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8 40	4 57	Gustin,	10 37	3 32
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7 [illegible]	4 20	Au Sable Oscoda,	11 20	4 20
7 25	4 07	Bristol,	11 42	
	3	East Tawas,	12 10	7 00
6 25	3 50	Tawas City,	12 15	7 20
6 50	*3 44		12 25	7 45
6 30	3 32	Hale,	12 34	8 10
6 20	3 25	Alva,	12 42	8 2
6 15	3 18	Emery,	12 50	8 55
6 00	3 10	Whittemore,	12 58	9 20
5 40	3 03	Mills,	1 10	9 50
5 20	2 50	Prescott,	1 22	10 15
5 05	2 35	Shearer,	1 30	10 00
4 38	2 30	Moffatt,	1 40	11 0
*5 10	†2 20	lv Alger, arrive,		

*Daily except Sunday. †Daily except Monday.

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P. M.		P. M.
4 10	Bay City, leave,	4 3
7 45 A. M.	leaves Detroit, arrives,	8 45

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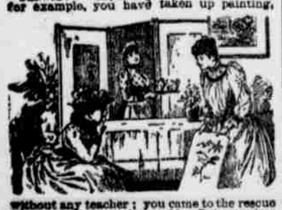
KATE: "I don't know: I certainly do not make any exertion in that direction."

JENNIE: "Well, during the last few months, for example, you have taken up painting,



without any teacher; you came to the rescue when Miss Lafarge deserted her Delsarte class so suddenly, and certainly we are all improving in grace under your instruction; I heard you telling Tommy Emmes last evening how his club made mistakes in playing baseball; you seem to be up on all the latest 'fads,' and know just what to do under all circumstances; you entertain beautifully; and in the last month you have improved so in health, owing, you tell me, to your physical culture exercises. Where do you get all of your information from in this little out-of-the-way place?—for you never go to the city."

KATE: "Why, Jennie, you will make me vain. I have only one source of information, but it is surprising how it meets all wants. I very seldom hear of anything new but what the next few days bring me full information on the subject. Magic? No! Magazine! And a great treasure it is to us all, for it really furnishes the reading for the whole household; father has given up his magazine that he has taken for years, as he says this one gives more and better information on the subjects of the day; and mother says that it is that that makes her such a famous housekeeper. In fact, we all agree that it is the only really FAMILY magazine published, as we have sent for samples of all of them, and find that one is all for men, another all for women, and another for children only, while this one suits every one of us; so we only need to take one instead of several, and that is where the economy comes in, for it is only $3.00 a year. Perhaps you think I am too lavish in my praise; but I will let you see one, or, better still, send 10 cents to the publisher, W. Jennings Demorest, 15 East 14th Street, New York, for a sample copy, and I shall always consider that I have done you a great favor; and may be you will be cutting it out, so you too may have the reputation of being the best informed family in town. If that be so, it is Demorest's Family Magazine that does it."

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HUMOROUS.

The clock tells the time by its own dial-ect.—Detroit Free Press.

Of two women choose the one that will have you.—Texas Siftings.

It lies in our own power to attune the mind to cheerfulness.—Ex.

It is a little singular that a blunt remark is often very cutting—Ex.

After a girl has worn a tight corset for twenty years you can't hurt her. —Galveston News.

The man who makes a bad break ought not to be employed on a railroad train.—Picayune.

There is a screw loose somewhere when a steamship has lost its propelling power.—Picayune.

It is noticeable that a man who owes money does not enjoy a paying business.—Lowell Courier.

Don't carry your head so high that you cannot see stumps in your way over which you may stumble.—Ex.

When a hosiery dealer buys a lot of new goods he may be said to be stocking up.—Baltimore American.

"I always give him a wide berth," said the ship's steward, pointing to the fat man as he spoke.—St. Joseph News.

The man who tells all he hears, after a while doesn't hear very much that is worth telling—Somerville Journal.

All animals have their good points, but for abundance of the same none can compete with the porcupine.—Texas Siftings.

Why should officials spend thousands shooting dynamite balloons when an ordinary teamster can draw rein? —Columbus Post.

