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#### Season Song.

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A WATER OF STREET

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"Sweet love," said I, "'tis the birth of the year,

The snow is gone, and the roses are blowing ; Oh ! say my hope may banish my fear, For my love grows strong as the flowers

growing And she said, for the thrush's glad note was

ringing ' No need of love when the birds are singing.

"Sweet love," said I, "'tis the summer's

prime. And the leafy earth is a sea of gladness; Oh ! make it my parfect summer-time, Of sun-lit joy after wintry sadness."

And she said, and her voice was sweetly mel low.

"No need of love when the corn is yellow."

"Sweet love," said I, " the year grows old ; But many a beauty still is staying ; Oh ! be your love like the autumn cold To gild brown leaves too soon decaying.' And she said, for the reapers and gleaners

were come. "No need of love at the harvest-home."

" Sweet love," said L " the year is dead, And the trees are hare in the killing frost;

The birds are silent, the roses are fled, And my hope, like the sunshine, is almost Iost.

And she said, 'I take my heart from its cover, For winter is cold without a lover.'

#### AN EDITOR'S EXPERIENCE.

I tell you now, of it wasn't for the inderpendent press the country'd go to the dogs 'n less 'n no time. Yes, sir, I'm for a inderpendent press all the time ; but it costs a powerful sight of money to keep it up. Cause why, you dassent borrow or lend.

There's not menny as knows more about the business of runnin' a paper than Wirt Suttredge. Allus had a hankerin' that way. Read the papers from the time I could apell out words; ef I've pored over Gibbon's "Rise and Fall" an' "Josephus" onet, I've gone clean through them a dozen times.

Yes, I reckon I know all about inderpendent an' somethin' about corporation papers, too! I see you don't quite take my meaning. An' to tell you the truth, it's only lately I discovered what a corporation paper is. I run a corporation paper down to Goosetown without knowin' it. It has grown up-on me slow like, but it's a hard-baked fact now. An' another thing has grown on me. An' that is, after you've begun on a corporation paper yon've got to keep it up, for ef you try to make a inderpendent paper of it the chances are it won't stand the wrench. It's never knew where to a like giving a man an all-fired twist in told him right short : a wrestlin' match ; ef he don't know how to free himself of a toe-lock, or catch his man on the hip, he's sure to railway officers." see stars. I speak from experience, because I was fool enough to think I could switch off the track I was runnin'

wrangle, an' the railroad to Goosetown prepare his reasons. The next day was begun in earnest, an' pushed through just as long as the people's money held out. When that was all purty much the whole town was on hand to hear the reasons. But the widow's lawyer moved that judgment done-every last cent gobbled up-the be recorded at once, an' as soon as that folks at Goosetown planked down their was done, he got up on a wagon in mortgages; same time the Huckleberry front of the court-house and made a Flat felks forked up on the same line, powerful speech. He said the reason an' by that time the road was ready for judgment was rendered agin the widow the rollin' stock.

he rollin' stock. No! I forgot. The company found was on account of bribery. All the Town Council, the Mayor, the Judge they'd made an oversight somehow, for when the depots were built they hadn't enough money left to lay in their win-ter's stock of coal, so they had to pay tor that out of their own money.

I saw at once how the pop'lar mind was goin'. I knew of the widow had I lived midway between Goosetown counted strong in our debatin' society, an' was a master hand at spellin', I concluded to start a newspaper. The moment I said I'd do it, the Goose-tawn folks covered

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town folks covered every dollar I had, an' blamed ef I wasn't a edditur almost afore I knew it! Well, jest almost afore I knew it ! Well, jest about that time the railroad was com-not because the widow Klingenfelter's pleted, an' everybody was crazy to get a trip over it. Some folks made so many trips they made quite a talk. There was the Mayor, he'd run down to Huckleberry Flats as much as two, three, or mebbe four times a week. Thinks I, here's my chance. I've startpany. The company gives truck for truck. It don't sow courtesics of this kind broadcast for nothing. Every ed the Streamer of Liberty on the kind broadcast for nothing. Every strength of the railroad, an' the railroad's got to support me. I concluded I'd see about the Mayor's many trips. so I went over to the railroad office, an' kinder struck up a desultory conversation with the superintendent. You see, I wanted to come at the business in a roundabout way. Says I, "See here, Shackleford " (I knew him like a book -went to school with him), "what's the reason Tom Winterbottom spends so much money runnin down the road ?

