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CAPILLARY CHRYSANTHEMUMS THE RAGE

The Fad Grips Gotham by the Top-Knot and Transforms Dudedom-Utility of a Shock of Hair to the Football Pinyer-Base Imitations.

An epidemic of long hair is raging in New York. On the streets, in theaters, in the cafes, and everywhere where people gather together, may be sen flowing locks adorning the heads of men of all kinds. This capillary profusion, the Sun observes, is particularly noticeable in the case of young men. first sight one might suppose that the rising generation was universally suffering from unrequited love or afflicted with the divine afflatus. But it isn't poesy or passion that is responsible: it is football

It must not be supposed that all these hirsute individuals are football players, any more than that every man who wears a yachting cap knows the bow-sprit of a boat from its keel. Many of them have never seen a football outside of the windows of a sporting goods store; but the football man with his flowing locks is the nero of the hour, and so every young man must needs let his hair grow in the hope of making people think that he, too, is a leader on the gridiron field of mud and glory. The real football men who are primarily responsible for this new fashion have a good reason for their capillary luxuriance, as will be seen on consideration.

All other parts of the body except the head are protected by artificial means from injury. The canvas jacket wore over a heavy jersey protects the body and arms. Heavily padded canvas breeches cover the lower part of the body to below the knees, and stiff guards keep the feet of opposing players from the shins. The face of a full-rigged football player is a study in perverted physiognomy. Not only does he hold in his teeth a rubber mouthpiece and wear over his own nasal organ a false nose of hardened rubber which reaches up to the forehead, but even his ears are strapped down to prevent some enthusiastic foe from yanking them off. So all has been provided for but the head. well known rusher of past years once had a head guard made of metal pointed in front, to fit over his head like a wig. The first time he wore this in a game he had lots of fun chipping pieces out of his opponent's head with the sharp When the opponent had been half scalped he became tired of this playful performance, and appealed to the umpire, who ruled the head piece out of the game. Since then hair has

been the only protection.

When a candidate for one of the college teams leaves college at the end of the spring term he turns his attention to raising a crop of hair. By the time he returns in the fall, he is generally ornamented with a luxuriant growth. A certain latitude is allowed to personal taste in the matter. A player may keep his neck mowed close, letting the hair on the top of his head grow long and hang over in a protecting mat. This is the style that Newell of Harvard affects. Or, like Phil King, the Princeton quarter back, he may let it grow all over his head. The value of this was seen in a recent game, when the field was very muddy. King, being tackled about five yards from the goal line, plunged forward on his head and grace fully slid over for a touch down. But for his chrysanthemum capillary crop he would now probably be under medical treatment for gravel on the brain.

For a rush line player the aggressive pompadour style is popular. It not only looks savage, but it is useful to poke into the eyes of the other team. Captain Henkey of Yale is fixed in this way. His hair looks as if he could impale a man on it, but Yale men deny the rumor that he intends to braid it into horns with which to destroy the eyesight of his opponents. Whether it be of the chrysanthemum, mop or wire brush variety, every football player must have his hair long, and a field on which two teams are gamboling and shaking their manes at each other is truly a remarka-

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per capita." It would be all very well if this hirsute

peculiarity were confined to the bona fide players, but it isn't. The successful pigskin pursuer being the here of the day, the less stalwart of his race and sex must needs imitate him, so all the chappies are discussing hair tonics and the barber shops are going into bank-

"Must be the propah thing y' know, say the chappies. 'Football's the real swaggah thing now. Gyuris all crazy ovah the playahs. Short-haired fellah isn't in the race now, y' know.

So they are giving time and thought that might profitably be expended on the interior of their heads to the exterior, and Fifth avenue on a pleasant afternoon looks like a procession of Sutherland sisters in male attire. flowing locks of George Francis Train are no longer a matter for comment as in the past, when an inebriated student, who had been celebrating a recent victory, accested that gentleman in Union square and remarked.

