Who Does Your Thinking?

SUGGESTION

The New Psychology Magazine

August 10c.

1905

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SUGGESTION

is a magazine of the New Psychology for thinkers. It stands for a rational system of living based on natural laws. Right living means right eating, right breathing, and right thinking.

There are laws for the body and laws for the mind. This magazine believes that nature will cure every ill that is curable if she is given an opportunity; that drugs never cure and that their general use is not called for.

SUGGESTION believes in the sufficiency of creation and that man is the highest and best effort of creative energy acting through the power of mentality; that man is not a worm of the dust, but the perfection of creative wisdom, having inherent powers of development

This magazine advocates a change in the economic systems which will allow every man to enjoy life and the freedom of happiness unhampered by artificial conditions created by inimical legislation and predatory trusts.

This magazine teaches that health, happiness and success are the portions of every person if the inherent powers of being are not hampered or diverted, or strangled. Nature designed every sentient being to enjoy a happy existence. The laws of this universe are adequate for all conditions and all emergencies, and if permitted to act naturally, universal peace, good will, prosperity, and health would result.

Suggestion teaches that facts are the result of unyielding law; that supernormal agencies do not influence or determine any earthly event; that the human intellect and will is unassailable and unchained; that the power of thought is the most potent force; that creation today is a thought externalized, and that thought rightly applied will solve any problem that now confronts the human mind.

Among many subjects of interest to thinkers discussed in Suggestion from a scientific standpoint may be mentioned the following:

PSYCHIC RESEARCH.
DRUGLESS METHODS OF
HEALING.
NATURE CURE.
SUGGESTIVE THERAPEUTICS
(psycho-therapy).
PERSONAL MAGNETISM.
ADVANCED-THOUGHT.
RATIONAL HYGIENE.

POWER OF THOUGHT.
MEMORY TRAINING.
FORMATION OF CHARACTER.
AUTO-SUGGESTION.
THE LAW OF SUGGESTION.
HEALTH.
HAPPINESS.
SUCCESS.

The editors want the name of every person in the United States who endorses, wholly or in part, the above declaration of principles.

A sample copy of Suggestion will be sent on receipt of postal; address, Circulation Manager, 4020 Drexel Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

[THE EDITOR requests every subscriber to tear out this page and mail it to a thinking friend.]

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GIANT SUGAR CANE.

This month we present a number of photographs illustrating incidents in the recent visit to Motzorongo of Mr. Wm. Bagnall, a successful business man of Pittsburg, Pa., one of the readers of this magazine, Suggestion.

Direct, positive testimony, especially of the nature of Mr. Bagnall's, is certainly worth careful consideration and Mr. Bagnall has given his testimony briefly but eloquently, although he reiterates only what scores of other visitors to Motzorongo have said.

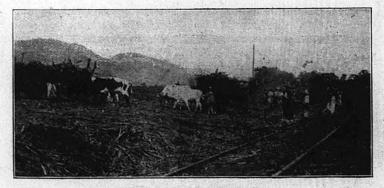
MR. BAGNALL'S LETTER:

Pittsburg, Pa., May 14, 1905.

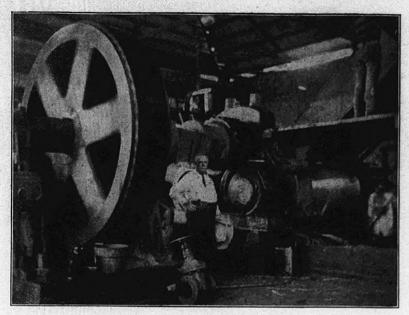
The Motzorongo Co., Chicago:

GENTLEMEN:—I have just returned from a visit to your properties at Motzorongo and am delighted with the new sugar plant and everything I saw there. I found everything fully up to representations. I was the owner of several hundred shares of your stock before visiting the plantation and since I have seen the enterprise for myself I now take pleasure in enclosing a check for an additional 600 shares. shares.

I am telling all my friends about the enterprise and have no doubt they will be sending for several hundred shares. I intend to make up a party among my friends as early as convenient, possibly next fall, to show them the solid, successful



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MR. BAGNALL WATCHING THE 750 TON CANE CRUSHERS EXTRACTING JUICE

business enterprise with which we are identified. I became interested in Motzorongo Company through your advertisement in Dr. Parkyn's magazine, Suggestion, and had the pleasure of seeing the plantation in the company of Dr. Parkyn who does not expect to leave Motzorongo for a week or ten days.

The large new sugar plant is working perfectly, converting the cane into sugar as fast as the cane can be brought to the mill by the two lines of railway.

Yours truly, P. S. In a few days will send you a letter for Bulletin.

Motzorongo is a going, paying enterprise now, but more money is required for the judicious development of its various departments and this is the only reason why the invitation is still extended to you to join in this great co-operative enterprise and to join in the profits.



MR. BAGNALL INSPECTING HIS DIVIDENDS. THE SUGAR IS SHIPPED IN SACKS HOLDING 250 LBS. EACH. IN BACKGROUND IS SEEN THE FREIGHT CAR OF THE VERA CRUZ AND PACIFIC RAILWAY.

The company has 1,000 acres planted to sugar cane and will start to harvest this crop by January 1, 1906. This crop alone will yield handsome dividends on the total capital stock of the company-\$1,250,000.

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Don't keep your money in



a savings-bank at 3 per cent. when you can put it into a gilt-edged investment like this. This is not a stock-jobbing scheme, but a going, producing and paying investment today.

Things to Remember

This company is a mutual cooperative society constructed for the benefit of all shareholders.

Every shareholder has a vote in the management of the association.

No trust companies, millionaires, or large capitalists have anything to do with the management of this society.