How can he afford such nonsense ?" "Sh-h-h," says Shackleford, givin' me the wink; "haven't you been been

fixed ?' "What do you mean ?" says I jest like that.

"Hasn't no one been to see you with a ticket?

"It's likely they'd found me if they had.

Shackleford's face cleared up. was wonderin' why you was so savin' of your ticket. Look here, now, Wirt, you ought to be on the dead-head list." I didn't half like his look. It was a cunnin' smile Shackleford had, and siy. Au'he was so blamed deep you never knew where to find him. So I

"I don't think a man who can edit a paper is any deader in the head than

perfect lake of the old town, chopped up the old town hall for kindlin' wood,

an' did purty much as they pleased, an'

Town Council severely for their shilly-

The company got along for a-spell

Streamer of Liberty demonstrated that

such accidents were unavoidable, an' to

"Pshaw !" says Shackleford ; " you saw a bunch of freight cars shunted off pass."

#### WHAT IS HYDROPHOBIA ?

Some Remarkable Instances of the Effects of Dog Bites after Many Years.

An interesting paper on hydrophobia was read by Dr. Charles P. Russell at the meeting of the Medical Society of New York. Dr. Russell has given the subject much thought and research, and his essay will be a valuable contribution to the not very extended literature of this most dreaded and myste rious disease. He fully sustains the

views expressed by us some time since, that it is among curs and mongrels, the Pariahs and outcasts of dogdom, the an' Huckleberry Flat then. I was my own man, with nigh nine hundred dol-lars in my pocket, an' a feelin' of my oats purty well; so nothing 'd do me but a professional life. An' as I was human life by the most terrible of agen-cies. That is a doctrine which scarcely Mr. Bergh himself can dispute, more

especially since Dr. Russell supports Mr. Bergh's views, which are also the views of every sensible person, on the faliacy of supposing that muzzling dogs ill several months afterwards. in hot weather will act as a preventive of the disease. Dr. Russell stated very clearly there is no distinctive season for hydrophobia; and, if anything, her; it is because of the wholesale there is rather less liability to it in the summer, unless the tendency be in-creased by this most absurd and cruel practice of muzzling.

Two points appear, in the discussion, says the New York Times, to have been less fully elucidated than those who ef we could only get at the facts, an' the consideration is mostly in favor of the company. It is a well-known fact that a drink of whisky will go ten times if we may so term it—shown by the dis-if we may so term it—shown by the disare interested in the subject would dethat a drink of whisky will go ten times as far to'ards influencin' a man's vote as ten times the whisky's money's worth would go. On *preciscly* the same principle a railroad pass has forty-hoss corruptin' power. We cannot take time to corruptin' power, we cannot fall in the times the approximate the time of the times the principle and the times the time to corrupt the theory of those the corruption to the times the time the times the times the times the times the time to be the time time the time time time times the time time time time time time times the time time time time times the time time time time times the time time time time time time times time times times the time time time time time time times times time times times times times times time times titers times times time to explain the principle more fully in this issue. We simply ask, shell the the people of Goosetown be content to hand, eases are numerous where the hand, eases are numerous where the to the single of the same dead and their graved dead and the grave the dead and their graved digger. These recitals seem imprinted with exlet this system of pass bribery to obtain, imagination can have had little or no until it saps, the foundations of our institutions? We trust not. We hope influence in producing the most horripublic sentiment will eventooally of these none are more remarkable than crystallize inter a law forbiddin' all two instances recorded in the newsty officers an' judges to accept passes papers about a fortnight since, and from railways, steamboats, canal-boats, which, if authentic, tend to deepen the mystery and increase the inevitable-ness which make hydrophobia so ap-That was about the heft of my edi-

