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7 00	3 30	Charlottetown	10 10	2 30
7 19	3 49	Royalty Junction	9 50	2 11
8 03	4 33	North Wiltshire	9 05	1 27
8 17	4 47	Hunter River	8 51	1 13
8 48	5 18	Bradalbane	8 17	12 42
8 57	5 27	Emerald	8 08	12 33
9 10	5 40	Freetown	7 54	12 20
9 29	5 59	Keasington	7 33	12 00
10 00	6 30	Ar	Lv 7 00	11 30
P M	P M	Summerside	A M	A M
12 50		Lv	Ar	10 30
1 11		Miscouche		10 10
1 37		Wellington		9 47
2 19		Port Hill		9 09
3 34		O'Leary		8 00
3 58		Bloomfield		7 34
4 34		Alberton		6 55
5 30		Tignish		6 00
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5 50		Royalty Junction		10 10
3 23		Bedford		9 37
3 55	Ar	Mount Stewart	Lv	9 05
4 10	Lv		Ar	8 50
5 22		Cardigan		7 35
5 45		Georgetown		7 10
P M				A M
P M				A M
4 05		Mount Stewart		8 55
4 43		Morell		8 17
5 12		St Peter's		7 48
5 57		Bear River		7 03
6 40		Souris		6 20
P M				A M
P M				A M
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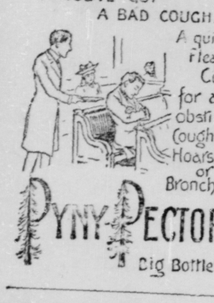

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Statements Written in Such a Vein That the Laugh Comes Natural—All Sorts of People Lampooned for the Tickling of Their Friends' Ribbles.

Even in the case of strawberries those that come early are able to avoid the jam.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Guest—I say, landlord, your food is worse than it was last year. Landlord—Impossible, sir.—Texas Siftings.

"You reckon John will graduate this term?" "He will if he kin get somebody to writ his valedictory."—Atlanta Constitution.

Phil A. Dei—What is the best hand of poker out in your country? Arizona Pete—Three aces and er pair—a pair of guns.—Exchange.

"Are you fond of classical music?" "Why," replied Mrs. Parvie New, "of course I am. That always costs the most."—Washington Star.

Miss Mayjune—Do you believe in woman suffrage? Miss Janfeb—Well—er—I haven't quite come to that yet, but I ride a bicycle.—Roxbury News.

Wife—Here's an article on how to keep poultry. Husband—Cut it out and send it over to old Henkeep; he might take the hint.—Boston Courier.

"Is your new maid good about dusting and——" "Oh, dear me, yes; I've only had her a week, and I haven't a whole vase left in the house."—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

"It pains me very much to smack you, Johnny," said his mother with deep feeling, "and I shall have to hand you over to your father. His hands are harder."—Exchange.

Mrs. Topflatte—Norah, did you tell the janitor that we wanted more heat up here? Norah—Oi did, mum, an' he foired up right away, bad 'cess t' his ugly pictur'.—Judge.

Papa—How was it that Tommy Jones reached the head of his class and you didn't? —Dickey—'Cause he got to guess at all the questions 'fore I did.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Teazer—I know a place where good men always go wrong. Weazer—Where is it? Teazer—In the Cannibal Islands when the missionaries get eaten.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

"That lady across the room is going to make a great name for herself some day." "In what way?" "She's going to marry a Russian with 30 letters in his name."—Exchange.

Lawyer—Then I understand you to swear, witness, that the parties came to high words. Witness—No, sir; wot I say is, the words was particularly low.—Cincinnati Inquirer.

"Don't you have a great deal of trouble getting a seat on the street cars? Plunk—"Never." "How do you manage it." Plunk—"Always stand up."—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

First Beggar—Hello! Pickin' up anything on your rounds these days? Second Beggar—Ain't nothin' doin' at all. I had to draw $20 out of the bank to-day ter pull me through.—Roxbury News.

Hill—MacShorte has sold a poem to Scribblers entitled "Ode to a Fair Lady." Hulls—Has he? Well, he is more competent to write verses entitled "Owed to a Landlady."—Exchange.

Customer (in Chinese laundry)—"John, ain't you afraid you'll burn your hands with the acid you put in your wash tubs? Chinaman—No; me stull him with a stick.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

"Now, here is a furnace that we guarantee to be simple enough for the average servant to run." "Um! What you need is one that will run in spite of the average servant."—Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.

