



FAMOUS TRICHOLOGIST TELLS TRUTH ABOUT SAVING AND IMPROVING HAIR

DEMONSTRATION TO BE HELD HERE

This new method of home treatment for saving and growing thicker hair will be demonstrated in Milton, Ontario, Saturday ONLY April 30.

These private individual demonstrations will be held at the Kennedy Hotel on Saturday ONLY April 30, 12 noon to 9 p.m.

HALIFAX, March 28—In an interview here today, William L. Keele, internationally famous trichologist and Director of the Keele Hair Experts, said: "There are 18 different scalp disorders that cause most men and women to lose hair. Using common sense, a person must realize no tonic or so called cure-all could correct all the disorders," he explained.

GUARANTEED

"The Keele firm recognizing that most people are skeptical of claims that hair can be grown on balding heads, offer a guarantee," Keele said.

Once a person avails themselves to the Keele treatment his skepticism immediately disappears. To insure this, we offer this guarantee: "If you are not completely satisfied with your hair progress at the end of 30 days your money will be returned."

HOPELESS CASES DISCOURAGED

First the Trichologist is quick to tell hopeless cases that they cannot be helped. But the "helpless" cases are few. Only if a man is completely shiny bald is he in the lost category.

If there is fuzz no matter how light, thin, or colorless, the Keele treatment can perform wonders.

A complete private examination is given by a Trichologist to determine the condition of his scalp, and cause for his hair trouble.

FREE EXAMINATION

This examination is very thorough and highly technical. It requires 20 to 30 minutes. The Trichologist

makes no charge for this examination and no appointment is necessary.

After the examination the person is told the required length of treatment and how much it will cost.

After starting treatment the person makes regular reports to the Keele firm in Halifax to check the progress of the home treatment.

To spread the opportunity of normal, healthy hair, to the thousands who are desperately looking for help, independent Trichologists are visiting various cities throughout Canada to conduct examinations and start home treatment.

NO CURE-ALL

"We have no cure-all for slick, shiny baldness," Keele emphasizes. "If there is fuzz, the root is still capable of creating hair and we can perform what seems to be a miracle."

There is one thing Keele wants to be certain every man and woman knows. If a recession appears at the temples or a spot begins to show up on the crown of the head there is something wrong and it should be given immediate attention.

HAIR FOR LIFETIME

"If clients follow our directions during treatment and after they finish the course there is no reason why they will not have hair all the rest of their lives," Keele said. "Our firm is definitely behind this treatment, it all depends on the individual client's faithful observation of a few simple rules."

HOW'S YOUR HAIR?

If it worries you, call Trichologist A. E. DeWees at the Kennedy Hotel in Milton, Ontario on Saturday ONLY April 30.

You do not need an appointment. The examinations are private and you will not be embarrassed or obligated in any way.

Hockey Optimism Evident at Banquet

Wednesday, April 13, the Milton Co-Op Hockey Club met at Hawthorne Lodge for their annual banquet which was enjoyed by all who were present.

The disastrous season which ended all too soon for comfort seems to have been the one thing needed in order to add new life to intermediate hockey in Milton. Either as a result of the short meeting held or as a result of the abundance of chicken, the meeting closed with optimism on the part of all who attended and a grim determination to put Milton on the map once more as one of the best hockey towns in Canada.

It was decided to call for the election of officers, not in October as was the case last year, but in April, at which time it is hoped plans will be made so the new executive will have all summer to prepare for next season.

HISTORIC SHOT

St. John's Nfld. (CP)—A relic of the English-French battles of two centuries ago, a cannon ball was unearthed at a nearby U.S. air base. The shot is about 3½ inches in diameter, weighing 10 pounds.

Gordon Strain
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HORNBY AND ITS NAMESAKE are shown in these reproductions of old photographs. At right is Hornby Castle, in Great Britain, which lent its name to the present Halton county village. At left is Horn-



by shortly after the turn of the century showing, from left, Hornby Orange Hall, Farlton Baptist Church, Old Red Lion Hotel.

Halton's Pages of the Past

Fortunes Made and Lost in Hornby, a Village Of Vanished Industries and Altered Business

BY GWEN CLARKE

The village of Hornby, five miles north-east of Milton, is located in two townships—Esquesing and Trafalgar. Hornby West is on the Seventh Line Esquesing and the Base Line between the two townships. Here we find the present post office and general store, the Orange Hall, Briggden's Garage and the village school. Hornby East is on the Base Line and Seventh Line Trafalgar and includes St. Stephen's Anglican Church and the Canadian Pacific Railway station.

Hornby is the site of many vanished industries; a village where fortunes were made—and possibly a few were lost. It was settled about 1818 and so firmly did the pioneers put down roots that many of their

direct descendants still live in and around the village, and many of the finest farms in the county may be found adjacent to the village.

Thus we may still come across well-known pioneer names such as Brain, Brownridge, Brooks, Cowan, Chisholm, Cunningham, Fisher, Hall, King, Lindsay and many others.

A Romantic Touch

The story of how the village got its name has quite a romantic touch. As was usual the district was first known only by its lot and concession number but as it reached the status of a village the choice of a fitting name became necessary. For this purpose five prominent pioneers met together. They were Robert Barker, John Howson, Thomas Preston, Robert Hall and Robert Atkinson.

