am still your own, my love, my own.
A spirit in your echoes answer me,
And bid your tenant welcome to his home,
Again! O sacred forms, how proud you
Look!
How high you lift your heads into the
sky,
How high you are, how mighty and how
free!
—J. S. Knowles.

GAMES AND DAUGHTERS.

Miss Ellen Stone, the missionary, is being quietly in Boston.
Miss Clara Butt, the marvelous English contralto, is in private life Mrs. Kennedy Rumford.
Mrs. Jane E. Ogden, who went to Milwaukee in 1838, has just celebrated her ninety-fourth birthday in that city.
Mrs. Elsie Youngman of South Westworth, N. H., eighty-two years old, wore 198 yards of carpeting during the past year.
The youngest woman's college president in the United States is Mary Emma Woolley of Mount Holyoke. She is thirty-six years of age.
Mrs. Thompson B. Ferguson, wife of Oklahoma's governor, is the dean of the newspaper women of the territory. She is assistant editor of the Watonga Republican, the governor's own paper.
Miss Caroline Bonville, owner and conductor of a great Texas cattle ranch, has refused \$1,000,000 for her property. She owns 10,000 cattle and 200 horses and mules and much prefers the free range life to a city existence.
Miss Ellen Hawes of Orange, Mass., has the most remarkable collection of pitchers in the country. Beginning in 1820, she has succeeded in gathering 500 pitchers of various designs and workmanship. No two pitchers are alike.
Miss Florence Graham Offutt of Lexington, Ky., where she is a directress of physical culture in a girls' academy, has broken off an engagement to wed a young man of good family because he insisted that after marriage she should abandon her occupation.
Mrs. Ingeborg Nelson, mother of United States Senator Knute Nelson of Minnesota, celebrated her eighty-ninth birthday anniversary at her home in Deerfield, Wis., recently. Notwithstanding her great age Mrs. Nelson is quite active and moves about her home without assistance.
THE COURT CALENDAR.
Queen Helena of Italy, in addition to being an ardent cyclist, is a good shot and frequently wins at tennis with the king.
Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria is nine times a king, twice a grand duke, once a grand prince, four times a margrave and has titles as count without number.
It is said that Crown Prince Frederick William's tastes in art matters differ radically from his father's, who, it is well known, patronizes academic art styles exclusively, while his son is an ardent admirer of impressionism.
The king of Italy is so small in stature that he makes his public appearances on horseback wherever possible, in other occasions, such as court receptions, the floor is often staked impressively upward to the point where his majesty is standing, so that he may not have to look up to his subjects when they are presented to him.

GEMS IN VERSE

Fools Rush In.
One fool rushed toward till he found a world,
One found new worlds within the mind of man.
The cynic called Columbus christian and burned Giordano Bruno! * * * Who unfurled the flag of freedom!

OUR NEW FREE ART AND THOUGHT AND SOCIAL PLAN.

There is one tent the future ages drink Standing—To those who dare rush in and die—
Those who defy all rights and break all rules,
Who fight impossible battles and who think
True thoughts—of whom with one accord we cry,
"The fools, the fools, the fools!" God bless the fools!
—Curtis Hidden Page in Harper's Magazine.

MY COUNTRY.

My country is the world; I count
No son of man my foe,
Whether the warm life currents mount
And mantle brows like snow,
Or red or yellow, brown or black,
The face that into mine looks back.
My native land is Mother Earth,
And all men are my kin,
Whether of rude or gentle birth,
However steeped in sin,
Or rich or poor or great or small,
I count them brothers, one and all.
My birthplace is no spot apart;
I claim no town or state;
Love hath a shrine in every heart,
And where'er men mate
To do the right and say the truth
Love evermore renews her youth.
My flag is the star spangled sky,
Woven without a seam,
Where dawn and sunset colors lie,
Fair as an angel's dream,
The flag that still unattained, unborn,
Floats over all of mortal born.
My party is all humankind,
My platform brotherhood;
I count all men of honest mind
Who work for human good,
And for the hope that gleams afar
My comrades in this holy war.
My heroes are the great and good
Of every age and clime,
Too often mocked, misunderstood
And murdered in their time.

