

HENRY A. PARSONS, Jr., Editor and Publisher-

NIL DESPERANDUM.

Two Dollars per Annum.

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RIDGWAY, ELK COUNTY, PA., THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1874.

My Grave,

I dream now of a little grave, O'er which the dow-wet grasses wave : Now half-way hid by falling showers And drifting floods of apple flowers ; Now lying green beneath the sun, That pauses, when the day is done, To press one kiss upon the mound, Then hurries through the golden door And flies on his unanding round, To bring us dawn and day once more.

They laid her there beneath the buds : I never knew when it was done. Far on the orient summer floods I wafted on 'neath moon and sun, And never dreamed that they had laid The still sweet face I loved so well, Beneath the green where violets straved. In blue-oyed sadness, through the dell.

Ab, me, and I am weeping still! And she is sleeping there below, Lulled by the low-voice whip-poor-will, And covered by the apple blow. A daisy bends its snowy head, Above my darling in her rest; And weeps it's sweetness o'er my dead.

amount of time consumed in putting in the evidence, and in summing up, it cannot compare with many earlier ones. Of these we will recall the circum-stances of two interesting impostures of this nature. Although one took place three hundred years sgo, and the other some one hundred and fifty years cessible as those to more recent coes, while their very age may give them a certain freshness.

They are both French cases, and here we may pause to note the fact that from the time of Perkin Warbeck down, the Orton case is the only important case of fraudulent impersonation reperted in England. There have been cases of In Eugand. There have been cases of three warts on the felt hand, one be-imposture, where the claimant songht to establish his identity with some par-ticular status, such as the great case of Smyth vs. Smyth, where he claimed to be the son of Sir Hugh Smyth, when, in fact no such son had ever existed be the son of Sir Hugh Smyth, when, in fact, no such son had ever existed. But of personation, pure and simple, where a claim is made of identity with claimant's being the genuine article, a real existing or pre-existing person, 512 x to 1. No wonder the judges were the English Reports are utterly barren. perplexed. What would have been the Why this should be so is a paradox. result of the case, it is hard to guess, The Anglo Saxon race is as much as any but at this stage of the proceedings

terrogatory, he left behind him a strong the overpowering weight of the evidence of personal identity carried all before it. At Manosque, at Caille, at Rongon he was confronted with many who knew mpression of his truthfulness. His wife denicd his identity, but could give no reason for so doing ; nor is this remarkable when we consider Isaac, and knew him intimately. the remarkable r semblance he bore to Martin Guerre. The differences between the two men were more mental than by a majority, decided in his favor, and physical.

hysical. Nearly 200 witnesses testified in the ourse of the two trials. Of these more han fifty who had been intimately ac-the estates, he might have retained course of the two trials. Of these more than fifty who had been intimately ac-quainted with Guerre, (including his them undisturbed, had not his ambition four sisters,) swore that he was the original Martin. An equal number swore that he was not, but was in reality a certain Arnould Dutilh, a neasant from a neighboring village four sisters,) swore that he was the reality- a certain Arnould Dutilh, a peasant, from a neighboring village. Sixty witnesses could give no opinion at all, although acquainted, many of them, with both parties. All this evi-dence was given in detail, with constant references to peculiarities of stature, face, gait, etc. But in this branch of the case the most extraordinary fact of all was the number of similar marks which Martin was sworn to possess, and which were also present on the claimwhich Martin was sworn to possess, and which were also present on the claimthat she knew he was not her husband. ant's person. but, rather than remain a grass-widow When we recall the stress which was any longer, she was willing that he should pass as such. Extraordinary

And weeps P's sweatness o'er my dead. Aud drop', its petals on her breast. MISTAKEN IDENTITY. Cases of personation and mistaken identity disp'ay a great deal of simi-larity, while at the same time they seem to possess the peculiarity of impressing the general public with the belief that each fresh case is distinctly *sul generis*. How often in the past two years have we heard such comments on the Tich-borne case as the "most wonderful piece of imposture," "most extraordia nary case ever heard of," etc., whereas, in fact, if we except the immense amount of time consumed in putting in tification, the possession of each addi-tional mark strengthens the identifi-cation on a geometrical ratio. This theory is still popular, despite the numerous instances in which it has caused gross errors, and it is hard to impress on the minds of a jury that it has proved a false guide too often to be trucked. Such causes as Guarra's and other some one hundred and fifty years later, they have both been so fully re-ported that the facts in each are as sc-to below,) have made the evidence of wife conclusively showed that he was wife conclusively showed that he was narks of little force to the legal mind an impostor.

