

CORNER FOR THE JUNIORS

INTERESTING LORE OF HAND

Few Men Can Tell the Truth While Their Hands Remain Open—Some Signs and Symbols

When a man is not telling the truth he is apt to clench his hands, as few men can lie with their hands open. A man who holds his thumb tightly within his hand has weak will power. Strong willed persons hold their thumbs outside when shutting their hands.

Shaking hands in greeting was originally an evidence that each person was unarmed.

Among savage tribes when a man holds up hands it is a sign of peace, an evidence that he is unarmed or does not intend to use weapons. An outlaw says, "Hold up your hands," meaning thereby to make his victim powerless to resist attack.

When a man kisses the hands of a woman he expresses his submission. This is also the idea when kissing the hands of kings. By this act their superiority is acknowledged.

When an oath is taken it is done by raising the right hand, or laying it upon a bible.

In the consecration of bishops, priests and deacons, and also in confirmation, the laying on of hands is the essence of the sacramental rite.

A bishop gives his blessing with the thumb and first and second fingers. In this the thumb represents God the Father, the first finger stands for God the Holy Ghost, the three together symbolizing the Holy Trinity.

The wedding ring is placed upon the third finger of the woman's hand to show that, after the Trinity, man's love, honor and duty is given to his wife.

Besides the deaf and dumb there are many people, notably of Latin and Semitic races, who talk with their hands.

FISHING POINTERS FOR BOYS

Proper Method of Fastening Line to a Hook is Shown—Some Quite Useful Suggestions.

The drawing shows the proper way to line a hook. This method holds the hook at right angles with the line, and thus keeps it from getting tangled. The best place for sunfish is in a shallow, quiet place by the side of a large stream. After you catch the first one, be very quiet and try to keep your line constantly in the water, for they travel in schools and are easily scared. They will not linger about the same place long unless something to eat is in sight. If



Line Tied to Hook.

you are pulling them up rapidly just halt the top barb of your hook. Bullheads abound in weedy places and bite best after a rain, when a west wind is blowing.

Quits a Difference.

Little Bees—What does your father do?
Little Nell—He's a horse doctor.
Little Bees—Oh, dear. I guess I'd better not play with you then. I'm afraid you don't belong to our set.
Little Nell—Why, what does your father do?
Little Bees—He's a veterinary surgeon.

IN THE CAMP OF THE "CAMP FIRE GIRLS."



On the Banks of Mrs. Thompson's Cabin, Greenwood, Conn.

A primitive way of making one's toilet. A silver bug on a cross-shaped tray has silver's dressing room, with the dome of the tent.

INTEREST IN SOAP BUBBLES

Those Made of Soap Water to Which Glycerine Has Been Added Are Quite Attractive.

Have you ever stopped to think what a really interesting thing a soap bubble is? Soap bubbles are not only interesting to boys and girls, but they have long been a source of wonder and interest to men of science. In fact, scientists have employed soap bubbles in trying to perform certain experiments.

A soap bubble is nothing more than a film of water molecules (tiny particles that cannot be seen with the naked eye), held together by the sticking power of dissolved soap. As most of us know, in making bubbles the bowl of a common clay pipe is dipped into soapy water. The bubble maker blows air into the pipe and the bubble at once expands. While bubbles made of plain soap water are interesting, those made of



Making Soap Bubbles.

soap water to which some glycerine has been added are even more attractive, because they have such pretty colors.

There are many ways of making bubbles. For instance, smoke may be blown through the pipe into the bubbles or one bubble may be blown inside of another. Very large bubbles can be made by using the hands instead of a pipe. Cover the hands with wet suds and then hold them so as to form a cup, as if drinking with the hands from a spring, but leaving a small hole in the bottom.

With the mouth about a foot from the hands, blow a current of air into them and the bubbles will be more than a foot in diameter. Try this experiment the next time you wash your hands.

PUZZLES.

How can I get the wine out of a bottle if I have no cork-screw and must not break the glass, or make any hole in it or in the cork?

Answer—Push the cork into the bottle. A person tells another that he can put something into his right hand, which the other cannot put into his left.

Answer—The last person's left elbow. How must I draw a circle round a person placed in the center of a room so that he will not be able to jump out of it though his legs should be free?

Answer—Draw it round his body.

What Made Baby Cry.

"Why, Nettie," said a mother to her small daughter, who had been left in charge of the little brother, "what is baby crying for?" "I don't know," answered Nettie, "unless it's cause he can't think of anything else to do."

Awful Solemn Swell.

