

Tartar on Teeth Shows You Leave the Film

All Statements Approved by High Dental Authorities

Free

A 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent to show you its effects. See coupon.



See how teeth glisten when the film is gone. It is film that makes teeth look dirty. It is film that is the source of most tooth troubles.

Pepsodent

The New-Day Dentifrice

A peppin tooth paste, proved by able authorities, and now employed by leading dentists everywhere. An efficient film combatant.

Remove the Film

Film is the basis of tartar. It is the source of discolored teeth and decay.

In brushing teeth you leave a slimy film. You can feel it with your tongue. It clings to teeth, enters crevices and stays. Your tooth paste cannot dissolve it. Most tooth troubles are now traced to that clinging film.

That film is what discolors—not the teeth. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay.

Millions of germs breed in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. So the one great object in cleaning teeth should be to end that film.

Dental science, after years of searching has found a way to do that. For home use the way is now embodied in a dentifrice called Pepsodent.

The results are known. Convincing, clinical and laboratory tests have proved them beyond question. Leading dentists everywhere now advocate its use.

A 10-Day Test Supplied

We now send a 10-Day Tube to anyone who asks. Thus we are starting countless people toward cleaner, safer teeth.

Pepsodent is based on pepsin, the digestant of albumin. The film is albuminous matter. The object is to dissolve the film, then to day by day combat it.

The way seems simple, but pepsin must be activated. The usual method is an acid harmful to the teeth. It is the invention of a harmless activating method which makes pepsin possible. That, with other Pepsodent ingredients, is doing now what was never done before.

Send the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the slimy film. See how teeth whiten as the fixed film disappears.

Read the book we send you. Learn the reason for these things. Then judge for yourself if you want your teeth kept in that way always. Cut out the coupon now.

Ten-Day Tube Free

THE PEPSODENT CO.,
Dept. E214, 1104 S. Wabash Ave.,
Chicago, Ill.
Mail Ten-Day Tube of Pepsodent to

Has Hubby Made a Will?

AN ARTICLE EVERY MARRIED COUPLE SHOULD READ.

By GERALD COURT.

It is the duty of every woman who is happily married before she is twenty-four hours older to ask her husband if he has made a will. I say "happily married," because those who less fortunate may find it wiser to avoid difficult topics. But, if possible, the subject should be tackled by all, because otherwise the most devoted couples may be living in a fool's paradise.

If a wife dies without making a will her husband comes in to everything she possessed. I am speaking of money, stocks and shares, War Savings Certificates, jewelry, clothes, everything in fact except land and freehold houses, to which different rules apply.

There are lots of people who imagine that the same thing happens if the husband dies without having made a will, and that the wife as her natural right takes everything he leaves behind him. But this is not so. Savings That Might Be Lost.

I wonder how many wives would rest happy in their beds to-night, if they realised that a considerable portion of their husband's money might in certain circumstances go not to them at all, but to the brothers and sisters of their dead husband!

Let me try to make the position clear.

I will take the case first of a man who leaves a widow and no children, but has not made a will.

So far as anything up to £500 is concerned, the widow takes the whole amount, but of anything above that sum, she only gets half, and the other half goes to her husband's next-of-kin. That is to say, if a man leaves £2,000 his widow takes, £500, and then the balance of £1,500 is divided into two. The widow takes a half (£750), and the other half (£750) goes to the next-of-kin. As a result, the widow gets £1,250 instead of the £2,000 her husband could have given her, if only he had taken the trouble to make a will.

As to who is a man's next-of-kin, the man's father, if alive, takes the money. If the father is dead, then the mother, brothers and sisters share it between them. If there are no brothers and sisters the mother takes it. If the mother is dead, the brothers and sisters share it.

Now suppose that the man, when he dies, leaves not only a widow but some children as well. The widow no longer gets that first £500 I spoke of before, but the total sum of the money left is divided into three. The widow gets only one third, and the other two-thirds are divided equally between the children.

But this raises a great deal of trouble and causes a lot of expense, if the children are young, because the money belonging to the children ought to be invested, and only the interest used until they are twenty-one. And if you want to use any of the capital for education or setting them up in business, you have to make application to a judge for leave, and all that sort of thing wastes money. And the making of a will avoids it!

That is why I say, "Ask your husband if he has made a will."

IT'S UNWISE to put off to-day's duty until tomorrow. If your stomach is acid-disturbed take

KI-MOIDS

the new aid to digestion comfort today. A pleasant relief from the discomfort of acid-dyspepsia. MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION

He Couldn't Answer That.

A boy of eight said to his mother: "Well, there were only three boys to-day who could answer a question that the teacher asked us."