"Ha, ha! I think those jokes about the women who shop and don't buy are too funny." Tho Other—"Do, eh? That's because you're not married and don't have to foot the bills when they come in." Brooklyn Life.

O'Money—I'm a lucky devil. A thief got into my room last night and robbed me. Hobbs—I can't see that that's lucky. O'Money—But don't you see, he didn't get anything but unreceipted bills, and so he got himself into debt. See?"—Philadelphia Record.

The Death of Nelson.

It may be of interest, in connection with the Nelson bazaar, to quote a passage from the memoirs of Robert Guillemard, who was posted in the shrouds of the Redoubtable during the battle of Trafalgar: "Near the stern of the Victory was an officer covered with decorations and having only one arm. From what I had heard of Nelson I felt no doubt that it was he. He was surrounded by several officers, to whom he appeared to be giving orders. At the moment of my perceiving him several sailors fell near him, struck by the shots from the Redoubtable. Receiving no orders to descend, but seeing myself forgotten in the shrouds, I thought myself bound to fire at the deck of the English vessel, which I saw unprotected and very near me. I might even have aimed at the individuals, but I fired in succession on the different groups formed by the sailors and their officers. "Suddenly I noticed a commotion on the Victory. People hurried round the officer whom I believed I had recognized as Nelson. He had fallen, and was being carried away wrapped in a cloak. His star at that moment showed me that I was not mistaken, but that it was really the English Admiral. A moment later the Victory ceased firing, the deck was deserted by all who had been stationed there, and I presumed that the consternation caused by the Admiral's fall was the cause of this sudden inactivity." Guillemard, on learning that Nelson had died from a shot entering the shoulder and passing through the spine, was confirmed in the belief that in this, his first engagement, he had killed the dreaded English Admiral.—Paris Correspondence London Times.

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SAP'S A-RUNNING.

Fun and Hard Work in the Maple Bush in the Early Spring.

To get the best flow of sap the nights must be freezing and the days warm and pleasant. When it reaches the camp the sap is poured into the big kettle and a pile of dry boughs is soon crackling away under it. After that for several weeks the camp in the sugar bush is the scene of great activity and excitement. It is really a good deal of a picnic. In the evening the fires are set to roaring high around the kettle, and the boys sit near and tell stories. Sometimes the girls in the neighborhood come out in a body with a big basket of doughnuts and sandwiches, and then the boys "see them home," with the baskets empty.

After having been boiled partly down in the kettle the sap is dipped out into the pans and again boiled until it is thick and syrupy. Just before the time for "sugaring off" arrives the syrup is dipped out of the pans and placed in tubs, where the "sugar sand"—otherwise the malate of lime—can settle out. Then it is poured back into the last pan in the series and heated until it boils. One of the boys stands over it with a spoon and from time to time he drops a little syrup into a snow bank, and if it hardens or "sugars" it is time to pour it off. Sometimes it is "sugared" in tubs and sometimes in molds of various sizes and shapes. In these forms the big brown blocks go to the market.

Toward the end of the sugar season the yearly "sugaring-off" festival is held in many places, and it has come to rank with the husking bee and apple-paring party. Some pleasant April afternoon when the snow has been driven to the protection of the fence corners and the robins are hopping on the moist sod the people from all the country round gather at the "bush," bringing their lunches with them. Each boy and girl is provided with a spoon and a big white chip. When the syrup is thick and brown in the last pan a little of it is stirred with much jostling and laughter until it has "sugared" almost white. By this time the women of the party have lain out the bread and butter, the cold ham and the pickles—for pickles are always present at a sugar party. Then the lunch begins and continues until everything is eaten up.

Some big maples will yield as high as 20 gallons of sap daily, but the average is much below this amount. The sap has only about 2 per cent. of sugar in it, and the boiling, therefore, is for the purpose of driving off the immense quantity of water. This is accomplished in some sugar bushes by means of a patent evaporator in which the process is much more rapid. Sometimes the sap is not boiled down to sugar, but is allowed to remain in the form of syrup, weighing about ten pounds to the gallon.

The great element of success in sugar making is cleanliness. Much of the pure syrup and sugar on the market is believed to be adulterated, simply because the makers were not careful to keep leaves and twigs out of the sap and neglected to clean out the kettle and pans frequently.

Maple sugar making is distinctly a Canuck industry. Practically maple sugar is made nowhere in the world outside of Canada and the United States, and we learned the process from the Indians. In many of the tribes sugar making was in times past one of the favorite pursuits. The first sap which flowed after the trees were hacked—for the Indians had no augers—was sacrificed by the medicine man to the Great Spirit. Then the braves built the fires and the women tapped the trees, chopped the dugouts and did all the rest of the work.