Martin Guerre was sworn to have had these marks: (1) the trace of an ulcer on one check; (2) a scar on the right eyebrow; (3, 4) two teeth broken in the In the course of the trial allusion was made to a still more remarkable imposture. It had been urged on behali of the claimant that he must be young lower jaw; (5) a drop of extravasated blood in the left eye; (6) the nail of his left forefinger missing; (7, 8, and 9) three warts on the left hand, one be-De Caille, or he would not have dared to set up his claim during the life of his father, and while an infinity of living witnesses could prove it false. To this M. De Bliniere in reply, gave an account of an adventuress, who in 1628, went to Limoges and entered a nun-nery, passing herself off as Henrietta Maria, sister of Louis XIIL, and wife of Charles I., of England. The people in the vicinity were entirely deceived. Louis XIII, then at the siege of La Rochelle, sent a commission to examine her. She conducted herself with the greatest effrontery, related the history The Angle-Saxon race is as much as any but at this stage of the proceedings of the English court; gave the names of there appeared a *deus ex machina* in of the English court; gave the names of the principal lords and ladies who

The New Fire Plug.

One

Conshohochen, Penn., says Max

Adeler, is a "city set on a hill," or rather on the side of a hill. It stretches from the Schnylkill river up the incline from the Schuylkill river up the incline to the top, which is about 150 feet above the water level. Last summer they de-termined to introduce water to the the water level. Last summer they de-termined to introduce water to the town, and they began by erecting a huge reservoir upon the summit of the hill, just beyond the village. When the work was done and the reservoir pumped full of water, Mr. Bunder, who lives down near the river, had a patent free plug of his own invention placed in free plug of his house. One day, before front of his house. One day, before the water had been turned on by the company, Bunder had his uncle Horace up from the city to dinner, and he took the old gentleman out to explain the fire plug to him. After unscrewing the top and examining the interior, Bunder's uncle took a sent on the plug and began to discuss with Bunder the questions of "Cresarism and the depressions of "Creatism and the de-pression in the price of pig iron." In the very heat of the controversy, the Superintendent up at the reservoir turned the water on for the purpose of washing out the pipes. Two minutes afterwards, Bunder saw his uncle Hor-ace suddenly shoot twenty feet into the air, followed by a column of water six six inches thick; and during the suc-ceeding quarter of an hour while the ceeding quarter of an hour while the fountain continued to play, old Horace Bunder remained on the top of that column, bouncing about with his legs family are as liable to develop hydropointing in quick succession to all points of the compass, and to the earth and the sky, sometimes stap ing upon his head, sometimes resting on the pit rabid he can readily inflict a wound with the metallic muzzle, and thus in-oculate the victim. If he is not rabid of his stomach, sometimes with the water in the small of his back, but never for a moment at rest. Bunder tried to turn the patent valve in the plug but it wouldn't work, and he could only stand there and feel sick as he the roving herds of vagrant curs in our waited for his venerable relative to come streets if the ordinance forbid any dog in the street which did not wear a coldown. At last the old man did descend all of a sudden, landing upon his back lar having the owner's name and resiin the mud. Any other man would have dence engraved upon it. It might also expressed himself in violent language, prove of much service if the public were better informed as to the early but Horace merely rose, squeezed the water out of his hair, picked up his bat and shook it, glanced contemptiously symptoms of hydrophobia in the dog. These symptoms are thus given by an at Bunder, went up and kicked the paeminent veterinary surgeon: There are no premonitory signs of an tent fire plug, jammed his hat firmly over his eyes, took the four o'clock train to town, and before he changed his clothes altered his will so that \$40,000 attack of the disease in the dog. When the period of incubation (three to seven weeks) is passed, the animal is restless, dull, watchful, and snaps at dogs, other animals, or men, which come in its way. It shuns the light, but with much that he intended for Bunder goes to any man who will invent an infernal

