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

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# VOL. VIII.

The Song of the Stream.

### Over the mosses and grasses The white cloud passes, Silent and soft as a dream ; And the earth, in her sby embraces, Conceals the traces Of the secret birth of the stream : Till my threads are braided and woven, And speed through the cloven Channels, and gather and sink, And wind, and sparkle, and dally, With song in the valley And shout from the terrible brink ! Then the whirl of the wind divides me, And the rainbow hides me, As I midway scatter in air ; And I bath with endless showers The feet of the flowers, And the locks of the forest's hair : Till proudly, with waters wedded My strength is bedded By meadow, and slope, and lea; And the lands at last deliver To the universal sea. —Bayard Taylor. Their tribute river

# A SLIGHT MISTAKE.

To say that Harvey Frothingham was in a bad temper was to put the mildest form of words to express the savage mood in which he found himself one winter's evening, as he shot through the

winter's evening, as he shot through the main street of the town of L.—., on his way homeward. Everything had gone contrary to his wishes all the week. To commence with, he had fallen in love with Josephine Ormund, whose pretty face was her only fortune, and who worked in a paper-box factory for her daily bread. her daily bread.

her daily bread. Entirely ignorant of the fact that Har-vey Frothingham was a man of standing and wealth in L—, pretty Josie al-lowed the minor facts, that he was in-sultingly free in his addresses, to in-fluence her so strongly, that her digni-fied reserve taught him the lesson he needed: and when he sought her for his needed; and when he sought her for his wife she refused the honor. To add to this discomfiture, the heir-

ess, Miss Maude Chesterton-whom he had held in reserve, that his ambition might win a wife if his love would not-had ecolly informed him that she was en-gaged to Fred Holman.

Now, if there was one man above another who was utterly detestable in the eyes of Harvey Frothingham, it was Fred Holman. They had both been rivals at school,

where both stood well in talent, appli-cation and social position; and Fred was ever a little in advance in every study, carrying away the contested prizes far more frequently than it suited Harvey he should.

In society, Fred's handsome face, ready wit, courteous manners, and frank, sunny temper kept him ever in higher favor than Harvey Frothingham's sullen, cold disposition could

gain. And now, when Maude had been ever to the son of the wealthy banker, Silas Frothingham, she an-swered his love-suit by the tidings that his life-long rival had won the promise to be his bride.

into a large fruit and flower shop, he saw Fred Holman selecting the contents of a large fancy basket of choicest fruits and rarest blossoms. Nodding carelessly to Harvey, he wrote the address upon a card and attached it to the pretty basket. "You will send this at once," he said, and then left the shop. And Harvey, taking the place Fred had just vacated, read the card: "Mrs. F. Holman, No. 28 Ralph street." street.' What proof was needed now? It was not in the nature of Harvey Frothingham to work openly in any scheme. A blow in the dark suited him better. Feeling sure of his position now, he hurried homeward to write two anony-mous letters, that would, he fondly hoped, disinherit and utterly confound his long successful rival. his long successful rival. One of these venomous missives found Maude Chesterton in her pretty boudoir, trifling with some embroidery, and dreaming sweet dreams of her love and Fred Holman's sweet devotion. She was a handsome, dignified girl of nineteen, full of all womanly sweetness, unspoiled by her great wealth unspoiled by her great wealth. She loved Fred Holman with the whole strength of her young heart, and she was sure that her love was returned. The dainty work under the slender fingers progressed slowly, as Maude lay back in her deep arm-chair, looking into the glowing fire, and bailding castles of future happiness. From this tender reverie she was aroused by a servant, who handed her a squarely-folded letter, awkwardly ad-dressed, and fastened with a wafer. Wondering who her unknown cor-respondent could be, she opened the paper. The same straggling hand inside met her eyes. Only a few lines were written: "If you would have a proof of the falschood of one you believe true, go at eight o'clock this evening to the second floor of No. 28 Ralph street, and you will find Mr. Frederick Holman and his

wife. "Anonymous !" the proud girl said, her lips curling and her eyes flashing. "It is a falsehood !"

