

CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.

You ridiculous old 'yer old you believe that a man could invent me inventions as you heaped upon me. I have not my revenge upon you upon that. I have not. However, I am not obliged to include that since I'm old son, Mrs. Johnson. You enjoyed your supper, didn't you? No; for me I enjoyed the cold, and kitten raw meat are good dishes. We took care not to eat them, but we have had our fill. I enjoyed you're a's apartment at night, and had dinner there. I am upon the table at seven. Mother has kept a hotel, and known a thing or two.

With you joy's your supper, and a good night's rest. You were right about me in proposing to you. I'm ready, sir, as you are.

JESSE DINKLE.

Well, my dears, it was all true. The pets were gone, and I've no doubt we had had our fill, as Mr. Dinkle said, of parrot pie and potato pie and kitten ragout; and Mr. Rogers and Miss Swifles were very sick, and I had to send for the doctor, and that's the way Mr. Dinkle had his revenge.

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH.

Bonashville, Nov. 11th, 1876.

LEADER DRUCKER.—DEAR SIR.—According zu newz but's amole gakrebed in day lexision returns, we di zebbing gasus but da letech woch so is dar Uncle Samuel. Tilden ni g'stimated warra far dar President zu si in dar United Schitats far daa nachta fere yore. Now so wie we my pollies concerned is, we du waest so hob ich noch nix zu sawya tot; over wie now dea lexision farby is so will ich deer amole sawya waa ich bin, un we neer es gona g'om letecha Dinchting. Ich wot jummar en Democrot gawest us hob garnant dar Democrotich dicked za vota, ovver en gawissa frout but mich rum galabauderd hot so dos ich dar Republican dicked gavote het won dea Betz net dar zu kumma war. Now ucht dank drow dea frout but meer g'saut dos leb date in de 'hell' kumma won ich dar Republican dicked net vota date, now hucht in dime lava sone fardhankin expression g'hart fur a g'sylizeda mensh, far lite donna wag rum zu shofa ich muss confess das es meer a bissellong warra is, un hutt farlicht lann gavote wons net far dea Betz gawest war, ovver de hutt no g'saut dos leb wist selber we hoch dea doxa un, off des dings war, un woch wile so fort ga date don wist seä nimmy fort zu humma don mists mere ins ormhouse ga, well no hob ich widder gadanked an bin lavel ob, now won ich dar Republican can dicket net vota don kum ich in dea 'hell,' un won ich dar Democrotich decked vote don kum ich ins Ormhouse ich con deer sawya do is mar in 'ra petz leb hob by merler selver gadanked dos leb wot seltem noch lever dar Republican dicked vota un ins Ormhouse ga als we dar Democrotich in den 'hell' ga. Well der Betz but meer don g'saut dos selli selly frout het mich net noch dar 'hell' zu yawah un es date se aw nix ow ga we ich vota date, well ich hob admit dos es so war, un bin zu dar conclusion kumma dos ich dar Democrotich dicked vote. Om letecha Dinchting sin meer amole ob un nivver on dea lexision, well g'y is amole a karl kumma un bat dickens kot un hutt meer aner gevau un hutt g'saut dos ist sun dor pole ga un sun vota, un wie ich can pole sana hob kennu don hobbich een noch a mole g'froked wo don dar pole of g'stelled war, don hut ar meers explanted dos war can pole of g'stalled dos map date sell dar pole hass wo dea karls drin hucka un nams de dioksons ob. Well ich bin he un hob dar Democrotich dicked gavote no war der Betz g'satied un sun gates nemond nik ow.

Yours truly,
HANS KONNAMAUACHER.

THE ST. GOTTHARD TUNNEL.

The foreign correspondent of the Boston Herald writing from Leipzig, says:

"While at Goescheneen I had an opportunity of seeing the St. Gotthard tunnel, which is now being bored through the mountains from Goescheneen toward Italy, and from Arilo toward Germany. The approach to the tunnel on the Goescheneen side is in the midst of the wild and most picturesque scenery. A number of workshops, sheds, cantines, and various small buildings cluster about the mouth, and gave to the other wise wild spot the busy hum and noise of enterprise, for the clicking of machinery, whistling of the engine, and hammering from the blacksmithing is incessant, as the work is continued day and night by gangs of 2,000 workmen, who, under M. Favre's direction, prosecute the work. These men have been at work in varying numbers, however, just four years the present month, and it will take all their energies, united to the work of those on the Italian side, to finish the undertaking by 1880. This, of course, if the money does not give out, and there is a good deal of trouble in securing all that is needed. At present the entire route is surveyed from Lucerne and Zurich to Milan, and parts of it cut. In the tunnel 34 kilometers have been completed on the German side, and about 44 on the Italian. The tunnel will be 10 miles long. The workmen employed are almost all Italian, and work eight hours out of twenty-four. Dynamite is used for the purpose of blasting, and all the drills are ordinary chilled steel, the diamond drill being unemployed. The usual machine for driving the drill is employed, and works entirely by means of compressed air, which is brought from the reservoirs by means of a large iron pipe. The reservoirs are supplied by a number of condensing engines, turned by water, for which purpose a mountain stream is some way above the north of the tunnel, diverted into a sluiceway. A strength of 10 to 12 atmospheres is always maintained. Compressed air is also used to work the engine, which carries its reservoir behind, like a ten-

