

The Careful Housewife uses no other.

WOMEN WHO DRINK

cording to Dr. Kellogg-Lane.

Oakland, Cal., is to have a drink our

ment has gone down in the history of Oak-land, and though Mrs. Johnson's admin-

istration of the Woman's Christian Tem-

anything about it. But the women also

get quite as drunk as the men, and they

remain in that condition until their appe-

sober, just as the men do.
"The saloons and restaurants with pri-

While out shopping it is no trouble or even

and soda in the morning and their toddy at night, besides drinks of various kinds

during the day and evening. This deplor-

number of thinking women who have be-

mize drunkenness among women.

ome earnest in a mutual desire to mini-

not know of one that is devoted to the

treatment of women. There are many

women who would like to be cured, but

says Dr. Lane, are habits more frequent

They Watch the Bank Employees.

winter I renewed acquaintanceship with a very old friend who is employed in a bank

in that city," says a writer in the St. Louis Globe Democrat. "During the even-

ing we took in several innocent and harm-

less recreations, and I suggested to him

that we might see something a little more

shady side be would find me a reliable

guide, but he certainly could not go him-

self, because if he did he would be like a statesman out of office at 90 clock the fol-

lowing morning. Pressed for an explana-

tion, he told me that every official in his

bank, and he believed in every other bank,

was practically under police surveillance day and night, and that pictures of each of

them were in the hands of skilled detectives. Instead of waiting until a bank offi-

cial got behind in his accounts in conse-quence of excessive gambling or high liv-

ing, the directors preferred to close the stable door before the horse had got out."

An Ingenious Woman.

who ever lived," said Jones.
"I believe you," said Smith politely.

"My wife is the most ingenious woman

"But you don't know why you believe

replied Smith, looking bored.

Well, Pil tell you. We've been married

twelve years and have lived in the same

ouse all the time, and this morning she

found a new place to hide my slippers."

And Smith was paralyzed with admira-

"On the occasion of a visit to Paris last

mong wemen than among men,

less protracted spree.

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The Place to Grow Bananas. The country most extensively cultivated for the growth of bananas, and The Habit Is Astonishingly Prevalent, Arwhich for the past three months has so distinguished itself by the unusual shipping center and principal attraction exclusively for women. Nearly all of the where I confor planters and merchants engaged in ladies are either physicians or members of his letter.

the industry. There are at the present time, taken Some time ago Mrs. O. R. Johnson, then at a rough estimate, no less than 18,000 president of the Woman's Christian Temacres of land devoted entirely to the cul- perance union of Oakland, said in an adtivation of bananas, from which can be shipped weekly 30,000 bunches, all averaging 250 bananas to each bunch. These are termed "whole bunches"-besides which about 25,000 bunches of a smaller size, averaging 200 bananas each (which are termed balves) still remain uncut, and at the expiration of another week attain their full size, when they also are ready for shipment.

At the lapse of the same length of time perhaps twice the quantity of bunches are ready to be cut, and so on from week to week, month to month, and year to year. New plantations are continually starting up, taking ten months from the time the "suckers," or plants, are first put into the ground to the time they commence to yield .- Cor. New Orleans Picayune.

Wholesale Deer Killing in the Northwest.

Parties who have been out hunting in tress to the city council during an antithe country between the headwaters of saloon fight that 500 women in Oakland the forks of the Santiam bring back ac- went to bed drunk every night. This state counts of a wholesale destruction of deer in that region by Indians. Bands of Warm Spring and Klickitat Indians, numbering from 150 to 200, get permission about July I to come over into the willamette valley to pick hops and leave of her speech four years ago. their reservations. They come in over Mrs. I. J. Kellogg Lane, the president the Santiam wagen road and make a of the new association, does not hold as camp at Indian prairie, and then organ- | pronounced views about female drunkenire a grand roundup of deer. They surround a vast tract of country on their ponies, which they ride through a country that a white man can hardly get through on foot, and drive the deer toward a common center, and slaughter ception of the strong hold the liquor habit them by hundreds, killing bucks, fawns has, not only on the women of the country ward a common center, and slaughter and does indiscriminately, drying the at large, but of our own city, and it is parchoice parts of the meat for winter sup-plies. It is stated that in the region how much drunkenness there is among ingly. plies. It is stated that in the region about the headwaters of the various forks of the Santiam, Indians Mave this season slaughtered over 1,000 deer .-Portland Oregonian.

