

THE AGE OF DANDIES

BEAUTEFUL ATTIRE OF THE SWELLS
OF THE EIGHTEENTH CENTURY.

Silk and Velvet Coats of All the Colors of the Rainbow Were Then the Rage—The Reign of the Essence of Elegance, Beau Brummel—Best Scholar, Garsman, Cricketer.

In the glorious days of King George II, men wore silk or velvet coats of all colors of the rainbow. They tripped merrily along upon their toes, supporting upon their heads a wheelbarrowful of peruke covered with a bushel of powder, their "steinkere" was sprinkled with snuff, their sword knots almost trailed on the ground, and their swords dangled from the fifth button, pearl colored silk stockings and red heeled shoes completing their costume. It seems almost as though one of "those goddesses the Gunings" had peened the following lines to George Selwin in Paris in 1766 instead of the sporting Earl of March. "The snuff you sent me by the Duke of Richmond I like prodigiously—vastly better than if it had been 'tigue' or any glaring color. Several are now making after it." And again in 1776 he writes, "Pray bring me two or three bottles of perfumes and some patterns of velvets that are new and pretty."

Almost to the last moment of his life a piece of rich waistcoating was as much an attraction to the great Marquis of Wellesley as it would have been to any of the most frivolous minded young dandies about the town. Indeed, this nobleman would frequently sit alone in solitary state, "en grande toilette," with his blue ribbon and garter, as if about to appear at a royal levee.

In the year 1798 there arose on the horizon of fashion, or rather, there blazed in its full meridian, that wonderful phenomenon of elegance, George Bryan Brummel. Born in 1777, the son of an under secretary of Lord North, and educated at Eton, he enjoyed the credit of being the best scholar, the best oarsman and the best cricketer of the day. Though not a gentleman by descent, he yet made plenty of aristocratic friends and experienced little difficulty in obtaining the entrée to Devonshire House, where he was introduced to the Prince Regent, who gave him a commission in the Tenth Hussars.

Until Brummel came upon the scene the Prince, though not remarkable for his taste, had, thanks to his rank, been constituted the "master of the elegancies" or leader of the dandies, but he was at once dethroned by the superior genius of Brummel, who retained the sovereignty till the year 1817. During this period he became the model of all men who wished to dress well, and when he had struck out a new idea he would smile at its gradual progress downward from the highest to the lowest classes. To the last of his stay in England he continued to wear powder, rather priding himself upon preserving this remnant of the velle cour. His clothes were a perfect study. The coat was generally of blue cloth and his collar raised against the back of the head like the hood of a man in a style familiar to us in pictures and miniatures of the period. The buckskin or nankeen breeches were so incredibly tight that they could only be got on with immediate labor and could only be taken off in the same manner as an eel is divested of its skin.

Then came a waistcoat about four inches long, open on the chest, displaying a stiff white muslin cravat. Hessian boots completed the costume and to these the beau paid particular attention. They were commonly reported as being blackened "au vin de champagne." At any rate, two shoemakers were supposed to insure the perfectness of their fit—one made the right and the other the left boot. He had three gloves for his gloves, one of whom was exclusively charged with the cutting but of his thumbs. Three hairdressers were likewise engaged to dress his hair. As for the personal appearance of this sublime dandy, "his face," we read, "was rather long, his features neither plain nor ugly, his forehead unusually high, hair light brown, whiskers inclined to be sandy, eyes gray and full of oddity." His conversation, without having the wit and humor of Lord Alvanley, another of the dandies, was highly agreeable and amusing. Indeed, Brummel has never been surpassed or equaled since. The Prince of Wales would frequently come of a morning to the beau's house in Chesterfield street to witness his toilet and to acquire the art of tying his own handkerchief "a la mode." For many years, notwithstanding the great disparity of rank, Brummel continued the Prince's intimate friend. At last, however, a coolness sprang up between them, and the "mirror of fashion" was forbidden the royal presence.

The Prince—then King—saw the poor dandy once many years after when passing through Calais. Thackeray says: "The bankrupt beau sent him then a snuffbox with some of the snuff he used to love as a piteous token of remembrance and submission, and the King took the snuff and ordered his horses and drove on and had not the grace to notice his old companion, favorite, rival, enemy, superior. Brummel, of course, had many successors, but "the old order changeth," and none of them ever attained to the Olympian heights of his dandyism, nor even the elegant D'Orsay, who for a time was constituted the king of fashion and held poor Brummel's sceptre. —Argosy.

Gazetted Consul General, Courtenay Walter Bennett, who has been British Consul at Bilbao since 1900, has been gazetted Consul-General of Great Britain at San Francisco.

TALL CORN

doesn't come by accident. A fertile soil and careful cultivation are necessary to produce the towering stems and heavy ears.