The profits in tropical agriculture are enormous, the United States alone importing over \$1,000,000 worth of tropical products daily.

There are 365 growing and grazing days in the year at Motzorongo.

Motzorongo can be found on every map and railway folder of Mexico.

Although the Motzorongo Company is the largest and best American plantation company in Mexico, it is capitalized for only \$1,250,000—less than the value of the real estate holdings. It is virtually a co-operative company, and nearly \$300,000 worth of its stock is held by readers of Suggestion, whose editor is a director in the company.

The company is highly commended in the last official report of the sugar industry of Mexico.

. If the statements in this announcement were not true the editor of this magazine would not allow them to appear.

There is no better or safer investment offered to the public today than an interest in the business of this co-operative organization.

Your investments are guaranteed by 165,000 acres of the finest land in Mexico, which is easily worth from \$10 to \$25 per acre.

Every shareholder has an undivided interest in every acre of the plantation, which is ample protection for his investment.

Let us tell you all about Motzorongo in our illustrated booklet on tropical farming—send address today to:

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(The Editor of this magazine vouches for the truth of the above statements.)

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SUGGESTIVE THERAPEUTICS Dr. Parkyn's mail course in Suggestive Therapeutics consists of 42 lessons, and although originally issued in pamphlet form and sold for \$25.00, the MAIL COURSE lessons are now illustrated and handsomely bound in one large royal octavo book of 400 pages, the SUGGESTIVE price being within the reach of all. THERAPEUTICS Dr. Parkyn's mail course is the result of his fourteen years' practical experience in treating HYPNOTISM mental and physical troubles by suggestion and rational hygiene. It is very practical and goes PARKYN thoroughly into the operations of the law of suggestion as applied in health and to sickness. It tells exactly how to proceed to relieve different classes of mental and physical ailments in one's self and in others, and it gives, also, a clear insight into many remarkable psychic phenomena. It is different in theory and practice from anything published along advanced thought lines and tells the whys and wherefores of things. It is the result of observation and practical experiences, gleaned from the treatment of over 11,000 patients, treated in private and clinic at THE CHICAGO SCHOOL OF PSYCHOLOGY, and was written especially for students who could not come to Chicago to take the personal course at the school. If you are interested in the field work and thought covered by Suggestion you can not afford to be without a copy of this course. It has been indorsed by the conservative medical press and by students, thinkers in every walk of life. Send postal today for table of contents, description, testimonials, etc.

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SUGGESTION

A Magazine of the New Psychology

"Man's whole education is the result of Suggestion"

SUGGESTION PUBLISHING Co., 4020 Drexel Blvd.

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No. 2

Are You a Drifter?

By HERBERT A. PARKYN, M.D., C.M., Medical Superintendent Chicago School of Psychology, 4020 Drexel Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

HOUSANDS of persons drift along from day to day, week to week and month to month, without making any perceptible advance towards accomplishing the things they have expressed a desire to accomplish. In a vague way they know what they would like to do, but the time seems never to come when all the circumstances and conditions are favorable for them to grasp and clinch their opportunities.

Still they wait and wait. Wait for what? Wait for something to happen that will bring a change in their fortunes and enable them to satisfy their indefinite ambitions. Millions of these dreamers have come and gone, waiting and dreaming till the end.

The trouble with most of these drifters is they have no well-defined ambitions. They really have nothing definite to accomplish except to live, yet they would feel insulted if you told them they were without ambition. Pin them down and you will find they are really waiting for an indefinite something to happen that will show them what they are best fitted for or bring them ease and luxury without working for them.

Some of them may apparently develop an ambition today and tell great tales about what they intend to do, but it all ends in the telling, especially if in realizing the ambition concentrated effort would be required, and then they drift and dream again until some other ambitious idea comes into their minds for a few days, only to be dismissed or forgotten. They are worse than the proverbial ship without a rudder, for not only are they minus the rudder, but their sails are not set, nor are they striving to reach any particular port.

There has been only one Christopher Columbus, but even he used sails and a rudder—one for progress, the other for steering. One man in a million who drifts aimlessly may manage by luck alone to escape the rocks and shoals and bump into some rich harbor, but the other nine hundred and ninety-nine permit themselves either to be bumped good and hard on the rocks, or continue to drift if they do not sink meanwhile.

WHITHER ARE YOU DRIFTING?

Are you a drifter? Now be honest with yourself. Have you really a well-defined, reasonable, creditable ambition, and is your mind riveted on the port you desire to reach?

If not, make a strong resoluton NOW that today will be an epoch-making day in your life; that today you will earnestly consider what you desire most to accomplish and that tomorrow's sun will find you with full sails set and the rudder in hand, sailing straight for a fixed port. You may find it necessary to tack occasionally and you may be becalmed now and again but with your attention riveted on your haven you will arrive in due season.

It requires an effort of the will to break away from the drifting habit, but a great deal has been accomplished when one fully realizes that he has been a drifter and honestly desires to make a change.

HAVE AN AIM IN LIFE.

The next step is to get some laudable, definite aim in life, and this aim must be kept before the mind constantly and backed up with determination.

With the definite aim in mind it will be surprising how many opportunities will present themselves from time to time which will enable you to move closer to the fulfilment of your desire, but it is the failure to take advantage of these opportunities that prevents so many from attaining their ambitions, and the failure to grasp the opportunities can nearly always be traced to lack of will power or the neglect to exercise it.

It requires will power to make an effort of any kind, and conscious effort exercises and strengthens the will just as a muscle is strengthened by use. If will power is allowed to lie dormant, it is difficult to arouse it when necessity for its use arises, and by the time it is fully aroused the opportunity may have passed.

