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Port Allegany, Lv.		2 33	11 37	7 12	9 00
Chemical Works		*2 36	00	00	9 00
Burtville,		2 44	11 48	7 22	9 11
Roulette,		2 56	11 57	7 30	9 23
Knowlton's,		*3 00	12 01	00	0
Mina,		3 06	12 07	7 40	9033
Olmsted,		•3 10	12 11	97 44	9 3
		3 18	12 20	7 52	9 45
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Lv.	6 10		12 37		
North Coudersport,	00		12 41		
Frink's,	9 5 50		*12 49		
Colesburg,	5 57		12 57		
Seven Bridges,	6 02		*1 02		

Raymonds,	6 12	****	1 13		
Gold,	6 17	****		****	
Newfield,		****	1 23		
Newfield Junction,	6 27		1 32		
Perkins,	*6 30		•1 35		****
Carpenter's,	90		•1 29		
Crowell's,	6 36		•1 42		
Ulysses,	7 20		1 52		
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DEATHWATCH BEETLES.

Their Tapping Stands For Courtship and Not For Warning.

Much mental anguish could have been saved to past generations and some not so very far past if people had known that the mysterious tapping of the "deathwatch" stood for courtship and not death. A writer in the Scientific American explains that the various species of the beetle anobium and their bigger relatives of the genus xestobium not only attack furniture, but so completely riddle the whole woodwork of old houses by their borings as to render the structures unsafe. Indeed, a beam that has been tenanted by these insects for a number of years is little better than an outer shell containing a mass of wood dust. The xestobium is the common deathwatch, while the anobium also is in the habit of making a tapping

The nocturnal tappings of these insects, distinctly audible in a room where there is an otherwise complete absence of noise, has for many centuries been regarded by the supersti-tious as a warning of the approach of death. This uncanny interpretation of a mysterious sound is scarcely surprising when it is remembered that only in recent years have naturalists dis-

covered its true cause.

The little beetle has been found in some secluded spot, jerking its hard head at regular intervals upon the surface of the wood beneath it. So far as can be told, its rappings constitute a kind of courtship ritual. Obviously they have no connection with the latter end of mankind.

A RAIN OF FIRE.

The Great Meteoric Shower That Scared Folks In 1833.

In Scharf's "Chronicles of Baltimore" there is a vivid description of the starry hailstorm, the fiery meteoric show er, of 1833, and old files of newspapers are made luminous at that date the impressions of editors and contributors. One writer said it was the grandest and most charming sight ever presented to the vision of man. Awak-ened from sleep, he sprang to the winened from sleep, he sprang to the window, thinking the house was on fire, but when he looked out he beheld stars, or fiery bodies, descending like "torrents." The shed "in the adjoining yard to my own," he wrote, "was covered with stars, as I supposed, during the whole time." Professor Olmstend of Yale college thought that the sphilition was the finest display of exhibition was the finest display of celestial fireworks that had been witnessed since the creation of the world, although he, too, while knowing its character, was sufficiently imbued with the theological spirit of the time to believe that it was a solemn portent that carried a divine warning.

One editor whose comment upon this phenomenon was probably more quoted than any other he ever made said: "We pronounce the raining fire which we saw on Wednesday morning an awful type, a forerunner, a merciful sign, of that great and dreadful day which the inhabitants of the earth will witness when the sixth seal will be opened. Many things occurring in the earth tend to convince us that we are now in the latter days."

Dreams of Genius.

An interesting book might be written on the subject of the dreams of genius. Stevenson maintained that much of his work was only partially original. His collaborators were the brownies who ran riot through his brain during the hours of sleep. He instances the case of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." "I had long been trying to write a story on this subject," he writes, "to find a body, a vehicle for that strong sense of man's double being which must at times come in upon and overwhelm the mind of every thinking creature. For two days I went about racking my brains for a plot of any sort, and on the second night I dreamed the scene at the window and a scene afterward plit in two, in which Hyde, pursued for some crime, took the powder and underwent the change in the presence of his pursuers. All the rest was made awake and consciously, although I think I can trace in much of it the manner of my brownles."-London

Opportunities and Limitations.

The world is full of opportunities. The world has a place for all kinds of people. If a man look no higher than pickax or hod, but be industrious, the world can use him. The opportunities for the man who has spent the least time in school, getting only the practical studies, are better and higher than come to him of the hod, but such a man soon reaches his limit. He is on a short ladder. The one who has laid the foundation of a broad general education as well as a technical one bas, given intelligence, industry and leyalty, practically no limit to his ca-reer.—K. U. Graduate Magazine.

