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11 05	6 10	Ossineke,	9 30	1 20
10 35	5 47	Black River,	9 53	2 15
10 08	5 23	Roe Lake,	10 08	2 25
9 40	5 26	Henry,	10 11	2 35
9 25	5 18	Mud Lake Junction,	10 21	2 50
9 05	5 08	West Harrisville,	10 30	3 10
8 40	4 57	Gustin,	10 42	3 22
8 20	4 50	West Greenbush,	10 50	3 35
8 05	4 43	Handy,	10 57	3 45
7 25	4 20	Au Sable Oscoda,	11 20	4 20
	3 57	Bristol,	11 42	
6 35	3 50	East Tawas,	12 10	7 00
6 30	*3 45	Tawas City,	12 15	7 20
6 20	3 32	Hale,	12 25	†7 45
6 00	3 25	Arn,	12 34	8 10
5 45	3 15	Emery,	12 42	8 25
5 00	3 10	Whittemore,	12 50	8 55
3 40	3 02	Mills,	12 58	9 20
3 20	2 30	Prescott,	1 10	9 50
2 55	2 38	Shearer,	1 22	10 15
2 38	2 30	Moffatt,	1 29	10 30
*2 20	†2 20	lv Alger, arrive,	1 40	11 00

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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 Eames 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, so 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 $2.00 a year. Perhaps you think I am too lavish in my praise; but I will let you see ours, 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 out, as you say we 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 man who can sign a large check has writes that are universally respected.—Washington Star.

When a powder magazine blows up it can, we suppose, be called flash literature.—Texas Siftings.

Quite the Reverse.—"Back!" cried Canute. "Back yourself!" cried the wave. "I'm not that kind of serf."—Puck.

A young fellow who pitched an adorer of his sweetheart into the creek said he couldn't brook a rival.—Binghamton Leader.

Nell—"Did you enjoy your sleigh ride?" Bell—"Not very much, Charlie can't drive single handed."—Philadelphia Record.

The boa—"Say, get onto my curves."

Traveler (as he empties his revolver)—"Good! But how do you like my in-shoots?"—Life.

Ethel—"Mr. Hobson and Mr. Hubbell will call this evening, Grace, you know. What shall we do to entertain them?" Grace—"Let's propose."—Boston Post.

Wentman—"Why do you call your horseIndependence Day?" Weeks—"Because in every race I enter him he always comes in a glorious fourth."—Rider and Driver.

Housekeeper—"Why don't you go to work and earn money?" Dirty Tramp—"They'd be apt to pay me in bank bills, mum, an' I'm afeard of bacteria."—Good News.

"Just see that trombone player. His face is red as a beet from blowing hard." "Yes, he certainly ought to know what is meant by strains of music."—Boston Herald.

At a foot ball game—[Cries from behind; "Down in front! Down in front!"] Freshleigh, '95—"Who told 'em I was trying to raise a mustache, I wonder?"—Harvard Lampoon.

Filkins—"Well, Count, did you succeed in trading your title for Miss Millun's hand!" Count Keingelt—"No, her father offered me too much boot."—Binghamton Republican.

The Great Humanizer.—Marriage seems to take a good deal of foolish pride out of a man, the same as it takes the independent own-the-earth look out of a girl.—Atchison Globe.

"What we want in this country," said an impassioned political orator, "is relief!" "Come down, then," shouted a man in the audience, "and we'll have it!"—Atlanta Constitution.

"Did your husband take my temperance sermon to heart?" asked the Rev. Mr. Binks. "O, yes. He got rid of all his whisky." "Good. Where is he now?" "Sleeping it off."—Epoch.

"What are you always following me around for?" demanded the earth impatiently of the moon. "Oh, I get a few quarters and halves by doing so," replied the moon nonchalantly.—Life.

"O, Arthur, how happy I would be alone with you on some quiet island in the distant ocean!" "Have you any other wish, dearest Ella?" "Oh, yes; do get me a season ticket for the opera."—Texas Siftings.

"What kind of cake was that you gave me?" he asked. "It was marble cake," was the reply. "Didn't you know it?" "Not exactly; but ever since I swallowed it, I rather suspected it."—Washington Star.

Bridget (to caller)—"Miss Fitzpatrick is very sorry, sor, but she has the toothache." "I am very sorry. Is there anything I can do for her?" "Oh, no, sor! She's just sent her tathe to the dentist."—New York Herald.

"You've been courting six years you say, and proposed to her last night. Did she accept you?" "She has taken ill to-night to think about it." "What did she say when you asked her?" "She said, 'This is so sudden!'"—New York Press.

What They Always Say.—Clergyman (showing a lady visitor round the church)—"So, madam, as you have now seen the organ and the nave, I should like next to conduct you to the altar." Lady—"Oh! This is so sudden."—Boston Globe.

"Uncle John," said little Emily, "do you know that a baby that was fed on elephant's milk gained twenty pounds in a week?" "Nonsense!" exclaimed Uncle John; and then asked. "Whose baby was it?" "It was the elephant's baby," replied little Emily.—New Moon.

Greene—Whom are your children said to take after, Mr. Enpeck?