der on an ordinary engine, only it is about sixty feet long, and of the cylinder boiler shape. It runs easily and smoothly, and being without any heat, is much pleasanter to work. It is mainly for hauling the stone from the interior to a side track, after it is brought away from the immediate vicinity to the blast by means of horses. Although this tunnel and route will take a long time to complete, it will unquestionably be of the greatest service when time is considered, as the route is from England to Cologne, along the Rhine to Frankfurt, then Basel, Lucerne, and St. Gotthard's and you are in Italy. The engineers in charge proved sufficiently that the high grade to which the road attains before passing into the tunnel will in no way impede the hauling of freight, and that with good speed. It will, unquestionably, be a part of the direct route to India from England, and decidedly the shortest to Italy. A competitive route through the Rhone valley and by the Simplon pass to Italy is projected in France, but is still in embryo. It would have the advantage of having the rail road finished as far as Suisse and built as far as the foot of the pass.

MARK TWAIN AS A REPORTER.

I reported on a morning newspaper three years, and it was pretty hard work. But I enjoyed its attractions. Reporting is the best school in the world to get a knowledge of human beings, human nature and human ways. A nice, gentlemanly, reporter—I make no difference—is well-treated by everybody. Just think of the wide range of acquaintanceship, his experience of life and society. No other occupation brings a man into such familiar social relations with all the grades and classes of people. The last thing at night—midnight—he goes browsing around after items among the police and jail birds in the lockup, questioning the prisoners, and making pleasant and interesting friendships among some of the worst people in the world. And the very next evening he gets himself up regardless of expense, puts on all the good clothes his friends have got, goes and takes dinner with the governor or commander-in-chief of the District, the United Senator, and some of the upper crust of society. He is on good terms with all of them, and is present at every gathering, and has easy access to every variety of people. Why I breakfasted almost every morning with the governor, dined with the principal clergyman, and slept in the station house.

A reporter has to lie a little, of course, or they would discharge him. That is why I left it. I am different from Washington; I have a higher and grander standard of principle. Washington could not lie. I can lie, but I won't. Reporting is fascinating, but then it is so distressing to have to lie so. Lying is bad—lying is very bad. Every individual knows that by experience. I think that for a man to tell a lie, when he cannot make anything by it, is wrong.

HUMOROUS.

—A beer brewer has patented a new beverage called "Jewish lager." He brews it himself, you know.

—A lad from Ridge was in town Saturday to inquire when the fall term opened at the cemetery.

—France is proud of her new postage stamps. So is a mother proud of her new baby. And yet both tick 'em.

—The Goodyear India rubber Company have just received orders from Long Island for two tons of clam chowder.

—According to the Central Falls (R. I.) Visitor, they have a stove out there which will bake, broil, fry and heat flat irons. A fried flat iron would be a nice diet for hot weather.

Italy has shook off one great burden of shame that bowed her to the dust; she has shifted the responsibility to the invention of the Eddie upon England. Now if Italy can only get rid of the organ grinders she will be a nation indeed.

—The old and close-fisted fellow in a class meeting rose up and said: "Brethren and sisters, for four and forty years I have been a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and I thank God my religion has never cost me a cent."

—A Virginia farmer, while plowing his field, turned up what he supposed to be an old iron pot. He struck it with a rock and immediately disappeared. His wife has not seen him since, and she thinks maybe he has gone to the Centennial Exhibition.

—The man for a dilemma—Horne Tooke.—Boston Transcript.

—The name of the Main Building is to be changed to the Remain Building if it stays where it is.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

—Dio Lewis is in Boston again, and will forthwith begin his campaign against baked beans on Sunday.—Binghamton Democrat.

—It is a singular fact that when men bet hats on the election the winner always understands that it was a \$9 silk hat, while the loser is equally confident that a \$2 felt hat was implied.—Burlington Hawkeye.

