## A CHOICE SELECTION OF INTER-ESTING ITEMS.

Comments and Criticisms Base Upon the Happenings of the Day -Historical and News Notes.

For the sake of peace give the women the ballot.

England is a right little tight sland

your friends; it separates the wheat from the chaff. No woman abstains from matrimony

because some other woman advises her to. She has reasons of her own. Apropos of the Gould disclosures: If a lady meet a lady, when too full

When advising girls not to marry to excess, Mark Twain must have thought he was talking to a lot of fu-

We would think there was some thing wrong with our school system if graduates couldn't see a bright fu-

If it isn't one thing it's another. Just as we begin to feel easy about the coal bin, along comes the annual scare about the ice chest.

ture before them.

Let us hope King Edward does not wear his trousers creased at the sides for the reason-painful thought!that he is slightly bowlegged.

Spending a honeymoon in the air is something novel but innumerable lovers have familiarized the world with the spectacle of building castles in the air.

If constantly increasing the navies is the only guaranty of peace, it becomes almost frightful to think of the price peace will cost fifty years from now.

Russia is about to reduce the number of her public holidays from nine ty-one to sixty-three. This ought to give Russia a start industrially that will carry her out of the hand-tomouth class.

It is no wonder that the man who called his woman assailant "too beautiful to prosecute" has advanced to the supreme presidency of the "Order of Owls." He is certain to flourish long in wisdom and safety.

There is some satisfaction in the knowledge that the Wright brothers are making oodles of money, but it is not gratifying to the national pride to reflect that they had to go abroad to obtain substantial recognition.

Rev. Charles F. Aked, the oil king's pastor, thinks that the style in which Professor Foster's book is written is open to criticism from the aesthetic point of view. It would be interesting to hear Dr. Aked's opinion of Mr. Rockefeller's prose as exemplified in his recent confessions.

It is proposed to build a \$3,000,000 opera house in Chicago for the purpose of providing a home for Oscar Hammerstein's company. We hope pains may be taken to have the dress ing-rooms intended for the stars placed so far apart as to make sudden clashes and unpremeditated hair-pulling absolutely impossible.

King Alfonso of Spain, who has June 22, and has been named-after her grandmother-Beatriz, the Spanish form of the English Beatrice, and of the old Latin name Beatrix, meaning one who blesses. If the little girl lives up to her name her parents may well call themselves happy.

There is a growing tendency in American politics toward lengthening the term of service of executive offcers, both in state and municipal af-The doctrine or principle of rotation in office was once supposed to be the bulwark of representative government. That idea has in a great measure been dispelled. The public office is more of a public trust than it was in the days when the victor captured the spoils without restriction of civil service rules. Conditions have The complex problems of state and municipal life call for expert assistance of a high class. Hence vice are being lengthened and wellproven ability is protected in subordinate places in government.

Reversals of verdicts in serious criminal cases continue, in spite of protest and agitation. Supreme courts profess deep sympathy with the demand for substantial justice and protection against crime, but go on upseiting hard-won victories for law and order on purely technical grounds. In State the Supreme Court sets aside a conviction because a "the" was inadvertently omitted from a rhetorical flourish in the indictment. It ex cuses itself by saying that the Constitution prescribes the flourish with the 'the" and that it can't override the Constitution. Another Sunpreme court sets aside a verdict in a sensational murder case because the jury was in some small particular improperly drawn. The question of guilt or inno cence, of the proof and the justice of the verdict, is not touched. What is needed, says the Chicago Record-Herald, clearly, is a provision in each constitution expressly forbidding the appellate tribunals to exploit technicalities. Some States have already adopted such prohibitions, and all oth ers should follow suit. Rhetoric and surplusage should be swept out of all indictments, informations and legal documents, but, pending that reform directions to courts forbidding them to exalt trivial or irrelevant technicalities above the merits ought to be made a part of every constitution. To sny that courts can't even read a "the" or "of" into an otherwise perfect indictment is to step into the realm

TCPICS OF THE TIMES of absurdity. Constitutions should not even remotely sanction legal wanderings in that realm.