The first named—Barke, — was elected chairman. From the names suggested those considered most favorably were "Hornby" and "Farlton." Before a vote was taken it was agreed the losing name should be given to the Baptist Church soon to be built. The vote resulted in a tie. The chairman was then called upon to break the tie. He voted in favor of "Hornby" which had been proposed by John Howson.

Why was Hornby suggested? We have to go back to the Old Country to find the answer—to a romantic story linking the Old World with the New.

John Howson was born in Lancashire in 1775. He married Ann Foster of Melling Parish. There were 11 children. The first-born was named Ann who later married James Skirrow. The Skirrows were English "gentry" and their country seat was "Hornby Castle" — the exact location we have yet to discover. Religious fanaticism was rampant at that time. The Skirrows were strict adherents of the Church of England. The Howsons were Baptists. No doubt the marriage was solemnized without parental blessing—or so one

would suppose—as James Skirrow was subsequently disinherited because he had married a Baptist.

Perpetuate Hornby Castle

In 1821 James Skirrow and his wife Ann came to Canada and settled on the Seventh Concession. For a time they kept a store at Hornby. It would appear that Ann Skirrow spoke well of Halton County in letters written home to her father in England as, in 1831, after the death of his first wife, John Howson and seven of his children came to the Esquesing-Trafalgar borders and settled near the Skirrow family.

Obviously the desire to perpetuate the memory of Hornby Castle among the children of James Skirrow was behind John Howson's suggestion that the newly incorporated village be called Hornby. Many years later, Dr. Mary Preston, while travelling in England, visited Hornby Castle. Giving an account of her visit she mentioned having stood in the grounds of the Castle, and looking up had thought: "But for the difference in religion, my great-grandmother's children might have lived in this grand old ancestral hall."

The name of the village having been decided upon the name of "Farlton" was duly conferred upon the little Baptist church. But Farlton belonged to more than the church. A busy little "suburb" sprang up in the hollow just north of Hornby and became known as Farlton—now long since disappeared. Here in the hollow were two big lumberyards and sawmills. Here also were a number of workmen's houses, the Farlton Baptist church and, up on the hill, the residence of George Cook.

First Hornby Hotel

In 1835 Robert Atkinson and Thomas Preston built a steam sawmill on Lot 3, Concession 7. After doing a good business for 20 years they rented the mill for a time. Eventually it was sold, first to Robert Hall and then to George Cook. The business continued to expand until Mr. Cook was cutting a million feet of lumber annually, most of which was teamed down the "Plank Road" to Oakville Harbour and thence across the lake in schooners. The lumber provided profitable winter work for the farmers, and the land, when cleared of the massive pines, proved to be excellent for growing wheat. In 1863 John Irvine built a sawmill on the east side of the 7th Concession. He also did a good business.

Naturally, to keep pace with such a thriving community there had to be churches, schools, stores and taverns. The first Hornby hotel was

built in 1830 by John McKindsey, whose son later became Senator McKindsey. The hotel eventually became a general store, known as the McMillan Store. In 1835 Gillis Adams opened a tavern—the Rossin House—on the east corner. There was another on the south corner run successively by Mr. McCollum, W. Woody and Fred Smith.

In Hornby West the first Hotel to be built was owned and operated by a Mr. Henry. This was later replaced by "The Red Lion Hotel" built on the same site and run by David Lindsay. It was a very popular place of business and carried an excellent reputation for the accommodation it offered to traders and travellers, both man and beast.

History of Stores

After the hotel ceased to function as such it was converted to a general store. William Lindsay kept store for many years but eventually sold out to Harry Robertson. By this time Farlton Baptist church had discontinued its services so the building was moved to the rear of Robertson's store and was used as a storehouse. During Mr. Robertson's ownership the store and the old church were burnt to the ground. The store was rebuilt and still does a good business under the present owner, W. J. Thompson.

At one time, the enterprising John White, M.P. also owned a general store — at Hornby East. This was managed by a Mr. Duggan. Other storekeepers from time to time were Crawford, Kyle and Johnson. Then there was John Simpson who made an excellent living at custom tailoring. One of the largest potteries in the county was at Hornby East. Mr. McCluskey had come from the Old Country and was known far and wide for his skill as a potter.

In 1844 John Brain built a brewery on the northern fringe of Hornby East. It was a log building with a capacity for using 300 bushels a year. This was soon replaced by a large brick building where 10,000 bushels of hops each year were converted into beer, said by those who had reason to know, to be of excellent quality. A small village of workmen's cottages was grouped around the brewery as the industry provided profitable occupation for a large number of men. John Brain's sons, John and Edwin, succeeded their father in the brewery, eventually selling out to a Mr. Kemp. Now the old brewery is nothing more than a derelict landmark and the cottages have long since disappeared.

(To Be Continued)

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Marilyn Leslie Heads Happy Hoers

The Hornby Healthy Happy Hoers held their first meeting of the 4-H Garden Club at the home of Shirley Downs on April 14. The roll call, My favorite flower and why I like it, was answered well by the nine members.

Election of officers resulted as follows: president, Marilyn Leslie; vice-president, Patsy Hamilton; secretary, Audrey Peacock; pianist, Evelyn McKay; press reporter, Helen Brucker. Mrs. D. Downs, leader, demonstrated how to plant a garden. Notes were given on Why to plant a garden and what to plant. Mrs. S. May, assistant leader, gave the home assignment.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

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