torial. Thinks I, that'll draw like a palling. poor man's plaster. The people will rally round me, mebbe send me to the Daniel Eighteen years ago, it is said, one Daniel C. Weidner, of Farmingdale, N. J., then a child of six, was bitten in Legislature ! But to make sure of it, I threw in a lot of stuff 'bout the tre-menjus inflooence of the independent though painful, healed after a time, press in freein' the people from the and he doubtless congratulated himself press in freen the people from the corruptin' and he doubliess congratulated nimsen to an a wonderful escape. No incon-the railway corporations. When I met Jim Shakleford next day he doubtiess congratulated nimsen it until a few days ago, when, on at the booked sort of short grained. Said I, "How do you like my edditorial? How do you like my edditorial? How do you like my edditorial? How do you like my edditorial?

It ought to save the company a heap of money. I've made a little calculation. bia. In spite of every effort he grew

How the Discovery was Made.

Advocate,

At the time of the last war between England and France, a brig, commanded

Bochefort, in his first letters after his escape from Caledonia, tells the follow-ing terrible story of meidents in Paris during the civil war there : During eight days a sinister sound the Labur barroacks wate the During control of the Labur barroack was and France, a brig, commanded by an American, was captured off San Domingo by the Sparrow cutter, under the belief that she was sailing under false colors, or, at any rate, carried enemy's goods, The Admiralty Court at Port Royal found the ship's papers perfectly correct; and as the captain swore hard and fast to her American

nationality, the Court decided in his favor. The Yankee immediately comleuses and blown to pieces. At the menced proceedings against the Spar-Buttes Chaumont the ignoble Gallifet row's commander, Lieutenant Wylie, lighted him by declaring the brig was a lawful prize, and the proof forthcoming.

> began, sighted a shark, which was upon deck in a very short time. Hearing the

they thought, the solution of the matter by bringing into requisition a large amination, these turned out to be the genuine papers of the brig, thrown overboard when capture was imminent; and they proved beyond any doubt that her cargo was French. The friends hastened to Kingston; but the news had traveled on before them, and the American skipper had disappeared, leaving his ship to be condemned, and scend from it, a shot from a gun stretched him next to his companions, crew were not the only one of the only profit by the happily timed catch. In consequence of information derived

ble manifestations of the disorder. And of these none are more remarkable than two instances recorded in the news-two instances recorded in the newsin the courty and for the citadel of St. Martinde Re, a young man whose name and profession J could never learn. He was walkingconstantly, his eyes wide open and fixed on something horrible, obsolutely silent and foresting the description given, and Captain Otway ordered her to heave to. As soon as the American skipper appeared on the frigate's quarter deck, Captain Otway accosted him with, "Glad to absolutely silent and forgetting the see yon, Mr. Pearl Darkey; you are meals which his comrades served him, the very man I have been looking for. and which he took mechanically and I know all about you, and am going to send you to Port Royal!" Taken aback

## Fashion Notes.

The sacques and jackets that find fa-vor are not slashed like those of last year, but each seam is sewed to the

Items of Interest. The treasures of the deep are not so

precious as are the concealed comforts of a man locked up in a woman's love. "What is the maximum ball ?" said a

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oung lady to a soldier in the Woolwich arsenal. "The Minie-mum," was his Arsenal. reply.

As an excuse for rejecting a widower, a fair young damsel informed a friend that "she did not want a 'warmedover' man.'

Regard this world as though thou wert destined to live forever, and the world to come as though thou wert to die to-morrow.

The sage observed, "A good name is the noblest pedigree, and closing the eyes the surest protection against worldly alfurements."

A boy was recently killed near New-ton Highlands, Mass., while trying to "stump" another boy to cross the track before a locomotive.

A lady asked Mr. Johnson if he liked children. "Don't know, ma'am," an-swered that crabbed old gentleman; never tried 'em-am not an ogre."

The Rev. Dr. West of Cincinnati declared in a recent sermon that "the crimes of that city have well nigh made Sodom and Gomorroh respectable."

A Western editor thinks that the habit of carrying tobacco in the pistol pocket is a bad one. To meet a man on a lonely road and see him reach for his tobacco box suggests unpleasant possibilities.