w Some Lazy Fellows Gamble. "Rain gambling" is the latest vice to develop in India, and the police of Bombay and Calcutta are just now vigoronaly at work prosecuting rain gamblers in the local courts in an endeavor to show that the law includes this form of gambling. In Calcutta the "outfit" of side of the family physician and the imthe rain gamblers is in a street in the mediate members of the household knows burrabazaar. Here into a small tank, four feet square and six inches deep, an ordinary spout discharges rain water from the roof of a three story building. In gambling with this apparatus bets are made at the beginning of the rainy season as to whether or not the tank wate entrances as private rooms are very will overflow at a given shower; to the extent the rain will overflow it when the water sheets come down in proper tropical style. It is alleged that on busy days in the bazaar several lakhs of rupees change hands. This is surely vice made easy for the lazy man .- Exchange.

Latest in Hatoins.

A hatpin has appeared upon the scene that is destined to bring joy to every feminine heart.

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Of Elsinore rise on the painted scene—
The king, the study and the unhappy queer
I saw, and fair Ophalia with her flowers.

And heard the slow bell toil the passing hours.
But when you entered with dejected mice.
The others were as though they had not been;
We wept with Hamlet, for his griefs were ours.

And here tonight, amid the listening crowd That hange upon your lips, I see the flame (The sacred fire nor time nor age can quell, Yowe'er the morial frame be changed and

Burn clear as the high places whence it came.
Passon, thou regal Danc; hall and farewell.
Flora Macdonald Shearer in Lippincott's.

A FAIR RECLUSE.

DEAR FRANK-I have found the very house for you -Jacobern period and almost original. It was a trifle spoiled by some Philistine individual about thirty years since, but with your taste and the aid of the local architect everything can be put right. This pearl of houses goes by the name of Thorse manor, and is of course haunted, so you may relieve the monotony of country life by a genuine ghost hunt. Ever yours.

P.S.—The house is in Surrey, about four miles from Winton station. You had better come down at once, as I hear some one else is affect.

At that time I was a fairly good looking, well to do bachelor of thirty-five. My ample leisure I devoted to antiquarian researches, literary work and the collection of "curios." I had no relatives and few friends, and I lived an almost solitary and perfectly happy life in my chambers.

Among what some people called my craze" was an enthusiasm for ancient distinguished itself by the unusual quality and fine development of its products, is situated in the Republic of Colombo, Bocas del Toro being now the Colombo, Bocas del Toro being now the for the building of a drink cure institute try house—a dreamy, rambling place houses, and I had deputed John Ridgway, an artist friend of mine who lived in Surrey, to find me a genuine old counwhere I could spend the summer. Hence

the Woman's Christian Temperance union. As the train steamed into the little station at Winton John rushed up to my carriage and clasped my hand. Dear old chap! he quite beamed with joy at the prospect of showing me his wonderful house.

"Charming old place! I've had my eye on it for months!" he said as he walked over the common.

Then he produced the inevitable notebook and pencil and was soon drawing plans and explaining details.

As we passed through the village we called upon the house agent and took him with us. He was a prosaic man, and evidently thought we were a couple of mild lunatics, so excited did we become when suddenly turning a corner at the foot of a steep incline we stood in front of Thorpe manor. It was a quaint old house, standing back a little from the road, and its walls were as perfect as when first built, but mellowed and beautified by time.

We walked up the prim gravel path to the wide doorway with its fantastic carving. Here our agent produced a huge, rusty key and unlocked the door, hinges. We entered and went through the rooms, which had low ceilings and perance union has passed she seems to have left the mark of her ideas upon her broad window seats. Most of these had paneled walls, though some of them had been covered with paper, which of course we said must come off. One of the bedrooms-which I thought from the elaborate carving on the high manness as did Mrs. O. R. Johnson, but she tel shelf and the beautiful oak paneling looks at it from a medical as well as a had originally been the state one-was

moral point of view. She holds to the perfect. need of such an institute and explains the I felt strangely attracted to this room. need in this way, for she is a practicing physician: "Only physicians have any con-I know not why, and as we turned to leave I lingered behind the others for a parting glance. Then I slowly went down the winding stairway.