machine which will exterminate Bunder's patent rights, for that fire plug slyness seeks an opportunity of escape, can be had at a sacrifice. and roves about town or country, mani-festing extraordinary powers of exer-

A Young Bride Burned to Death.

In Cincinnati, says a local journal, s and ill-usage. The habits of an animal young man of twenty-seven, named John Vandenburg, was married to Anna Sewegman, a young girl not quite seventeen years old.

After the wedding the couple moved to a suite of rooms in the rear of 272 Richmond street. Everything appeared bright to the newly married pair. The girl was young, good looking and ami-

was soon on fire too. She rushed out,

but could not get free from the fierce

oletely paralyzed the company above.

airy white wedding dress.

alone.

HYDROPHOBIA.

What It is and what Causes it. *

AMONG THE DOGS.

Scenes at the New York Dog Pound as Told by a Reporter.

An extracrdinary and pitiable, though at the same time Indicrous scene, pre-The New York City Sanitary Comsents itself to the notice of the observer. More than 300 dogs are chained to the flooring of a long, tolerably broad, room, care being exercised to leave a passageway for the attendants, and for

visitors who come to rescue their favorites. For two days the strong arm of Municipal law detains the unmuzzled

known. It may be inoculated by lick-ing a raw surface as well as by a wound with the tooth. Its occurrence and prevalence are not materially affected by the seasons of the year we here the time the owner may re-claim him and take him away on pay-ment of three dollars. At the first sur-vey the eye, in its glassing searchest with the tooth. Its occurrence and ment of three donars. At the first sur-prevalence are not materially affected by the sensons of the year, nor by cli-ing but curs, the great majority of which are quite young puppies, born the present year. Some are playing, some are howling, some are sleeping.

curs alike in the coldest regions of Canada and the hottest districts of the East and West Indies. Of those bitten by animals known to be rabid but a small percentage are affected, namely, five to twenty per cent. This is largely due to the fact that the saliva of the rabid dog is so far removed by the hair of the animal or clothes of the person bitten that none of it enters in the inable to be affected than the female. Pet dogs confined to the house and family are as liable to develop hydro-

phobia as dogs at large. The muzzling of healthy dogs and those allowed in the streets is at best a most imperfect preventive measure. If the animal is barks with anger, and snaps at all the other dogs near him.

Not far off is a noble old watch dog, the muzzle will prove a species of cru-elty and annoyance far more likely to produce canine madness than to pro-mastiff about him. His friend did not produce canine madness than to pro-tect against it. It would prove far more effective against the nuisance of low, knowing how ridiculous and reasonless such a procedure was. He has been caught taking a nap somewhere, and has waked to find a string round his neck and a big loafer choking him by dragging him along the pavement. He is all right, however. He has been bespoken by a man who will pay the money, and take him according to the regulation if his friends do not claim He

him during forty-eight hours. He passes all the time in sleeping or observing silently the company he is in. This he does with his head down between his outstretched forepaws, his eyes glancing flercely from side to side. Let him out and give him five minutes with the greasy tramp who kidnapped him, and there would be a job for one of the Coroner's assistants,

Not far from the door is a pitiful case. It is a fine Spitz dog, who is suf-fering from some disease, and his tion and marked insensibility to blows and ill-usage. The habits of an animal may not change completely at first, and the recognition of persons it has been in daily contact with is sometimes very remarkable. The dilated pupils, the manner in which the eyes follow any object moved before them, and the pe-culiar modification of the bark, which is more of the nature of a have are of the solution.