The opinion is expressed very often that American children are impertinent, disobedient, notably lacking in respect for their elders and much in need of discipline. Comparisons are made to their disadvantage by persons who have traveled in foreign parts and are accepted as probably fair by others who have engaged in home study only. Added to this unofficial Hard luck is a machine for testing but widely accepted opinion, we now have a judgment based on an investigation of 1,000 schools' in every part of the United States. Referring to this investigation, Clifford Webster Barnes said in his address before the National Education Association that nearly all the teachers who were engaged in it passed severe criticism upon the home and social life of Ameri of rye, if a lady bite a lady, need a can families so far as they had to do with the moral training of children. Homes of "the lower tler." where drunkenness, profanity and vice of every kind is common, are acting against every good work of the school. And "the homes of the well to do and the refined are not all the very best for the formation of noble and strong characters. There is too much of the namby-pamby discipline in such homes The children act at their pleasure and place themselves on the same level as their parents." Manifestly little can be expected from a home of vice here or elsewhere. But it is equally ob vious that the other homes should help the teacher both by their exam ple and by direct encouragement. We make the assertion, however, without any great faith that there is to be a sudden revolution. For the encouragement certainly goes now to the tor ward child who advertises himself loudly at home and who is regarded as an injured innocent by his parents if he receives any correction at school. For both moral and mental training ne requires a discipline from which he capes, and he himself is, of course, the greatest loser by the namby-pam by method. If he is not thoroughly demoralized by it he is pretty ant to lament in after years that his childish whims and vanity were accepted as a substitute for rational government.

## STRAUSS TO LIVE AGAIN.

Loyal Viennese Hope to Revive Popularity of Their Former Idol.

Ten years have passed since the death of Johann Strauss, and Vienna has just awakened to a realization of the complete oblivion into which his compositions have fallen. It took the recent revival of interest in Vienna operetta to emphasize the disappear ence of the Strauss works from the stage of the city on the Danube. That the master whose music was thought for so many years to embody the spirit of Viennese life should have been forgotten ten years after his death has turned the thoughts of his fellow citizens to the causes of such an unexpected state of affairs. It has not taken the deliberations

them in translation that they appeared uninteresting and inappropriate thought were appropriate spots. for musical illustration. The composer terial for the inspiration of his genius tion and overexertion. and the Viennese public of a score of years ago sympathized with his diffi- himself rapidly with a palm leaf. to animate. Who can recall the com- we should train them up to be just as man, beast, bird and fowl. been married three years and a little plications of "The Merry War," "The thoughtless and ill-mannered as the more, is the father of three children.

The youngest, a daughter, was born on Handkerchief" without admiration for "What—" began the composer who could create produc tions so dull for a musical accompaniularity? It is perhaps the greatest don't think he's six yet." tribute to Strauss' genius that he could accomplish so much; but the Peterson, with a readiness which

> It was only in one case that the friends' offspring was keen. composer derived any real co-operation from his librettist. "Die Fledermanus" son, "he's old enough to know better." has not lost a particle of its popular- This was somewhat illogical seeing ity. Statistics of the German opera that only a moment before a virtue houses annually record its frequent had been made of the lad's youth. representation. The fact that this However, Mr. Peterson was a moralist. libretto came from the French ac-counts for its enduring qualities, although it has never been sufficient to better. This very morning, for examgain success for it in this country. ple,"-he paused to emphasize again Our indifference to "The Bat" is one the fact that it was to-day, as if the of the curlosities of taste. The French date made an important difference origin of "The Merry Willow," among "this very morning I was passing by the latest of the Viennese operettas. John Lincoln's house on Vernon street factory, where the weight is credited and "Fatinitza," among the first, and there, in the front yard, was his shows that we may conclude without rashness that the Viennese operetta with the well-made text was originally as the German manufacturers of operetta libretti borrowed liberally from the Gallie supply that has furnished of a my supply that has furnished of a my supply and any supply of any supply of

Now the loyal Viennese have decidformer idol, and his works are to be vision will be liberally changed. Hopeless books will be altogether abandon-It is probable that the latter class will be more successful, especially if the compilers of the new librettos go wise it may be feared that "The Bat" remain the only popular Strauss oper-Compilers of the new text ought to find in the story of its success excuse for bringing their librettes from Paris and changing them as little as possible in the transfer.