A large part of the country's supply of maple sugar comes from this province, where hundreds of farmers produce it. Trees are planted every year, so that a vigorous bush may always be maintained. Even the roadsides are lined with great maples, and in the sugar season these, too, are tapped. The taking of the sap from the trees in no way injures them. Canada used to send a considerable quantity to the United States.

It is a common impression that maple sugar is much adulterated, and to a certain extent this is true. Commercial maple syrup contains a large amount of ordinary granulated or "A" sugar. This variety is used largely in hotels or restaurants. A still cheaper grade is made by mixing a little maple sugar with a great deal of glucose. There are also certain "maple flavors" on the market which are put into a glucose compound and the resulting syrup is palmed off on an unsuspecting public as "pure maple syrup." Reliable dealers, however, do not countenance any such practices.

Maple sap is also used sometimes for making vinegar. By exposure to the sun for four days it becomes sour, and can hardly be told from the best vinegar.

Geraniums Disliked by Flies.

Here is an interesting idea for the housewife who is troubled with the aggravating flies flourishing in their furnace-heated rooms long after cold weather is supposed to have destroyed them. The suggestion comes from abroad that the fragrant geranium—the old fashioned rose geranium beloved by our grandmothers—keeps flies away. A moderate sized geranium of this variety is said to be so disagreeable to flies that they avoid its neighborhood, and two or three of those plants in a room will drive them out altogether.

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Marshal Lefevre, created Duke of Dantzic by Napoleon the First for his services in battle, was called upon one day by an old comrade who had not succeeded in the world. He seemed very envious of his friend's riches and beautiful house and made unkind remarks about them to the marshal. "Well, now," said Lefevre at last, "you shall have it all, but at cost price. We will go down into the garden; I will fire at you sixty times; and then, if you are not killed, everything shall be yours."

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She resembled the great Scotch ladies of the beginning of the century, of whom Mrs. Oliphant has drawn so charming and powerful a sketch in her picture of Mrs. Catherine Douglas, who, protected alike by station, etiquette, and by charm, dared say precisely what arose in their minds; which was, nine times out of ten, the actual truth, expressed either epigramatically or roughly, or caressingly, according to the character of each interlocutor, but which was invariably made forcible by hard, clear sense. Always a liberal, always inquisitive, always eager for new ideas, provided she could learn them from persons and not books, Lady Stanley of Alderley probably never believed a fad in her life, and never was carried away by an unsound idea. As independent as the most independent of the advanced school, utterly careless of many conventionalities, very brusque both in manner and talk, the impression she always left—if she had a chance of making herself felt—was one of sane originality, and of a reserve force which could be used if necessity arose.

She was even singularly tolerant of opposition, at least outside her own doors, but people were shy of fighting her in committee—and she sat much on various committees—partly because she was sure to speak the exact truth without regard to persons or consequences, but partly also because of her remarkable business efficiency. She was as good a chairman as the ablest man, and better in this, that she would put down the wandering or the loquacious or the foolish with a trenchancy which, when men display it, always gains them personal foes. Lady Stanley did not make personal foes even among women who avenged their defeats by saying she was "so rude." Possessed of such faculties, so well placed, and so interested in all the life around her, politics more especially, Lady Stanley exercised an influence which, when the world was a third of its present size, and people repeated clever things to each other instead of reading the evening newspapers, must have been very considerable.

The politicians who talked to her found what all men seek in able women, sense which is not sensible, that is, which is not an induction from many facts, but a self generated, and, so to speak, instinctive opinion, which may not serve as a guide, but is an invaluable contribution towards guidance. Lady Stanley, for example, probably hardly understood the "alternative policy," as it is called, of abandoning the Mediterranean for the moment in the event of war with France; but her instant remark reported in the Times by Mrs. Courtney, that she disapproved clearing out of anywhere or surrendering anything, states the counter-argument almost completely in a sentence. Her summaries of character were just as effective, and had usually this effective quality, so rarely found in women who speak epigrammatically, that they were not ill natured, that she saw the whole character and not its special weakness or peculiarity. We do not know if she ever used her influence, as Lord Beaconsfield thought she did, to secure patronage for her friends, but we are quite sure that if she did, she smoothed the path for the right persons, and never left on the patron's mind a false impression.—London Spectator.

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