Many so-called "new thought" people really believe and teach that all that is necessary to attain an ambition is to keep the attention on what is desired; the mind itself in some mysterious way not only moving apparently unsurmountable obstacles from one's path but actually drawing the object of your desire to you.

As a matter of fact, the mind never drew anything to anyone, but attention is a motive power and if riveted intently on an object tends unconsciously to take you towards your object, but, if there are obstacles in the way, it requires an effort on your part either to go around them or move them, and this effort requires will power.

MUST ACT AS WELL AS THINK.

No, it is not sufficient merely to sit down and think, if you desire to accomplish something, and you would be in danger every moment of falling into the drifting and dreaming habit. Thinking is all right in its place, for, as I said before, it tends to strengthen and stimulate action; but will power must be used to make this tendency express itself in action every time the tendency is felt.

How common it is to hear a man say:

"Oh, I know what I should do but I don't feel like doing it."
He might truthfully express the same thing in these words:

"My mind prompts me to do certain things that should be done, but I have not sufficient will power to make the necessary effort."

Effort is required to accomplish the most simple act, from walking across a room to the climbing of a mountain. It requires more effort to climb a mountain than a flight of stairs, and more effort to climb a high mountain than a low one. Similarly with one's ambition, the higher the ambitions the greater the effort required to attain them.

So the absurdity can be seen in a man's entertaining high ambitions unless he is able and willing to use sufficient will power to make whatever efforts may be called for.

An ambitious man should have good health and if his health be poor he should make good health his first ambition and concentrate on it till he gets it. An ambitious man should be a healthy man and a healthy man should be an ambitious man.

NECESSITY OF IMMEDIATE ACTION.

Now then, drifter, if you really desire to make a success of your life your first ambition must be to develop sufficient will power to force yourself to act whenever you know there is something to be done. Acting merely when you feel like it avails nothing. It is acting and acting immediately, when you see something to be done, that develops will power, and the harder and more unpleasant the task the stronger becomes the will power. You should systematically curb your inclinations and force your disinclinations, keeping yourself doing things that if you followed your inclinations would be left undone.

If you will follow this plan systematically you will form the habit of using your will power, which will grow stronger every day, and in a few weeks you will make such progress that efforts which today seem very hard will be made almost without a thought.

By this systematic exercise of will power you will find yourself accomplishing more in a week than you accomplished formerly in a month, but best of all, if you have a well-defined ambition you will be in a position to grasp every opportunity that comes along leading to its fulfilment. In fact, you will enjoy making an effort to make opportunities for yourself if they are not coming fast enough.

Remember, it will not do to make strenuous efforts this week and slack off next week. Persistent effort and determination are required till the habit of acting at once is formed, and if you slack off in your efforts before that time you are on a fair way to join the drifters again.

"Very simple and practical," I hear some of you say, "I'll start at once to leave the drifters."

ARE YOU IN EARNEST?

Do you really intend to? Very well! Keep your ambition prominently before you, but don't sit there dreaming.

Did I not hear you say a while ago you had something to do? Oh, you put it off, did you?

Well, don't put it off another moment, but develop your will power, leave the dreamers and drifters and start along the road to success by acting at once.

DO IT NOW.



OVE truth, but pardon error. The mortal who goes astray is still a man and thy brother. Be wise for thyself alone; compassionate for him. Achieve thine own welfare by blessing others.



Having it clearly in your heart that all men are equal, and in your head that the exterior distinguishes them, you can get on very well in the world.



Most men die without having lived.



Controversy never convinced any man; men can be influenced by making them think for themselves, by seeming to doubt with them, by leading them as if by the hand, without their perceiving it.



We are in this world only to do good in it.

-Voltaire.



Invictus

By W. E. HENLEY.

O To f the Night that covers me,
Black as the pit, from pole to pole,
I thank whatever gods may be
For my unconquerable soul.

In the fell clutch of circumstance
I have not winced nor cried aloud;
Under the bludgeonings of chance
My head is bloody, but unbowed.

Beyond this vale of wrath and tears

Looms but the horror of the shade;

And yet, the menace of the years

Finds and shall find me unafraid.

It matters not how strait the gate—
How charged with punishment the scroll;
I am the master of my fate—
I am the captain of my soul!

EDITOR'S NOTE: Some months ago the above poem appeared in SUGGESTION credited to Mr. Henley. In a recent issue of "Notes and Queries" the authorship was ascribed to Dr. Hoffman, and the verses appeared in the July SUGGESTION so credited.

The poem is again printed in response to the following letter. Mr. Dodge sends a corrected version, and we trust that the authorship and language are now authoritatively given.

Here is Mr. Dodge's letter:

St. Louis, June 28, 1905.

EDITOR SUGGESTION:
Would you not, in the interest of a great and well-known poem, and in justice to a great poet, now dead, publish in the next issue of your magazine W. E. Henley's "Invictus"?

The horrible paraphrase, "I am master of my fate," in your current number, is enough to discredit your magazine with all honest people. I enclose the correct version of the poem, which has been so diabolically misprinted.

Yours sincerely,

Louis Dodge.

Then welcome each rebuff
That turns earth's smoothness rough,
Each sting that bids not sit nor stand but go.

-Browning.

Light as a Curative Agent

By J. K. RICHARDSON, D.M., Kiowa, Kansas.

UNLIGHT is the most powerful agent in Nature for the prevention and cure of disease. The sun bath, when administered in an air-tight cabinet with the head outside, causes a profuse perspiration, removes the harmful toxic products, tones up the nervous system, stimulates the vascular system, increases the physiological resistence, restores harmony, vivifies and vitalizes the entire organism.

