

GRAVES OF NOTED MEN.

WHERE EMINENT AMERICANS ARE SLEEPING THEIR LAST SLEEP.

Resting Places of Our Departed Presidents—Graves of Revolutionary Heroes—A Mortuary Record.

In a New York letter to the Troy Times the writer says: Grant was the first President buried permanently in this city, the interment of Monroe here having been only temporary. Concerning the places where our departed Presidents rest, it may be said: The two Adams (father and son) are buried together under the old church at Quincy. Each has an extended epitaph, and that which commemorates the younger is the longest in the entire presidential record. Jefferson rests at Monticello, his grave being in the family cemetery, and the shaft, which is nine feet high, has suffered severely from relic-hunters. Madison's grave is on his former plantation at Montpelier, not far from Monticello. Monroe, who died in this city, was buried here, but after the lapse of a quarter of a century his remains were conveyed to Richmond and buried in Hollywood cemetery. Jackson's grave is in front of his former residence (the Hermitage) and the monument that marks the spot is the most artistic in this record, with the sole exception of Lincoln's. Van Buren's is in a little cemetery near Kinderhook. Harrison was buried at North Bend, near Cincinnati. Polk is buried in the family plot at Nashville. Taylor was buried at Washington with great pomp, but afterward his remains were removed to the homestead near Louisville, where they await the completion of a monument erected by the State. When this is done the old hero will be placed in his final mortuary abode. Fillmore rests in Forest Lawn cemetery, Buffalo. Pierce was buried in Concord, and Buchanan at Lancaster. The latter was a bachelor, and as none of his relatives remain there, he fills a solitary grave. Lincoln's tall monument is the most prominent feature in Oak Ridge cemetery, near Springfield. Johnson was laid in the family plot at Greenville. Garfield's monument is the pride of Cleveland, and Grant's will be one of the honors of New York.

Three of our ex-presidents died on the 4th of July, and the summer, indeed, seems to have been a fatal season for these eminent men, eleven of whom died during June and July. Looking back upon the first seven in the presidential office, all of this number were sixty-six years of age on leaving office, with but one exception. Of the first five only one was a son, and that son became President (Jefferson and Monroe), and three, though married, were children, their names being Washington, Madison and Jackson. Two beholders have occupied the presidential chair, but a large portion of the number were widowers.

Scott and Wuster were buried at West Point, while Wuster is at Greenwood, but his memory is honored by an imposing shaft in Madison square. Going still farther back to the heroes of the Revolution, Wayne, (better known as "Mad Anthony"), died at Erie, but his remains were afterward removed to his family residence in Pennsylvania. Stark, the hero of Bennington, died in extreme age at Manchester, Mercer, the hero of Princeton, was buried in Philadelphia. Herkimer's grave is a prominent feature in the Mohawk valley. Putnam rests in his old home in Connecticut. Three revolutionary leaders are buried in this city, Hamilton, Montgomery and Lerd Sterling. The latter died the year after the close of the revolution. He was eleven years older than Washington, who had a high respect for his character and ability. Greene, however, who was the next to go, was Washington's junior by eight years, and hence his death gave the latter a severe shock. It may be said of Greene that he entered the army in 1775, and never had a day's furlough until the close of the war in 1783. He was only forty-four at the time of his death, which occurred in South Carolina in 1785.

Washington survived not only Lord Stirling and Greene, but also Putnam, Steuben, Sullivan, Prescott, Wayne and Marion. Steuben died near Utica, where his sword is still preserved. Marion died at Belle Isle, S. C. Hamilton was the first leading officer to follow Washington to the grave, and then in a few months Schuyler died. Two years afterward (1806) Gates and Knox were laid in honored graves. The latter was the youngest and (next to Washington) the finest-looking officer in the Continental army. Washington made him his first secretary of war, and he was also the founder of the society of the Cincinnati. Stark and Sumter exceeded in point of longevity all the other Revolutionary generals. The former reached ninety-two and the latter ninety-eight. Sumter was called during the Revolution the "Carolina game-cock," a fitting tribute to his gallantry. To return to Knox, it may be added as a feature of painful interest in his domestic history that, though he died at fifty-six, he survived all his children, nine in number. They all rest by their parents' side in the old Pembroke burial-ground, and the old family monument is still an object of interest.

