

(Continued from first page.) when, one morning, Bessie, looking up from her paper, exclaimed: "The 'Cynthia' has arrived, Marjorie! He will come to-day perhaps."

"I did not reply. What was Rushby Applegate's coming to me? But as the hours passed, the ordeal seemed to be a hard but a super-numerary—why not run away? Some such insane notion animated me."

"I sat watching Bessie braiding her hair, and eyeing longingly a lavender bow which lay upon the stand. "If only could—"

"But she did not finish. The gate clicked, a voice familiar to both of us sounded below."

"Go, Marjorie, please," spoke Bessie, excitedly, seizing the bright knot and fastening it in her braids. "You ain't dressed, but then you don't mind, you know."

"I descended into the little parlor, where he met me with outstretched hands. But at meeting, as at parting, a spell was upon me—I could not speak."

"Marjorie, he said, 'have you no word—no welcome for me?' But Bessie had followed. Her welcome was exuberant, and I hailed it as an escape."

"Three hours later, I sat reading these lines. I am impatient that my question be answered. I cannot await chance."

"An empty home coming, Marjorie, if you should think of it. Yet it is not to be believed. That day, when she saw Bessie's reluctance, my heart lay bare before you, did you dream you were yielding a return? I could not resist your secret—"

"That day, so seemingly bitter, has been sweet in fruit. I have buried the old love beyond resurrection; I have builded passion, hope and craving that tremble to be denied."

"Will there come a word for me, Marjorie—will there be a welcome home?" I looked up to see Bessie detaching the lavender bow from her braids, with a half-serious, half-comic face.

"Marjorie," she said, "what a monster Rudby Applegate is! I had heard of him, but I never knew he was so bad. To think I could ever have preferred him to poor, dear Leo!"

And so three hearts were at rest.

Miscellaneous.
HOW FREDERICK THE GREAT CURED A PRIMA DONNA.
There is a curious story told of the manner in which Frederick the Great cured a prima donna of the period who was inclined to set too little store by a public. This great artist seemed to catch a cold, which had the effect of rendering her hoarse and consequently unable to sing, whenever any body or thing had displeased her.

LATE THEORIES ON THE EARTH'S STATE.

Is the inside of the earth fluid or solid? Excellent answers are given in a simple question as to this we are still in some degree of doubt. You may think this is strange, because we find volcanoes throwing out lava, which is liquid rock, and because we find much other geological evidence to show that solid rocks, such as basalt and trap, have been protruded as molten masses within recent geological epochs; but a recently been shown by Mr. Mallet that the fact of volcanoes throwing out liquid rock may not be inconsistent with the view that the earth as a whole is solid.

Mr. Mallet's investigations go to prove that this liquefaction of the rocks which we observed may be produced at no very great depth from the surface by the shifting and rubbing together of the rocks, owing to cracking due to the alternation of the temperature, just as boys at school rub a button on the bench until it is hot, when they then place it on to their neighbor's cheek. Applying the laws of the mechanical theory of heat to this problem, Mr. Mallet believes that the friction of the rocks, caused by the secular cooling of the earth and the consequent shrinkage, is a sufficient and a satisfactory explanation of the occurrence of the high temperature of volcanic action.

Sir W. Thomson also than whom no one is more capable of expressing an opinion, decides in favor of the earth's solidity. He tells us in his address to the Physical Section at Glasgow, that the conclusion concerning the solidity of the earth originally arrived at by Hopkins is borne out by more rigorous mathematical treatment than this physicist was able to apply; so that the idea of geologists, who were in the habit of explaining underground heat, ancient upheavals or modern volcanoes, as the existence of a comparatively thin solid shell resting on an interior liquid mass, must now be given up as untenable.

