

My Grave.

I dream now of a little grave. . O'er which the dew-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 uncoding round, To bring us dawn and day once more.

They laid her there boneath 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 stre.ved. In blue-eyed sadness, through the dell.

Ah, me, and I am weeping still', And she is sleeping there bratow. Lulled by the low-voice ship-poor-will, And covered by the st ple blow. A daisy bends its s nowy head, Above my darling in her rest; And weeps i' a sweetness o'er my dead.

terrogatory, he left behind him a strong the overpowering weight of the evidence impression of his truthfulness. of personal identity carried all before His wife denied his identity, but could give no reason for so doing; nor is this remarkable n semblance he bore to Martin Guerre. The differences between His wife denied his identity, but Martin Guerre. The differences between the two men were more mental than physical. Nearly 200 withesses testified in the course of the two tricks. Of these more course of the two trials. Of these more Having thus obtained possession of 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 carried him so far as to marry a young original Martin. An equal number lady of good family, who was a relation swore that he was not, but was in of one of the Judges on his first trial. reality a certain Arnould Dutilh, a This step raised a storm about his cars peasant, from a neighboring village. from a most undesirable quarter. And 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 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 claimant's person.

And weeps i' a sweetness o'er my dead. And drops its petals on her breast. MISTAKEN IDENTITY. Cases of personation and mistaken dentity display a great deal of simil but, rather than remain a grass-widow

identity disp'ay a great deal of simi-larity, while at the same time they seem to possess the peculiarity of impressing theory of the tremendous force of evithe general public with the belief that dence, which a cumulation of similar Pierre Mege, a soldier, a convict, each fresh case is distinctly sui generis. marks must have, is familiar under and a galley-slave. A new trial was had, How often in the past two years have we heard such comments on the Tich-in the creation, illustrated by the in-in the argument of design identity was again witnessed. Nearly 400 borne case as the "most wonderfal stance of the finding a watch. It as- witnesses were examined. One hunpiece of imposture," " most extraordi-nary case ever heard of," etc., whereas, similar mark is of little weight in iden-constant comrades, twenty-one domes-

The New Fire Plug.

Conshohochen, Penn., says Max

Adeler, is a "city set on a hill," or rather on the side of a hill. It stretches from the Schuvlkill 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 town, and they began by erecting a huge reservoir upon the summit of the the terrible disease :-hill, just beyond the village. When Hydrophobia is a disease peculiar to animals of the canine and feline races, pumped full of water, Mr. Bunder, who lives down near the river, had a patent fire plug of his own invention placed in known. It may be inoculated by lickfront of his house. One day, before the water had been turned on by the company, Bunder had his uncle Horace prevalence are not materially affected 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, Bun-der's uncle took a seat on the plug and began to discusse with Hander the the old gentleman out to explain the fire plug to him. After unscrewing the top and examining the interior, Bun-der's uncle took a seat on the plug and began to discusse to the plug and the bottest districts of the the seasons of the year, nor by cli-mate. It is perhaps slightly more fre-quent in the spring months, but it co-curs alike in the coldest regions of the present year. Some are playing, and the hottest districts of the the mate of the plug and the mate of the plug and the seasons of the plug and the hottest districts of the the present year. Some are sleeping. But, walking down the aisle, a more the present year of the the present year of the plug and the present year of the plug and the present year of the plug and the hottest districts of the the present year. Some are sleeping. But, walking down the aisle, a more the present year of the plug and the hottest districts of the plug and the plug and the hottest districts of the plug and the hottest districts of the plug and the hottest districts of the plug and the plug a began to discuss with Bunder the East and West Indies. Of those bitten careful view shows that there are quite under a 200-power lens. questions of "Cæsarism and the de- by animals known to be rabid but a number of dogs of race, of genteel Miss Skillings gives n pression in the price of pig iron." In small percentage are affected, namely, animals, so to speak, among the hunthe very heat of the controversy, the Superintendent np at the reservoir turned the water on for the purpose of rabid dog is so far removed by the hair dogs choose a chum from among those wasning 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 fountain continued to play, old Horace Bunder remained on the top of that column, bouncing about with his legs. washing out the pipes. Two minutes of the animal or clothes of the person around him, and the two play together bunder remained on the top of that column, bouncing about with his legs pointing in quick succession to all points of the compass, and to the earth and the sky, sometimes standing upon his head, sometimes resting on the pit of his stomach, sometimes with the the muzzle will prove a species of cru- a great creature, beautiful in his water in the small of his back, but eity and annoyance far more likely to ugliness, with a strong look of the never for a moment at rest. Bunder produce canine madness than to pro- mastiff about him. His friend did not tried to turn the patent valve in the tect against it. It would prove far like to put a muzzle on the fine old felplug but it wouldn't work, and he could more effective against the nuisance of low, knowing how ridiculous and reaonly stand there and feel sick as he the roving herds of vagrant curs in our sonless such a procedure was. He has waited for his venerable relative to come streets if the ordinance forbid any dog been caught taking a nap somewhere, down. At last the old man did descend in the street which did not wear a col- and has waked to find a string round all of a sudden, landing upon his back | lar having the owner's name and resi- his neck and a big loafer choking him in the mud. Any other man would have dence engraved upon it. It might also by dragging him along the pavement. nose, with one eye and with one ear, expressed himself in violent language, prove of much service if the public He is all right, however. He has been explained to a policeman that he enterbut Horace merely rose, squeezed the were better informed as to the early water out of his hair, picked up his hat symptoms of hydrophobia in the dog. and shook it, glanced contemptuously These symptoms are thus given by an regulation if his friends do not claim victim mournfully added at Bunder, went up and kicked the pa- eminent veterinary surgeon: tent fire plug, jammed his hat firmly over his eyes, took the four o'clock train to town, and before he changed his the period of incubation (three to seven the pairing is restless. There are no premonitory signs of an the dog. When the dog. When the does with his head down between his outstretched forepaws, his eyes "If I wa'n't a minister's little girl I of the claimant that he must be young clothes altered his will so that \$40,000 weeks) is passed, the animal is restless, his outstretched forepaws, his eyes that he intended for Bunder goes to dull, watchful, and snaps at dogs, other glancing fiercely from side to side. Let to set up his claim during the life of his any man who will invent an infernal animals, or men, which come in its him out and give him five minutes with machine which will exterminate Bun- way. It shuns the light, but with much the greasy tramp who kidnapped him, church now." der's patent rights, for that fire plug slyness seeks an opportunity of escape, and there would be a job for one of the and roves about town or country, mani- Coroner's assistants.