Paul Jones, the earliest hero of the American navy, died in Paris in 1792, being then only forty-five. The place of his burial is unknown, and it is a disgrace to our government that no monument or cenotaph has ever been erected to his memory. McDonough, the conqueror in the battle on Lake Champlain, died the year following that important action. He was in command of a war vessel on a cruise at the time of his death, and was therefore buried in the ocean. His age was only thirty-two, and he is the only one of our distinguished naval commanders who was consigned to such a grave. Perry, the hero of Lake Erie, died of yellow fever in Trinidad, and his remains were brought to his former home (Newport) where his monument still attracts attention. His age was only thirty-four, and yet he had survived the battle which gave him fame seven years. Hull, so famous as the commander of the Constitution, died in Philadelphia, and so did Bainbridge, Lawrence, so distinguished for his dying utterance, ("Don't give up the ship!") rests in Trinity churchyard, where his monument is an object of much general interest. The cannon which stand at each corner of the enclosure are trophies from the British. Philadelphia, however, contains

the remains of more naval heroes than any other city in the Union.

Filibustering in the National Senate.

We had some memorable filibustering in my day. I remember one night when a great contest in the Senate, over a certain bill, culminated in twenty hours of work! The majority had determined that they would "sit the bill" out that night. So they assembled in force, ready to pass it whenever they might see their chance. The minority were also on hand. Both sides were nearly exhausted. As the hands of the clock approached the hour of midnight, there was scarcely a Senator in the room. I remember that Senator Merriman led the minority; Senator Logan "watched" for the majority. Senator Merriman had the floor, with the unlimited privilege of continuous debate permitted by the rules, and he seemed prepared to talk forever. But occasionally he passed to allow another member of the minority to make a motion to adjourn, upon which the "yeas and nays" would be ordered—"And the clerk will call the roll!"

Those words were the signal for action. "Call up the Senators!" cried Senator Logan; "call up the Senators!" came from Senator Merriman; "call up the Senators!" echoed Captain Bassett. This is how we passed the night. Each of us would rush around through the various rooms and give one of these sleeping Senators a little tap, shouting "Yeas and Nays!" and dart away to find another. Sometimes a dozen pages would waken the same Senator. In fact, we usually ran in a line—all together.

Soon the sleepy legislators could be seen creeping into the chamber from all directions, half awake, with disheveled hair, and presenting a woe-begone appearance generally. They would mechanically cast their votes, the motion to adjourn would be lost, Senator Merriman would resume his speech, and the other Senators, except the "watchers," would again vanish as mysteriously and as noiselessly as the soldiers of Roderick Dhu. When he had given them time to fall asleep, he would again yield the floor to a motion to adjourn, and the performance would be repeated.

During all this speech making, most of the minority were asleep. They depended upon Senator Merriman (as most of the majority depended upon Senator Logan and their other leaders) to wake them at the proper time. They relied upon him to do all the talking. He was, as I say, prepared to do it. But he made a mistake. He remembered the courtesy, but he forgot the rules of the Senate. He had been yielding the floor to his friends whenever he saw fit, and resuming it again after they had said what they wished. Senator Logan at last interfered. He raised the "point of order" that the Senator from North Carolina could not speak "more than twice" on the matter then pending. Senator Merriman stood aghast! The presiding officer sustained the point of order.

That is where the demoralization of the minority seemed to begin. At ten minutes past seven o'clock A. M., the majority passed the bill! How would you like to be a filibuster! —Edmund Alton, in St. Nicholas.

Cruise's Island To-Day.

Opposite the harbor of Valparaiso stands the island of Juan Fernandez, sacred to the memory of Robinson Crusoe and his man Friday, who kept things tidy and listened to the tales his master told. There isn't a boy where the English tongue is spoken who hasn't read a description of this island better told than I am able to give it, and it is only necessary to say that Daniel Defoe, or whoever wrote the book, must have studied the place with great attention or had the island created to suit the picture he gave of it.

