

BE A BOOSTER.

If things don't seem to suit you. And the matter seems kinder wrong. What's the matter with a boostin'...

WORLD'S W. C. T. U. CONVENTION.

As Graphically Described by Miss Rhoads in a Letter to a Friend.

"I can't begin to tell of my wonderful trip and the great convention for that would take so many pages that I know the busy life lead would not allow you time to read it...

Those poor, poor, sad, war-racked and trouble-tossed old countries which I've just visited, how much worse it is for them to be so involved as they are in the devil's meshes of the trade...

The reports published by some of the American newspapers were of course sent out by the reporters and newspapers over there. We were very much entertained and amused by the way they wrote us up...

Titled ladies of high degree were as common a thing at the Convention and at the numerous receptions and teas, etc., given in honor of the delegates...

But far more impressive to me was the wonderful prayer made at the opening session of the Executive the day preceding the Convention by our World's W. C. T. U. president...

In most gracious words of welcome she greeted the leaders of the World's organization there assembled, and expressed her pleasure that London had been decided upon as the place of meeting...

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on the everlasting principle of 'peace on earth and good will among men' we must begin in our own temperance work with perfect unity of purpose...

And then the great temperance sermon Sunday by the Lord Bishop of Croyden to a huge crowd, packed to the doors in Westminster Abbey itself, where our three hundred delegates...

Then the next Sunday the Lord Bishop of London, to an even greater crowd in immense St. Paul's Cathedral, preached a temperance sermon...

At the sessions of Convention you can imagine how interesting it was to hear from the delegates of such countries as Japan, South Africa, Ceylon, India, Syria, South America, Iceland, Finland, Sweden, Norway, Australia, New Zealand, Canada, Wales, Scotland, Ireland, Burma...

But oh, the deplorable state of some things in London—the public houses, where they call the saloons, packed to the doors with men and women drinking—drinking—their little babies cooing, standing just outside the doors and others a little larger waiting for their mothers to come out...

But there is a glimmer of light in this darkness of degradation—a little improvement—a straw in the wind—in that the children are not allowed in the saloons as formerly and they must close at ten or ten thirty every night...

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She told us that out of Copenhagen's five million population five hundred thousand are total abstainers. Recently an effort was made in Denmark to abandon the licenses and have no restriction on the trade, but the W. C. T. U. immediately "got busy" and...

in eight days secured the signatures of fifty-two thousand women voters against it. They went patiently from house to house and easily secured the signatures, and the president told us how indignant some of the husbands were and they fairly encamped on her trail and followed her demanding that she strike out the names, which of course was not done and the effort of the wets was defeated.

India is showing marked advance in the temperance question. The Council of churches, including the Anglican, recently passed a resolution, and presented it to the government calling attention to the evils of the liquor trade and appealing for definite help for its suppression.

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Canada sent a large delegation. They have now provincial option and federal control of the manufacture, importation and exportation of liquors.

By producing its own rubber the company is in a position to establish a uniformity in its manufactured product, especially United States tires, such as rubber manufacturers here have long craved.

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tribute to the brave men who suffered and died there. It was a solemn and impressive occasion with the sombre setting of the crumbled walls and towering ruins of the huge towers while we stood on the piles of fallen stones and debris, left just as it was when the Hun completed its desolation.

It is a glorious thing to be a citizen of the U. S., especially at this time when the eyes of the whole world are upon us. At the convention, the niece of Oily Schriener, who was one of the South African delegates, told us of the touching appeal of the little grandson who said, "Let's write to America and ask them to help us close up our dram shops."

The fascination which the strange lands of the Far East have held for the average American is taking on a more tangible form, now that travel and business are bringing Asia and the United States into closer contact.

Although the whole equatorial belt in that section is dotted with rubber plantations, representing a capital investment of nearly half a billion dollars, the thoughts of Americans naturally center on Sumatra, where one of America's greatest corporations has established a plantation so vast in area and so highly developed that it stands out as the greatest single plantation in the world.

