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WESTBOUND.

	A. M.	P. M.	A. M.
Passenger	11:08	0:54	2:14

EASTBOUND

	P. M.	P. M.	A. M.
Passenger	4:42	12:20	4:45

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NORTHBOUND

	P. M.
Hachita	12:05
Lordsburg	2:00
Duncan	3:08
Clifton	4:40

SOUTHBOUND

	A. M
Clifton	6:45
Duncan	8:19
Lordsburg	9:25
Hachita	10:45

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FATE OF THE RESOLUTE.

British Economy and the End of Franklin's Exploring Ship.

The story of how the brave little exploring ship the Resolute was found by an American vessel in Davis strait after a thousand mile cruise from Melville island without a soul on board is easily the most captivating in the history of arctic exploration. The Resolute, locked in the ice, was abandoned on May 15, 1854, sorely against the will of her captain by advice of the leader of the Belcher-Franklin expedition. The reappearance of the vessel on Sept. 17 caused a great sensation, and the United States brought the vessel with great ceremony to Cowes in order to present it to the queen of England.

The queen, the prince consort and others of the royal family then at Osborne House inspected the vessel, which had been carefully repaired and all the original furniture retained in position down to the smallest trinkets. The American skipper traced before her majesty the thousand mile course of the vessel and expressed his belief that Sir John Franklin was still alive, living among the Eskimos.

After many banquets the actual transfer of the vessel took place on Dec. 30, 1856, when the American flag was replaced by the British. And now comes the tragedy. The admiralty had no sooner come into the possession of the vessel than it proceeded to break it up on the good old principle of public economy!—London Chronicle.

A TRAP FOR MARINERS.

Salmadina Bank, Off Colombia's Coast, Is a Perilous Shoal.

One of the most dangerous places for navigation is the Salmadina bank, which lies just outside the harbor of Cartagena, Colombia. Many vessels have come to grief on the treacherous sands of Salmadina in the past, and because of the impossibility of keeping buoys on it the shoal is a constant menace to ships plying those waters.

This dangerous bank is about four miles long and two miles wide. There is scarcely more than twelve feet of water over it at any time. The sea is usually smooth in that part of the Caribbean, and unless there is ground swell enough to cause waves to break on the reef there is nothing to warn the navigator that he is approaching this shallow spot. He may have his head going and get plenty of water one minute and be bang up on the shoal the next.

The lighthouse people will probably never be able to put buoys on Salmadina that will stay there. They are invariably carried away in the terrific hurricanes that periodically sweep these waters. So it seems as if Salmadina was a bad spot put there for the permanent worriment of shipmasters. —New York Sun.

Penalties For Sabbath Breaking.

Sabbath breaking in Dundee was an expensive business in former times, to judge by the table of fines, etc., drawn up by the local Guild of Bonnetmakers in 1605. For traveling or drinking in a tavern on Sunday the fine was fixed at 40 shillings for each offense. For "hanging out bonnets, clothing or fish to dry—penalty for bonnets, 6s. 8d.; for clothes, 4 shillings; for fish, 8 shillings. Carrying water from the well or washing meat thereat in time of sermon, penalty, 8 shillings; gathering kail in time of sermon, penalty, 5 shillings; going to neighbors' houses in time of sermon without lawful excuse, such as sickness, penalty for first fault, 12 shillings, and for second twice as much, with rebuke before the craft, and for the third, summons before the kirk session."—London Chronicle.

China's Millions.

Any figures for the population of China must necessarily be more or less unreliable, inasmuch as the census man is not much in evidence in the land of the Celestials. The estimate, which is probably somewhere near correct, is 402,700,000. As to whether the millions of China will ever become thoroughly modernized in the sense that the Japanese are remains to be seen. The Chinaman possesses plenty of good sense and there seems to be no valid reason why he should not some time "catch on" to things and forge ahead with the rest of the folks.—New York Journal.

As She Is Spoke In Lancashire.

First Lancashire schoolboy from the top of a passing tramcar to a school friend:

"Gooin' th' 'all t'neet?"

Second L. S.—Yi.

"Hayve past?"