I say, of gent'man, I do know what team you play on, but ain't it pretty near time y'got off th' field an' gave yer grea gran' children a chance at th'

Even the school boys are in the clutch of the epidemic of capillomania. A 13-year-old lad who attends one of the Brooklyn academies could not be prevailed upon to get his hair cut. Finally his father ordered him sternly to go at once to the barber shop, and gave him a quarter with which to pay the barber The boy went forth, and returned still with his hair unshorn, to the wrath of

his father. "Didn't I tell you to go to the barber's?" he gemanded. "Yes, sir," said the young hopeful,

'I've been there." "Humph! Can't see any signs of it Did he refuse to mow that crop at ordi-No, sir; the quarter was enough."

"What did you do with the quarter, The lad dived down into a pocket and produced a bottle of hair tonic, which he held up to the gaze of his astonished

"A feiler isn't any good with his hair cut," he explained. "What you going to do when you go down on your head and get pushed along in the mud for five yards if you ain't got any hair?"
"Huh!" was all the astonished parent

could find breath to say. "Yes-ir. And sposen after you're down you get kicked on the head, where are you then? How d'you suppose a feller with his hair clipped would look after three or four other fellers had been walking 'round on his head?" "Good gracious!" ejaculated the father. "Do you expect to become a

victim of mob violence, or are you fearing an attack from highwaymen?" "None; but all the fellers are wearing their hair long 'cause some time you might get on the football team, and then where'd you be without any hair?" So the fad has reached the proportions of a fashion and extends to all classes. Hair tonics are at a premium; there is a financial stringency in the tonsorial line and the man of fashion who is bald

going into seclusion until the football

has a chance of wearing a long wig or

One word describes it, "perfection." We refer to De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve, cures piles THE MAN A . D SOLDIER.

Characteristics of Marshal MacMahon Ii-

lustrated by Auecdotes. In Paris, in the revolution of 1830, says a writer in Kate Field's Washington, a law student was soundly kicked by one a dozen wings on trial?" copy of the ordinance placarded on the wall. The officer was armed, the student was not; so the latter ran away. Nearly a half century later—in 1879—the officer called upon the student to bid him goodbye, having just resigned the presidency of the French republic on account of a radical difference with the majority of the national assembly on questions of state policy. He combined with his anieux, also, a graceful word of congratulation on the student's election to suc ceed him in the presidential chair. The student was Jules Grevy: the officer was Patrice de MacMahon, who has just

died, ripe in years and honors.

companion pictures here suggested furnish a pretty fair index to the leading traits in MacMahon's character. He was loyal, frank, and kindly. When he was the servant of the king, fought for the king with all his might, and would suffer no contempt of the royal dignity: when he was the servant of the republic, he accepted its rewards and its buffets with equal serenity, need-ing only to be satisfied of his own rectitude of purpose. The French cynics never knew just what to make of his simplicity and candor. Once, while he was president, the council of ministers divided on a question, in the affirmative side of which MacMahon himself felt the deepest interest. When they came -five voting "yea" and five "nay." "Well, gentlemen," said the president with a sigh, "I confess I am sorry, but the motion is lost." His five opponents exulted in their victory. His five as-sociates looked respectfully astonished, but said nothing. After the meeting one of the latter called the president aside. "M. le President," he whispered, "we were amazed at the result of that vote, but held our peace out of regard for you. We had supposed that you were of the same mind as ourselves."

"So I am," answered MacMahon, "Then why did you not assert your right and cast the decisive vote?" "Upon my faith." exclaimed the hon-est old soldier, "I never once thought of it."

On another occasion he suddenly interrupted a rather prosy discussion around the council table with the remark: "Ah, gentlemen, I have just received a letter from the prince imperial. He is a fine young man: I am very fond of him, and his letter is charm-

ing. I must read it to you.