At one point on the Northern Pacific Railrond, where two years ago was a howling wilderness, there is now a handsome depot and-not a house for 20 miles around.

Certain Vermont rumsellers have established their saloons on the Canada line, the back part, with liquers, being in her Majesty's dominions, and the customers' room in the United States.

La Mothe was not a great writer, but he understood human nature. Finding that his book had a slow sale, he procured a prohibition against the reading of it, and every copy was disposed of.

A woman should never consent to be married secretly. She should distrust a man who has any reason to shroud in darkness the act which in his own estimation should be the crowning glory of his life.

It is estimated that three million cubic yards of lovees are required to be built to save Louisiana from another innudation next year, and the State is not in a condition to pay for one-third

According to the last German Army List, the German army numbers now 1,324,940 men, with 2,740 cannons. The field forces number 705,700, the field reserve forces 243,510, and the garrison troops 375,700 men.

During eight days a sinister sound filled the Labau barracks, wrote the immortal author of "L'Annee Terri-ble." Hundreds of prisoners were taken n chains and placed before the mitrail-

SCENES OF A SIEGE.

Incidents of the Paris Civil War as told by Rochefort.

caused the National Guards to dig im-mense graves, at the sides of which he grouped entire battalions, whom he fired on till they fell in these impro-vised tombs. One of our companions of midshipman Felton, entered the port, and the young officer being a friend of Wylie's, went on board the Successful to the sides of the side of captivity in the casemates of Fort Boyard was a brave republican, who had been but badly slaughtered, and waited for the advent of night to crawl out rom among the cadavres with which

It appeared that the tender, cruising near the spot where the Sparrow's chase he was surrounded and to gain a place of retreat, from which he was not taken Behind the prison walls of La Ro-quette the butchery had been such that burnal had become impossible and the

men employed cutting the monster up cry out, "Stand by to receive letters, much interfered with. The officers in charge of the execution had found, as and received a bundle of papers just

number of wagons, into which they pitched the dead as they were handed out. Probably to give an interest to the proceedings they compelled the National Guards to put into carriages the bodies of their dead brothers in arms, and each time that a prisoner had finished

These recitals seem imprinted with ex-aggeration. Well, I affirm they are still very far from the reality. We can only mention some episodes, and it is engaged in the same risky business,

without leaving his frightful contemplation. This unfortunate was one of the rare prisoners who, taken to throw the dead into the carts, had escaped by

lugubrious work, had not fallen into

on a siding a leetle mi'e too strong, an' a bringin' up in a heap after buttin' down the snubbin' posts, p'raps you can form some idea how I felt when I got through with the experiment.

Seein' as you don't know much about the press, of which I am proud to say I trick like a gambler, an' nobody was am still a honorable member in good standin', I'll explain how I fell inter the business. If you take notice it's a business people generally fall inter. At the same time it's more like a lottery than anythin' I can think of. It takes mighty good management an' pluck, an' plenty of money- a power of money to keep a man afloat in it, unless he's a fool for luck (which I never was), or no one could say boo ! because the town a genius (which is wus, ef anything !) or his credit is uncommon. Mostly I find that runnin' a country newspaper is a distractin' business ; a man may hang on by the eyebrows, ready to suspend every week for months an' years, an' at the end of that time not have enough money in his clothes to treat himself to pick in the trench until the matter was a good square meal; consequently country edditurs mostly get treated ef you notice.

every man got a free ticket. What I was goin' to say, or the heft of it mostly, was about my corporation

paper. When the railroad from Huckleberry completion of the new trench. I almost Flat up to Goosetown was first talked off made myself believe that the new trench the railway folks sort o' seemed to halt 'tween two opinions. You see, they hadn't made up their minds whether to go around by Crab Tree Hollow or ens in the limits of Goosetown, I took 'round by Smoky Run. The Smoky Run people got up a big meet-in' and had a big time speakin' and resolutin'. I reckon there was nigh on two hundred people or more, an' every man voted to take a sheer in the new road.