TALES OF CITIES.

It is estimated that 500,000 New Yorkers are awake and busy, legitimately or otherwise, all night.
Headed by its secretary, Rev. Roland D. Sawyer, the Antipolitymy league is conducting a crusade in Boston, the league thinking that such a crusade is much needed in the Hub.
In Auburn, Me., the city solicitor is a Smith, a Smith serves on the school board, a Smith is principal of the Webster grammar school, a Smith instructor in drawing in the public schools, and a Smith has been elected superintendent of schools.
Who never melts or thaws
At close temptations when the day is done,
His goodness sets not, but in dark can run;
To write to others writeth law,
And this is his virtue—virtue is his sun:
Who when he is to treat
With sick folk, women, those whom passions sway,
Allows for that and keeps his constant
Whom others' faults do not defeat;
But, though men fall him, yet his part doth play;
Whom nothing can procure
When the wide world runs bare from his will,
To write his limbs and share, not mend, the ill,
Who still is right and prays to be so still,
—George Herbert.

THE GRASS.

I raise you on the grass,
The sun's wind bloweth power;
I come ere roves the bee;
I go not with the flower.
I tumb the April light,
I labor with the light;
I toil with hope and will;
I toil by day and night.
I crown the desert place;
I edge the meadow stream;
I look into love's face,
And it doth feed her dream.
My lot with man is cast;
I round him shine and wave,
Nor fall him at the last;
I lie upon his grave.
—John Vance Cheney in Altmeyer's.

A Rose Lays.
Rose in the garden bloom,
Why when the light blows,
Why do you bend your head?
Why do your cheeks grow red?
Rose, my sweet, rose at my feet,
Tell me!

EARLY CAULIFLOWER.

Early vegetables are always appreciated and there is no need to suit people who are expecting forced vegetables, and cannot be given greater satisfaction, on the whole, than early cauliflower. It is also a pleasure to the grower to cultivate vegetables that give results so unobtainable as may be obtained from any of the many stocks of forcing cauliflower obtainable today. Last year we used a selected strain of Snowball for purpose, though any of the dwarf Erfurt varieties are suitable. Commence operations by the sowing of a pan of seeds in the greenhouse. When these are up and transplanted, another sowing in mud and successions made until about six sowings have been put in. The demand of course, will have to govern the quantity grown, but we find it impossible to have too many heads.

TRANSPLANTING INTO POTS.

The first transplanting of the plants is done into two and a half inch pots, placing the seedling at the side of the pot instead of in the center. This will be found a great preventive against "damping off," as it is termed. It may also be called water pot fever. Butting of young seedlings of any description may be much more readily done in this way and the percentage of loss considerably reduced by this simple means. It is a well known fact, too, that when a plant begins to feel the sides of the pot it rapidly progresses. When the plants are ready for a shift they are transferred into four inch pots, using at this time a good, rich, light soil. A temperature of 50 to 55 degrees at night is most suitable. Given these conditions, it will not be long before a six inch pot will be needed. If it is intended to finish the crop in pots the final shift may be to a seven inch at this last potting.

FINISHING THE CROP.

We prefer to finish the crop in a hotbed made up about March 15, planting out. By that time the plants will have become somewhat root bound, which is a desirable condition, since it checks the tendency to leaf production and hastens the formation of the flower head. This state is an important one to be observed, for if planted out before this the depth of the average hotbed will not suffice as head room, and the foliage will become crippled and often frozen by getting in contact with the glass. The use of mats is avoided, reliance being put upon the latent heat from the soil to keep up the required temperature. Warmth at the roots and a cool top will perfect the crop.

LAW POINTS.

A guarantor of a note contracts that the maker will pay it at maturity, and when he defaults the holder can proceed directly against the guarantor, though the maker be solvent. (92 Mo. App. 242.)

GERMAN KALI WORKS.

Every Year
a Year
of Plenty

Use fertilizers containing plenty of
POTASH
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CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of **Charles H. Fletcher** and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

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THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 37 NASSAU STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

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