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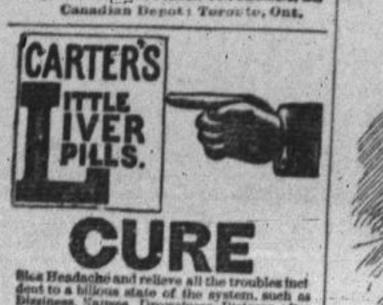
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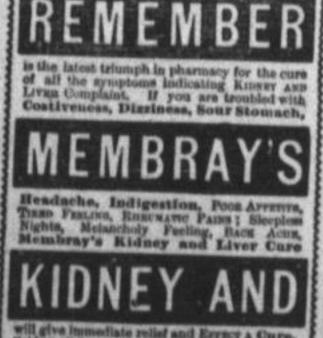
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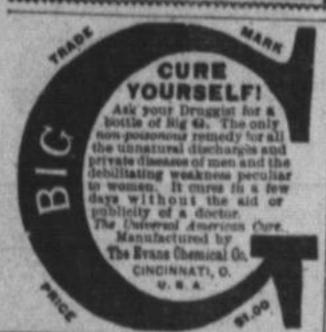
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BISMARCK'S BIRTHDAY. CARL SCHURZ DESCRIBES A VISIT TO THE IRON CHANCELLOR.

Germany's Military Needs-His Country's

Army is Still the Prince's Pride - His

Own Peaceful Old Age-Birthday Gifts From America. Prince Bismarck's 77th birthday (April I), as the cable brings the news, finds him heumatism is defined to be a painful in-maxion effection the muscles and joints of the nation which he did so much to unify the human body, objedy the larger foints, as and strengthen. The affection of Germans the hips, knees, shoulders, do. It is of two on this side of the water goes out to him and their admiration of his character is not less than in the days when he guided the

destinies of Fatherland.

Carl Schurz not long since had an interriew with the Prince. He says that Bismarch is the very picture of health and back to first principles, there is an old remedy-or punishment, perhaps it might better be called-which ought to be very good-fellowship, with an iron grasp of the hand, a clear eye and a hale and hearty look. He is happy. Happiness is indeed effective.
his, for he now knows how much he is The Drunkard's Clock was in use in the really loved by the German-speaking peo-ple. Amid the storms and strife of a long some old English towns, notably Newcastleand arduous political life he had no time to upon Tyne, where the offenders were oblig-be content or happy either. Now he can ed to wear tubs or barrels, with holes cut look at what he had done and admire the in them, through the streets. One quaint grand work of his genius. He always loved | eld book says : "In the time of the comthe country and country life. He is living, monwealth it appears that the magistrates



nunt on his magnificent estates. He loves hunting, and his dogs he is very fond of. He devoted his energies to improve the general condition of the German people and bring about the unity which is now so marked in the German Empire. The army is his pride, and he never tires talking about it to visitors with whom he is acquainted. He argues that a country surrounded with enemies, as Germany is, in the center of Europe, without the national defences of the ass, or great chains of mountains on her borders, must have a superior military force to defend her in case of future contingences which no human was-

"The long and short of it is," he said "we must be as strong as we possibly can be in these days. We have the capability of being stronger than any other nation equal population in the world; and it would be a crime if we did not use the capability. We must make still greater exertions than other powers for the same ends on account of our geographical position. And the very strength for which we strive shows that we are inclined to peace, for with such a powerful machine as we wish to make the Gorman army no one would undertake to at-

. That is the keynote of Bismarck's character. He loved Germany and loved to and looks as if she knew billions of interest 'W. H. Carnovsky. plan for the preservation of its unity. Perhaps his most, distinguishable excellence was in the management of foreign affairs ; and in this power he has never been surpassed by any foreign minister. His fame will increase with the advancing ages.

"From gentlemen who recently came from Germany, I learn that the Prince is enjoying very fair Lealth for a man of his years. He was a trained athlete and a man of iron frame, and, dospite the hardships of srmy life and the burdens with which he constantly struggled through more than 30 years of political life, he still has that indomitable will, and the much-needed rest is improving his health.

"Does he not chafe under the quiet of private life ?" Carl Schurz was naked ; and "I do not think so. When a man reaches the age of 77 and is satisfied with having done his duty to God and man, he pretty generally needs quiet and enjoys it. By this time Prince Bismarck has got used to the peace of a quiet life on his estates, and having always lived in the country undoubtedly is content and happy. In his family he is simple, frank and domestic.