By the use of colored screens in the cabinet, the different color rays can be utilized, and the effect they produce differs widely from that of the white light, or a combination of all the colors. By the application of the different colors we can produce the effect of a tonic, stimulant, sedative, laxative and in fact almost any effect that can be produced by the use of drugs, and without the bad after-effects.

Sun baths can be taken in the open air and much benefit derived from them, but the eliminative effect is not nearly so good as when taken in a cabinet. Sun baths can be used with good results in all cases where there is not too much fever.

By the use of the proper instruments sunlight will cure cancer in its early stages, goitre, tumors, wens, birthmarks, warts, moles, and corns. In every home there is a window that the patient can be placed in front of for an hour or so at some time during the day and receive the direct rays of the sun, and every physician should avail himself of this opportunity to use the most powerful therapeutic agent at his command.

When the public learns to appreciate sunlight, fresh air and pure water, then the health problem will be a great deal nearer solved than it is at present.

'Most anybody can do a thing he feels like doing but it takes a true man to do a thing when he doesn't feel like doing it.—Sam Jones.

Victories that are easy are cheap. Those only are worth having which come as a result of hard fighting.—H. W. Beecher.

Let Us Be Glad

By ELIZABETH CLARKE HARDY, Red Cedar, Wis.

Written for Suggestion.

Let us be glad with an infinite gladness,
And let us take courage whatever befall;
There is no need of supping with sorrow and sadness
When hope, with a smile, brims her cup for us all.

And no vain regrets from the past let us borrow, But live in the fulness and joy of today; For all of our weakness, our sin and our sorrow With yesterday's failures are hidden away.

And ever around us are hearts that are glowing
With love and good fellowship, kind and sincere;
Let us give love for love with a heart overflowing,
And let us be lavish of kindness and cheer.

For the currents that flow from Omnipotent sources
Are laden with blessings unmixed with alloy,
And keeping in tune with the Infinite forces
Insures to the soul its full measure of joy.

And the opulent earth is a storehouse of treasure,
A largeness of bounty, undreamed and unknown;
And entering into her grace and her favor
We may make all her fulness and plenty our own.

And the spirit of life and of light is within us, Transfusing our souls with its forces divine: And ours is the God-given joy of existence, And ours is his bounty of corn and of wine.

Then let us be glad and rejoice in our blessings, And worthy our princely inheritance prove; And let us with joy enter into the Kingdom Of Peace and of Plenty and Infinite Love.

Psychic Laws

By C. B. WADE, 435 Sargent Ave., San Diego, Cal.

HERE is an invincible law that acts throughout all the realms of nature. It is no respecter of person or place. It is like the sun that shines equally upon the just and the unjust.

If we live with this law we prosper and are happy and content. If we live in opposition to it we are always in trouble of some kind or other for this law is Harmony, or to put it another way, that like produces like and never anything else.

If it were not for this ever-acting law suggestion might sometimes fail. But it never does, for "as a man thinketh in his heart so is he." And when anyone begins to realize that he can think as he chooses then has he come to the place where he can accomplish anything he really sets out to do. For instance, take an invalid who ardently desires health; not only will his whole thought be of health and how delightful that condition would be but he will put forth his every effort to live in a healthful way. And just so surely as he does so, health eventually will be the result. It may come slowly or suddenly. But it will come if one will only work faithfully.

"Everything is possible to him who will." Everyone can prove this to his own satisfaction if he will only persistently keep at it. And this applies to everything else as well as health.

"No chance, no destiny, no fate,

Can circumvent or hinder or control

The firm resolve of a determined soul."

There are few things more beautiful than the calm and resolute progress of an earnest spirit. The triumphs of genius may be more dazzling; the chance of good fortune may be more exciting; but neither are at all so interesting or so worthy as the achievements of a faithful, steady and fervent energy.—Dr. Tullock.

There is an idea abroad among moral people that they should make their neighbors good. One person I have to make good: myself. But my duty to my neighbor is much more nearly expressed by saying that I have to make him happy.—R. L. S.

The Cause of Disease is Deformity

By DR. S. M. LANGWORTHY, Cedar Rapids, lowa.

INE out of ten of my readers will think what a crazy notion, what lack of common sense. But wait a minute. I reiterate that the cause of disease is deformity and just so sure as chiropractic principles are well founded just that sure is my statement true.

While all parts of the body are subject to deformity, it is in the spine and pelvis where the deformities especially exist which cause a large per cent of organic and functional disease and it is here the skilled Chiropractor does the greater portion of his work.

You may say, "I have a functional or organic disease but my spine is not noticeably deformed." There is just the point; your spine is not noticeably deformed to the eye or even to the touch of your family physician but remember he is not a spine specialist. The medical profession does not believe in the presence of such deformities.

However slight the deformity may be the skilled Chiropractor is able to discover it. This is his specialty. He has been taught to reduce these deformities by unique and technical movements.

He must find them and reduce them, for until he does so he has no control over disease as he has no temporary means such as morphine at his command. He is like a detective without a clue and must search for one. In so doing he develops a sense of touch peculiar in locating these slight deformities as keen as that of the blind man in deciphering raised letters. This sense of touch cannot be developed in a few weeks or a few months and without this development he is like a carpenter with no material at his command.

Let us examine the spinal column and see why these vertebral slippages or deformities are the cause of disease. The spinal column is composed of twenty-four true vertebrae piled one on top of the other. These vertebrae are so constructed that small half-round notches on each side match with corresponding notches on the contiguous vertebrae forming small circular openings through which the spinal nerves and vessels pass carrying life-producing and life-sustaining elements to all organs of the body.