It is pretty generally believed that the village blacksmith took advantage of his position at the bellows to put on airs.—Washington Star.

A career of extravagance does not necessarily bring a man sackcloth, but it is more than likely to bring him to hashes.—Washington Star.

The bass drummer in a parade may be perfectly honest, notwithstanding the popular impression that he beats his way.—Yonkers Statesman.

A man never fully realizes how much of a sponge he is until he slips down in a puddle of water and mops it all up.—Richmond Recorder.

It is said that every man is made for the world. We may say of some men that we wouldn't have any more made like them—for the world.—Ex.

A pretty woman should be called procrastination. She can secrete more years of her age than any other thief of time yet discovered.—Washington Star.

It wasn't enough Uncle Sam should have trouble with his foreign relations, but here come annoyances from some of his Mexican borders.—Philadelphia Times.

The round dance will be around again as usual this winter, and chaperones will be around when round dances are around.—New Orleans Picayune.

Ethel—"What a lively fellow Jack is. He is always on the go."

Clara (sighing)—"Yes, but unfortunately he is never gone. I believe he will die a bachelor."—Ex.

The friend—Do you think you will marry the viscount?

The belle (doubtfully)—No, I think not. He hardly matches my complexion.—Munsey's Weekly.

"It gives me great pleasure to know that you are under my roof," said the stylish hostess affably to the poor relation when she assigned him a room in the attic.—Binghamton Republican.

"Poh! You could tell that was the school teacher's house," said Willie scornfully.

"How?"

"It has a slate roof."—New York Herald.

Photographer—"Now try and look pleasant."

Victim—"Well, then, you'll have to wait till I take off my shoes, for my corn hurts so I couldn't smile for a million dollars."—Ex.

A gentleman who discovered that he was standing on a lady's train had the presence of mind to remark, "Though I may not have the power to draw an angel from the skies, I have pinned one to the earth." The lady excused him.—Tid Bits.

A Frenchman was lately bargaining for half-a-dozen sheep.

"What are you about?" said a friend.

"I have heard say," replied monsieur, "that if you want to make money, you must buy sheep and sell deer. I shall buy de sheep and sell de venson."—Ex.

Everybody's Friend.

He was that from his cradle, in a negative, passive sort of way. He never cried and asserted his rights, but lay still and sucked his thumb, and blinked and stared at the great world, as if trying to solve the riddle of being in it.

And when he became a school boy he was the one to stay at home when his mother was ill, and run errands. And all he got back was black marks against his name for being late, and a reprimand from his father for not learning more.

It was so in everything. He never had a slice of bread, particularly large and wide, but that it fell upon the floor, and always on the buttered side, and there never was any jam for his slice, but he didn't mind. He would rather go without than have somebody else miss it.

And when he came to man's estate and learned to love a dear gazelle, she turned a cold shoulder on him to "glad" his brother with her soft dark eye. And he gave her up without a murmur, only too thankful that he might suffer and be strong in her service.

And when in middle life he was a comfortable bachelor with a snug competence, the brother failed, and he would have starved, but he came forward and offered his savings and helped them up again. And they gave him the attic bedroom and a comfortless bed to show their gratitude.

It was then he was first called "everybody's friend," but with the title was conveyed the idea that he was a little touched in the upper story. Why should he always persist in making a vicarious sacrifice of himself if he were not a little "off," as we say?

The years rolled, and "everybody's friend" prospered, in spite of helping others to their feet continually, and again he amassed a snug little fortune when a young man in whom he had perfect confidence, whom he trusted as a "brother," forgetting how brothers were to be trusted, asked him to sign his bond for an important official position. He did so cheerfully, and when the young man and the official funds vanished together, he paid his obligation and was again penniless.

But such a cheerful beggar! The brother had gone with his family on a pleasure tour abroad, and their house was let for a term of years. All the other relatives had mouths enough to feed; there was no place in the world, apparently, for "everybody's friend."

Just then he went and "got run over." That is the way his relatives worded it. It was the beginning of a hard, cold winter and he was disabled. There was nothing left, so he went to the public ward of the hospital.

