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NOT only is FRY'S a rich and delicious food beverage, but it possesses to the full that mysterious, elusive but very desirable "spirit of cocoa" which scientists call "theobromine," a quickener of the brain and nervous force, with no unpleasant after-effects. Exquisite in aroma, of sure purity, easy of digestion—FRY'S is the result of nearly two centuries' experience in high-grade cocoa making.

Remember "Nothing Will Do But FRY'S"—All Particular Grocers Sell It

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Truro, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver, Victoria.

TO INVESTIGATE PROBLEM OF LACK OF EMPLOYMENT

The problem of finding work for the unemployed was discussed at a meeting of the Associated Charities yesterday and a committee consisting of W. S. Fisher, J. Hunter White and A. M. Belding was appointed to investigate methods used in other cities and to report with recommendations for the local situation. The housing problem also was discussed and the plans for the housing survey reported upon. In reply to a request for extension of the night school classes the board of school trustees replied that they must proceed cautiously. The secretary reported a busy month dealing with requests for work and assistance.

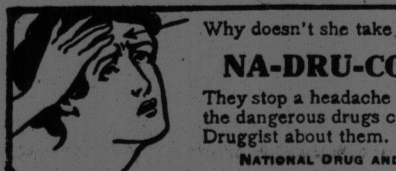
Indeed! "Here," said the author, indignantly, "I wrote the word 'marital' in my manuscript and you printed it 'marital'." "Oh, well," said the editor, "what's the difference."

GIRLS! HAVE BEAUTIFUL, LUSTROUS, FLUFFY HAIR—25 CENT DANDERINE

No More Dandruff or Falling Hair—A Real Surprise Awaits You

To be possessed of a head of heavy beautiful hair; soft, lustrous, fluffy, wavy and free from dandruff is merely a matter of using a little Danderine. It is easy and inexpensive to have nice, soft hair and lots of it. Just get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine now—all drug stores recommend it—apply a little as directed and within ten minutes there will be an appearance of abundance; freshness, fluffiness and incomparable gloss and lustre and try!

as you will you cannot find a trace of dandruff or falling hair, but your real surprise will be after about two weeks' use, when you will see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—sprouting out all over your scalp hair grows; destroyer of dandruff and cure for itchy scalp and it never fails to stop falling hair at once. If you want to prove how pretty and soft your hair really is, moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair—taking one small strand at a time. Your hair will be soft, glossy and beautiful in just a few moments—a delightful surprise awaits everyone who tries this.



Why doesn't she take NA-DRU-CO Headache Wafers? They stop a headache promptly, yet do not contain any of the dangerous drugs common in headache tablets. Ask your Druggist about them. 25c. a box. NATIONAL DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED, 122

FURLANA, NEW DANCE, MAY REPLACE TANGO

(Montreal Star) A substitute for the tango has arrived. It is called the furlana, and comes from Northern Italy by way of New York. The dance is not slow, nor is it by any means simple. The first exhibition in Montreal was given privately this morning by Prof. S. Laing. Learning that a dance rivaling the tango was being presented in New York Professor Laing went to see it performed and to look into its possibilities. The exhibition given by the professor this morning conclusively proved that it is not slow nor is it lacking in difficult and graceful movement. The suggestive features of the bunny hug, the grizzly bear, the Texas Tommy, the tango and other similar dances are eliminated. In dancing the furlana the dancers are not as close together as in some of the modern inventions laid at the altar of Terpsichore. As demonstrated this morning, the knees and shoulders of the partners never touch. For the greater part the furlana is executed with the dancers facing each other. The hands are held high above the head at times and are clasped or the fingers are snipped. A curious glide in a circle is the characteristic movement. The first move of the dance starts with the dancers facing each other and gliding forward on the outside foot, the inside foot being drawn up sharply on the second beat of the rapid music. Turning gradually in a small circle the glide is repeated. When the circle has been completed the dancers reverse, and with the same movement in the opposite direction execute the figure 8.

An actual dip. This follows a high spring forward, the dancers turning slightly to the right, so that they are nearly back to back. On the second count, the left toe reaches far forward, on three the dancer rises on both toes without changing the position and on four, sinks in a very rapid and extremely modern dip. On rising, the position is held for three counts. Then each whirls about to a single beat of the rapid music. As in the tarantelle, which is the dance of Southern Italy, the music is very rapid and emphatic, with 6-8 or 8-8 time. The dance is built up of the slide side spring and dip with variations.

CHILD ALMOST STRANGLED Mrs. E. W. Silver, South Milford, Annapolis county (N. S.), writes:—"I have used Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine for my little boy with most satisfactory results. His throat would fill up with phlegm so bad that he could scarcely make a sound, and I thought he would surely strangle. He grew worse, and had frequent bad attacks, so I began using Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine. Scarcely half a bottle was used when the strangling ceased. This medicine had a wonderfully soothing effect, and when he had taken two bottles could not tell that he had any throat trouble. We have also used Dr. Chase's Ointment with equally good results. It is a grand medicine for salt rheum."

One of the features of the furlana is that it can be danced in groups or in long lines in which instance marching and skipping is brought into evidence. The furlana is a folk dance, but it has action. According to Professor Laing the dance was introduced in France by Beauchamps, in the time of Louis XV, but owes its origin to the peasantry of Northern Italy, where it is danced today by many of the gondoliers of Venice.

MORNING NEWS OVER THE WIRE Ottawa reports say that J. Del Tache, of St. Hyacinthe, Que., is likely to get the position of King's printer. He is a newspaper publisher. Sheriff Tompkins, of Carleton county, is not in very good health and there is said to be a possibility that he may soon retire. J. R. Brown is mentioned as his successor.