HYDROPHOBIA.

What it is and what Causes it.

The New York City Sanitary Committee give the following facts regard-

AMONG THE DOGS.

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

An extracrdinary and pitiable, though at the same time ludicrous scene, presents 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 Tray caught wandering in the streets. During that time the owner may re-claim him and take him sway on payment of three dollars. At the first survey the eye, in its glancing sees noth-

Items of Interest.

Nibbles says that Sleek, the bank clerk, was always considered a very upright 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

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

An account of a deer-hunt in Pocahontas county, West Virginia, in the neighborhood of the head waters of the Greenbrier river, says that 87 deers and two bears were killed by a party of eight

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 gent for life insur 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, A little six-year-old daughter of a could go to the circus, but I suppose I must set an example to the whole There are many fruits which never turn sweet until the frost has tonched them. There are many nuts that never fall 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 In a certain number of cases the ner-vous symptoms are very prominent at him; and he looks at them so intelli-er fry were scattered along the medthis period, and the lower jaw drops from paralysis of the muscles connect-ed with it. The howl is then lost, hence the name of dumb rabies. Emaciation drink. When the pails of water and slimy deposits which have been so

in fact, if we except the immense tification, the possession of each addi- tics in the service of the De Caille family, amount of time consumed in putting in tional mark strengthens the identifi- and four nurses, who, at different times, the evidence, and in summing up, it cation on a geometrical ratio. This had had charge of him,) swore that he

cannot compare with many carlier ones. Of these we will recall the circum-numerous instances in which it has two (including his father, his sister, stances of two interesting impostures caused gross errors, and it is hard to and the undertaker who had buried of this nature. Although one took impress on the minds of a jury that it him) swore as positively that he was place three hundred years ago, and the has proved a false guide too often to be trusted. Such cases as Guerre's and swore that he was in reality Pierre later, they have both been so fully re- the Ricard case (which we will allude Mege, while the evidence of his irate ported that the facts in each are as ac- to below,) have made the evidence of wife conclusively showed that he was cessible as those to more recent ones, marks of little force to the legal mind, an impostor. while their very age may give them a Martin Guerre was sworn to have had certain freshness. these marks: (1) the trace of an ulcer

They are both French cases, and here on one cheek ; (2) a scar on the right we may pause to note the fact that from eyebrow; (3, 4) two teeth broken in the the time of Perkin Warbeck down, the lower jaw; (5) a drop of extravasated Orton case is the only important case blood in the left eye; (6) the nail of his of fraudulent impersonation reported left forefinger missing; (7, 8, and 9) in England. There have been cases of three warts on the left hand, one beimposture, where the claimant sought ing on the little finger. If we asto 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, cident marks would, by the law of geoin fact, no such son had ever existed. metric increase, make the probability of Charles I., of England. The people in But of personation, pure and simple, identity or the odds in favor of the the vicinity were entirely deceived. where a claim is made of identity with claimant's being the genuine article, Louis XIII, then at the siege of La a real existing or pre-existing person, 512x to 1. No wonder the judges were the English Reports are utterly barren. Why this should be so is a paradox. The Anglo-Saxon race is as much as any but at this stage of the proceedings other given to wander off for long there appeared a deus ex machina in periods of time, thereby giving rise to the person of a one-legged soldier, who 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 Tentonic records other claimant, and they all at once acof causes celebres. But to return.