"Seen the ghost?" asked John jest-

them, because of the great number who require the services of a physician to put tiresome things, apt to militate very as we stood alone by the sundial on the found the body sitting upright in a chair much against the chances of securing a sloping shady lawn, something gave me joking and laughing with his family. them into proper condition after a more or good tenant, but I reassured him by re-'It has been my experience that drinking women are much more prone to have regular periodical spress than men. Some exactly what I wanted. Of course there men will go on a spree every three or six months, but there are many women who were many details to be settled about must have their spress every month. But the lease, repairs and other matters, and they are more sensible than men, for in- i stipulated that i should be allowed to loved the dear old home with its many stead of carousing around the streets at all make some alterations, such as removhours of the day and night they shut theming the staring plate glass with which selves in their own homes, and no one outthe late owner had "modernized" the windows of the lower rooms.

Six weeks later I was installed in my new residence. The alterations were not nearly completed, but declining the tite for liquor is properly satisfied. Then Ridgways' pressing invitation to take they commence the harder task of getting up my quarters with them, I occupied | zine. two rooms in the old house and engaged a woman in the village to come daily and attend to my simple wants.

On the third evening after my arrival was smoking my favorite pipe by a risk to her to enter a private room and drink all she may wish. Besides those wood fire in the oakroom, which I had who drink to excess there are those who made my bedroom. It was nearly 12 just tipple, and the number is legion. They feel that they must have their brandy o'clock, but being accustomed to late hours I did not feel inclined for bedfar from it. I decided to have one more pipe, and hastily taking up my pouch I began to refill my pipe. Suddenly I grams of Chili saltpeter and sixty cubic able matter has forced itself upon a larger stopped short, and with my little finger still rammed into the bowl of the pipe left my chair and walked to the opposite "There are many drink cure establishments in the state and country, but I do side of the room, for I could have sworn I saw the paneling move ever so slightly unward. Nor was I mistaken; for very slowly the whole panel disappeared, and in the opening stood the figure of a wo-

who do not like to go where men are treated. Recognizing this, we have determined to found a remedial institute to meet this had begun to smolder, so I could not see covered with a thin deposit of separated demand and to be used for the cure of women only." The cocaine and morphine what she was like-young or old, ugly habits will be treated also, and here again,

or beautiful. I was not nervous-I had a profound disbelief in the supernatural-so I simply waited to see what the intruder proposed to do. She advanced into the room and came close to my elbow, then raised her hand and beckoned me to follow her. Of course I went, and she led me through the aperture and down a steep wooden statrcase. It was pitch dark, but I struck matches at intervals. My companion went on quickly, never looking behind her, but I smiled as she out of the common. To my surprise, he said that if I wanted to see Paris on the raised her skirts gingerly from the dusty stairs, and once I saw the woman shud-

der as a rat scuttled by. "No ghost this," thought I. On we went down the wooden stairs till at last we came to some stone ones, all green and humid, owing to neglect, We continued our course, going down flight after flight of damp, slippery stairs, till at length, to my relief, my companion paused before a heavy oaken door, then opened it and entered. Forlowing her, I found myself in a low, vaultlike chamber, more like a cell than anything else. The floor was stone, the walls were bare, but it was apparently inhabited, for there were a few articles of furniture-a rickety, spindle legged table, a couple of high backed, worm eaten chairs and a battered horsehair "To tell you the truth, I don't," frankly sofa. In the grate, too, burned a small fire and a couple of tall, white candles in tarnished sconces were on the narrow

> mantelshelf. In the dim light afforded by these sandles and the fire I closely scrutinized the woman who had brought me there.

She was tall and slender, and wore a long russet gown of an old fashione cut, but her face was pale and sad, with sharp, clear cut features, and a mass of rough, reddish hair was carelessly twisted into a long knot at the nape of her neck.

She motioned me to one of the chairs, taking the other herself, and she now sat bending over the fire, apparently too deep in her own bitter reflections to be conscious of my presence. The expression on her thin, worn face was very sorrowful, and her hands were tightly clinched in her lap. But, though thin and worn, her face was still lovely, and as I gazed I thought how lovely it would be were the hollows filled out and the deep lines smoothed away.

