

Thereff little low hat by the river's side, Within the sound of its rippling tide: It walls are grey with the moases of years, And its roof all crambied and old appears

me than castle's pride, a low but by the river's side,

The little low hut was my natal nest, Where my childhood passed-Life's Spring

Where the hopes of ardent youth were formed And the sun of promise my young heat warmed, Ere I threw myself on life's swift tide, And left the dear but by the river's side.

That little low hut, in lowly guise, Was soft and grand to my youthful eyes, And fairer trees were ne'er Known before Than the apple trees by the humble door, That my father loved for their thrift pride Which shadowed the hut by the river's st

That little low hut had a glad hearthstone, That echoed of old with a pleasaut tone, And brothers and skers, a incerry crew, Filled the hours with pleasure as on the flew.

But one by one the loved ones died, That dwelt in the hut by the river's side. The father rovered and the children gay The graves of the world have called away But quiletly, all induc, there sits By the pleasant window in Summer a knits.

ed woman, long years allied i the little low but by the river's side.

That little low but to the lonely whe is the cherished stage of her active life, Each scene is recalled in memory's beam, As she sets by the which win pensive dri And joys and wees roll back life a tude In that little low hut by the river's slde.

My mother-alone by the river's side, She walts for the flood of the heavenly tid And the voice that shall thrill her heart wit nce more with the dear ones all.

i form in a region beautified, ac band that once met by the river's side.

That dear old hat by the river's side, Will the warmest pulse of my heart is alle And a glory is over the deart wall thrown. That statiler fairles have never known, And i shall love with a tonder pride That bitle low but by the river's side.

CRUISING. What are the days but islamis, so many 1 the Islamds. And sic-pothe sea of silence. That Hows about them all? There, when the moon is rised, The penceful waters gisten; But yonder plassing-listen; It is the souls that fail.

The little boats are sklmub g. The wind-led boats are skim The wind-led boots are skill Each in its silver rimming, Apart from fleet and shore There not an our is dipping-with just a cable's slipping (il]des out the phanton shij That wanders evermore.

Every day's an island, A green or burgen island, A lowinnd or a highland, That looks upon the sea, There for, or governments are cowning; There for the governments of rowing, And rocky channels of rowing. The little boats that flee.

How many are the island The teening, taiking islands, The teening, taiking islands, The toying vessels ind? The rowing vessels ind? Their number no man knoweth Their way the current showeth The tide returnless floweth As each is left behind.

The sailors long to tarry-The satisfy log to tarry – For rest they long to tarry – When at some isle of tarry They tonch and go ashore, – With songs of wisiful plea ling They follow, fate unlecding, And with the tides receding, Are drifting as before,

But some lines, in the sailing, The blind and endless sailing, They pess beyond the huiling Of land upon the lee; The low lands and the highlands, And all beyond the islands, Behold the sea of silence— Behold the great white sca.

character of these implements are, how-ever, varied, according to the system he uses, in his crooking operations, from the simple paper-measure and plain square, through the various grades of levelopment, in measuring, drating, in dutting, to the most complicated eries of elyptics, straps, grade-scales, frotractors, and transfers; some of the latter of which seem pon-derous enough for the harness of a structure fearfully and woderfully

the latter of which seem poil-derous enough for the harness of a structure, fearfully and wonderfully dray-horse. Some crooks confine them-made, consists of water; and, if a vegedray-horse. Some crooks confine them-selves to a simple tape, divided into inches or contines, and a plain square or "slat," and others use levels, plumbs and othersorts of contrivances, by which they establish the fundamental points in "drafting:" but, however these may differ in their modes of operation, they all result in the production of a garment for the human form, whether it be good, they derive and former existence. Mosses and algm, with the great host of infusoria, suspend their existence when water is no more at they revive and resume their joyous existence. Hence the universal worship of the bandicent element and its all import