Begins Sooner.

Bacon--When a man marries, his troubles begin. Egbert-Oh, well, with some fellow it begins as soon as they ask the girl's

father .- Yonkers Statesman, Swat the fly, but always leave or alive in the bedroom-it gets the family up in time for breakfast.

The people who think more of dogs than they do of their friends, die



Opinions of Great Papers on Important Subjects.

#### DRINKING AT MEALS.



NE by one old and cherished ideas are giving way before the simple application of practical tests. Perhaps no other one idea with reference to eating habits has become more widespread and more persistent than that it is injurious to drink water at meals. The old medical rule against eat-

ing before going to bed has been discountenanced by the medical profession itself for a long time now, and it has been repeatedly shown that a reasonable amount of food taken before retiring is beneficial to many nervous people, and is not infrequently a cure for insomnia.

The rule against drinking at meals has been more persistent, but it appears to be doomed, now that the professors in the physiological chemistry department of the University of Illinois have set about making experlments to prove the digestive value of copious drafts of water taken while eating. One quart of water at each meal was the prescription followed, and it was found that the subject actually throve on it. The theory is that the water, diluting the saliva, "causes the digestive fluid to assume greater digestive activity."-Manchester Union.

#### THE TWO-DOLLAR BILLS MUST GO.



WISH to simplify coinage has led to the disappearance of many coins which it was supposed when their coming was authorized would be a popular convenience. The \$3 and \$1 gold pieces have gone. The last was too small and the first never was needed. It was supposed by the men who

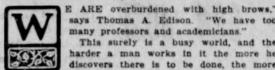
suggested its coinage that the 20-cent piece would come in handy. It proved to be a nuisance because it was so near the size of the quarter dollar. It did not help materially in making change. So it did not last many years. The silver half dime was abandoned because too small. The 3-cent piece in silver or nickel had a long life, but was discarded finally. So was the 2-cent piece. It was agreed that there was no need of a coin between the cent and the 5-cent piece.

Now it is proposed to get rid of the \$2 bill for a similar reason. The only objectors thus far are the bank tellers. They say it saves them time in handling money when there is a good deal to be handled. Of course it takes only half as long to run through a hundred dollars in twos as when it is made up of ones. But the bank tellers are not the only persons to be considered. There are notes for their special accommodation-\$5,000 and \$10,000 bills, which the common people never own and seldom see. The men who handle money on a small scale—the petty dealers, for instance—would be glad to see the \$2 bill disappear. They consider it somewhat of a nuisance.

The twos certainly ought to be called in and con-

verted into ones. There ought to be in circulation more bills of that useful denomination. There is never a surplus of them, so great and so constant is the de mand.-Chicago Tribune.

#### A SLAP AT HIGH BROWS.



harder a man works in it the more he discovers there is to be done, the more anxious he is to see things done, the less time he takes to brush the dust of granite from his hands before he assumes the next job, the greater the

says Thomas A. Edison. "We have too

This surely is a busy world, and the

many professors and academicians."

irritation and impatience he displays toward those he terms with little courtesy—the unproductive. It is given to everyone to catch occasional glimpses of won ders that could be accomplished, of marvels which could be digged from the earth, of happiness which could be brought about, if only such and such work were undertaken. Mr. Edison probably has had more of these great visions than anyone else in this country. It irks him that men should muss over ancient manuscripts or dispute over species of shellfish. Rather, he thinks, should they be up and doing, holding nature up for comforts, forcing content out of the energies of sky and earth.

And still human nature yearns for the wisdom which cannot be utilized. It loves to gorge itself with the indigestible facts of history and science and metaphysical speculation. How fine for humanity it would be if all worked all the time to cure its ills-and how fearfully. fearfully wearisome!-Toledo Blade.

#### RESPECTING THE LAW.



HE American people need to have more respect for the law," sagely remarks the chief Police Commissioner of the city of St. Louis, relative to the recent outbreak of crime in the Missouri metropolis. True, but what the American people

need most is to be taught to respect the law by being punished when they break the law. stract ideas of respect for the law as a great moral engine count for but little with a large part of our population. One man in the penitentiary is often worth more than a thousand lectures upon the beauty of law observance.

