

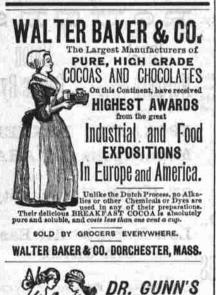
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BISMARCK AND CRISPI.

The Friendship Existing Between the Two Men of Iron.

The close friendship between Crispi and Bismarck, which is of 20 years' standing, is one of the most remarkable relations I know and is sufficient proof entire male population, I went down to of Crispi's value. Crispi is accused, but the dance hall—a fashion of hurdy gurdy relations I know and is sufficient proof only by people who do not know him, of aping Bismarck, but a glance at any of his portraits will show that nature had provided the similitude before either knew the other.

The type of character is the same. The strongly marked jaw, the spacious brain, the eye that looks you through like a lance and yet is full of affectionate welcome at need, and the expression of inflexibility in pursuit, are common to both, as is also the high appreciation of authority and discipline, but beyond this there is little resemblance, and their political ideas differ entirely.

Crispi has been accused of being dictatorial. In his official relations he is peremptory and exacting, and his ideas of government are imperative, but no Italian minister has ever done so much to put power out of the hands of the ministry as he, or has shown so scrupulous an adherence to the letter of the constitutional law. He is a democrat of the strongest dye, but the king has never had a minister so absolutely deferential to him as head of the state, rarely one so profoundly respectful to him as the symbol of law and the seat of authority.

The conception of a dissension between him and the crown is impossible when a ringing warwhoop rent the air to any one who knows him, and this his outside. The next moment the party in majesty recognizes. Crispi has the fidel-ity and the individuality belonging to his Skipetar blood, and all its wild independence; Bismarck, the overweening masterliness of his Prussian stock. They are alike in their patriotism, but as unlike as possible in their way of understanding it, as in their relation to their sovereign. -- Century.

ASLEEP ELEVEN YEARS.

A Girl Frightened Into Slumber From Which She Has Never Awakened. There is a girl named Marguerite reported to have been asleep for the past | Deadwood man went down case, not only in Paris, but also in Thenelles and its vicinity, where there are two camps, one of the believers and the other of those who maintain that ter has been investigated by a Parisian, who has seen the girl and found her as lean as a skeleton and as stiff as a corpse, but still living. Her mother in-'if there are any differences, they're bejects milk, peptone and sometimes wine tween me and this Deadwood gentleman. through a broken tooth in the girl's I don't want my friend shot up on my acmouth. Marguerite Bouyenval made count, and I suppose he feels the same away with a baby 11 years ago, and the way about his. Now, I'm here and pergendarmes were sent to her house. The girl was so frightened at their approach that she had an attack of hystaria which "'All right,' he retorted, with an oath, that she had an attack of hysteria, which lasted several hours, and at the end of which she fell into a trance. The doubts thrown on the continuation of the trance side, and I'll have you split into half aphave evidently been caused by the fact ples in about a minute." that the mother of the sleeping girl has made a good deal of money by exhibiting her. A local doctor, who has observed the case during the 11 years, informed the investigator from Paris that Marguerite Bouyenval had really been asleep during the whole time. Occasionally she had hysterical cries, but did not awake after them. Other doctors have also agreed as to the genuineness of the phenomenon, and the sleeping girl of Thenelles remains a human mystery .- Paris Letter to London Telegraph.

BUFFALO BILL SAVED HIS LIFE.

Congressman Hall Tells of an Adventure In the Black Hills.

"Buffalo Bill Cody will always live warmly in my heart. I'm by no means sure but I owe him my life." It was Representative Hall of Missouri who thus pro-nounced for the showman scout, and a Washington Post man was among his auditors. Continuing in explanation of that earnest regard in which he held the long haired Cody, Hall went on to say: "I was a very young man when I first met Cody at the little jimcrow camp in the Black Hills country. I had gone there to seek my fortune, and, I might add, came away a year or so later without finding it. "It was in there I met Buffalo Bill and

another of the same long haired brood, somewhat celebrated at that time-California Joe. I was a tenderfoot of the tenderest kind, and these two knights of the border, whose experiences were as long and thick as their hair, seemed willing in a casual but protecting way to be friendly. When I came into camp, I was given a room at the ramshackle construction which passed for a hotel, the same room being but that morning vacated by a very bad man who left for Deadwood. I had called it mine about a week when the bad man from Deadwood came back, cornered the landlord and demanded 'his room.' The landlord said he would see me. I saw no good reason for giving way to the gen-tleman from Deadwood, and as to give up the room meant to sleep in the sage brush I declined the proposition.