A Hard Problem.

A certain debating society is discussing the question as to which is the angrier, the husband who goes home and finds that the dinner is not ready or the wife who has dinner ready and whose husband does not come home. It is believed that the debate will end in a draw.

Not Always.

Teacher (of night school)—What do you understand by the term "life sentence?" Give an example of one.

Shaggy Haired Pupil—"I pronounce you husband and wife."—Chicago

We can do nothing well without joy and a good conscience, which is the ground of joy.-Dibbes.

SOWING HIS WILD OATS.

Wasteful Debauchery That

Wore Him Out.
"Yes, I'm dissipating too much." said the red faced rustic as he rubbed his

head despondently. "Dissipating?" gasped his friend. "That's the word I used. You've

heard that expression about 'burning life's candle at both ends? Well. that's my case exactly. To tell the truth, I have been having too gay a time. Last night I went down to the Blue Moon and drank a soda. Then some traveling man offered me a cigar. Of course I had to take it."

"You don't mean it?"
"I mean just what I say. Then I bought a ham sandwich. I ate it and actually forgot myself and took another. On my way home I dropped into the church social for a few min-utes. Some of the young ladies made me try the 'penny dip,' and I drew blank.'

"Such extravagance!"
"That's exactly it. Extravagance

and dissipation will kill me. It was 9 o'clock before I reached home."

"Nine o'clock!"

"Yes. I must be sowing my wild oats. Well, I've finished now. Night before last I called on my girl. She wouldn't let me leave until I had taken her out and bought chocolate creams. Talk about pleasure hunting! I'm simply worn out after these nights of wasteful debauchery."-Pearson's

BLINDING A SHARK.

A Pearl Diver's Ruse by Which He Made Good His Escape.

successful diver must posses great courage and nerves of steel. Such a man connected with a large wrecking company was visiting some years ago the peart fisheries in the gulf of California, where sharks abounded. On one of his trips in quest of the pearl oyster he had a narrow escape from a fearful death.

He had been instructed never to stir from the bottom until he had looked up and around. Fortunately he heeded the advice. Having filled his bag, he glanced quickly about and caught sight of a huge shovel nosed shark watch-

ing him.

In an emergency men think fast. Near the diver was a large rock. He moved quickly to the other side of it, hoping to dodge the ferocious monster. but the maneuver did not work. The shark watched every movement, changing his position by a slight motion of his powerful tail.

Time was precious, and the diver conceived the idea of blinding the shark by stirring up the mud. Under cover of that he might escape. He worked for dear life and had the water thick with mud in less than half a

Slipping around the rock again, he rose to the surface, having barely strength enough to reach the side of the boat, and was hauled on board just as the voracious man eater made a rush for him.

Romeo Not Taken Seriously.

Juliet was only fifteen years old, but she thought she was quite grown up. One evening, says Mrs. R. A. Pryor in "My Day." she was receiving on the moonlit veranda a young man caller. He, too, it seemed, considered himself grown up. The anxious youth was moved to seize the propitious hour and declare himself. Juliet wished to an swer correctly and dismiss him with-out wounding him.

She assured him mamma would nev

A voice from within-they were sitting beneath her mother's windowsettled the matter:

"Accept the young man, Juliet, if ou want to. I've not the least obyou want to. jection. And let him run along home now. Be sure to bolt the door when you come in."

Evidently the mother had small respect for boy lovers and wished to go to sleep.

A Prince Edward Island Legend. There is a delightful legend among the people of Point Prim to the effect that when the English attacked the French fort at that place a chain ball from one of the attacking vessels cut the steeple from the old church located on the very point. In falling it toppled over the promontory and carried the bell which it contained into the sea. Dwellers along the point affirm that from time to time the sound of t it bell comes over the waters at eventide and that its phantom tone is ever a warning of a fierce storm or some im-minent danger to those who make their living by the spoils of the ocean.

An Office Engagement. One of Washington's gilded young men came rapidly down the steps of his house half an hour after noon the other day.
"What's the rush?" asked a friend.

"Oh, I've got to hurry down to the office or I won't get there in time to go out for lunch." — Saturday Evening

Her Excuse.

Her Horrified Mother — Maude, I should like to know why you allowed that presumptuous fellow to kiss yeu.

The Daughter — I—I—I thought, mother, no one was looking.

Real Reform

Knicker-What is your idea of mu-nicipal government? Bocker-First provide an auto and then create an office to fill it.—New York Sun.

Safe Ground.

"Every big millionaire likes to tell how he got his first thousand dollars." "Yes; he's usually on safe ground there."—Pitteburg Post.

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