PRINCE BISMARCK!

Characteristics of the Man who Rules the German Empire.

Correspondence London Times.

The chancellor is not avoricious, but he is a Prussian, and the Pantheon destined for generous Prussians is known to be still waiting for its first guest. Withder, comony and regularity as the Great she spin. yet I say unto you that Solo-Frederick, and enters into details of mon in all his glory could not beat her on housekeeping to which one would naturcharacteristic of him, that one of his for-mer valetched begged him for a lesse of an disrepute as a surly landing, travelers took care not to enter the inn. scurity.

Her brow was low, but she were her ther brow was low, but she were her the brow was haughty—O, so He now earns scarcely enough to pay for his newsparers. As to myself I shall tail high and she was haughty—O, so tions deranged.

Prince Bismarck leads a very methodito see whether the prince is in a conversational mood, and when he is pleased to speak, all are hushed, not to loze one of his words. To this, in part, is due the large number of words, aneedotes and dislayers attributed to him for it has also window and brought me back to consciousness. I shall never undertake to milk a strange cow again until the sign is right. So far the sign has not been right. alogues attributed to him, for it has al-

makes his constant companion and feeds himself—a dog, for instance, like the one that so terrified Prince Gortschakoff. The

elevated character.

If Bismarck is not close, he is not generous either. He does what he deems right, and expects evergone to do also what is right by him. Generosity, in the ordinary sense of the term, is too mild, unreflecting, effeminate a qual ty to enter into this collossal, rough-hewn nature. He treats men too much like figures, to be added, multiplied and divided at will, to entertain any tender feelings toward to entertain any tender feelings toward them. He aspires less to rule them by gentleness than by the vigorous ascenslash at it, but the butter, confident of its the character of oppression, and no glove is thick enough to conceal the iron hand beneath it.

Yet, such as he is, this man is the most prominent, most striking figure of the age, and this is so true that amid all the execration he excites, it is here considered mean by his very enemies to treat as the reichstag has done one of the monuments of the century.

Frenchmen can properly be called "the Knights of the table." They are good judges in all its refinements and delicacies. In order to stimulate the spetite and keep the digestive organs in good order they give presminence to Augostura Bitters. when you try them be sure it is the genuine article, manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons.

A SERMON ON MOSSBACKS.

The Great Blessing Which a Few Funerals Would Confer.

Fremont Journal.

In the inscrutable wisdom of Providence there exists a class of beings known among men as "mossbacks." Why they should be permitted to cumber the ground is something beyond mor-

tal ken. What are they good for?

What are barnacles good for?

A mossback differs from a vagrant or an ordinary crank in that the mossback possesses property. A mossback knows just enough to sit still and hang on to a little piece of the territory adjacent to his habitation until his enterprising neighbors work out the development of his section of country. He never engages in any of the schemes which have no immediate and positive promise of remuneration to him

His little selfish soul can't comprehend the desirability of taking part in any enterprise looking to ward the public wolfare. Public spirited is a term as applicable to him as is charity to an alligator, But he has a keen appreciation of the enhanced value of his possessions resulting from the liberal value of sessions resulting from the liberal policy of public spirit exercised by his neighbors. The mossback is the constitutional kicker of his community. Although he never contributes materially towards subscriptions for advancing the general prosperity of his town, he always feels himself insulted in that the district working for him and agin me, and if that ain't intimides sulted in that the distribution of the funds and violence I've read the history of my is not made in exactly the manner that he desired. He cannot be pleased.

He respects only those who ignore him the republican ticket, and that's enough and he abuses everybody. If a projected to begin on." railroad is approaching a town inhabited by a colony of measbacks, the chances are that the depot will be located four Chicago Heral miles from the village because the mossbacks of the south side would rather let it go there than that those mean north siders should get it. If Robinson dies and bequeaths a plot of ground to the town to be used as a city park, the Jones faction, having control of the government, refuses to accept the legacy because the late lamented Robinson had been a leader of the Smith parks their been a leader of the Smith party, their

mortal enemies. A chair factory or a canned goods establishment looks over the town with a view to putting in works. The scheme is well worked up and almost the required bonus is raised, but Hog & Co. learning that the site salected is in the part of town most removed from their interests. they throw their powerful influence into the scale to defeat the enterprise and the mossbacks conquer.

should shuffle off and scar away to St. Peter they would probably kick on hav ing to register on the same book that Robinson used, and heaven, to be congenial to them, would be anything but ternal peace to weary souls Chicago News, Jan. 8th.

An Essay on Butter-Making.