"The landlord took me one side after supper that night and with a pale face whispered: 'I want you too look out for yourself. This yere sharp from Deadwood is prowling about camp some'ers talking mighty hard about you and that room. And,' here the landlord threw a vast deal of mystery and dark significance into his tones, 'he's been drinkin.' "That evening, as was usual with the

where everybody met everybody else and



URIEL SEBREE HALL.

news and views and lead and swapped whatever they stood in most need of. I was sitting in quiet talk with Buffalo Bill and California Joe and was just telling them of this collision in our destinies between me and the Deadwood gentleman question came into the place. A glance showed me that the landlord was justified

in saying that 'he was drinkin.' "'Where's that long, slim, blankety blank Shorthorn who calls himself Hall?" he yelled. 'I'm going to run him out o' camp. I need his room, and I've took a notion agin him, and he can't stay where I am nohow.' Then he gave another yell and favored us with the information that he was a wolf.

"Cody, California Joe and I were sitting a bit to one side, and as the Deadwood man came surging down the center of the situation he didn't see us. It came to pass therefore that about the time he was in the middle of the fourth yell I hit him Bouyenval at Thenelles, in the north in the head with a sandstone matchsafe of France, near St. Quentin, who is which weighed about 20 pounds. The like a tenpin 11 years. A good deal of doubt has been and at that a dozen of his friends jumped thrown on this phenomenal slumbering up and pulled their pistols. But quick as they were Cody and California Joe were quicker. They unlimbered their six shooters in a flash, and Cody, who had two, passed one to me with his left hand. Cody then stepped in between me and the trouthe so called sleeping beauty rises at ble. Cody seemed so bright and alert with night and has a good supper. The mat- it all, and California Joe appeared so coolly ready at his elbow, that the other side came to a dead halt.

ON THE SPOT.

"Out damned spot," was what troubled Mrs. Macbeth; but it was something intangible that she saw. In the active sea-

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"'See here,' I said, for it struck me as feetly ready to arrange our troubles in any

as he searched out a 9 inch howle knife from somewhere back of his neck, 'we'll settle this with knives. Come right out-

"This was a startler. I didn't like the programme at all. That knife he drew had a dull, evil glimmer which was very fatiguing. But I saw no way out. Cody

passed me over a bowie knife. "'Don't take it that way,' said Cody instructively, as I held it dagger fashion, after the style of an actor on the stage. 'There' changing it. 'Hold it just the same as you would a sword. Now, don't let this fellow rattle you at all. You've got a knife two inches longer in the blade than his, and with your height and length of arm the thing's a push over.' "I began to be much encouraged. A

good weapon puts heart in a man, and Cody's knife balanced in my hand like a hatchet. I started for the door. 'Hold up,' said Cody, detaining me. 'Let me go first. It's a 10 to 1 shot that Deadwood man is standing right beside the door ready to bushwhack you.'

"It was as Cody apprehended. The Deadwood man stood close hugged against the front of the dance hall, to the right of the door, ready to give me the whole blade of his knife as I stepped out. Cody and he saw each other at the same moment, just as the former stepped to the door. The Deadwood man didn't want Cody, and at sight of him jumped back a step, with an

oath like a rasp. "'You will, will you?' said Cody, and his tones were as full of a sudden ferocity as a thundercloud of electricity. As he spoke his pistol whirled on his finger like a wheel of light and exploded.

"The Deadwood man at the same moment gave a howl, threw down his knife and fled. 'Did you hit him?' I asked, shocked at the ferocious suddenness of it

all. Cody laughed. "'I didn't try!' he replied. "'Let's get a drink, ' said California Joe, turning calmly to the bar."

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