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Woman With Marvelously Beautiful Hair Gives Simple Home Prescription Which She Used With Most

Remarkable Results.

I was greatly troubled with dand-ruff and failing hair. I triod many advertised hair preparations and var-flous prescriptions, but they all sig-nally failed; many of them made my hair greasily so it was impossible to comb it or do it up properly. I think that many of the things I tried were positively injurious, and from my own axperience I connot too strongly can-ton you against using proparations containing wood alcohol and other pol-mous substances. I believe they in-jure the resits of the hair After my long list of feitures I finally found a simple prescription which I used with most remarkable results, and I can unbesitatingly state that it is beyond doubt the most wonderful thing for the hair I have ever meen. Many of my friends have also used it and ob-inined wonderful effects therefrom. It not only is a powerful stimutant for reinined wonderful affects therefrom. It not only is a powerful stimulant to the growth of the hair, and for re-storing gray hair to its natural color, but it is equally good for removing dandruff, giving the hair life and bril-liancy, sic, and for the purpose of keeping the scalp in first-class condi-tion. It also makes the hair much sarier to comb and arrange in nice form. I have a friend who used it tro months, and during that time it not only stopped the falling of his hair. and wonderfully increased its growth, but it practically restored all of his gray hair to its natural color. Tou can obtain the ingredients for making this wonderful preparation from al-most any druggist. The presention is

is follows: is follows: Bay runn, 6 oz., Menthol crystal, ne-half drachm; Lavona de Com-cese, 2 oz. To-Kalon perfume, 1 to 2 caspoonfuls.

teappointails. Apply night and morning, rub thor-ughly into the scalp. Go to your druggist and ask for the night ounce bottle containing six ounces of Bay Rum, also one-half drachm of Menthol crystals and for a

we-ounce bothe of Lavona de Com-bosee. Mix the ingredients yourself in your own home. Add the Menthol crys-al to the Bay Rum and then pour in the Lavona de Composee, and all the To Kalon perfume. Let it stand for one-half hour and it is ready for use,

ing the combined influence of the house "machine," of the president. fresh in office, with the "pap" undis-tributed; of all the cabinet, the senate regulars and the local new spapers. He was sure that as they had stood against these powerful influences they would continue to stand. He was equally certain that the Democrats would hold firm. Replying to questions from Mr.

Replying to questions from Mr. Manu (III.) Mr. Clark declared that "we intend to do the things that will enable us to revise these rules." WHERE INSURGENTS STAND.

"Have you the warrant of the insur gents' for your statement that they would stand with the Democrats'" in-quired Mr. Gaines (W. Va.).

"Ask the "neurgents," replied Mr. Clark, "They know how to talk." Mr. Clark yielded to Mr. Gardner

Mr. Chark yielded to Mr. Gardner (Miss.) all insurgent. "he alliance between the 'insurgents' and the Demotrals," remarked Mr. Gardner, "goes meredy to changing the rules. As to what happens when the proposed committee is appointed, there is no understanding." "That is precisely what I said," inter-jected Mr. Chark. He insisted that the Democrats and 'insurgents' on his pre-posed committee on rules stood firm as

proved committee on rules stood firm as a rock in favor of revising the rules. "And, ! endorse that statement so far is I an concerned, "should Mr.

Gardner. Mr. Olmstead (Penn.) demanded the previous question on the Clark resolu-tion and the Fitzgerald amendment thereto. Then it was decided to con-tinue to debate an hour longer and the demand was withdrawn. The time was controlled by Fitzger. The time was controlled by Fitzger-aid and Clark, who wielded it as fol-