She threw the note upon the coals as she spoke, and watched the flames curl and blacken the paper till it flashed out of sight up the chimney. Then, with all the color stricken from her foce she took up her embroider

her face, she took up her embroidery. Had Harvey watched her then, he would have thought that that poisoned arrow had missed its aim. But it was not so. The work was thrown aside, the piano rang out under

thrown aside, the plano rang out under her restless fingers, a novel was opened, a room was put in order; but while the calm face betrayed no secret suffering, the girl was tortured all day by the words of the anonymous note: "Frederick Holman and his wife."

" Does Mrs. Holman live here ?"

"Yes, ma'am; second floor." "Is her husband at home?"

the excitement under which he

both there

if it is true.'

laboring.

were lifted.

old gentleman asked.

"That is my name, sir."

"Is it on business, sir ?"

"Can I see your husband ?"

Could it be? Had the frank, brown

eyes that had looked so lovingly into hers mirrored only a false heart? Was she, indeed, so far deceived ? Long before eight o'clock Mande Chesterton had resolved to prove or falsify the words that seemed burned And when she broke into hysterical upon her brain. Surely, of all the world she had the weeping, Maude held her close in loving arms, whispering that she must let her stay and comfort her, for Fred's sake. best right to test the truth of such a Nearly eleven o'clock came, and still Harvey Frothingham waited, halfaonstrous charge against her betrothed over. frezen, in the dark courtway, to see the discomfiture of his rival. Then his pa-And while she was striving to hide from any eyes the tortures she endured, James Rutherford was storming up and tience was rewarded by seeing Fred and his uncle come out of No. 28, arm-indown his library, holding the second of arm, evidently the best of friends, and Harvey Frothingham's communications enter Miss Chesterton's carriage and n his hand. drive away. In the same awkward handwriting, Not until the day of the wedding, the same facts were stated, the same when he saw Josie an honored guest, and was introduced to Mr. Frank Holhour and place to verify the writer's words. man, did Harvey Frothingham under-But the peppery old bachelor made no secret of his wrath. To have listened

## HOW THE CHINESE MARK TIME.

# Very Curious Excerpts from the Latest Official Almanac.

"Fever-over-work !" "Josie-Josie !" If ever Fred Holman spoke, he spoke then from an inner room, and the little wife, seeming to forget her strange visi-tors superped quickly. tors, answered, quickly: "I'm coming, Fred." She went at once to the room from which the voice came, and again the two, listening intently, heard Fred's busky voice husky voice. "Bring the last cordial, Josie. Ten drops! I am sure he knew me; but he is faint."

A moment later the same cheery voice spoke again : "Drink this, old fellow. So I See, here is Josie ! Don't you know Josie?" Then another voice—oh ! so very faint !—said : "Josie-little wife !"

"Josie—little wife !" A moment of utter silence followed, and then Josie said : "There is a gentleman and lady in the other room, Fred, who want to see Frank. Will you see them ?" And Fred, appearing in compliance with this request, found his uncle vig-orously fanning Maude Chesterton with a newspaper to bring her out of a fainta newspaper to bring her out of a faint-

ing fit. Before he could frame a question, his uncle said, quickly: "Get me some water !" And he

obeyed. Then, Maude's blue eyes opened with a bewildered stare, the old gentleman continued :

"We were sent here to see your domestic felicity, and we seem to be misinformed." "My domestic felicity !" oried Fred.

"Read that," said his uncle, handing the anonymous note. And Fred com-

the anonymous note. And Fred com-plied. "Humph! yes," he said. "So you came to see Mrs. Frederick Holman. Well, that lady has made me a happy man;" and his eyes flashed merrily upon Maude. "But I will introduce you to my cousin's wife, Mrs. Frank Holman. Maude," he continued, with gentle gravity, "since you have come here, it will be an act of Christian charity to remain, for "-- and his voice sank very low---" we are afraid the poor little woman will be a widow before the

little woman will be a widow before the

morning." "Poor fellow !" said James Ruther-ford. "What is the trouble?" "Over-work. He thought he could increase his small salary by toiling over

fince engravings in the evening, and he broke down. I never knew of his mar-riage till last week, when he wrote me a painful note, begging me to care for his wife if he died. I came here at once,

and was fortunate enough to win poor little Josie's sisterly confidence and affection. Maude, if the great trouble

RIDGWAY, ELK COUNTY, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1879.

