Deodorized Extract of Petroleii now Improved and Perfected—is solutely the only Article that w Besture Hair on Baid Heads And Cure all Discusse of the akin and Scalp

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the Nkin and Sealp

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The greatest discovery of our day, so far as a large portion of humanity is concerned, is "AR BOLINE, an article prepared from petroleum and which effects a complete and radical curin cases of baldness, or where the hair, owing to diseases of the scalp, has become thin and tends to fail out. It is also a speedy restorative, and while its use scources a luxuriant growth of hair, it also brings back the natural color and gives the most complete satisfaction in the using The iailing out of the hair, the accumulations of dandruff, and the premature change of color, are all evidences of a diseased condition of the scalp and the gl nds which nourish the hair. To arrest these causes the article used must possess medical as well as chemical virtues, and the change must begin under the scalp to be of permanent and laacting benefit. Such an article is CARBOLINE, and, like many other wonderful discoveries, it is found to consist of elements almost in their natural state. Petroleum oil is the article which is made to work such extraordinary results, but it is after it has been chemically treated and completely devidorized that it is in proper condition for the toilet. It was in far-off Rusria that the effect of petroleum upon the hair was first observed, a government officer having noticed that a partially hald-headed servant of his when trimming the lamps, had a habit of wiping his oil-bos-neared hands in his scanty lock, and the result was in a few months a much fine head of black, glossy hair than he ever had be fore. The cill was tried on horses and cattle that had lost their hair from the cattle plague, and the results were as rapid as they were marvel, out. The manes and even the rails of horses, which had failmout, were completely restored in a few weeks. These experiments, succeeded in decorring petroleum, which renders it susceptible of being handled as danntly as ine famous eard cooley ne. The experiments and entitle of dandruif disappears on the

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DAVISY ILLE, Cal., NOV. 5, 1878.

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CARBOLINE in my own case. For three years
the top of my head has been completely hald
and smooth, and I had quite given up any hope
of restoring the hair. Four weeks ago I noted
the advertisement of CARBOLINE, and on the
recommendation of a friend. I concluded to try
a bottle without any great nears of good results: recommendation of a friend. I concluded to try a bottle without any great nepes of good results; however, I have now used it less than a month, and, to my most agreeable astonishment, my head is completely covered with a fine, short, healthy gro th of hair, which has every appearance of continued growth; and I confidently believe it will restore it as completel, as ever it was in my youth.

I take great pleasure in offering you this testimonial, and you have my permission to publish the same. Yourstruly, CHAS. E. WHITE,

Daylsville, Cal.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 8th.

the same. Yourstruly, CHAS. E. WHITE,
Davisville, Cal.
Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 8th day of November, 1878. JAMES D. KING,
Notary Public.
JOSEPH E. POND. Jr., Attorney at Law,
North Attleboro', Mass., says: For more than twenty years a portion of my head has been as smooth and free from hair as a billiard ball, but some eight weeks ago I was induced to try your CARBOLINE, and the effects have been simply wonderful. Where no hair has been seen for years, there now appears a thick growth. It is growing now nearly as rapidly as hair does after it is cut. You may use the above iestimoutal if you choose, and may refer to me for its truth
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SIRS,—By the persuasion of a friend I began to use CARBOLINE on my head last September.

Sirs,—By the persuasion of a friend I began to use CARBOLINE on my head last September, which had been baid for twenty years, and now I have a nice grow h of hair on my head that Surprises everybody that has observed the fact.

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W. H. MOELHANY, Druggist.

W. H. MoELHANY, Druggim.

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April 28 37-g*



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The End of the World. BY CARRIN V. SHAW.

If such a thing could be that the sad wind's lov I am hearing for the last time as I'm sitting her alone; If this great world should suddenly stand still and cold us stone. What an awe-struck multitude would stand con-fronting the Unknown!

In the passion of the anguish of the moment drear and lone, Should I find theiry barrier that pride has raised down-thrown?
Would the de-p, despairing bitterness that tinged the dark years flown
Fade away when we were standing on the brink of time alone?