The introduction of a barrent is begroad, bad, or indifferent; and doubtless they would ali fit, if the form was always adapted to the garment. Bome crooks take a special pride in using—"My own Rule," whilst others are "stlcklers" for Ward, Mahan, Scott, Madison, Oliver, West, Wilson, Wil-flamts, Atkinson, Acton, Chappell, Butterick, Saulsberry, "Old-thirds," 'Plumb-ine," and others of major or minor note, as well as many, perhaps, which have never yet received a dis-tinetive reputation or a name. Since the introduction of the snck, and its va-rious modifications, there have been perhaps, more garments cut by the layperhaps, more garments cut by the lay-ing on of *patterns*, than at any other ped and honored far above lakes of periol, since the very origin of tailor-ing on of *patterns*, than at any other period, since the very origin of tailor-ing as a handleraft. Pattern-cutting, bas been reduced to a sort of system, and therefore this kind of crooking has grown into a commercial magnitude and value, little apprehended by those outside of the trade. Still, there are some crooks who repudiate all manner of patterns with scorn and contempt. some crooks who repudiate all manuer spring bubbling up from the Mediter-of patterns with scorn and contempt, and who would rather make a *bad* it, in the "regular" way, than to make a good one with a pattern. We have no quarrel with either party, but prefer to let all work out their mechanical or pro-fessional salvation, in freedom, and in their own peculiar way. All the compli-cations in drafting and cutting, what ver system may be used, end, or terminate in Dragons and sacred serpents watche 1 Dragons and sacred serpents watched , over the purity of favored springs that brought health and life to suffering emen, and the 'still waters' of German races, drawn secretly at Easter and I Christmas for mysterious purposes, were ever obtained from springs alone. No wonder then, that a great poet should i most fumous of all springs, which, born coat, a waistcoat, or a pair of pantaloons,

nd these, ultimately, in *rays*, when in reference to them, virtually, become "dead issues." Although "pattern-crooking" may not yet have received the seal of legitimacy, yet it cannot be denied, that it is a "power" in the do main of the wardrobe, and especially in its relations to clothing for children, youths and ladies the seal of subtral or subordinate to be collateral or subordinate

filling a vast basin with its stormy flood, foams at once a mighty stream into the rich plain beneath. branch of crooking, operatives in which are called *trimmers*, or "button-stay-crooks." The functions of these men rich plain beneath. Great is the love of the favored chil-dron of our earth, to whom water is given in abundance; but greater far the gratitude of those who, in the midst of Nature's richest gifts, in the tropics or surrounded by fearful deserts, are left for months without the refreshing eleare to "piece out the facings," cut the linings, and supply the necessary quan-tities of canvass, padding, wadding, sewings, buttons, and whatever elec the various changes in the prevailing styles

and fashions, and the times, seasons and other circumstances, may dictate The term forcman expresses nearly Who can describe the delight

doubtful as to the power of the magic wand. A far more remarkable case, however, which forever ended the prestige of the divining-rod, was that of Paramelle, a French priest of Southern France, who added to a peculiar natural gift profound study and extensive research. His fame scon spread far and near, the govern-ment prevalled upon him to abandon his escreted office and to become a national benefactor. For more than thirty years this remarkable man travelled through France, Belgium, and Germany, re-

bis bis this remarkable man travelled through this remarkable man travelled through France, Belgium, and Germany, re-ceived everywhere with enthusiasm, and now looked upon by the ignorant with a we as a magician, and now worshipped by the superstituous as a saint. He went to n horseback, dressed in the simple garb of his profession, examining the soil, studying the landscape, and then, with f place where springs, water-courses, and subterranean lakes, would be found. e over ten thousand springs were thus a opened, furnishing suffering provinces an ample supply, and bestowing rich blessings upon a great kingdom. While the simple, benevolent priest there ward, we learn that in our enlightened

osing a ball of musk, or by spiritualists failing into trances and executing spasfalling into trances and executing spas-modic evolutions when they felt the in-fluence of the spots to be selected ! Sure-ly, when we hear such accounts, when we read of the divining-needle used by Tartars, pointing to cabatistic signs and thus foretelling the future, and compare this with our planchette, and when the witchcraft of Hebrew days is found to have foreshedowed in every feature the nave foreshadowed in every feature the

BY MARK TWAIN.

