

5. Nothing better to soften the hands and cleanse nails and fingers quickly than hartshorn ammonia, twenty or thirty drops to a basin of water. Use to clean any blessed thing about your office. Cheap.

6. If you are afraid or too prejudiced to test Iever's Pheno-Banum ("Quick Cure") you should have died before now.

7. If you *ever* put an all-gold crown in a conspicuous place you err in taste, to say the least. Wonder some one doesn't get his portrait, or his name and address engraven. An all-gold crown conspicuous is a sign that the wearer is vain and lacking in nice feeling, and that the maker is about equal.

REPAIRING A GOLD CROWN.

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Just suppose you have made a gold crown, and in finishing you go through the shell making an unsightly hole. If you undertake to solder this the chances are that you will have three or four holes caused by the solder melting out at the joints. To prevent this trouble, paint the crown all over the outside with whiting mixed thin except around the hole which you wish to repair, fill this with a plug made from gold foil, touch it up with a drop of borax water, and put a bit of gold solder inside, heat it with blow-pipe and success will be the result.

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To the Editor of DOMINION DENTAL JOURNAL:

The Vermont number greets us, and the familiar face of Mr. Towne. We surmised that he was off to Palestine. He is a glib talker. What a factory of mental products he has! We think he may have the "Inspiration of the Almighty, which giveth understanding."

Illustrated journalism is among us, we guess, to stay. We sooner or later come to accept the customs of the country. We think we hear adverse remarks here and there concerning some of the late pictures. Is it not getting commercial, etc., etc.

The raciest things we are having just now within our borders are spicy editorials—some extremely lengthy, and more to come (doubtless). Dr. Crouse is a hard man to put down. He is not half valued for his unselfish labor in behalf of the illegal burdens