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A. M.	P. M.		A. M.	P. M.
†1 50	6 40	ar Alpena, leave,	*9 00	*12 50
†1 05	6 10	Ossineke,	9 30	1 30
†0 35	5 47	Black River,	9 53	2 05
10 08	5 53	Roe Lake,	10 08	2 25
9 40	5 26	Henry,	10 14	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 29	4 [illegible]	West Greenbush,	10 50	3 35
[illegible]	4 43	Handy,	10 57	3 45
7 [illegible]	4 20	Au Sable Oscoda,	11 20	4 20
	3 57	Bristol,	11 43	
6 25	3 00	East Tawas,	12 10	7 00
5 50	*3 44	Tawas City,	12 15	†7 20
4 50	3 [illegible]	Hale,	12 25	†7 45
4 30	3 25	Arn,	12 34	8 10
4 15	3 18	Emery,	12 42	8 25
4 00	3 10	Whittemore,	12 50	8 55
3 40	3 02	Mills,	12 58	9 20
3 20	2 50	Prescott,	1 10	9 50
2 55	2 38	Shearer,	1 22	10 15
2 35	2 37	Moffatt,	1 29	10 30
*2 20	12 20	lv Alger, arrive,	1 40	11 00

*Daily except Sunday. †Daily except Monday.

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P. M.		P. M.
4 10	Bay City, leave,	4 30
7 45 A. M.	leaves Detroit, arrives,	8 45

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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 La Tourge deserted her Delsarte class so suddenly, and certainly we are all improving in grace under your instruction; I heard you telling Tommy Dames 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 $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 16th 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 us out, as you may 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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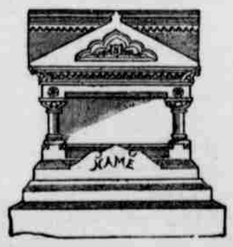

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HUMOROUS.

"Laugh, and the world laughs with you or wants to know what you are grinning at.—Picayune.

A fish diet is said to be good for the brain. Probably this is because the fish go so often to schools.—Puck

The best receipt for a wedding gown for Easter is something like this: First get your young man.—Boston Herald.

"Don't you think woman can do a great deal toward elevating the stage?" He—"Yes. She can lower her hat."—Life.

"I'll join you in a minute," is what the minister said to the couple who were waiting to be married.—Yonkers Statesmen.

It is hard to understand why some men find it so hard to believe the Bible and so easy to believe the lightning-rod peddler. — Ram's Horn.

Mrs. Figg—"Where is that custard I put away this noon?" Tommy—"I—I guess it vanished into the empty heir."—Indianapolis Journal.

A young man can never gain favor with a pretty girl by telling her how pretty he thinks some other girl of her acquaintance is.—Somerville Journal.

"Life is full of trials, you know," said the missionary to the man in jail. "Yes," was the doleful reply, "an' most of 'em convictions."—Washington Star.

There are lots of wives in the world who never know that their husbands are "jovial and wholesouled" except when they see it in the papers.—Atchison Globe.

We have noticed that when a woman asks to be taken to the silk counter she speaks so much louder than when she asks to look at the calico remnants.—Atchison Globe.

"What particular incident in the life of George Washington marked his undaunted courage?" asked the teacher. "He married a widow, ma'am," replied Benny Bloobumper.—Life.

She—"Oh, yes, I quite believe there's a fool in every family. Don't you?" He—"Well—er—my opinion's rather biased. You see I'm the only member of our family."—Drake's Magazine.

There are two kinds of unhappy people in the world. Those who are sad because they are not known, and those who are miserable because they are known too well.—Ram's Horn.

Judge—"What sort of a man, now, was it you saw commit the assault? Con.—"Sure, your honor, he was a small, insignificant cratur about your own size, your honor!"—Tid-Bits.

"If I were to commit suicide," said Gus De Jay to his father's physician, "what kind of a verdict would the corwoner bwing in?" "Justifiable homicide," was the emphatic reply.—Washington Star.

"It's most decidedly queer to me," remarked Chollie's father to that young man, "that in a country where thought is free you seem to be utterly unable to get any.—Indianapolis Journal.

Tommy's Toilet—Tommy (inquiringly)—"Mamma, is this hair-oil in this bottle?" Mamma—"Mercy, no! That's mucilage." Tommy (nonchalantly)—"I guess that's why I can't get my hat off."—Good News.

He—"Your husband tells me he enjoyed himself in Mexico more than anywhere else on his wedding tour. Did you?"

She—"I? Oh, I was taken sick at Chicago and couldn't go further."—Life.

He—"Did you have a good time at your camping party last summer?" She—"I should say so.—We had seven men and seven girls, and when we came home there were forty-nine engagements in the party."—Life.

