

# Hay's Hair Health

Restores color to Gray or Faded hair—Removes Dandruff and invigorates the Scalp—Promotes a luxuriant, healthy hair growth—Stops itching out. Is not a dye.

**JAS. B. McLEOD, AGENT**

**THAT TOBACCO**

With the "Hooter" on it is crawling louder as he goes along. Only 45¢ per pound. For chewing or smoking.

## GRAND UNION HOTEL

**THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY**

**SCOURING YOUR SCALP**

Will Remove the Loose Dandruff Scales, But It Won't Cure Dandruff.

## A Household Necessity

**Father Morriscy's Liniment**

How seldom a week passes without some member of the family suffering from a sore throat, chest or back, a burn or a cut, a sprain, strain or ache!

### "CATTLE KING" BURNS

**COMES OUT IN FAVOR OF RECIPROCITY.**

Says Pact Will Not Hurt Anyone's Business—Opponents of Agreement Are Going Against Best Interests of the Country.



PATRICK BURNS

Mr. Burns is not any nearer being a party man than he has ever been, but on the supreme issue of this action he has made up his mind clearly, and he expresses his conviction without any reserve or hesitation. These are his conclusions as given in the course of an interview with our representative:

"I think too many men, and especially business men, are considering this question in a selfish way. And I believe not a few are opposing it because they fear some damage to their personal interests, though they are convinced in their own minds that the agreement will be good for Canada as a whole.

#### PROVES KASY VICTIM.

Gets \$2,000 From Gallible Woman—Police Round Him Up.

PARIS, Sept. 16.—The Paris police have captured a Russian named Senhina, alias Larour, whose specialty has been the swindling of gullible women possessed of a little money.

Larour some time ago inserted an advertisement in a newspaper stating that he was a widow desirous of re-marrying, and, for this purpose, of meeting a young girl or a widow with a fortune of from \$2,000 to \$3,000. It attracted the attention of a middle-aged domestic servant, who, after many years of hard work, had saved \$3,000. She was captivated by the widower's manner, and agreed to become his wife. She made the mistake, however, of entrusting him with \$2,000 after which he disappeared.

#### BOARD OF INEBRIETY.

Habitual Drunks to be Looked After in New York.

New York, Sept. 16.—Cases of habitual drunkenness in New York city will be taken in hand by Mayor Gaynor's new board of inebriety on October 1st. The board to-day decided to open temporary offices in the famous Old Mulberry street building, long occupied as police headquarters, but will shortly acquire a suburban site and establish a home there. The police court records will supply the board with data from which it may pick its patients, who will be given treatment in an effort to reclaim them.

### THE STRANGE PEER.

His Nonchalant Debut in the British House of Lords.

On one occasion a gentlemanly appearing individual walked boldly up the steps of St. Stephen's, London, passed the various officials, turned into the House of Lords passage and in a self-possessed manner entered the robing room.

"Lord Normanby's robes." The attendant looked surprised. "But my lord"—he began. "I know it's absurd," said the stranger, "but my tailor cannot finish my robes in time, and I must attend this sitting. Lord Normanby was so kind as to offer—You understand?"

"Oh, certainly, my lord," responded the rober. The crimson and ermine was produced and donned, and the peer slowly strolled into the house, where a series of affable nods right and left and finally took his place on the woolsack.

For full thirty seconds he sat there, while those present tried to collect their wits. Then he slowly rose, and, remarking to the clerk: "How stupid of me—I now remember I have an appointment elsewhere," retired from the chamber. In the robing room he remarked: "Thank Lord Normanby and tell his folks—"

#### Liked Colored Shirts.

"Whether King George will ever be the leader of fashion that his father was time alone can tell," gravely states a publication devoted to styles in men's clothing. "King Edward was known to have the largest wardrobe of any monarch in the world. He kept in readiness about 200 suits of one kind or another, a many shirts for various occasions and upward of 100 hats and caps. About 50 of these suits were removed each year from the active lists and became perquisites of his two valets.

"Six thousand dollars was figured as an estimate of the value of his regular wardrobe, but in this amount his numerous uniforms were the most extravagant consideration. He was honorary colonel of more than 30 regiments and thus required about 100 uniforms ready for use at any moment.

#### Not Popular Even There.

Winston Churchill, writes an Englishman, is certainly not a popular man. He was unpopular in school; he was unpopular in the army; he is unpopular in the House of Commons. But he is a good fighter and a hard hitter and can carry a political meeting as few other Parliamentarians can to-day.

#### Lamb's Snuffbox.

Hampstead Heath may yet contain a precious snuffbox, writes Lamb. "One summer's evening," writes Hone, "I was walking on Hampstead Heath with Charles Lamb, and we had talked ourselves into a philosophical contempt of our slavery to the habit of snuff taking, and with the firm resolve of never again using a single pinch we threw our snuff-boxes away from the hill on which we stood, far among the furze and brambles below, and went home in triumph; I began to be very miserable, was wretched all night; in the morning I was walking on the same hill I saw Charles Lamb sitting and searching among the bushes; he looked up laughing, and saying, 'What, you are come to look for your snuff-box, too!'"