Martin Gnerre, a peasant of Artigues, after a married life of some nine years, mistaken him, as did also his wife. disappeared one day, leaving behind him his wife and a young child. The sisted that he was the true man, and 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- had been tempted to undertake the perthing more washeard of Martin Guerre. sonation by his strong resemblance to His wife and all his friends had by that Guerre, with whom he had become ac-

time given him up for dead. 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. ceived a joyful recognition and welcome from his uncle and four sisters. The original Martin, it seems, had not been above, while it resembles the Ticha devoted husband, and his wife's reception of him was not so enthusiastic. But he folded her to his arms, asked many and anxious questions about the

In the course of the trial allusion was made to a still more remarkable imposture. It had been urged on behalf De Caille, or he would not have dared 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 nunnery, passing herself off as Henrietta Rochelle, sent a commission to examine perplexed. What would have been the her. She conducted herself with the result of the case, it is hard to guess, greatest effrontery, related the history knowledged their error. His sisters, weeping, asked his pardon for having

In spite of this the other claimant inland, visible every day at the English court, the imposture was of course ex- airy white wedding dress. posed, but many thought it could not 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

of court has prevented their publication till the conclusion of the Tichborne case, and the accumulations of some two quainted while in the army, and the 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 other case we give is in most of the one now in use of procuring all the its details the exact reverse of the evidence attainable and subjecting it to a searching analysis, but an improveborne case by reason of the many and ment might be made in the canons, gross mistakes made by the claimant in giving his recollections, and also by his gaining at the outset a wide-spread

ceedings too volumnious, would no bed, and Dr. Brown summoned. He strapped with leather.

A Young Bride Burned to Death.

In Cincinnati, says a local journal, young man of twenty-seven, named John Vandenburg, was married to Anna Scwegman, a young girl not quite seventeen years old.

After the wedding the couple moved to a suite of rooms in the rear of 272 of the English court ; gave the names Richmond street. Everything appeared of the principal lords and ladies who bright to the newly married pair. The waited on her, and stated that she fled girl was young, good looking and amifrom England because she was perse- able, while the husband was a first-class cuted for her religion. Everything was tailor-steady, sober, trustworthy and connected in her answers, she maintain- capable. The bride and groom gave a ed that she was the king's sister, and little party to their immediate friends, signed her examination "Henrietta De in their neatly furnished apartments. Bourbon." As the real queen was at Nothing was spared to make the day a that very time on the throne of Eng- pleasant one ; all were dressed in their best, the bride wearing her light and

The feast went merrily on, when, be an imposture, for the very reason about half-past seven o'clock, the new housewife discovered that the contents of the coffee pot were getting low, so she hurried down stairs to the kitchen the English law with regard to contempt had died down, and the little girl, in her haste to get back to her company, thoughtlessly picked up a can of kerosene and poured some of the oil upon the fire. Instantly the fire communithe eighth day. cated to her gossamer dress, and in a second she was completely enveloped in the flames. The kitchen she was in was soon on fire too. She rushed out, stroyed. but could not get free from the fierce

Linen Sults. embrace of death. Her screams com-The linen polonaise worn with a skirt pletely paralyzed the company above. which govern in weighing evidence of this nature, at least so far as it relates the nature at least so far as it relates the nature at least so far as it relates the nature at least so far as it relates the nature at least so far as it relates the nature at least so far as it relates the nature at least so far as it relates the nature at least so far as it relates the nature at least so far as it relates the

him during torty-eight hours. He

and roves about town or country, mani- Coroner's assistants.