Some Very Carless Excerpts from the Latest Official Almanase.
The Ohinese Official Almanase is issued annually in December, and is carefully prepared by the board of astronging on the side or in the second of astronomical science rached by imperially appointed, presided over by a prince of the royal blood, and equal in dignity to any other. government body in the empire. The almanase is bestowed as a special act of grace by the emperor on the Coreans, Loochooans, Annamites and other tributary states. As this publication is so highly respected by the considered as the representative of the highest state of astronomical science reached by them. A large part of the sastrological portion of the almanase is intended for the draw is favorable for starting on a journey or exchanging residence.
The furst day is favorable for sacrifice and bathing. It is unfavorable for starting on a journey, removing or practicing acoupuncture.
The fourth day : there are no indications. A may fraw up contracts, barter and make presents. May not go on a low aw up contracts, barter and make presents. May not go on a low are done of the ange of hue, apparently at will, is one of the most presents. Latest Official Almanac. The Chinese Official Almanac is is-sued annually in December, and is care-fully prepared by the board of astrono-my, an important body, imperially ap-pointed, presided over by a prince of the royal blood, and equal in dignity to any other government body in the em-pire. The almanac is bestowed as a special act of grace by the emperor on the Coreans, Loochooans, Annamites and other tributary states. As this publication is so highly respected by the Chinese, it may fairly be considered as the representative of the highest state of astronomical science reached by them. A large part of the astrological portion of the almanac is intended for a

A. M. may draw up contracts, barter and make presents. May not go on a journey or break ground. The fifth day : may visit, bathe, shave This change of hue, apparently at will, is one of the most peculiar charac-teristics of the octopus. It may be con-sidered the chameleon of the sea. Its

The Octopus.

sidered the chameleon of the sea. Its ordinary color when in repose is a mot-tled brown; but if irritated it assumes a reddish hue, approaching to purple. Nature seems to have been almost su-perfluously careful in furnishing this ani-mal with protecting elements; for this coloring matter, which resides between the inner and outer skin analysis it area and clean up; may not plant and sow. The sixth is favorable for sacrifice, risiting, taking on a new servant, startpairing, breaking ground; at three A. M. may draw up contracts, open shop, barter, send presents, seal, test the soil and The seventh day: may level roads, the inner and outer skin, enables it even to assume the color of the ground or rocks over which it travels, so that one can hardly say what color it is before it may have changed to something quite different. When exhausted after a batbut must not start on a journey. The eighth : may sacrifice, memorial-ize, enter office, assume ceremonial clothes ; at five A. M. may sit toward the southeast ; also favorable for conjugal

tle or a struggle to get out of a trap, it

southeast; also favorable for conjugal union, visits, weddings, taking on a new servant, starting on a journey, erecting uprights and putting on crossbeams, building, removing soil and burying. The writer gives a few more items and comments as follows: And so it goes on for nearly every day in the year. Enough has been trans-and absurdity of this, the principal part of the imperial almanac. On the seven-teenth one may be treated for illness and open caches of provision. On the twenty-third it is allowable to pull down ohl houses and walls but drains must twenty-seventh. Arrests should be made on the fifteenth ; this is the only favor-able day in the month—a very satisfac-tory arrangement for criminals. There sitection. Maude, if the great trouble we fear comes"— "I will be her true sister, Fred!" interrupted Maude. Here was a deep silence of several minutes; then Josie, very pale still, crept softly into the room. "He is asleep!" she whispered. "The doctor said if he slept he would live !"

burg police. Her motive was personal rather than political, but an idea of the detestation in which the Russian police the temptation to do otherwise, you will As the grasp of an ordinary-sized octo pus holding to a rock is not less than thirty pounds, while the floating power of a man is between five and six pounds, I believe if I had not kept in mid-chanlight, as was abundantly shown by proof and not denied by herself, she was acquitnel it would have been a life-and-death struggle between myself and the beast ted by the jury amid the applause of the large and even brilliant audience in the controom. Two high Russian police officials were killed during the yearon my ankle. In the open water I was the best man; but near the bottom o Baron Heyking, of Kiev, and Gen. Mezentsoff, chief of the czar's private sides, which he could have reached with his arms, but which I could not have reached with mine, he would certainly have drowned me."-Popular Science police. These were political murders. This mania for assassinations extended even to Peru and Japan. In the latter country Mr. Okubo, minister of the in-Monthly.

NO. 48.

Items of Interest.

"Anti-fat remedy"-Killing the hog when young.