It is often said that it is much easier to enforce a law in Great Britain and upon the continent of Europe than in this country, because the people of the older countries respect the law more. It would be more proper to say that they fear the law more. If a man breaks the law in England, the odds are about 50 to 1 that he is punished, and punished promptly. Punishment is frequently a great aid in making the law re spected .- Louisville Post.

# whole world can utilize.

world in its exploitation.

Until the Civil War it was grown

harvested, as now, just prior to the

danger of frost, and laid away for a

few months, to be hailed eagerly by

'Every living thing likes peanuts,"

they prove it, all the way from the

4,000,000 bushels are handled annu-

ally and eight big factories are in

operation. The labor is largely ne-

acreages and the spread has gone

westward until it includes California.

attached, are stacked around poles for

drying. Late in the fall the fields are

occupied by whole families of negroes

who pick the pods from the dried

vines by hand. Machine picking is

practicable, but, unlike machine

planting and digging, the results are

criminate collection of prime and de-

fective pods. Farmers haul their

wagonloads of pods to the nearest

to the growers. The whole cleaning

works by gravity, for the pods are

the top floor of the factory, and ev-

ery process ensuing runs them down

to a lower floor. Sorted, cleaned and

certain selected grades polished, they

of his crop to the factory. There are

the big piles of culls, which he has

left, to feed to his poultry and pigs.

There are the vines, which, properly

cured, make the finest kind of hay

An acre of first-class peanuts, cal-

from \$12 to \$25. There is a net re-

The farmer is, however, only the

are finally bagged by the same auto

an inferior grade because of indis

At the harvest the vines are plow

from the ground and, with pods

The whole area of the South

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from the character of their librettos. silent, hard-working woman, listened have to be born to olives. America, in the United States. We certainly It was not only to those who knew to her lord's remarks faithfully, ap the birthplace of the peanut, really do like peanuts. plauding and commenting at what she lingered behind all the rest of the

THE BOY AND THE CENT.

One day Mr. Peterson returned from struggled in vain to secure better ma- the village hot with righteous indigna- in some of the gardens of the south, "These people," he said, fanning

culties. Yet there was no improvement "These people and their children! I the children as a Christmas dainty in the quality of the texts which it am almost glad we haven't any chil- Now it occupies a permanent position was the task of his bubbling genius dren, Maria, for if we had I'm sure among the nation's food staples for the Virginia planters declare, and

her soft voice.

"Begging!" answered her husband. ment sufficiently attractive to secure "Plain, every-day begging! And John market is at Suffolk, Va., for them any degree of permanent pop- Lincoln's son, too! The little rascal! I

"He was five last May,' 'replied Mrs. weight of his collaborator's work showed that although she herself had Atlantic States is dotted with peanut dragged his own efforts into disuse. no children, her interest in her

"Anyway," maintained Mr. Peter

son John, junior, playing with the and grading process which follows puppy. No sooner did the boy see me than he said. 'Please, Mr. Peterson, raised from the farmers' wagons to

"I am surprised that Sarah Lin-"I am not surprised at anything in forth so liberally the stage of every this world," announced Mr. Peterson, "after the things I've seen and heard in my life. I am disappointed. So I ed to revive the popularity of their said to him, What do you want with persal. performed anew; but with different alled The And to this he retexts. Those that are capable of remine-had I a boy-were seen on the public streets-"

"What did you say to him then?" asked Mrs. Peterson, becoming a little impatient to get to the point of the story, as she had cakes in the oven. "Why," said Mr. Peterson, "I hapwith fts well-built, pointed text will pened to have an extra cent in my pocket, and so I lectured him for several minutes on the crime of begging. and-

"Then you gave him the cent!" said and 60 bushels of peas at \$40 to \$60, Mrs. Peterson, with an odd smile on gives an income of between \$48 and her lips. Her husband nodded. "I thought I

might as well."-Youth's Companion.

