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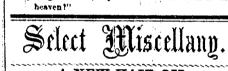
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A NEW HAIR OIL.

This satisfied red-head, and after a thor- of one another, we shall track each other his life, and ever after he amply provided Select Poetry. ough "ileing" they left the room. In at our convenience." about two hours the boarders came home from church. THE PATRIOT'S PRAYER. "Good gracious, what is it? Bless my a bachelor." When drawing near the Mercy Seat, with close shut close

door, And closed each avenue of thought where pressed the room!" and a thousand other expressions With rev'rence let thy spirit bend, as bend the lofty trees When o'er their heads sweeps, strong and free, the stormy

autumn breeze: ow lower than for many a year, oh man of spirit high, And forvently, with trusting heart, send up this carnest cry-"Oh, God! to our brave stars and stripes let victory be

given, Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done, on earth as 'tis in heaven!""

world before,

When comes the holy day of rest, and God's dear children meet Within those walls where Jesus comes his followers oft to greet,

hile song of praise, like incense sweet, from gratefu hearts ascend. human eloquence biend.

Then let the matriot's breathed. echoed, and the promise

agreed; Oh. God! to our brave stars and stripes let victory

given. 'Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done, on earth as 'tis in heaven!"

Thy kingdom come!" through parted weils the truth shall then be seen. And as when Christ on Calvary died the earth shall shak

again. Then thrones shall

be o'er, And freedom's clarion voice proclaim Christ's reign from shore to shore:

Then shall each soul cuslaved be free, and every fatter fall. And He who gave the victory be crowned the Lord of all! Well may we pray, "As one step forward, to us be victory

given," Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done on earth as 'tis in Hearon:"

Thy will be done !" oh, when, indeed. Thy law is her obeyed,

Before the rightcous rulers shall the evil be afraid, Tlien fraud and falsehood, demons dread, their sable wings shall fold.

And not a Judas sell this land for silver or for gold : Then 'neath his vine and fig tree the patriot saint shall dwell, ad praise that guiding Providence. "who doeth al

things well," And sing with voice melodious, like that to seraphs given, Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done on earth as 'tis i

the house were puzzled, confounded, in- passed the tail of his coat behind the somebody or other before she left the dignant, and in vain endeavored to discover trunk. It was struck in a moment by a town. the locality of the smell. At dinner time ball that whistled by. there were not a half dozen boarders at "So much for one," said the general. the table, and those that were there were

rapidly thinking of backing out, as the three girls who were "iled" were waiting on them. Finally dinner was given up, and with

doors and windows opened, the inmates alternately froze and suffocated. The day was a dire one to them, but it soon wore away.

At night the three girls attempted to comb their hair. The alcohol had evaporated, leaving the balsam of fir and honey. and they might as well have attempted to comb a bunch of shingles. At the first dash that red-head made, her comb caught,

and influenced by the potasse at the roots, the whole mass of the front hair came off | on for nineteen years. red-head's cranium, which she discovered with a yell that would have made a cannibal envious. The same result attended the rest of the hair, with the exception of enough to do un as a scalp-lock, to ornament with feathers, in Indian style. The two other girls met the same fate, and have been seen wrapping up their lost "Patch Chewley" locks in pieces of paper. The next morning they were informed by

the mistress that she did not desire to employ bald-headed servant-girls, and with scalned condition. The discovery of Dave and Bob's con-

nection with the transaction was not known till lately, but their toilet articles since then have been as sacred from touch as the tomb of Palestine.

A LIFE-LONG DUEL.

One of the most curious duels under the empire, was one that had lasted nineteen years. It had its origin at Strasburg. A captain of hussars, Fournier by name, and 'bretteur forcene," killed, under the Dave and Robert, two young men, no- most frivolous pretext, a youth of the ted for their careful toilets, boarded at a house where the servant girls take their of a family. The evening that Blumm t and share of hair oils, tooth washes, and use was buried, Gen Moreau gave a ball, and the hair brushes and cologne water re- he gave instructions to his aid-de-camp, gardless of expense. The young men, Dupont, to refuse admission to Fournier. The latter, irritated, challenged the aidgetting a piint of hair oil made up by the de-camp for carrying out his general's ordruggist at a time; and finally they were ders, but luckily the latter came off best, in the habit of finding that a pint of this and wounded the bully. But a month costly hair oil wouldn't last a week, and having elapsed, Fournier had so far recovthat all the servant girls in the house ered as to be able to call Dupont out again, emitted the same perfume that they did. and this time it was the latter's turn to be It was not long before they came to a con- placed hors de combat. Being about to clusion in the matter. So one evening, meet a third time, Fournier, who used to A. M. when the hair oil cruise was empty, they amuse himself by knocking the pipes out P. M. took the bottle which contained it, and of his brother officers, mouths when riding by, proposed pistols. But to this Dupont naturally declined to accede, and they fought once more with swords. both lowing was marked on the prescription being slightly wounded. The two anta- strange, wild, and yet in a sort of symgonists became generals without having ceased to fight whenever an occasion presented itself. One night Dupont arrived proached the gate, a good deal spattered at a village in the Grisons, so poor that with mud and dirt, the mob, as if comthere was not an inn in the place. There was only a light in one lone hut. Dupont opened the door and found himself face to a moment they seem awed, and appeared. face with Fournier.