These little openings are well filled with nerves, vessels and areolar connective tissue; there is plenty of room but none to spare when conditions are normal. It therefore takes but a slight slippage beyond the normal limit of a vertebrae to change the size and shape of these little openings and bring pressure upon their contents thus causing abnormal conditions in the part of the body supplied by the nerves and vessels involved.

This change in size and shape of the intervertebral openings is a true deformity, slight, to be sure, but extremely important when considering the welfare of its possessor. His back may seem perfect in the eyes of and to the touch of the untrained, when at the same time there really exists in his spine one of these slight but very important deformities which is causing diseased conditions in a remote part of the body.

For years I have been proving the existence of these deformities. The proof is such that no investigator has been able to deny it, for I am removing these deformities and their removal is followed by the cure of all manner of diseased conditions.

[The above article is published to give our readers an idea of the claims of the Chiropractic school of healing; this school claims to be an improvement on osteopathy, and professes to cure by removing deformities as above explained.

The worthy doctor does not tell what causes the deformities; may not the primal cause of disease be one step farther back, or several steps farther back?—Editor Suggestion.]

Sensation is a personal impression caused by the motion of thought. Sensation is identified because through practice the mind has learned to attribute a certain sensation to a certain cause.—Lilian Searle, in "Magazine of Mysteries."

To live one day at a time, hoping, believing and endeavoring to grow more pure in thought, more spiritual in life; this, and following our intuition in expressing our own individuality cannot fail of results.—Lilian Searle, in "Magazine of Mysteries."

Little minds are subdued and tamed by misfortunes, but great minds rise above them.—Washington Irving.

Happiness is not the end and aim of life but a knowledge of the truth.—Geo. D. Tripp.

V

SUGGESTION

By HENRY HARRISON BROWN

V

THE LAW OF SUGGESTION is technically stated thus: \(\) am that which I think I am.—
In Bible language it is: As a man thinketh in his heart so is he.—In metaphysical statement it is: A person is governed by his conviction of Truth.

HE DEFINITION of Suggestion is, "Whatever causes me to feel or think."

What causes me to think, or whence come suggestions to me? Without the senses there would be no feeling; without feeling there would be no thinking. It follows that the universe which through the senses causes one to feel, is to that one, suggestion. It is necessary to understand this, would we understand the foundation of mental science. The primary source of all feeling, and consequently of thought, is the external universe, which by some of its many vibrations, causes sensations. Later, through Memory, the Law of Association, and Imagination, one may become Cause to himself. But these are awakened into expression by external suggestion. When one shall grow independent of suggestion, he will have reached the plane of self-suggestion (or affirmation), which is the plane of self-mastery.

Since the external universe is suggestion it follows that one cannot free himself from suggestion. It is an ever-present factor in life. Feeling and thought are constantly stimulated by suggestion.

Conduct is regulated by the acceptance or rejection of the suggestions of the moment.

This is the key to self-mastery. One can choose how every suggestion shall affect him. He can accept or reject any suggestion. He can ignore any suggestion, even to the extent of closing any one or all of the five senses to it. One need not feel, see, hear, or know, any suggestion which he does not wish to. This possibility of ignoring any suggestion makes this study the most valuable of any man has yet begun. Upon this fact rests every system of mental healing, or mental culture. Unconsciously, it is to the doctor, minister, teacher, parent, and salesman, the one possibility that makes their professions realties. Upon this possibility of the individual to refuse, to accept, or to become impervious to, any suggestion, rests the whole culture of the race. To understand the import and use of suggestion is to become able to use the most potent force in nature intelligently, for the good of self and the race.

Suggestion is the cause of thought; it is the absolute life impressing itself upon the individual life, and calling that individual life (the I AM) into expression. The individuality of the I AM is expressed through its choice, will. Suggestion is the same to each one. Rain and shine, cyclone and war, fire and ice, night and day, moon and star, flower and bird, tone and color, are the same externally to each. So far as any feeling is awakened it is identical in each. Fear and joy, pain and hope, anger and revenge, differ in degree. They are one in kind. These are the manifestation of the absolute life. But there is a difference between every two persons in the thoughts stirred into expression by these feelings, and in the thoughts that can awaken them. Thus in thought lies individual power. The only question one need to ask that he may possess health and happiness is, "What thoughts shall I allow as the result of suggestion?" Having decided what thoughts to think, and thinking them, he has attained self-government, the acme of character-building.

Through the art of suggestion it has been demonstrated that every condition in which the human soul ever manifests can be artificially reproduced and thus studied. The concentration of the bookkeeper, the absorbed mental state of the poet, the absent-mindedness of the inventor, the reverie of the reader, in all of which the external universe is shut out, all its suggestions unnoticed, can be reproduced at will. By a suggestion from the operator, the whole body may be made insensible; the hearing closed; the eyes, though wide open, do not see; the power to taste is removed, so that sweet and sour, pleasant and unpleasant, are one. This fact demonstrates the possibility of each person so to cultivate this ability as to feel or not to feel, to hear or not to hear, at will.

The operator says to the subject: "Now, you will not feel when I prick you!" and all sensation is removed. This demonstrates the fact of control of sensation by the will of the individual, and there is logically no limit to that control. It may be carried to the control of every function of the body. In this simple phenomenon lies the possibility of overcoming disease, and the necessity of passing through the sudden transition of death, by gradually spiritualizing the body, thus lifting it from the lower to the higher vibrations. The power to control one part of the body includes the power to control the entire body when one shall fully understand the law of suggestion. What takes away sensation when the operator says: "You do not feel"? The affirmation of the subject, "I do not feel,"

has power to say either yes, or no, to the operator's suggestion. When he denies, he will retain sensitiveness to pain. When he agrees, which is affirming, "I do not feel!" he has no sensation.