Butter is the mature fruit of the full be still waiting for its first guest. With-out being avoricious, he is as fond of or-her life. The cow toils not, neither does hand-made, or rather milk-maid butter. ally suppose him a strenger. I have This subtle joke I have repaired and heard him relate, with the broad humor newly upholstered for use during the

inn on his property at Varsin. "As soon state. It is quite a trick to win her conas he became the tenant," said Bismarck fidence so that she will yield it up to a marks, he betook himself, in his capacity of my ex-valet, to the study of politics. of my ex-valet, to the study of politics.

He subscribed to all kinds of newspapers, and on them passed his time. When guests arrived he treated them insolently for disturbing him. He soon fall into guests arrived he treated them insolently they have been cut out of a sheet of paper undertaker's establishment where the for disturbing him. He soon fell into with a pair of scissors. She was a low unknown body was held, and while there disrepute as a surly landlord, and cow, with coarse instincts, born in ob-

have to evict him, for he has long ceased haughty. The young man who had to pay his rent." And you could see hitherto acquired the milk from this cow that the loss of the rent affected him. desired one evening to hie him away to a Yet the tone was not that of a miser, but neighboring village, where he might trip that of discontent at having his calcula- the light bombastic toe till the wee sma' hours anent the twa'. (Quotation from Prince Bismarck leads a very methodical life, and in the country, as in the town, no event is allowed to interfere with its regularity. His grand dinners are abundant, with mathematical sufficiency, without stint or waste. His daily meals are those of a good family burgher, and made a commonplace remark to her I the servants are methodical, attentive and knew our acquaintance would not lead to silent. None of his household ever commits the mistake of speaking at the table constrained and uneasy in her society before the master of the house has, so to from the moment we met until loving speak, tacitly given him leave. All wait friends pulled me out through the stable-

I might be sent on a polar expedition ready long been customary for his listen- and get stranded on an ice berg, with no ers to treasure up every word he utters. other alternative but to milk a cow or eat One of the prince's characteristics is an old friend; but I should hate to Holroyd, 12mo, \$1,25 This volume is his love for some large dog, which he tackle the cow unless the friend was a very old friend indeed.

Butter is produced by expunging the juice from a rare and costly chemical, dog follows the prince into his dining known as cream. Cream is the bead on author to recognition as a writer of high room and stretches itself on the carpet. the milk. Milk is known as dry and exability. The plot is ingenious, and yet In the course of the meal the butler tra dry. A good milkman will always

The first day that Grady was there they had a round ball of butter as big as a lemon and as hard as Pharaoh's heart. The butter-knife had a handle that would turn every time any one tried to get a lick at the butter, and the little round hell would be the state of the butter as the butter as the butter as the state of the state of the state of the butter as the state of the state ball would flop over on the other side and gentleness than by the vigorous ascen-dency of his genius, and he would not be own strength, would tip over with a dull greatly flattered by an affection unmixed thud, and the man would heave a sigh with dread and admiration. Even on and give it up. Then another farm hand rare occasions where, in other men, would make a wild dash at it, but burst what is called the heart comes into play, into tears and quit. Finally Grady, who in him the master—nay, almost the tyrant—is to be found. His very effection bears days, jabbed his fork down into the middla of the yellow chunk and successfully cut it in two. In the center was a small, solid wooden top. "There," says Grady, "I've found out what the blamed thing is wound on, anyhow."

Atlanta (Ga.) Journal. A group of lawyers were discussing the late war:

"I was at Shiloh," said one; "and, while standing under a smoky sky in a storm of leaden hail, beheld the noble Albert Sidney Johnston fight and fall upon the

my country." .
"And I," said a third, "stood in the fire's front at Gettysburg, when the wild rebel yell mingled stangely with the shrick of the deadly shell that plowed the patriot ranks. 1, too, fought, bled and

died for my country."
"And I, gentleman," said a lank, see sy olewn man with a faded umbrella under is arm-"1 was at Jonesboro when shot and shell sped swiftly by, and the wagon train and all seemed lost. But I, too, was a patriot, and, while I neither fought nor died, I bled for my country—I bled the army mules! Gentlemen, I am a horse doctor. Are there any jackasses in this

Contested Congressional Seats. hicago Herald.

Passing through the city yesterday forenoon was a gentleman who ran for cong ess last fall in one of the Iowa districts.

