PRINCE BISMARCK'S PRIVATE PHYSICIAN IS IN TROUBLE.

The Iron Chancettor's Artist Is the Plaintiff-The Unsavory Character of Or. Schweninger and His Several Escapades



HE announceweninger. physician. given Franz von painter, cause for public attention afresh to Schwen-

erally offensive and blatant man than court since his fall. Schweninger probably does not live in Germany. He was found guity, long before Bismarck knew him, of an atrocious act in a public place. His offence was against the widow of his best friend; and it was committed at the grave to which she had gone with flowers. His character, as well as his reputation, was therefore a matter of record when Bismarck went to him to have his increasing weight reduced, Schweninger reduced it. Just how Schweninger induced Bismarck to forget the past has not been made public; at all events, he did wheedle him into forgetting or forgiving it and into making him, the despised and reproached Schweninger, a regular professor in Berlin University.

The announcement of Schweninger's appointment was the signal for a fierce enslaught by the faculty and the · Berlin press on both Bismarck and his protege. The professors protested against being forced to associate with a man of Schweninger's character, They interested Parliament in their case against the intruder. The Prussian Minister of Public Instruction was asked in Parliament to explain how a man, convicted of an atrocious act in a public place, as Schweninger had been, could be honored with a place among the honorable men of the Berlin faculty; also, how it was possible that a man of such character could be elevated to a place of influence over the German youth.

A person reading, even today, the parliamentary record of this interpellation and the answer, is impressed with the apologetic humility, almost shame, which was evident in Herr von Gossler's explanation. It was all true, he said. Schweninger had done the disgraceful thing charged; the record of his disgrace was to be found in Munich's criminal court; but he had redeemed himself by curing Bismarck of fatness. For this great service his other shortcomings should be overlooked.

So Schweninger's appointment was maintained, despite the outery of professors, editors and deputies, and he was forced upon the Berlin faculty to be the associate of men like Mommsen and Helmholtz, and Treitschke and Semoller. It is doubtful if Schweninger ever got any satisfaction out of the storming and capture of the profeasor's chair. He was in the faculty, to be sure, and Bismarck stood behind him to prevent his being pushed out. yet the faculty did not turn out be all Schweninger had hoped find it. Whichever way he turned he faced a social boycott. He called on professor after professor, as is customary with a new member of a German university faccity, and was received by each with the coldest coursesy. His inquiry at each house for the women-the professor's wife and daughters-was answered in every case with the stony, unadorned insult: "They are well, but beg to be excused."

Under these circumstances even the brazen face of Schweninger was downcast. It is not known that he ever essayed another round of calls. It is



DR. SCHWENINGER.

certain that he never achieved even the most modest social success in the university circle. He held fast to Bismarck, however, and Bismarck was not squeamish about holding fast to him. operating in Texas. Since the Prince's retirement from the Radziwill palace to Friedrichsruh, Schweninger has been with him most of the time. He has watched the old Chancellor faithfully, and probably but for his painstaking and ceaseless care Bismarck would have succumbed ere this to any one of three or four diseases that have plagued him. But while conspicuous for his gratitude to his one powerful friend, Schweninger has not ceased to distinguish himself for vulgarity and impudence. Some three years ago, when Bismarck was ailing seriously. Schweninger refused to answer Emperor William's despatches of inquiry as to the Prince's condition, finally announcing in a newspaper interylew that he was no lackey or government official to be sending reports to Berlin. Later, when Bismarck made Berlin, Schweninger cavorted about in from the wagon.

DEEP DISGRACE. print and out in a most preposterous fashion. He told the newspapers of people who tell the newspapers that the Emperor had insulted him by having only an ordinary cab at the station to convey him, the only Schweninger, to the eastle, and by allowing the court marshal or chamberlain to assign him Thrilling Experience Out at Sea Many to a second or third-story room when he should have been on the ground

floor right next to the Prince himself. This seemed really to be one of the keen sorrows of Schweninger's later ment that Dr. Sch. days-that anybody could ignore co Prince completely his great reputation, dig-Bismarck's favorite nity, and deserts as to put him in a has cab and a bedroom off the ground floor.