It was a church wedding and the church was handsomely decorated with flowers, the air being laden with their fragrance. Little Lois exclaimed in an audible whisper: "Oh, mamma, doesn't it smell awfully solemn is here?"

ILLINOIS BREVITIES

Alton.—Thomas Caldwell, a member of the Alton National reserves, was bitten by a half dog and half wolf at the Edwardsville centennial.

Martinville.—The post office was robbed of \$600 worth of stamps.

Alton.—Edward H. Denner, seventy-five years old, died in his chair while members of the family were getting a prescription filled.

Freeport.—Howard Rhinegas, fifteen years old, died by a shooting and a half cupful of fleshy chopped olives. Spread between this slice of buttered bread.

Lincoln.—Lincoln Salmon received 50 tickets for allowing a circuit to decorate the side of his barn. An eager farmer traded his burglar for five of them.

Hennings.—Ruth Duval is seriously ill from pneumonia poison caused by eating tainted meat.

Urbana.—Four Chinese students who have served in the Chinese army have entered Thornburn high school.

East St. Louis.—Joseph Noska, sixteen years old, gave a square foot of skin to be grafted on his sister, Lillie, who was badly burned August 1 when a kettle of soup was turned on her arms and hands.

Lerna.—The two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dalby was badly scalded by accidentally overturning a kettle of beans.

Cedar Point.—Peter Tederga, three years old, fell backwards into a pan of boiling water and was seriously scalded.

Mattoon.—Officials of the Big Four railroad reported that August was the heaviest month in the history of the road.

Aurora.—Justices of the peace complain that times are so good they have few collections to make.

Murphysboro.—Gertrude Coleman, eleven, fell 40 feet from a tree in which she was gathering nuts and was instantly killed.

Alton.—Five and one-half hours after an insurance policy expired the house of Robert Lost was destroyed by fire.

Danville.—Melvin Evans, nineteen years old, lying on an interurban track, was run over and killed.

East St. Louis.—Disappointed because she could not learn the English language and was melancholy all day, Anna Mikhalzaki tried to end her life by taking poison.

Aurora.—The Kane county grand jury failed to indict Miss Johanna Horn, who shot and killed her sister, Ella Horn, after a fight in a resort.

Aurora.—Miss Edna Smith, daughter of the late Capt. C. Smith, millionaire head of the Western Wheelbarrow Works, will provide a boarding house for working girls.

Wilmington.—A crusade has begun against boys pitching pennies in the streets.

Kampsville.—Free apples from Calhoun county orchards are offered as an inducement by Mississippi river excursion boats to get patronage from St. Louis and Illinois cities.

Godfrey.—Willard Oulson is recovering from two years' illness with infantile paralysis.

Norrmady.—Mr. and Mrs. Metzloff, each eighty-eight years old, celebrated their sixty-sixth wedding anniversary.

Equality.—Lockjaw resulting from a small scratch on the hand killed Thomas Woolley, thirty.

Sycamore.—An epidemic of infantile paralysis seems to have visited the country south of Virgil. John Ramm, twenty years of age, died, and a brother, eighteen, and sister, sixteen, are very ill with it. "This is the third death in a week in that neighborhood."

Mount Vernon.—Jack Scarlett, a policeman of West Frankfort, died here from a wound inflicted by a man he had arrested. He leaves a widow.

Orion.—Two white doves mounted on a huge wedding cake, with trimmings of gold, bore a golden wedding ring in their bills at the celebration of the fiftyeth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Peterson. A band furnished the music for the occasion.

Pleasant.—A cow switched Harry Countryman in the face with her tail and stepped on his left foot. He seized a milking stool and, it is alleged, broke his tail and crushed his leg. He was arrested for cruelty to animals.

NICE WITH AFTERNOON TEA

Suggestions for Delicacies to Serve at Function So Popular With the Gentler Sex.

Soild half a cupful of milk, add half a cupful of boiling water, then cool to lukewarm. Add one compressed yeast cake, mixed with three tablespoonfuls lukewarm water, then add half a tablespoonful of large two-tablespoonfuls of molasses, one cupful of chopped English walnut meats, half a cupful of white flour and three cupfuls of wheat flour. Knead and bake as ordinary bread.

Favorite Sandwiches.—Cream two heaping tablespoonfuls of butter, add one-half cupful of fresh chopped olives. Spread between this slice of buttered bread.

