

The Excuse

Made by many a man for taking a drink at the bar is that he needs a bracer. He feels weak, his stomach is "out of sorts" and liquor makes him "feel good." The



tired man who sits on a pin leaps up with new energy, but no one would say that this energy was evidence of the strength giving power of a pin. So with the energy induced by liquors. They only spur the body on, but do not strengthen it.

Strength is made from food properly digested and assimilated. When the stomach is diseased there is a failure to extract the nutrition from food and the body grows weak. The weak body needs strengthening, not stimulating. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition, so that the nutrition of food is perfectly extracted and assimilated and the body nourished into health and strength.

There is no alcohol in "Golden Medical Discovery," and it is entirely free from opium, cocaine and all other narcotics. Accept no substitute for "Golden Medical Discovery." There is no other medicine "just as good" for diseases of the stomach and allied organs.

Your "Golden Medical Discovery" and Dr. Saxe's Catarrh Remedy have been of great benefit to me," writes (Prof.) Pleasant A. Oliver, of Viola, Fulton Co., Ark. "Before I used the above mentioned remedies my sleep was not sound; digestion bad; a continual feeling of misery. I now feel like a new man."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate the bowels and liver.

THE LAST WELSH PRINCE.

"Owen of Wales" Fought Against the Black Prince at Poitiers in 1356—His Pitiful Death.

Hitherto it has been taken for granted that with the death of Prince Llewelyn and his brother David in 1282 the royal line of Wales became extinct. Mr. Edward Owen, of the India Office, has recently proved in the 'Transactions' of the Cymmrodorion Society that this was not so, but that the last male descendant of Llewelyn the Great only died a century after. Llewelyn, the last Prince, was survived by three brothers. Owen, the eldest, lived and died an obscure country gentleman in Carnarvonshire, and left no issue. The turbulent David, who had been created an English baron, was tried for high treason after Llewelyn's death, and was hanged, drawn and quartered. The younger, Roderick, became a pensioner of the English King, married an English heiress, and lived and died in England. His only son, Thomas, succeeded to two small estates in England, and one manor in Wales, but he was always in want of money, and almost all the traces left of him are concerned with his dealings with money-lenders. He left, however, at his death in 1363, a son named Owen, who redeemed his family's fame, who became a hero of romance even in the brightest age of chivalry, and whose tragic death was in keeping with the unhappy traditions of his ancient house.

Owen ap Thomas ap Roderick—as he is styled in the state papers—seems to have been a generous, high-spirited and fearless lad, well fitted for the task of restoring the fallen fortunes of his house and race. In early life he grew dissatisfied with his position as a needy and suspected sojourner among his hereditary foes. He fled to the Court of France, where he was received with the honors due to the rightful Prince of Wales. He fought against the English at Poitiers in 1356, and the glamor of his name drew many a Welshman away from the standard of the Black Prince. On the conclusion of peace between the English and French, Yennan de Galles—as 'Owen of Wales' was called by his new friends—became captain of those free companies that spread terror throughout the mountains of Switzerland and the plains of Lombardy. When war broke out again between England and France, Owen returned once more, and led an expedition in 1372 against Guernsey, which all but captured the island from the English garrison. He was, however, recalled to fight the English in France and Spain, and we find him appearing in Brittany as an honored comrade-in-arms to the noblest knight of Christendom, Bertrand du Guesclin, and bore himself so well," says the old chronicler, "that he was greatly praised and well beloved with the French King and with all the lords."

SUNLIGHT SOAP REDUCES EXPENSE

\$5,000 Reward will be paid by Lever Brothers Limited, Toronto, to any person who can prove that this soap contains any form of adulteration whatsoever, or contains any injurious chemicals.

Ask for the Octagon Bar.