Winter is the season best suited to freeze speech

A hotel bill may be called inn-debted-

Why is a healthy tree like a dog? Because the bark is soun

Look out for the girl who throws her whole soul into a rair of slippers for the parson.

George W. Matchett, of the Arkansas Traveler, has been sticking type fiftyeight years.

the king. But evidence to the out not aim at the king. But evidence to the contrary was overwhelming, and, in accordance with the sentence, he was beheaded on August 15. The second attempt on Kaiser Wilhelm's life was made just Woman's capabilities are great, but hardly sufficiently developed to allow of her driving a nail without hitting her finger.

three weeks later, and as he was riding through the same street, when K. E. Nobiling, from a window in the third A man who bought a box of cigars, when asked what they were, replied, "Tickets for a course of lectures from story of the house No. 18, discharged a double barreled gun at him and lodged forty shot in his head and neck. In my wife.'

Nothing can exceed the intense affecspite of a desperate resistance Nobiling was immediately arrested, but not until he had succeeded in inflicting upon him-self a dangerous wound, from which he tion which a girl deals out to her father for a day or two before the time when she's going to ask for a new dress.

Old buttons are in demand in Paris as articles of parlor ornament, and large prices are paid for those in steel, jasper, ilver, pebbles or Alencon diamon

He that is found reasonable in one thing is concluded to be so in all; and to think or say otherwise is thought so unjust an affront and so senseless a cen-sure that nobody ventures to do it.

self a dangerons wound, from which he died on Sept. 11. He was an interna-tionalist, and, unlike Hoedel, was a man of good education. The emperor's wounds were so serious that he was obliged to resign the government into the hands of the crown prince, until he reassumed his power on Dec. 5. On Oct. 20, as Alfonso, king of Spain, was riding in the Calle Mayor, Madrid, J. O. Moncasi, twenty-three years of In Belgium, if a candidate dies be-tween the day of his nomination and the day of the election, his name still re-mains on the list and must be voted for. At Ste. Mary, Luxembourg, a dead man has thus been elected to the communal J. O. Moncasi, twenty-three years of age, a cooper by occupation and an in-ternationalist in political belief, shot at him, but only succeeded in slightly wounding a soldier. On Nov. 7, an old soldier unsuccessfully attempted to kill the Spanish ex-minister of war, Bregua. council.

The last of the four attempts was on the life of Humberto, king of Italy, and was rendered possible only by his com-mand that no guard should surround his The St. Louis Republican says: The correct way to pronounce the name of this State is as though it were spelled Mizzouri, and that of its southern neighbor as though it were spelled  $\Delta r$ carriage as he entered cities in the course of a tour which he was making kansaw. Dictionaries and gazetteers often give other pronunciations, but these are the ones which the people of through Italy. His intention was making through Italy. His intention was that the presentation of petitions should be entirely free. On Nov. 17, as the car-riage containing the king, the queen, and Prime Minister Cairoli was entering Nanles in this unprototed monom the respective States generally follow.

### Good Resolutions in Chicago.

and Prime Minister Cairoli was entering Naples in this unprotected manner, Giovanni Passante, concealing a knife with a red banner, mounted on the steps and aimed a deadly stab at Humbert's heart. But the king defended himself with his sword, and before the blow could be repeated, Cairoli, at the cost of a severe wound, had grappled with the murderer, and in a moment he was in the custody of the police. He was twenty-nine years old, a cook by trade, and, like Hoedel, Nobiling and Mon-casi, a socialist or internationalist. The Inter-Ocean bestows the follow The Inter-Ocean bestows the follow-ing good resolutions gratis upon its sub-scribers. Every one can easily be a little, if not a good deal, better than during the preceding twelvemonth. Set the mark high, and live as nearly up to it as possible. Besolve, among other things, that during the coming year: 1. You will curb your temper and your passions. Violent pleasures, arti-ficial excitement, or a free rein to a temper easily provoked, consume life as

temper easily provoked, consume life as well as render it unhappy. 2. That, if addicted to profanity, in

casi, a socialist or internationalist. More sensational, and even, perhaps, scarcely less important than these crimes, was the unsuccessful attempt, on Feb. 5th, at St. Petersburg, of a young woman-Vera Sassulitch by name-to kill Gen. Trepoff, chief of the St. Peters-burg police. Her motive was percented

ASSASSINATION. Though all the octopods, large or small, can swim freely at will, such is not their habit; they prefer to lie con-Men in High Places Who Were Attacked During the Past Year.