STRANGE ACCIDENT.
The Lockport (N. Y.) Journal of recent date says:—

Mervin N. West, about twenty-eight years of age, who for some time past has had charge of the American Hotel, burns accidentally, and it is feared, fatally, himself this morning at the residence of Mrs. Luther J. West. Between seven and eight o'clock Mrs. West was startled at hearing some person groaning in the bedroom occupied by Mr. West, and accompanied by a thumping on the wall. She hastened to the room and there found him in mortal agony and pressing his side with both hands. He said he had been shot, but he knew not how. By his side was a Sharp's Carbine, which he had been accustomed to place under his pillow before retiring for the night. Drs. Kittinger and Evans were summoned. They made an examination of the wound, and found that the ball had entered his vitals near the pit of his stomach, and inflicted a dangerous wound. It was evident from the nature of the wound that the muzzle of the weapon had been placed near the body, as the flesh was scorched and somewhat mutilated. They, at last accounts, had not succeeded in finding the ball. Mr. West is able to speak, and from his statement it would seem that he shot himself while dreaming, as he woke and found himself above described. It is not clear how long he lay in this way, but he was not able to get up until about 11 o'clock last night, when he was taken to the hospital.

GRAINS OF GOLD.
Many persons carry about their characters in their hands, not a few under their feet.

If the clock of the tongue be not set by the dial of the heart, it will not go right.

To most men experience is like the light of a ship, which illumine only the track it has passed.

To rise to a moderate position by mere merit is more noble than to attain to the highest by favor and partiality.

The greater the difficulty, the more glory it makes easy to ourselves. Skillful pilots gain their reputation from storms and tempests.

He who troubles himself more than he need, grieves as to more than is necessary, for the same weakness which makes him enlarge it too.

A book has been published at Geneva, exposing the tricks of the public gaming-houses at Monaco. It declares that a system of telegraphing by signals of concealed machinery exists, by which inspectors, who mix with the crowd unsuspected, and note the success of each player, are enabled to control unerringly the course of the game in favor of the bank. We suppose that there is hardly a gaming house in all the world in which there is not some such nefarious system in practice, and yet thousands of intelligent men are annually rushing blindly on to ruin.

A NEW WALL PAPER.
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Agricultural.

NEW AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY.

Conspicuous amongst the wonderful display of agricultural machinery at the Centennial Exposition, were some new introduced machines and implements which deserve more than a passing notice. Some of these although attracting considerable attention for their novelty and obvious usefulness, have already made a standard favorable reputation for their successful application to work which has hitherto been done by hand, slowly and laboriously; or imperfectly by inferior methods. To recapitulate all that was exhibited worthy of notice would be utterly impossible here. First, there is the Hay Loader, which is not exactly a new machine, but it has been so much improved in its construction, that it may now be considered as perfect as may well be. This Foust's Hay-Loader, did its work so well on the experimental field at the Exhibition, as to receive the most especially of the English judge, J. J. Coleman, Esq., the Agricultural editor of the London Field. This was high praise, as Mr. Coleman is an expert in the hay field. This machine, which is made by Stratton & Co., Meadville, Pa., is a labor saver of no small moment. It is in use in Europe, and the machine of perhaps the highest value in the harvest field, is the reaper and Binder of Walter A. Wood & Co. To see this machine in operation is to be most impressed with the fact that it would be to see one of our present reaping machines for the first time. The grain is cut by an ordinary reaper, but it is carried by the apron to the binder, which is worked by the revolving arms, compressed by the binder, bound and tied put tightly with wire, and the sheaf is to one side ready to be shocked. The binder is known as Lockett's Binder, and has been used for a course of perfecting for some time back. We do not see how any large farmer can undertake another harvest without this reaper and binder. It is in use in Europe, and we have favorable accounts of its operation in Scotch, English, French, and German journals. It has been used in Kansas and Minnesota, whose fields cover thousands of acres, and by many other farmers elsewhere. We consider this the most conspicuous improvement on exhibition at Philadelphia.

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Jokers' Corner.

JOSH BILLINGS INSURES HIS LIFE.

I kum to the konklusion, lately that I am so osartin that the only way for me to stand a fair chance with the fokes was to git mi life insured, and I kalled on the Agent of the "Grand Angel Life Insurance Co.," and answered the following questions which were put to me over a pare of gold speer by a slick little old feller, with a nut round gray head, and as pretty a belly on him as any man ever ossed.

1st. Are you long or femal? I 89, please state how long you hav bin so.

