



Gone Mad From Whiskey

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Fill in your name and address on blank lines below. Then cut out and mail it to Dr. J. W. Haines, 1159 Glenn Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio. You will receive in return a free trial package to prove to you that it will cure drunkenness in any form. You give it in tea, coffee or food. The drunkard will stop drinking without knowing why. You will also get books and testimonials to prove how hundreds have been saved.

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Address

MILBURN'S HEART and NERVE PILLS SAVED HER LIFE

Mrs. John C. Yensen, Little Rocher, N.B., writes: "I was troubled with a stab-like pain through my heart. I tried many remedies, but they seemed to do me more harm than good. I was then advised by a friend to try Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills and after using two boxes I was completely cured. I cannot praise them enough for the world of good they did for me, for I believe they saved my life."

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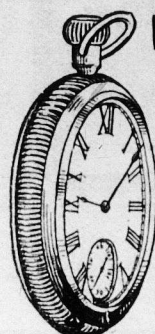
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W.H.M.



EARN this beautiful Silver Nickel Stem Wind Watch. We want to introduce our late popular music in homes everywhere. This music is beautifully lithographed in colors with artistic title pages and will sell at sight, and includes some of the best songs ever written. We will send you free 25 copies sorted to retail at 10c each. When sold return the \$2.50 to us, and we will positively send you this beautiful watch—a watch you will be proud of.

COLLEGE MUSIC CO.
Dept. B, TORONTO, CANADA

ENTERTAINING MISCELLANY

VARIOUS SUBJECTS CLEVERLY TREATED

The Ribbon Girl.

There's a ribbon for a collar;
There are ribbons in her hair;
'Tis a ribbon forms a girdle
Which she folds with greatest care.
She has frocks all trimmed with ribbons
Of attractive kinds and hues;
Decks her hats with ribbons jaunty,
And with ribbons ties her shoes.
And her lingerie is lovely,
With its ribbons run in lace;
And rosettes of dainty ribbon
Silken hose supporters grace.
'And this girl so fond of ribbons
Surely will be fond of beaux;
She will marry and be happy—
Well, she may; one never knows.
She will carry bridal roses
With their yards of ribbon tied;
In a coach all white beribboned
To the train in state shall ride.
When the honeymoon is over,
Then the artful little thing
Will proceed to tie her husband
To her ribbon apron string.

Grains of Gold.

Adversity is the egg, the world is the incubator, and experience the thing that's hatched out.

There's more money to be made by humoring people than by instructing them, but money isn't everything.

It's not the accident of birth but the accident of energy and persistence that makes men rich.

Men and chickens always scramble for the highest roost.

If you feel like shaking a friend when he is down, shake his hand.

A fool accuses others; a partially wise man himself; a wise man neither himself nor others.

Never judge a man by the clothes he wears. Many a patched pair of trousers cover an honest heart.

Nuggets.

The largest dome in the world is that of the Lutheran Church at Warsaw. Its interior diameter is 200 feet. That of the British Museum Library, in London, is 130 feet.

Of every 1,000 inhabitants on the globe, 558 live in Asia, 242 in Europe, 11 in Africa, 82 in America, 5 in Oceania and the Polar regions and only 2 in Australia. Asia contains more than one-half the total population of the earth, and Europe nearly one-fourth.

Lake Superior is the deepest of the Great Lakes, showing by soundings 1,008 feet in at least one place. Michigan stands second, with 100 feet less. Huron and Ontario are about 750 feet in the deepest parts, while Lake Erie is about 204 feet. Vast areas of Lake Erie will not show a depth exceeding 80 feet. The bottom of Lake Michigan is about 400 feet above sea level.

An ingenious wedding present has been received by a French bride from one of her relatives, who is a geographer. The present is a silver sugar bowl, in the design of a terrestrial globe, the upper hemisphere forming the cover. The map of the earth has been elaborately engraved on the outside, and the route taken by the newly-wedded pair is indicated by a line, the names of the towns at which a stay was made being inserted in enamel.

One of the latest advertising dodges is that devised by a New York hatter. He claims that his hats are as light as a feather, and he proves it by lodging a hat on a peacock's feather; the feather is attached by the quill end to a bracket in the shop window, and it supports the weight of the hat without bending. This apparent demonstration of the lightness of his wares has, however, been upset by the discovery that the feather is a piece of steel, skillfully cut and painted.

