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DR. SCHENCK'S STANDARD REMEDIES.

VEGETINE

He Says It Is True. SENECA FALLS, Nov. 9, 1814.

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All. DEREASES OF THE BLOOD. If VEGETISE will relieve pain, cleanse, purify and core such diseases restorting the patient to perfect health after trying different physicians, many remedies, suffering for years. Is it not conclusive proof, if your are a sufferer, you can be correct. Why is this medicine performing such great cures? It works in the blood, in the circulating duid, it can truly be called the Great Blood Purifier. The great source of disease originates in the blood; and no medicine that does not set directly upon it, to purify and removate, has any just claim upon positive attention.

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VEGETINE. PREPARED BY H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass.

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Oft o'er the lovely hill and delt,
Where gentle zephyrs rise and swell,
We hear the pealing college bell,
In tones profound;
When with a mellow voice it calls
To those within its cheeke halls,
But on whose car the music falls
With startling sound

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Where prayers ascend both night and day
For absent one;
There, beneath old housestead's howers.

Midst trailing vines and perfused flowers,
We spent our childhood's happy hours,
Which now have gone.

It bids us delve in mystic lore—
To open crudition's door,
And all the riches there explore
In quest of truth;
And, with the knowledge which we find.
To fill the chambers of the mind.
So that its principles may bind
And guide our youth.

"When I am at home," said Will Sullivan, the second morning he spent in the Fiji Islands, "my father is always scolding me for being lazy, and coming late to breakfast, but if I lived here I would always be in time."

Bob Bogers laughed at this.
"Yes I would," responded Will, "for I would never go to bed."
"That's all very nice now," replied

"I wouldn't," said Will, varying his assertion. "It's too lovely to lose an hour, night or day, in sleep."
"You would soon be glad enough to go to bed. It's all pretty enough now, but sleeping is as pleasant in Fiji as in treenland. If you were here during the rainy season you would be glad enough to be late to breakfast sometimes."
"Why, I should think you would find plenty to do then."

"I would like that. Not to have my

NASBY PREVENTS A CAL-

Resolved. That the Corners, recognizin the good intenshums uv the President and his advisers, pledges itself to stand by him, without regard to former party affilashens, and to do wat we kin to bring about the era of good feelin.

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"And drink," sejested Bascom.

—And that all the divisions on politikle questions shelp eese ontil things hev settled, and suthin occurs to divide us a more nateral way.

Resolved. That—

The Detroit Free Press quotes a distinguished judge of that city, where seven hundred and fifty-two cases for divorce have been filed within four years, as saying, "We have fallen upon an era of divorce and the sconer the courts begin to scan that class of cases, as they are bound to, the sconer will the present diagraceful condition of things begin to mend. The number of divorce suits is perfectly appalling to all persons who have any notion of the sacredness of the marriage relation. Families are broken up; and there has sprung up a sentiment of utter fippancy cy concerning marriage obligations."

This remark upon the fippancy with which this serious subject is treated finds a remarkable illustration in the Inter Ocean itself. Within a week after its publication of this correspond-

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sented to the king, and lighting fresh cigarettes, stroll to the train. They stand talking at the doors until the guard pushes them into the compartments, when they glare out at him as if he was guilty of a great discourtesy.

[Lippincott's.]

Yeshanti, April ?, 1877.

A sad homicide occurred this morning. George Moorman, who is in business in this city, has a farm out about one and one-half miles south of here. He has two sons, Frank, aged 23, and Burt, about 16 years of age. This morning Burt arose first, the two sleeping together, and dressed, then he told Frank to get up. The boys commone of fooling, when Burt accidently discharged a revolver, the ball entering Frank near the right side and coming out in the region of the heart. Death was instantaneous. It is said that Burt supposed the revolver to be employed on the farm was sent up to break the sad news to the bereaved father, who was almost heart-broken at the sad result. The deceased was a member of the Red Ribbon Reform Club, and the members will attend the funeral to-morrow in a body.

A Saginaw man has confessed that his scarlet nose cost him \$10,000. And there are a great many just as deeply colored noses in Michigan as his. R. A. Beal, of Ann Arbor, had Wm. Douglas, son of Prof. Douglas, arrest-ed on the 2d for threats. He gave bail in \$1,006 to appear on Wednesday.

On the 31st ult., Shelby A. Harring-ton, an old and respectable resident of Coldwater, formerly in business there, was struck with paralysis and died next morning at 7 o'clock. He was the father of Lieutenant Harrington, who fell with Custer.

ANN ARROR, April 2, 1877.

Your correspondent had an interview with George Cook, the murderer of William B. Batey, of Saline, at the county jail this morning, and from this interview, together with facts gleaned from other sources, he learns that the affair was about as follows: Some days ago Batey was arrested on the charge of seduction, preferred against him by Miss Amelia Briggs, of Saline. He was arraigned in open court, plead not guilty, and in default of \$500 bail was remanded to the calaboose. The case was subsequently withdrawn by Mr. J. W. Balbitt, the prosecuting attorney, and the prisoner dischargest. Prior to all this Batey had kept company with several young ladies of Saline, and had it seems, been paying particular attention to Miss Sarah Cook, the sister of the prisoner. Thursday evening of least week he went riding with her and least week her went riding with her and least went were riding with her and least went went were riding were reasonable we The Lansing Republican says: While the little State of Connectiont has already appropriated \$10,000 toward the world's exhibition in Paris next year, the great State of Michigan has appropriated nothing, and seems unwilling even to pay up for money advanced and actually expeuded in order to keep herself in decent standing at the centennial in Philadelphia.