By Fitzgerald, to Brantley (Ga.), Iann, (Alls.), Townsend (Mich.), Dal-Mann, (Alls.), Townsend (Mich.), Dai-zell (Pa.). By Clark to Underwood (Als.), Gard-

to formulate your bleas as to what changes were to be made to the rules." The vale was then taken on the Fitsgerald amendment, and it was adopted, yeas 211, mays 172, present and not voling 16. Party lines were hally broken. On this vote Hollings-worth and Johnson (O.) and Steener-son (Minn.) left the "insurgents" to yote axe A Skin or deauty is a Joy Foreve DR. 有工作时 PURI W The following Democrats voted for

the amendment: Representatives Braniloy, Bartlett, Broussard, Condrey, Francis, Estoptind, Pilingerald, Focues, Goldfegle, Goulden, Griggs, Harrison, Howard, Kelinordi, Lee, Lindsay, Livingstone, McDermött, Moon, O'Gonnell, Peters, Riordan and

Sparkman. The Clark resolution was then vated down by a viva voce and subsequently The house at 5.27 p. m. adjourned.

### A RELIGIOUS AUTHOR'S STATE-MENT.

Rev. Joseph H. Fesperman, Salis-bury, N. C., who is the author of sev-eral books, writes: "For several years I was afflicted with kidney trouble and I was afflicted with kidney trouble and last winter I was suddenly stricken with a severe pain in my kidneys and was confined to bed eight days un-able to get up without assistance. My urine contained a thick white sedi-ment and I passed same frequently day and night I commenced taking Foley's Kidney Remedy, and the pain grad-ually absted and finally ceased and my urine became normal. I cheerfailly recommend Foley's Kidney Remedy." F. J. Hill Drug Co., ("The Never Sub-J. Hill Drug Co., ("The Never Subtitutors.")

# HAWAIIAN FORTS.

### Rapid Progress Being Made in Their Construction.

San Francisco, Murch 16.-Lieut.-Col. Chartes G. Woodward, inspector of the department of California, has returned form an inspection tour of the form and post at Honolulu. Liout.-Col. Woodward stated that rapid progress was being made in the communities. Woodward stated that rapid progress-was being made in the preparations for the construction of fortifications at Pearl barbor. He spoke enthusi-outically of the possibilities of the new post and said that the government re-servation, consisting of 14,000 acres, was admirably adapted for military maneuvers. The garrison will in four consist of infantry, cavalry and coast artificty. trtillery.





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# PARTY LINES WERE IGNORED.

Jusurgents' Victory Not So Complete As They Anticipated-Dalzell Wem Down to Defeat.

Washington, Murch 15 .- After our of the stormlast constone in its bistory, the nonse of representatives today, To gardless of party alignment, adopted by a vote of 211 to 172 a remointion by Mr. Fitzgerald, Democral, of New York, whereby the rules were amended in several important particulars.

The insurgents did not win the complate victory they counted on, but one corded in bringing about an exceedingly lively session, and obliged the madority to adopt the Pitagerald result tion, which is in the nature of a com-

The Fitzgorald resolution was a substitute for one offered by Mr. Clark of

Attraction was accompliated only for adoption was accompliated only after the "insurgation," with the aid of the Democratic with one or two exections, had work a decided preliminary vectory by voting flows a resolution by Mr. Dalgeli making the anamended rules of the Sixticht Congress applicable to the president Congress applicable to

A HEATED CONTROVERSY.

Such was the forcer heat of the con-oversy that Mr. Clark of Missouri 20 the alter vargenders builtinger a pair zell, who had manufed the contrar the resolution of the inf of Mr. Clark wonted him or from the desit. In which Defaels objected, saying in the a right in knew what the measure contains this jed to a contribution with " qualaxe, which instead only count is it. Datael to get the procession is besitted, and he recurrend to bis sent Shartly siterword when Mr. Filtyer dds resolution was up Mr. Filtyer dds resolution and a collocary with a

intern late a calleguy with who desired him to yield for Marb Differences was displa

the two prets. Pitageruld at 40% refused to He inter did m, but Mr. Clark at his proffer of time, remarking to regret his accord, which called for: the relatif from Mr. Plizgergld that h was not to be "seared by any kneats,

### DALZELL'S RESOLUTION.

The affection of all the members was concentrated on the rules. Mr. Dated rose to offer the musi-resolution pro-viding that the rules of the previous Congress should govern the present



Dandruff-Feared she Would Lose her Hair-Many Treatments were Futile - Baby had Milk-Crust.

