How She Made a Profit.

In Paris a gentleman who is very fond of time paintings bought for 15,000 fennes a work entitled "The Bride of Abydos" and was congratulating bimself on becoming its possessor when he suddenly remembered that his wife disalked very much to see him spend his money in this manner.

"How can I avoid a scene?" he asked himself. "If I say that the painting cost 15,000 francs, there will be an awful time, and so I'd better say 7,000.

No: I'll say 4,000," By this time he had reached home, and when he saw his wife he told her unblushingly that be had just secured a beautiful work of art for the nominal sum of 3,000 frames. At this good news she seemed more disconcerted than pleased, but said nothing, and the painting was hung up.

Next day the gentleman was obliged to go to the south of France, and when he returned after a week's absence his wife met him with a beaming countenance and said: "I've done a good stroke of business while you were You know that painting you bought for 3,000 francs? Well, I sold It yesterday for 4,500, a clear profit of

Our Luck.

"What is the national air of this country?" asked the foreigner. "This is a republic and therefore has no national heir," replied the native.-Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

With us You Can Buy

Horses, Harness,

Wagons,

McCormick Binders.

Mowers, Rakes,

Grinders.

GROCERIES DRY GOODS

A pair of well bred

To close out stock

Bargains in

Undoubtedly the giant sould has fre quently been mistaken for a sea serpeut. In all qualities which can ren der a marine monster borrible this huge and frightful mollusk may be said to compare favorably with any creature of fact or fiction. When full grown, it weighs 10,000 pounds, having body fifty fet long and two arms each 100 feet in length, as well as eight smaller tentacles.

Enough to Settle It.

A wag after having witnessed an unusually villatuous performance of "Hamle;" remarked: "Now is the time to settle the Shakespeare-Baron controversy. Let the graves of both be dug up and see which of the two turned

It Went Off.

Mrs. C .- I wonder where in the world the alarm clock has gone? I saw it on the table yesterday,

Mr. C .- It was there yesterday, but heard it going off this morning.

To suffer an hour with and for one we love brings us nearer in spirit to him than many years of joyous companjonship, for only in sorrow does the heart reveal itself.

The World as We Find It. Fudd-This is a hard world

Dudd-And yet everybody is looking for soft places in it.-Boston Tran-

DENNSYLVANIA RAHLI OAD. BUFFALO & ALLEGHANY VALLEY DIVISION L. w Grad - Division.

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Water CHOPPING WITE The Reynoldsville Milling Gompany.

Bring Your Produce to J. C. King & Co.'s

## BUFFBLO, ROCHESTER & PITTSBURGH RT. CONDENSED TIME TABLE IN EFFECT JUNE 15, 1902

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5.90. Red Bank 6.30. Pittsburg 2.30 p. m. Trains marked \* run daily; \$ daily, except Sunday; † flag station, where signals must be shown. Philadelphia & Erie Railroad Division

In effect March 24th, 1902. Trains leave Driftwood as follows: EASTWARD

9:04 a m-Train 12, weekdays, for Sunbury, Wilkesbarre, Hazleton, Pottsville, Scranton, Harrisburg and the intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 6:25 p.m., New York, 9:30 p.m.; Baltimere, 6:50 p.m.; Wasbington, 7:13 p.m. Paltonan Parkor car from Williamsport to Philadelphia and passenger sonches from Kana o Philadelphia and Williamsport to Baltimore and Waskington.

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See p. 10s. 1 cma 15, daily for 1 uffato via FACT AND RUMOR.

The Story of One Postponed Cabine

Connell In England. Cabinet councils give rise at times to rumors that dodge fact and mislead public expectancy. One of Lord Bene-onsfield's supplies a case in point. Queen Victoria, so runs the tale, was anxious about the state of wind and wave in the mid-Atlantic, which the Princess Louise happened then to be crossing. A lord in waiting knew a professor who was a weather diviner, and to him be went with a message from her majesty, who sent also a mes sage to Lord Beaconsfield. The lord In waiting was sent to a theatrical supper-It was Sunday night-in search of the professor. Him he found in this lively company and was himself constrained to listen to the game of words that was passing round. Which would they choose if they had to marry, Gladstone or Disraell? All said "Disraell" except one, and she said "Gladstone, so that I might clope with Disraell and break his heart,"