The case of Franz von Lenbach Lenbach, Prince against Schweninger seems all the Bismarck's favorite more discreditable since Lenbach has been at Friedrichsruh repeatdiverce directs edly, painting Bismarck pictures, and usually has been counted a member of that curious family circle, in inger's unsavory career. A more gen- which the Prince has held his little

If anybody cares to learn more of this disagreeable subject, he may do so by a moment's glance at Schweninger's picture. Probably all Germany could be searched without the discovery of another face which is such an offence to good taste and morality.

HER KISS, THEN DEATH.

Lightning Struck Valente Down at His Sweetheart's Feet.

With the imprint of his sweetheart's kiss warm upon his forehead, Charles



A KISS, THEN DEATH.

Valente was sent swiftly to eternity in suburban New York last Sunday. The girl and scarce given him the caress when a bolt of lightning rob ed her of her betrothed and threw her headlong across his lifeless body. A w hours before the two had become reconciled after months of separation, and they had gone out on a lovely contry road to celebrate their reunion. The lover lay that night a corpse in the basement of the Kingsbridge police st. ion. The young woman was in Fordh ta hospital paralyzed and suffering he greatest mental anguish, Valente v is thirtythree years old, a tall, fine-le siding fellow, with the darkest of hair and eyes and mustache. He was an c erscer in the street cleaning departrent, New The girl who was with York city. him at his death was Louise Costella. She is only twenty years old, a very pretty and attractive young woman, a native of Italy, as was her lover. She earned a living by making cigars. Valente and Miss Costella became engaged about a year ago. They quarrelled four months ago, and no serious appeared the difference that they did not speak. Both were at early mass at the church in East Seventeenth street Sunday morning. So were several of their friends, who had planned to bring the angry lovers together. They succeeded. The two were brought face to face after mass, and then the young man excorted his regained sweetheart home.

# LIVES BY A LOOSE HIP.

Puts It Out of Joint at Will and Then Collects Damages.

Frank Flannery has done up Guthrie, Okla., and Wichita, Kan., for over one thousand dollars in a novel manner. Flannery is a respectable looking man who pretends to be traveling as a post office inspector for the government. After being in Wichita a few days he was found lying on one of the sidewalks of the city with his hip out of joint, and near by him was a loose board on the sidewalk. In the course of a few days he began a damage suit against the city, but on the advice of the city physician a compromise was effected for \$500. When he got the money he disappeared, and the next day was found on the sidewalk at Guthrie with his hip dislocated again. A similar compromise was made with him there. It now turns out that Flannery has a trick of dislocating his hip and putting it back into place at his pleasure. It is thought that he is now

## Saved by a Brave Girl.

Miss Mamie Yaples, daughter of a farmer living near Ellenville, N. Y., distingue hed herself by stopping a runaway horse and rescuing two children. Mrs. Joseph Hood, accompanied by her two daughters, were driving down a hill when the harness broke, frightening the horse and causing it to run wildly for nearly a mile. Mrs. Hood dropped the reins and clung to her children, screaming for help. Miss Yaples, who is an esquestrienne, was riding near her home when she saw the peril of mother and her children. Urging her own steed forward the brave girl soon intercepted the runaway horse, and seizing it by the bridle, saved Mrs. Hood and children, who his celebrated reconciliation visit in were too weak to stand when taken

# SHIP WAS WRECKED.

WAS GOING THROUGH THE FOG AT FULL SPEED.