Oh! I journey me through darksome swamps where cypress leaves lie strown;
I could cross black gulfs, though jutting rocks
left feet all bleeding, torn;
Though falling timbers blocked my way, o'er
mounds of crumbling sione
I could journey through the darkness, 'neath the
solemn skies, alone.

For the sake of the dear dream I dreamed, ere wisdom's glass had shown
All vanity and weakness, and the heart had All vanny and weakness, and the near had bitter grown; For that sweet illusion's sake I could forget the sad years flown, And wander-fainting, dying—till I found him, all alone.

Oh! then, could I forget the cruel bond that pride has grown?
With the night of death around us, and his dear face near my own.
Standing there amidst the ruins, where pale, word lights, flickering, shone.
Then I need not fear to tell him how I worshipmed him alone.

ped him alone.

Shall I tell him how my nature, strange, the world had never known?
And, misjudged by those I loved, how I might stand or fall alone;
That I was not cold and haughty, that I reaped not as I had sown. But that I was very weary and would smile death welcome home? Or, shall I wait, as I have waited all my life

with the darkness of the shadows of death's orgles round me thrown.
With the D-ad Sea fruit I chershed once to tasteless ashes grown?
Shall I walt, as I have walted all my weary life alone.

With no one near in all the throng that I can call With the wreck of falling worlds about my helpless feet thick strown; The heart's wild tunnil blending the chill wind's surge and moun? I shall watch and wait, as I have watched and waited, all alone.

I shall note with lonely eyes the changeless love to others shown,
While I -hiver with the desth-damp of the night
dess, all alone,
While : feel my brow grow colder than the slab of marble stone, On which I lean awaiting there the last great

cail, alone.

I shall note the tears of others, but my hapless tears have flown—
They were shed o'er those dear forms beneath this slab of marble stone. Methinks I could not weep through all Death's mysteries now made known.

I have wept so much—while waiting through these dreary years alone.

I shall stand alone reclining 'gainst this piece of marble stone. With the thundering, roaring, rushing of Death's

billows nearer borne.

There amidst dissolving nature, with the final bloom bugle blown,
I shall die as I have lived—misunderstood, unknown, alone. SCHELL CITY, Mo.

A True Convention.

We advise the committee which has undertaken the duty of corvoking the Convention to be bold, and not fear to follow the highway to freedom traced out for them by the constitution or the Irish Parliament.

Let them reject any new-fangled scheme which would evade the great principles of representation sanctioned by the constitution of that Assembly. It may not be difficult to gather together three hundred men, but three hundred men are here only a mob, if they are not representatives of the country. And under any scheme where these three bundred there can be no representation. We say it ation: distinctly and emphatically, a Convention so constituted might be a small, select, and respectable meeting, but it would have no claim Our views with regard to this question

to be regarded as a Representative Assembly. have already been placed before the country, at some length, and we believe them correctly to interpret the people's wish. No demur has been made to them, except as to a mere technical point, and even then the desirability of decentralisation was confessed. Consequently, we believe we do not go too far in assuming that the opinion of the nation is

with us on this subject. We may next proceed to consider a constitutional plan which might well be taken as a basis for an Irish Convention, for it is essentially the same as that which formed the foundation of an Irish Parliament.

We will call it O'Conneli's plan, because it is substantially the scheme drawn up, on the old lines, by a committee of the National Association of which he was chairman, and which was promulgated, in 1840, as "a proposal for the reconstruction of the House of Commons of Ireland."

It is true, the Convention cannot assume the place of a Legislative Chamber, but, when the opinion of the Commons of Ireland is required, care should be taken that the organ created to pronounce it shall interpret it as perfectly as possible. The human intellect assemblies, whose members represent the in-habitants of the several chief districts into which the country is divided. Other nations have approved of this mode of concentrating and expressing opinion; Ireland has long been despoiled of it. Be the power of that Assembly large enough to make laws, or limited to the expression of the national will, it speaks with a voice of authority when it speaks as the representative organ of a people. Call it what you will-Parliament, Congress, or Convention-let Ireland not be deprived for an hour more than is necessary of an Assembly which can declare itself founded on the rock of the national will.