He dearly loves his home relations. He eats not often but heartily, and drinks as his appetite dictates. He also amokes incessantly. He is an admirable companion at his table with a few chosen guests. He is frank and courteous. He lives hospitably but plainly and in a palace with few ornaments or luxuries. He loves music, but seldom goes to the theatres. He has been one of the hardest worked men in all Europe for 30 years, and is it to be wondered at that he was considered by many stern and naughty, brusque and rough? His ? commanding appearance always carried and peacefully, giving the allegiance he beleves due to his Emperor."

On this, his 77th birthday, the Grand Old Man of the German Empire received many sterling reminders of how dear his countrymen hold him. Germans throughout the United States and Cauada prepared testimonials and gifts for Prince Bismarck's birthday and sent letters of congratulation and good wishes to the Prince. No official action has been taken by any of the German societies concerning the Prince's birthday. None of the gifts came from clubs or socisties. Germans as individuals secured the

A high officer in the Liederkranz Club of New York City, the most prominent club of the kind in the country, said that every German well know that it would offend Prince Bismarck to take official recognition of his birthday by the societies or clubs in this country.

Bismarck," said he, "was always too great a man to conutenance any hostile spirit toward the Emperor, always being loyal to the principles of legitimacy and the will of his sovereign. He was always conscientious in the discharge of his duties as he understood them, and to-day he is as ear to the heart of every true son, of the Fatherland as ever. If the societies and clubs in this country took official action it would look altogether too much like mixing up in the politics of Germany. Some months ago a number of Bismarck's admirers in California determined to send him a token of their cateem. The testimonial took the form of an album of an ori-

ginal and novel kind. The album is a secion of a redwood tree, with a lid of the same material covering a rectangular opening hollowed nat in the wood. In the box photographs to the number of 50. Gnished in the very best eryle and illustrating the most familiar scenes in California, were stored, and a smooth leather strap, fastened to the inner edge of the box and having a silver-mounted out, serves as a tab or ribbon with which to lift the photographs. The exterior of the case or album was highly polished. The wood around the seige had been left rough, just as the bark had " been stripped off, and was polished in that shape. On the nover, in a sort of block

letter made of solid silver, about threeeighths of an inch thick, are the two words: California, San Francisco." In the center of the lid, on rocks among which beautifully-molded ferns grow, stands a California bear, all in solid silver. The fringe of the cover is a scroll of pridized silver, and there is a neat clasp in corresponding designs. The casket stands on four ball-shaped silver feet. The wood was

tounk and a large branch. A solid gold tankerd and service of gold goblets were sent from a octoric of New This gift rost about \$7000 and was hand- treatment of cases of throat dispuses. She ang. Circulars free. Letters answered when times. This gift was paid for by subscription by the Place to get your Sap Pails, Sap Pans Ramsay's, Unicorn, Johnston, 157 Shaw street, four minutes' walk from Queen | Germans helped pay for the handsome golden gift to the ex-Chancellor.

THE DRUNKARD'S CLOAK

in the Seventeenth Century.

doctors present related some amusing in-

methods of using pincers to bring the

world into a state of reformation have

as surely gone by as those of St. Dunstan

when he used the same implements, red

to catch, his Satanic Majesty

the nose, but if we would go

punished soolds with the branks, and drunkards by making them carry a tub, called a Drunkard's Cloak, through the streets of Newcastle-upon Tyne. We shall presume that there is no longer any occasion for the former, but why has the latter been laid aside ?"

The brank was a framework worn upon the head, with a stick inserted between the lips of the unfortunate wester. To this headdress was attached a rope, the other end of which was held by a man with a long pole who walked behind. It is not shown whether the inhabitant of the cloak was also accompanied by a rear guard, but it is pertain that he could not have run far, PIE PLANT, could not sit down, and it would have been an impossibility for him to carry his hands

Living up to the Sphing. "What do you think my latest ambition is?" asked a bright girl at a luncheon the other day. "I have taken the Sphinx as my model and am trying to live up to her. She has such a calm, strong face, you know, ing secrets, but would never, never, never, tell a single one of them. Now, I'm dreadfully talkative and it worries me. I tell things I ought not to tell and get into worlds of trouble. Really every Saturday night when I look back over my week of reckless conversation, I cannot understand why I am not in the penitentiary or some other place of reformation.