"John," said Mrs. Harkins, "there are burglars downstairs." "Very well, my dear. Go tell them to move on." "Why, you awful brute!" "Why? You requested me not to interfere in domestic matters last night. Surely this is one."—Harper's Bazar.

"And what do you call that?" asked the inquisitive visitor, pointing to a mutilated statue. "That is a torso," replied the sculptor. "H'm," muttered the curious one, "but how did it become torso?" He was quietly but firmly knocked out.—Boston Transcript.

The Man Who Wasn't Fitten.

I had been recommeded to stop over night in a certain locality with a mountain family named Casco, and I reached the place one afternoon to find quite an excitement. It was a hamlet of seven or eight houses and a church and a store, and that day the people had received word that an evangelist was to arrive and organize a revival. His name was given as Carter, but no one could place him, nor had I met such a man on my travels. He arrived about dark, and he came to Casco's to stop. He was a tall, gaunt, yellow-haired young man of about twenty-five. He was loose in his joints, had a lop to his left shoulder, and chewed a plug like an old brindled cow munching carrots. The term "onery" just fitted him.

Three or four neighbors had dropped in, and when the evangelist arrived with a big satchel there was a general throwing up of hands in wonderment.

"Durn my skin, but what ar' yo' doin' yere, Jim Wasson?" exclaimed Casco, as the evangelist entered the house.

"Servin' the Lawd, naybor, servin' the Lawd," was the humble reply.

"But yo' ain't named Carter!"

"When I got a change o' heart I changed my name. I've cum down to wrassle fur the Lawd, and to lead yo'uns in paths yo' hev not trod."

"Look-a-yere, Jim Wasson!" said Mrs. Casco, as she came forward, "yous don't pretend that yo' has got over being onery and become fitten?"

"I'm now a-leadin' sintul souls in the right path, Mrs. Casco."

"Dog-gone it, Jim, but I can't nigger to that!" exclaimed one of the men. "You's allus been so pisen mean that it would take more than fo'ty Bibles to work a change. Why you's stole hogs right in this town!"

"But bless the Lawd, I've repented and been forgiven?" replied Jim.

"And he's stole sheep up at the forks!" piped an old lady in the background.

"Yes, I was a wicked man," answered Jim, "but the Lawd he dun made me see how bad I was, and then I changed. I've cum down to lead yo' uns up the narrer path to the better land above."

"Jim Wasson, yo' haint fitten to do it!" said Casco, with great emphasis. "The Lawd never picked out no such onery cuss as yo' ar' to revive us up. You's been stealin', lyin', cheatin' an' playin' low down till the Lawd wouldn't send yo' out to sing to skunks!"

"Doan' yo' uns believe he sent me?" asked Jim as he looked around.

"No!" answered a chorus of voices.

"And ain't I fitten to revive yo' up?"

"No!"

"And can't I be fitten?"

"No!"

"Well, then, my dearly beloved brothers and sisters," continued Jim, as he untied the rope which secured the satchel, "I'll hev a snack to eat, and then I'll offer yo' pills, liver medicine, consumption cure, pitch-plasters, ager remedy and playin' keerds, and at the lowest prices ever heard of on this hill-side. I was a-tryin' to co-mingle relijun an' these 'ere things together, but if I hain't fitten on relijun we'll let that drop and go the whole hog on patent medicines."

When I was ready to leave at noon the next day he had sold all out and was going my way to stock up again.

Reptiles in Jamaica.

The conger eel, says a traveler, is both voracious and venomous in its bite; it is from five to seven feet in length, and of proportionate thickness; it may well be termed a sea snake, for in its head, eyes, and teeth it resembles that reptile. It attacks persons in the water, and though the wound is seldom deep, it is exceedingly difficult to cure. There are three species of snakes in Jamaica, viz., the yellow, the black and the brown. None of these are venomous in their bite, at least, to a serious degree. Instances have happened of negroes having been bitten by them without suffering any other consequences than a temporary pain, inflammation and swelling, and sometimes a slight degree of fever, to remove which all that is necessary is a fomentation of the part with sweet oil or warm lime-juice, and extracting the tooth of the animal if it has been left in the flesh. It is alleged by some that the bite of the brown snake is mortal, but no instance has happened of its having produced death.

Some of the yellow snakes are from ten to twelve feet long, but the general length is from six to eight feet. This animal is at times exceedingly indolent and inoffensive. When gorged with its periodical quantum of food, and when coiled up and reposing itself, it will permit a person to come up and touch it without making an effort to move. Nay, some of the negroes have the boldness to stand upon them for a short times, while in this supine state. They have a strange notion that this operation is a sovereign remedy for the bone-ache, a painful disease to which they are subject. The animal, under the pain of this extraordinary pressure, writhes itself around and soon dislodges the intruder, but without any active exertion of resentment, and, on the removal of the annoyance, it recomposes itself to rest; but when hungry and in search of prey, and during the season of repairing, it is more active and irascible, but particularly at the latter time, when it is not very safe to disturb it.