The Crab Tree Hollow people weren't to be got over in that style. They held shallyin', temporizin' policy. So couna rousin' meetin', voted to take twice as many sheers as Smoky Run, an' pledged the town corporation to take as many trench. more. You'd think that ought to have settled it. But it didn't. You just try first rate after that. They broke down a flimpsy bridge or two, killin' about a to get one town to acknowledge its neighbor has the purtiest women, the dozen people, an' all strangers, but the best hosses or fighters, an' you'll see no end o' nonesense !

The proceedin's of the Crab Tree be expected, like any other dispensapeople more than woke the Smcky Run tion of Providence. But one day the widow Klingenfelpeople up. They held another meetin', voted to take as many sheers as the ter's cow got her nails pared ruther Crab Tree Hollow folks, an' offered the close right on the edge of the new setrailway the town for a depot. You'd think Crab Tree Hollow couldn't beat tlement. Leastways the heft of the testimony tended that way. There was that. An' it was liberal of the Smoky forty witnesses swore the cow was fair Run people. Ef it hadn't been for the on the line between the old an' the new fact that the railroad company didn't town, an' as many swore she was more jest know their own mind two minutes than half on the old town. "Twas the application of the insulators. "We to onet, Smoky Run'd made the riffle. mighty clost swearin'. The widow was are reminded by this statement," says An' while they were a deliberatin' of it among themselves, the Crab Tree Hollow people sent over a sub-committee Her cow was ruined, an' she wanted its to Scrub Grass, a town site where you value. The company's lawyer said he which created considerable interest at could scasely keep in range of the pay for the hoof, but he wasn't in the houses, an' coaxed them to jine forces. milk trade. The judge wriggled out of milk trade. The judge wriggled out of it at last. You'd never suspect how. Said he to one of the widow's wit-Then they held a sort o' secret council, an' voted both towns to the railway company, an' pledged theirselves to tax | nesses: theirselves so much a head down to their grandchitdren. Same time they resoluted thanks to theirselves for the benefits they were a conferrin' on posthe wink. That settled the widow's case. Every terity.

When it leaked out through some of When it leaked out through some of the railroad men, Goosetown came right up level with the Smoky Run peo-ple an' went five generations better. That fetched the railroad. Smoky Run couldn't go no further an' the railroad a dead sure thing, of it the That fetched the railroad. Smoky Run moved for a new trial, an' as the com-couldn't go no further, an' the railroad pany had a dead sure thing of it, the men said as how they were tired of the judge 'lowed him till the next day to competitor being the wager.

" Is that the way the Mayor does it ?" Streamer of Liberty," said he, jest like said I. that. "To be sure."

Au' they did. It shet down the hull The next day I got aboard the cars, business. Consequence was, everybody an' there was Tom Winterbottom ahead in office and everybody that wanted to of me. But the conductor knew his get office (an' that inclooded pretty any the wiser until somehow it leaked the paper heavy. Suit. Consequence was, I couldn't get credit for scap to out, I reckon, all along of Winterbottom's ridin' over the road so much. wash my hands after that, let alone buy Jest about this time the company wanted to dig a two-foot trench acrost to the new settlement. They'd made a

and rafts.'

WIRT SUTTREDGE. A Model Love-Letter.

Madam : Your honesty and grave was purty much theirs to do as they pleased with. But when the Town countenance, your modesty and your wisdom, your wit and great judgment, Council learned about the Mayor's free and thousand other virtues with which ticket, they kicked up a terrible rumpus. you are most happily endowed, besides They held a secret meetin' one Sunday the incomparable beauty which in-creaseth your renown in all parts of the in Si Sturgis's grocery, an' swore sol-emnly the company shouldn't strike a world, have so entangled my thoughts in the consideration thereof that I have settled satisfactorily. That fetched the company. They knuckled at onet, an' been forced to collocate and place the sum of my felicity in meditating the rare gifts both of body and mind by which it hath pleased the gods to make Same time I writ a colyum an' threequarters in the Streamer of Liberty dwellin' on the importance of the early your ladyship famous. But when I consider mine own unworthiness and perpend the great difference which is between such excellency and myself, was necessary to the salvation of the such is the despair which possesseth State, an' without it ruination might my heart that I suffer incredible tor such is the despair which possesseth ment. Yet the force of your beauty

