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COUDERSPORT & PORT ALLEGANY R. R. Taking effect Aug. 22, 1909. EASTWARD STATIONS: Port Allegany, Lv. 2:33 11:37 7:12 9:00; Chemical Works, 2:36 11:40 7:15 9:03; Sizerville, 2:40 11:44 7:19 9:07; Bonietta, 2:44 11:48 7:23 9:11; Knowlton's, 2:48 11:52 7:27 9:15; Mina, 2:52 11:56 7:31 9:19; Olinsted, 2:56 12:00 7:35 9:23; Coudersport, (A. F.) 2:59 12:03 7:38 9:26; North Coudersport, 3:02 12:06 7:41 9:29; Frink's, 3:05 12:09 7:44 9:32; Columbus, 3:08 12:12 7:47 9:35; Seven Bridges, 3:11 12:15 7:50 9:38; Raymond's, 3:14 12:18 7:53 9:41; Gold, 3:17 12:21 7:56 9:44; Newfield Junction, 3:20 12:24 7:59 9:47; Perkins, 3:23 12:27 8:02 9:50; Carpenter's, 3:26 12:30 8:05 9:53; Crowell's, 3:29 12:33 8:08 9:56; Ulysses, 3:32 12:36 8:11 9:59; WESTWARD STATIONS: Port Allegany, 3:10 12:00 7:50 9:40; Chemical Works, 3:13 12:03 7:53 9:43; Sizerville, 3:17 12:07 7:57 9:47; Bonietta, 3:21 12:11 8:01 9:51; Knowlton's, 3:25 12:15 8:05 9:55; Mina, 3:29 12:19 8:09 9:59; Olinsted, 3:33 12:23 8:13 10:03; Coudersport, (A. F.) 3:36 12:26 8:16 10:06; North Coudersport, 3:39 12:29 8:19 10:09; Frink's, 3:42 12:32 8:22 10:12; Columbus, 3:45 12:35 8:25 10:15; Seven Bridges, 3:48 12:38 8:28 10:18; Raymond's, 3:51 12:41 8:31 10:21; Gold, 3:54 12:44 8:34 10:24; Newfield Junction, 3:57 12:47 8:37 10:27; Perkins, 4:00 12:50 8:40 10:30; Carpenter's, 4:03 12:53 8:43 10:33; Crowell's, 4:06 12:56 8:46 10:36; Ulysses, 4:09 12:59 8:49 10:39

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Always Answered. Children often are highly logical, though not quite in the adult manner. They attain conclusions by those processes of "pure reason" which, being quite unblinded by the opinions of others, sometimes result in startling truths. Almost everybody, for instance, has heard of the little lad who, listening to the questions of an irreligious friend of the family as to what would happen supposing that one good Christian should pray for an east and another for a west wind at sea, innocently answered that of course there'd be an awful tempest, but not every one has heard of the equally pertinent and naive solution recently offered by a thoughtful youngster for the ever perplexing problem of "Are prayers answered?"

The child was talking with another, who asked the vexed and puzzling question, explaining at the same time that he didn't believe that prayers were answered, because he never got anything he asked for. "You don't pray for the right things," answered little Mr. Wiseman. "Of course all prayers are answered, but sometimes the answer is 'Yes' and sometimes it's 'No.'"—Chicago Record-Herald.

Leaving a Man Helpless. "That statement made me think," said a veteran newspaper man to the Cincinnati Times-Star, "of the celebrated row between President Cleveland's colored man and Secretary Hoke Smith's colored man. The two were exercising their masters' horses out on a country road and got into a dispute as to what is the best thing in the world. Finally they made a bet of a dollar on it. "Well, what is de bes' thing in the world?" asked Cleveland's man. "'Roas' possum and sweet taters,' said Hoke Smith's moke. "'Whoa!' says Cleveland's man, dragging at the bridle. He jumped to the ground, seized Hoke Smith's man by the leg and dragged him to the dust. "Take that,' says he, lamming him on the neck, 'you miserable black rascal! You ain't leave me nuffin' to gess at!'"

Brain of the Bee. In a German scientific periodical C. Jonescu gives the results of his studies of the brain of the bee. As might be expected from its wonderful instincts, this is found to be very complex. The various divisions of the brain are described in detail, but perhaps the most interesting part is the comparison of the brains of queens, workers and drones. The worker has a larger brain than the queen, and as the difference between queen and worker is the result of diet during the grub stage it appears that the food which develops size of body and fertility is not best for the growth of brain. The "royal jelly" as a mental stimulus is a failure. In the drone the brain is not larger than in the worker, but the optic lobes are large, corresponding to the large eyes.

Didn't Wait the Attack. At Boulogne during a royal reception some years ago a number of English ladies in their anxiety to see everything pressed with such force against the soldiers who were keeping the line that the soldiers were forced to give way and generally were, as policemen say, "hindered in the execution of their duty." The officer in command, observing the state of affairs, called out: "One roll of the drum! If they don't stand back kiss them all!" After the first sound of the drum the ladies took to flight. "If they had been French," said a Parisian journal, "they would have remained to a woman."