"Agreed to. But don't think about his own private fortune, in his own quiet, marriage for I promise you you shall die noiseless way. soul, Mr. G., I shall faint! Oh, my dear, On the day appointed, Fournier and there must be an unclean animal in the Dupont entered the wood. Each advanced stealthily through the thicket, till

A few moments more elapsed, when,

"That is the last," said Dupont; and said. "but I will not take it."

"Just as you like," replied the hussar, and made tender of himself, which way "Only remember this, I preserve the all he had to bestow on the lady, who imrights which I suspend to-day. And if ever you cross my path, I will shoot you like a dog."

And thus ended the long succession of ducls, which, altogether, had been carried

WELLINGTON FACING A MOB.

One morning in February, I noticed statue was cast from cannons taken in the about ten o'clock that night they might | Iron Duke's various battles, and was dedicated "To Arthur, Duke of Wellington, by the Woman of England." I determined to watch the Duke, and see what was going to be done. Punctual to the moment, descended the steps of Apsley their "chists" they departed in almost a House, his residence. His appearance was imposing. He was at the head of the

Cabinet, Premier of England, and he was par excellance the first man in England.

It was a drizzly morning. He wore a blue frock coat, buttoned up to the chin, a military stock, and brown pantaloons.ant contempt. The mob was either awed by his appearance and prestige, or they ent unhappy conflict in which the counhad not yet screwed their courage to the insulting point. The Duke passed on try is engaged, as well as his own brave

FEMALE DARING.

for him, as he did for many others, out of

One hundred years ago; a indy came to were heard, as the boarders got a sniff at their eyes met in the foliage. Each at Birmingham with a handsome equipage, the "Patch Chewley," when they entered the same moment rushed behind a tree.— and desired the landlord of the inn to get the house. The master and mistress of The position was a delicate one. Dupont her a husband, being determined to marry

The man bowed, and supposed the lady to be in a facetious humor, but being made sensible how much she was in sarholding his pistol, pointing with his left nest, he went out in search of a man who hand, as if about to fire, he pushed his hat would marry a fine lady, without atking band, as if about to nre, ne pushed his nat questions. After many repuises from out with his right. It was struck in a questions, After many repuises from poor fellows who were not desperate enough for such a venture, he met with he walked, pistol in hand, right upon an exciseman, who said "he could not be Fournier, "Your life belongs to me," he in a worse condition than he then was," and accordingly went with the inn keeper

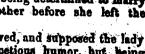
mediately went with him to one who gave them a license, and made them man and wife, on which the bride gave her spouse two hundred pounds, and without more: delay left the town, and the bridegroom to find out who she was, or unravel this strange adventure. Soon after she was gone, two gentlemen came into the town" in full pursuit of her; they had traced her so far upon the road, and finding the threatening crowds near the Pall Mall gate, all the particulars of her conduct, and hearing that she had married, gave up their pursuit and returned back. 'The supposed the young lady, in a desperate

> The Late Colonel Baker-Almost # Prophecy.

When the lamented Col. E. D. Baker was in Congress, in a debate in Committee of the Whole, he was assailed as a foreigner by Mr. Venable, of North Carolina, His falcon eye surveyed the excited groups a Democratic partizan. Below is the reabout the Park gate with a sort of pleas- ply which he made at the time, in which he seems to have foreshadowed the pres-

way of preventing it.

fit, for fear of being married to one whom she did not like, chose this unaccountable



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rooming together, were in the habit of straight they went to the drug store .---There was a clerk, and a mixture of various articles in a pint bottle, and the folbook as the contents :

"Of lac assafætida, which, for the information of our readers we will state, is a bighly concentrated extract of that delicious drug-of this one ounce. " Of liquor potasse, (a fluid celebrated

k P. M. for its corrosive quality, having the power severy of taking the hair offa dog in ten seconds,) half an ounce. "Of balsam fir, (the stickiest and gum-

icst article known,) one ounce. "Of honey, one ounce. "Of alcohol, to make the ingredients

fluid, half a pint." This was well "shuck." and deposited in the usual place occupied by the hair oil. The next day (Sunday), Dave and Bob dressed themselves for church. and after finishing, traveled down stairs. But they came up another way in a few minutes, and secreted themselves in a room adjoining theirs, where they could see every-thing that went on. After the people of the house had gone, two or three servant girls came into Dave's room.

"Whist, Molly," said a large, red-headed one. " Misther Dave has more of the ile, and my hair is as dhry as powdher; let's have a regular fix up wid the folks all awav." This was acceded to, and they all went

to oiling their locks, being very lavish of the fluid, which was quite thin, in consequence of the alcohol. In a few minutes red head says :

nose turned skyward. "Sure its the parfume," interrupted a shall have another little bout then." short and dumpy specimen, with her hair

down her back. "Parfume, indade," says the red head,

"Mebby," says the dumpy, "its the "What a Patch Chewley. I've heard folks say that tonished ?"

the quality."

