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THE MANIA FOR DRINK.

Stupid as the dipsomaniac becomes, he is never so stupid as not to pursue that which is the main business of his existence.

to procure and conceal liquor.

A gentleman who was ashamed to drink at home and was not in the vicinity of a public house, is known to have procured a dozen bottles of ardent spirits at a time and buried them in different places in the fields near, taking his rounds periodically till the stock was exhausted.

all the time denying that he had touched a drop.

But ladies are generally the worst, as far as untruthfulness is concerned.

A curious fact in the history of this disease is the length of time before it tells its own name.

In this respect, again, its own name.

their greater interest to evade suspicion, their greater imputed innocence, and their more limited liberty of access to what they desire, the worst offenders are women.

Their supplies have to be clandestinely obtained, sometimes from the grocer or confectioner—whose power to sell such articles is another form of temptation, entitled by mistaken legislation—and entered to their credit under false names.

aided also by contributions from the chemist, ostensibly for the family medicine chest, or her own dressing table—medicinal tinctures, red lavender, chloric and sulphuric ethers, quantities of eau de Cologne, spirits of wine, or in whatever form the odious thing with its cant name of "pick me up" can be contrived.

The husband, meanwhile, sees her much on the sofa, depressed or excited, given to tears—hysterical—and perhaps recommends the thing she most longs for, a little brandy—and then goes to his daily work, not dreaming that it is anything more than some feminine infirmity.

And so it goes on, till perhaps the arrival of unaccountable wine and spirit bills or the persistent going out of the table and hall lamps, or the strange disappearance of the drawing room ornaments, and finally the sneering hint of some house servant reveals all his domestic misery.

Even the doctor, in cases of unimpeachable respectability, is puzzled to account for symptoms, and is treated like little less than a maniac himself if he attempts to open the eyes of husband or father.

British Quarterly.

CHALK.—It is odd to think that a bit of chalk has to be brought all the way from the cliffs of Dover, before it can make marks on your walls, but it is wonderful to learn that the bit of chalk is composed of the alaya, or shells of myriads of little animals, the globigerina, that lived and died in the ocean year after year, age after age, for hundreds of thousands of years, and then solidifying into compact rock were pushed up five hundred feet above the surface of the sea.

The bed of the English channel is supposed to be of solid chalk, many hundred feet thick, extending over to France and cropping up near Paris.

Through this soft material the contemplated tunnel is to be bored, the bill authorizing the work having already passed through the house of commons.

There is scarcely a trade or manufacture, workshop or school that doesn't find a use for a bit of chalk.

Great quantities are ground up for writing and putty, and though it is a humble material, yet nothing can supply its place.

There is little or none found in this country; all that is used here being imported from England, either kiln dried or in blocks as it is quarried, at about ten dollars per ton.

PAPER BARRELS.—There appears to be no doubt that paper barrels are to come into extensive use as a substitute for those of wood.

It is manifest that, their form being that of a uniform cylinder, there should be a saving of fifteen per cent. in storage, a large gain, and obviously, in costing in a vessel, and also in the cost of storage in warehouses; and they are said to have successfully withstood all trials as to liability to burst, having been experimented with in this way to the extent of four thousand pounds inside pressure.

The paper is made waterproof, impervious to air or moisture, and is thus not liable to absorb the odors or flavors peculiar to other articles when stored together in a vessel; and, being about air-tight, they are especially desirable as a protection against the insects and vermin which abound in warm climates, and against loss of flour or sugar, &c., in handling.

They are more manageable, too, than the wooden barrel, as they roll at a true angle, while the wooden barrel, from its convex shape, is liable to roll in any direction. The paper from which the barrel is made is manufactured from wheat straw; the hoops are only added for protection in rolling, so that if they become loose, or even knocked off, the barrel is in no degree imperiled.

A Word To Boys.—Who is respected? It is the boy who conducts himself well; who is honest, diligent and obedient in all things.

It is the boy who is making an effort continually to respect his father, and obey him in whatever he may direct to be done.

It is the boy who is kind to other little boys, who respects age, and who never gets into difficulties and quarrels with his companions.

It is the boy who leaves no effort untried to improve himself in knowledge and wisdom every day; who is busy and active in endeavoring to do good acts towards parents. Show us a boy who obeys his parents, who is diligent, who has respect for age, who always has a friendly disposition, and who applies himself diligently to get wisdom, and do good towards others, and if he is not respected and beloved by every one, then there is no such thing as truth in the world.

Remember this, little boys, and you will be respected by others, and will grow up and become useful men.

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CHINESE ACROBATS.

The Chinese Acrobats, who have lately arrived in Johnstown, are indeed, marvellous in their feats.

A number of athletic Mongolians, appear striped to the waist, and by a sort of combat on the stage, themselves against one another, overcome him by spinning him over and striking him with the soles of their feet.

This curious mode of striking is like a statue, with the arms heavily upon the floor. A table is next brought in, and one above the other until a table about twenty feet in diameter is formed.

150 pounds, mounted on a stage, in the air toward the top of the tower, throwing the table upon the face of the performer.

Such a blow is indeed a fearful one, but he is not hurt. Again the acrobat is seated on a table, and spinning him, turns a somersault, while all except the lower one, are taken away. Upon the table he falls with a force apparent enough to break every bone in his body; but he turns up again, and lands back upon his feet across the stage.

Again he climbs the second tier down upon a table, and falls from the base of the tower. Turning a somersault, he falls upon the other side, and breast to breast, and hands to hands with a second somersault, the robbers climbed to various heights upon the stage, and falling upon their backs, with a force executed by men in a somersault, so that there is no chance of dodging their clothes. When Americans in the theatre applaud Chinese make no demonstration of approval, but sit looking stupidly at the tumblers as they fall from childhood, and become habitually to the terrible concessions of years of practice. He who many are killed in training, or for life. None of their feats are done, but simply indicating a prodigious amount of nerve and endurance.

San Francisco Call.

A CONVENIENT MEASURE.—The standard bushel of the States contains 2150.4 cubic inches. Any box or measure, the contents of which are equal to 2150.4 cubic inches will hold a bushel of grain.

uring fruit, coal and other commodities, a peck measure five times full makes one bushel. The practice is to "heap" the measure.

AN JUSTICE CORSET.—A correspondent of the Pioneer of Cuyahoga, Ohio, writes of a "justice" corset exhibited, and among them a "justice" corset made in 1762, and marked "Hanchett." It would be easy to see a sweet little piece of poetry written once encircled; but on the other hand, Ruth might have been disappointed with that peculiar sallowness of complexion which tight lacing produces. As the corset is said to be "very old-fashioned," it was probably of the armor which Ruth did not find comfortable; and we are sorry to see that there was also a red cloak, a white old, exhibited, formerly worn by Mary French; and about this we know no misgivings. We have no doubt of the prettiness of the little Ruth's hood of Cuyahoga. A girl with Mary with a red cloak containing a very bear killed by a pioneer, a skunk was also exhibited, and a goul off if he had met her, and touching or tasting her.

A NEW MUCIAGE.—The "New Muciage" is a fluid solution of gum arabic, mixed with solution of alum, dissolved in an ounce of water, is added to strong mucilage is formed, and fastening wood together or other porcelain or glass.

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