The ministers gasped. With one voice they begged respectfully to remind M. le President that France was now a republic -that the very existence of a socalled prince imperial was something of which their body must avoid taking official cognizance, and that it would be most compromising to allow such a letter to be read and the fact to be entered on the minutes, as it must be.
"On, very well," responded Mac-Mahon, good naturedly, folding the

letter and replacing it in his pocket; "if the proprieties forbid my reading it to you in your official capacity, I can at least read it later to each of you pers nlly." And he did. MacMahon's visit to the scene of the terrible inundations at Toulouse was a great disappointment to a bevy of reporters who had been dogging his steps in order to jot down the memorable rhetoric of which he was expected to de-liver himself. When he came in sight of the vast panorama of ruin, death and desolation they bent forward to catch

his words. He was silent for some min-"Mon dieu! What a lot of water!" That was all; and the next train oar-

ried back to Paris a whole carload of heartbroken journalists. MacMahon's kindness of heart was once shown when, as marshal, he was attending a ball at the Elysee, and observed a young lieutenant. lately graduated from St. Cyr. leaning against the

wall with an air of extreme dejection. "Why are you not dancing?" inquired the marshal, cheerfully, "I am in bad luck," was the answer.

"I have just asked a lady and been re-fused point blank."

Do not be discouraged with one re-

The lieutenant pointed out the occu-pant of a chair in the next room. The Marshal laughed.

"You must not aim so high," said he. The wives of the marshals of France rarely smile on the suit of a young licutenant. That is Mme. de Mahon. She never dances; but I think she will on this occasion, to oblige me, As good as his word, he went to his wife and related the incident. She yielded graciously, and gave the next quadrille to the lieutenant, who went through the figures flushed and trium-

good marshal's most enthusiastic wor-No other sarsaparilla has equaled Hood's in the relief it gives in severest cases of dyspepsia, sieg headache, biliousness, etc.

phant. He was ever after one of the

SHE MADE HIM PAINT

A Philanthropic Genius Spurned by a Capricrous Landindy.

New York Tribune: "Madam," he said, rising deferentially, as the landlady entered the parlor, "I have a matster of considerable importance to lay before you very briefly."
"Book agent?" she inquired.

"I do not even read books, much less ell them," he replied with dignity. "I have called to explain to you one of the most important inventions of the age. "Yes, I know about it already." she nterrupted, "patent ice-cream freezer, You put the cream in a hopper and the machine does the rest. Young man, I don't want it.'

"Nothing of the kind, madam." "Mebbe you're sellin' soap. Some new kind that costs less and lasts longer. We ain't buyin' soan today.

"You are wrong," protested the vis-

itor, as soon as he was able to get in a

"Permit me to ask you a ques-Do you use much poultry?" word. "Much poultry!" almost screamed the indiady. "With nine boarders that's landiady. "With nine boarders that's swore off all meat except poultry for Lent, and all the rest hungry enough to swoller horn buttons, reckon I do use

poultry. I'm nearly crazy with the chicken bill." "That's it, that's it," said the visitor, rubbing his hands with satisfaction. 'Same story everywhere, madam, and just to save you that expense I have called to explain a remarkable invention of mine. I have here samples of my artificial leg and wing bones of chickens, ducks and turkeys. These imitation bones are made of gutta-percha, so hardened that heat does not affect them. bone is accompanied by a tin mould, and like all great inventions the process is very simple. You place the bone in this slot in the mould, pack any kind of inexpensive meat, such as pork or veal, tightly about the bone, close the mould and bake in a hot oven. You then earefully remove the mould, serve with dressing, and not one of boarders will detect the imposition.

"How about the white meat?" asked the landlady. The visitor laughed harshly. "No boarder," he said, "ever received any portion of a chicken but the legs and wings. It would excite suspicion to supply anything else, madam," he added, "you see the magnitude of this invention. Shall I leave you a dozen legs and

the landlady quietly. "I serve my boarders nothing but the white meat of fowls." The visitor looked stunned. "What do you do with the legs and wings?" he

faltered.