The rinderpest has appeared in Lon-Side trimmings on dress skirts ar

popular again. Cashmere shawls cost from \$40 clean up to \$5,000. Mrs. Fish allows no smoking in her

Austria is taking steps towards mo-bilizing 220,000 mea.

day morning. About 7:20 o'clock she left Batey's home and went to her mother's to get her things, preparatory to going away again. She and her mother had some words, the girl saying: "Good-bye, mother; I'm not coming back to live with you any more. I'm going to Batey's to live." Her brother said something about shooting Batey, when she left the house and started for Batey's home. Cock followed his sister with his rife on his arm. She started for Batey's by the back lane, and her brother came down across the meadow and struck the road. Batey was coming from Edward Arddel's a neighbor who lives across the way. Miss Cook saw him and shouted: "Bill, for God's sake run! Gede (a nickname for George) is going to shoot you." Batey started to run for his owe yard, whet. Cook, who had reached the end of the street, or alley, about 20 rods away, hauled up his rifle and fired. Batey clasped his hands on his abdomen and said, "I'm shot," and walked into his father's house. Dr. Daniel Hall was sent for, and afterwards Dr. Chandler. The ball struck Batey just two inches left of the naval and a little below it, passed through the intestines and lodging in the spinal column. He lingered till Saturday morning at 4:30 o'clock, when he died. After having fired the shot Cook loads of up his rifle again and went back to his mother's house. From there he went into the village and gave himself up to the authorities. He waived his examination and gave ball in the sum lied by present the content of the samination and gave ball in the sum lied by present the content of the samination and gave ball in the sum The spectacle of a President walking to church—and an unfashionable church at that—has created only less consternation in Washington than that other remarkable fact, that he didn't wear gloves at his first White House recention.

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RAT, MICE, AND ANY PROOF

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THE KING'S VAGONA.

"Why, I should think you would find plenty to do then."
"So I do; but I expect you have work ahead when you lie in bed in Boston. Last year father made me read the Togan Bible with him, and that kept me busy. Last April I went out turtle fishing, but I don't expect to do it again. Mamma cried all the time I was away."

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NATIONAL FINANCES.

Grand Rappe, April 2, 1877.

Mr. Gavett, the agent of the Revenue Department, having supervision of the State of Michigan, Northern Ohio and Northern Indiana, with head quarters at Detroit, accompanied by Deputy Marshai E. K. Sperry, of St. Johns, have for a week past been on an expedition through the counties of Montealm, Clinton and Gratiot in search of an illicit match manufactory and have just arrived here with four prisoners, two of whom, Eli Wissler and Lewis Kenfield, were the proprietors of the factory, which was located about six miles northeast of Greenville.

But a few months since they removed it to country and made millions of matches, and had peddiers on the road selling them without payment of tax and without stamps. Wissler & Kenfield were held to bail by Commissioner Hinsdall in the sum of \$2,000 each in default of which they were committed to jail. The two peddiers of these matches agents of the manufacturers are Jacob Jacott, of Montealm country. They each pleaded guilty and were held to bail. The officers captured over 200,000 of these unstamped matcher, and when the manufacturers pay the tax and penalties on what they have made doubtless they will find small profit in their fraud, and honest manufacturers will be protected. The matches have been turned over to Collectors Deland & Bailey for confiscation.

The coffee-rooms of the Grand Rapids Woman's Temperance Union have paid daily expenses, and \$250 debt incurred in starting. Dr. Reynolds was at Pontiac March 30, and took that alcoholic stronghold by storm, hundreds of the hardest drinkers tying on the red ribbon.

STATE NEWS.

The liabilities of W. D. Morton &

The vote in Detroit on the 2d was only three thousand and five hundred against more than nineteen thousand last fall. The Democratic majority is forty-three against twelve hundred in

Conductor Arnold, who arrived at Grand Rapids from Clam Lake yester-day, reports an altercation in O'Don-nell's saloon between two drunken men, when one stabbed the other fatal-ly with a knife. Co., of Detroit, bankrupt bankers, ac-cording to latest figures, are \$214,943, and assets \$128,530. The liabilities to depositors alone are over \$100,000.— Mr. Morton is still in jail. sued the managers of the Chicago, Saginaw & Canada railroad, to restrain the disposition of certain bonds which he thinks have been illegally issued.

Dr. Douglas, who has recently been investigated by the legislature and dismissed by the regents as director of the laboratory department, has commenced suit against R. A. Beal of the Ann Arbor Courier for publishing garbled reports of testimony. Can he show any damages to his character?

Lotta is said to be worth \$250,000

The Secretary of the Treasury has called in 5-20s amounting to \$10,000,-