Yet the farmer who understands that he can't have a healthy corn crop without feeding and weeding, seems to think that he can have a healthy body without either care or culture. But the body is built up just as the corn is, by the assimilation of the several chemical elements on which vitality depends. And what weeds are to the corn, diseases of the stomach and nutritive systems are to the body; they divert the necessary food supply from the proper channels, and the body becomes lean, sickly and ill-nourished.

The proper digestion and assimilation of food is a primary essential of health. By healing diseases of the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery increases the digestive and assimilative powers, stimulates the action of the blood making glands, and sends to every organ of the body the rich red-corpuscled blood on which physical vigor and vitality depend.

"I took two bottles of Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for stomach trouble," writes Clarence Carney, Esq., of Taylorville, London, Co., Va. "It did me so much good that I didn't take any more. I can eat most anything now. I am so well pleased with it I hardly know how to thank you for your kind information. I tried a whole lot of things before I wrote to you. There was a gentleman told me about your medicine, how it had cured a bottle of it. Am now glad that I did for I don't know what would have done it if it had not been for Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate the bowels and cure constipation.

Life Stories in Faces.

Character indeed is written plainly enough on the face one meets in daily life. Some speak of tragedy, some of comedy, and not a few give you a distinct warning.

—Even a ride in a street car or a short railway journey gives proof of this fact. Look around you. Those two strangers opposite you never saw before, yet you know that one is passionate, the other mean, and your heart warms to the little old lady near by. You want no one to assure you she is kind and gentle, while a whole network of wrinkles about the eyes tells you that the old gentleman in the corner loves his joke.

Strange how quick we are to read our neighbor's face and how slow to realize that our own is open for him to read! Yet it is. The story is there, and we are writing it every day of our lives. Not only do smiles and frowns leave traces, but every passion which aways the heart stamps its record upon the face.

Torne Mountain Legend.

There is a Washington legend connected with Torne mountain which is always told to those who visit the Ramapo country. The mountain is the highest in the range, and on a clear day, it is said, one can see Sandy Hook from the summit. Half way up the mountain there is a deep cleft in the rocks, at the bottom of which is a spring. From some hidden point water falls into the spring with a steady dropping not unlike the ticking of a watch.

"Listen and you will hear George Washington's watch," say the old settlers. "He dropped it into the spring when he came up the mountain to watch the British leave New York."

"Tick-tick-tick-tick" is the sound which comes out of the rocks.

"It is going yet," says the guide. "Must have been a good watch, don't you think so?"

AS IT SEEMED.

Parker—"When I was out the other day I arranged with one of the servants to put a red light in front of my house, so I could locate it in the block."

Lane—"How did it work?"

"It made no difference. Apparently the men on each side of me had tried the same thing."

Every one can master a grief but he that has it.

ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

Genuine **Carter's Little Liver Pills.**

Must Bear Signature of

Wm. Carter

See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below.

CARTER'S LIVER PILLS. FOR HEADACHE. FOR DIZZINESS. FOR BILIOUSNESS. FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION. FOR SALLLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION. CURE SICK HEADACHE.

Local Briefs

J. A. Coulter, of Essex, was in the city yesterday.

Asa Ribble, mayor of Dresden, was in the city yesterday.

Dr. Kelly, of Florence, is in the city on professional business.

Hugh A. Stringer, of London, is visiting relatives in the city.

Jas. Montgomery, of Dover, was a Chatham visitor yesterday.

J. B. Cousineau and wife, of Windsor, were in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Joe Woods, Baldoon street, is recovering from an attack of appendicitis.

Alex. Ritchie and Thos. Patterson, of Tilbury, were Maple City visitors yesterday.

Mrs. Geo. B. Merritt and daughter, of Blenheim, are the guests of Mrs. (Dr.) Tye.

Mr. and Mrs. Pole, of Ridgeway, are the guests of Wm. Robertson, Baxter street.

Mrs. Samuel Soutar, who has been in the General Hospital for the past week, returned home yesterday.

Wm. H. Brackin has received an offer from Galt asking him to play the part of Alvin in the opera "Little Tycoon" to be presented by a local company there. Mr. Brackin will likely accept.

The Maple City Gun Club has secured new grounds at the end of Lansdowne avenue at the 2nd concession, Chatham Township. The Club will immediately erect a club house and full equipment.

Don't place your order yet for fencing wire, or spring goods, wait until Quinn & Patterson get their stock in. There is no danger of any advance in price and you will no doubt save money by waiting a short time.

See the announcement and ad. in this issue of Quinn & Patterson. They expect to soon have their new stock in, and think they can save purchasers of spring goods, some money, if they will wait for them a short time.