At this moment, then, it is peculiarly interesting to examine the report of the Committee of the National Association "to whom it was referred to suggest a proposal . . . for the re-construction of the House of Commons of Ireland." It is not, we hope, too much to expect that it may be accepted as a guide, and as a model, by the committee appointed to draw up a plan for the calling together of a Representative Convention.

At the outset, the Report reminded the public that the House of Commons, before the Union, consisted of 300 county constituencies; of whom 64 were returned by open and numerous constituencies; 2 by the University of Dublin, and the remaining 234 by the cities, towns, and beroughs by the cities, towns, and beroughs (many of them being close and nomination. boroughs, of which James the First had created 40 in one day.) Nearly all the large and small towns had open constituencies the franchises being enjoyed by freemen, freeholders, down to forty shillings, and five-

pound occupiers.
The Union, which struck down two thirds of the representation of Ireland, left the counties as they were, allowed Dublin and Cork two members each, and Dublin University but one; thirty-one were distributed ailment.

amongst the towns, over one-half of which (eighteen) were close or nomination boroughs.

The Reform Bill restored the second member to Dublin University, and also to the towns of Waterford, Limerick, Galway, and Belfast —so that in all there were only 105 members.

redistribution had become necessary, and they took as their precedent the English Reform Bill, which gave additional members to the counties, proportioned to the popula-

The boroughs disfranchised at the Union were found to have no claim as such to be revived inasmuch as they were often mere nominal boroughs, and generally pocketboroughs.

O'Connell's committee then proceed to

"With respect to counties," they say, "we suggest that the only county in Ireland-with less than 100,000 inhabitants-should get an increase of one member; that every other county, having above 100,000 inhabitants, should get an increase of two members. Thus Carlow County would have three members, and every other county at least four.

about 150,000 inhabitants, should get an increase of three members, so as to have five in

"We suggest that every county having about 250,000 inhabitants should get an increase of four members, so as to have six in

land having 400,000 inhabitants, and not amounting to 500,000—namely, the county, of Tipperary-should get eight members; and that the county of Cork having more than 800,000 inhabitants, should have twelve members.

According to the calculation of the committee, based on the preceding census, the result would be that the county constituencies would be represented by 173 members. Un. fortunately, the ravages of the famine and of the exodus have been such as to render a revision of this calculation necessary. The county of Tipperary, which in 1841 had a population of 435,553 inhabitants, had,

The adoption of such a plan as this, if it wasting away of the population under the

present system of alien rule. Let us come next to the suggestions of

presentation of towns, &c. "With respect to the remaining 127 members," they say, "we propose that they should be distributed as follows:—

"First. That the city of Dublin, having more than 200,000 inhabitants, should have eight representatives; four for the parts north of the Liffey, and four for the parts south of the Liffey; and that the University of Dublin its present basis, to send two members to Par-

liament. more that 104,000 inhabitants, should have

the town of Belfast, having each of them more eyes in the back of my head!" The fable than 50,000 inhabitants, should send four teaches this, that the nature of a donkey is members each to Parliament.

send two members of Parliament; and that 49 | their arms. other towns, the next highest in the ratio of population, should have one member each; so as to make up in all the 300 members."

decrease of population in counties, applies, with but little exception, to towns. Belfast has changed places with Cork in number of population, and should, of course, have five members instead of the latter city. These, however, are details which can be settled without much trouble. With respect to the may be all elected by one or two large cities, following suggestions they need little alter-

"We are unanimously and decidedly the space of three months before the election,

"We are also decidedly of opinion that the mode of voting should be by ballet, which, by taking proper precautions, can be rendered

We believe, however, that, for the present occasion at all events, manhood suffrage might be adopted. There are two other suggestions bazaar got up for the benefit of the Turks. which we would venture to offer, in addition to those put forward above.