The lord in waiting, much diverted, went forth and, finding Disraeli in rather low spirits, told him this tale as an instance of his great popularity with all classes of the queen's subjects. The whimsicality of the thing was congenial to Disraeli, who was kept waiting next day at a cabinet council for the arrival of an important colleague. To pass the time he told the assembled ministers the story of the theatrical supper. Lord Cairns (absit omen), hearing, did not smile, and his solemnity put out of countenance the prime minister, who at once made the nonarrival of the colleague an excuse for postponing the council for a couple of hours. The "balance of power" was then unstable, and that afternoon the papers had headings: "War Imminent. A Second Cabinet Council Sum-' Far once the ladles of the stage made history and staggered the Stock Exchange.-London Chronicle.

TOWN HAD OFFSETS. So His Claim For Damages Brought

In Only \$110.34. "I had been knocking about a Kansas town in the evening," said a drummer with a limp, "and in heading for my hotel I walked plump into an open

sewer which had no red light of warn "I had a bad fall and broke my hip, and I wasn't yet out of the sewer when I made up my mind to sue for \$20,000 damages. I was taken to the hospital, and next day the city attorney called on me to know what I was going to do. "I am going to sue the town, of

course,' I replied. "But what for? he a wel.

"'For personal damages. There should have been a railing or a light. but there was neither, and my injury will lay me up for weeks.'

"'But don't you know what you escaped by falling into the sewer?' he asked.

"Then let me tell you that the roof of the botel fell in last night and killed three men, and if you had been in your bed you would have been crushed to pulp. You really owe this town some thing instead of talking about damnges.

"When able to get out," continued the drummer, "I found that public opinion was against me and the people ready to stand a suit, and by advice of a lawyer I settled the case for \$125.

"I didn't even get all that. In tumbling into the sewer I broke two planks and brought on a cavein, and the damages were assessed at \$5.06 and taken out of the money."-Dallas News.

Resourcefulness of Chinese Cooks. If there is one sphere of European lomestic life in which more than another, says a traveler, the Chinamar finds scope for the exercise of his own seculiar ingenuity, without doubt it is n the regions dedicated to the pursuit of the culinary art. Here he will allow no obstacle to daunt him, no unfore seen contingency to catch him una wares. Should you, having ordered two chops for the dinner of yourself and your wife, suddenly, all unthinking, bring in a friend to share your humble meal, you will find the cook out of two chops has miraculously created a third -created it so skillfully out of odds and ends of meat deftly strung together that only the practiced eye may discern the difference.

Beefsteak on the Gridiron. Sitting on the balcony of the Anglo-American club, Brussels, a Yankee and an Englishman spent a lazy after noon guying each other on racial and pational folliles and traits. The conversation veered into flags. "Yours," drawled the Britisher, "reminds me of sothing so much as a gridiron, a deuced big gridiron, dontcherknow!" "And yours," was the quick come back from the American, "reminds me forcibly of a beefsteak-a darned big beefsteak, but not so big that we can't cook it on our gridiron!"

Inherited the Business. "Ol'm descinded from Brian Born, ma'am. Ol'd hov ye know," declared

the haughty Mrs, Fitz Clancey.
"Is that all indade?" replied Mrs. Casey, the humble lady of the corner fruit stand. "Faith, Oi'm a descindant of Eve. the first apple woman!"-Philadelphia Press.

For No Living Man. Examining Counsel—What do you for n living? "Don't do anything for a living soul.

undertaker."-Boston Tran-

The Diment Part.

Husband—I don't believe you can keep account of the money you spend.

Wife—Oh, yes, I can. It's the money I cannot keep.—Town and Country.