Suddenly, with a little resolute gesture, she turned toward me and began to speak in low, rapid tones.

"I brought you here because I wanted to tell you my story, and I want your

Then, with voice rising and falling with varying emotions, and with deep gray eyes fixed on my face, she told her sad tale. The beginning was common place enough-a beautiful, willful girl; a stern, unyielding father; two lovers, one brave and handsome, the other morose and unattractive; a proposed flight; a sudden death; a broken heart-the last three were the tragic elements.

"And I saw them carry him by the house-dead," she said, speaking in a strange, dull way, "and for a long time I think I must have lost my senses. When my father still insisted on my marriage with the wretch he had chosen for my husband 1 raised no protest. I viewed the preparations for the wedding with indifference. I seemed turned to stone. But a week before the marriage my reason returned, and I realized the horror of the coil which was slowly tightening around me. Then it was that I determined on what was virtually a living burial. I was born in this dear old house, and I knew every nook and cranny of it. My foster mother had shown me the sliding panel in the room above that which I then occupied, and she and I were the only living persons to me, and 1 at length won her over to my plan.

On the night before my bridal day I fled down here, and here I have remained ever since. For eight years I have been dead to the world. I had valuable jewelry which had been my dead mother's; that has been gradually sold, and on the proceeds I have subsisted. My foster mother comes daily and brings me food-not through the house of course. There is a secret path and door of communication in the garden."

"And the ghost?" I queried. "Oh," she said, with a queer little smile, "I am the ghost! You see, I wanted to keep the house empty, so that I might wander about the rooms and which swung back easily on its large grounds; but now I am tired of this unnatural existence. Life will always be sad for me! I have had a dreadful grief, and all my dear ones are dead; but, in spite of all, my youth reasserts itself, and solitude has at last lost its charm. So I wish to return to the world, and you can help me to do so. Will you?"

Of course I helped her, and within a week from that time the Thorpe manor under the kind wing of John Ridgway's archbishop, "I referred to one of Philadelroses were blooming in my sweet scented old fashioned garden the "ghost," too, had bloomed into beauty, and I, sober old bachelor, had fallen in body laid out for burial and the widow for her heart was with her dead, and money she departed, but discovered that The agent looked uneasy. Ghosts are yet it happened that one June afternoon, courage. Perhaps it was that she marking that I rather liked ghosts, and looked so sweet in her fresh muslin that, so far as I could see, the house was gown, with the flowers in her belt, or phia Press. perhaps because I caught a strange. fleeting look in her shy gray eyes; any-

> whispered: "Need you ever leave it?" And looking under the broad brimmed garden hat into her flushed happy face I added, "Come, sweet ghost, and haunt the old place forever!"

gables and pretty garden. Then

And she consented .- Munyon's Maga-

Acids for Tool Sharpening.

A French journal calls the attention of mechanics to the fact that, though all dilute mineral acids are adapted for tool sharpening-say ten parts of sulphuric acid hydrate to 100 parts of water-the desired end is really more quickly attained if a portion of the sulphuric acid be substituted by nitric acid, a suitable mixture being one liter of water, fifty centimeters of concentrated sulphuric

This compound dissolves 114 grains of metal within ten minutes from an iron surface of one square centimeter. Dissolution is slower where sulphuric acid | 25 cents. alone is used. Steel is acted upon in the same manner as iron, with the exception that the process is not so rapid, be The room was dark, for the wood fire cause of the polished surface becoming

The man who tries to take advantage of the ignorance of another occasionally gets a Roland for his Oliver. A Boston man once in England, seeing a laborer digging flints out of chalk, pompously asked him if he thought they grew.

'Sure," was the reply, "I know they "Then put some flint on a table and see

how much it grows in a year. "And you, sir," said the laborer, "put a potato on the table and see how much it grows in a year."-Harper's Magazine.

Ingenuity.

The following ingenious mode of cross ing a river was once displayed by a Kaffir, who had for some time stood watching the vain attempts of a party of soldiers to cross the stream at a time when to ford it was attended by considerable danger. After smiling at their efforts with that sardonic expression remarkable among these savages he quietly raised a heavy stone, placed it on his head and then walked with perfect ease through the torrent to the opposite side.—New York Ledger.