MISSIONARY'S WIFE

# BOTH CHILDREN CURED **BY FAMOUS REMEDIES**

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Michigan sought to make a statement in "explanation of his vote," The speaker held that he could not do so Mr. Townword then voted "present." The previous question was ordered-year, the mark of the term the Republication sale, many members standing on chairs and applieding, shricking and other-vine manifesting their delight of the derest of the "neutrest."

on the adoption of the resolution the Removats pured another rollcall, but before this was begin the speaker. Channy Class and Mr. Fitzgerald because involved in a controversy over a re-nucet by Mr. Clark for a recapitulation of the last vote.



Conrey, Fornes and Goldfogie of New Controy, Fornes and Coldforie of New York and Moon of Tenniessee, who voted with the regular Republication ordering the provious question, voted against the adoption of the rules. The vote of Representative Johnson of Ohio increased the "Insurgent" vote of M on the previous question to all on the adoption of the rules. Pandemonium broke out among the Democrats and "Insurgents". Their demonstration exceeded by far-that of the regular Republicans whou the previous question was ordered. If vas some time before order was re-stored.

CHAMP CLARK'S RESOLUTION.

When the noise had subsided, Champ Clark, amid Democratic cheers, offered the following resolution affecting the

rules. "Resolved, That the rules of the lotse of representatives of the Sixtleth Songress be adopted as the rules of the wouse of representatives for the first meetra session of the Sixty-first Conon estra session of the Sixty-Hirst Con-gress, including the standing orders of March 8, and March 14, 1996, (relating to consideration of pension and claim offle on Friday,) which are continued in force during and first session, with the following amondments to said rules of said Sixtioth Congress:

First, That the speaker be, and he a hereby authorized to appoint the oflowing standing committees and no others, unless he is hereafter speci-ically such rised to appoint other committees by resolution of the house: the committees on ways and means, a printing, on accounts, on mileage ad on enrolled hills,

"Source: That section 1 rule 10, there it relates to the committee on these be amended to read as follows: "On rules, to consist of 15 members, who shall be obscrided by the members of the house, said committee to elect to own charman. "Deadless! further than the

of the house, said committee to clott its own charman. "Resolved, further, That the follow-ing named members: Delzell, Smith of form. Mann of fillness, Curtler of New Hampshire, Joseph H. Games of West Virginia, Gardner of Massischusetts, Neison of Minnasota, Norris of Ne-braska, Hayes of California. Offic lances of Kentucky, Champ Chark of Misseauf, C. W. Underwood of Georgia. Hitchcock of Nebraska, Hay of Virgin-d and Burleson of Tixas, he and they ire hereby elected and apointed mem-bers of the committee on rules, with all the rights, powers and privilages conferred upon the committee on rules by the rules of the house: and in ad-dition to the powers conferred upon thein they are hereby suthorized and neith the rules of procedure of the bonse and report their conclusions to the house of representatives on the report shall be of the highest privilages understand point in the session of the house. That sud committee have antherity to sin during the session of Congress and in recease to such for the house. That sum committee nave uthority to sh during the session of ongress and in recess to send for ersons and papers and to take tes-mony either before the full commit-ee or any sub-committee thereof. tee or any sub-committee thereof: that the necessary and actual expenses incurred in carrying out the purpose of this resolution shall be paid out of the contingent fund of the house. Pro-vided that said committee on rules shall continue to act until said report shall be finally acted upon by the house."