constraineth me to judge myself happy, occasion to point mockingly at the prostration of Smoky Run, proved that lady as yourself. in that I suffer a pain for so worthy a So that I feel sinmore butter an' eggs were sold in a gular joy and gladness in my evil, and week in Goosetown than were sold in receive an extreme glory in enduring Smoky Run in two (which wasn't so wonderful, considerin' Goosetown was twice as big), an' came down on the grief, health; which does rain the fury of torment in me, though therein I enjoy a blessed content. All this do I cils was compelled in a manner to rec-ognize the importance of the two-foot beauty and virtue which calleth me to be so tormented with such contrary passions. And, therefore, pit y an un-fortunate lover who offereth you his own life, and who desireth not that his evil may be addressed, but only wisheth that it may be known.

The Rheumatism.

An Englishman with the rheumatic gout found this singular remedy a cure for his ailment : "He insulated his bed from the floor by placing under each post a broken-off bottom of a glass bottle." He says the effect was magical that he had not been free from rheumatic gout for fifteen years, and that he began to improve immediately after "We very popular. She was rich an' remem-bered herfriends-likewiseher enemies. betained through this office for a physician, some twelve or more years ago, the time. The patent consisted in placing glass cups under the bed posts in a similar manuer to the above, and the patentee claimed to have effected some remarkable cures by the use of

witness, afore his lawyer could give him afflicted with rheumatic gout, or gouty rheumatism, one or the other or both combined, accidentally stumbled upon the above statement of facts, and tried the experiment. The result is, that although nearly 50 years old, he is ready

"I reekon everybody will pay their fare, incloodin' the ass what edits the whether at any time during this interit recorded, is the omission to state pass his hands all along his body, as if to make the blood run off, which he val of eighteen years he had been again thought was perpetually dropping on bitten. It is plainly implied, however, his clothes. that he was not, and that his hydropho-I have known, and my companions in

bia was the result of the wound inflicted the escape have known like myself, at eighteen years ago. Fort Boyard, a condemned man, who,

The other case is even more striking. wounded in the leg by a hand grenade at the beginning of the fight, had been much the whole town) came down on the paper heavy. Suit. Consequence ter of Peter Hank, of Monroe County, Pa., was bitten, as Weidner was, by a Sulpice, where he had entered. The dog unmistakably mad. She, too, un-ball had gone through him, completely a whole ream of paper twict a month, so the *Streamer of Liberty* suspended. der prompt and proper treatment, re-covered, to all appearance; she grew to covered, to all appearance ; she grew to the bars of the bed. He had neverthe womanhood, and was married, without any unfavorable consequences from the found him in the midst of us nearly rewound. Two weeks ago, however, the fatal symptoms appeared, and after four days of extreme suffering she died —I know him, I could name him ; but of what her physicians declared to be this dead alive is actually in Caledonia. undoubted hydrophobia. The same in the power of those who, after having omission is noticeable here as in the shot him a first and a second time, other case, and, indeed, it seems in- would make no scruple about shooting

sult from a wound inflicted so many years before. Both cases are worthy of investigation, and we should be glad to

see an authoritative decision on their merits by the Medical Society. It will add immeasurably to the horror of One ladricrons incident of the chore hydrophobia to know that its venom kind impressed itself strongly on my may be latent in the system for nearly an entire lifetime, only to carry off its victim at last, when he has long deemed himself entirely secure.

#### Legal Holidays.

The New York Journal of Commerce notes the muddle which has been created by the effort to settle by statute the question as to notes falling due on holidays : Most persons suppose, it says, that when a note falls due on Sunkept him too long. At any rate, when I undertook to take off the bristles, exday it is made payable on Saturday by statute ; but this is a great mistake. We never had any such legislation. pecting they would come off of themselves, to my dismay I could not start The courts had simply come to recogone of them. The bristles were set in nize the popular custom of requiring a note due on a holiday to be paid the pig-killing phrase, I picked and pull-ed in vain. What should I do? The day before. Sunday being a universal holiday, this custom applied. But as pig must be dressed. In that there most other holidays were only recog- must be no failure. I bethought me of most other holidays were only recognized by part of the community, the custom was divided, and the case could not, therefore, be settled by common

consent. A bill was passed by the last legisla-

ture with reference to the holiday law, cerning notes, etc., as connected with Sunday or any other holiday, and makes all such maturing paper payable on the next succeeding, instead of preceding, morning. secular day. This would make our State an exception to all the rest of the world, and before the new rule

could be universally known would lead to endless complications among business men.