Saved by Lifeboxts Loss of the Mail a Colonial Calamity.



www HE British steamer, Capulet, Capt. Fils, which was wrecked on the Newfoundland coast on Monday, while on the passage from Halifax to Liverpool, struck the rocks in Marine cove, St. Mary's bay, at 2

o'clock in the afternoon. Though a impossible to reverse her engines quickly enough to prevent her being damaged beyond repair. She ran up a shelving bed of rock, crushing her bows and tearing out her bottom, and it became evident immediately that she would become a total wreck. greatest confusion prevailed when the steamer struck, and the female passengers in the first cabin, 18 in number, were badly frightened. Most of them were suffering from seasickness, and had retired to their berths, and these immediately fled to the deck attired only in their sleeping garments. As soon as the nature of the digas-

ter was learned a box of rockets was carried to the ship's bridge for the purpose of signaling for assistance. shipwrecked Norwegian captain, who was among the passengers, took it upon himself to discharge the rockets, and while preparing to do so accidentally set fire to the whole lot, which exploded inflicting dangerous wounds upon the Norwegian and seriously injuring four other persons. The explosion also dismantled the bridge, tore a large hole in the deck, and nearly destroved a lifeboat.

Eventually order was restored, and four lifeboats were launched. The women passengers were stowed in the first and the crew and the rest of the passengers in the other three, and as soon as all on board had been taken from the steamer the boats pushed off. The passengers saved nothing but the clothes they wore. Only nine bags of mail matter were saved of the 63 on board. All the bags containing letters and registered parcels were lost.

### FROWNED DOWN FRIVOLITY. DEATH OF MACREADY. Blue Laws on an Exentation Makes Chil-

dren Unhappr.

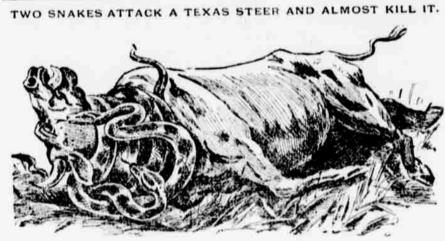
Methodist disciplinary, or "blue laws," are now more than ever rigidly enforced in certain churches in Brooklyn, declares the New York Journal. Lives in Peril Passengers and trew This was particularly shown Thursday on the excursion of the Nostrand Avenue Methodist Episcopal and the Summerfield Methodist Episcopal churches to Locust grave, on the sound,

Soon after the two steamboats and three barges had started an attempt was made by the young people to enliven the proceedings with square dances and waltzes, but the amazed and shocked church trustees quickly stopped it. Next the children introduced games known as "drop the pil-"laide the key," "postoffice, low." "forfelts," and "button, who's got the button," but they met with no better success, for each was summarily brok- ly killed at the very door of the hotel, pression. There can be no doubt that dense for hung over the water, the en up in turn. Of course, in these pas- announces the New York Herald. Hil- the commission fully realizes its rethe fate of its predecessors,

in the history of these churches.

## THE SMART CYCLIST. She Gets Herself Distiked When Too

Much in Evidence. The smart eyellst does not make herself belaved when she spreads herself of the general public; when she chokes the thoroughfares and impedes the traffic, and expects that the world will make room for her; when she takes her dogs out with her for an airing, and endangers the necks of all other cyclists for the mere pleasure of giving them a run; when she talks cycle in an audible voice at a matinee, when other peowhen she blocks up shops with her two-



noted for the long-horned cattle it pro- a necktie. duces. Cattle-raising has been its chief industry since the time of Sam and were mottled with dark brown on Houston, but a recent event down the back and red splotches along their there makes it look as if the cattle will need some sort of protection.

east of Dallas and near the section of chicken snakes, the state visited by the recent cyclone. was being slowly choked to death.

from the neck of the steer, which soon loose from their victim. regained its strength and scampered and unpleasant experience.