be culiar modification of the bark, which is more of the nature of a hewl, are among the characteristic symptoms. It is a spasmodic motion of the ribs. The angular modification of the bark, which is more of the nature of a hewl, are among the characteristic symptoms. It is a spasmodic motion of the ribs. The angular motion of the bark, which is more of the nature of a hewl, are among the characteristic symptoms. is more of the nature of a hewl, are not, and falls back with a piteous look nor howled, but from the moment he manure, it don't like de 'fumery, so it siderable, and the animals usually drink was brought here has been fighting with hurries out ob de ground, an' gets up his malady. He has become dreadfully as high rs possible so as not to breathe thin, and looks in his emaciation like a de bad air." famished Arctic wolf. His friends evidently sent him here that he might be killed in a merciful way and suffer no and saliva from the sides of the mouth, pain. The dogs around him know that he is in anguish, and occasionally lick him; and he looks at them so intelligently, so gratefully, that one can un-derstand how great a pet he must have been at home. He can neither eat nor drink. When the pails of water and

Items of Interest. Nibbles says that Sleek, the bank clerk, was always considered a very up-

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right man until he sloped. An Eastern paper intimates that Treasurer Spinner acquired his habit of profanity while learning to read his own writing.

It is a notorious fact that the men who essay to manage the opinions of the world, invariably neglect their domestic affairs, and allow them to run to ruin.

An Illinois court has just decided that property pawned as security for money is not absolutely and wholly forfeited when not redeemed at the time agreed upon.

From one grain of muscle taken from a deceased person in Flint, Mich., who had died of *trichina spiralis*, 102 trichinte were taken, looking like snakes under a 200 power lens.

Miss Skillings gives notice to owners of some seven acres of the best part of Portland, Me., that she owns the prep-erty; and the lawyers are taking off their coats and preparing for battle.

around him, and the two play together and sleep side by side in the most friendly way. They are so tethered that any one dog could make friends with at least half a dozen, but there is a manifest selection. Now, the pets will not make friends, but hold off on

In these days of coal monopoly it is a fact of interest to know that near Montreal peat is prepared for fuel to the amount of 18,000 to 20,000 tons annually, and that it finds a ready market in the city.

A Tempting Inducement.-Cheerful agent for life insurance company : "The advantage of our company is that you do not forfeit your policy either by be-ing hanged or by committing suicide ! Pray, take a prospectus !"

A man who was seen coming out of a Texas newspaper office with a split nose, with one eye and with one ear, explained to a policeman that he enter-ed the office simply to inquire if the editor was in. "And he was in," the victim mournfully added.

A little six-year-old daughter of a Rutland clergyman watched Barnum's street parade with great interest the other day, and finally said to her papa : 'If I wa'n't a minister's little girl I could go to the circus, but I suppose I must set an example to the whole charch now.'

There are many fruits which never turn sweet until the frost has touched them. There are many nuts that never Call from the bough of the tree till the frost has opened and ripened them. And there are many elements of life that never grow sweet and beautiful till sorrow touches them.

"I say, Sambo, does ye know what Since the breaking of the Williamsburg dam no fish have been seen in Mill River, although it was formerly well-stocked with them. After the disaster, many suckers, eels, and smaller fry were scattered along the meadows, and such as escaped death thus on dry land were probably killed by the filth and poisonous quantities of the slimy deposits which have been so of soaked bread are passed around, he many years accumulating in the numerous mill-dams.

the very combination of circumstances calimed to be Martin Guerre. He was which invites imposture of this nature. | confronted one by one with the witness-The same complete absence of cases of es who had sworn to the identity of the personation marks the Teutonic records other claimant, and they all at once acof causes celebres. But to return.