"What, you," he said gayly. "Well then, we must have a bout with the sword."

And so saying, they set to work, conversing all the time. At length Dupont pierced Fournier's neck, and held him pinned against the wall at arm's length.

that trick." "Oh !- I know one quite as good as that. When you are obliged to let go, I will give you one in the abdomen that will give your bowels fresh air." "Thank you, but I won't let go.

shall pass the night in this position.' "A pleasant perspective! Do you know that I am not at all at my ease ?"

"Let go your sword then, and I will let you go.' "No, not till I have disemboweled you." Luckily the noise brought some officers who separated these inveterate enemics. But after a lapse of time Dupont wished to marry. This he could not very well

"Whirri, what smils so?" with her went to Paris to find him out. "Ah ! you here ?" said Fournier.

"Ycs," replied Dupont, "but listen to

"What are you mad said Fournier as-

Patch Chewley. I've heard folks say that Patch Chewley smills dreadful at fust; a person must get used to the smill before they likes it. Sure it's a parfume used by the quality."

horseback, attended by his faithful valet. defence of his country and her Constitu-Nobody molested him till he reached his tion and flag. The extract will be read office. There the mob hissed him; but with interest by many of his friends and when he turned around and faced them, admirers :

the hissing ccased. He then quietly en-I have bared my bosom to the battle of tered his office. As I knew the hour he would leave Downing street to return to the Northwestern frontier in my youth and the Park, I was there in due senson. The on the Southwestern frontier in my manhood. 1 have earned somewhat of the neighborhood of the Horse Guards probably deterred a good many of the excited good will of my country. In the councils fanatics from gathering about the office, of my state for a period of ten consecutive but numbers were gathered. The Duke. years, and in her service here. my constitwho was punctuality itself, came out at uents have confided in my devotion to the appointed moment, and mounted his their interests and my attachment to the horse amid groans and hisses. After he passed the Horse Guards, the noise increased to shouts. When he passed the Chairing Cross and entered Pall Mall, the mob began to throw missiles and dirt .---Near Pall Mall gate, there was a whirlpool of human beings, eddying around in metrical confusion. I feared that they would murder him there. As he appelled by some higher power than that of earth, made a lane for him to pass. For word or blow, until thought or being shall

to relent. But when he had entered the

gate, their violence rose to fury. He dismounted with difficulty, placed his back against the rails of the statue of Archilles, and calmly faced his furious assailants. I shall never forget that moment. Thoughts and feelings took mystery of my

since. Not one word did he utter. There saying :-acknowledge that you did not anticipate was no shrinking-not even a cloud of apprehension upon that glorious face. Oh,

> How little are men ! There was a lull in the storm of shouts. and missiles, and dirt, and an old Irishman with a wooden leg, bustled his way

to the side of the Duke. This man sold apples and oranges by the Hyde Park gate, and his basket had been upset by the mob. When he had reached the iron began :

" My curse on you for cowardly scoundrels! If you have pluck come and fight do so long as Fournier was alive. So he mc. Let it be two of us against you all. Come and kill us both. This is your fair play; this is English justice! Thousands against one T Think of Waterleo

But for him and us. Boney would have me for a moment first. I wan't to get beaten ye! I've got my wooden leg for married, but to do so I must get rid of fighting for ye-ye villains !-- and are ye "Parfume, indade," says the red head, "that's not parfume, it's the rale bad smell." "What are you mad said Fournier as-one at a time, not like cowards and ruff-"What are you mad said Fournier as-one at a time, not like cowards and ruffone at a time, not like cowards and ruffians as ye are all together !"

The speech was a mighty success. The

Union. I have only to say that if the time should come when disunion should rule the hour, and discord is to reign supreme. I shall again be ready to give the best blood in my weins to my country's cause. I shall be prepared to meet all antagonists with lance in rest to do battle in every land in defense of the Con-

against disunionists whether of the South or the North-to meet them everywhere, at all times, with speech or hand, with be mine na longer.

ACCEPTING A TBACT .--- A colporteur some time ago, when engaged in distributing tracts among the poor benighted ones about town, met with an amusing incident. Coming to an isolated building, of humble pretensions on the common, he opened the nature then that have swayed me ever door without the ceremony of knocking. "Will you accept a tract of the Holy

Land ?" meaning the four pages of letterprehension upon that glorious face. Un, Land : meaning the tout pages of tour of how infinitely small and contemptible his press he had in his hand. The man of how infinitely and? How creat his man 1 the house instantly replied : "Yes, be jabers, a whole action if your

give a good title. But I'd like to know if. there be much prarie or ague there to bother a poor devil."

A schoolmaster asked one of his boys, on a cold winter morning, what was the Latin word for cold. He hesitated a Duke, he stood by his side, and unbound his wooden leg, and made a speech that immediately subdued the monster. He boy, "I have it at my finger ends."

> When we behold a beautiful mother with lovely children around her, weare reminded of those trees which blossom in October, and whose fruit and blossoms are on the bough at once.

sor If you have great talents, industry will improve them ; if moderate abilitien;

The mind of a man of genice in a