The state of Texas has long been been compelled to wear the reptiles as

The serpents were five or six feet long sides. They were of a species unknown to most Texans who saw them, al- cyclist and horseman in that section of Greenville is a thriving town north- though some declared that they were

The snakes attracted much atten-While passing through a pasture near tion while they were on exhibition, and the west. He played mostly heavy trag-Greenville the other day two negroes there was much speculation as to how edy roles. He was leading man for saw a two-year-old steer lying down as they succeeded in entwining themselves if dead. When they approached the around the steer's neck and many prostrate beast the men were surprised guesses as to what their purpose was. to find that two snakes were wound. There seems to be no doubt that but about the animal's neck so tightly as for the timely interference of the neto almost shut off the air, and the steer groes the steer would have been killed, as he was almost dead when discover-The negroes were returning from ed, and was so exhausted that he was work in a field and had pitchforks with making no effort to free himself from them. The attacked the reptiles with their coils. The snakes were powerful these weapons, and after considerable constrictors, and it required the extrouble succeeded in unwinding them ercise of much strength to tear them

And this is why cattle-raisers in away, none the worse for its unusual Texas think their steers need protection, and are wondering if the gold cure The snakes were impaled on the tines will be effective. Cattle men say that of the pitchforks and taken to the they have enough to contend with withhouse. There they were placed in a box out having to employ snake-charmers in which they were conveyed to Green- as cowboys, and they declare that they ville and turned over to Col. Neal Fitts, will quit the business if snakes are aithe owner of the animal which had lowed to lynch steers with impunity.

can and Canadian mail for the entire | ion tires of all whims. But cycling island of Newfoundland. The loss is litself does not owe its fascinations to sums of money, including remittances | the country even to loosen it. Year by from Newfoundland emigrants to relatives at home, were included in the ing and increasing among women who mail.

& Co., of St. John's and was worth bebuilt at Middlesborough, England, in | go. 1884, and was of 2,000 tons burden. She left Halifax last Saturday night, carrying 35 passengers and 32 crew.

Capt, Fils has had thirty years' experience as a ship master, and this is the first vessel he ever lost. Marine Cove is a perfect graveyard for steamers, a large number having been lost there in recent years.

Orange Trees for South Africa.

orange trees from California for experimental purposes.

This mail constituted a fortnight's scarcely find room to turn. Her reign recumulation, the whole of the Ameri- however, will not be a long one. Fashyear will only see its popularity growknow how to appreciate it at its real The Capulet was owned by Bowring value; and while it is thus permanently settled as a national institution, it tween \$75,000 and \$100,000. She was can well afford to let its fickle patrons

Dog Drown's a Rat.

Jesse Bartlett of Gardiner, Me., owns a dog that can be classed among the intelligent ones. His master catches a great many rats in a trap, and is in the habit of taking the rodents in a cage to a nearby stream, placing the cage in the water, thus drowning them. Saturday Mr. Bartlett was away, and after waiting until 11 o'clock and he not returning the dog seized the cage yez wor out." Cape Colony has ordered young in his teeth, bore it to the stream and dropped it in. It was a big load for him, but he got there on time.

THE TRAGEDIAN MET WITH A TRAGIC DEATH.

Thrown from His Carriage by a Victors



HILE his wife was dressing to take a drive with him. for twenty years a riage and instant-

Capulet was running at full speed times kisses are often the penalties ton is a small settlement just beyond sponsibility as guardian of the monnwhen the accident occurred, and it was imposed upon delinquent players, and it Irvington, a few miles west of Newark. ments and has succeeded in doing a was the sim of the trustees to see that Macready's hotel is just at the foot of great deal of very valuable work in no kissing was done. In one instance the hill and at the turn of the famous spite of much difficulty and opposition a boy and a girl who were in each oth- Irvington-Millburn, bicycle course. It - work which has never yet been adeer's embrace with their lips puckered has been the headquarters at times for quately recognized or supported, but ready for the esculatory impact were most of the prominent wheelmen of the for which artists and archaeologists, ruthlessly separated at the critical country, and on Memorial day was al- to say nothing of mere lovers of the moment. In despair the youngsters ways the headquarters for the officials beautiful, should be grateful for many resorted to the time-tested bean-bag of the 25-mile road race. Macready's generations to come game, but that, too, quickly suffered wife, who was Miss Stella Barr, an But for the watchful care of the actress of some little fame, whom he commission many of the most interest-Consequently the children declare married only last February, expressed ing monuments of Cairo would by now the excursion as a means of providing a desire to visit her mother. Mrs. have fallen, either by natural decay,