Get Rid of the Villa Pest! If the new government in Mexico sincerely desires to pacify the country, restore order and peace, and earn the respect of the United States, it will settle the problem of Villa by bringing all its force to bear to eliminate him as a factor in Mexican affairs.

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FARM FACTS.

Timely Reminders from The Pennsylvania State College. Spray Calendar—(Observe one to two weeks later for northern and mountain counties of Pennsylvania.)

Second application of self-boiled lime sulphur for brown rot of peaches, cherries and plums. Time for grape spray. Use Bordeaux 4-3-50.

Cottontail Meal and Linsseed Meal can be purchased during June and July at a saving of from \$5 to \$10 per ton as compared with December prices.

The first cultivation of intertilled crops may be deep without pruning roots of the crop cultivated, but later cultivations should be more shallow. Weeds are best destroyed when small and when the soil is dry.

Sour milk and warm weather have a habit of coming together. Avoid trouble by cooling the milk quickly and thoroughly. It is best to run milk over a cooler immediately after milking.

If early vegetables start slowly a little nitrate of soda is a big help. Just a pinch around the base of each plant is enough.

When pea vines stand about ten inches in height, save land and labor by planting late tomatoes about six inches from the row.

Forage crops mean profit to the hog grower. Results from 25 demonstrations in Pennsylvania last year show that where forage was used there was a saving of 163 pounds of concentrated feed for every 100 pounds of pork produced.

Prohibition Puts New Life in Fruit Growing. "What is the effect of prohibition on fruit growing and fruit consumption?" That question has reached such proportions that specialists of The Pennsylvania State College have been called upon to experiment with "comparative values of different varieties of the same fruit."

"Whatever may be his opinion of the merits or demerits of National prohibition, the fruit grower is likely to be a special beneficiary of the act," says Dr. S. W. Fletcher. "Last fall there was an unprecedented demand for grapes and apples to be used in the home manufacture of wine and cider."

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FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

DAILY THOUGHT.

There's nothing in the world I know That can escape from love; For every depth it goes below, And every height above. It waits as waits the sky, Until the clouds go by, Yet shines serenely on, With an eternal day, Alike when they are gone, And when they stay.

It is predicted that with August will come a color vogue for purple.

Novelties in handbags will be prevalent in early autumn, and among those are envelope pocketbooks of silk brocade.

Satin wrought moire is advanced as a fall fabric along with velvet satin and metal brocades. Patterns in figured materials are large rather than small.

Rust, a comparatively new color of a sort of burnt cream tone, has crept in to the realm of neckwear and gumpies, and collar and cuffs sets in batiste are in line for popular favor this fall.

What was once called one-piece kimono dresses for little girls are being prepared for autumn under the title of chemise frocks and are developed in knitted sweater cloth with contrasting color knitted bands to finish neck and short sleeves.

Pattern veils, the large veils to drop over the hat and hang low about the shoulders, have borders of black patent leather.

Wedding Gifts at Small Cost.—There are sure to be a great many June brides this year. There always are, and besides many of the star weddings were postponed until this spring. Many of us are not able to give handsome and expensive presents, and after all these are not always the most appreciated, so let us be content to offer that which is within our means.

The bride of today rarely has had much experience in cooking. To be sure she may be the owner of one or more cook books, but these will never take the place of what I am to suggest. Purchase a board-covered exercise book such as the students use, with good quality paper inside.

Another gift which can be made at small cost is a luncheon set of pebbled oilcloth. Cut the large center piece and small doilies out carefully, using an accurate pattern. Select white for the background. Purchase oil paints and a couple of small brushes.

A very attractive gift of this kind made to a bride was a simple market basket bought for nine cents. It was first painted white and then enameled. The edge and the handle were gilded and a bunch of silk fringed sewed near either side of the handle, leaving the middle free to grasp.

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