Mr. Frederick Sixt, a resident of New Jersey, lately advertised for a pretty and well-brought up wife. Among the numerous replies was one in a very familiar hand. It came (he had, of course, not advertised under his own name) from his former wife. During the period that they had been separated Mr. Sixt had married a rich woman who had left him a fortune, and time had perhaps aided prosperity in softening his disposition. At any rate, he found himself yearning for number one, and she is now Mrs. Sixt number three.

An escaped convict was on trial before a French court, and the question turned upon his identity with a prisoner known to have been tattooed. There was no appearance of colored marks upon his arm, and the question submitted to M. Leroy, the medico-legal expert, was whether the man had ever been tattooed. M. Leroy applied strong friction to the skin of the man's arm. This had the effect of bringing out white lines as clear as the word "Sophie" tint. By this means the word "Sophie" was plainly legible in white marks on a reddened skin. This proved the identity of the convict.

Few of those who, at the laying of the corner stone of a new public building, place a coin in the cavity reserved for the purpose, are acquainted with the origin of the custom. This harmless practice is the shadow of an older tragic custom. The money stands, theoretically, for the ransom of the human beings who, by ancient superstition, should have been buried in its place. Otherwise, it was held, the building would not stand firm and endure. There was a time when this particular kind of human sacrifice had a vogue extending to most parts of the world. Even in England skeletons have been found embedded in the bases of castle walls and there is record of one German fortress at the building of which a child was bought from the mother with hard cash and walled in the donjon tower—the unnatural mother, according to the story, looking on the while. Effigies of human beings are still used in some parts of Europe as harmless substitutes and in remote and more ruthless places the old custom crops out from time to time in all its grim reality.

Odds and Ends.

Gold in Soot.—The chimney of a gold-smelting furnace at Vallejo Junction, California, was cleaned recently, and the soot was chemically treated in the gold-dust room. It contained dust worth \$1,400.

Litigation Over \$12 Costs \$10,000.—For over three years litigation has been going on in the Irish High Court over a sum of only \$12. The litigation has resulted in the expenditure of over \$10,000 in costs.

Creatures That Never Sleep.—There are several species of fish, reptile, and insects which never sleep in the whole of their existence. Among fish it is positively known that pike, salmon, and goldfish never sleep at all, also that there are several others in the fish family that never sleep more than a few minutes a month. There are dozens of species of flies which never indulge in slumber.

Terrific Shock.—In the simultaneous discharge of eight of the ten 12-inch guns of the Dreadnought, a shock was given that vessel of 400,000 tons, more than double that of any broadside gun before fired. The vessel of 18,500 tons skidded sideways several yards, listing many degrees. The guns are 53 feet long, and each shell of 850 pounds is discharged by 265 pounds of cordite, with a muzzle velocity of 2,000 miles an hour.

No Stage Murders Allowed in Turkey.—On one point the Turkish censor of the drama is inflexible—there shall be no murder committed on the stage. This is in order to prevent corruption by evil example. Consequently the dramatic effect of many plays is somewhat marred by the manner in which the principals destined to be murdered are rushed off the stage, and, after receiving the fatal thrust out of sight of the audience, stagger back from the wings to sing their death songs.

Strange Case from Norfolk.—"Our Inspector at Diss, Norfolk," says the "Animals' World," "reported a strange case which seems contrary to all the laws of Nature. A man in the neighborhood had a hen hatching out some ducks' eggs, and at the time when they should have come off he found some of the shells were cracked. Thinking they were useless, he put them into a box containing ferrets, for them to eat, and, to his astonishment, he found, a few days after, the ducklings running about with the ferrets!"

"Charity," said Miss S. O. Clety, "consists in giving away to someone who does not need it, something you want to get rid of."
"And economy," said her mother, "consists in eating hash for breakfast, and dry bread for dinner, thereby saving \$2 a month on groceries so as to be able to buy a \$15 hat to parade at Easter time with."

An Ancient Custom.—An odd custom of great antiquity still prevails in the town of Oakham, in Rutlandshire. Every peer of the realm passing near the castle, which was built by Walkelin de Ferrers, is expected to deliver a shoe from the foot of one of his horses, or to pay a fine in default. The fine usually takes the form of an ornamental horseshoe, often surmounted by the coronet of the peer presenting it. The total number of shoes at present in possession of the local authorities is 300, and among the most valued are those presented by Queen Elizabeth, King George IV., Queen Victoria and Queen Alexandra.