Enpeck (with mental reservation)—The younger, with a sweet smile and an amiable temper, takes after his mother; the other, that cross-eyed young viper, takes after me, I am informed.—Once a Week.

The Kangaroo Hunt.

In Australia there are several marsupial or punch-bearing quadrupeds, of which very few exist in any other part of the world. Chief among these is the kanagaroo, which was first discovered by Cook in his voyage around the world (1770). There are many species of these animals, some of them as small as a rabbit, and others, such as the great kangaroo, being large and heavy, often attaining the weight of 100 pounds.

The great kangaroo is a grayish-brown color, with rather dusty-looking but soft fur.

It is remarkable for the great length of its hind legs, and also of the hind feet which have four toes armed with large, solid, and curved nails. These nails are the only weapons of defense which the kangaroo has, but with them it can do great execution. The fore legs and feet are small, the latter being used with much adroitness in securing and holding food. The food of the kangaroo is entirely vegetable. The tail of this singular animal is long, very thick at the base, and tapering. It is of great use in balancing the animal in its leaps, and also in sustaining the body in its ordinary erect sitting posture, in which it uses the hind legs and the root of the tail as a tripod. The head is shaped somewhat like that of a deer, the eyes are large and beautiful, and the whole appearance of the creature is mild and gentle. Indeed, the kangaroo is a perfectly harmless and timid animal.

The pouch with which the female is provided is very seviceable as a refuge and protection for the young. For some months after birth they remain in this natural shelter without quitting it, until, having attained some size and strength, they poke out their heads and begin to look about them, frequently nibbing at the grass as the mother animal stops to feed; at length they scramble out, and begin life on their own account. On the least alarm, however, they again seek shelter in the pouch till the danger has passed away.

It is said that when the female kangaroo is pursued and hard pressed, she will throw out her young ones into some bush or thicket, as their weight greatly impedes her progress; and that if she escapes she returns for her little ones when the chase is over. This story, however, should be received with caution; the animal is unlike any with which we are familiar, that wonderful tales are apt to be circulated about it, which may not have much truth in them. The flesh of the kangaroo is highly esteemed, and is much sought after by the colonists, so that it is now rare in regions where it was once abundant.

But a kangaroo hunt, not so much for the flesh as for the sport which it affords, is still a highly popular amusement to the large class of men who find delight in witnessing the terror and agony of timid creatures pursued by fierce dogs. Unfortunately for the poor kangaroo, it runs so long, makes such extraordinary efforts to escape, and at last stands to bay with such desperation, that men gather from far and near whenever these pretty creatures are to be hunted.

Let us suppose that a party of men are preparing for a kangaroo hunt. The first thing they do is to secure horses capable of following the game at full speed for perhaps ten or twelve miles (if it is an open country) and dogs trained to attack when at bay, yet sagacious enough to keep out of the reach of those formidable hind feet and claws, one blow from which could rip them open as completely as though it were done by a razor.

Having seen that both horses and dogs are of the right kind, some of the men then drive the game out of the bush to the open plain. When this is done, and when perhaps more than one kangaroo is turned out, the choice is made, if possible, of a full grown male animal or a "boomer," as he is called. This selection is made on account of his superior strength, and the greater excitement which may be expected when he at last turns to bay. If the hunters cannot dislodge a "boomer" from the bush they must, of course, take what they can get, but the chase of a female kangaroo is not nearly so exciting as, hampered by her little ones, she is sooner worn out, and she seldom turns to bay, but quietly submits to her fate. But let us suppose that a fine large "boomer" has been dislodged from the shelter of the brushwoods. Away then they go, the men yelling, the dogs barking, the kangaroo far in advance, bounding along in the most extraordinary manner, every bound covering a distance of eighteen or twenty feet. For miles this chase is carried on, the dogs often closing up with the game, but wisely keeping at a little distance, till at length the distressed animal, its tongue hanging out, and its fur drenched with perspiration, begins to look out for a convenient tree against which it may lean its back, and make one last gallant effort for life and liberty. But all in vain; its doom was sealed the instant it left the cover of the bush. It is now only a question of time. At last it finds a tree, and then turns to face its pursuers. The dogs, stimulated by the shouts of the men, make a rush forward, and are tossed aside in a moment, bleeding and dying; but as the loss of the dogs is a serious matter, one or two of the men steal round the tree and stab the hunted creature from behind, driving their knives deep into the neck, so as to sever the principal arteries and blood vessels.

On one occasion a fine male kangaroo, having observed this movement on the part of his tormentors, again took to flight, and reached a small lake, into which it dashed. But, alas! the dogs followed, and as the poor hunted creature could not use its hind feet to defend itself unless its body was propped against some support, it was soon pulled down and torn to atoms, after a run of thirteen miles.

As the fox hunter is always anxious to secure the brush, so the kangaroo hunter greatly prizes the tail, and this is not so much on account of the glory, but because this part of the animal makes excellent soup!

A Husband's Love.