Advocate,

Four times within as many months

Four times within as many months were attempts made on the lives of three sovereigns of Europe. The German emperor was twice in danger. On the afternoon of May 11, as he was riding in the Avenue Unter der Linden, Berlin, with the grand duchess of Baden, E. H. M. Hosdel, a tinsmith and a social-ist, shot at him with a revolver. The ball did no damage, and on his trial Hoedel asserted that he did not aim at the king. Bat exidence to the contrary

"And the worst of it is, it will be just the match to suit his nucle," muttered Harvey, savagely. "No fear of him riting Fred now." disinh

For Harvey knew that Fred depended entirely upon the good-will of his mother's brother, James Rutherford, a wealthy and eccentric bachelor, for his income. He had been left an orphan when a mere boy, and his uncle had adopted and educated him, and would probably make him his heir.

But the bachelor, having long ago put away sentiment, if he ever felt it, looked to Fred to make a match that would increase his fortune and social position. It was the wish of his heart to see Fred to him, one would have supposed that making mince-meat of his disobedient the husband of Maude Chesterton, and nephew was the least he intended. He his wish was to be fulfilled.

Harvey Frothingham, at odds with love, would like to see his rival refused, disinherited, humbled as he felt himself humbled, since neither love nor money would accept him.

He strode over the pavement in a sav-age mood, and started suddenly to see that was frightful to witness Josephine Ormund coming out of a shop a few steps in advance of him. In her hand were several small packages, and her face was pale and anxious. In a moment Harvey was at her side,

door of No. 28. 'Let me carry some of your parcels,

he said, lifting his hat as he spoke. 'Thank you, I have only a few steps to go," answered Josie, hurrying forthe door:

ward nervously. "You need not be afraid of me,' Harvey sail, noting her nervous man-ner. "I will not annoy you! Why ner. "I will not annoy you! Why will you not believe my respect is as great for you as my love?" And before he knew exactly where his

words were leading him, the young man was renewing the offer he had made

At the door of a small lodging-house

Josie stopped and faced him. "You have spoken so before, Mr. Frothingham," she said, gently; and because I believe you are sincere, I will tell you what I have kept secret for six months ; I am already married !" "Josie! Be quick! Why do you

stand there ?" cried a voice in the narrow hallway, and a man stepped into the bar of light thrown across the open door by a street lamp.

"Fred Holman !" muttered Harvey, starting forward, "Married ! and to Fred Holman !"

It almost consoled him in his own disappointment to think of the hold he had upon his rival, Engaged to Maude Chesterton, and married to Josie Ormund ! Fancy the proud face when she knew she had been deceived for a girl who worked in a factory. And sweeter still was it to Harvey Frothingham to think of the wrath of James Rutherford when the news reached him.

But in his triumph Harvey Frothing-am had resolved to be very cautious to have strong proof of his rival's marriage before venturing to accuse, to either his uncle or his betrothed.

He had noticed the number of the mse in the glare of the street lamp: 'No. 28 Ralph street."

This was the entry he made in his ote-book, in case his memory proved It seemed as if fortune favored his

name Construction realed into the room, and sank dizzly upon a chair. James Butherford, with a face white as death, said: "Dying | An accident ?" "No, sir; it is a fever from over-work."

the next day, happening to go

stand the slight mistake he had made.

Clothing a Client. The Eureka (Nev.) Leader is respon-sible for the following story : A young

called him all the pet names suggested by a furious rage; he used up all the abusive adjectives in the dictionary to describe Mr. Frederick Holman. lawyer of Eureka, who has just been ad-mitted to practice at the bar, had the responsible duty assigned to him by Judge Rives, last week, of defending a He exhausted every threat that he could devise; long before eight o'clock criminal confined on a charge of robbe

he had wrought himself up to a rage The budding Blackstone visited his client, and was shocked to note his shabby appearance and generally un-washed and unkempt appearance. As It was with a chuckle of satisfaction that Harvey Frothingham, secretly hidthis was his first case, our legal friend den in a narrow courtway, watched a was naturally anxious to acquit his tall, stately figure leave a carriage at the client, and in pursuance of this laudable head of Balph street, and walk to the

ambition he concluded that if the pris-In the quiet of the street he heard a oner presented a cleanly and respectable appearance before the court and jury, lear voice ask the servant who opened his chance of getting off would be en-hanced, and, acting on this idea, the lawyer not only sent to the jail his best suit of clothes for the fellow to wear, but also dispatched a barber to th "Oh, yes, ma'am: you'll find them scene, with instructions to shave, shampoo and cut the man's hair. It was all