If while twark. I did not take the temporary editor-ship of an agricultural paper without misgivings. Neither would a landsman take command of a ship without mis-givings. But I was in circumstances that made the salary an object. The regular editor of the paper was going off for a holiday, and I accepted the terms he offered, and took his place. The sensation of being at work again was luxurious, and I wrought all the week with unflagging pleasure. We some solicitude to see whether my efsome solicitude to see whether my ef-

The term *forcman* expresses hearly ment. Who can describe the dengat some solicitude to see whether in yer-the same, in tailoring, as crook; and, with which, in equatorial lands, the first is most generally used. But a man may be a crook, without being pelled to live upon the repulsive water and spread with one impulse, and a master-trilor or a foreman; moreover; of pools and morasses? And what can any handlight for the series of the allow of the allow of the allow is on the series of the max; "That's him!" I

b generally conceded that the pumphin, is a shada-tree, is a falure. Now, as the warm weather approaches and the ganders begin to spawn— The excited listener sprang toward me, to shake hands, and stait "There, there-that will do! I know I am all right now, because you have read it just as I did, word for word. But stranger, when I first read it this morn-ing, I said to-myself, I never, never be-lieved it before, notwithstanding my friends kept me under watch so strict, that I fetched a howl that you might have heard two miles, and started out to kill somebody-because, you know I tare, and so I might as well begin. I tare, and so I might as well begin. I take wit would come to that sconer or later, and so I might as well begin. I take wit would come to that sconer or later, and so I might as well begin. I take this perfectly certain; and now it is certain, and I tell you it is should have killed him sure, as I went bers these melancholy monomanias: ment the London streets are to the shoulding of colossal sepulchres intend-ed for themselves and their families are of common occurrence. Of late, too, there has been quite a mania forghaady private rehearsials of those dread final of soenes to which every living person is private rehearsials of those dread in allo soenes to which every living person is inevitably

going home. The fires were then ex-tinguished, the saddle-bags gathered up, the house locked, and all returned home. The exercises, after lunch, here de-scribed, were much more appropriate for the Sabbath, than those in modern time of warmed churches and Sabbath Schools, connected with "horse-shed"

rect, a modern plano-forte. The gentle-men who cheerfully superintend the building of colossal sepulchres intend-ed for themselves and their families are of common occurrence. Of late, too, there has been quite a mania forghastly private rehearsals of those dread final scenes to which every living person is a similar tendency to induge in this a similar tendency to induge in this a servitably doomed. In Europe there is a similar tendency to induge in this superstitious legends of the olden times are undergoing a decided revival. This may of the castles of Germany is again actively prowling about the half runned ment the London streets are to the newly-arrived American—their very names historical. Here we are in Re-gent street, where you can buy every-thing; the four quarters of the world seem to have been laid under contribu-tion to may be in here are magnifugnit tion to supply it; here are magnificent jewelry stores, all ablaze with rich and Jewery stores, an ablaze with the and artistically-set gems and jewels; here a huge magazine of nothing but India shawls and scarfs—an excellent place to buy a camel's hair shawl. Ladies, save your money till you go to London, for her with of money into actively prowling about the half ruined walls, greatly to the disconfort of the living inmates of the time-honored resi-dences; while other family traditions of the gloomiest nature are again circuin-stantially related to startled groups of trambling lottones hat pride of woman's heart comes int England duty free, and from fifty to our hundred dollars may be saved, ac-

rembling listeners. The dismal tendency of the age is manifested in aristocratic as well as in

manifested in aristocratic as well as in plebeian circles. It is reported that the ex-King of Hanover is very fond of walking about his house in the night time, wrapped in a shroud; and when overcome by fatigue is accustomed to repose sweetly in a commodious coffin. These cheerful amusements he defends on the ground that he is not alive at all, but really dead. though it is not stated but really dead, though it is not stated that he exhibits any desire to be buried. This illogical inconsistency, under the circumstances, is certainly greatly to be