Samuel Bullis has been engaged by the Dresden Beet Sugar Company to canvass for acreage for the growing of sugar beets in this county, and will be pleased to communicate with any who may wish to get information on the subject. Mr. Bullis has had considerable experience in growing sugar beets, and can be seen at his residence, 148 Park street, and will make his city office in the building now occupied by Gorrie Bros., implement agents, next to the old Rutley House.

Theatrical

The fourth number of the Lyceum Course will be furnished at the Grand to-morrow night, when Mr. Albert Armstrong presents his famous illustrated recital of "The Sky Pilot," by Ralph Connors. Reserve seat sale opened yesterday with a splendid sale.

"THE TYRANNY OF TEARS."

Mr. Reeves-Smith and his excellent company, who come to the Grand on Friday evening, seem to have hit "London in the Woods" pretty hard. Monday's News says:

When seen here in "A Brace of Patriots," Mr. Reeves-Smith won for himself the highest opinions of theater goers, but on Saturday evening at the New Grand the famous actor dazzled and delighted the audience with some of the most pleasing, natural and brilliant impersonation that it has ever been the privilege of Londoners to witness, when he appeared as Mr. Clement Parbury, in "The Tyranny of Tears."

The comedy is indeed a most extraordinary and happy one, and the abundance of ability which Mr. Reeves-Smith possesses, was continually brought into play, winning the highest encomiums from a thoroughly appreciative and delighted audience.

"The Tyranny of Tears" is a very clever, well-written and well-thought out comedy, abounding in pathos, provoking and clever lines, to which the clever six in the company did full justice.

NORTH BUXTON.

Rev. W. H. Jones has purchased a lot in the village from A. G. Prince and a house from Mr. Jordan, on the 8th concession, and has a bee on Friday moving the house to his lot.

We are called upon to chronicle the death of Johnnie Hawley, the little son of Mr. John Hawley, of the 8th concession, early Thursday morning, of pneumonia. The little boy was two years, one month and fifteen days old. The bereaved family have the heartfelt sympathy of the neighborhood in their sorrow.

Dr. Bell raised the quarantine at William Higgins' on Monday. We are pleased to see their faces once more. The revivals still continue at the B. M. E. church with much success.

Green Bush church re-opens on Sunday next. Rev. Mr. Walker will deliver a missionary sermon at 10.30 a. m. Sunday school at 9.30 a. m.

Great bargains are being offered at the North Buxton store. See change of "ed" in Weekly Planet this week. C. H. Shupe shipped a car of wheat and a car of corn last week.

FLOORED.

"Yes, sir, there was no-age like the Grecian. Why, I can name you twenty Greek authors, all in the first rank."

"That's where I have you, sir. Why, our list of great American writers knocks that into a cocked hat."

CATARRH

What This Disease is and How it May be Cured.

Originating in the System it Can be Cured Only by Treating the Blood.

Remedies Applied Externally Only Dry up or Suppress its External Manifestations and Throw it Back on the System to Return When They are Discontinued or Find Vent at Some Other Point Perhaps is More Important and Vital Parts.

Catarrh is a constitutional disorder usually manifesting itself in or finding vent through the outside or covering skin, or most frequently by way of the inside or lining skin which is called mucous membrane.

When catarrh affects the outside or covering skin it is called "eczema." The location of a spot or patch of eczema or skin catarrh may be at most any point covered by integument, by which name the outside skin is known.

Eczema or catarrh of the integument usually takes a descriptive name from its regional manifestation as palmar eczema if on the palm of the hand, facial eczema if on the face, etc., these names being extended to each part of the body covered by integument. This is said to be the regional name of eczema.

Eczema also takes a descriptive name from the character of its manifestation. With eczema there is an infiltration of the skin showing the catarrhal nature of the disease, just as in a catarrh of a mucous membrane there is an infiltration of its tissues. This fluid with which the eczematous skin is loaded oozes out and drying on the surface forms scales, crusts, scales, etc. This eczema gets another name known as its "lesional name" from its external appearance.

Then eczema takes a third descriptive name due to its intensity and duration, as: acute for a short but very severe attack, sub-acute for a milder attack, and chronic for a long drawn out or lingering eczema.

Thus one little patch of eczema may have several descriptive names attached to it, the regional name, the lesional name and the name descriptive of its intensity. A patch of scaly eczema on the face might be described as "chronic squamous facial eczema," and any other patch at skin other location might receive as many but different descriptive names.

So it is with catarrh in a mucous membrane or the inside or lining skin. If in the lining of the nose it is called "nasal catarrh"; if in the lining of the tubes through which air is conveyed to the lungs it is called "bronchitis"; if in the lining of some of the pelvic organs of women it is known as "leucorrhoea" or more frequently as "female weakness."

Bear in mind that this is all catarrh, a systematic disease, finding vent in either the outside or covering skin (integument) or the inside or lining skin (mucous membrane) and you will not get confused but readily see why one remedy can cure these seemingly separate ailments.