## MILLIONS IN THE PEANUT.

Goober, Now a National Food, cient to pay plenty of farmers well. Brings Big Returns to Farmer. The discovery of the new world beginning of this immensely profitgave to the people of the earth five able national enterprise. Three-fourths treasures that are perennial, cotton, of the annual crop, some 9,000,000 corn, potatoes, tobacco and the pea- bushels, ultimately sell at 5 cents a nut. By grace of the first four, whole pint. More than \$25,000,000 comes in nations have been saved from extir- nickles and dimes from the pockets pation. By grace of the last, a food of the people for the peanuts sold

properties which the maining go into confections, and the export trade at \$1 per bushel; Like those invaluable staples there's \$3,000,000 more. The farmmaize and the potato-the peanut ers' utilization of the "waste" prodoriginated in America, a native wild ucts nets them about \$4,000,000. vine of Brazil. For years and years all, it has been calculated that the Mr. Peterson did not mind being after some few of the pods were peanut now brings a revenue of \$36, called a moralist. In fact, he was brought north as vegetable curiosities 000,000 annually, without reckoning of experts to discover the cause for rather proud of the habit, which he it held its place as a humble garden on the increased fertility it has conthis neglect. The Strauss scores suf-fered even in the days of their youth. in a high, ethical tone about whatever few of the earlier generations happen. That amount is nearly 50 cents a says a writer in the New York Sun, came to his notice. Mrs. Peterson, a ed to have a taste for them, as you year for every man, woman and child

## SCOTT AS A DUNCE.

Great Author Gave Successor Fee fo Keeping His Place Warm. Once there was a dunce. .

The name of this dunce was Walter Scott, and when he was at school he was such a dull boy that his teacher called him "the great blockhead," according to the Philadelphia Record. But Walter Scott did not cry and he always tried to do his best, and afterward, when he grew up to be a man, he became famous all the world over elephants at the circus to the turkeys because of the great books which he on the farm. The greatest single wrote. And because he was so famous he was made a knight, and afterward he was known as Sir Walter Scott. And yet he was such a dunce at

school! One day, when he had become a famous man, Sir Walter Scott went on a visit to the very same school where he had been called "the great block-

He talked to the teacher and to the boys, and then he said: "You have shown me the clever boys. Now show me the dunce. You have one, haven't scribers."-Atlanta Constitution.

The teacher, therefore, called up a poor little boy, who was very bashful Jerome Bonaparte, who married Elizaat being brought before such a famous beth Patterson, of Baltimore, contained man as Sir Walter Scott.

Sir Walter smiled cheerily at the lit tle boy, and said, "So you are the dunce, are you?" "Yes, sir," said the little boy.

Sir Walter patted him kindly on the stretched over half a mile. head, and said, "Well, my good fellow, was the dunce when I was here, so place warm!"

dunce then!

Only One Way He Could Get Even. matic process and are ready for dis-Frank Bertram, a well-known actor, The farmer is far from having extells the following story: "I was playing at Leicester during hausted his profits when he disposes

the fair week and in the market place there were several merry-go-rounds. "I noticed one melancholy individfor his cows and there is all the nitro- in riding on one of the merry-go- cause."

gen which the growth of the vine has rounds. left in the soil, fixed in its root nodasked him if he liked it. culating a ton of vines at \$8 to \$10.

"I then asked him why he persisted \$70. The cost, of growing such an in riding, and his reply was, "I can't acre of peanuts, including seed and help it. fertilizers, is variously estimated at round-about owes me money, and the one man with only a small income and the judge bowed his head to hide only way I can get even is by taking seemed to be the favorite. turn of from \$38 to \$45 on the crop it out in rides."-London Daily Tele-

per acre, an amount of money suffi- graph. Found. Mr. Popp-Hurray! For once in my life I know where my cuff links are. Mrs. Popp-Where are they now? Mr. Popp-The baby's swallowed 'em-Cleveland Leader

One way of gracefully saying that citizens around home. a girl is homely is to constantly refer which proved as important as maise that way. The 3,000,000 bushels re to her sweet disposition,

"FRISKING" SHIP PASSENGERS.

Old New York Inspector Can Smell Diamonds Six Feet Away.