This illogical inconsistency, under the circumstances, is certainly greatly to be deplored by his friends. There are many men, on the other hand, who, though dead, do not recog-nize the fact. Their names will readily recurs to the themself by localor. A many occur to the thoughtful reader. Among them are several once "leading" poli-ticians who are haunting the scenes of former greatness utterly obvious of the fact that everybody else is obvious of them. There are authors who subsist on the recollections of dead and forgot-ten books, and who yet fondly think they are still remembered. They do not wander shout in sheets—not even

and "horse-book classes," which some can remember, and which even now exist, which were mostly discussions about the weather, the crops, the improve-ments in stocks, politics and such mat-ters.—Boston Traveller. Harrison's Grave. Finally, a week ago, the lady—who was in the hospital of the institution—wrote, and managed to have delivered to her disinter

The fires were then ex-

"horse-shed" which some

maining time was spent in reading note

maining time was spent in reading notes and discussing the morning sermon, a chapter from the Bible or some other book of religious character; not unfre-quently prayer was offered before retir-ing again to the sanctuary for the after-noon worship. At the close of the ser-vices of the afternoon, if the weather was severely cold, the family returned to the noon-house to warm themselves before work home. The fires were then ex-

going home.

Schools, connected with

ested suitor, a note to the following are effect. Darling Jerry: I am feigning sick to-day, so as to pull the wool over the eyes of those who are watching us. Darling, I've got my clothes all ready, and will meet you to-night near the mad-house, when we can ingly near the mad-house, when we can sneak along the wall to Coffin's Summit, where we can take the cars for Fishkili, and there go on board the steamboat for New York. God bless you, my dear; don't fail ne. Write me an answer and give it to this little girl. Be calm; be sure, *ELEN*. child that could halloo was ineligible to political fellowship, or insensible of his or her party status. Women had log cabins printed on neck-ribbons and bonnet-strings, and sometimes coon tails appended to their reticules; while no male person not willing to be classed a "locofoco" appeared in while without a burkaw cone by way

be classed a "locofoco" appeared in public without a buckeye cane, by way of bravado and ornament. Likewise, Democrats sported hickory canes, with green nuts bigger than eggs hanging to the knob. Processions of the "British Whigs" were always headed by a real log cabin on wheels, in which the plon-eer settler would be simulated, with his bunting shirt on rifle in hund, wife at eer settler would be simulated, with his hunting shirt on, rifle in hand, wife at work about the house, and a baby rol-licking in a sugar trough, the typical cradle of the far West of early days. A barrel of hard cider was conspicuous; buck horns straddled from the stick-and-mud chimney; coon skins were nailed outside on the walls to dry, and from the clamboard door a lurge lenther And the scheme succeeded, ac

outside on the walls to dry, and from the clap-board door a large leather latchstring alwasy hung out, in token of hospitality. In the way of bunt-ing, no pitch of loyalty during our late war ever covered the sky of noon so with the sunset hues of our national en-sign. The country, in fact, was frantic. The outlays of money awere lavish to passionateness. The aggregate, especi-ally on the part of the Whigs, must have been enormous. The honors paid How a Will was Found----A Curious <u>story</u>. An instance of the renewal in sleep of an inpression of memory calling up an ap-parition to enforce it (it is the impression

and delude them with visions of a future in which pecuniary exigencies should be conveniently unknown. Porsons know how it is themselves when the disease has reached this alarming orisis. The suporintendent of the forlorn institu-tion saw how it was, and, in the most friendly manner, remonstraied with the penniless creatures. He drew attention to to the difficulties frequently experienced by individuals undertaking housekeeping without a cent in their pockets; but his answer was a quotation in poetry and a renever seen any vines that equalled they thus treated. The vines were planted in April, 1861. In 1862 they bore a wonderful number of branches. It was found that the building, small as it was, contained no less than answer was a quotion in pockets, but his quest for the discharge of respondent and lis ladylove. Though this request could not be at once complied with, in consequence branches. It was found that the building, small as it was, contained no loss than twelve hundred pounds of grapes. In 1853 the amount of fruit was quite as large as during the proceding year, and so it had continued season after season without abatement, the vines seeming to require no not bo at once complied with, in consequence of some gross mercenary scruples on the part of the county authorities, the courtship went on with sentimental fervor. Mr. Morris, who is probably an ex-auditor, understands several foreign languages; Miss Cronine can do painting and embodid-ery; and the conversation of the pair has its intellectual as well as food delights. Wingly, a work are the lady, who was in