"Aw reet."

The two, explains the Manchester Guardian, have made an appointment to meet at half past 6 for the first show of the local picture hall, which will be faithfully kept.

Easy to Remember.

"Beg pardon, sir," observed the tough looking waiter suggestively. "Gentlemen who dine at this table usually—er—remember me, sir."

"I don't wonder," said the customer cordially. "That mug of yours would be hard to forget."—Dallas News.

When the Worm Turned.

Recently a man omitted to hand his tailor a few chunks of silver in exchange for good togs, and after waiting a reasonable length of time the tailor party sued for the amount of the bill.

Thus it was that he found himself on the witness stand one day with the insistent lawyer for defendant trying to establish the point that his client had three months in which to pay for the goods and that that time had scarcely elapsed.

"Now, sir, Mr. Tailor Man," mercilessly continued the lawyer, "had I bought those clothes instead of my client, would you have summoned me into court at this early stage?"

"No, sir," was the prompt rejoinder of the witness.

"Good!" smiled the lawyer, with a satisfied air. "And why not, please?"

"Because," came the answer of the tailor, "in your case it would have been a cash transaction."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Persia's Sorrowful Tree.

There is a tree in Persia to which the name "the sorrowful tree" is given, perhaps because it blossoms only in the evening. When the first star appears in the heavens the first bud of the sorrowful tree opens and as the shades of night advance and the stars thickly stud the sky the buds continue gradually opening until the whole tree looks like one immense white flower. On the approach of dawn, when the brilliancy of the stars gradually fades in the light of day, the sorrowful tree closes its flowers and ere the sun is fully risen not a single blossom is visible. A sheet of flower dust as white as snow covers the ground around the foot of the tree, which seems blighted and withered during the day, while, however, it is actively preparing for the next nocturnal festival. The fragrance of the blossoms is like that of the evening primrose.

For Husbands.

A clergyman took down a small volume.

"This is called," he said, "the 'Instructions of Ptah-ho-Tep.' It is one of the very oldest papyrus writings known. It gives, among other things, advice to husbands, and that advice is as good today as it ever was. Listen."

And he read:

"'If thou be wise furnish thy house well.

"'Woo thy wife ever and never quarrel with her.

"'Nourish her daintily.

"'Deck her out, for fine dress is her greatest delight.

"'Feed her upon sweets.

"'Perfume her.

"'Make her glad with praise.

"'Adorn her with jewels, feathers and the skins of beasts as sumptuously as thy purse will suffer.'"

Exploiting the Antique.

A gang of swindlers in Toulouse had for stock in trade a beautiful antique cabinet and a considerable stock of audacity. With these they took for a short lease a historic chateau near Toulouse, installing a venerable old lady to play the part of owner. Then they found a collector of antiques, persuaded him to visit the chateau and sold him the really valuable cabinet at a good round price. After the bargain was concluded they invited the victim to lunch, and while he was eating the meal the real cabinet was replaced by a perfect imitation, which the victim carried off with him. The swindlers before their arrest succeeded in selling their cabinet thirty-three times at prices varying from $500 to $3,000.

Fountain Pens.

It is a popular fallacy that fountain pens are quite a modern invention. As a matter of fact, an old work of reference published in 1795 contains an illustration of a fountain pen, the appearance of which is very much like those sold at the present time. Its construction, however, was somewhat elaborate and clumsy, the pen consisting of various pieces of metal which had to be screwed and unscrewed before the pen could be used.

They Didn't Chatter.

A doctor attended an old lady from Scotland who had caught a severe cold.

"Did your teeth chatter when you felt the chill coming over you?" asked the doctor.

"I dinna ken, doctor; they were lying on the table!" was the pleasant reply. —New York Globe.

Prepared to Be Pessimistic.

An exact illustration of pessimism was that given by an elderly person who remarked one sunny morning: "I have a premonition that something is going to happen today. I don't know what, but I won't like it." — Collier's Weekly.

Fair Warning.

Mistress—Jane, I saw the milkman kiss you this morning. In the future I will take the milk in. Jane—'Twouldn't be no use, mum. He promised never to kiss anybody but me.—Illustrated Bits.