Then Maude Chesterton entered the done, and the thief came into court lookhouse, just as a short, panting man dashed up the steps, and, not pausing to make inquiry, also entered. ing as neat as a newly-elected candidate. But, unfortunately, one bad mistake had been made. The barber had shin-In the passage, Maude Chesterton, turning, as rapid steps followed her, faced James Butherford. gled the fellow's hair down to a close crop, and in consequence a worse-shaped head or a more villainous set of features "You here !" he said. "You have never were revealed. The impression heard too, then, of the trick this un-

on the jury was so marked that they rendered a verdict of guilty without leaving their seats. It was time and coin thrown away; and not only that, but it is said that Blackstone had to get grateful hound has played upon us?" "I have heard," she answered, in a cold voice, "that your nephew's wife cold voice, "that your nephew's wife lives in this house. I wish to ascertain out a writ of replevin to regain posses-sion of his clothes. After this he will We will soon see ! we will soon see ! Second floor. Here we are. Now, rely on testimony, and let personal ap-pearance take care of itself.

And the old gentleman's raps proved Toad Poisoning.

A very pale, sweet woman opened the The following singular account of the action of toad poisoning on the human body, is reported in the last number of the London *Chemist*: door, her eyes showing that she had been weeping very recently. "Does Mrs. Holman live here ?" the

A child of six years old followed a large toad on a hot summer's day, throw-ing stones at it. Suddenly he felt that ing stones at it. Suddenly he feit that the animal had spurted some moisture into his eye. There suddenly set in a slight pain and spasmodic twitching of the slightly-injected eye, but two hours after coma, jumping sight, desire to bite, a dread of food and drink, consti-pation, abundant urine, great agitation, manifested themselves, followed on the sixth day by sickness anathy, and a The soft eyes, full of deep trouble, " Very important business," was the rather dry response. "Because the doctor said to-day he must not have any mental excitement. He is so very much worse to-day; I-I am afraid he is dying !"

And sobs broke out again. "Dying !" Maude Chesterton reeled into the

s, and the sam ay cut out clot ber on which one may sweep and clean nu. It is advised to shave on the fifth, np. wenth-third and twenty-ninth, and to bathe seven times in the month. Unortunately, the intervals between the bath days are unequal, and the believer in the almanac must wait from the fifth o the thirteenth and from the fourteenth to the twenty-third. Besides, on the first, bathing is favorable at an inconvenient hour-viz., noon ; the hour on

the twenty-ninth (five o'clock) is much better. These indications seem too silly to affect sensible men, yet while the China man is not only sensible, but actually shrewd and keen, he guides most of his more important affairs by the almanac.

The poorer classes watch the almanac carefully, and marry, bury and do other things only when it advises, and it is to be feared that the better educated do not start on a journey nor enter office except on favorable days, though it is to be hoped they bathe, shave and clean much oftener. - American Journal.

### Mining Nomenclature.

Names of mines, like one's emotions when eating Limburger cheese for the first time, are peculiar. The locator of Dry Hash probably showed his preference for a dish which is a prominent feature in a boarding-house, and has a large circle of acquaintances. Little Bilk leaves one to infer that there is a Big Bilk; in fact, on consideration, we exhibition of human nature; the locator wanted to pique the pride of the vein and spur it to belie its name. On in-quiring of one miner why he had named his claim "I Know All," he explained: "When I left the East I left my girl there, and—and some trouble I had with another lady. When I got out here I wrote to my girl that I was doing bully. "That wasn't so: but you know how a fel-That wasn't so; but you know how a fel-low will write. Wrote that I expected to return soon and cage her in a palace. She answered: 'I know all. Yours no more, Jane.'" Asking another why he chose to name his "Terror," he replied: more, Jane." Asking another why he chose to name his "Terror," he replied: "For a lady." "How? Didn't know that was a female name." "Well, you see, that's my wife; she's a terror. Left in Gold Hill." Tom Pike being ques-tioned as to his naming a location Joab Johnson, said: "That—that was my name in the States". I asked the proname in the States." I asked the pro-

Burnett also manufactures from 250 to 300 pounds of butter a week from the milk of fifty cows, of which twenty-five are thoroughbred Jerseys, The butter readily sells at seventy-five cents a pound.—Boston Transcript.