The next experiment was with the pig-The next experiment was with the pig-gery. A glazed roof half white such half violet was placed over the building, and similar results were obtained, the animals thriving beyond expectation. An Aldernoy calf, so puny and feeble that its life was despatired of, was placed in a pen under violet glass. In 24 hours a marked change had occurred. The calf reset to its feat walked about the pen took

marked change had occurred. The cult rose to its feet, walked about the pen, took its food from the inger, and manifested great vivacity. In a few days its feeble-ness had disappeared; it began to grow, and its development was marvellous. The same principles have been applied to the raising of poultry with the most re-markable success, *— Philadelphia Tele-granh.*

graph.

A Desperate Horse-Thief.

A correspondent of the Lynchburg Re-ublican, writing from Lovingston, Nelson unity, gives the following particulars of a encounter with a horse-thild? Our little Not at all warned from his purpose by the rather sinister circumstance of a "mad-house" being the land mark of a projected meeting, the male pauper responded bitthe

county, gives the following particulars of an encounter with a horse-thief: Ourlittle village was thrown into considerable ex-citement last night through an attempt to arrest a negro horse-thief, in which two of our citizens were painfully and seriously wounded by pistol shots at the hands of the thief. Just about dark he rode up to the botel of Major O. Loving, where he was halted and questioned. It was soon ascer-timed that he was a thief, and that the horse was stolen. Major Loving informed him that he would have to stop-he had then dismounted-but when told that he could not leave, he attempted to get the iorse, which was resisted by the gentleman having him in hand. Major Loving them the negro drew a large navy or army pistol, and commenced to run down the street or meeting, the male pauper responded bilthe-ly: Good, Noble Ellen; I gave three cheers inside of me when I read your note, Don't take too much clothing, for you as soon as we get to Elizabethport. I will be at the mad-house at 9 o clock, r. M. It won't do to go direct to the station. We can go there early in the morning and take the first train. I am afraid Dr. Thorn suspects us; he is sycing me closely all the time, but they cannot part us. I must have you or die. Good bless you, Elia. Til be on time. Ave il beon ta. JERRY Eagle : for, on the following day, the est caping lovers made their way to Elizabeth port, and were married. No cards.

and commenced to run down the street or main road leading from Lovington to the depot, then at the same time looking back and levelling his pistol he fired upon Major Loving, the ball taking effect about hali an inch above the knee-pan of the right leg, and passing some three inches through the fleah.

which causes the appartition, not the appar-ition which conveys the impression) oc-curred near Bath half a century ago, and is related by Miss Cobbe in an article on stantial, honest British workmanship is furnished, and any one who has ever bought any portion of his wartione of the negative still remembered. They do they are still remembered. They do they delet do the still remembered. They do they are still remembered. They do they delet do the do found after remembered. They do they do the The major received the wound in a stoop

work and good maternal are in their business, charge a tremendous premium for both articles. I think for service, ease to the foot, and real economy, there is no boot or shoe like those by the skill-ed London makers; the price charged is only about 25 per cent. less than in America; but an article of solid, sub-stantial honest British workmanship is

Then there were the spiendid dry-goods stores, the windows most mag-nificently dressed; shoe stores with those peculiarly 'built'-that is the only word that will express it, so fashioued by rule into structures of leather were they-English-built shoes of all sizes in the window, and shoes that will out-wear three pairs of Yankee-made affairs, unless one goes to some of the very choice establishments, or to the foreigners at home, who, knowing how rare faithful work and good material are in their work and good material are in their

How I Edited an Agricultural Paper

never used the rod nor accepted a re-ward, we learn that in our enlightened country the magic wand and its mys-ticisms are coming to honor once more. Of the ten or twelve thousand oil-wells bored in Pennsylvania, we are told that one thousand at least were located by diviners with a divining-rod, or with a pendulum made of a deerskin bag en-closine a ball of musk, or by subritualists

cording to the grade purchased, on the price charged in America. In this India store one could buy from scarfs at five shillings to shawls at four hundred

guineas. Then there were the splendid dry-

we local and the superior of our civil-zation.—Appleton's Journal.

stantial, honest British workmanship is

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