"But since I happened on this Sphinx idea I have hopes of myself. I have dozens. of her pictures in my bedroom-large ones of Vedder's, Jerome's and Rossetti's-and any number of smaller ones, woodcuts and engravings, just pinned on the wall. I want to be reminded of her reticence every time I turn around and have her presence so abiding that I will learn to centrol my tendencies. Of course I do not expect to ossify all my garrulity at once, but it will help me to centrol it. Don't you think

And the woman who listened smiled admiringly and said it was a capital idea; that she believed she would make a collection of Sphinxes herself. -St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

English Women in Politics, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, speaking the other day of the wonderful activities of titled English women, said : "Some people seem like stocks and stones, immovable; but the world moves, though they do not. It gives me pleasure to see the interest taken in politics by English ladies of the highest social position. The Countess of Aberdeen said to me : 'I am going to speak at a political meeting at Westminster to night; would you like to go! Of course I said I should. So an elegant carriage, with two gorgeous creatures in livery, came to awe, but all love this grand statesman who my little lodgings and took us to the meetis now passing his declining years quietly ling. It was held in a dissenting church, The building did not compare in comfort or convenience with this church. It was crowded with workingmen -not a woman among them-and, to show their enthusiasm for Lady Aberdeen, they hooted and made all sorts of extraordinary but friendly poises, which they renewed at interva's during her speech, by way of apr bause. I have spoken all over the United States, but

never to quite so rough a crowd.' About Everyday Life. Every man has as many reputations as he

Heaven on earth? It is doing work that you like to do, and being well paid for The provoking part of housekeeping care is that no one notices if the right thing is done; they only notice when it is left un-

Happiness has been defined as having things; better still, as having what you want; stil better, as being able to do without what you want.

Some people with faults are like the robbins Lewell speaks of ; they destroy your cherries, but, on the whole, you would rather have the robbins than the cherries. Some people's virtue is like that of the little alum boy who virtuously brushed his hair with extreme heatness at a indy's house, to which he had been invited for the afternoon. The temptation to use a silver hairbrush, not his own, was strong enough. to overcome his usual aversion to the cares.

Danger in Some Peaches. The Peach Growers' Association, of Delaware, has asked the Buffalo Board of Health to help in preventing the consumption of peaches from trees affected with the "yellows." The growers declare that such fruit is injurious to health, and that there is not grower in Delaware who would eat it, but many shipped it to market. The fruit ripens prematurely, generally from one to six weeks in advance of other peaches. It is large and bright, and looks luscious

Trapping Sings. Sings can be trapped by placing some alates of shingles about in the garden, and under them placing a small bran mash or some sliced potate or cabbage leaves. Having thus fixed the buit, go out at night with a lantern and a pail containing some salt or brine, and commence a heat for the vermin picking them up when found and last year at throwing them into a pail where they will be killed by the sait. Persist in the search from night to night until the place is clear-

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KINGSTON MARKETS

The Prices Gathered on The Market Squire And Elsewhere. Kinnsten, April 19.—The mark-ts have been well attended since the last report, and prices have been good. The corrected quotations are : Applea, 50: to-80c per bag, or \$1.50 to \$2 per bared; eggs, 10c to 12c per dezen; butter, prin s. 2.se per Th.; rolls, 18c to 20c per fb.; tub butter, 18c to 28c.

Garden strawberries appear in large quantities in the stores. Pints are sold at 23e each and quarts 40e each. Maple syrup has been plentiful at 75c. per gallon, and new potatoes sell freely at two quests for 25c. Vegetables, Florida cabbage, 10c per th.

Spanish onions be per fb.; spring onions, 5e per bunch; vegetable oysters, 15e per bunch; spinach 15c per bunch; let-tuce, 5c per head; radishes, 5c per bunch; rhubarb, 10c to 20c per bunch; cabbage, 25e to 60e per dozen; beets, parsnips, turnips, carrots, 75c per bag; watercress be per bunch; cucumbers, 25c each; asparagus. 20e per bunch; cauliflowers, Oc to 25c.

Ducks, 80e to \$1.25; chickens, 80e to sic per pair. Spring lambs, forequarters, 80c to \$1; hindquarters, \$1.50 to \$1.75; pork, 7e to 8e per lb.; quarters, 7e to mutton, carcase; Se to Se; quarter, Se to Se; beef, 54e to 6e per lb. by the carcase; in strips, 5c to 124c per lb. Owing to a decline in pork tallow is only worth 54c. Lambskins and sheep pelts, .81 to \$1,15; veal. 40c to 60c; deacons, 25c to 40c; wool, 16c to 17c per lb; hides, 2c to 4je.

Fowls-Ducks, 80c to \$1.25; chickens, 60c to 80c per pair. Oysters, 50c to 70c; pike, 7c; pickerel and bass, Sc; whitefish 10c; haddock, 7c; cod, 5c to 6c and 12ke by the steak. Owing to the great quantity of flo-ting ice in the Bay of Quinte whitefish was very scarce during the past week. Flour, \$2.10 to \$2.40; bakers' flour. \$2.10 to \$2.15 per cwt; bran, \$16 ta \$18 per ten; cornmeal, \$1.50 to \$1.80 chops, \$20 to \$22 per ton.