A Model New England Farm. Mr. Burnett, the owner of the three bundred acres in Southboro, Mass.

known as Deerfoot farm, makes a spe cialty of breeding, raising and fattening hogs, and converting them into various articles of food, and of the products of the dairy. The conversion of the car-casses into hams and bacon, and the manufacture of sausages and lard are carried on in the most systematic manner and on an extensive scale; extra

Boston, New York and Philadelphia. the choicest and most palatable articles. Mr. Burnett raises about 350 hogs an-

Trichinosis. This is a parasitic disease, caused by eating pork infested with minutest hairfor forty eight hours, when they are cut up, the hams and bacon cured in the like worms, called trichinge. It is only since 1860 that the disease has been fully investigated and understood, but it can now be traced back, under other names, at least two centuries. Since the above date it has been recognized wherever pork is eaten raw or imper-fectly cooked; and there have been

many epidemics of it. The trichine, after passing through the stomach, rapidly multiply in the intestines, and thence they work their way into the substance of the muscles generally and of the internal organs, where they soon roll themselves up into coils, like worms of the earth.

acted from patriotic reasons ..

Manuel Pardo, ex-president of the re-

casi, a socialist or internationalist.

If comparatively few trichinge are taken into the stomach, either because the pork is but slightly diseased, or is eaten sparingly, or the meal is not repeated, the disease is light and soon over.

son to yachting parties. The piggery at Deerfoot farm is an extensive affair, located at some distance from the main In severer cases there is vomiting; diarrhea, followed often by obstinate constipation; profuse sweating; fever; great pain in the limbs; difficulty of buildings, and consists of a building eighty by forty feet, with a wing sixty chewing, swallowing and breathing; hoarseness, often with entire loss of by twenty feet, containing pens, in which were seen about 250 swine of all voice; neuralgic attacks and sleeplessages, from the sucking pig to the hog ready for the scalding vat. The animals ness, except in children, with whom the

opposite condition of stupor prevails. In the milder cases the patients begin to recover in five or six weeks; in severer forms, convalescence is deferred for four months, while the full strength is not restored for a much longer time. A fatal termination is very common, genof two-thirds corn meal and one-third ground oats, which Mr. Burnett has deconstrated to be the most profitable food for fattening hogs. In the dairy, the Devonshire process of producing clotted cream is used. New milk, scald erally from paralysis of the respiratory ed, is placed in long, large pans, which are placed under a refrigerator, where it is cooled rapidly, the temperature being reduced in three hours from 100 degrees organs. In children, recovery is the rule. No means have yet been found to

rule. No means have yet been found to destroy the triching. American hogs seem to be especially liable to the disease. They should be sold for the market, home or foreign, only after legal inspection. But thorough cooking kills the triching, Lard, of course, having been subjected to a high heat, cannot contain them.- Youth's Comparison. to thirty-two degrees, and cream raised to the thickness of three-fourths of an inch, which ordinarily required forty-eight hours. This group will be eight hours. This cream will keep sweet several days, and is sold for sixty cents a quart to Boston families. Mr. Companion,

Instead of leaving flowers and wreaths on the graves of dead friends, custom expects the people of Madrid to leave visiting cards.

is held may be gained from the fact that, tell the truth. Lying grows upon a though she fired the shots in broad day- man, and is a contemptible, as well as odions, habit. Reform it altogether.

4. Resolve to speak ill of no man or woman, except under proper provocation, and to the person's face. slanderer deserves a place in that lake which burneth with fire and brimstone. 5. Swear off from alcoholic drinks, and put the dimes, quarters and halves you have been accustomed to spend for liquid lightning into a savings box. You will stand on your head with surprise and gratification when you come to count perior, was almost hacked to pieces on up the accumulation at the end of the May 14th by six men armed with swords. year.

He was in reality the power behind the 6. Be industrious, keep your promises, throne, and was somewhat known in this pay your debts, be charitable; in short, country as a member of the Iwakura take a big stride ahead in a wiser, better, more intelligent and useful life, and the mbassy of 1872. His assassins were of the Samurai, or privileged class, and professed, probably honestly, to have year will not only prove a happier one to you, but you will emerge from it more successful, more honored, and richer in everything than on the day In Lima, Peru, on Nov. 16th, Don

when you began the work of reform. Try it.