Martin Guerre, a peasant of Artigues, after a married life of some nine years, disappeared one day, leaving behind him his wife and a young child. The cause of his departure was some petty the two were confronted and examined theft from his father, whose anger at simultaneously. It is a noteworthy its discovery he wished to blow over fact that the real Martin seemed to before making his reappearance. His know less of his own private affairs than wife was privy to his departure, and it the false one, and had it not been for was supposed at the time that after he the fact that at last, upon conviction, had been absent some eight days, he Dutilh confessed, we might still be in might return in safety. As matter of doubt as to which was the true one. He fact eight years elapsed before any-thing more washeard of Martin Guerre. sonation by his strong resemblance to His wife and all his friends had by that time given him up for dead.

quainted while in the army, and the At length, one evening in the year fact that he was his comrade for years, 1555, a man presented himself in the enabled him to learn all his secrets and village as Martin Guerre, and had no thus he had been able to deceive even sooner announced himself than he re- his wife. The other case we give is in most of

ceived a joyful recognition and welcome from his uncle and four sisters. The its details the exact reverse of the original Martin, it seems, had not been above, while it resembles the Ticha devoted husband, and his wife's re- borne case by reason of the many and ception of him was not so enthusiaslic. gross mistakes made by the claimant in But he folded her to his arms, asked giving his recollections, and also by his many and anxious questions about the gaining at the outset a wide-spread child and his growth and improvement popularity, and the support of rich, inin the past eight years ; said he had fluential, and numerous friends. M. de Caille and his wife owned essown all his wild oats, and had come home to settle down as an ornament to tates at Manosque, in Provence. As society. they were Calvinists, the revocation of

He appeared somewhat changed by the Edict of Nantes, in 1685, compelled years and toil, nor was this extraordinary, for the original Martin, although nine years a benedict, was very young when he disappeared. He certainly land, where the father was living at the bore a strong resemblance to the longtime the suit was brought. The mothlost husband, and seemed perfectly er died in 1690. Of five children-three familiar with private circumstances boys and two girls-the sons and one daughter died before the suit was which could be known only to the latter, including some which transpired brought. The eldest son, Isaac, died in 1696, at Vevay, aged thirty-two. In 1699 one Pierre Mege, a soldier, presented himself before the Intendant during the honeymoon. A rehearsal of these reminiscences overcame whatever hesitancy his wife at first exhibited, and they lived happily together for two of Provence and asserted that he was years. The claimant was of course put the same Isaac ; abjured the Calvinist into possession of all the property of the original Martin, including some religion, and claimed the estates. In the story he told on the first trial lauds inherited from his father. All (for, like Arnould Dutilh, he had two went well with him, until in an unlucky trials) there were the following inhour he became involved in a quarrel accuracies : He called himself Andre; the with his uncle, who had been among real name was Isaac. He called his father the first to recognize him on his arrival Entrevergues; his real name was Brun at the village. De Chastelane. He said his mother's

at his nephew, Pierre given name was Sasanne ; it was really Angered Guerre urged his niece to institute pro-Judith. He said he was twenty-three years old ; Isaac's age, had he lived, would have been thirty-five. He said ceedings against her supposed husband for imposture, to which she quickly consented. As the new Martin had he was only ten years old when he left made a far kinder husband than the old France ; Isaac was then twenty-one. one, his wife's conduct is only explica-He did not know the street or number of the house where his family lived in ble on the supposition that two years' Manosque. He said his father had intercourse as man and wife had enabled her to judge more correctly as to only three children ; he had five. He did not know the color of the eyes or his pretentions, and had finally cond her that he was not her hushair of his sister, nor of an aunt who vin had lived with the family at Lausanne. band.

He said his father had a black beard : He was accordingly brought before the Court of Rienz, and, as he had two it was red ; and that his complexion trials, the proceedings dragged on for was brown and sallow, whereas it was several months. With the details of remarkably fair. Moreover, the evithe evidence we need not delay, but dence of his father, who was living at will give a brief glance at the more im- Vevay, was taken, showing that his son portant points. The claimant himself had died in his arms. Here, surely, was enough to damn told a perfectly smooth, straightforward story of his wanderings, and, unlike Orton, never once contradicted himself before which he was tried was, under the ancien regime, composed of men of or made an error in his statements, as far as they could be verified. He replied education and abilities, possessed of unhesitatingly and accurately to every

nods of time, thereby giving rise to the person of a one-legged soldier, who waited on her, and stated that she fled from England because she was persecuted for her religion. Everything was connected in her answers, she maintainknowledged their error. His sisters, weeping, asked his pardon for having mistaken him, as did also his wife.