It is scientifically reported that the Ava streams from Vesuvius in 1858 were so bot twelve years later that steam was issuing from the cracks and crevices, while the lava beds from the cruption of Etna in 1787 were found to be steaming hot just below the top crust as late as 1840. But still more remarkable are the scientific reports of the volcano Jorillo, in Mexio. This sent forth immense streams of lava in 1759. In 1780 the lava beds were examined by a party of scientists, and it was found that a stick thrust into the crevices instantly ignited, although there was no discomfort experienced in walking on the hardened crust. Again some forty years after the eruption it was visited by scientists and reported to be steaming in many places, and even eightyseven years after the eruption two columus of steaming vapor were found to be issuing from the crevices. Sometimes the upper crust of such a stream of lava cools so that plants and lichens find precarious growth on the surface, while a few feet beneath the lava is almost redbot.

Her. Mistake.

Two elderly women and an old man, evident strangers in the city and who were excefully guarding a huge telescope between them, stood in front of the Grand for an hour the other day. waiting for some kind soul to direct them to the residence of a friend they had come to visit. The noise and bustle of the city evidently confused them, and they stood bewildered, not knowing which way to turn. Finally one of the women plucked up courage to address a neu who was possing, say-"Could you tell me where Wall Blank fives?"

"Who?" inquired the man.
"Why, Will Blank. He used to live next door to us at Linton, and we have

The man had to acknowled e be had never even beard of Will Blank, and the old lady turned away with a scornful smile, saying, "Oh, I thought perhops you lived here." - Indianapolis Sentinel

Baths In Finland. .

One of the greatest trials a visitor in Finland has to endure is a Finnish bath. The method of procedure is unique. Divested of outer clothing and attired in a light and airy cotton garment, you are slung in a sort of hammock composed of cord above a large receptacle like the boilers in public laundries. This is almost filled with cold water, into which at the right moment is flung a large redhot brick or piece of Iron, which of course causes an overwhelming rush of steam to ascend and almost choke you. Then when that process has gone on sufficiently long you are shaken out of your hammock, immersed in cold water, and after very drastic treatment you resume your raiment, sudder and wiser than before your novel experience.

No Sunset For Five Days.

At the head of the gulf of Bothnia there is a mountain on the summit of which the sun shines perpetually during the five days of June 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23. Every six hours during this season of continual sunshine a Steamer leaves Stockholm crowded with visitors anxious to witness the phenomenon. At the same place during winter the sun disappears and is not seen for weeks. Then it comes in sight again for ten, fifteen or twenty minutes, gradually lengthening its stay until finally it stays in sight continuously for upward of 120 hours.

A Question of Color. Benjamin Constant when painting

the portrait of Queen Victoria made the grand ribbon of the Garter, which was part of his illustrious sitter's costume, a certain tone of blue. The queen criticised this part of the pleture, but Constant stuck to his color. One day he received from Windsor a little parcel containing the order of the Garter. The queen, fully convinced that she was right, had sent him the ribbon to prove his color sense was wrong. She did not confer the Garter upon him, however.

Albumentzed Milk.

Albumenized milk is a most nourishing drink for an invalid, and in hot weather, taken at intervals of three bours between breakfast and a 6 o'clock dinner, would be all the nourishment required by a person in health. Drop the white of one egg in a glars, add two-thirds of a cupful of milk. cover and shake until thoroughly mixed. Strain into another glass and

Both Blunt.

"I'm too practical to do as heroes do In books, Miss Slight, so I'll just ask you bluntly, will you be my wife?"

"No, thank you, Mr. Terse. I myself don't believe in those silly book sh notions, and as the silly beroines always say yes, why, I'll tell you bluntly, no, sir, I won't!"

Just Cries. "What makes the baby cry?" asked the little visitor. "Oh." explained Ethel, "our baby

Fair Warning. He (nervously)-Who is that tramping around overhead? She-That's papa. He always gets restless toward morning.-Town and

doesn't have to have anything to make

it cry."-Chicago Post.

Country. Affects One's Imagination "When a man gits good an' mad."

said Uncle Eben, "he's li'ble to 'magine he's a volcano when he ala' nuffin but a firseracker."—Washington Star.

The hide of the hippopotamus in ome parts is fully two inches thick.

JEALOUSY AND PRIDE.

Through One Writer's Speciacles These Two Appear as Virtues.