The Republicans forced a rollcall on Mr. Clark's motion for the previous question and the call had not proceed-ed far when Mr. Clark demanded that

ed far when Mr. Chark demanded that members be ordered away from the speaker's desk. He had observed Mr. Datzell on the restrum and called par-ericular attention to that fact. "There is a member of the house get-ting your resolution, which he has a perfect right to have," angrity replied Mr. Datzell from the restrum. General furmoil ensued. Mr. Clark was insisting that Mr. Dat-zell be ordered away.

ell be ordered away. "The gentleman from Missouri is not

Diff. 1-air, a memory automy re-marked in diagust. The speaker halted the colleall and said he did so because of the high character and standing of Messre. Dui-zell and Clark. "And now," he said, "the gentleman from Pennsylvania ins the form of the resolution." "He could have had it by asking me for a copy" holly remarked Mr. Clark. With warmth Mr. Dalsell interjected that he had a copy of the resolution and so saying he left the rostrum and took his sent. The rollcall proceeded The motion of Mr. Clark for the pre-vious question was voted down. 179 to 205.

CLARK AND DALZELL,

in order," Speaker Cannon announced. "Oh, h-dl," a member audibly re-ouarked in diaguat.





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cious question was voted down, 173 to 203. Mr. Fitzgerald of New York immedi-ately offered a resolution modifying the present rules. His resolution elimin-ated the present requirement of obtain-ing the concent of the speaker for the submission of bills under unatimous concent: required that before the close of a session of Congress all reported bills shall be placed on a calendar where there may be a chance for their consideration, made necessary a twoconsideration; made necessary a two-thirds instead of a majority vote to set asids calendar Wednesday and pro-vides for a modification of the present power of the committee on rules to force a vote on a bill

FITZGERALD AND CLARK.

Mr. Fitzgerald and Mr. Clark, boll Mr. Fitzgerald and Mr. Clark, both Democrats, hexame involved in a sharp colloquy. Mr. Fitzgerald had yleided to the minority leader for a question, but is proceeded to propound it to Mr. Daized. The New York member in deted that it was an abuse of his conteny and that the question should be asked of him. "T an going to do it and I don't want any slack jaw about it," retorted Mr. Clark.

any slack jaw about it," reforred Mr. "I deriftee to yield," replied Mr. Fitz-geraid, amid Republican arbitans. Mr. Clark appealed to the speaker that Mr. Fitzgeraid actually had yield-ed to him. "Well, I take it back," said Mr. Fitz-geraid with some show of temper "You will wish you had yielded." was Mr. Clark's rejoinder. Ms. Fitzgeraid remarked that he was not going to be scared by any threat. He declared no man could take advan-tage of his courtesy and then abuse him.

platies. Pogebling the incident with Mr. Firs-

ward him the intervalue with the pro-ward him facilities of respect and re-gard, and had the New York member here. In sympathy with his ideas re-garding the answerder at or the roles his name would have been the first to be suggested by him for the rules con-mittee

I think," said Mr. Fitagerald, "that tor the circumstances it was with urmost propriety that I was left off

think an too, under the circum on," surcestically replied Mr

Jack Mr. Clark ordered that he repretion accordingly to part company with Mr. Pitzgenuld. He contended that outside / the house the demails for the charge of the rules was so strong as to force change, and it must come. If not now, hen later. He was friendly person-ily to the speaker, but was opposed a his system. He complimented the instingent" Republicane on withstand-

(Mass.), Finley (Va.), Norris (Neb.), Murdock (Kan.) and DeArmond (Mo.). PREST, TAFT'S POSITION.

Mr. Gardner declared President Taft was in sympathy with the movement to change the rules. Mr. Townsend declared the "inaur-gents" were seeking cheap notoriety at home. Declaring himself as believing the rules of the last house were the best

Departing nimeer as beneving Oc-rules of the last house were the best that could be devisel. Mr. Balzell sold the only members objecting were those who knew nothing about them. He de-clared the rules were the evolution of 120 years of parliamentary experience and represented the wisdom of the best and most accomplished statesmen of the last two decades of American history.

The debaie was closed by Mr. Fitz-genild, who dochared there had not been a legitimize criticism of the

rules. "Why did you not submit your rea-alution to the Democratic cance?" asked Mr. Pujo (La.). "Recense," retorted Mr. Fitzgereid, "I could get only three minutes of a Democratic cancus to state my posi-tion an the rules." Mr. Fitzgerid charged that the Democrats and suggested pathing but delay.

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"I suggest some substantial reform." he said "You had the opportunity

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