#### When Chocolate Was Denounced.

Strong passions were roused in the seventeenth century among those who thought chocolate was an invention of the devil. A formidable treatise was written in order to denounce the use of the beverage by monks. The treatise appeared in 1625, but the monks saw to it, by destroying every copy that came their way, that its circulation was small and brief. Chocolate houses succeeded coffee houses in London as centres of a supposed growth of the postal order business in Queen Victoria street, London, to the new P.O. premises in Manor Gardens, Holloway. The recent enormous growth of the postal order business has rendered necessary the erection of new buildings. They cover over an acre and a half.

#### Old Postal Orders.

Over 100,000,000 used postal orders, weighing about thirty tons, have been moved from the old G.P.O. building in Queen Victoria street, London, to the new P.O. premises in Manor Gardens, Holloway. The recent enormous growth of the postal order business has rendered necessary the erection of new buildings. They cover over an acre and a half.

#### Gas Fume Cure.

The gas fume whooping cough cure has been found to be in London lately, requires little at leading gas works says that a large number of children suffering have visited the works to inhale the fumes. The sufferers are kept among the fumes for an hour or so.

#### You are wrong, Cordelia.

You are wrong, Cordelia. A man isn't necessarily on the water wagon because he peddles milk. Foresight as a rule, only comes to a man when he is so old he has nothing to look forward to.

### ROYAL ACTORS.

When English Rulers Don the Mask and Buskin.

Several royal stage representations have taken place in Britain's palaces since the late Queen Victoria ascended the throne, and although descriptive accounts of them have appeared in the press on one or two occasions, they have not been the work of critics, but of the performers, owing to the fact that newspaper representatives are never invited to such functions.

King Edward is said to have arranged more than one private theatrical performance when he was Prince of Wales, and the actors and actresses who took part in them were all of royal rank. Queen Victoria was very fond of these little functions during her early years, and took part in more than one stage production. Princess Louise is a very capable amateur actress, and has appeared, not only at the royal palaces, but at the houses of well-known society people. Princess Beatrice acted a good deal at Windsor, and Prince Henry of Battenberg was once given a part. He had such a poor opinion of his own acting, however, that after the first rehearsal he resigned in favor of another royal personage.

The royal plays have a considerable amount of money spent on them, and Queen Victoria's little secret performances generally cost about \$2,500 each. Her Majesty acted as stage manager, while Princess Louise, when not on the stage, did the prompting. It has always been the practice of having not only new clothes but also new wigs specially made for each performance, and to employ a certain gentleman, who is pledged to secrecy, to assist the royal actors and actresses in "making-up" for the characters they are to portray.

Private concerts are, of course, very common in the royal palaces, and on these occasions it is not unusual for the members of the royal family to sing and play. Queen Victoria was very fond of music and often sang Mendelssohn's songs. When the great musician visited Buckingham Palace in 1842 both Prince Albert and Queen Victoria sang and played. Her Majesty sang two songs, and Mendelssohn said that she rendered "the Pilgerspruch, 'Lass dich nur, really quite faultlessly, and with charming feeling and expression.'"

Prince Albert was an excellent musician, and to Mendelssohn he played a chorale by heart on the pedals of the organ perfectly. It would have done credit to any professional. When Mendelssohn began his chorus from "St. Paul," Prince Albert and Queen Victoria joined in the chorus, and says Mendelssohn, "all the time Prince Albert managed the stops for me, and every time a flute came out of the fortissimo organ, at the D major part the whole, then he made a lovely diminuendo with the stops, and so on to the end of the piece, and all by heart—that I was really quite enchanted."

Queen Victoria was a pianist of no mean ability, and when Jenny Lind first sang in private before her she accompanied the famous vocalist herself. "Played to the King, and His Majesty was much pleased. Cost me four pounds a piece," writes a quack diary kept by an actor-manager in the time of Charles II. The sum in question refers to the cost of a "command" performance at the monarch's royal residence, and which came out of the prince's pocket. Nowadays, however, a "command" to appear at one or other of the royal palaces means an expenditure of a couple of hundred pounds or more without an corresponding benefit to the gentleman who runs the company.

#### Widow as Executioner.

Grim indeed are the stories of punishment to wrong doers in Afghanistan as told in the "Advocate of India." In one case a woman's husband had been murdered by another Afghan who was under the impression that his victim had some money in his possession. It appeared, however, that the murderer was penniless and what the man's wife thought was money turned out to be the remains of some food left around the dead man's waist. The murderer was captured and the Ameer ordered him to be handed over to the widow, who was told that she could do what she liked with him. The widow wanted to take the man's life, and while two male retainers kept a firm hold of the victim the woman slowly cut the man's throat with a penknife. Other instances of punishment at present in vogue in Afghanistan include the following: One man who had publicly abused the Prophet Mohammed was, by order of the Ameer, stoned to death. One sentence was carried out in the neighborhood of the palace, and the man's accuser was allowed to throw the first stone. With a view to putting down highway robbery, the Ameer had two large iron cages constructed on a pass infested by bandits. Three notorious robbers were caught and put into these cages, being left to die of starvation. In order to show, however, that he is a progressive man with a keen interest in the welfare of his people, the Ameer has sent sixty young Afghans to Bombay to be taught to drive motor-cars, and he is also in favor of a scheme for lighting Kabul by electricity.

