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## MARE SERENITATIS.

There is all waste and wild and dark and drear,  
The deepest silence—still in death;  
No flying wing, no whistling ear  
Hears not the slightest breath.

All, all is wild, no sunshine falls. Alone,  
The very mountains seem to sleep.  
No pine trees rock in wavy breeze, no moan  
Comes from that silence of the deep.

From Tycho's broad chaotic waste to where  
Gassendi's crater spreads,  
There lurid, darksome mountains catch the glare  
Eternal o'er their heads.

Where are the souls that once those vales did fill—  
That poured their hearts above  
Duce gushing stream, now dried up, waste  
Once music soft as love?

Oh, that deserted world above who knows  
What hand hath made it so?  
What epic strain could sweep in song its woes,  
Divine what cause hath laid it low?

Oh, nay, 'tis not for human art to soar  
That vast chaotic deep,  
When time and place and art shall be no more,  
'Twill rouse from mystic sleep.

—E. T. O'Loughlin in Godley's Lady's Book.

## City Girls Water Their Horses.

W. W. Hall, a young farmer near Montpelier, enjoyed himself hugely a few days back in watching a couple of city girls attempt to water their horses at the trough at his place. The horses were checked up, and of course could not get their noses down to the water. This seemed to surprise the young ladies at first, but finally realizing the trouble they both got out of the buggy, and going behind lifted up on the hind axle and after raising the hind wheels clear off the ground peeped around the sides of the vehicle to see the horses drink. Finding that the horses didn't seem to know enough to stick their heads down at the same time they raised the hind wheels one girl remained behind to hold the buggy up and the other went to the horses' heads and tried to pull their noses down to the water.

After laughing till he shook several boards off the side of the blacksmith shop from where he watched the girls lift on the buggy and pull on the horses' heads till they were red in the face and almost ready to cry, Will went to their assistance and unhooked the horses.

The young ladies gazed at first in bewilderment, and then with a kind of a don't-you-ever-look-at-each-other-calmly tucked the robe around them, leaned back in their seats, and, after waiting for their horses to drink, drove off, leaving Will to sit down on the corner of the trough and ruminate over the city and her way of doing things.—Modesto Herald.

# "August Flower"

"One of my neighbors, Mr. John Gilbert, has been sick for a long time. All thought him past recovery. He was horribly emaciated from the inaction of his liver and kidneys. It is difficult to describe his appearance and the miserable state of his health at that time. Help from any source seemed impossible. He tried your August Flower and the effect upon him was magical. It restored him to perfect health to the great astonishment of his family and friends." John Quibell, Holt, Ont.

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## HOW FLOUR IS MADE.

A JOURNEY THROUGH A MODERN ROLLER PROCESS MILL.

Wheat is first broken by rollers and gradually crushed into flour by several series of other rollers—Separating the Fine Flour from Bran.

Let us enter a roller process mill and see its devices for reduction and separation at work. First of all we are shown the machines which, by means of sieves and air blasts, remove from the wheat its admixture of cobs, tares, ships and dirt. Next come the scouring machines, stonily framed and covered with cases of perforated cast iron. These are fed from the cleaners we have just seen, and their duty is to cut off the head of the grain, leaving it in a perfectly scoured and polished condition for reduction by the rollers. Some millers prefer cases made of very heavy rolled wire of square sections, whose sharp, impinging edges exert a greater effect than is possible with wire of ordinary round form.

Cleaned and prepared, the wheat is now ready for the first pair of rollers. These are usually twenty-four inches long, nine inches in diameter and bear twelve corrugations to the inch. In contour these corrugations resemble the teeth of a saw, and vary with the kind of wheat to be treated. For the hardest varieties of grain they are not so open as for soft wheats. To prevent their interlocking with each other they wind around the rollers in a gentle spiral. To avoid splintering the bran they are no nearer than is absolutely necessary to accomplish the work of each reduction. They are completely boxed in so as to break high, and through a little glass window the miller can see how their work is going on. As a rule the rollers are of chilled iron, though enough wear to necessitate cutting into after two to five years' use.