THE POPES .- The popes of Rome esses: "How was the cow headin'?" "For the old settlement," said the afflicted with rheumatic gont, or gouty is variety of ways. Of those who have afflicted with rheumatic gont, or gouty is variety of ways. Of those who have afflicted with rheumatic gont, or gouty is variety of ways. Of those who have nine have been Greeks, nine Syrians, give to their infants pills containing fifteen French, two from Palestine, two opium, and the result is a languid, though nearly 50 years old, he is ready Sardinians, one Portuguese, one Aus-to run a foot race with any man of his trian, one Dutch, one English. There In the United States the poisonous age in the State for one hundred yards; drinks of lager beer for himself and his chances are largely in favor of an Ital name, but the consequences will probachances are largely in favor of an Ital- name, but the consequences will probaian pope.

sacques at midsummer. Many of them are literally incrusted with jet beads, shot in his bed in the Hospital of St. dotted about in most irregular fashion, while others are wrought in vermicelli through, and had even broken one of pattern, or in more elaborate arabesques. let trimming bought by the yard is reless resisted this new assault, and we jected by people of wealth, and the jet embroidery done by hand on the nent is the extravagant substitute. Modistes pay Frenchwomen large wages to do this work. Ladies who have plenty of leisure sew the beads on their own garments of black silk and cashmere. Bias bands of black silk, dotted credible that bydrophobia should re- him a third time, which would probably in diamond spaces, with clusters of four tiny beads in each cluster, are very effective on black silk basques as headbe the last. Killing a Plg. ing for bead fringe or bead lace. Hang-

ing loops of six jet beads in each loop In one of the late Chief Justice are placed at intervals all over cashmere Chase's letters to a friend, he says :---One ludricrous incident of the chore sacques. Very elegant black silk dresses have the new scarf over-skirt embroidered all over with jet. This scarf over-skirt begins under the belt in front, memory. The Bishop and most of the older members of the family went away aps there, passes around the sides, one morning, he having ordered me to holds up the puff of the train, and kill and dress a pig while they were gone, to serve for dinner that day or hangs in long ends behind. Arabesques wrought in jet on the silk cover the scarf, and jet fringe edges it. The basque has lengthened side pieces fillnext. I had no great trouble in catching and slaughtering a fat young pork-er, and I had the tub of hot water all ing in the outlines of the scarf, with a ready for plunging him in preparatory dagger of solid jet embroidered there, to taking off his bristles. Unfortunate and concealing a pocket. Dotted jet bands and fringe for trimming the ly, however, the water was too hot or otherwise in wrong condition, or perbasque. On the collar and cuffs are haps when I soused the pig into it I

smaller daggers, beautifully embroidered in fine cut jet beads. The demi trained skirt is trimmed with knife pleatings and puffs, with bands between studded with jet.

#### Black Grenadines.

Many dresses of black grenadine are being made by the modistes for summer wear. The newest grenadines have pinhead dots, cross-bars, and lozengeshaped figures ; but there are also many

satin-striped, watered-striped, polka-spotted, and plain canvas grenadines An elegant black grenadine dress for one of the leaders of fashion in Washington has tiny pin-head spots. The silk skirt has alternate knife pleatings impression is that, on the whole, the pig-killing was not satisfactory to my uncle, and my good cousin found his razors not exactly fit for use the next is provide the next of alternate stripes of grenadine and beaded lace, with gathered lace on the over the tournure, and the square back and loops, is formed of grenadine and lace. The basque is square behind, with belted front and Pompadour neck. This is for dressy afternoon and carriage toilettes. Imported cestumes for the street have skirts of black taffeta silk, trimmed with five or six very fine pleatings, and a polonaise of spotted or of striped grenadine, without jet, but trimmed with beautiful fringe of curled slik tape. These polonaises are very long, with apron fronts trimmed with spirals of the grenadine and fringe, while the French back is prolonged over the tournure in the Marguerite front is usually without darts, and worn with a belt.