Date Finger Sandwiches.—Put one ounce of mince of meat, chopped dates into a saucepan, add half a cupful of water, then boil gently for half an hour. Remove from the fire, add two heaping tablespoonfuls of sugar, one teaspoonful of lemon juice, and half a cupful of whipped cream; beat till well blended, then spread thickly between lady fingers.

Use the Wheel Tray.—This wheel tray can be used for luncheons, dinners, teas, porch parties and also for functions where refreshments are served. Any woman who entertains needs this invaluable assistant to be up to date, to provide correct service and to save the useless steps and unnecessary fatigue required to carry trays around.

IN PUTTING UP PRESERVES

Matter of Importance is the Selection of the Right Kind of Fruit to Be Handled.

Fruit for preserving in any form should be fresh-picked, or gathered, and slightly under-ripe. Such fruit ensures more perfect shape in the finished product and eliminates the possibility of fermented fruit or the loss of pectin or jelly-making property.

Handle soft fruit (peaches, berries, etc.) as little as possible. If it is to be canned in jars, put it into the jars, at once, on halting or otherwise preparing it.

If berries must be washed, put them, a few at a time, into a colander, pour cold water over them and turn at once upon a large sieve to drain, then hull.

Large hard fruit, as apples, pears, and quinces, should be washed and wiped dry before packing.

Cut apples and other hard fruit, for jelly, into quarters, removing all wormy places or imperfections. Retain the skin and cores. The cores of quinces should be discarded, as the excess of gummy properties does not improve the quality of the jelly.

Use a silver-plated knife to pare fruit. Peaches, soft pears, plums and tomatoes, set into a wire basket (frying basket); be plunged into a saucepan of boiling water; after three or four minutes remove to a kettle of cold water for the same time, when the fruit may be quickly and easily peeled. This method of peeling is admissible when a large quantity of fruit is to be put up, but it is thought to detract somewhat from the flavor.

Chicken Pie. Cut up the chicken and stew it until it is tender, season it with one teaspoonful of pepper, one tablespoonful of salt, half a teaspoonful of ground mace, one teaspoonful of ground ginger, one tablespoonful of chopped onion and two tablespoonfuls of chopped parsley.

Take a deep pie dish and line it with a pie crust; then put a cup in the center of the dish (this cup will hold the gravy). Then put the chicken in the dish, two raw potatoes cut in thin slices and one hard boiled egg cut on top of the chicken and cover the dish with pie crust, bake and serve hot.

Swedish Meat Balls. One pound of lean ground beef put through a meat chopper twice, also a small onion, if you like onions; one tablespoon of flour, a little pepper and salt, and cold water enough to mix easily with a spoon; then wet your hands in cold water and shape into balls; put a piece of butter in the frying pan, have hot before putting balls in; fry on both sides and push to one side; make brown gravy by browning a small piece of butter and a teaspoon of flour; pour hot water over all and cook five minutes.

St. Denis Salad. Cut cold boiled potatoes in one-half-inch cubes. There should be 1½ cups. Cut cold boiled beets in one-quarter-inch cubes. There should be one-third of a cup. Mix the potatoes and beets, add the hard-boiled eggs finely chopped, one-half tablespoon of chopped green pepper and one-half teaspoon of chopped chives. Moisten with dressing and serve in nests of lettuce leaves.

Yart Paste. Take one-half cupful of water, one-half cupful of lard, the beaten white of one egg, three tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar, one teaspoonful of cream tartar, and one-half teaspoonful of soda; add flour enough to make a moderately stiff dough.

Fry Pastry. One cup of milk, one cup of molasses, one cup of meat or three-quarters butter, half cup of raisins, more or less, three fat egg yolks, two spoons of soda; add flour enough to make a moderately stiff dough.

Electric Bitters

Succeeds when everything else fails. It cures nervous prostration and female weaknesses. It is the supreme remedy, as thousands have testified. **FOR KIDNEY, LIVER AND STOMACH TROUBLE.** It is the best medicine ever sold over a druggist's counter.

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Stands dripping with varnish—hot and cold water—no it's easily cleaned—only floor cleaning dregery—asking death. Foot baels won't tear nor scratch it. It's economical because it wears. Easily applied.

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YOUR FALL PAINTING

Now is the time to paint the things around the house. 'Twill soon be long nights of rest, and its nice to have everything "spic and span." Its wonderful how a little paint will cover up scuffed places on the furniture and make it look new.

Good paint, like our Heath & Milligan's BEST PREPARED, protects, preserves and beautifies. Does not blister, crack peel or lose its color. Sold in cans of many sizes, ready for instant use.

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