The pitiful story of Prince Owen's death six years later is told with simple pathos in the vivid pages of Froissart, who was his contemporary, and perhaps an acquaintance. Owen was at the time laying siege to Mortagne-sur-Gironde. This Yuan of Wales, so runs the old chronicler's story, as translated by Lord Berners in 1523, 'hadde an usage beyng before Mortayne at the siege, that gladly in the morning when he was up and redy, he wolde come before the castell, and sytte downe and kemble his heed a good long space, and syt and beholde the castell and the country aboute.' 'Yfse oot of doute of leare of any wayge.' Now, 'as a morning betymes, wha' the wether was fayre and cleare,' his body servant, John Lamb, came to him as he was thus sitting 'on an olde stocke of wode.' Lamb had been Prince Owen's squire for nearly a year, and had completely won his confidence. He had pretended to bring Owen tidings from his beloved Wales, where he said all men were looking anxiously to Owen for deliverance from the English yoke. Early this summer morning, 'every man beyng in their lodgynges aslepe,' Owen bade Lamb fetch his comb. Lamb went into the tent, but 'the devyll entered into him, for besyde the combe, he brought with hym a lytel Javelyne of Spayne with a large heed of steel, and with the same strake this Yuan as he sate, clene throughout the body, so yt he fell downe starke dead.'

This was the end of Owen, the last of the princely lines of Wales, when barely forty years old, 'slayne by great unhap and treason.' His assassin fled for refuge to the castle, where the English captain reluctantly afforded him protection. Mr. Edward Owen has proved in the Record Office that the murder of the gallant 'Owen of Wales' was premeditated by the English King's Council and deliberately planned by the English officials at Bordeaux. The miscreant Lamb and his aiders were liberally rewarded by the English Government, and Lamb's receipt for the price of blood is still among our records.—London Speaker.

The Four Ages of British Matrimony.

"A very suitable age." That would be Mrs. Grundy's comment on the wedding of the statistically average bride and bridegroom.

The young man who would be absolutely "average" must wait till he is 26.37 years old, and then wed a lady aged exactly 24.65, or 1.72 years younger than himself.

This is how last year's marriage statistics worked out: Bachelor with spinster, bride 24.65, bridegroom 26.37; bachelor with widow, bride 36.12, bridegroom 34.29; widow with spinster, bride 32.83, bridegroom 41.87; widowers with widows, bride 45.16, bridegroom 49.81. So, according to statistics, a man does not marry a lady older than himself, unless he is a bachelor and succumbs to the fascinations of a widow.—London Mail.

PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND

WOMAN'S HOME FRIEND.

It Quickly Banishes the Ills and Physical Troubles That Are Too Common in Spring-time.

A multitude of the healthiest, brightest and most active women of this North American continent are deeply indebted to Paine's Celery Compound for the blessings of health.

Women, old and young, know well that this famous medicine is specially adapted for all the ills peculiar to their sex. When it is used, the sick and suffering ones are seen to gain steadily in health, strength and vigor. No room is left for doubt to the skeptic and stubborn-minded individual. The joyous transformation from sickness to health through the use of Paine's Celery Compound is constantly going on in every direction, so that those once alarmed about the safety of near and dear ones, now rejoice to see the bloom of returning health lighting up and beautifying features once pallid and wan.

Paine's Celery Compound continues to be woman's best home friend in times of sickness. At this season when the numberless ills of women are a source of danger and anxiety, women stand in need of a disease-banisher and life-giver like Paine's Celery Compound to cleanse the blood, to restore digestive vigor, to banish sleeplessness, to brace the nerves, to banish the symptoms of deadly kidney disease, to dispel the agonies of rheumatism and neuralgia.

This is the season, today is the time to begin the use of this best of medical prescriptions. There is not the slightest reason to advance why any woman should continue in suffering, when Paine's Celery Compound can be so easily procured. Heaven grant that you may have faith sufficient to use at least one bottle of nature's health-builder in order that you may be convinced that it is what you need.

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Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. **NOT NARCOTIC.**

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On and after Sunday, October 20, 1901 trains will run daily (Sundays excepted) as follows:

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Express for Halifax and Campbellton... 7.00
Express for Point du Chene, Halifax, and Pictou... 12.15
Express for Sussex... 16.30
Express for Quebec, and Montreal... 17.00
Express for Halifax and Sydney... 22.35

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN

Express from Halifax and Sydney... 6.00
Express from Sussex... 8.30
Express from Montreal and Quebec... 12.40
Express from Halifax and Pictou... 16.00
Express from Halifax... 19.15
Express from Moncton, (Saturday only), 23.50

All trains are run by Eastern Standard Time. Twenty-four o'clock is midnight.

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General Manager

Moncton, October 16, 1901.

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