R. H. Starnes had a majority of 316 votes over Alex. Horne for the mayoralty of Charlottetown, P. E. I., yesterday. Politics entered strongly into the contest, the winner and those working for him being strong Liberals, while his opponent and followers were as strongly Conservatives.

The Archbishop of Canterbury has decided in the Kiluyu affair in Africa that the two bishops, who, it was demanded, should be tried for heresy, acted in the right in a position of exceptional difficulty and manifested a sense of duty. He says that the question raised will be referred to a consultative committee, but that the final verdict will be with the church itself.

Letters of incorporation have been granted to Palmers Ltd., capital \$20,000, with head office at Dorchester, to carry on business as general merchants. "They tell me that Jim Muggins is one of the directors in a big city corporation now," said the grocer. "Yes, I seen him las' time, I was down to town," said Mr. Meddersgrass. "He directs the envelopes for the firm."

LOW SPIRITS FROM WEAK NERVES Low spirits, depression, discouragement are a form of nervous disease. You worry over little things, and at the slightest ailment apprehend the gravest dangers and diseases. You form the habit of looking at the dark side of things. Indigestion is a frequent accompaniment, and you probably do not sleep or rest well. The cause of the trouble is to be found in the exhausted condition of the nerves. To get well you must build up the feeble, wasted nerve cells by use of such treatment as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. This great food care forms new, rich blood, and thereby nourishes the nervous system back to health and vigor. There is nothing like new nerve force to bring back hope and confidence to the weak and discouraged. This treatment works in natural ways to restore health, and, therefore, cannot fail to prove of benefit to you. Put it to the test and you will be surprised with the building-up influence that will result.

THE OLD GRAND UNION

New York Hotel That Has Housed Many Provincials

IT MAY HAVE TO GO

Some Millions to Be Paid First, However, Says Smeon Ford, Before Subway Causes Sale of the Hotel

(New York Sun)

The Public Service Commission has decided to curve the subway around the southeast corner of Forty-second street and Park avenue to connect with the Lexington avenue subway extension. As this curve will cut directly under the Grand Union Hotel, it was announced that in all likelihood the ancient hostelry would have to go. This would mean the disappearance of a landmark and the darkening of a lighthouse for the rural traveler.

Simeon Ford, a well known golf player and after dinner speaker, who also runs the hotel, said yesterday that he did not know about all that. There were certain little details to settle before his establishment follows the old Astor House and leaves the Broadway Central Hotel as the last of the old time places of entertainment.

One little detail concerns the payment of something like \$3,500,000 or \$4,000,000 for the property, or arrangements for an easement and payment of the building, which would be torn down. Mr. Ford simply suggested that this must be settled before the wreckers attack his Flemish room or the vista garden or the old dining room or the new dining rooms, which are stuck up all around the place.

Refuses to Sing Swan Song "I am sure I don't know anything much about it," said Mr. Ford. "I have not had any notice of my doom from the Rapid Transit Commission or the Board of Estimate and Apportionment or whoever it is to give the notice."

"I see that the hotel is doomed by the newspapers. It really is a shame the way the papers are settling the fate of this hotel. They have been doing it at periodic intervals now for a long time. It has been raised in print several times and one time I saw pictures of its being done. It hasn't happened yet, and, so far as I know, it will not be done."

"All these reports are very injurious to our business, let me add. The employees are getting restless and nervous, the old boarders are beginning to pack up and our friends at a distance contemplating a visit to New York are picking out other hotels. Worst of all, I have had to answer many 'phone calls from friends who call up to condone with me. You ask me for a history of the hotel, an obituary, so to speak, a eulogy. Well, there is not going to be any farewell, not just yet."

Hotel men were inclined yesterday to believe that the Grand Union Hotel is about the oldest of the larger hotels of the city—except, perhaps, the Eastern Hotel at the Battery. They know that an inn of some sort has stood on the site longer than any man can remember, and some of them go back more than sixty years.

Ford Married Owner's Daughter Originally the old Westchester Hotel stood just on the corner. Early in the seventies the father of Samuel T. Shaw, one of the two owners of the real estate, bought the adjacent property and later on the Westchester Hotel itself. The senior Shaw was not a hotel man, but as he owned the property he kept the hotel open. This was the cause of the rambling arrangement of the interior, with rises and falls from room to room, noticeable today. Mr. Ford married a daughter of Mr. Shaw in 1888 and thereafter was one of the proprietors of the hotel.

The hotel is regarded as one of the best paying establishments in the city. It has retained its out of town patronage and has built up a profitable business with New Yorkers themselves in its restaurants. A feature of the hotel is a collection of paintings by American artists. This is the private collection of Samuel T. Shaw, and is said to be the largest of its kind in the country. American artists who have made great reputations and those who are winning their way to fame are represented.

HOW MANY ENGINEERS ARE THERE? (Engineering News) There is at the present time, and has been for some years past, an annual output of graduates from the schools of civil engineering in the United States amounting probably to 4,000 to 6,000 per annum. Besides this annual increment, there must be included the large number of students who take a partial course in the engineering schools and leave without graduation to take up engineering work. There is also the considerable number of men who work into engineering without the advantage of an engineering school course, adding to their practical experience on actual work such knowledge as they can gain from the correspondence schools' aid in home study.

What the total number of civil engineers in the United States may be at the present time, can only be guessed, especially since, as noted, there is no possibility of drawing a hard and fast line as to who is and who is not a civil engineer. It is probable, however, that those engaged in civil engineering work of one sort or another, not including, of course, those engaged merely as laborers or skilled workmen, number not fewer than 100,000 at the present time.

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