Porcelain rollers give satisfactory results, but their employment is limited. Chilled iron is easier to manufacture and repair. We watch the first pair of rollers at work we observe that one of them revolves faster than its mate, so that a grain of wheat caught on the projection of a slow roller is stretched out or unfolded by the projection of the quick one. This action is what opens the grain so as to shell out the middlings without at the same time making more than a trifling quantity of flour. A point just here to which the miller pays particular attention is keeping these rollers at the right distance from each other. If they are too close they take no hold of the wheat. If too near they mash it into flakes which resist the flour separating process following up the roller's work.

When wheat has passed through the first pair of rollers the product is conducted to a scaling reel. This reel is a revolving cylinder, covered with wire, having about 324 openings to the square inch. As the meal is carried up its ascending side the flour and middlings fall through. The axis of the cylinder is inclined, and the portions of wheat stock which cannot get through its meshes gradually find their way to the cylinder's end or "tail," there to be taken to a second pair of rollers for a second reduction, and so on, until the product is the same as the first. To the second pair of rollers succeed others until a fifth or even a sixth pair is reached. Each pair has more corrugations to the inch than its predecessors, so he has by constant wear together.

In following the partly broken wheat to the second pair of rollers we left behind us for a moment the flour and middlings due to the first pair's action. These two products are gradually becoming separated by the scaling reel as a mixture. He now submits them to a bolting reel, a frame clad with silk having hundreds or thousands of apertures to the square inch. This reel is cylindrical in form, much preferable to the inclined shaped disk of olden times. Through its apertures the flour readily passes, leaving the middlings in the reel. In this way scaling and bolting follow up each successive pair of rollers, until the product is a fine and flour. How much finer depends upon the character of the wheat and the general conditions under which a mill is operated. As a rule the silks run one number or size finer at each reduction. We are shown a variety of classes of European make, ranging from 75 to 28,000 meshes to the square inch.

The durability of these silks is astonishing. With soft wheat a reel will serve six or seven years and remain in good condition. Wheat attracts moisture so readily from the atmosphere that its dampness foretells a coming storm as certainly as a falling barometer. On muggy days bolting is so much retarded that if possible the miller postpones his bolting operations. Under his guidance we now retrace our steps to where we left the bolting reels delivering their middlings. We are now to see what becomes of them. Mixed as they are with particles of bran, fiber and other impurities, they are separated and contrived upon a principle as simple as it is effective.

In windy weather, if we inspect the dust borne to the window sills at the decided difference in its quality. The dust of the day has risen to the top story is much finer than the dust deposited at the ground floor. The wind has carried light particles further than heavy ones. This action is imitated in the miller's operations. He breaks up a sharp blast of air directed against the mixture of middlings, bran and fiber. As the finer and lighter fragments can be blown further than the heavier and coarser, they are separated into their special boxes or chutes. Purifiers are made in a variety of designs. These machines are set at the task of dividing middlings into coarse, fine and low grades, incidentally freeing them from any admixture of bran and germ. The coarse middlings are then still finer fragments, fattens the germ, and thoroughly detaches the bran from the middlings. This last and finest yield of middlings can now be separated by bolting reels, somewhat like those which exist between them are too slight for any process of separation to seize upon. The silk of the bolting reel can divide small particles from large; the aspirator, or purifier of other type, can disintegrate light particles from heavy ones. Here the effective limit of both is passed. Now by bringing his final mixture of middlings, germ and bran to rolls of smooth surface the miller sees up precisely such a difference of structure among them as a separating process demands. He breaks up the mixture into still finer fragments, fattens the germ, and thoroughly detaches the bran from the middlings. This last and finest yield of middlings can now be separated by bolting reels, somewhat like those which exist between them are too slight for any process of separation to seize upon.

Prior to the son of a cabinetmaker, and himself was fond of mechanical employments. He once said, "A good carpenter was spoiled when I turned my attention to poetry."

Formerly the greater part of Irish butter was packed into firkins, but the farmers are now turning their attention to making butter suitable for preserving in tins.