them with amusement was a dark, dis- Amelia Barr, who lives in Vailaburg, a aided by neglect, or by the rude hand mal failure. More than 3,000 were on few miles away. Macready said he of the modern street-improver, who the boats, however, and it was probab- would drive her there, and while she within memory has cut a mosque in ly the most largely-attended excursion went to her room to prepare he had two or demolished a mediaeval palace one of his hostlers harness a mustang for no better reason than the correct (which he had owned for about three alignment of a hideous new boulevard, months) to a light carriage. When he These things cannot be done now; took the reins the hostler told him that they become impossible the moment the animal was unusually lively. It the commission began to exercise its seemed anxious to exhibit its bad temper. Before taking his wife into interference with a historical monuthe carriage Macready decided to Jog ment. That veto has been firmly used and her cycle too widely over the path up and down the road a while. He had during the last twelve years and the no fear for himself, but he thought his | negative work of restraining the dewife would be nervous if the mustang was too lively, for, about three weeks collector has been supplemented by ago, it ran away and threw her out the positive work of repairing decay of a carriage, breaking one of her arms and bruising her severely about the and weather. The result of much pabody. He started up Springfield avenue, remarking that in a few minutes he would have the animal under control. of Cairo are now in a far better condi-After going about 200 yards he turned ple want to listen to the performance; to come back. Just as he did so the decay, which once seemed as inevitable mustang made a sudden bolt, took the wheeled steed, till other people are un- bit in his teeth, and went at top speed as can be determined no monument of able to get inside the door; and blocks down the avenue. Macready clung to importance has been allowed to grow up the carriage house of the place she the reins, but his efforts to control the is visiting, till the carriages can mustang were unavailing. Just before reaching his botel the animal to the side, apparently making stored. Comparing the state of the for the stable. Macready tried hard to a large telephone pole on the curb line, and Macready was thrown out. He force with the top of his head and his uments de l'Art Arabe." left shoulder and then dropped to the sidewalk bleeding and unconscious in front of his own doorway. An amination showed that his skull wa hadly crushed, his neck and left ar broken and that death must have been instantaneous. Mrs. Macready, who broken arm, caused by the same mu

> end. Macready-yas 45 years of ag and a native of Br clyn. He was medium beight, weig pounds, had dark hair and mustache, in one of a certain block, and looked much younger than his gotten the particular number, and I years. He was genial and extremely knew the carrier would know by the popular. He was known to every bithe country. On the stage he attained rier, who knew me, by the way, "that no little fame, and was widely known in New York, Brooklyn and through many prominent stars, the last being Nellie McHenry. Just before leaving the stage he starred himself for a season. His leading lady was Miss Stella Barr, who is now his widow. Since embarking in the hotel business he had Now, if I should give your number and appeared on the stage many times in nearby cities at benefit performances. He was a prominent member and officer of the Newark Lodge of Elks, and that organization had charge of the funeral arrangements.

tang, is still in splints, was prostrate

with grief over her husband's trag

THE PORCELAIN SKIN.