### VILLAGE CUSTOMS.

Dice Throwing in a Church Among the Curious Ones.

A custom which probably comes down from the days when the king and his nobles went hunting in the forest is still observed at Abbot's Bromley, in Staffordshire. It is called the Horn Dance, and is performed by twelve dancers. The twelve men adorn themselves in a fantastic manner, but the chief item of their make-up, and the one which gives them their distinctive appearance, is the pair of huge antlers which each man wears upon his head. The dancers pay a round of visits to all the houses in the neighborhood, and at intervals they perform their fantastic dance, which has a quaint musical accompaniment. Of course, part payment for the men's efforts consists of liquid and other refreshments, and as a merry crowd follows them wherever they go there is generally a good deal of jollification.

The village of Corby in Lincolnshire is famous for a curious custom called the "Poll Fair," which takes place every twenty years. Should a stranger happen to be passing through the village when the date falls due, he is liable to be captured and carried on a pole to the stocks, which ancient instrument of punishment is there, and put to use on these occasions. He may purchase his liberty by handing over any coin he happens to have.

The little town of Langholm, in Dumfriesshire, still maintains the custom of riding the marches. A cornet is elected to be the leader of a cavalcade of horsemen—a troop which will sometimes number as many as seventy. The erier of the fair makes a quaint proclamation in the market-place, standing on horseback, and surrounded by the other horsemen and a great crowd which comes in from the country far and wide. The proclamation tells those who ride the marches that they may take their fill of good whisky, which will make them sing, whilst those who in any way disturb or hinder the riders are warned that their "lugs" will be nailed to the "tron" with a big nail.

When the procession is formed, the cornet carries the town's flag in front of him, and is followed by the horsemen, some of whom carry symbolic articles like a mortar and pestle, a spade adorned with heather, a crown composed of roses, and a barley-bannock with a herring nailed across it. Following the horsemen are several hundreds of children carrying heather besoms, each of them having been previously presented with a three-penny-piece.

When the time for the beating of the bounds comes round at Barnstaple the mayor has to pass under an arch of sticks. The arch is formed by two rows of heather forming a lane and crossing the sticks in the centre, just beside the bridge. As the mayor and corporation have to cross the bridge they must perforce go under the arch. This passage is accomplished by a great deal of chaff, laughter, and joking.

The custom of "heaving" is carried out at Ester in some parts of Lancashire, Cheshire, and North Wales. Two men or two girls join hands and skip through the streets. The first person they meet is lifted in the air and kissed, with much gusto. On Easter Monday the men do the "heaving," whilst the girls enjoy themselves in the same way on the following day. On the Tuesday they swarm into the streets in pairs, merrily singing "Heave em, kiss em, and the em expense." Generally the maidens will well able to assert their rights, and the menfolk seldom object to being "heaved, kissed and lined."—Tit-Bits.

# ORANGE MEAT

IS MADE FROM THE WHEAT WHEAT. Of all the starches and grains, Wheat in some form is King in childhood, as in every age of life, because it contains most of the life-building nitrogen combined with its starch. Woods Hatchlings, Am. Md. in Saturday Evening Post.

Orange Meat and Milk is a Perfect Food

## Like Mist Before Sunshine, if you Use One of EDDY'S WASHBOARDS

Washday Troubles Will Vanish. Eddy's Wash Boards are Strong, Solid, Durable, and well finished; with a crimp in the zinc that is easy on you and your clothes. Insist on getting the following makes: Waverly 2 in 1, 3 in 1, special Globe, and Eddy (small size). At All Good Grocers.

## PROVISION FOR OLD AGE

IS A PRESENT DUTY AND IS WORTH SOME SACRIFICE.

Many men are so occupied with the problems of the present that they neglect to make sure now of their future comfort and contentment. Putting off a present duty is no economy in the use of time and no right use of life. Suppose you are now 30 years of age and that you hope to retire from active business or professional life at 60. Unless you deliberately and systematically save something each year to assure this hope, the prospect of your retiring is not good. Can't you spare each week say \$2.00? This in 20 years, without interest, would amount to just \$3,900. If each year you deposit this money—\$100.50 to be exact—with

## THE IMPERIAL LIFE Assurance Company of Canada

The Company will return to you \$3,000.00 at age 60, besides substantial dividends from surplus earnings in the intervening years. Furthermore, the \$3,000.00 will be paid to your family at your death. If you do not live to be 60, that is if you wish to die at 31 or 32 or 35 or 40 or 50, whenever you might wish, your heirs would receive in cash the full \$3,000.00.

Figures for larger or smaller amounts in proportion. Write for further particulars, stating age, next birthday, amount to be invested each year and age at which it is desired the contract should mature. Your dollar as well as to-day is valuable.

**J. B. COOKE, DISTRICT MANAGER** 332 King Street, Kingston, Ont.

Sold by W. C. Bennett, 191 Princess St. Telephone 1033.