"And I hope my boy was one of those three," said the proud mother.

"You bet I was," answered young Johnny.

Prepare for Showers.

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Men's, Women's & Children's Raglans, with and without collars.

MEN'S \$24.00, \$30.00, \$34.00
WOMEN'S \$18.00, \$24.00, \$28.00, \$33.00, \$36.00
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Also, CHILDREN'S RUBBER CAPES with Hood, \$6.00 up (according to size).

Also, a few MEN'S TAILOR MADE OVERCOATS, \$35.00 to \$45.00.

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The Reliable Canvas for Ships' Use.

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EQUIP YOUR VESSELS
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Bouillon Cubes, the most popular and nourishing cold weather drink. A Cube makes a cupful.

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This is the Old Reliable Office. Established 27 years.

PYORRHEA.

Of all the poisons taken into the blood, the germs and pus contributed by diseased gums (Pyorrhea) are the most destructive to the human system. If every red blood cell is forced to fight against numbers of germs to the cell, the blood cannot attend to the building up of the body, and if allowed to continue the system is bound to break down and eventually you are an invalid. Kidney, stomach, heart trouble, rheumatism and many other diseases are brought on by diseased gums and teeth.

For Husky Throat.

For the prevention and speedy relief of hoarseness or huskiness of the throat use

Mentholated Bronchial Lozenges.

They quickly relieve throat tickling and irritation. Strongly antiseptic, absolutely harmless.

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Ward, to, the, 1919

BLUE PUTTEE HALL

(Cor. Gower St. and King's Road.) May be hired for small dances or meetings. Rates: Evenings \$12.50 up. Afternoons \$7.50. Apply N.F.L.D. ENTERTAINMENT CO., LTD., King's Road, Jan. 1, 1920.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DYPHTHERIA.

A Boy Who Used His Brains.

THE ROMANCE OF A GREAT BUSINESS.

The first of the great London Exhibitions, held in Hyde Park in 1881, was so great a success financially that to-day, nearly seventy years after, the surplus are still endowing science scholarships and bursaries.

One of the factors in the success of that wonderful exhibition was the enterprise of a boy of seventeen named John Cook, who personally helped to convey 165,000 visitors from the Midlands to London.

This lad conceived a brilliant idea for securing support. Hiring an empty excursion train at Derby, he would take it to one of the big Midland manufacturing towns, parade the place with a brass band and banners, meet the hands leaving the works on pay day, and carry them off to the train. Having thus filled his train, he would take it to London, escort his crowd to the exhibition, collect them again, bring them back to their homes, and then start all over again.

At that time he was sometimes up all night for five nights in the week, just snatching a nap when and where he could.

But John Cook, at seventeen, was already a practised traveller. The son of a Leicestershire temperance lecturer, he had been brought up in very poor circumstances and had learned early to look after himself.

As a mere child he had been noted for his amazing muscular strength and independence. When only six years of age, he left home on his own account, and made a three days' journey by road, omnibus, rail, and canal, returning quite safe and cheerful. He had been, he said, to see his mother's home. His next excursion was when, at the age of ten, he helped to handle 500 children on the occasion of an afternoon excursion from Leicester.

Mad On Travelling! Before he left school at the age of fourteen, he was already earning

GOOD

Bargain

We were able to purchase some and we have marked them and at a very moderate margin of profit.

It is an axiom that the always bene

BROWN MARMOT SCARVES upwards.

BROWN MARMOT MUFFS @ \$3.50

GREY GOAT SCARVES @ \$3.50

GREY GOAT MUFFS @ \$7.00

BLACK HARE SCARVES @ \$4.00

BLACK HARE MUFFS @ \$4.00

BLACK WOLF STOLEES @ \$10.00

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We show many nice sets in Natural Lynx and Opposums, Marmots, etc., and our prices are usual, the lowest procurable.

We have also a limited number of Sets, but not as many as usual. Considered Real Furs better value.

If it doesn't freeze it will rain prepared with a large stock of

Ladies' Umbrellas

These Umbrellas we have in late modes in British and American

HENRY

"Reg'lar Fellers"



When Weights Are Weighed.

STANDARD WEIGHTS GROW HEAVIER WITH AGE.

Among offences committed by tradesmen there are few so sharply and swiftly punished as the use of incorrect weights or measures.

A curious case of the kind was dealt with recently when a Welsh draper was fined because an assistant had used his walking stick with which to measure ribbon. The stick, reputed to be a yard long, turned out to be only 35½ inches.