The little harbor is there, with its rocks and coves, just as it was when Robinson went ashore; the cave is in good order still, and the cliffs up which he and Friday used to chase the mountain goats. The goats are there and the armadillos, the birds of wonderful plumage, and the crawfish among the rocks. Every boy in the United States who has read the story recently could go all over the place without a guide and could find everything except Robinson himself and the faithful Friday.

The island belongs to Chili and is leased to a cattle company, who have 20,000 or 30,000 head of cattle and as many more sheep grazing over the hills. There are about fifty or sixty inhabitants, ranchmen with their families, under charge of a Frenchman named Crawe, and beside the stock they raise a quantity of poultry and ship chickens and eggs, with some vegetables to the Valparaiso market. The timber on the island is said to be of an excellent quality, but is not much used. No one ever goes there without bringing away a cane or two as a memento, and the brush from which these canes are made is of very beautiful fiber and polished well. Excursions go over frequently from Valparaiso, and the interest in Robinson Crusoe's experience is much stimulated by those who come this way. —Chicago Inter-Ocean.

A Petrified Snake.

The petrified snake recently found in a sandstone rock just laid down in a new walk built at Portsmouth, Ohio, attracted a great deal of attention. The petrification is not in the stone, but on it, and the reptile seems to have been instantly killed while in motion, as the body presents all the graceful curves of movement. The snake, in life, was about sixteen inches long. Some three or four inches of the tail have been broken off. The head and proportions of the body are perfect, although the stone cutter, in his anxiety to make it look nice, did some chiseling around it which had better been omitted. There are all kinds of theories as to how the snake got fast on the surface of the rocks and died there so suddenly. A thin stratum of sandstone overlaid that containing the snake, with a slight deposit of clay between the two. The snake seems to have been moving in what was once a bed of sandy mud and afterward became stone. It probably was killed by lightning, and the deposit of clay and sandstone around it were the result of subsequent overflow.

Snail farms in Europe are prosperous. The edible snails find ready market and at good prices, Paris being the chief customer.

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

Ladies as well as gentlemen now wear traveling caps.

Cleopatra had blue eyes, according to a German professor.

Lace elbow sleeves are worn with V-shaped velvet bodices.

There are eight times as many bow-legged men as women.

Glit buttons were first made by Taylor, of Birmingham, England, in 1768.

Gauze and China crape are used for skirts in preference to tulle by many.

Beatrice was the first princess in England to be married in a parish church.

In Paris no mantle is worn out of doors, or very rarely, except by quite young girls.

One of the latest fashionable freaks is the use of fine silk bolting cloth as a dress material.

Lace flounces are worn on grenadine dresses, the trimmings of the corsage being also of lace.

The prettiest and most economical summer bonnets are of white lace, piece and border lace.

Cotton dresses appear to be most frequently trimmed with embroidered frilling of their own.

In Austria three thousand women are employed in the railroad service, getting from \$15 to \$30 a month.

Black canvas over orange silk, striped with tulle color, makes a drissy walking costume for early fall.

The Scottish token of good luck is a spray of white heather, now put into the bouquets of fashionable brides.

The imagination of the modiste is the only law that governs hats and bonnets and their trimmings this season.

The first Napoleon slept in holland's for sheets, the Bourbons in cambric, and Napoleon III. in ordinary linen.

It is now the fashion to give pieces of furniture, such as sideboards, cabinets, writing tables and pianos, for wedding presents.

Pongee remains popular for traveling wraps as well as dresses. Long loose shapes, partly redingote and partly ulster, are most worn.

Brocade moire antique is again a fashionable fabric for elegant toilettes. In white these superb materials are much used for bridal dresses.

In London it is the custom for guests to remain late at the dancing parties, which terminate about 4 A. M., supper being served at 1 o'clock.

Prints and the pretty old-fashioned chintzes are making headway again in Paris, and quaint and sweet they look when worn by neat and young girls.

Miss Cleveland's book was written on Irish linen paper. She is the first lady of the White House to write, or rather to publish, any continued literary work.