Novel Sea-Pie Banquet.—The M. P. for Yarmouth has been entertained at a novel feast in the Gorleston portion of his constituency, where a huge sea-pie was served to a party of fifty guests. It was made by an old trawlskipper, and weighed a hundredweight and a half. It was a four-decker, and was boiled in a vast cauldron for several hours. The keel was laid with beef-bones, and there was a triple bulkhead of short-crust, the bunks being filled with beefsteak and ox kidneys. There were holds also, stored with meat, onions, carrots, turnips, and potatoes, and the hull was constructed of a substantial short-crust that alone took a stone and a half of flour.

Paradoxes of Modern Life.

Women oft drive men to drink. They are willing to be driven off—but not to water.

Some publishers decree that writers must have "fame" before they can bring out their works. How can one get it? Would Gray's "Elegy" have been printed had all publishers one mind?

Napoleon was the greatest general the world has ever seen. According to the "standard" of measurement employed in the United States army—if he was alive today—would he be allowed to join our forces even as a recruit?

Pants was the Word.

A college president, noted for the extreme correctness of his language and his closeness in money matters, once bought a pair of ready-made trousers and had them sent home. The bill read: "To J. A. Thompson, debtor, one pair pants, five dollars." The pedagogue called on Mr. Thompson and said "pants" was incorrect; it should be "trousers." Said the clothier: "I've been in the clothing business twenty years and I've always sold two grades of goods, pants and trousers. Trousers are everything over five dollars in price, pants everything five dollars and under. It's pants I sold you, and it's pants you'll pay for."

Wealthy Ignoramuses.

I was recently talking with a business man who is in the midst of the great activities of New York, dresses well, and lives well, but who, every time he opens his mouth, condemns himself, betrays his shocking ignorance of almost everything outside of his own little specialty. He knows almost nothing about the great men and great women who figure prominently in current history. He could not even tell the names of the candidates for the presidency and vice-presidency just before the last election. He said such things did not interest him.

It is painful to try and carry on a conversation with such a man. Think of the splendid opportunities for education, enjoyment and culture which that man, with thousands of others, is throwing away! It does not seem possible that a man could do business in New York City and be so ignorant of everything outside of his own little groove.

One would think that some of the millionaires who try to make a show in the world would feel chagrined when they contrast their cheap, shoddy education, their narrow, limited intelligence, and their ratty minds, their stingy, shriveled souls, with their mocking wealth and their display of the art works of the masters and the libraries of the great writers in their libraries which they cannot read intelligently. How this ostentatious show of the material mocks the mental poverty, the brain penury!

It is pitiable, as well as ludicrous, to see men who are rolling in wealth ignorant of the great world they live in, of the significance of all the principles and conditions which ameliorate and elevate mankind, men who know nothing of art or of science or literature, and whose mental penury is deplorable. They seem to think that a palatial residence, gorgeous furnishings and fine carriages can be substitutes for that which makes a real man or a real woman.

Gingerbread Barometer.

It has taken a clever Frenchman to discover a kind of barometer which may be safely called unique. An English journal says that it is nothing more or less than the figure of a general made of gingerbread. He hangs it by a string on a nail. Gingerbread, as every one knows, is easily affected by

changes in the weather. Every morning Frenchmen ask does the general feel his thumb up. Perhaps he will take an umbrella, if the general is unyielding to the weather, which is the sign of a storm, and confident.

The French general has never would advise a allow them to aneroïd, to see can do for the line.

Mine Day.

Indian women village of Ora have a curious during the sea, sponding to o writer in the celebration, o through nine in by members which is the latest of the

A chief priest chosen to offic though the fo ant role in the priestess who order.

After the of Ogol, and du the rites, the lage busy the beautiful bas dance on the to be given a

Races, reli minor dances of this curious but on the nin which the ent its religious brings the Oa

For this chosen to act rayed in fine quises, abal casins and fa blankets, or c some embro the shoulders corners.

Their faces the yellow p als. Each r feather, a bo gourd, while village, also est blankets ket trays. A march out of chamber, to has been erect fete.

Here the v around bundl be given out of the dance. heard the dir to sway tow plaza, and curious, rhyth Indian conce bend the bo carrying the tion, and wit right to left

When the the two han appear on th along the gr at them as plaza, circle then enter the

After a v singing have signal from charged fier who attempt kets. Whe dancing end religious cere over for tha

The Cut.

Happiness to the top Frequent either to qu Surrounding but fretting The yellow found on th ness is some

The old-f not the ma cream, but i prove of val beater.

Happiness Cream is and applin a share of A little cream tom pound of b today and for us all

Stomach ailments, with a pre everywhere The promp this remede tiredly due on the con ach, etc. S