Since our last report the wheat market has been very unsettled. Chicago has had a very sharp rise and has had a serious break, and the prices to-day all round are lower by So to So a bushel than they were at this day last week. Although there is nothing to warrant a break in prices, everything is extremely low, and the prospects are very poor for later than usual. In the north-west there has not been a grain sown. It is nothing uncommon at this time of the year to have the entire wheat crop in the ground. Winter wheat states Fra port that as the weather grows warmer it shows still poorer prospects and the

young plant which was expected to revive looks withered and dead. However there is lots of wheat still on hand. The surplus is large and until it is consumed. nothing will raise prices very much Corn is rather better in the last few days, which is stimulating feed stuff, but there is no advance. In oats or pear there is rather better feeling and a little more trading. The first shipment from Montreal will probably take place about the 7th or 10th May. Freights are low. a help to the importer. Prices are nomially the same as last week without any change. Deliveries are very light, little or nothing doing. Quotations are Peas, 60c; oats, 30c; rye, 50c; buckwheat, 45e; barley, 88c to 40e; wheat, 60c to 70c. Markets Elsewhere, TORONTO, April 18 .- Beans, per bushel

out of store, \$1.35 to \$1.60; dressed meats, per Ib, beef, fores, be to 60; hinds, 7he to Se; veal, Se to 9he; mutton, 6ho to 7ho; lamb, 9e to 10c. Dried apples, jobbing at 54c; evaporated, 9c to 94c. Eggs, fresh, 114c to 12c. Hay, timothy, on track, \$9.50 to \$10; straw, \$5.50 to \$6. Hides, cured, very life of its growth. If it happens to 5to to 5to; green. No. 1 cows, 4tc. Skins, sheepskins, \$1 to \$1.35; calf, to 7c. Hops, Canadian, 1892 crop, 161c to 19ac; yearlings, 14c to 16c. Honey. extracted, Sc to Ste; sections, 13c to 14c. Potatoes, per bag, out of store, 90c to 95c; track, 80c per bag. Poultry Chickens, per pair, 50e to 60e; geese, per 1b, 8c to 84c; ducks, per pair, 60c to 75c; turkeys, 12c to 14c per lb. Butter, good to choice selected dairy, tubs, 18e to 20c; extra choice, 20c to 21c; medium o, 16c to 18c; large rolls; good to choice, 19e to 20e; medium do, 16e to 18c; creamery, in tubs and crocks, 21c to 25c; rolls; 26c to 27c; cheese, choice colored

jobbing at 11c to 11he; summer makes Ohe to He. MONTREAL, April 18,-Trade somewhat full. Owing to the large supply of inferior cattle butchers were reluctant about buying, resulting in low prices and a slow trade. The hog market has taken a big drop; market very unsettled. low prices ruling. Sheep and lambs firm. Calves plentiful. We quote fair values? Cattle, butchers' good le to 4je; cattle, butchers' medium, Sc, to Sac; cattle, butchers' culls, 2c to Sc; hogs, \$5.75 to \$5.85; sheep and lambs, 4 c to 5c;

THE LOST CHILD. Mary Ann Gregory, an infant under two years of age, was lost in Hinchinbrooke, in the autumn of 1868. Her remains were found by a brother of the body would learn, and that is to plant in writer in the summer of 1870. fine soil, dover with fine soil, and press A dreary, blook Nov mber day, evenly and gently, but firmly, the entire And summer's glories in decay Still here and there are found; surface. The soil is left loose, he said, around the plants, admitted air and heat

to voil the rock's dark frowning brow. he woodbine stands, but leaflass now, And with a mouning sound. Not e'en the song of one lone bird In all their summer haunts is heard; And as the forms of men Leat in their graves, so woodland flowers Lie low in theirs, till spring's warm showers. Shall call them forth again.

And fitful winds grow loud and abrill, then dwindle to a sigh, and still They londer pipe anon; Cole Lake its created waves roll high. As if storm spirits they defy A warring spirit throng. Where naked brambles such the way, babe is crying, lost ! to-day she wanders in the gloom; And ne'er so fair, so awest a flower,

On plain or bill, in dell or bower, Shall e'er unfold in bloom. Sweet babs, thou art too fair an I bright, For this drear world of pain and night, In heaven thy home shall be Thy golden head no more shall rest. oft pickwed on thy mother's breast; She mainly calleth thee. And Johnnie soon may laugh and play, But will he e'er be quite so gay

As with his sister near ? by brother of: will watch and wait. For thee, when thou hast past death's gate, And art no longer here, to home; no kindred meets thine eye, so person now canal thou descry, Nought but the dwarp wild ; The dry leaves frightened in the wind; Also! here nature proves unkine-To thee, sweet, helpless child.