They would be useless to me,"

room. A smile of triumph lurked on the landlady's face. She did not move. And then the visitor slowly arose and moved toward the door. His face was drawn and haggard.
"Parden me," he said in broken tones,

"for detaining you, madam, fact is 1-1 think I fainted."

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GETTING THE EVIDENCE. An Obio Lawyer's Grand Effort to Get at the Facts of the Case. The shrewdness in working up and presenting the remarkable case against Lizzie Borden suggests the efforts of a southern Ohio lawyer some years ago in "adducing the fullness of testimony." The case was that of a young man on trial for murder, and the witness under cross-examination was a young lady who

had, so it was alleged, seen the young man running away from the house of his victim. Said the attorney: 'Now, ah, Miss Jennings, where were you on the evening of December 4?"

"At home, sir, at my mother's house, "How far away?" A short distance, sir." "How far?" "I don't know exactly, sir."

"Don't you know the distance in feet and inches?" "A-a-h! Now, Miss Jennings, did you see the defendant on that night?"

"Now, Miss Jennings, how old are

"Yes, sir; he ran past our door." "How fast was he going?" "I don't know exactly, sir."
"A-a-h!" Writes that down.

'Nineteen, sir."

grandfather die?"

"How old are your parents?"
"Father 44, mother 43." "How do you know you are 19?"
"They told—" "Tut, tut! No heresay testimony goes

in this court. What was the color of your grandmother's eyes?" "I—don't remember, sir." "Ah-ha! Now, how often did your grandfather shave?" "Oh, I d-d-on't re-" "Now, Miss Jennings, how did your

"He was kicked by a horse, sir."

"What color was the horse?" "How can I tell you, sir?" The Court: "Will the attorney for defense please inform the court what be is driving at?" "Why—ahem!—your honor—ahem!— an' may it please the court, here is a woman who is villing to swear away the

ife of a young man. an' I promise to how by 'er own testimony that 'er mem-

ry is not to be rolled on. She don't even know, your honor, whether 'er grandfather was killed by a Connecticut pennyroyal 'er a Kaintucky thor's The roar that followed closed the ross-examination long before the girl had been compelled to give the exact day of the month on which Adam stole

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REVIVAL OF THE CELEBRATED CRONIN CASE

Second Trial of Daniel Coughlin, the Sole Surviving Participant In the Crime-The Fate of Others Involved in the Doctor's Taking Off.

The second trial of Daniel Coughlin for the murder of Dr. Patrick H. Cronin in May, 1885, began in Chicago inst Friday oghlin was one of the trio convicted at the first trial and sentenced to imprisonment for life. An appeal to the state supreme court resulted in a reversal of the verdict of the lower court. Before the verdict was set aside death removed Burke and O'Sullivan, and Coughlin is the sole survivor of the

With the exception of the assassina tions of Presidents Lincoln and Garfield, no crime committed in the United States caused such widespread and intense interest as did the murder of Dr. P. H. Cronin. The prominence of the victim and some of the men alleged to have been concerned in his taking off; the fact that a powerful association was vitally interested both in the crime and its punish ment; the intimate connection of the dead man and of those who killed himof his life and the cause of his death, with the struggles of a nation for liberty and the international character of the tremendous episode gave the event an importance not often equaled in the history of murder. News concerning the Cronin case was in as much demand in London, Melbourne and Montreal as in Chicago. The whole English speaking people seemed interested in the story. It was a world-celebrated case.

The Farality Record.

The most remarkable chapter in this elebrated case is the startling fatality that has followed the principal actors in the tragedy. Since the first trial twenty or thirty of the witnesses have died or all trace of them has been lost. On Thursday, May 5, 1892, Patrick O'Sullivan, the iceman by the use of whose business card Dr. Cronin was decoyed to the Carlson cottage, died in Joliet.

Just one month before, on April 5, John F. Beggs, the senior guardian of the infamous Camp 20, was summoned before that dread tribunal from which there is no appeal.