Here lies the key to self-control. Through self-suggestion one can develop this power, and thus find every circumstance an opportunity for development and happiness. Mastery lies in the conscious use of this knowledge. One can choose how any circumstance shall affect him, and thus through thought can control his life.—Now.

The World's Greatest Man

The most useful man in America today is Horace Fletcher, who is devoting his time to teaching the importance of the common sense way of living. Mr. Fletcher is not a college man, but many of the greatest institutions of learning have accepted his doctrines, and are making experiments to prove the truth of his theories of diet. Mr. Fletcher hasn't millions of money, like John D. Rockefeller and Andrew Carnegie, but he is doing more good than both of these men put together.

In a nutshell, Fletcher's ideas are: 1. Don't eat without an appetite; 2. Don't swallow food as long as you can taste it, nor until it becomes a liquid in the mouth; 3. Don't become mentally agitated before or after a meal; 4. Think of the food before you eat it, and satisfy your thirst an hour before you eat a meal.

This is simple common sense. Mr. Fletcher teaches no great theories about the Uplift, or the Higher Life.

Now if he will add a department telling of the importance of industry, simplicity, honesty, fairness, usefulness, etc., Mr. Fletcher will accomplish more than all the great teachers put together.

Mankind knows so many things that are neither true nor important. It wastes so much time with foolish theories, and neglects so many simple truths that are important. Pick out a few simple truths, and, after testing them, and finding them reliable, live by them.—Atchison Globe.

Every being that can live can do something. This let him do.—Carlyle.

Truth remains true; the fault's in the prover.-Browning.

Legal Standing of Mental Therapeutics

OT LEAST among the many straws indicating the direction of the wind of public sentiment is a recent decision of the Federal Supreme Court involving the right to advertise and practice psychic treatment, even the much-derided absent treatment first introduced by Christian Scientists.

In rendering the decision Judge Peckham said: "There can be no doubt that the influence of the mind upon the physical condition of the body is very powerful. * * * Just to what extent the mental conditions affect the body no one can accurately say. * * How can any one lay down the limit and say beyond that there is fraud and pretense?"

Gradually mental medicine is working itself to the front and the day is not distant when many of its opponents will become its enthusiastic supporters.

Is there good reason for a rational person being denied the liberty to treat disease with any remedies that may commend themselves to his choice, if he can find willing patients, whether such remedies be derived from the juices of plants, from bacterial inoculation, from chemical synthesis, from variously modified animal fluids and organs, from assumed divine interposition or from the imponderable, though potent, action of mind on mind? People usually choose their physicians, as they do their husbands and wives, because of whims rather than from logical convictions; and they ought not to have the right to do so taken from them.

Moreover, medicine and theology are closely related, and the state should not attempt to bolster up any theories or practices of either. To be sure, civil laws ought to insist on defining and interdicting immorality and injustice, and they should likewise forbid acts which may unnecessarily jeopardize human life, for both these are essential to maintenance of the social order. But a particular method of treating disease should not be stigmatized as peculiarly hazardous on the mere dictum of a rival, no matter how aged and experienced that rival may be. To be controlled by an illiberal spirit is seriously to handicap improvement. Until such time as orthodox medicine is capable of curing at least a fair percentage of cases that, without treatment, would proceed to a fatal termination, new methods of treatment will be arising, and in the interest of humanity they ought to be encouraged. Both legislators and physicians are often poor judges of the value of new medical ideas—

the former from lack of special knowledge and the latter because of strong bias.

The people have a right to their own opinions and practices. One of the greatest perils to our present form of government is found in a tendency to closer restriction of individual rights. We are in danger of overlegislating. Our statute volumes are loading book shelves to the breaking point. The very intolerance from which our progenitors sought escape among the wild animals and wilder red men of our forests is rearing its hated form in our midst and by our own sanction. It is time to call a halt, and our judiciary are to be congratulated in the people's name when they give a liberal interpretation of a citizen's rights.

As a people we should beware lest we be found fighting against Truth, for Truth is God and cannot be subdued.—Dr. Sheldon Leavitt, in "Thought."

How the Tippling Habit Is Formed

Many people pour into their mouths and into their systems a quantity of unknown drugs which have in them percentages of alcohol, cocaine and opium that are absolutely alarming. A mother who would hold up her hands in holy horror at the thought of her child taking a glass of beer, which contains from two to five per cent of alcohol, gives to that child with her own hands a patent medicine that contains from seventeen to forty-four per cent of alcohol to say nothing of cocaine and opium. I have seen temperate women, who raved at the thought of whisky, take bottle after bottle of some "bitters," which contained five times as much alcohol—and compared to which sherry, port, claret and champagne were as harmless as the pink lemonade at Sunday school picnics. I have had women rage in letters to this office because this magazine advertised a certain root-beer, with really no alcohol in it at all, while all these same women were swallowing bottle after bottle of "Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound," containing by volume, 20.6 percentage of alcohol, and allowing "Boker's Stomach Bitters," with 42.6 percentage of alcohol, by volume, to be advertised on their barns .- Edward Bok in Ladies' Home Journal.

Doubt of any sort cannot be removed except by action.—Carlyle.

Make This a Day

AKE this a day. There is no gain
In brooding over days to come;
The message of today is plain,
The future's lips are ever dumb.
The work of yesterday is gone—
For good or ill, let come what may;
But now we face another dawn.
Make this a day.

Though yesterday we failed to see
The urging hand and earnest face
That men call Opportunity,
We failed to know the time or place
For some great deed, what need to fret?
The dawn comes up a silvery gray,
And golden moments must be met.
Make this a day.