A woman at Lewisville, Oregon, who was blackballed from a grange, blamed end ; they are also longer than formerly, and are very loose, easy, and careless-looking. The Medicis sacque is the a man living near her for doing it, and shortly after, meeting him at church, popular fashion ; for undress wraps this gave him a drubbing. She is fifty years pattern is lengthened behind to make it of age and the man seventy. even with the front. The plain back

An equal quantity of chalk and anthen fits smoothly over the slight thracite produces a strong flame and tournure. Black cashmere sacques are good heat, and experiments recently worn until they are displaced by lace made in England prove that a certain mixture of shale and coal will yield greater heat than or inary coal.

A Virginia politician is so anxious to go to Congress next session that he promises faithfully to be content with one term, and moreover that he will rive \$2,000 yearly from his salary to regarigious and benevolent organizations in nis district.

A physician of skill and experieece says a mustard plaster should never be mixed with hot water, but with the white of an egg ; and when so prepared does its duty as a counter-irritant without producing the anguish of a blister, as in the old method.

Seth Green's grayling spawn at the Caledonia trout ponds are hatching satisfactorily, and probably in a few years the grayling will be as well known in our cold waters as the trout. It is believed that they will increase twice as rapidly as the trout, being much hardier.

No French or English woman of cultivation nowadays wears her garters below her knees. The principal vein of the leg sinks there beneath the muscles; and varicose veins, cold feet, and even palpitation of the heart may be brought on by a tight garter in the wrong place. When it is fastened above the knee all this pain and deformity may be avoided.

If additional testimony be wanting to prove that the English language is apidly becoming the universal tongue, the card of a hotel proprietor at Havana is herewith offered to surply the lack : "The Both Wold Hotel, Num San Ignacio Street, Plaza Vieja. In this establishment set as the European style, receives lodgers which will find an splendid assistance so in eating as in habitation, therefore the master count with the elements necessary."

A Hint to Young Men.

In 1855 a young gentleman registered his name in the largest hotel in the City of Louisville, Ky. He had a pretty good wardrobe, such as young men usually have, including a gold watch and chain. He was in search of occupation. At the expiration of two weeks he took an inventory of his personal effects : "Out of work and no business." He had a brief interview with the proprietor of the hotel. His trunk drapery, consisting of two wide ends and loops, is formed of grenadine and he hypothecated his watch for the loan of \$10, and having kissed the tip end of his coral fingers to a kind and sympethetic landlord he "went diving for the bottom." He found "bottom" on Water street, where a steamer was being discharged of cotton by Dutchmen, negroes and Yankees. Having purchases a heavy pair of boots, a blue shirt and overalls, he commenced rolling and piling cotton at the rate of five cents per bale. In three weeks he was promoted to the position of "marker," with a salary of \$45 per month, and at the expiration of nine months he had fashion, giving the appearance of being a right to grow mellow over a salary moulded to the long slender waist; the of \$125 per month. To-day this gentlea right to grow mellow over a salary man is one of the largest business operators in Bay street.

bly be the same.

my counsin's razors, a nice new pair, just snited to a spruce young clergy-man, as he was. No sooner imagined than done. I got the razors and shaved

the pig from toe to snout. I think the the shaving of the pig was a success. which, the editor says, is one of the The razors were somewhat damaged in most extraordinary pieces of legislation the operation. They were carefully ever attempted in any country. It en-tirely overturns all the practice con- impression is that, on the whole,

# Severe on Soothing Syrups.

The Popular Science Monthly remarks that one of the great dangers attending the use of the various sedatives employed in the nursery is that they tend to produce the opium habit. These quack medicines owe their soothhave, until modern times, had a rather ing and quieting effects to the action of rough time of it. The first fifteen, it is opium, and the infant is by them given filled the pontifical chair 170 have been ing to the physical and moral deteriora-Italians, and most of them Romans; tion of the race. In India mothers