ed that she was the king's sister, and signed her examination "Henrietta De Bourbon." As the real queen was at that very time on the throne of Eug-In spite of this the other claimant inland, visible every day at the English isted that he was the true man, and court, the imposture was of course exposed, but many thought it could not be an imposture, for the very reason that it was so palpable a cheat,

Recent events in England have produced several brochures on this subject of mistaken identity from prominent members of the bar. The strictness of the English law with regard to contempt of court has prevented their publication sonation by his strong resemblance to till the conclusion of the Tichborne Guerre, with whom he had become accase, and the accumulations of some two years are now at once made public. It is a subject which certainly deserves careful attention, for, like insanity, it is a perplexing question for the juryman. No system perhaps is superior to the one now in use of procuring all the evidence attainable and subjecting it to a searching analysis, but an improvement might be made in the canons, which govern in weighing evidence of this nature, at least so far as it relates

C., that evidence should always be presented to the jury of causes celebres of a similar character, while perhaps im-practicable from its making the proceedings too volumnious, would them to quit France, while their prop-erty went to the Catholic next-of-kin. They settled at Lausanne, in Switzerdoubt have good effect.

above, is briefly this : A body was found in 1861, floating in the river near a Jersy City pier. It was supposed it might be the corpse of a notorious writhed in pain. Two Sisters of Merey woman, one Ada Ricard, who had disappeared some time before. Her putative husband and others identified the release. The husband was severely body to the perfect satisfaction of the burned about the head and shoulders ; authorities, not only by the facial re-semblance, but also by the following terribly so, but not necessarily fatal.

marks, which Ada had, and which were all found on the corpse : 1. A habit of wearing very heavy carrings had slit the

lobe of one ear, and they had both been pierced higher up. 2. She had a peculiar cicatrix in a lower limb, 3. She habitually wore stockings two sizes too large for her feet. 4. She had a beautiful and regular set of teeth, with the At the end of five minutes the feathers, exception of one lower tooth, which it is stated, become disaggregated and was absent. The corpse had lost two lower teeth, but a closer examination ly homogeneous and of great lightness. showed that one had been knocked out It is even lighter than natural eider

efforts having been made to ascertain pound,

the identity of the murdered girl, a woman from one of the Eastern States form a beautiful cloth. For about a next claimed the body as her daugh-ter's, and identified it by the very and a half of the down is required. The marks which had led the detectives to fabric is found to be almost indestructisuppose it was Ada Ricard. By this ble, as in place of fraying or wearing time, however, she learned that her outa t folds it only seems to felt with a

adopt the proposition of an eminent waterproof. English lawyer : "No amount of resemblance, and

The explosion of a bottle of sodameans to buy their position, and ex- hardly any amount of similitudes in water in the hands of George Fecher of

The appetite is lost, thirst often conable, while the husband was a first-class tailor-steady, sober, trustworthy and capable. The bride and groom gave a without difficulty. The coat is staring, skin-tight on the ribs, abdomen tucked little party to their immediate friends, up, head depressed, and nose proin their neatly furnished apartments. truded, with a dirty mouth and tongue, Nothing was spared to make the day a and sometimes a discharge of mucous pleasant one ; all were dressed in their best, the bride wearing her light and In a certain number of cases the nervous symptoms are very prominent at The feast went merrily on, when this period, and the lower jaw drops about half-past seven o'clock, the new housewife discovered that the contents from raralysis of the muscles connect. ed with it. The howl is then lost, hence of the coffee pot were getting low, so the name of dumb rabies. Emaciation she hurried down stairs to the kitchen and craving after filth, which is swalto make some fresh, leaving the huslowed with some difficulty, are among band and guests laughing and talking the noticeable symptoms. There is a The fire in the kitchen stove singular absence of any marked accelhad died down, and the little girl, in eration of the pulse and breathing durher haste to get back to her company, ing the disease ; the animal sinks, often thoughtlessly picked up a can of keroparalyzed in the hind quarters, and dies sene and poured some of the oil upon somewhat tranquilly from the fourth to the fire. Instantly the fire communicated to her gossamer dress, and in a

the eighth day. Dogs or cats suffering from these second she was completely enveloped in the flames. The kitchen she was in symptoms should be at once de-