"I'm going down to gets some points or contested sea's. It may be that I'll make a break for that reat yet," he said. "What was the majority against you?"

isked the pe son addressed. "Oh, the other feller had three thou and odd. He carried every county." "You will have a tough time contesting that seat, then," said the stranger.
"I dunno, I dunno. I can prove that

country in vain. I've got two men ready to swear that their wives made them vote

Farm Hands Wanted. Chicago Herald.

"Farm hands is going to be mighty skerse in Nebraska next summer, and I'm down here to make a contract with about a dozen early."

The speaker was a comfortable looking man of 50, snugly done up in a big buffalo robe coat, and the person addressed was a dapper clerk in a Chicago employment

"What's the trouble with farm hands in Nebraska? I thought you were over-stocked with labor out there," replied the

"Well, we was last year, but the'e' goin' to be a big shrinkage in population this year. The democrats are all going to Washington for offices, and they won't get back till after the harvest Can you book me for ten or twelve good men to leave here say July 1?"

The clerk hemmet once or twice and What a blessing a few high-toned funer als would be to some communities! Bu ocrat, too, and I don't expect to be here then if certain of our sorehead friends

IDENTIFIED BY A PHOTOGRAPH, chants conversing on the cars about the It Was His Sweetheart's and He Car

ried It in His Vest Pocket,

A young man, supposed to be in the employ of a railroad company, from the fact that a brakeman's badge was found on his clothing, died anddenly at Kansas City about five weeks ago. The only other article in his possession was the photograph of a young lady. The picture was found in the inside pocket of his vest. His death was supposed to have been a case of suicide, although the coroner's inquest failed to establish the fact. Butter comes from the cow in a liquid No evidence was adduced touching the identity of the man, who was described

> saw the photograph found on the corpse. He recognized it as the picture of a young lady resident of a small town in Wisconsin, the affianced wife of Frank G. Martin the absconding assistant postmaster at Pierre, D. T. The body was identified as that of Martin, who had disappeared from Pierre in January, 1884, and had taken with him \$1,300 of the office money, No trace of him was ever discovered. It is supposed that after securing the money he traveled until his tunds were exhausted and then secured D. C. work on a railroad running into Kansas

City.

Martin was the son of the Rev. John Martin was the son of the Rev. John Martin, of Helena, Neb, and was formerly employed in the First national bank at Beaver Dam, Wis. After securing a position in the Pierre postoffice he became addicted to drink and likewise indulged in numerous gambling games for high stakes. His losses at the gaming table induced him to appropriate the office funds to his own use, and fearing detection he took to flight.

LITERARY NOTES.

Within the Shadow. By Dorothy the latest edition to the famous "V. I. F." series, and is a story of such brilliancy and power as to at once entitle its ability. The plot is ingenious, and yet In the course of the meal the butler brings a large piece of boiled beef on one plate, and bits of soaked bread on another. The prince in person cuts up the beef and prepares the food for the dog, which stands by, grave and attentive, pending the solema preparation of its food. The prince's dog is never fed in any other way. There is something noteworthy in the habits of this man, who personifies the Prussian race in its most elevated character.

If Piecewolk is not less than an an all should as a laways ask you if you want your milk wet or otherwise.

A good milkman will always ask complicated or improbable, and the events happen so naturally that the reader is never called upon to exercise his imagination or to manufacture reasons for the action of the narative. The heroine is Cecil Chester, a young girl who has been tenderly and carefully nutured, and whose unusually natural gifts have been death of both her parents she is suddenly left alone in the world without moiey. Of on independent constant struggle between Withum and his wife to see which would be the meanfriends, choosing rather to avail herself of mitted a criminal offence, for which she is arrested and brought to trial. The story of her sufferings is vividly told, and the chapter in which the climax is reached is strongly dramatic. The book cannot help making a sensation. Bos-ton, D. Lothrop & Co., Publishers.

The New Year's number of Wide Awake supplements the beautiful Christmas issue in a delightful fashion, filled as it is with holiday stories, pictures and poems. The frontspiece, by Lungren, represents one of Boston's merriest scenes -evening skating in the public garden; the drawing is accompanied by a charming poem by Margaret Sidney. A crisp and merry winter story follows, "Snowy Peter," from the pen of Susan Coolidge, a finished piece of literary work. An other story, fine in its literary finish, is from the pen of Edward Abbot, the editor of the Literary World; it is entitled "Light on the Hills." The first of the promised group of true western blood red altar of his country."