It Is Kept in Roseleaf Purity by Cu-

cumber Cream. With many French and German ladies the cucumber is a sovereign cosmetic. They buy cold cream, beat it in a plate until soft, and drop in the juice of a boiled cucumber. Milk is a very valuable cosmetic, and may be

used freely to bathe the face in. Lanoline cream, which is considered excellent as an emollient for the skin, may be made as follows: Obtain half a pint of lanoline and half a pint of practically a colonial calamity, as it a whim, fortunately. It has taken too pure oil of sweet almonds. Then, put-will seriously hamper business. Large firm a hold upon women throughout ting a tablespoonful on a china plate, ting a tablespoonful on a china plate, add an equal quantity of almond oil; mix thoroughly and add from half a teaspoonful to a teaspoonful of tincture of benzoin, until the paste drips from the knife-a steel caseknife is best for the mixing process in about the consistency of very thick cream. All three of these ingredients are absolutely harmless. It should be rubbed in at night.

Borrowing Trouble.

From the Washington Star: "I nivver knew such a woman fur borryin' thrubble," remarked Mrs. Dolan, 'as is Mrs. Rafferty next dure."

"She is," replied Mr. Dolan. "OI had rayson to notice that same peculiarity yisterday afternoon while

"Yez-did?" "Yis. She cem over an' got the loan av yer bicycle."

PRESERVING CAIRO.

A Society That Is Restoring Mosques

and Warding Off Decay. It is more than twelve years since we drew attention (July 30, 1883) to the excellent manner in which the then newly founded "Commission for the Mustang Had Invited His Wife for Preservation of the Monuments of a Drive-Buried by the Order of Arab Art," had set about its important duties, says a London Times correspondent. The annual reports published by the Committee and the testimony of numerous artists and travelers have informed the public from James Macready, time to time that the work has not stood still, that the commission has prominent actor, not relaxed its efforts to preserve the and for the last five mosques and private buildings of years proprietor of mediaeval Cairo, and that, on the whole the Hilton Hotel, at its energy has been tempered with dis-Hilton, N. J. was cretion. A recent detailed inspection thrown from a car- of its more important labors has strongly confirmed this favorable im-

legal power to prohibit the smallest stroyer and warding off the predatory and counteracting the effects of time tient labor and vigilance may be briefly stated. The Arab monuments tion than they were a dozen years ago; as fate itself, has been arrested; as far more ruinous, but, on the other hand, many mosques have been put into a thoroughly safe condition and a few swerved from the middle of the road have been or are being completely remosques in 1883 and now there is very avoid the accident, but an instant later little to regret but much to be thankthe front wheel of the carriage struck ful for, and the body to which we are indebted for the present state of preservation of mediaeval Cairo is solely struck the pole squarely and with great | the "Comite de Conservation des Mon-

mail delivered.

"Don't you know, sir," said the caryou ask for that which it is contrary to the rules of the postoffice department?

"No. I don't," I blushingly admitted. "Well, it is true,"he said, "The law recognizes the right of a citizen to a private residence, undisturbed, as long as he has committed no offense that requires such privacy to be invaded. street to anybody who might happen to want it the thing might cause you some annovance."

"Why, anybody could find that out through the directory."

They might and they might not. Anyhow, the postoffice is not a direct-

"And didn't you know," he added, as a parting shot, as he went away, that you violate the law by stopping a postman in this way while he is delivering mail?"

No. I didn't-and for that reason this paragraph.

Johnnie Had Learned to Spell.

From the Washington Times: When speaking in his presence Johnnie's parents would often spell any word they did not wish him to hear. This worked very well for a while, but finally Johnnie himself learned to spell, and sprung his accomplishment on his parents one day at dinner. Their pastor was dining with them, and Johnnie, noticing the minister taking his third helping of short cake, complacently observed: "Mamma, don't you think the minister is a h-o-g?"

A Mystery of Vision.

The ancient naturalists, anatomists and opticians had a great deal of crouble in explaining why it was that only a single image resulted from double vision. In fact, it was not until the stereoscope was invented that the phenomenon was generally understood. Even Spurzheim attempted to explain it by declaring that only one eye was active at a time.

Until the ladies have recognized or refused to recognize a man's merit his social position is not determined .- Ex.