The strength of the animal is incredible. The united exertions of four or five able-bodied negroes cannot draw one of large size from a place where it has got any hold. There is something in the very sight of a snake revolting to all other animals. We are startled if one unexpectedly comes in our way, though we may be aware that there is no danger in his bite; horses and oxen start if they see one near them, and dogs bark at them, but carefully keep aloof when they are in an attitude of defense. The black snake, when assailed by a dog, generally [illegible] his eyes, by which means the terriers, who [illegible] come in view of them without showing their antipathy, very frequently become blind. The domestic cat is terrified at the sight of the small snake and will not face it, though the wild cat, more fierce and daring, will probably not shun the encounter. A gentleman, a surveyor by profession, in traversing the woods one day, found the skeleton of a snake entwined about that of a cat. They had probably been fighting, and perished together in the conflict.

He Wouldn't Talk.

There is a story about a certain society belle which is too good to keep. She is as intelligent as she is pretty, has a remarkably amiable disposition and presides over the religious destinies of a Sunday school class. But she is rather to be pitied than blamed.

Among her admirers is—or rather was—a young man who has a moderate share of good looks, a pleasing bank account, fine family connections and an aptitude for business, which makes him invaluable to his firm. But socially he is a dead failure. Well he called one night last week; he will never, never darken those stately doors again.

She did her best poor girl to entertain him. She sang everything she knew—from Italian opera to negro melodies. She talked of art, literature, music, society gossip, the postoffice site, politics, and was falling back upon that absurd topic, the weather, when, to her unspeakable relief, her brother and sister came to the rescue. But they, too, failed to enthuse this strange young man, who regards the "world a stage and all men and women merely players" for his special amusement. Eleven o'clock P. M. approached, but he made no move doorward. The exhausted girl, in sheer desperation, branched off to theosophy. Still that irritating silence, while he sat regarding her with owlish eyes that stared and stared.

Then a wild look crept into her dove-like orbs. Her hitherto gentle countenance slowly assumed an expression of ferocity. She arose and advancing toward the paralyzed young man seized him by the shoulders, shook him violently and exclaimed in a voice unrecognizable from its frenzy: "Why the duce don't you talk?"

The Leather of the Egyptians.

The ancient Egyptians were skilled in the art of tanning leather and manufactured it in various ways and for various purposes besides that of covering for the feet. Indeed, it is to those builders of the pyramids, that we are indebted for the first artistic forms of foot-wear, and so far as can be ascertained from history and the researches of archæologists the Egyptians were the first shoemakers worthy of the name.

It is a fact, too, that tanners of to-day employ very much the same methods as did the ancients. About the same materials are used and the processes are almost precisely similar to those in vogue hundreds of years ago. It is true that tanners of the present day have found means of greatly shortening the time required to convert a hide into leather and the steam power and modern machinery have done much to expedite and improve the processes of finishing the leather; but, after all, the principles of tanning remain the same as they have been from the first.—New York Advertiser.

The Old Woman Remedy.

"In reading a newspaper," said a man, speaking to an acquaintance, "we sometimes come across a simple remedy that we find to be of great benefit. The old woman remedy admits of no explanation, and the doctors hoot at it, but it is sometimes found to be of great efficacy.

"I'll give you an instance: About three weeks ago I saw a paragraph stating that a handful of cold water applied to the back of the head every morning will prevent toothache. Of course I couldn't see any reason why it should, but I began to try it and haven't had the toothache since that time."

"That is really quite remarkable," the acquaintance replied. "But tell me, did you have the toothache before you tried the remedy?"

"Well, come to think of it. I didn't. Humph, I thought there was something incomplete about it."—Arkansaw Traveler.

A certain minister was preaching a sermon on the prodigal son. He took as his text, "And when he came to himself." "We have here brothren," said he, "an instance of the wonderful depth of the meaning there is in Scripture. We see how low the unprincipled young individual had fallen. 'When he came to himself.' What does it mean?—Well, look at home. What do we do when our money is gone, and we have no credit? What do we turn to? The pawn shop. So did he. First his coat would go. He might live a week on that. Then his waistcoat. That wouldn't serve him long. Lastly, his shirt would follow; and—ah! then, my friends, 'he came to himself,' and so went home to his father."

A Hard-Hearted Wretch.

Fond Mother (to intended son-in-law)—"Do you really insist on marrying my daughter?"

Intended Son-in-Law (decidedly)—"Most assuredly, madam. Why shouldn't I? She is my promised wife."

Fond Mother (dolefully)—"Then you will break my darling's heart?"

Intended Son-in-Law (surprisedly)—"Break her heart. How, madam?"

Fond Mother—"Why, the dear girl has just had an offer of marriage from a much wealthier man than you are."

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