In the first place, the question of University representation requires to be specially revised. Dublin University may well be given one or two more members; the Catholic University should be recognised as having a right to return one or two members; and the Queen's University, which vainly sought a representation from the British Parliament, should have its claim acknowledged by the

Convention differing from the reconstruction de noro of a House of Commons, the members of Parliament already elected to serve elsewhere, should have a right to act here without further trouble. The calling together of the Convention would thus be tantamount to the has, as yet, found nothing better than elected filling up of vacant seats, not to the election of all the Representatives, as after the dis-Bulution of Parliament. Hence, the 103 members of Parliament already elected, being recognised as members of the Irish Convention, it would only remain to elect 193 members to complete the total number of 300. We consider that this is not only fair, but logically necessary; and, we would further add that it would be politically expedient in a high degree.

At least half the number of the present members of Parliament should be expected to heathen lands, where they use it more than take their seats in the Convention, and whilst all else together for the diseases that abound their habit of taking part in Parliamentary proceedings would be of great use, the very fact of some fifty members of Parliament in session in Dublin, in the midst of a duly elected Irish Assembly, would have a most impressive and important significance.—

A Moose Hant.

enamored it is a moose hunt. The animal abounds in our Dominion and affords rare sport for our hunters. The chase has all the excitement of field sports. Running with all the recklessness of the fleet footed animal, yet leads his hunters a wild chase. And a moose is a noble animal, either at rest or on the run. His huge antiers as he carries them along assume graceful proportions, and every movement is symmetrical. But skilful hunters bring him home, a trophy to their cunning and perseverance. Just as effectual a hunt do Dr. Herrick's Sugar Coares. Plus make of the diseases which tramp through the human system. Never was hunter more successful in driving out the diseases which effect in the diseases which tramp through the human system. Never was hunter more successful in driving out the diseases which effect in the diseases. Which effect the special was suffering the work of the diseases which tramp through the human system. Never was hunter more successful in driving out the diseases which effect the special was suffering to all who desire it, this recipe, in deriving out the diseases which effect with the sufficient form any all ment. ever with his instinct for self preservation, he

Wit and Humor. A miss-take-Marriage.

An Impossibility-For a hunchback to go

A nice little boy calls himself compass be-

THE VALUE OF HEALTH .-- A good constitu-

A JUVENILE ACROBATIO FEAT -Grandpapa-

What on earth is the mater with you, Tom-

tion is like a money box-the full value of it

is never probably known until it is broken.

Debt-rimental-Bankruptcy.

cause he is boxed so often.

straight home.

my? You have been crying all the morning." Tommy—"Tommy—"So would you cry too, grandpapa, if you fell down twice without getting up once."

An Apology for a Husband .- It may be said generally of husbands, as the woman said of hers, who had abused her, to an old maid who reproached her for marrying him. "To be sure he is not as good a bushand as he might be, but he is a powerful sight better than none."

A Scotch witness somewhat given to prevarication was severely handled by a crossexamining counsel. " How far is it between the two farms?' said the counsel. "By the road it's two miles." "Yes, but on your oath, how far is it as the crow flies?" "I dinna

ken; I never was a crow." A lady residing near little Britain, Lancaster county, received, several years ago, among her wedding presents a piano, and, not having received a musical education thought it best to put the article to a practical use, so, after doing service in the kitchen, it now stands in the spring-house, and the children are entertained by pounding on the keys on one side while she prints the butter on the other side, and the music (?) attracts the cows

in from the field to be milked. THE AUCTION, -At an auction at Cork, the following lots were put up for sale: One pewter and three flint wigs; a bell-metal chaff sieve, and a calimanco hog trough a ! buckskin warming-pan, and a pewter lookingglass; a japan cleaving beetle, a leather mattock, three silk hog's yokes, and a pinch-beck swill-tub; four sheepskin milk pails, a lambskin grindstone, a canvass gridiron, a dimity coal scuttle, a wooden timber chain,

and a brass cart rope. In the midst of a crowd of persons slowly making their way into a place of public entertainment, a remarkably corpulent gentleman, who was closely following a fine girl, amused himself by whispers, which at length so anpoyed the fair one that, turning her head as far as the circumstances of the case would admit, she exclaimed with great sharpness of tone, 'Be quiet, sir! I wish you would leave me alone." "Very well, my dear," said her plump persecutor, "but pray don't eat me. "You are in no danger," replied the nymph to the unmannerly hog, "I am a Jewess."