This day is yours; your work is yours:
The odds are not who pays your hire.
The thing accomplished—that endures,
If it be what the days require.
He who takes up his daily round,
As one new armored for the fray,
Tomorrow steps on solid ground.
Make this a day.

The day is this; the time is now;
No better hour was ever here—
Who waits upon when and how
Remains forever in the rear.
Though yesterday were wasted stuff,
Your feet may still seek out the way.
Tomorrow is not soon enough—
Make this a day,
—W. D. N., in Chicago Tribune.

Censure is the tax a man pays to the public for being eminent.

—Jonathan Swift.

The secret in success is to do all you can without thought of fame.—Addison.

Our grand business is not to see what lies dimly at a distance but to do what lies clearly at hand.—Carlyle.

What you can do or dream you can begin. Boldness has genius, power, and magic in it.—Goethe.

Our greatest glory is not in never falling but in rising every time we fall.—Goldsmith.



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COMMUNICATIONS, clippings, suggestions and articles bearing upon any subject within the scope of this publication solicited.

* * *

When writing to advertisers you will confer a favor upon all concerned by mentioning Suggestion; advertisers wish to know the amount of business secured through the different mediums used.

. . .

Suggestion is a popular home review, devoted to the scientific discussion of psychotherapy, the new psychology, suggestive therapeutics, hypnotism, natural healing, rational hygiene, advanced thought and psychic research.

It is the aim of the editor to find a basis of fact on which to ground all theories regarding metaphysical and psychical processes, and to account for all occult phenomena on purely scientific lines.

* * *

Suggestion teaches that health is within the reach of all; that there is but one disease with a thousand symptoms; that right thinking and right living will always produce harmony in the bodily functions, the result being health; and that drugs are not necessary, and that nature cures.

* * *

EVERY subscriber to this magazine is formally notified when his subscription expires, and a renewal remittance should be made promptly. Unless a renewal order is received this magazine will be discontinued. If you wish to preserve copies of SUGGESTION in regular order, do not fail to send in your renewal promptly. It is not necessary to send the subscription price at the same time, but we must have your written order for your renewal.

* * *

To My Subscribers: The date of the expiration of your subscription appears on the wrapper. You are cordially invited to renew your subscription. I do not want to lose any members of the Suggestion family; if a dollar is not at hand, mail us a postal asking that the magazine be continued—forward the subscription price when convenient. Why not send us the name of a friend or two who might be interested in our magazine?—Editor.

Where Drugs Are Useless

Many cases are reported of hydrophobia in human beings being caused by fright; the term "hydrophobia" is used for want of a better expression, but it is evident in these cases that the trouble is purely psychical, caused by fright (suggestion).

A deep and overpowering fear will turn the hair white in an hour; it will at times cause death; and it is not unreasonable to believe that great terror inspired by the attack of a dog will produce physical derangements in which every symptom of hydrophobia will appear, and death may also follow.

To show how fright will cause curious physical disturbances note the following dispatch taken from the daily press:

"A SCORE OF MEDICAL MEN ARE PUZZLED.

"San Francisco, May 22.—A peculiar case is interesting the physicians of two hospitals of this city, twenty medical men at one time having been in consultation over the patient. Some months ago Dorothy Feeney, aged 10 years, living at 233 Walter street, was knocked down by a large dog of the mastiff breed but was not bitten. Recently the girl developed symptoms of hydrophobia and was removed to the children's hospital, where unmistakable indications were manifested of the dread disease. The child was then removed to the French hospital where noted specialists were called in, without avail. The barking of the girl finally reached such stages that other patients were disturbed and she was returned to the children's hospital. She is now in a comatose condition and death is expected. The doctors attribute the disease to the great nervous shock resulting from the attack of the dog."

In such cases the drug doctors are useless; relief can only be obtained by the intelligent use of suggestion by which the patient is calmed, the terror and fright removed, and a natural condition of the subjective consciousness produced.

Only by a knowledge of suggestive therapeutics can such cases be benefited or cured, and the physician of today who has not an intimate knowledge of the law of suggestion is not in a position to best serve his patients.

Let Me Do It Now

Some time ago the editors called on friends for information regarding the authorship of the following:

"I expect to pass this world but once. Any good thing, therefore, that I can do, or any kindness that I can show to any fellow creature, let me do it now. Let me not defer or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again."

These words are inscribed on the tomb stone of Edward Courtney, who has been thought the author. Their authorship has also been ascribed to Wm. Penn, Emerson and Drummond.

The authorship is uncertain: Mrs. E. L. Knapp, New Orleans, La., says the words are carved in the mantel of Miss Sarah Bradford, a dear old maiden lady who died a few years ago in England; this information is given in the "Saturday Evening Post" of May 14, 1904, but there is nothing to show that the words were original with Miss Bradford. In a book of proverbs published by the Dodge Publishing Co., New York, the quotation is credited to Mrs. A. B. Hegeman.

In a letter to one of our readers, Mr. J. Latham, the Dodge Co. state that the quotation was copied from an English source, and they know nothing more of the matter.

The paragraph in question is a very good paragraph to remember. Why not say "living creature" instead of "fellow creature"?

Directory of Metaphysical, Advanced Thought, New Thought, Hygiene, Psychological, Astrological and Occult Publications

In this issue you will find a directory of advanced thought publications; this list is not complete but nevertheless it is the most extensive list of such publications that has ever appeared.

Friends interested can assist by sending information regarding journals which should appear in the list. We have to draw the line somewhere, and some journals may not be admitted when apparently they are entitled to mention. The ground that we wish to particularly cover is embraced in the terms hygiene, psychological, phrenology, occultism, new thought, metaphysical and advanced thought. This would exclude publications dealing with matters of religion, pro and con, spiritualism, temperance, social and industrial reform, etc.