White mohairs, figured with small designs in colors, are among the pretty expensive dress fabrics that make up tastefully with trimmings and combinations of velveteen of the color of the patterns.

In woolen stuffs Parisian modistes are fond of finding a colored selvedge and allowing it to show, so that it forms a trimming. Striped stuffs are draped at the back so that half are perpendicular and the other half horizontal.

Black silk or satin bodices covered with lead bead embroidery are made low with a strap for the shoulder, and with a corsage of this style, a skirt of satin or silk, with a beaded lace tablier, or a lace skirt decked with lead bead pendants, is worn.

A Chinese belle has arrived in San Francisco. She is the first genuine exhibit of her kind on the Pacific coast. She is tall and handsome, and her feet possess the requisite deformity so thoroughly that whenever she walks a servant supports her at each side.

Generally the decorations of a dress at the throat are in character with the bodice trimmings, but in other instances the finish at the neck is distinctive and exclusive, having no connection with the garnishing in other parts of the dress, as for instance, when dog collars, fancy necklaces and throatlets are worn.

A Japanese inventor has just made from the seaweed a paper transparent enough to be substituted for window glass.

He Kept the Whole House Awake.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Mrs. F. O. McCleary, a prominent solicitor of patents of this city, was troubled for several weeks with a severe cough, which not only deprived him of sleep but annoyed others. The only thing which did him any good, he says, was the new preparation Red Star Cough Cure, a purely vegetable compound, free from opiates, narcotics or poisons of any kind.

There are fifteen million horses in this country, and it requires one million new ones each year to keep up with the demand.

It is Amazing that any human being should continue to suffer from biliousness, nervous headache, indigestion, or general weakness, when it is as notorious as that the sun is the source of light that VINEGAR BITTERS inevitably cures these complaints. This medicine is sold everywhere, taken everywhere, and cures everywhere. Reader, it will cure you.

Iowa's Scandinavian vote is about fourteen thousand; its German vote about thirty thousand.

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A Campaign Secret Given Away.

In the campaign of 1884 the two candidates for governor in a "pivotal" Western State arranged for a series of joint discussions. Both men were popular, both of fine appearance and were so well matched in mental force as orators that the contest between them promised to be a magnificent one. For several weeks the scales balanced evenly.

But on the brilliant Republican candidate came up ailing. He seemed overcome and spoke laboriously. The next day he was even less effective. Later he was compelled to ask his opponent for a postponement of certain appointments, which was granted. Before the campaign ended he had abandoned the field altogether.

Meanwhile the Democratic candidate continued his canvass, seeming to grow stronger, cheerier and more effective with each succeeding week. He was elected. One evening in December while entertaining several gentlemen by said:

"I will tell you a campaign secret—which gave me the election. With the opening of my campaign I began caring for my liver. I knew that a disordered or torpid liver meant dullness and possible sickness. I took some thing every day. When my opponent began failing I knew his trouble to be his liver, and felt like prescribing for him, but feared if I did so he might beat me! I grew stronger as the campaign progressed, often making two speeches in one day. My opponent, on the other hand, did not fail me once. All because Warner's safe cure kept me in a trim. Ex-Governor Jacob, of Kentucky, also made a campaign tour under precisely similar circumstances and says he kept up under the exhausting strain by use of the same means—Rochester Union.

Good temper is the philosophy of the heart—a gem in the treasury within, whose rays are reflected on all outward objects—a perpetual sunshine, imparting warmth, light and life to all within the sphere of its influence.

Worth, the dressmaker, of Paris, has been made a baron, which will be his official title while continuing to rule as a king in the feminine world.

Never Open Your Mouth except to put something to eat into it, is an excellent motto for the gossip and the sufferer from catarrh. But while the gossip is practically incurable, there is no excuse for anyone's suffering longer from catarrh. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy is an unfailing cure for that offensive disease. It heals the diseased membrane, and removes the dull and depressed sensations which always attend catarrh. A short trial of this valuable preparation will make the sufferer feel like a new being.

Both New York and London have a glut of idle money. Don't take that "cocktail in the morning." If you have a "swollen head," nauseated stomach, and unstrung nerves resulting from the "convivial party last night." The sure and safe way to clear the cholera from the brain, recover zest for food, and tone up the nervous system, is to use Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets." Sold by all druggists.