He was as cheerful and serene, as what everybody's friend as ever. When he could hobble about, he helped everybody within reach, and took what he could get for himself. Of all the people he had helped not one came to give him a cooling orange or a bunch of grapes, or better still, a kindly word.

One day he overheard the nurse talking with the doctor.

"We want that bed for a very important case," she said, with a backward nod of her head; "he must go into the convalescent ward."

"He must go into the poorhouse," said the doctor. "He is as well as he ever will be; and unless his friends come and take him out, he will be a county charge the rest of his life."

"Well, we want that bed!" reiterated the nurse; and they moved away.

He lay that night staring at the shaded night-lamps and the white beds, as he had lain and stared at the world long ago. It seemed like a long, sad dream to him—that all his hopes should come to this, and the lights swam in tears—the first and the last that ingratitude should ever call forth. The next morning the nurse hurried to meet the doctor and tell him that the cot they needed was empty. Everybody's friend had been accommodating to the last.—Ex.

This is Baccarat.

No lottery of chance was ever talked about as much as baccarat. It is fascinating to a degree beyond ordinary comprehension. Probably no game of cards so absolutely simple in its details and free from complications was ever so popular. In brief, one member of a party elects to be banker. He deals the cards to only two players from a box similar to a cigar box after they have been shuffled. The point is to get nine or eighteen spots in order to win. Two cards must be dealt to each player before the dealer serves himself. To get more than 18 spots is fatal, and he who first counts nine or 18 takes the money wagered. If, however, a player fails to get the desired number, the banker draws a card alternately with the two players, and if nine or 18 is not made before stopping and the banker ties the player, the latter loses. The players stake their money separately. In fact, at one deal there are two games in progress and the spectators may wage their money on either, all of which must be accepted by the banker.

The great difficulty to an ordinary prudent baccarat player is to know when to leave off; even the strongest-minded can scarcely trust their judgment in this respect, so it may be readily imagined what sort of chance any vacillating player has of being successful at the game.

There are certain matters in connection with the Tanby Croft baccarat affair that are worth considering, for although heaps of articles have been printed most of them may be put down as rubbish. Sir William is alleged to have resorted to a form of cheating known as the "poussette"—that is, adding to the stake when the banker has lost and decreasing it when he has won. Now, had the table been better conducted it would have been impossible for this to have occurred.

As every player at baccarat knows, prior to the banker making a start he states the amount in the bank—let us put it for example at £50. Any one sitting down at the table has the right to call the whole of the bank, selecting the left or the right on which to pick up the cards. If the bank is not called then the banker proceeds to deal to £25 a side, or as much of it as may be "marked" or called—the former meaning that the money is placed on the table; the latter, that the banker has accepted the bet without the money being staked; but this is quite the exception, the ready coin being invariably planked. Now, previous to the banker dealing the cards, it is the duty of two croupiers, one on the right and the other on the left, to count up the stakes deposited on either side and then make up the bank. Thus the banker knows to the smallest coin the exact amount of his liabilities. Had the game been properly played at Tanby Croft no one attempting the "poussette" would have stood an earthly chance of either increasing or decreasing his stake.—New York World.

Hymns to Quiet Stampeding Herds.

"There is one peculiarity in reference to cattle on the range that is known to few save cattlemen," said R. S. Carton of New Mexico, "which helps us greatly in handling a large herd on the trail. When a lot of cattle are gathered up there is always danger of a night stampede, and if this occurs it is a very serious matter, for not only will the herd become greatly scattered, but also many of the steers will die. More timid animals than stampeded cattle it is difficult to imagine, and once thoroughly stampeded scores of them will run until they drop dead in their tracks. The signs of an approaching stampede are familiar to every man who has been on the trail. First a few cattle will begin to low, or rather to utter a sort of roar. All through the herd single animals will get up and begin to move around. The others become restless, and if something is not done to check them the whole herd will within a short time be rushing headlong over the plain.