A donkey, somewhat overfed and underbred, should continue with its constituency upon | finding himself by chance in a crowded street and wishing to stretch himself, began, most nnexpectedly to the hurrying throng of "We propose that the city of Cork, having pedestrians to kick out violently. On being pedestrians to kick out violently. On being remonstrated with by several whom he had injured, he responded :- "Why don't you look "We propose that the city of Limerick, and out for yourself? you can't expect me to have not to be amended by argument. The moral "We propose that the other towns, having of this story lies in its application—by per-7,000 inhabitants, or above 6,900, should each sons thrusting canes and umbrellas under

(From Punch.) THE SOLE REASON.—It has been noticed that executioners in England are invariably volunteers from the craft of shoemakers. This is not so very astonishing when it is rememhered that cobblers would naturally have a professional partiality for people who decided

to die in their boots!"

(From Fun.) THE LANGUAGE OF FLOWERS .- A billy-doux:

The sweet William. A RIDICULOUS PLAN .- To put a bad youth in a reform-a-tory and expect its system to work a radical change in him.

"() SE Touch of," ETC. - First visitor: "Ah! how have you been all this time?" Second visitor "Well, not quite so well lately. funcy somehow I've got a touch of the gout." First visitor (speaking feelingly): 6 Fancy my boy? H'm! It you had a touch of the gout you would'nt fancy; you'd know."

Who Knows?-Some wishes to know

whether Novi Bazar, about which the Aus-

At present it looks as if it had been got up for the benefit of the Austrians, but there is never any knowing how bazaars will turn out. An inveterate old chicken thief in Alabama, who had a marvellous faculty of gliding out of a close corner, was at last caught with a chicken in his hat. He denied the stealing

of it, and on being asked how it got into his hat, he solemnly said : "Dat, marster, is jes' what astonishes me: but fo' de Lord, 1 spec's it mus' hab crawled up my breeches leg !" The story is told that Longfellow and Fields were making a short pedestrian tour some few years ago, when to their surprise an angry bull stood in the pathway, evidently intending to demolish both poet and publisher. "I think," said Fields, " that it will be prudent

replied the poet, " it appears to be a disputed passage." Fellows' Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites is not only the most reliable remedy for consumption, but it is a specific also for

to give this reviewer a wide margin."

Brouchitis and Asthma. THE PAIN-KILLER .- We have long known the high character of this medicine, and that it is used with great success and satisfaction in our very best families. It is the favorite medicine of our missionaries in in those warm climates. It should be kept in eve y house, and be in readiness for sudden

attacks of sickness.—Christian Press. BRISTOL'S SARSAPARILLA SHOULD be used in conjunction with the PILLS. And the sick may rely upon it, where used together, as directed on the cover; no disease cang long resist the combined searching and healing

powers of these two great remedies. A HALF OR WHOLE BOTTLE OF Murray & Lanman's Florida Water mixed with the water of the bath is of great use to invalids and all delicate or nervous persons, as it revives and braces up the failing strength, and soothes the most irritable nervous system.

Comumption Cured.

The committee pointed out that a new

make their proposal :-

"We suggest that every county, ranging

"We propose that the only county in Ire-

in 1876, a population of only 211,413! had no other merit, would possess this great one-it would call strong attention to the

O'Connell's committee with respect to the re-

five members.

The remark we made with reference to the

oninion that the franchise should be House hold Suffrage; that is, that any man inhabiting a house, either as owner or occupier for

shall have a vote. perfectly secret."

Irish Convention. In the second place, the formation of the

Irishman.

If there be an exciting thing in the sporting world of which our Canadian friends are