There is a little jealousy in all persons and especially in all women. It springs from deep love, which always desires to be first in the affection of the one beloved. A lover, whether man or maid, who is not susceptible to occusional twinges of jealousy is not truly

While Jenlousy, considered with ref-Prence to its origin, is not an ignoble emotion, it is frequently absurd in its outbreaks. A father is sometimes upset with jeniousy because he imagines that his wife loves the children more than she loves him. Mothers are frequently jenious of the husbands or wives of their daughters or sons. Wives become Jenious of the sisters or mothers of their husbands. No one is immune against the little green bacilli of Jenlousy.

Generally the tears or frowns of jenlousy are swept away with a few kind words and a caress, but there are some unhappy persons whose jeniousy ts chronic and who make themselves ridiculous and annoying by their fits and storms of Jenious passion. The jealousy of such persons is beyond reason. Indeed, it is a form of dementia which begets every sort of violence.

Pride is the strongest controller of jeniousy. The theologians reckon pride among the seven deadly sins, but as a faster of fact pride is at the bottom of much of the virtuous action in the world. Pride is the root of most bravery, fortitude, courtesy, magnanimity humility and industry. Pride is the essential spirit of thorough breeding, and in spite of being enumerated among the deadly sins pride is not connected with turnitude.—San Francisco Bulle

ONE MAN'S FINE CONCEIT.

Massing of Men, He Says, Means

Strength; of Women, Bonnets. "It's an odd thing about women," remarked Jones to his wife as he settled himself for a special effort. "We admire you intensely in the individual. We adore you when taken singly, but it's a strange, sad fact that when a few hundred of you get together you lose distinction. A multitude of rare women brought together in one building for a common cause are far from venerable. Look at Sorosis. The club is undoubtedly made up of ideal mothers and wives, but one resolutely refuses to find it anything else than a convocation of bonnets. Earnest, intense women recruit the ranks of the Woman's Christian Temperance union, but its mass meetings only amuse the rest of the world. An exclusively feminine tea was never an object of envy to those who pass it by."

"And what of you men?" suggested Mrs. Jones. "Are you all so much finer in a crowd?"

"Undoubtedly," replied Jones. "It isn't open to dispute that a 'gang' of men is at all times convincing. If it is only a mob with a rope looking up a criminal, the sight does not lack impressiveness. The imagination plays about a 'smoker' and speculates as to the quality of the cigars and the sto-And a good share of the world's ries. work has been done by men in mass for a purpose. Union to us is strength, and the novelist has always remained below when the door of the banquet hall was opened for the filing out of the ladies."-New York Tribune.

Small Things That Count

It is said that Casar chose his generals according to the length of their forefingers in comparison with that of their second fingers. No man whose forefinger was over one-eighth of an inch shorter than his middle finger had a ghost of a show. Men with very short foreflagers are supposed to be effeminate. I believe it is so. Napoleon's generals were selected by their noses. Cromwell believed that bowlegged men made the best soldiers. Washington preferred men with high cheek bones. Receding foreheads were the rule among his generals. Alexander the Great judged men by their teeth, those having very large canines being preferred as commanders.-New York

Life In New York.

Nobody living outside New York knows how difficult it has be the in that city for people of moderate means to bring up their children in the love of genuine things. It is still done by many, but with increasing effort and only by dint of a strong will and an inheritance of the truest graces of life - simplicity, the domestic affections and the love of nature and one's kind. It is to the cultivation of these graces that we must look for a rescue from the artificiality and the vulgarity of the pitiable circle in every Amer-tean city known as "the smart set."-

Tannoform is an insoluble powder of pinkish color. It is without odor and flavor and is practically nonpoisonous. When applied to the skin, it stops swenting and destroys the odor of sweat already secreted. Hence its utility in case of offensive secretion (bromidrosis). For allied reasons it is useful when the feet become tender by overheating. Pedestrians and others will find it useful.

Worse For the Politicians. "Do you think that sugar is unwholesome for children?" asked the anxious parent

"Well," answered the physician, "my bservation is that it isn't likely to do children nearly as much harm as it does politicians."-Washington Star.

One of the commonest forms of lunacy is that when the insane person imfnes all others have no sense.-Memphis Cimmercial Appeal.

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