Timothy J. Donohue, the oldest inpector of customs in this city, is ered ited by his fellows with possessing a nose which can smell concealed diamonds and other jewels six feet away, the New York Press says. "Old Tim," as he is known, has more seizures of that sort to his credit on the records of the customs house than any other nspector employed there. His duty is to wander aimlessly about the steamship piers and "frisk" incoming passengers. Many persons may not are directed and assisted by what we know what "frisk" means in customs call the psychic, that part of the body house parlance. It is the art of stumbling or brushing against a person so skillfully that the inspector can rub his hands over the pockets and person of the suspect and ascertain whether he has smuggled goods concealed in his clothes and at the same time pre- sight of food by a dog immediately vent the suspect knowing what he is doing.

In the thirty-five years or longer New York piers he has "frisked" thousands of Americans and foreigners after they have landed and are awaiting to get their luggage through the scientific objection to the possibility hands of the other inspectors. If any of the cells being stimulated in their incoming passengers standing on a transatlantic line pier sees a short, fectively, by imagination, by emotion gray-haired. gray-mustached or by volition? man, quietly dressed, carrying a cheap umbrella tied in the middle with string and stumbling about as if fresh citing the imagination of the patient, from the backwoods and looking for by raising his expectation, by giving some one whom he cannot find, that is "Old Tim" Donohue. In his eager quest he bumps against everybody; is fixed in his mind and the curative selzes overcoats by the pockets, rubs action of the cells is increased and his hands up and down passengers as lengthened—even in such a "physical" soused, never apologizes and keeps wound. In this there is nothing unright on. After the inspectors are scientific, nothing contradictory to our through with a passenger whom he in- present knowledge of the human body. spects he steps up and invites him to In fact, psychical things are just as

This country has nine hundred

trade journals. At the age of seventy years, a man

has consumed ninety-five tons of food. the opposite way from ours. The more familiar species of flying ish are denizens of the tropical oceans. dents are taught the art of eating. Fresh water species, however, are known.

There are about 170,000 oil produc ing wells in the United States, repre in operation on the streets of New senting directly and indirectly an out lay of about \$700,000,000,

A young oak grows three feet in A young oak grows three feet in three years. In the same time an elm the world. grows eight feet three inches, and willow nine feet three inches.

One Scotch casualty insurance company is offering policies to aviators, while another will extend all future policies to cover the risks of aviation and ballooning.

The study of foreign languages ! making rapid progress in German points at which railroad tracks enschools. Most of the teachers are naschools. Most of the teachers are na-tive born French and English. This tive born French and English. This bare been removed. work is a powerful factor in Germany's progress as a power on inter-

national commerce. The wife of a Jerseyman was advertising for a serving maid. The Jerseyman is an editor and his wife States. has learned the habit of cutting out unnecessary words. This is the way the advertisement read: "Wanted, a white, semi-green maid-servant."-New

York Sun. There is no such thing as a forest of mahogany. The mahogany tre lives by and for itself alone. It stands solitary of its species surrounded by to despair. - Goethe. the smaller trees and dense undergrowth of the tropical forest, rearing without a reason.-Syrus. , its head above its neighbors. Two trees to the acre are a liberal estimate.

This one comes from Missouri, where one editor "showed" them why: "An evangelist asked all the men present who were honest and paid their debts to stand up. All arose but one He said he was the local editor and couldn't pay his debts because the men standing were his delinquent sub-

In the Russian campaign the personal baggage of Napoleon's brother sixty pairs of boots, two hundred shirts and 318 pocket handkerchiefs. The transportation of his wardrobe entire required several heavy wagons, while his whole campaigning kit at present who bids for a place among

Thackeray was six feet two inches in height, and Sir H. W. Lucy says nere is half a crown for keeping my the great novelist wore a 7%-inch hat, peating Dickens and John Bright by I rather think that every boy in the a full half inch. Mr. Gladstone's hat same as Macaulay's-while Beacons. field needed a full 7-inch. The hat of Daniel O'Connell, however, would have beaten them all, measuring 81/2 inches by 10 inches.

## Vistas of Trouble.

ual, who, despite the fact that he was are creating now are nothing com- dictive fire flashing from her eyes; apparently suffering greatly, persisted pared to those we are prepared to

"Eventually I spoke to him and town boss. "If you raise all this row . With his most fetching smile, the atto vote, what will you do when you torney replied: "The man replied, 'No, I don't like get the ballot and find it isn't being it a bit; the blessed thing makes me counted?"-Washington Star.