The world is a comedy to those that think, a tragedy to those that feel.—Horace Walpole.

## A TRYING MOMENT.

A Young Woman's Needless Agitation About Her False Hair.

"We are very apt at times to let our imaginations make sad cowards of us," said a young American lady whose experiences have been manifold. "I do not think that I suffered more from abject fright than on one day when riding in Rotten row during my first season in London. I had had typhoid fever the autumn before, which left me rather delicate, and the following winter my hair came out in such quantities that I finally, although very loath to do so, concluded to have it shaved and consequently was obliged to make my debut in English society and my courtesy to the queen in a wig!"

"It was a very clever one, however, and I think that no one suspected that it was my own hair. I was awfully sensitive about it, considering it was simply the natural sequence of such a fever, and I concealed the fact of my shaved head from even my intimate friends, growing as red as a peony from sheer consciousness whenever the word 'wig' was even mentioned in my presence."

"My chief pleasure on those days was to ride in the park, for I still felt the effects of my illness. It had so happened that somehow or other my wig had never troubled my mind when I was equipped in hat and habit; but suddenly one day—a gala day, I remember, when the prince and princess and no end of notables were in the row—I suddenly felt that my unfortunate head covering was slipping, and in an instant I saw myself in my mind's eye riding with bald and shaven crown wildly down the crowded bridge path the cyrene of all eyes—royal and otherwise. It was an awful sensation. I did not dare touch my slipping headgear for fear of hastening the catastrophe, and besides my horse was somewhat skittish and it took both of my hands to manage him. I assure you I turned fairly sick with fright and felt ready to faint."

"I shall be disgraced forever; I shall be in the papers on both sides of the Atlantic!" I thought shudderingly; and then aloud to my escort, "I feel very ill indeed, and I am going to get a cab and what can you do with the horses?" Mr. A., a good natured young Englishman, assured me that he could manage, and with profuse expressions of sympathy hailed a passing hansom at the entrance to the park and put me in it. "Are you sure you can go alone?" he asked anxiously, for I must have looked really ill.

"Yes," I answered impatiently, "yes, only tell him to drive quickly." A few minutes later I had reached the hotel, and the door was open for me. And what can you do with the horses? Mr. A., a good natured young Englishman, assured me that he could manage, and with profuse expressions of sympathy hailed a passing hansom at the entrance to the park and put me in it. "Are you sure you can go alone?" he asked anxiously, for I must have looked really ill.

## A Specific Against Snakebites.

I will mention an extraordinary specific for the cure of snakebite. The General Sir John Disset obtained at Natal. It was called "Croft's Tincture of Life," and was prepared and sold by an old Scotchman who kept the nature of its ingredients and preparation a profound secret. It was put up in small bottles about the length and thickness of a man's forefinger, and these were sold for half a guinea (\$2.75) each.

Of the efficacy the general declared that there could be no question. He had himself preserved by it the lives of two of his servants, who at different times had been bitten by venomous serpents, to say nothing of a great many oxen and a beautiful and valuable horse. Unfortunately Croft died some years ago, and it is understood that the secret of his tincture perished with him. It was probably a remedy the preparation of which was imparted to him by some one of the Zulu witch doctors, whose knowledge of the curative properties of all African mineral, vegetable or animal substances is known to be most extensive.

But they guard this knowledge jealously, and are seldom won to impart it to any European. If the secret of the tincture could be rediscovered its finder might perhaps be able to claim the reward of £10,000 now offered by the British government of India for a specific against snakebites.—London Cor. Philadelphia Telegraph.

## Afraid of Taking the Disease.

The late H. L. Gude, superintendent of the city railroad, was one of the most genial and large hearted men in San Francisco. One day he contracted a severe cold which turned into quick consumption. He consulted his physician, who told him that his complaint was of little importance and would pass away in a day or two with a little care and rest, but realized that he was already beyond medical aid and that a change of climate might do him some good. He was accordingly ordered to Auburn, which is the resort of consumptives from all over California. The doctor was surprised a day or so after to see him back again, and inquired what was the matter. "Well," he said, "there was so much coughing around me that I almost thought I had consumption, and came back fearing I might possibly contract it." The following day the poor fellow was dead.—San Francisco Argonaut.

