

A SECOND MEETING.

The Earl of Stanhope and the Trusting Highwayman. One night when the Earl of Stanhope was walking alone in the Turkish lanes a man jumped out of the hedge, leveled a pistol and demanded his purse.

A TURKISH LEGEND.

The Red Rose Sprang From a Drop of Mohammed's Blood. A truly religious Turk looks upon the rose with great reverence, said a florist. "The rose is beyond question the prettiest flower that blooms, and it was so considered by the Turks many years before the conquest of Granada.

Notes on Speed.

The maximum speed acquired by the average person in swimming comfortably is thirty-nine inches a second, while oarsmen in an eight oared boat acquire a speed of 197 inches in a second.

Rules of Sleep.

Those who think most, who do most brain work, require most sleep, and time "saved" from necessary sleep is infallibly destructive to mind, body and estate.

Bunched His Blunders.

"John," said Mrs. Billus after the cozier had gone away, "I wish you wouldn't bunch your blunders so."

Food and Fresh Air.

You can live forty days without food, but you cannot live four minutes without air. These things being true, is it wise to stuff ourselves with food and starve ourselves for want of air?

Not Always.

Tommy-Pop, what is the difference between a probability and a possibility? Tommy's Pop—A probability, my son, is something you want to happen.—Philadelphia Record.

Listen.

"Well, Henry, how do you like your neighbors?" "Not at all; they're so quiet that I don't move or mamma can't hear what they're saying."—Bon Vivant.

A Question of Time.

"How much does it cost to get married?" asked the eager youth. "That depends entirely on how long you live," replied the sad looking man.—Philadelphia Record.

Diplomatic. The late Lord Savile used to say that high diplomatists had always to be on their guard against intriguing women, mainly Russian agents, who would use any wife to extract information. During the Russo-Turkish war, when Europe was always on the verge of a crisis and Russian statesmen were most anxious to know what England would do under given circumstances, a lady came up to him suddenly at a ball and said: "I hear that the Russians have made a forced march and entered Constantinople," hoping, no doubt, that he would be surprised into some indirect expression.

The Raising of Rice. The cultivation of rice extends back into the dim past, and there are no authentic records as to when it first began. Evidence points, however, to the Chinese having been among the earliest people to cultivate it, and such great value was attached to it that in the annual ceremonial sowing of important plants inaugurated by the Emperor Chingung so far back in the past as 2500 B. C. the rice had to be sown only by the emperor himself, while the four other plants of the ceremony might be sown by the prince of his family.

The Waiter's Tip. "Splitting a five dollar bill with a waiter when you reach a hotel and promising him the other piece when you leave if well served is a poor game," said a veteran waiter in one of New York's biggest hotels. "A man tried it on me once, and it made me sore. I took pains to serve him poorly, showing that I did not care for his money. I was so careless that when he was leaving he refused me the other half. I had him sized up for a cheap slave, so I pointed out to him that the piece he had was no good to him as it was and offered to buy it from him for \$2. He thought deeply a minute and declined. Then I offered to sell my half for \$3. Some how or other this appealed to him, and he bought it and seemed happy. I'll bet he hasn't stopped figuring out yet whether he won or lost. One thing he's sure of—he didn't tip the waiter."—New York Sun.

A Gentle Hint. A certain butcher is renowned among his contemporaries for the quaintness and originality of some of his remarks. On a road leading to a neighboring parish he one day met a gentleman who at the time owed him for some meat. After a salutation the gentleman remarked: "That's a fine fat dog you have, Alexander." "See weel he may, sir," was the reply, "for he has an easy conscience and is out of debt, and that's mair than you or I can say."

Waiting to Find Out. Cincinnati Tourist (who for the first time has just entered a restaurant in Paris)—Have you ordered? St. Louis Tourist (who has reached the table some minutes before and who looks up from a French bill of fare)—Yes. Cincinnati Tourist—What did you order? St. Louis Tourist (impatiently)—How do I know?—Chicago News.

The Funny Doctor. Dr. McCree—My dear Mrs. Goodman, how could you bring out a young child on such a day as this with such a strong east wind blowing? Mrs. Goodman—Ah, doctor, you will always have your little joke. How can a child of this age possibly know what wind it is?—London Answers.

Perfectly Cool. Mr. Fligg—Gasser says he kept perfectly cool last night when that burglar got into the house. Mrs. Fligg—So his wife told me. She found him trying to hide in the refrigerator.—Boston Transcript.

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Listen. "Well, Henry, how do you like your neighbors?" "Not at all; they're so quiet that I don't move or mamma can't hear what they're saying."—Bon Vivant.

A Question of Time. "How much does it cost to get married?" asked the eager youth. "That depends entirely on how long you live," replied the sad looking man.—Philadelphia Record.

AUDITOR'S REPORT

OF THE FINANCES OF Jefferson County For the Year 1909.

Treasurer's Account. WM. G. BUFFINGTON, Treasurer, in account with Jefferson County, Pa., for the year ending December 31st, 1909.

Commissioner's Account. A. F. REITZ, Commissioner, in account with Jefferson County, Pa., for the year ending December 31st, 1909.

County Superintendent's Account. PROF. L. M. JONES, Superintendent, in account with Jefferson County, Pa., for the year ending December 31st, 1909.

County Jail Physician's Account. DR. J. R. BROWN, Physician, in account with Jefferson County, Pa., for the year ending December 31st, 1909.

County Jail Janitor's Account. L. B. FLETCHER, Janitor, in account with Jefferson County, Pa., for the year ending December 31st, 1909.

County Jail Clerk's Account. W. A. KELLY, Clerk, in account with Jefferson County, Pa., for the year ending December 31st, 1909.

County Solicitor's Account. A. B. STEWART, Solicitor, in account with Jefferson County, Pa., for the year ending December 31st, 1909.

Financial Statement of Jefferson County FOR THE YEAR 1909. Amount of Outstanding Tax of 1909. Year, District and Collector.

Amount of Outstanding Tax for 1908 and Previous. Year, District and Collector.

Receipts and Expenditures for 1909. County Funds. RECEIPTS.

Expenditures. Assessors' and Registrars' bills, Auditors' bills, etc.

Printing bills—Jeffersonville Republican, Punsuatawney Republican, Reynoldsville Star, etc.

General Statement. Amount county and state tax outstanding, Amount cash in treasury, etc.

Receipts and Expenditures for 1909. Receipts: Amt. received from Treasurer Campbell, Amt. received on Poor tax, etc.

Expenditures. Burial expenses, Commissioners' pay, E. F. Reitz, etc.

General Statement (Poor). ASSETS: Amt. of Poor tax outstanding, Amt. due from County funds, etc.

Liabilities. No Poor liabilities on December 31st, 1909, Assets over liabilities, etc.

General Statement. Amt. of Bond tax outstanding, Amt. received from various sources, etc.

Financial Statement of Jefferson County FOR THE YEAR 1909. Amount of Outstanding Tax of 1909. Year, District and Collector.

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DAVID NEALE, Sec. THOMAS B. ADAMS, Sec. J. G. COCHRAN, County Auditor. March 24, 1910.