Nor the pinks, nor the pale sweet cowslips, It seemed to be the best, I once had a little brother, With eyes that were dark and deep In the lap of that olden forest

He lieth in peace asleep; Light as the down on the thistle, Free as the winds that blow, We roved there the beautiful summers, The summers of long ago; But his feet on the hills grew weary, And, one of the autumn eves, I made for my little brother

Sweetly his pale arms folded My neck in a meek embrace, As the light of immortal beauty Silently covered his face; And when the arrows of sunset Lodged in the tree-tops bright He fell, in his saint-like beauty, Asleep by the gates of light. Therefore, of all the pictures That hang on Memory's wall, The one of the dim old forest Seemeth the best of all.

#### HER CROWN.

Some Interesting Facts Regarding Wo-

"Do American women, as a rule have

"No, they do not. The climate here is very bad for the hair, and, of all civilized countries in the world, ours pays of shade, while dark hair comes from less attention to the care of it. Ameri- \$10 to \$15. Curly hair is very much can ladies have a great idea of looking sought for, and is of greater value benice at the time, while French and Engnice at the time, while French and English women are much more bent on the preservation of beauty than a temporary gain. The only women in this country who have a proper valuation of their hair are in the South, where great pains are taken in brushing and arranging it:

blonde hair that comes here is used for making wigs for the stage, and they cost from \$100 to \$200, according to the length and the natural wave.—[New York Tribune.]

''Of many wondrous facts we've heard, Such as a woman with a beard; Or fishes flying o'er the sea; Or cats that could with mice agree: But all these wonders loss their force, And are no more than things of course, Compared with what last night took place-A BLUSH on Paddy Duigenan's face!" are taken in brushing and arranging it; consequently they have the finest heads of hair in this country.'

"How is it about actresses?" "There are a few who can boast of luxuriant locks. Louise Pomeroy, I think, comes foremost; her hair is as fine as spun silk and heavy as a lion,s mane It reaches to her knees, and is of a natural golden hue.

Adelaide Detchon has beautiful hair. I have heard people say that they would give fifty cents just to see it. Like all actresses who have fine hair, she manages to let it down while on the stage. but sometimes she makes a bungle in so premeditated that every one laughs.

Catherine Lewis has an abundance of long thick hair, which she shows off to advantage; and Sarah Jewett used to have a fine lot, but she wears wigs so much that no one knows whether she

women. The one who waited on Her by the side of Plunkett. Apologizing Majesty learned the trade by adopting for his condition, he obtained permission the male garb, the only way in which to address the House sitting, and for two

"Generally speaking, the English la- over the body. dies have fine heads of hair, partly owing to the moist climate, and again to marked in the Imperial as he had previous to a few doses of Zopesa, the new

it to the museum."

this country come from?"

consume the largest shares."

"White hair, which is the most rare and expensive, if long, sells at \$50 an ounce, but people are often cheated into buying yak, which closely resembles it cause difficult to get. All the finest lish women are much more bent on the blonde hair that comes here is used for time. The following is one:

#### Gra tan, the Irish Grator.

Irish members of the Imperial Parlia- be carried back to Ireland and buried in ment, is that of Henry Grattan; it is not the old family church-yard of Mayanna. too much to speak of him as the father of But a deputation waited upon him by his country, and the reverence he com- his deathbed to entreat that this decismands on this side of the Channel was ion should be revoked and that all that scarcely less than that which covered his was mortal of him should remain in name in Ireland. Mr. W. H. Lecky Westminster. "Well, let it be the Absays of him that his eloquenca was per- bey, then," he said. And so there in haps the finest that has been heard in the Abbey lie the remains of the great either country since the time of Chat- Irishman whose name men of all counham, no British orator had an equal tries and parties may pronounce with taking the comb out, and the act looks power of firing an audience or inspiring admiration and pride. a nation. It is certain that, like Burke. he lined his speeches with aphorisms of profound political wisdom, and irradiat- The Syndicate is beginning to snow its edthem withlines of exquisite poetic beauty; but he united to these Chatham's fire, although, perhaps, not with Chatham's altogether imperial and even im-"Do actresses ever have ther hair perious majesty. That is an effecting say to this resolution passed by the Synpicture of his appearance in the Irish dicate:—"The company will reserve for House of Commons in the debate on the the main line or branches, as well as sec-"No, not for the stage. Twenty years Union in 1800. It was in the night, or tions in the vicinity of laid-out towns or ago every theater had its hair-dresser, rather in the earlier hours of the possible junctions, and any lands that but the perfection to which wigs have been brought has put an end to that, Plunkett had spoken, St. George Daly

France 'star' has her collection. Fannie Every 'star' has her collection. Fannie was replying to him. In the midst of Davenport has the most valuable; it is his reply he caught Plunket's sneer of worth \$1,500—all shades of blonde, contempt and ridicule, and it appears to Even the patience of Job would be bronze and red. Clara Morris and Miss be simply true that it finished the speakcome exhausted were he a preacher and interest his audience be simply true that it finished the speakthe prima donne have a number, except
Gerster, who has false hair. Patti does
not care much for wigs, but she is exceedingly particular about her own hair.
She has it dressed every day, and speaks She has it dressed every day, and speaks Mr. Egan had risen to speak, when the coughs and Colds. contemptuously of Nillson, which she doors of the House of Commons were at your drug store. calls that uncombed woman, because she twists her yellow locks up any way."