—What becomes of all Beecher's money? is still the question. He earns thousands upon thousands per year, and yet his home is mortgaged, and he is always on the ragged edge of poverty. Is he being squeezed in the colander of blackmail, or tossed in the sieve of "hush money"?—Chicago Journal.

—As that old blind Mexican was groping his way past one of our saloons this morning, a practical humorist punched him in the back with a cane. The back hand tick the old fellow suddenly let fly with his stick struck three majors and two colonels, and if it had been three inches longer it would have crippled two professors and a dog.

—Yesterday an enthusiastic Irishman, Hayes to the very nail in his brogans and the soles in his brogues, coming in on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, set the car in a roar by shouting, "Be-gorra, thayre's foive States for Hayes an' Wheeler sure, Mendota, Peony, Aurora, Tchicago, an' Illinois, whoop!"

WAR ON HIGH PRICES! TILGHMAN ABNER,

Successor to D. Bock & Co.,

At the "Mammoth Store,"

Opposite the L. & S. Depot, BANK Street,

Respectfully announces to his customers and friends that he is daily receiving additions to his stock of

LADIES' DRESS and DRY GOODS,

GROCERIES and PROVISIONS,

QUEENSWARE, &c., &c., &c.

Also, just received a car load of LIVERPOOL SALT, which I am selling at Bottom Prices.

SALT FISH a Specialty.

If you really desire to know how large an amount of Goods you can get for a small sum of Ready Money, you should not fail to give me a call before making your purchases elsewhere.

Don't forget the Mammoth Store, opp. L. & S. Depot,

May 6, 1876 y.

LEHIGHTON, PENN'A.

Weissport Planing Mill & Lumber Co.,

Respectfully announce to Carpenters, Builders, Contractors and others, that we have completed their NEW WILLS. They are now prepared to supply them, at VERY LOWEST PRICES, with

everyday articles of

DRESSED LUMBER,

Such as Siding, Floor Boards, Doors, Sash, Blinds, Shutters, Moldings, Brackets, Cabinet Ware, &c., &c., &c.

On the shortest notice, Our Machinery is all New and of the Most Approved Kind, so that we have no hesitation in Guaranteeing Perfect Satisfaction to all who may favor us with their order. If you have not time to read and select what you want, send your order, and they will be filled prompt, and at low prices as though you were present.

Give us a Trial, and you will be convinced of what we say.

SOLOMON YEAKEL,

D. B. ALBRIGHT,

WM. BIERY,

JOHN BIERY,

Office and Mill, nearly opposite the Fort Allen House, WEISSPORT, Carbon County, Penna.

June 10, 1876-y.

Only Remedy for Hard Times.

Change Your Surroundings.

All wanting FRUIT FARMS, especially adapted to the growth of the VINE, where it is an established success, and pay LARGE PROFITS. The land is also adapted to the growth of fruit, and the highest degree of success on VINEYARDS, etc., can now be secured.

THE LOCATION is only 34 miles south of Phil'delphia by railroad, and 10 miles from the New York & Erie Railroad.

THE FARM IS already LARGE, SUCCESSFUL AND PROSPEROUS. Cheapest, Simplest, and most convenient method of getting up a farm.

IT has been a HEALTH RESORT for some years past for people suffering from pulmonary affections, and is now a favorite summer resort.

A new Brick Hotel has just been completed, 100 feet front, with back buildings four stories high, including French roof and all modern improvements for the accommodation of visitors.

PRICE OF FAIR LAND \$20 PER ACRE, payable by installments, within the period of two years. In this climate planted out to vines 20 acres count more than 10 acres due to north winds.

Persons unacquainted with fruit growing, can become familiar with it in a short time on account of our extensive orchards.

THE FARM is an extensive one, on a description of Vineland, published in the NEW YORK TIMES.

THE FARM is well known Agricultural, soon Robinson.

All the farmers were of the same sort, and none of them, who have turned their attention to fruit, and market gardening, have grown rich. The soil is poor, very sandy and rocky, and the crops are not very good, but the vines are strong and healthy, and occasional wet meadows, in which deposits of peat or muck are stored sufficient to fertilize the whole upland surface after it has become exhausted of its natural fertility.

It is certainly one of the most extensive fruit farms in an almost level position, and suitable condition for pleasure farming, that we know of this side of the Western prairies. We found some of the oldest farms apparently just as profitably productive as when first cleared of forest trees or a hundred years ago.

The geologist would soon discover the cause of this continued fertility. The whole country is a marine deposit, and still through the soil would evidence of calcareous substances, generally in the form of indurated calcareous earth, showing many cavities to moist ancient shells, of the terrestrial creation. This marine substance is scattered about a thin brown soil, in a very compact form, and most assimilated by each plant as it grows.

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