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C takes a drop because he is weak.

D because he is dry.

E because he feels something rising.

F because he feels a sinking.

G because he he went to see a friend off to Mauch Chunk.

H because he has just met a friend from Catasauqua.

I and J because they're so warm in the evening.

K because he's so cold in the morning.

L because he has pain in his head.

M because he has a pain in his side.

N because he has a pain in his back.

O because he has a pain in his chest.

P because he has pains all over him.

Q because he feels so light and happy.

R because he feels so heavy and miserable.

S because he's married.

T because he isn't.

U because his wife's got a little baby.

V because he likes to meet his friends.

W because he has no friend.

X because his uncle left him a legacy.

Y because his aunt cut him off with a shilling.

Z because he went to Franklin twp. yesterday to see the school directors who are being persecuted for giving books to the scholars.

AUGUST FUN.

—Mr. Henry Irving is to be knighted before coming over, so as to be on a level with the benighted Yankees.

—No matter how hard the shoemaker tries to rise, so long as he sticks to his trade he is always at the foot.

—Few things are so sweet as to have no trace of bitterness; even sugar has a drawback—at the custom house.

—It is said the wooden trinkets made from wood grown on the home of Walter Scott are devastating the forests of Maine.

—"Where are you going for your health, this summer?" asked Dodkins. "Nowhere," replied Fodkins; "I have my health with me right here at home."

—Sunday school teacher (to the one bright boy in the class) — "Jimmy, how did Elijah die?" B. B.—"He didn't die he was translated from the original Hebrew.

—"Is the world growing better?" We supposed it was up to the time of the November election. Now we are not certain about it.

—Leadville clergymen are becoming very particular. One of them got mad at a funeral where he was to officiate, because the master of ceremonies notified him to begin by remarking, "Now, old hoss, it's your play."

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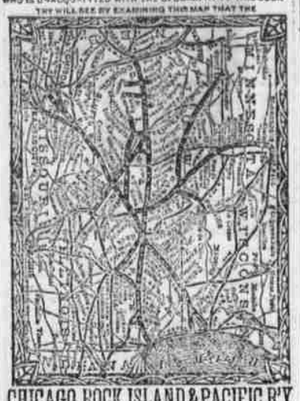

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The Raccoon.

Dr. R. R. Stockwell, of Michigan, treats the raccoon as an animal injurious to Agriculture, and writes as follows in the *Agriculturist*:

The raccoon is described as a nocturnal animal, while in truth all hours of the day or night are pretty much the same to it. Its shrewdness, however, leads it to seek the cover of darkness, while experience has taught that fishing is attended with better results when practised in the shadowy and uncertain light of the moon. I have observed it at different hours of the day skulking along the margins of streams hunting for frogs and turtles, or stalking the wild duck and her brood, and even feeding in the maize fields. In one instance the writer caught a coon invading cautiously the well stocked poultry yard at high noon.

Where only high and dry woodlands or broad expanses of prairie prevail, the raccoon is seldom encountered save as a rambler. Low, moist grounds, with lofty trees, are preferred, like the well-wooded swamps and lagoons of the South; while to the northward, forest slopes, bordering lakes and ponds, or traversed by brooks and rivulets, are selected. The purely evergreen forests of the North rarely shelter it, since nuts, acorns, and other mast are an important factor in the problem of life at certain seasons in the year. Hence its presence therein must be held as accidental. But wherever the coon is established, it wanders over wide stretches of territory in summer, often miles away from its home, absenting itself for days and even weeks, especially during the wooing season. It is during such excursions that it is met with in the open prairie, being led thereto, presumably in search of grouse, plover, and other feathered creatures and their nests, along with mice, hares, and gophers.

North of Ohio and Indiana, the raccoon hibernates in winter, but rarely, if ever, in lower latitudes. But even in this most extreme northern habitant, the habit is by no means general or constant, as with the bear, but appears rather as assumed, to correspond with diminished food supply. In Northern Michigan I have found them racing over the snow on bright mid winter days, while with the advent of extreme cold or stormy weather, it retired again to its peculiar sleep in the recess of its lair. At the same period, a pair held in confinement, and abundantly supplied with food, at no time exhibited any tendency towards hibernation, though constantly retaining admission to their kennel of all articles looking to increased warmth, preferring to make their beds upon the naked boards. Even during the coldest days, when the thermometer was down in the twenties below zero, the advent of a tub of water was heralded with manifest delight, in the cold water of which they would paddle and play, and push the ice about until they were wetted to the skin.

Shall We Prune in Autumn?

We clip the following from the *Agriculturist*:

To the above question which comes from several subscribers, we say decidedly, yes provided the question applies to newly planted trees, those set last spring, or within a few years. The sooner such trees have their final shape given to them, the better. This should have been done when they were planted, but between the hurry of spring work and the timidity of the inexperienced, who are afraid to cut, trees are too often set out just as they come from the nursery. Such trees must sooner or later be put into their final shape for bearing, and the sooner this is done, the better. Some books on fruit culture, the French especially give diagrams to show how the tree should be shaped. These are well enough as suggestions, but as no two trees grow precisely alike, the only guides in such matters are a general idea of the laws which regulate tree growth, and common sense in their application. Working to pattern can not be followed. If one has a young orchard, the first point to be considered is the height at which he will make the heads of his trees. In localities where the summer is long and hot, it is claimed that low heads shade the trunk, and thus are a benefit. Others wish to have the heads high enough to allow the passage of teams beneath them, if need be. While there is no objection to cultivating crops in a young orchard, and indeed it is better to do this than to neglect the soil entirely, the practice is becoming more general of seeding the bearing orchard to clover, and using it as a pasture for swine, to the mutual benefit of pigs and trees. The height of the heads being decided upon, all branches that start below this should be removed. The next point should be, to secure an open and well-balanced head, with the main branches evenly disposed. Beyond this, all branches that crowd, or cross one another, all "water shoots," vigorous growths that sometimes start up in the growing season, should be cut away. The season's growth being completed, the removal of branches at this time will cause no check, and as the branches to be cut away are all small, no large wounds will be exposed. Hence we say, by all means do such pruning in autumn, while the weather is mild, and other farm work is not very pressing.

—A German farmer disputed his tax bill He said, "I pays the state tax, the county tax and the school tax; but by tam! I pays no total and never had any."

—True to the core—The apple worm.

—A new definition of bigamy—Unloving the female sex.

—Check-mate—A liberal husband.

—The greatest strike of the day—twelve o'clock.

—Hanging is too good for a painting that is poorly executed.

—Suitable apartment for a castle in the air—A brown study.

—Give a cat money and it will, of course, put it in its purse.

—The favorite string instrument of a Bostonian—String beans.

—If a man cannot be cured by smoking he is less susceptible than a ham.

—Instinct leads a hen astray when it induces her to waste valuable time sitting on a china egg.

—A medical writer says children need more wraps than adults. They generally get more.

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