It is easy enough to win a husband. Most any attractive little dumpling with bright eyes and coaxing voice can gather in a noble husband, but it is pretty difficult to retain them. Noble husbands are thicker than hair on a dog, but the grand difficulty is to draw out their true nobility and secure it at home. If the wife only understands her business she can introduce the soothing racket in her new field of operations and walk away with the whole business. Most men like to be loved and soothed. There is something in the man's great, rough, earnest nature that can be won quicker and easier by gentleness and pie than by the logic of the broom handle and a bilious course of reasoning with bread and milk diet.

We have seen a girl who understands her business take a reformed book agent by the nose, so to speak, and lead him through life in such a way that he wouldn't know that he was boss of the ranch. So perfect was the delusion that when she asked him to bring in a scuttle of coal, or get up in his nightshirt and kill a burglar that he knew was nothing but a bob-tailed cow four blocks away, he always went, and he felt as though he counted it a mark of special favor that a poor, unworthy worm of the dust like him, should be sought out and delegated to go and chase a lame cow across nine vacant lots with an old barrel stave and clothed in nothing but a little brief authority and a knit undershirt. We cannot exactly describe this magic power of a devoted wife over her husband, and do not intend to try. It is an unseen motive, a nameless leverage that makes the husband get up in the dead hour of the night and set the pan cake batter near the parlor stove. A man need not think that because he gets up and looks for burglars and is otherwise obedient, it is because he has no backbone. It is simply because he is the husband of a woman of whom he ought to be proud.—Ex.

Angling for Devil Fish.

"It's no trick to catch them. They are pulled out with hook and line, from the deep waters of the sounds, just like fish, and are found on the rocky bottoms of the fishing banks," said a Seattle fisherman.

"Look at this," continued Nick, raising the slippery mass of legs, and pointing to a beack. "That's its mouth. Just like a parrot, only much larger and more powerful. When once those jaws fasten on the bait, they never let go until landed on the deck of the boat.

"No; they seldom give us much trouble. That is part of a Greek fisherman's early education. Experience has taught the men how to handle them safely. The only care necessary, is to prevent their fastening their suckers on the sides and bottom of the boat. If, by accident, or carelessness, they should succeed in doing so, the octopus is safe, for the suction of those cup-like disks is so great that nothing but the knife can dislodge them, and, as they can't be reached, they get away.

"The men know by the weight on the line, and its action, when an octopus is hooked. Then, by means of poles, the line is kept away from the boat, and, watching a favorable opportunity, with the assistance of boat hooks, the fellow is suddenly yanked on board, and before he can touch its life away on deck. Of course the men have learned to keep carefully out of reach of its tentacles.

"On a clear day and in clear water you can see an octopus at great depth Their bodies usually lie hidden under shelving rocks, leaving one or more of those long feelers visible, moving cautiously back and forth. By baiting a hook with a white rag, and dropping it close by, it is fun to watch their movements. They pretend not to see the bait, believing it is living prey. They will advance their feelers inch by inch, and gradually their body, and retreat again, as if to draw on the intended victim. Playing the bait back and forth, excites their cupidity, and, when satisfied of the result, the beast makes a spring at the bait, that, for lightning-like rapidity, beats anything on record. Of course, it fastens its razor-like, double-back-action beak into the rag, and holds on like grim death, allowing itself to be pulled out of the water rather than let go."—Seattle Press-Times.

An Emergency Cake Basket.

"Halloa!" said a young man to a friend he met on the street, "where were you last night when I went over to see about the club meet?"

"Oh, I was calling on the Featherviews."

"Do you go there much?"

"Why, not so very much," the other answered, "but I go there every now and then."

"Ever see their cake basket?" asked the first speaker in an off-hand way.

"Cake basket?" repeated the other. "No, I don't know that I ever did."

"Oh, you'd know if you had seen it. Evidently you are all right."

"All right—how?"

"Why, they evidently do not have any difficulty in entertaining you."

"Do you mean that they feed the callers that are hard to entertain?"

"No, that is not the device. They have a cake kasket which they show whenever a caller is dull or stupid or slow; and it is to all appearance an ordinary, everyday plain cake basket, but a squeeze turns it into a fruit basket; then a pull and it turns into a hat; then with a little poking there you have an excellent toy boat; then you may change it into an ice pitcher, or a backgammon board, or dressing case, or a bootjack, or an egg beater. I never have begun to get to the end of the things into which they can change that wonderful cake basket."

"They have not shown it to me," the other said, "but I must say that I should like to see it."

"Oh, you'll see it some time. They reserve it for special emergencies, and there will come a day when you will be tired out or blue or dull, perhaps, and you will not realize the situation at all until you find yourself admiring the Protean lightning changes of the marvelous antidote for the bore, their wonderful cake basket."

"Evidently you have been there!" his friend murmured under his breath.—Ex.

A native bride in Hindostan is loaded down with all the jewelry she can get. She has a girdle at the waist, numerous rings, anklets, bracelets and bells, and decorations for the hair. Although she has never seen her intended husband, she goes and sits beside him on the day of the ceremony. The priest takes a corner of the bride's veil and ties it to the groom's shawl, and they are married.—Ex.

A Very Common Want.

"Out of sorts," "distralt," "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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