"The most soothing influence that can be exerted over them is the human voice, and when these ominous mutterings are heard every one on night watch begins to sing. It may be well imagined that cowboy music would have anything but a quieting effect upon musical ears, but it amply satisfies the cattle. As soon as songs are heard the nervous animals become quiet, one by one they lie down, and soon all are at rest, fairly sung to sleep. A peculiar feature of the singing is that every cowboy, no matter how rough and lawless, knows a variety of hymns, and it is with church music that the stampede is prevented." —St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Evidence of Former Experience.

James Richardson, a middle aged man, was pushed into the receiving hospital by a policeman at an early hour yesterday morning. He required surgical treatment. There was blood on his face, on his shirt and on his hands. An interesting assortment of cuts decorated his scalp and his left eye resembled a ripe plum.

"Been fighting?" asked Steward Freeman.

"Yep," was the reply from bruised lips.

"Got licked?"

"Yep," and the victim settled back while Freeman went to work with sponge, needle and plaster. While at work Freeman was observing Richardson's nose. That organ was somewhat swollen and it pointed over its owner's right shoulder, lying almost flat to the face.

"Nose broken?" the steward inquired.

"Yep," again answered the mutilated man. Freeman siezed hold of Richardson's nasal organ vigorously and tried to pull it out straight. It did not budge, but the man did. He howled like a wolf and swore like a pirate.

"Keep still till I fix it," said the steward, preparing for another pull.

"Fix! Thunder and great guns! Young man, that nose was broken seven years ago and was mended this way. I don't want it fixed. I have got used to it as it is and would be lonesome if I could not see it just so. You let that nose alone."—San Francisco Chronicle.

The Anatomy of the Oyster.

A clam is considered as an emblem of stupidity and callousness. But you will make a great mistake if you put the oyster in the same category as when you class a Chinaman and Japanese together. The oyster is so strong of muscle, as we all know, that no human fingers are able alone to open the doors of his domicile if he chooses to keep them closed; liver and stomach and digestive organs he has, all as sensitive as ours; respiratory organs as complicated as the human lungs; machinery for obtaining his water supply and for preventing an overflow, and wondrously contrived mechanism for the trapping of his food. Finally, he has a heart whose pulsations may be seen after his house has been torn from him.

With this very limited understanding of the oyster, it is not difficult to comprehend how cultivation and care may not only improve its outward appearance and augment its lines of beauty, but how they also cause the quality of its meat to surpass that of the "natural" or uncultivated oyster, as much as grain-fed poultry surpasses the product of the barnyard.

When your host places before you oysters that are plump and round, and thick and deep, and light colored, and mantled narrowly by a fringe quite thick to the very edge, then you may be sure that they have not only lived with few disturbances, but under a high state of cultivation.

Women in a Puzzle Won't Work.

It was in a Madison avenue car. He took out a piece of paper on which there were many figures and said:

"I've been trying to invent a puzzle to put on the market this winter, but I can only get so far with it."

"What is it?" asked the other.

"This represents a street car. There are twelve men on one side and eight women on the other."

"I see. You want to get ten on a side."

"No, I don't. Another woman gets on the car, making nine women to twelve men."

"Exactly."

"She must have a seat, but all are occupied. She looks at the eight women, but none of them move. She looks at the twelve men, and—."

"And one of them gets up and offers her a seat of course."

"Yes, of course. Now, what I want is to place her among the eight women."

"My dear sir," said the other, as he turned away, "you had better tackle the problem of perpetual motion. It can't be done."—Ex.

A Very Common Want.

"Out of sorts," "distrait," "the blues," these are familiar appellatives for uncomfortable, undefinable sensations, accompanied with lassitude, nervousness, indigestion. Poverty of the blood, to remedy which an effective stomachic persistently used is the paramount need, is conclusive evidence that the system is insufficiently nourished because—and for no other cause where organic disease does not exist—the food is not assimilated. Reinforce the flagging energies of the stomach, reform an irregular condition of the bowels, keep up a healthful secretion of the bile with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. For over thirty years this popular medicine has supplied the common want of the nervous invalid, the dyspeptic and of persons deficient in vitality, an efficient tonic. To its powers of imparting strength is attributable its efficacy as a preventive of malaria and la grippe. Thoroughly effective is it too for rheumatism, kidney complaint and neuralgia.

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