Thou hast no hood to shield from storm, No cloak is wrapped around thy form, Ope foot has lost its shoe: I sharp thine ills, the sooner o'er, For Thon shalt be in beaven before Thy years have numbered two. Sweet babe, still bearest thou no call? Whilst eve's dark shadows round thee fall Thy mother in despair, Ories, "Mary Ann, come back to me;" sad, and, her tones of agony, The schoes muck her there.

Thou sleepest on the plain; thy head Strate on thy hand; thou knowst no drand, And thou art safe, my child. The everlasting arms of love neirole thee, oh, page white dove ! Storm spirits sense their warring now Black clouds have velled the sky's dark brow. Atel nature soon shall wasp. Is it for these in you log out? Whilst others vainly search the lot,

They their love vigils kuep. Day dawns; the rain is now congraind And thickly spread o'er wood and field. And covers hally o'er: Her weeping friends atill pass her by, And now also lives beyond the skies, "Not lost but gone before." we mare have nearly passed away since that and, deary autumn day, And fruit the brambles bear; The sun rides through a cleudiess heaven

April songs, and odors sweet, now given, A youthful stop is drawing near, The box discovers sumething here, Oh! What both hedgeried? t is a little sup-bleached shot, And whitened burges here met his view-Twas here the baby died. Godfrey, March 11th, 1803.

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for warm weather. They never do much planted late in the season After they come up and begin to grow, stir the soil every day, unless too wet. This constant stirring of the soil is the be very dry it may not be amiss to apply liquid manure now and again. Whatever support taste or convenience may suggest, give it to them while the pretty light green vines are young, so the little tendrils will have something to cling to from the start. Antirrhinum or snap dragon is a fine annual, and comes into blooming early if the seeds are sown in hot bed or a box and protected from cold till about an inch high. This flower is a source of delight to child-

ren. They call it "snap cat," and make it snap the end of the finger by compressing the neck of the tube. Marguerite carnations ought to be first and last among flower seeds to plant. They bloom in four months from time of planting and are every way the rivals of the worldfamous carnations. In colors they are rich and superb and very double and large, with spicy, suggestive, sweet perfume, Their introduction tends very much to simplify the rather difficult culture tions, verbena, personnial phiox, gloxinia, heliotrope, chrysanthemums and many flowers that are expensive to buy, come laurentian, May 13, daylight. May 14, 3 a m Parisian, May 20, daylight. May 21, 9 a.m. main line of direction given in the catalogues for their culture ensures success. From Mr. James Vick, Sr., of most respected memory, I learned one thing about

that dried the sueds when they first sprouted, and caused them to wither and die .-Vick's Monthly. Darest Thou Now, O Soul. Darest thou now, O soul. Walk out with me to the unknown region

lanting flower seeds that I wish every

Where neither ground is for the feet, nor any path to No map there, nor guide, Nor voice sounding, nor touch of homan hand, Nor face with blooming desh, nor lips, nor eyes in that land.

I know it not, O coul, Nor dost thou; all is a black before us, All waits undreamed of in that region, that Inances gible land. Till when the tim luosen. All but the tres eternal, time and space,

Nor darkness, gravitation, sense, nor any bound bounding us. Then we burst forth, we float, In Time and space, O soul, prepared for thean, Equal, equipt at last (O joy! O fruit of all !) Stem to -Wall-Whitman Make a Garden.

ing a village fair; "I hope we'shall never | 25th and good to return for 30 rest until every cottage in this country has days with stop over privileges a garden. It is an extremely profitable in Canada. undertaking. It calls for skill and labor, but the labor is interesting; every one heartily enjoys seeing the growth of what has been planted, and the work benefits both mind and body, besides being useful to the community. Let no one despise the cultivation of flowers, fruits and vegetables. There is nothing more touching than to see how human nature clings to beauty in its parest and most delightful form. All these are excellent pursuits."

one of my duties is to make a round of the rooms about 10,30 o'clock, to see that all One night I found a boy sitting on his hed with a lighted candle beside him, sewing up a hole in his trousers, "Come," I said, "you know this light is not allowed at this time of night. You must give it to me." "Oh ! please, sir," he said, "don't take it London Answers.

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