### Hats Ancient and Modern.

How few of us ever trace the history of the hat, says Forney's Progress. The felt hat is as ancient as Homer.

The Greeks make them in skull caps, conical, truncated, narrow or broad brimmed. The Phyrgian bonnet has an elevated cap without a brim, the apex turned over in front. It is known as the cap of liberty. An ancient figure of Liberty in the time of Antonius Livy, A. D. 145, holds the cap in the right hand. The Persians wore soft caps; plumed hats were the headdress of the Syrian corps of Xerxes; the broad brim vas worn by the Macedonian kings. Castor means a beaver. The Armenian captive wore a plug hat. The merchants of the fourteenth century wore a Flanders beaver; Charles VII., in 1469, wore a felt hat lined with red, and red, and plumed. The English men and women in 1510 wore close woolen or knitted caps ; two centuries ago hats were worn in the house. Pepys in his diary in 1664 wrote, "September, 1664, got a severe cold because he took of his hat at dinner," and again, in January, 1665, he got another cold by sitting with his head bare to allow his wife's maid to comb his hair and wash his ears; and Lord Clarendon in his essay, speaking of the decay of respect due the aged, says : "That in his younger days he never kept his hat on before those older than kept his hat on before those older than himself except at dinner !" In the thirteenth century Pope Innocent IV. allowed the cardinals the use of the scarlet cloth hat, The hats now in use are the cloth hat, cork hat, embossed hat, felt hat, fur hat, leather hat, paper hat, silk hat, opera hat, spring-brim hat and straw hat.

Cost of the Yellow Fever. Loss of life by yellow fever in the South last year is estimated at about 15,000 persons, and of money and trade at from \$175,000,000 to \$200,000,000-as great as the loss from the Ohicago fire. But some good is likely to come out of this calamity. It is thought that henceforth quarantine regulations will be more thoroughly established than they have ever been. Apart from death and human suffering, negligence is the worst kind of political economy. Ex-penditure of one-twentieth part of what the fever has cost might have prevented it altogether.—Scientific American.

Cost of the Yellow Fever.

are fed twice a day, on a cooked mixture

name in the States." I asked the pro-prietor of the Last Chance if he really considered this his last chance for a for-tune; if he failed would he try again ? "No, sir; no, sir; will go to robbin' the stages." To the man whe was showing me his two claims I remarked: "From the name, the Treasury, you must have high hopes of this?" "That isn't why I named her that." "Why, then?" "There's nuthin' in it." "And this second one, Hector. You admired the valiant Trojan ?" "Named for my dog 'Hector.' He's dead now. Buried over thar. Come an'see his grave."-Salt Lake Tribune.

manifested themselves, followed on the sixth day by sickness, apathy, and a kind of stupor, but with regular pulse. Some days later, having become com-paratively'quiet, the boy left his bed; his eyes are injected, the skin dry, the pulse free from fever. He howls and behaves himself like a madman, sinks into imbedility and speechlessness, from which condition he never ralice.

public and acting president of the sen-ate, was shot by Melchor Montoya, the sergeant of his guard. The crime was pains being taken to produce for the private consumption of customers in to be the first act of a revolution, but Montoya was deserted by his confederates. nually, and purchases from the farmers of Vermont 1,500 fat Berkshires, which make the best pork. After being dressed, the hogs are kept in a refrigerator

concede that there are a great many of them. Mollie Darling shows that, al-though she is getting to be an old maid, she still has admirers. The Frand is no exhibition of human nature; the locator meat chopped by machinery and sea-soned with the best quality of search and the search and th and the pork packed in kegs of fifteen and twenty pounds weight; the sausage meat chopped by machinery and sea-soned with the best quality of sage and pepper that can be obtained, and then made into sausages. Mr. Burnett's bacon has taken the place of imported English bacon in the Boston market, and here bacon an the Boston market.

and has become so popular in Philadel-phia that one dealer has offered to take the entire product of Deerfoot farm, which amounts to 300 sides a day, while 3,000 hams are cured annually. The 1,000 pounds a day. Another specialty of Mr. Burnett is the cauning of pigs' feet, which are sold largely in the sea-