At this time information was sent to the Chicago Inter Ocean that Dr. Lewis, the dentist who was working on Dr. Cronin's teeth at the time of his death, and who identified the body by fitting the plate in his mouth, had since died in Denver, Colo., of consumption. Scarcely a week before the death of Beggs interest in the great trial had been recalled by the passing away of Pat Dinan, the liveryman. death of Pat Dinan, of white horse fame in the Cronin case, another of the many characters in the tragic drama passed away. Dinan's connection with the crime never extended beyond his being an innocent accessory to the tragedy, just as was the poor beast that hauled the ill-fated doctor to the Carl-son cottage and his death. It was purely through the evidence given by Pat Dinan that big Dan Coughlin's association with the murder was established On the night of May 1, 1889, Coughlin arranged with Dinan for the services of the horse and buggy in which Dr. Cronin was driven from his North Clark street office, ostensibly to attend one of O'Sallivan's injured employes, but really to

be driven to slaughter. Remarkable has been the unhappy fate of several of the Cronin actors, Eight of them are now dead, one is a helpless cripple and one other is a social outcast, penniless and shunned of man-kind. Of the eight who have passed from life four were state—the McInery girls, William Nieman and Pat Dinan. The two girls were "Throw them away."
For a moment there was silence in the present at the doctor's office when he was summoned to the O'Sullivan house. Nieman was the owner of the saloon near the Carlson cottage where Coughlin, O'Sullivan and Kunze were seen on that fatal night. All four of these met a peaceful and natural death.

> More Deaths and Failure. Edward Spelman, the wealthy brewer of Peoria, whose jug handled evidence or the stand stamped him a bitter enemy of the doctor, died about a year ago, literally losing his head in a frightful fall from a ladder. He was a prominent Clan-na-Gael and contributed largely to the defense fund.

Tem Desmond of San Francisco,

other Cian-na-Gael, who came to advise and assist the defense, is a permanent cripple, sustaining a compound fracture of the leg on Clark street by a fall one night while on his way to a secret meeting of Camp 20. Matt Dannehy of Camp kept a saloon on Chicago avenue which the Clan-na-Gaels were known to frequent. He was an alibi witness for the defense. He never prospered after the trial, his place being finally closed up and he left the city. Michael Gannon was a bartender in

Pat Dolan's saloon, another resort of the

notorious order, and is supposed to have

known a good deal, his testimony, how-

ever, being unimportant. After the murder he carried his arm in a sling. During the trial he caught a severe cold one night while intoxicated. It quickly developed into pneumonia and while in a fit of coughing he choked to death and died without the services of a Frank Shea was another pneumoria

victim. It is supposed his part in the trial was that of drilling allbi witnesses. A Maniac and domicide. A horrible death was that of Peter McGeehan, the Philadelphian, who was accested on the street by Dr. Cronin about a week before the murder and charged with being in the plot to murthe coroner's inquest and the trial. He obtained employment at a south side rolling mill and fell into a pit, sustaining severe injuries. He was taken to

after a raving maniac.

The fate of Robert Gibbons, who was an alibi witness for Burke, was tragic and is well remembered. Two years ago, while in company with Alderman McCormick in the Lake View exchange, Mayor Hooley's theater, the two got into a quarrel with Captain Schuettler of the police force, who had been active in running down the conspirators. Schnettler shot Gibbons. who died a few days later. Schuettler was fully exonerated.

the county hospital and died shortly

In addition several other deaths have occurred among the anti-Cronin gang, among them being Lake Jordan, brother of Harry Jordan, who was strongly suspected, and a nan named Sullivan. Coughiin's Career.

Daniel Coughlin, an alleged leader in the conspiracy, was at the time of the murder a detective on the Chicago police force. He was born in Hancock. Mich., about thirty-two years ago. Ho is physically, a spiendid specimes of a man, tail and straight as an acrow six feet one inch in height, boy, sinewy, and strong as an ox. the apple and blamed it on his innocent and strong as an ox.