Linen Suits.

stroyed.

embrace of death. Her screams com-The linen polonaise worn with a skirt They sat still an instant, then all rushed of a different material has taken the down into the yard. Mr. Rickoff was place of the plain linen suits to a great first, and soon threw his coat around extent for ordinary traveling and every her, and then a blanket was added, but day purposes, says a fashion writer, the fire still smoldered and burnt up What are called "tourist" outfits are everything except the waistbands of her imported, consisting of a loose linen skirts and her white wedding slippers. polonaise belted in at the back, a skirt The poor girl was carried up stairs to of striped cambric, and a linen satchel bed, and Dr. Brown summoned. He strapped with leather.

cursions and such light uses, but for she was burned completely ; there was not a square inch upon her whole body silk or mohair, with which can be worn that was not browned by the horrible a black straw hat and black Russia fire. She lay on the bed and fairly leather belt.

watched her and nursed her, but their efforts were in vain. Death was a happy mented with a mixture of braid and embroidery, and there is an abundance of embroidery upon linen sold by the yard, black upon gray, white upon dark blue, chocolate upon brown, which may be applied to the plain linen fabric by ladies who wish to make it up in exclusive designs.

The tight-fitting, rather loud style of polonaise, or redingote, of last year, with its large pockets and deep, wide cuffs, has disappeared. The best styles thorough kneading with the hands. this year have French backs (narrow without side forms) and loose fronts, which are keld in with belt or sash. felted together, forming a down perfect-ly homogeneous and of great lightness. The skirt is long, the form simple, am-ple and graceful, the skirt tied back instead of bunched up.

> crowd at Quincy, 111., a short time ago, inquiring how he felt. "Do you see anything green ?" said the man, pointing to his eye, as much as to say he was not a subject for conversion. "No, my friend," Mr. H. replied, "but I see "No, my something red-your nose-and it cost \$5,000 to paint it, if you paid for the drinks.'

IN TROUBLE. - A Burlington Board of Trade man got into trouble by letting daughter was sick at Bellevue Hospital, greater degree of tightness. In addition his business weigh too heavily on his she be tanked? The official is non-and the corpse has never been identified. I to these valuable qualities, the fabric mind the other night. His wife heard committal, but shrugs his shoulders myself—am able to take care of myself him murmur in his sleep, "Ella, dear with a meaning that is ominous. She Ella," fondly and tenderly, and as her is a parish, a dog-waif, a canine flotsam name is Mehitabel, she awoke him with a bald end of a hair brush, and asked the laws of supply and demand. There him who? "I was thinking of Ella is no hope for her, and she and her question of family history, and when he eff the bar at the end of his long in- weighing of evidence. But here, again, and chuckled off to sleep again.

does not look at them, but perseveres in his ceaseless endeavors to get up. He seems to have a dim belief that i he could once stand he would be all right, and would be permitted to go home

What a dreadful howl that little poodle does make. He is also a pet, but he has been sent here for biting one of the household. After the two days have expired, if he has shown no symptoms of rabies, he will be consigned to the

care of a livery-stable man. Such were the orders of his owners. This will be a lesson to him to moderate his little temper. He is a very intelligent little beast, and comprehends that all is not well. Close to him is a Scotch terrier, a very gentlemanly dog, who is evidentannoyed at the howling of the poole, which he considers ill-bred. lying all his length along the floor, meditating. He takes the water offer-These are not so bad for country ex-

the food with a disdainful sniff. Somebody will take him, even if his friends dog to drive away the bad boys. More dressy linen and batiste suits