#### Before and After. She was a frivolous, fashionable

The man who owns this young woman with beaux galore, but of laughter swept over the court roo

"You'll have to work hard before you win that girl," said his mother, "And a good deal barder after you win her," answered his father, who knew what he was talking about,

in future we shall worship the good |-Human Life.

So far as is known, no widow ever

## WHAT SUGGESTION DOES

ses and Lengthens the Cura-

tive Action of the Cells It can be safely maintained that where there is any chance of cure at all, that chance may be increased by suggestion, writes Dr. Frederick Van Eeden. As a matter of fact, the doctor never cures a disease; he enables the body to cure itself by assisting it in the struggle against hostile influences or disturbances. Even the surgeon does no more than remove obstacles; the cells of the body do the really curative work. And in this work they are directed and assisted by what we which is not directly perceptible by the senses.

There is no breach between physical and psychical functions; all are in a constantly related action and counter action. It has been demonstrated that stimulates the secretion of the differ ent glands necessary for the digestion of that special kind of food, not only that Donohue has been at it on the in the mouth but also in the stomach Now, if the visual image alone can have such very material effects, in such appropriate selection, what can be the curative work, appropriately and ef-

This is the way in which suggestion works. By verbal persuasion, by exhim confidence, by strengthening his own power of volition, the idea of cure he trips over baggage, acts half case as a broken leg, or an ulcer, or a go to the office to be searched. It is real as physical things; but as the not often his suspicions are misdicomplicatedly connected, we are not accustomed to realize the first influence of one upon another.

## PROGRESS OF THE DAY.

Greece raises 150,000 tons of currants yearly.

Kaiser William is an extensive shop owner in Berlin. The threads of Japanese screws run

Budapest has a school where the stu-

A human hair of average thickness can support a weight of 61/4 ounces.

York. The death rate of Queensland, 9.56

A gas-driven street car will soon be

Last year the United Kingdom imported more than \$275,000,000 worth

of cotton. Such serious objection is made to the electric headlight that a substitute is being sought.

In New York State there are 10,544 counter public highways, and at 1.698

Fully one-fourth of the 13 billion dollars' worth of gold produced in the world since the discovery of America, has come from the mines of the United

WHAT WISE MEN HAVE SAID.

Ceremony is the smoke of friendship.-Chinese Patience is bitter, but its fruits are

sweet.-Rous In all things it is better to hope than

He who wishes to do wrong is never

Do not yield to misfortunes, but meet them with fortitude,-Virgil. If the staff be crooked, the shadow can not be straight.-Anon.

Rashness brings success to few, mis fortune to many .- Phædrus. Language was given to us that w

might say pleasant things to each other.-Bovee.

Our greatest glory is not in never

### failing, but in rising every time we fall .- Confucius.

A Regretted Success Massachusetts has furnished some attorneys who have become famous legal lights before the nation. The town of Suffolk, in that State, has one them. This lawyer is noted for the brightness and aptness of his retorts. and any smart witness that gets ahead

of him has to sit up nights to frame

up the plot.

He was recently counsel for the chool must have wished he was the was of 7%-inch measurement—the plaintiff in a case where a woman was very refractory under cross-examination. Although he used all politeness and courtesy in his examination, he received nothing but sharp and unsatisfactory replies. Her husband was in court, a meek and humble specimen of the henpecked spouse. Finally the "I may as well tell you," said the lawyer put another very civil question, uffragette, "that the disturbances we to which the woman replied with vir

> "Mr. Lawyer, you can't catch me, and you needn't think you can; no. "That's right," answered the big siree, you can't catch me!"

"Madame, I haven't the slightest desire to catch you, and your husband

looks to me as if he very sorely regretted that he had succeeded." The crier rapped for order as a wave

# Vicarious Efforts.

Kind Old Lady (talking to a tramp, -Have you ever made an effort to get work?

Tramp-Yes, ma'am. Last month I We have quit worshiping great he got work for two members of my famoes who live a long way off; instead, ily, but neither of them would take it.

> "Who was Noah's wife, pa?" "Joan of Are, my boy. Now run away."-Lippincott's.