A Tale of Heroism. "I went for a bath yesterday," said an Auvergnat. "I had been in the water some time when I suddenly perceived an enormous shark advancing toward me with its jaws open. What was I to do? When he was a yard off I dived, took out my pocketknife and ripped up the monster. "What! Then you are in the habit of bathing with your clothes on," said one of the listeners.—From the French.

Perplexing. Territorial (his first experience as sentry, going over his instructions)—If any one comes along I say: "Halt! Who goes there?" Then he says, "Friend, and I say, 'Pass, friend; all's well.' But some silly ass'll say, 'Enemy,' and then I shan't know what to do. Rotten job, I call it—Punch.

Indignant. The mayor of a small town had come to Leipzig to see the fair. A stranger who he lost his way asked him, "Pray, go to the nearest man, what is the name of this street?" "I am not a good honest man," said the former; "I am the mayor of Marburg."

Distinction, if No Difference. "Why do you want to marry my daughter?" "I'm no object of charity; I wouldn't accept your money in any other way."—New York Press.

Superfluous. Rollingstone Nonuous—Wot does "superfluous" mean? Tatterton Torn—A bath robe an' a cake of soap.—Philadelphia Record. Queer, but the man who doesn't need credit is the one who can most easily get it.—Portland Express.

The Professional View. An English physician of whom many stories are in circulation may not be as unsympathetic as a recent anecdote seems to make him. He is a specialist on all sorts of mental disturbances and the fits, spasms and convulsions which sometimes accompany them. One of his patients, a most excitable person, if suddenly alarmed or distressed, would fall into a curious comatose state from which she could not be roused until the effect of the shock had passed. The physician had been summoned again and again, but it always happened that he was away from home at the time, and before he arrived on the scene of action the patient had recovered. At last one night he was summoned and arrived at the house while the woman was still unconscious. He hurried upstairs and into the room where she was lying on the couch. He looked at her, and an expression of interest overspread his face. "Now, this," he said in his most cheerful tone—"this is something like!"

Whistler's Ways. It was Whistler's custom when drowsy to go deliberately to sleep, no matter where or what the circumstances might be. At one dinner party his gentle snore suddenly aroused his neighbor, who nudged him violently with his elbow. "I say, Whistler," he protested excitedly, "you must not sleep here!" "Leave me alone!" snapped Whistler. "I've said all I wanted to. I've no interest at all in what you and your friends have to say." One evening he was my guest at dinner at a hotel. Edwin A. Abbey was also there. Right after dinner Whistler went calmly to sleep. On the way to the theater he enjoyed another nap in the cab, and he slumbered peacefully through the greater part of the play. The next morning he blandly asked me: "What did Abbey have to say last night? Anything worth while?"—Century.

"Charms" in Cornwall. Cornwall, England, is a county of "charms." "The passing of children through holes in the earth, rocks or trees, once an established rite, is still practiced in various parts of Cornwall," wrote Thomas Q. Couch about fifty years ago. "With us bolls are cured by creeping on the hands and knees beneath a bramble which has grown into the soil at both ends. Children afflicted with hernia are still passed through a slit in an ash sapling before sunrise, fasting, after which the slit portions are bound up, and as they unite so the malady is cured. The ash is indeed a tree of many virtues. Venomous reptiles are never known to rest under its shadow, and a single blow from an ash stick is instant death to an adder. Struck by a bough of any other tree, the reptile is said to retain marks of life until the sun goes down."

Halley's Comet. A French scientist declares that Halley's comet was known to the authors of the Talmud long before Halley came into existence. This French scientist quotes from the Talmud: "Two wise men of Palestine, Gambiel and Joshua, made a voyage on the sea. The first had brought with him bread to eat. The second one in addition had brought flour. When Gambiel had eaten all his bread he asked him for flour, saying to him, 'How didst thou know we should be so long on our journey that thou didst bring flour?' To which Joshua did answer: 'There is a very bright star which appeareth every seventy years and which deceiveth mariners. I have thought that perchance it might surprise us during our voyage, lead us astray and thus prolong our voyage on the sea; hence it is that I have provided myself with flour.'"

The Falkland Islands. The Falkland Islands are among the least known and most out of the way corners of the widely scattered British empire. They form a sort of British suburb of the south pole, some 500 miles from the antarctic end of America, Cape Horn. A former governor of the Falkland Islands, the late Sir William Robinson, used to say that he would have committed suicide while there if he could have found a tree tall enough to hang himself on.—London Standard.

How Like a Man! Mrs. Nocknoodle—Oh, Norris, if you would always be as good and gentle and kind as you are at this moment how happy we might be! Mr. Nocknoodle (losing his temper instantly and bellowing at the top of his voice)—Do you mean to say, madam, that I am not always as good and kind as I am at this moment?

Outdons. Jones—Yes, sir; that boy of mine is a wonderful piano player. Why, he can play with his toes! Brown—How old is he? Jones—Fifteen. Brown—I've got a boy at home who can play with his toes, and he is only one year old!

Liquidizing. "Dry work this speech-making." "Well, I've drunk in every word you've said." "Ah! Making a draft of my speech?"—Lippincott's.

A Pioneer Shipment. The first shipment of wheat from Chicago via the lakes was made in 1833. The shipment consisted of seventy-eight bushels. Provide for the worst; the best will save itself.

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