"How is it that America is the only "How is it that America is the only "How hours, and while the House had been only returned for Wicklow a few hours, and while the House had been Bitters. They are taken alike by both old and young. They invigorate the system. country where female hair-dressers are in vogue?"

"Because Apperican women are more say that instantly a most solemn hush of those little well-known nauseous pur-"Because American women are more and awe pervaded the entire assembly; gatives called pills. In large 8 oz. bottomodest and their husbands more particular indescribable emotion seized the entire assembly; an indescribable emotion seized the entire assembly; the second for Gularich lar than the men and women of any House and the gallery, and every heart other country. I have been in France, heaved in tributary homage to the where fashionable women think nothing name and virtues of the man who, in This none can deny, especially when as of their hair-dressers being in the room while they rise and put on a peignoir, stitution which was then under discussificted with disease, more particularly those and in England ladies of the nobility sion. His form was emaciated with complaints and weaknesses so common to are not more particular. They seem to sickness, his face worn with anxiety and think because a man understands the art sickness, his face worn with anxiety and should know that Electric Bitters are think because a man understands the art pain. As he tottered up the House he woman's true friend, and will positively of sticking in hair pins he is without leaned upon the arms of his friends, woman's true friend, and will restore her to health, even sex, but of late years there has been a Arthur Moore and George Ponsonby. other remedies fail, A single trial alchange in England, owing to the exer- So he advanced slowly to the table. As ways proves our assertion. tions of Emily Faithful, who is always looking up new avenues for woman's looking up new avenues for woman's looking up new avenues for woman's count Castlereagh rose and uncovered, labor. In 1870 she managed to get the promise of Queen Victoria to try the Minister's example, although they knew and affections of the Stomach and Bowels was the great Dyspensia remedy, Dr. services of a female hair-dresser. The Oueen was so pleased that she engaged the manufacture of the remained uncover. They remained uncover. They remained uncover. Queen was so pleased that she engaged terial measure. They remained uncoverone. That set the fashion, and now the ad while he took the oath, Slowly, then he majority of hair-dressers in London are he moved to his seat, selecting his place Geo. Rhynas, special agent for Goderich. the male garb, the only way in which she could get a chance to learn. It is hours he held the House, in opposition to the Union, by the mingling of all to the Union, by the mingling of all those blended lights to which we have to receive one of her own sex in the dis-

the assiduous brushing it receives morn- ously been in the Irish Parliament. He compound from Brazil. A 10 cent sam ing and night; but the longest I saw was more gentlemanly than O'Connell, ple proves it.

there was cut off and on exhibition in the South Kenington museum. There were two specimens, both coal black, cut of all Ireland. He took his place impactions of the south Kenington museum. There were two specimens, both coal black, cut of all Ireland. He took his place impactions of the south Kenington museum. from the heads of Lancashire lasses, and mediately, in rank and emineuce, as a the whole system. In large 8 oz. bottles woice in the House, with Pitt and Fox. Much more curious than this, I saw a His first appeauce in the United Parliacoil rope sent from Japan. It weighed ment was on the 13th of May, 1805, and 600 pounds, was 700 feet in length, and realized of course, every expectation. was made entirely of hair cut from the Fox had spoken, He was replied to by heads of over 2,000 Japanese women. It a Mr. Duigenan in a speech full of venhad taken six years to weave it by hand, om and fury against the Irish Catholics. and was made for a tycoon who, when it Then followed Grattan, whose speech is was completed, concluded that a cable most tempting for quotation. He began would answer better, and so gave this by saying, very happily, "I rise, sir, to magnificent hawser to an English traveler avoid the example of the member who of distinction, who afterward presented has just sat down, and instead of calumniating either party, I will defend both. "Where does the false hair used in Then he, with great wit, indicated his own course of reply by saying of the pre-"France and Germany; the former ceding speaker, "His speach consists of principally. France exports about 20,- four parts; first, an invective against the 000 pounds annually, which represents religion of the Catholics; second, an inthe heads of 32,000 women. The lighter vective uttered against the present geneshades of hair come from Germany, the ration; third, an invective uttered longest and darkest from Brittany. In against the past; and fourth, an invective both countries it is bought and collected against the future. Here the limits of creaby agents, who drive light wagons filled tion interposed and stopped the member! with gaudy neckerchiefs and cheap jew- It is to defend those different generations elry; this they give in exchange for I rise-to rescue the Catholic from his masses of beautiful hair unvalued by attack, and the Protestant from his detheir owners, who have always worn it fence." It was a famous speech, and concealed under snug peasant caps. The and full of famous passages. One will be French export is put at \$3,000,000 an- fresh in the recollection of all our nually, of which England and America readers: "The Parliament of Ireland!"he exclaimed, "I have a paternal re-"How is this hair retailed in this collection of: I sat by her cradle; I follow ed her hearse. In fourteen years she acquired for Ireland what you did not acquire for England in a century-freedom of trade, independency of the Legislature, independency of the judges, rewhen refined. Blonde hair is the next most expensive; that ranges from \$15 to Corpus Act, a great work! You will exced it, and I shall rejoice."

It is said that the effect of this speech

Such was Grattan. His death was as tenderly beautiful as his life had been We suppose still the greatest name in great. It was known while he was dythe last Irish Parliament, amongst the ing that he had arranged that he should

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