PAPER bed clothing is seventy-five cents a set. The only reliable cure for catarrh is Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. The tongue is not steel, yet it cuts.

MEN'S PRONTOZIZED BEEF TONIC, the only preparation of beef containing the entire nutritive properties. It contains blood-making force generating and life-sustaining properties; invaluable for indigestion, dyspepsia, nervous prostration, and all forms of general debility; also, in all embolized conditions, whether the disease be rheumatism, nervous prostration, or work of acute disease, particularly if resulting from pulmonary complaints. Caswell, Hazard & Co., Proprietors, New York. Sold by druggists.

An Only Daughter Cured of Consumption. When death was hourly expected from Consumption, all remedies having failed and Dr. H. James was experimenting, he accidentally discovered a cure of Indian Hemp, which cured his only child, and now gives this recipe on receipt of stamps to pay expenses. Hemp also cures night sweats, nausea at the stomach, and will break a fresh cold in 24 hours. Address Craddock & Co., 102 1/2 Race street, Philadelphia, Pa., naming this paper.

Afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it. 25c.

Important. When you visit or leave New York city, save baggage and baggage tax and stop at the Grand Union Hotel, opposite Grand Central depot. Willing to accept of you at a rate of one million dollars and upward per day. European plan. Elevators. Restaurants supplied with the best. Horse cars, omnibuses and cabs. To make a deposit of money live better for less money at the Grand Union Hotel than at any other first-class hotel in the city.

KEEP ahead rather than behind the times

I Really Can't

Begin to tell the benefit derived from Hood's Sarsaparilla, says a lady who had been all tried out, "I almost ready to give up. Why, it gave me new life and strength so rapid that in a few days I felt like a new woman. I recommend it as the best blood purifier and tonic I ever knew of."

"I cannot find words strong enough to express my feeling in favor of Hood's Sarsaparilla. It has cured me of dyspepsia, with which I suffered many years." Mrs. M. BEANE, Marblehead, Mass.

"My daughter received much benefit from the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla as an excellent tonic after a protracted attack of bronchial pneumonia." Rev. F. H. ADAMS, New Hartford, Ct.

"I was troubled with a bilious headache for two years. A friend advised me to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, and having done so I feel like a new man and would recommend it to all. I am sure they will get their money's worth." A. DUNN, Northampton, Mass.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. Price 60c. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

Cancer of the Tongue.

A Case Resembling That of General Grant.

Some ten years ago I had a scrofulous sore on my right hand, and with the old time treatment it healed. It healed, it is true, but it left me in my right hand a concentrated cancer, cutting through my cheek to the top of my left cheek and up to the left eye. I consulted a surgeon, and my tongue was so cut that I could not talk. On October 31st, 1884, I commenced taking Dr. J. C. Smith's Compound, which I placed stopped and healing commenced, and the fearful aperture in my cheek has been closed and firmly knitted together. I now under tip is perfectly healed, and it seems that nature is applying a new tongue to me. I feel like a new man, and I can understand me, and can also eat solid food again. I would refer to Hon. John B. Traylor, State Senator, who has directed me to Dr. J. C. Smith, Leitchfield, Va. La Grange, Va., May 14, 1885. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. The Swift Specific Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga., N. Y. 117 N. 3d St.

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Only Temperance Bitters Known.



No other medicine known so effectually purges the blood of deep-seated diseases. Millions bear testimony to its wonderful effects.

It is a purely Vegetable Preparation, made from the native herbs and roots of California, the medicinal properties of which are extracted therefrom without the use of Alcohol. It removes the cause of disease, and the patient recovers his health.

It is a powerful Blood Purifier and Life-giving Principle; a Gentle Purgative and Tonic; a perfect Renovator and Invigorator of the system, before the history of the world has a medicine been compounded possessing the remarkable qualities of Walker's Bitters in healing the sick of every disease, including Rheumatism, Biliousness, Nervous Debility, Diarrhoea, Catarrh, and all other ailments.