The difference in the symptoms of catarrh in the integument and catarrh of the mucous membrane is cause of a slight difference in their structure.

There is the same infiltration and thickening in both cases but the glandular supply being different there is

apt to be more discharge from catarrh of the mucous membrane and owing to the distinct nerve supply of the outside skin much more irritation as burning and itching in eczema or catarrh of the integument.

It is however all catarrh, an afflicted woman may have leucorrhoea, bronchitis, nasal catarrh and eczema and it would be only systemic catarrh finding vent in all of these ways or places at once.

If we can cure catarrh in the system we do away with all manifestations of it. Cure it in the system and it needs no vent, there is nothing to come out. This is the correct and scientific way of treating catarrh.

For catarrh of the outside skin (eczema); for catarrh of the mucous membrane of the nose (nasal catarrh), nasal catarrh, giving rise to chronic coughs; for catarrh of the pelvic mucous surfaces, called "leucorrhoea" and "female weakness," for all kinds of catarrh, lurking in any nook or corner of the system or manifesting itself in any tissue, organ or structure, there is no known remedy that equals Stuart's Catarrh Tablets. An internal remedy, operating through the blood, they search out and cure catarrh in any part or tissue of the body and cure catarrh just as readily in one form as another, therefore they are as applicable and serviceable for eczema and leucorrhoea as for bronchitis or for nasal catarrh.

The Rev. L. E. Palmer, Baptist clergyman, of Ceresco, Mich., makes a statement of interest to all catarrh and grip sufferers. He says: "Stuart's Catarrh Tablets have certainly been a blessing to me. I have used them freely this fall and winter and have found them a safeguard against LaGrippe and catarrhal troubles from which I have suffered for years. I feel that I can freely and conscientiously recommend them."

Dr. J. J. Reitter, of Covington, Ky., says: "I suffered from catarrh of my head and throat every fall, with stoppage of the nose and irritation in the throat affecting my voice and often extending to the stomach, causing catarrh of the stomach. I bought a fifty cent package of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets at my druggist's, carried them in my pocket and used them faithfully, and the way in which they cleared my head and throat was certainly remarkable. I had no catarrh last winter and spring and consider myself entirely free from any catarrhal trouble."

Being in tablet form they are convenient to carry and take; being sold at all drug stores for 50 cents a box, they are easy to procure and inexpensive; being a systematic remedy, they are equally good for all catarrhs, being of established merit, they are reliable and satisfactory. Use them and you will become their advocate and friend.



A "PROTECTOR" NEEDED.

That's the sort of usage that only a GOOD skirt protector can stand.

The longer the skirt is the greater the need for a first-class protector braid.

"Corticelli" is a porous, elastic, braided, all-wool Protector; will stand more wear than any other because it is stronger.

Every dress goods shade.

Sewed on flat, not turned over.

Guaranteed by Trade Mark.

Every dress goods shade.

Sewed on flat, not turned over.

Guaranteed by Trade Mark.

Every dress goods shade.

Sewed on flat, not turned over.

Guaranteed by Trade Mark.

Every dress goods shade.

STAMPED LINENS

We are on receipt of our new spring Stamped Linens, Sideboard Drapes, Pillow Shams, 5 o'clock Lunch Cloths, Centre Pieces and D'Oylies, all new designs, very low in price.

Mrs. J. E. Weldon, King Street, East.

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McConnell's Specials?

Yes! Here we are Then

Feb. 14th to the 18th

We shall Sell—

Golden Seal Baking Powder, 10c per 1-lb. can.

7-lb. pails jam, for 50c.

Toronto Mixed Pickles, 9c per bottle.

Ginger snips, 6c per lb.

Clothes pins, 1c per doz.

4 lbs. Prunes for 25c.

Dates, 5c per lb.

Broken leaf Japan Tea, 2 lbs. for 25c.

Fine black Tea Dust, 2 lbs. for 25c.

taken from best quality teas.

Lemons, 15c. per doz.

Grocery

Our prices for Dinner, Tea and Chamber Sets, are sure sellers as many of you know. 10 per cent off all China, Opal and Glassware during the above dates.

John McConnell,
Park St. 'Phone 190

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Rheumatism or Stomach Trouble cannot exist where Saugeen Water is freely used. Prof. Fyfe, Dominion Analyst, of Toronto, recommends it highly. Try it.

Chatham's Millinery Store

Damaged by Water Only

Owing to the recent accident in our store, part of our stock is damaged with water.

But we are going to offer the whole of the balance of our winter stock of MILLINERY at

Reckless Prices

We will give big bargains to get rid of them at once.

Untrimmed Hats from

10c, 15c, 25c, 49c and 59c

Trimmed Hats from

25c, 49c, 75c, 98c to \$1.75

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