Domestic Economy.

"Why did she marry a man younger than herself?"

"So she could give him advice as to how his money should be spent."—Florida Times-Union.

Wonders of Plant Life.

We are told by Darwin in his "Origin of Species" that in the month of February of a certain year he took three tablespoonfuls of mud from three different places beneath the surface of the water of a small pond, which mud weighed only six and three-quarter ounces and was all contained in a breakfast cup. He kept it covered up in his study for six months and during this period obtained from it the astonishing number of 537 plants.

On Nov. 15, 1911, a Scotsman contributor planted a dozen acorns in a patch of soil taken from a hedge root of about twenty-eight inches in length by about eleven inches in width and about two and a half inches deep, and he resolved to take a note of the number of plants which should grow from seed naturally contained in it. By Nov. 15, 1912, he had removed from time to time, as they showed themselves, 155 plants, and by Nov. 15, 1913, fifty-six more, or for the two years 211 plants in all.

A Culinary Experiment.

The friends of a certain distinguished professor frequently dropped into his laboratory for a chat in the evening, says the Boston Herald. Generally, they found him busily engrossed in some experiment.

One evening, when two friends called, they found the professor bending anxiously over a spirit lamp, on which a small pot was bubbling.

"Well," said one of the callers, "what is it tonight?"

"Guess," murmured the professor.

"Micrococci?" asked one.

"No."

"Pneumococci?" asked the other.

"No."

"Spirochaetae?"

"No."

The callers ran the scale of microorganisms as far as they knew it. Then one of them said:

"Well, we give it up! What is it?"

The professor smiled blandly. "Sausages!"

Davy and His Lamp.

Jan. 9, 1816, saw in the deeps of an English coal mine near Newcastle a little drama in which there were but two actors—the one a clergyman, the other a miner. The latter was busily picking out the coal by the light of a "steel mill" when he saw approaching him a light. The miner knew the gassy nature of the pit and shouted, "Put out the light!" but no notice was taken even when prayers took the place of oaths. The newcomer was the Rev. John Hodgson, rector of Jarrow, and he had in his hand the first Davy safety lamp, now safely housed in the Museum of Practical Geology in Jermyn street, London. Sir Humphry Davy when urged to patent it replied: "It might undoubtedly enable me to put four horses in my carriage. But what could it avail me to have it said that Sir Humphrey drives his carriage and four bought at the expense of miners' lives?"

Tennyson's Terror.

At the time when rumors of the probable marriage of the Marquis of Lorne and Princess Louise were floating about London Tennyson had one day a number of guests at luncheon, among whom was the Marquis of Lorne. In the course of talk the marquis told Tennyson, then poet laureate, that the queen liked his new volume.

"I am glad to hear it," Tennyson said in his sonorous, slow, musical bass voice. "I have given a good account of her in that volume, but the newspapers didn't like my rimes—say they are bad. I live in terror," he continued, "of any of the queen's family marrying and of hearing from her that she hopes I will write something. I have no news of that kind yet, but I live in terror of it."

This with a solemnly sly wink.

Not Necessary to Speak.

No one has ever succeeded in committing John Barrett, chief of the pan-American bureau, as to whether suffrage is right or wrong, but he tells this story apropos of nothing and everything:

Two men were late at the club.

"It's awfully late, Brown. What'll you say to your wife?"

"Not much, old man; just 'Good morning, dear.' She'll say the rest."—New York Tribune.

A Bolsterer.

"How does Hamlet Fatt manage to keep in vaudeville?"

"He has a certain value. He's a bolsterer."

"What's a bolsterer?"

"He's so rotten that he makes the rest of any bill look good."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Overdoing It a Little.

"Speaking of economy," says a character in one of Life's stories, "Gillett says that he is saving up for a rainy day."

"H'm!" came the response. "His wife thinks he must be saving up for another flood."

Questions Free.

Caller—But you said you wouldn't charge me anything for the little legal question I asked you. Lawyer—I haven't. What I've charged you for is the answer.—Boston Transcript.

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