In a trial of political importance, the whole case of which hinged upon the question of the genuineness of certain letters, the most important witness was, while under examination, suddenly taken by surprise by being called upon to write down a particular word which occurred in the letters. The slip of paper was handed back with the word misspelt in an identically similar fashion to that in which it appeared in the correspondence, and the clever forger was soon after detected in the witness himself.—San Francisco Argonaut.

An Indian Know Nothing. The Chickasaw Nation has elected Jonas Wolfe for governor of the tribe. Wolfe is a full blood Indian and belongs to the ultra Know Nothing faction of Chickasaw politicians. He does not speak a word of English, and is bitterly opposed to legislation having a tendency to advance his people to the white man's plane.

## To Sell at Double Price.

The souvenir half dollars to be issued in support of the World's Columbian exposition are to be sold at the rate of one dollar for each one dollar's worth. The board of directors has decided to sell the souvenirs direct to the public instead of placing the entire issue in the hands of some syndicate.

## How Sir Gavon Duffy Looked.

Mrs. Carlyle, in her "Journal," thus describes Sir Charles Gavon Duffy as he looked in 1844 during a visit he paid to "the sage of Chelsea." "Mr. Duffy quite took my husband's fancy, and mine also to a certain extent. With the coarseness of human faces, decidedly as like a horse's as a man's, he is one of the people that I should get to think beautiful."

Sir Charles Gavon Duffy himself tells this story: An artist named Cromley painted his portrait and bestowed on him a dreamy poetic face which might have passed for Shelley's. The portrait was shown to Daniel O'Connell by the artist in presence of Duffy. "Is not that very like Duffy," said Cromley. "H'm," said O'Connell, looking from the portrait to the original, "I wish Duffy was very like that."—London Star.

## Digging Earthworms.

A man tells how to get earthworms without digging for them. Take a strong stick four or five feet long and sharp at one end and go some locality, such as the back of a barn, where the worms are sure to be plentiful. Drive a stick four or five inches into the ground with a hammer or stone and then begin to twist it with a rotary motion. Every few minutes hit the top a rap to drive the point farther into the ground and keep on twisting. In five minutes the worms will begin crawling out of their holes, and all you have to do is to pick them up and put them in your can.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

## The Effect of a Borrowed Ring.

Maud Cheviot was standing in her friend's boudoir. "It worked," she said to her hostess, "beautifully. There is your ring, and thank you very much. I shall always, in some sort, owe you much of my happiness. I hope your fiancé may never object to my temporary use of it. Tom proposed twenty-four hours after he saw it on my finger. It's always the way with men. When they think they have lost you they find they wanted you all the time, and now, you see, I've got a real engagement ring of my own; not yours, dear. But—we're to be married in three months. You must come to the wedding. Tom has very much to thank you for—your ring. He shall know that—some day."—Chicago Times.

## Typhoid Fever Germs in Ice.

Innumerable analyses have shown that water does not purge itself wholly in the act of freezing, as was formerly believed, from disease germs which may have come into it with human waste. This has been specifically and repeatedly shown to be true of that most dreaded and fatal sewage germ, the bacillus of typhoid fever.—T. Mitchell Prudden in Harper's.

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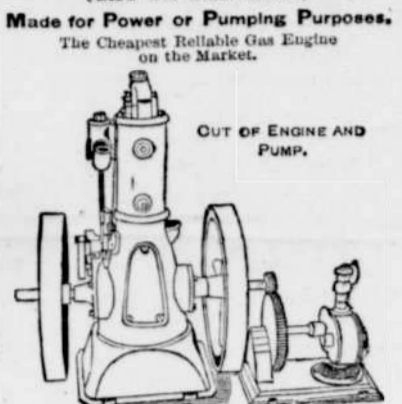
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