2nd. Are you subject to fits, and if so, do you have more than one at a time? 3rd. What is your precise filling weight? 4th. Did you ever have any anosthesia and if so, how meny and of what kind? 5th. What is your legal opinion of the constitutionality of the 10 commandments? 6th. Do you ever have any night mares? 7th. Are you married or single, or are you a Bachelor? 8th. Do you believe in a furtur state of life, if you, state it? 9th. What are your private sentiments about a rush of rats to the head? Can it be did successfully? 10th. Have you ever committed suicide, and if so, how did it seem to affect you?

After answering the above questions, the man in the confirmat, the slick little fat old fellow with the gold speer, ced I was insured for life, and presently wuz remane so for a term of years. I thanked him, and smiled on ov mi most pensiv smiles.

SAVINGS OF JOSH BILLINGS.

If you are determined to bet anny how, bet your bottom dollar that the fokes will lose the bizzness. There are no weeds in this world that will so quick as the weeds of the widower.

The man who is easily led is a dred phullard critter to steer. Necessity is the very best gift of heaven; without it human natur would only be a herd of looser, and many a man get to be so for nothing, he is very apt to value at just what it is worth.

Opportunities are like birds, they will slip out of your hands if you give them half a chance. Every man thinks he is the principal bull frog in the puddle, and rather than argy the case in an willing to think so.

Misery lurs company, but is always jealous—there never was a man yet but what thought his lame back a good deal lammer than his nabs.

The hardest man to convince in an argyment is the one who always sea "Yes" to evrything you say. The road to ruin is down hill, and McClamated at that.

A NEW TEMPERANCE LECTURER. Some weeks ago a New York operator speculated largely in wheat on the hill side of the market, and his 23rd street friends, as well as Chicago dealers, were appalled at the magnitude of his transactions. He was very successful in his purchases, and becoming elevated thereby took slightly more stock in the flowing bowl than his system required.

One morning recently a large box arrived at the 23rd street office, addressed to C. J. Osborn, well known as one of Jay Gould's brokers. It was deposited in the room where the principle speculators were congregated, and many were the surmises as to its contents. "The box of lading merely described it as one box and contents from New Orleans, value \$100. Charley thought it must be filled with bottles of choice brandy or port wine, but the carpenter who was summoned to open the box, after pulling off the top and tearing away a mass of moss and seaweed, uncovered a lively alligator eager for a meal. Upon its back was pasted a label, "A member of the Returning Board of Louisiana."

There was a universal drawing of legs up on chairs and tables, and this member of the Returning Board crawled about the floor in his anxiety to appease a whetted appetite. "What will I do with him?" said Charley Osborn, as he gazed in dismay at his hideous present. "Send him to the Aquarium," said John George. "Send him up to Central Park," said Bob Elliott. "Put him up for margin," said O. P. Pond. "Shoot him," said Capt. Garland. "Put him out of here," said Mr. Comstock. "Take him down to Park and Tilford's," said another.

Just then the wheat speculator was noticed slowly wending his way across Fifth avenue towards the offices. His brow was sad, and his appearance generally was suggestive of a struggle with secret sorrow and remorse. "An idea struck B. F. Carter. 'All sit still,' said he, and when he comes in and speaks about the alligator make believe that you don't see the reptile. 'I don't know what you mean,' was the response. 'Well, John George, you see the alligator, don't you?' queried the speculator. 'Not much,' replied John George, looking with an expression of pity on the misguided votary of the cup, which was copied by the others.

Finally the grain speculator's countenance fell, and as he made tracks for the door he was heard to murmur, "I don't believe that I've got drim; but so quicklime is good to take oil stains from wood floors."

REEF STEW.—6 pounds of the flank of beef, cut in small pieces, boil in 2 quarts of water until tender. Then put in 12 potatoes, 12 onions, and 4 turnips; cover it so that steam shall not escape; pepper and salt to taste. REMOVAL OF GREASE SPOTS.—Benzoino-magnesian simple paste, made of calcined magnesia, and benzoino, will take grease spots out of almost anything however delicate. A paste of soda and quicklime is good to take oil stains from wood floors.