has already expressed his opinion to the writer that the dogs are all curs; "Shure there isn't a rale good, blooded wan, among the whole lot." But he changes his mind when he sees this Scotch terrier, and makes whistling advances of amity, to which the dog does not in the least respond. Now pride will have a fall, if master does not come

to the rescue, and this scornful dog will have to eat very dirty puddings. Up in the remote corner are the sluts. Among them is a miserable cur, not larger than a puppy herself, who yeaned and brought forth upon the hard planks two wretched little things not half the size of rats. Only think of the brute who had no compassion upon her trouble, and dragged her here for the sum of fifty cents ! It is horrible to see her licking her unfortunate litter, and suckling them as best she may, looking up into the face of every one who approaches her with a timid glance of deprecation, like the mute appeal of a real beggar asking pity for Christ's sake with his eyes only. She is a most lamentable specimen of a cur; there is

neither strength nor comeliness, nor race about her, and her pups are prob-ably as worthless as herself. One cannot see them, for she hides them with

her paws, her motherhood giving her some prophetic sense of danger. Will section, and let me say they are very she be tanked? The official is non- much needed. I ask for nothing for and jetsam. She exists in defiance of suffocation by the carbonic acid

What a Great Flood Means.

The following is an extract from a recent letter from a planter to his agent in New Orleans :

"I regret that I have nothing favorable to write from this section (Boeuff Prairie). We are under water, and have been for the past six weeks. There is nothing doing except boating stock from one high place to another, and, as you might suppose, they are now nearly all dead. The water is falling slowly, but has only receded six inches in all, which does us no good yet. A fall of two feet more would give us some relief. Many have had to leave their homes and put up rude tents to afford shelter to their wives and little ones, Heis while they returned to their homes with ed him gratefully enough, but refuses the purpose, in most instances futile, of saving their stock and household effects. Chickens and turkeys are on the do not claim him. There is an old Irish-man, master, one would think, of a pea try in boats the stench from the dead nut stand, who is in want of a good stock is terrible, and much sickness He must necessarily follow the great the calamity under which we are now suffering. Most of the fencing is washed away and cannot be recovered. A great proportion of the work stock is already dead, and that left, if any should be left, will not be able to work, for the end is not yet. The water is eighteen inches higher than in that memorable year we hear our 'old people' talk about, 1828. A description of the flood here is quite impossible. You cannot conceive -you would have to be here to realize the extent of the distress. The horrors of an overflow are awful to read has about, but if you could see and realize what we have seen and experienced the past six weeks-see your favorite cows dying of starvation, and in the water perhaps drowning, lowing to you for help; your oxen, your horses, mules, Berkshire hogs, sheep, fencing timber, lumber for building purposes, all being swept away by the merciless flood, and no power to stay or prevent it; the work perhaps of your whole life snatched from you in a day-you would then fully realize our distress.

"The good people of New Orleans and other cities both North and South have kindly and in a Christian-like spirit come forward to the assistance of the districts. Some provisions have been and are being distributed in this and family, at least for the presentbut there are a great many people as good as I am or anyone else who are not able, and the whole colored popu-lation will starve if some comprehenthem the coming summer."

Saving Chicken Feathers. Cut the plume portion of the feathers from the stem by means of ordinary hand scissors. The former are placed in quantities in a coarse bag, which, when full, is closed and subjected to a

in the course of the death struggle, and down, because the latter contains the was still adhering to the gum. No sooner, however, had the police satis-fied themselves as to the identity of the and six-tenths troy ounces of this down corpse than Ada herself made hear appearance, having wandered off to New ordinary sized pullet, and it readily Orleans for a few months. Renewed sells in Paris for about two dollars a

The down thus obtained is said to

This double error should lead us to takes dye rapidly and is thoroughly

to marks and personal resemblances. A suggestion by Mr. Joseph Brown, Q. no prescribed for her, but pronounced the case hopeless. Indeed he might well ; The case of Ada Ricard, alluded to