Woodchuck for Free Lanch. A newly started saloon on Broadway is making a bid for patronage by means of elaborate Saturday night lunches. During the week the animal or animals that is or are to be served up is or are displayed on the street in front of the place, either dead or alive. Sometimes it's mutton, then again it's turkey or pig, or something else. Last week it was woodchuck. Five groundhogefour dead and one alive-were on exhibition.-Albany Express.

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When a Girl Has the Blues

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She curls around with her cheek against the back of the chair and cries a little and thinks how awfully mean Jack was last night. He needn't have gone off in such a huff, and he might have known she didn't mean what she said. He ought to know that girls don't mean things when they say 'em, and he might have come over this afternoon and let her explain. Presently she gets up and looks in the glass to see how awfully meianchely she

does look. Then she curls up and cries: some more, getting deeper and deeper into the slough of despond. Her nose begins to get red, and she has just reached a delightfully miserable state when-

even in cool water and does her hair up in a ravishing curly little knot behind. She hangs that horrid, homely gown on the farthest book in the darkest corner of the closet, and done that dear little pink tea gown that Jack admires so.

When she slips into the room where Jack is sitting, staring gloomily out of the window and wondering why in thunder she doesn't hurry, he turns and sees her, all rosy and smiling and teary, and what can he do but kiss her?-Chicago Inter Ocean.

If we are to fight for an extension of our privileges we shall be obliged to conduct it along less rigid and natural lines, such, for instance, as the matter of names. We might compromise by agreeing that the generation before us shall inflict upon us such titles as please it; that we shall bear these for a term of five or ten years, as who knew the secret. She was devoted shall seem best upon due consideration, to me, and I at length won her over to and that thereafter we shall take to our selves an agreeable name as freely as we are now permitted to take a wife. Our names are given to us for better, for worse, for richer, for poorer, and it is quite possible that they will have a serious effect upon our fortunes. Under the new arburden of dead generations upon him, might blossom out at the appointed time as Reginald or Raymond.

Parental sway, so far as names are concerned, would be over, and he would have no cause to hide two or three disagreeable syllables behind an initial. Like charity, the initials cover a multitude of Impropri eties. But more seriously, this question of names is by no means an idle one. On the one hand there might be a good deal less of reverence and respect for relatives and connections manifested in the matter of naming children, and on the other hand, the sentimental parent, who goes to the romantic extreme instead of to the ancestral, so to speak, needs to be curbed. - Providence

A Pretty Lively Scene.

John Lucas and the late Archbishop Wood were warm personal friends. It has pened that the two were journefing to Atweek from that time the Thorpe manor antic City together, and various experi-"ghost"—now laid forever—was safe ences were told by each. "Once," said the homely little wife, and by the time the phia's most charitable women a sad case of destitution arising from th death of a poor man who had left his famarchbishop, "in recommending charity for destitute widows after that."-Philadel

> A Publication Ruled by a Planet. One of the newspaper curiosities of the

world is called Le Passage de Venus (the transit of Venus) and is to be published whenever that astronomical phenomenon scurs. Its first issue bore the date of Dec. 6, 1882. The next will be dated June 8, 2004. The subscribers of this unique jour-nal cannot possibly hope to get the four-teenth issue before the year 2882.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

CROSSING THE ATLANTIC

Usually involves scasickness. When the waves play pitch and toes with you, strong indeed must be the stomach that can at and it without revolting. Tourists, commercial travalers, yachtsmen, mariner, all ustify that flushetter's stomach flitters is the best remedy for the nauses experienced in rough weather on the water. Nervous and weaky travelers by land often suffer from something akin to this, and find in the litters its surest remedy. No discreter of the stomach, liver or bowels is an obstinate that it may not be overcome by the prompt and thorough remedy. Equally effect out it is the rolling and reversibles and nervouncess. Emigrants to the fronter should provide themselves with this die medicinal of guard egoinst the effects of viriasitudes of climate, hardship, exposure and fattgue.

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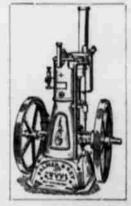
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