"And I," said another, "was at the Wilderness when the very air was red with the fire of battle, and the myriad minis sang their death song in the ears of the sang their death song in the ears of the sang their death song in the ears of the sang their death song in the ears of the sang their death song in the ears of the sang their death song in the ears of the sang their death song in the ears of the sang their death song in the ears of the sang their death song in the ears of the sang their death song in the ears of the sang their death song in the ears of the sang their death song in the ears of the sang their death song in the ears of the sang their death song in the ears of the sang their death song in the sang the sang their death song in the sang the stories is in this number; "Wagon-Tire prave. I, too, fought, bled and died for School in the Faroe Islands," and Yan Phou Lee, in his curious series, "When I was a Boy in China," describes a Chinese house. The serials move on entertainingly the Tennessee story, "Down the Ravine," by Charles Egbert Craddock, the historical story "In Leisler's Times," by E. S. Brooks, and the wonder story, "The Bubbling Teapot," by Mrs. Lizzte W. Champney. The poems and their illustrations Counc are notably fine. "The Dream Peddler," with its full-page fanciful drawing by E. W. Garrett, "Dorothy's Dream," by Miss Wilkins, "January," by M. E. B., and

scribed to him by John Quincy Adams, when president of the United States. "A Texas Excursion; or, the Great South-west," by F. A. Conont and W. S. Abbot, containing twelve beautiful illustrations. "George and the Stranger," by Jane Grey Swisshelm. "The Analyst's Mistake," a poem, by Carlotta Perry. "The Human Face," a poem, by Ella Wheeler. "Wit and Humor," by Robert J. Burdette. The subscription price of Literary Life has lately been reduced to \$1.00 per year.— Elder Publishing Company, Chicago.

General Grant, in his article on "The Battle of Shiloh," in the forthcoming number of The Century relates how sentiments regarding General Buell were at tributed to him which were never expressed, and how he tried to correct the misunderstanding which grew up between him and Buell after the battle.

All Bosh.

Chicago Herald. A richly dressed man looked up from his newspaper at the Grand Pacific yesterday and exclaimed to a person sitting near him:

"This talk about hard times is all bosh I never saw better times in my life, and I never made more money in a year than

"Is that so? What is your business?" "I'm running a saloon in the prohibi-The Only Policy to Pursue.

Chicago Herald. A commercial traveler just to from Kansas said he heard two retail mer-

defeat of the national bankruptcy bill. They felt very sore over it. After many denunciations of the house of representatives one of them said:

"Well, there's only one policy to pur-"What's that?" asked the other. "The fire Insurance policy," was the

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"Hop Bitters" to me, I used two bottles! Am entirely cured, and heartly recom mend Hop Bitters to every one. J. D. Walker, Buckner, Mo.

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to-day as ever I was. I hope "You may have abundant success" "In this great and" Valuable medicine: Anyone! * * wishing to know more

sbout my cure? Can learn by addressing me, E. M. Williams, 1102 16th street, Washington,

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The first number of Volume III, of "Literary Life," for February, issued January 15th, will contain in its new department "The Reading Room," among a "host of good things," a full page portrait of Hiram Powers, the famous American sculptor, with a full autograph poem inscribed to him by John Ouiney Adams.

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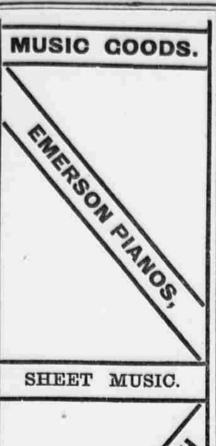
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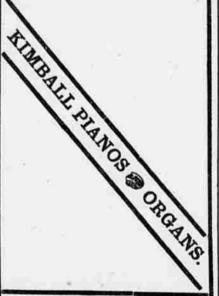
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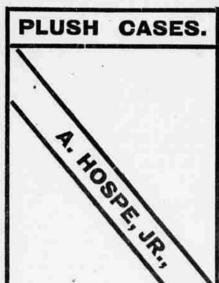
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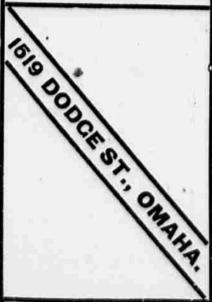
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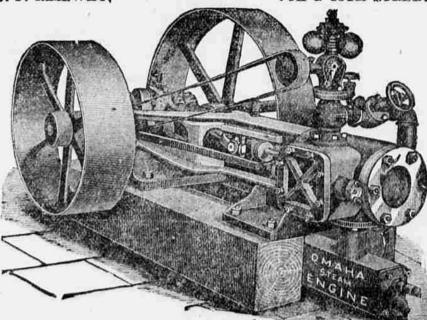
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