British weights and measures are in the keeping of the Stewards Department of the Board of Trade, the officials of which have in their charge not only the Imperial standards, but also models of all the weights and measures that may be used in trade.

The Weights and Measures Act of 1878 requires that all local standards shall be sent to the Standard Office to be verified, the weights not less than once in five, and the measures at least once in ten years.

It's a queer thing, but a weight sent up for verification is frequently found to weigh more at the end of five years than it did when it was made. This is probably due to the action of moist air and a certain rusting.

Only One Changeless Metal.

There is only one metal known which will not so change. It is an alloy of iridium and platinum, but is far too costly to be employed for all the thousands of weights required by local authorities.

The administration of the Weights and Measures Act is in the hands of the County and Borough Councils, and by these are employed some seven hundred inspectors who are constantly at work all over the country.

Some idea of the work that falls upon these inspectors may be gathered

from the fact that in one year they verify and stamp well over ten millions of weights, measures, spring balances, and the like.

Very little error is allowed and that must be on the right side so far as the customer is concerned. For instance, on a four pound iron weight the maximum error permitted is only twelve grains.

Famous British Admiral.

John Benbow occupies a high position in the glorious roll of England's admirals. Born in 1655, he lived in an age of strife and won his way by hard fighting. In 1690 he had a prominent share in the battle off Beachy Head, and two years later he distinguished himself at Barfleur and La Hogue. Later, he commanded a squadron that burned Dieppe, bombarded Havre and Calais, and harassed the French littoral; and in 1696 he became rear-admiral. Subsequently he served in the West Indies, where he met his end as vice-admiral in command of the squadron opposed to the French under Du Casse. His last battle was eminently glorious to himself, although the misbehaviour of some of his captains robbed him of success. It was a five days' fight, begun on Aug. 19, 1702, and carried on by him almost unsupported, after his desertion by those who should have seconded his valour. In the course of it, he was wounded in the face and arm, and had a leg shot away, but he continued to command from a cradled seat on his quarter-deck, until he contrived to extricate his ship and got away to Kingston, Jamaica. His wounds, however, proved fatal, and he succumbed on Nov. 4, 1702, though not before he had taken steps to have justice done upon those of his subordinates who had betrayed their trust, their commander and their country. Four of them accordingly

were brought before a court-martial, two were condemned and shot, one was cashiered, and the fourth died before the trial ended. It was Benbow's misfortune to live in an age in which political intrigue had sapped the loyalty of some of the Navy's higher officers; but the inspiration of his life and his death helped in no small degree re-establish the great traditions, and to restore that high sense of duty by which the Navy was animated in the age of Nelson, and which it has displayed so conspicuously in the present age.

Crowns Going Begging.

GLADSTONE MIGHT HAVE BEEN A KING.

There are in Europe to-day thrones without occupants, but there is no lack of applicants for the post. Several times in the world's history, however, crowns have been so promptly rejected as though they were very damaged and worthless articles indeed.

Early in the last century the crown of Greece was offered to Lord Byron, who died before he had a chance to accept it. Later on, Queen Victoria's second son, the late Duke of Edinburgh, was invited to become King of the Hellenes, but the jealousy of foreign powers decided his refusal. Then it was offered in turn to Mr. William Gladstone and Benjamin Disraeli, Earl of Beaconsfield, but neither was attracted by the honour.

Napoleon anticipated the patriotic Hungarians by wishing to separate Hungary from Austria in 1809, when he offered the separate crown to the great Hungarian Count Esterházy. But the Count refused and went into temporary exile.

Early in the history of Russia, when it was scarcely acknowledged as a part of civilised Europe, the Imperial throne was offered first to Prince Metelavski, and then to Prince Pozharski, but they feared to undertake such a difficult task.

Finally a youth of sixteen, Michael, was elected on condition that he swore that he and his descendants should reign as constitutional sovereigns. He was the first Romanoff—and now once again there is no Tsar reigning in Russia.

Later on, when Tsar Alexander I. died in 1825, his brother Constantine was the heir, but he preferred the security of private life, and handed it on to his young brother, Nicholas I.

George Washington's army wished to make him a king, but he preferred to be the first President of the U.S.A.

Every Saturday evening after 7 o'clock, Choice Ends of Beef, Mutton, Lamb, Pork will be sold at cost. ELLIS & CO., LTD., 203 Water Street.—Nov. 25, 1919.

Rose's Lime Juice and L. J. Cordial.
Barrington Hall Coffee—Soluble, instantly prepared.
Oxo Cordial, 20 ounce bottles.
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F. E. L. Potatoes.
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Finnian Haddock, 1 lb. tins.
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Fresh Smoked Kippers.
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