festing extraordinary powers of exer- Not far from the door is a pitiful tion and marked insensibility to blows case. It is a fine Spitz dog, who is suf-and ill-usage. The habits of an animal fering from some disease, and his may not change completely at first, and friends gave a man fifty cents to bring the recognition of persons it has been him here. They think it may be hydroin daily contact with is sometimes very phobia. Perhaps it is. It is dreadful remarkable. The dilated pupils, the to see that dog fighting against his manner in which the eyes follow any malady. He is trembling fearfully, and object moved before them, and the pe-culiar modification of the bark, which He endeavors to stand erect, but can-put the manure on it?" "No, I don't is more of the nature of a hewl, are not, and falls back with a pitcous look hardly."" " Now, Til jist tell you : among the characteristic symptoms, of mute anguish. He has never barked when de corn begins to smell de The appetite is lost, thirst often con- nor howled, but from the moment he manure, it don't like de 'lumery, so it siderable, and the animals usually drink was brought here has been fighting with hurries out ob de ground, an' gets up without difficulty. The coat is staring, his malady. He has become dreadfully as high rs possible so as not to breathe skin-tight on the ribs, abdomen tucked thin, and looks in his emaciation like a de bad air." up, head depressed, and nose pro- famished Arctic wolf. His friends evi- Since the breaking of the Williamstruded, with a dirty mouth and tongue, dently sent him here that he might be burg dam no fish have been seen in and sometimes a discharge of mucous killed in a merciful way and suffer no Mill River, although it was formerly and saliva from the sides of the mouth. pain. The dogs around him know that well-stocked with them. After the

and craving after filth, which is swal- of soaked bread are passed around, he many years accumulating in the numerband and guests laughing and talking alone. The fire in the kitchen stove lowed with some difficulty, are among the noticeable symptoms. There is a in his ceaseless endeavors to get up. singular absence of any marked accel- He seems to have a dim belief that if eration of the pulse and breathing dur- he could once stand he would be all ing the disease; the animal sinks, often right, and would be permitted to go paralyzed in the hind quarters, and dies home.

somewhat tranquilly from the fourth to | What a dreadful howl that little poodle does make. He is also a pet, but in New Orleans :

years and toil, nor was this extraor-dinary, for the original Martin, although intergrame a benedict, was very young when he disappeared. He certainly bore a strong resemblance to the long-tamilar with private circumstances while their most-dinary, for the original Martin, although intergrame a benedict, was very young bore a strong resemblance to the long-tamilar with private circumstances while their store at the suit was brought. The moth-familar with private circumstances while their store at the suit was brought. The moth-dinary for the original Martin, although into years a benedict, was very young when he disappeared. He certainly bore a strong resemblance to the long-bors husband, and seemed perfectly which could be known only to the latbox hashand, and seemed perfectly familiar with private circumstances boy and trong the sons and one might be the corpse of a notorious woman, one Ada Ricard, who had dis appeared some time before. Her pata-ter, including some which transpired the set son, Isaac, died the solater, including some which transpired these reminiscences overaame whatever heiting her her transport to the sease bas also also the solater of the s Among them is a miserable cur, not the extent of the distress. The hor-larger than a puppy herself, who has yeaned and brought forth upon the about, but if you could see and realize thard planks two wretched little things what we have seen and experienced the

What a Great Flood Means.

The following is an extract from a recent letter from a planter to his agent

Dogs or cats suffering from these he has been sent here for biting one of "I regret that I have nothing favorasymptoms should be at once de-stroyed. the household. After the two days have expired, if he has shown no symptoms of rabies, he will be consigned to the been for the past six weeks. There is care of a livery-stable man. Such were nothing doing except boating stock the orders of his owners. This will be from one high place to another, and, as a lesson to him to moderate his little you might suppose, they are now nearly temper. He is a very intelligent little all dead. The water is falling slowly, beast, and comprehends that all is not but has only receded six inches in all, well. Close to him is a Scotch terrier, which does us no good yet. A fall of in the past eight years; said he had sown all his wild oats, and had come home to settle down as an ornament to society. He appeared somewhat changed by Years and toil, nor was this extraned to il, nor was this extraned by He appeared somewhat changed by ed him gratefully enough, but refnses the purpose, in most instances futile, the food with a disdainful sniff. Some-body will take him, even if his friends fects. Chickens and turkeys are on 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 Bran at the village, and & statestar marrie

De Chastelane. He said his mother's

liar cicatrix in a lower limb. 3. She in quantities in a coarse bag, which, habitually wore stockings two sizes too when full, is closed and subjected to a habitually wore stockings two sizes too when full, is closed and subjected to a cuffs, has disappeared. The best styles thorough kneading with the hands. this year have French backs (narrow tiful and regular set of teeth, with the At the end of five minutes the feathers, Angered at his nephew, Pierre Guerre urged his niece to institute pro-beedings against her supposed husband for imposture, to which she quickly it is stated, become disaggregated and Judith. He said he was twenty-three source the said he was twenty-three to imposture, to which she quickly it is stated, become disaggregated and Judith. He said he was twenty-three showed that one had been knocked out it is even lighter than natural eider

without side forms) and loose fronts.

Argreed at the respective transmuster is a result of the month of one lower tooky, which as a bench of one lower tooky, which as a bench of took of the water took of the wate