A "Handy" Hint for Wash-day.

Here is a capital hint from Pauline Adelaide Handy, who writes in "Good Housekeeping" on the preservation of the hands: "Many housekeepers have rough hands in winter, which grow very painful, cracking open on the knuckles, the cracks extending into the palms of the hands. They take their hands out of hot soapsuds, or starch, to hang clothes in the wind. If they do not use hot water, and the hands were thoroughly dried before going out, this would be avoided. A pair of white woolen stockings, cut off rounding at the ankle and sewed across with a thumb sewed in, makes a very comfortable pair of mittens for hanging up and taking off clothes. Pin them fast to the sleeves with large safety pins, before going out, having first stretched the arm upward, then they will not come loose and the wrists will be protected. After bringing in the clothes, if the mittens are put in the clothes-pin bag they will be kept clean and in the right place.

Hands are injured in very cold weather by lack of protection at the wrists, as large veins and arteries are exposed. The blood is chilled in passing into the hands. Everyone cannot have handsome, white and shapely hands, but everyone can have clean and comfortable hands."

SOME persons are of the opinion that the first writing was done upon thin pieces of wood, which is very probable. Such boards were used at an early period by the Greeks and Romans, and were frequently covered with wax—which was, of course, more readily written on than the bare wood; but as such writing was easily obliterated, it was used chiefly for temporary purposes. When wax was employed, any errors were easily erased by rubbing them with the blunt end of the piece of metal which served for a pen. To make the characters more legible, it appears that some black substance was smeared over the surface of the white wax, which remained in the scratched marks. The convenience of this caused the practice to be continued long after the introduction of other materials. Leaves of trees were used in ancient times by the Egyptians, and probably by the Greeks. The Hindoos continued the use of this species of writing material until within a very few centuries. The leaves of some Asiatic trees were, from their size and smoothness, admirably adapted for books. If we may judge from the name of leaf being still applied to the sheet of paper books, we should imagine that tree leaves were formerly the principle material used in fashioning volumes.

He Turned the Page.

A popular physician was much pleased with a certain acrated water, and, by his assiduous recommendations, procured for it a celebrity it justly deserved. The doctor acted solely in the interests of humanity generally and expected no return. To his surprise there came one morning an effusive letter from the company stating that his recommendations had done them so much good that they "ventured to send him a hundred—' Here the page came to an end. "This will never do," said the doctor. "It is very kind, but I could not think of accepting anything." Here he turned the page, and found the sentence ran—"of our circulars for distribution."

"Can't you give me another pail to put your milk in?" said the milkman to the girl the other morning. "Why, what's the matter with the one you've got in your hand?" "Why, it leaks. I want one that's watertight." The girl went to get one, but she thought much as she went.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

Are you disturbed at night and broken by your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth? If so, send at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP FOR CHILDREN TEETHING. Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures dysentery and diarrhoea, regulates the stomach and bowels, cures wind colic, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. MRS WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP FOR CHILDREN TEETHING is pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female nurses and physicians in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price 25 cents a bottle.

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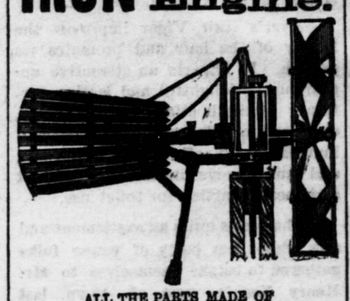

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