Readers of this magazine will be interested in a special offer regarding the new book on Auto-Suggestion; see announcement in book department in this issue.

Sensational Stories

Every day we read of some story in the daily press based on psychology, occultism, hypnotism, or some other ism. Some times the story is about a boy that can see through the human body; sometimes it is a wonderful cure; sometimes it is concerning some wild, blood-curdling experience that harrows mind and soul; sometimes the story narrates a case of "obsession" or "vision" or premonition or clairvoyance, etc.

These stories are often given in the most circumspect manner; all the names and addresses are set forth; the names of neighbors and physicians, etc., are mentioned. It may be news to many readers that 90 per cent. of these stories are yarns—dreams of some reporter or correspondent who is trying to earn his salary or who is paid by the column for his work. We receive many clippings containing stories such as have been mentioned, and in every case when addresses are given, we send a letter asking for a confirmation. We get few confirmations. Occasionally we receive a letter confirming the story; often our letters are returned with this notice:

No such person known.

Frequently the person addressed denies the story altogether.

When any mysterious and unusual story is published, do not attach very much importance to it. If you are interested, send a letter and enclose a stamped and addressed envelope for a reply.

One of the newspaper stories recently investigated by Suggestion is as follows:

NO SLEEP IN TWENTY YEARS AND WORKS EVERY DAY.

Passiac, N. J., Oct. 12.—Jacob Casteline, sixty-seven years old, declares he has not closed his eyes in sleep in twenty years. His neighbors bear witness to his wakefulness and physicians he has consulted to relieve his strange condition declare his case phenomenal.

Dr. Frank M. Stagg, who has attended Casteline for several months, says without question his is one of the strangest cases that has ever come

to light.

"I know positively that Casteline has not slept a wink in more than a year, and I am forced to believe his statement, however improbable it may seem, that he has not slept in twenty years."

Dr. Richard Terhune, who attended Casteline ten years ago for intervals

of three years, agrees with his brother physician.

"I tried every remedy possible to give the man relief without avail. It doesn't seem to impair his health, but it wearies and worries him. His case is surely a problem for the scientific world," he said.

Similar statements are made by other physicians here, all of whom have

Similar statements are made by other physicians here, all of whom have attended Casteline at various periods. At first they were interested in him, but continued absence of results made them give his case up in despair.

Casteline's wife, an invalid, is primarily responsible for his present state of unrest. He has had frequent doctors' bills to pay and began to worry about meeting them until his sleep was permanently destroyed.

"Each night when I went to bed," said Casteline, "I would toss about for an hour or more unable to sleep, thinking of the bills I had to meet. My condition grew worse until, in my forty-seventh year, I experienced for the first time what it is to lie awake during the entire night."

Since that time Casteline says he has never slept even for the slightest period. Casteline is the foreman of a gang of laborers employed on the

period. Casteline is the foreman of a gang of laborers employed on the

waterworks. He works every day.

A letter to Dr. Frank M. Stagg, Passaic, N. J., brought the following:

"In reply to your query, I would say that four years ago I treated the man's wife, but not him. At that time I visited the home and occasionally saw him in bed (in the day time) and asleep. Would say I never gave any statement to any paper or person."

Thus endeth the chapter.

In the book department in this issue is an announcement regarding a new book on Auto-Suggestion by Dr. Parkyn. Read the notice and you will want to read the book.

Either Honest or Crazy.

It is said that a large drug store in Chicago displays prominently the following sign:



"The lucky man is the man who sees and grasps his opportunity."

Notes and Comments

It Might Have Been a Miracle

The following is from the "Pittsburg Gazette":

New York, March 19.—After a lapse of more than 20 years, during which time she has never spoken a word above a whisper, Miss Mabel Penny, of 19 West One Hundred and Third street, has within the past fortnight completely recovered the use of her vocal chords and now speaks with perfect distinctness and freedom.

dom.
"There's no reason that you shouldn't talk just as much and just as loud as any other young woman," a physician told Miss Ponny.

Under the physician's instruction Mrs. Banta, Miss Penny's mother, massaged her throat and chest freely every day and the young woman made constant efforts to speak aloud, with the result that she gradually regained her voice. The doctor says the young woman accomplished the feat purely by her own volition.

Suppose Miss Penny had read an advertisement of some patent medicine which claimed to be a "cure all;" suppose after taking the medicine she had recovered her speech; would not she have thought that the patent medicine had done the work?

Suppose she had been treating with some faith cure or Christian Science healer and she recovered her voice; would not the faith healer or Scientist have claimed a wonderful victory?

Suppose some good soul had been praying for her recovery, and speech returned; would not some say that the "miracle" was the result of prayer?

Suppose she had touched some relic or charm or worn some kind of a tin tag about the neck and a cure followed; would not another wonderful cure have been claimed for the relic or charm or tin tag?

Fortunately, the case was in the hands of a sensible doctor, and he knew the cure was caused by natural means; probably he does not know that his suggestions hastened the cure through faith by arousing the psychic centers which control the vocal chords. Many today are invalids (?) who only need a few strong health suggestions when they will arise and walk. Such was the case of the paralytic who jumped over a fence when frightened by a bolt of lightning which struck near him.

Our good friend and subscriber, Mr. John Lepper, Auckland, New Zealand, objects because the editors of this magazine hold certain views regarding so-called spiritualistic phenomena.

When indisputable evidence of spirit return is given I will be glad to receive it. Belief is not evidence. Many persons believe in a burning hell, but there is no evidence of such a disagreeable place. Dr. Funk knows as much about spiritualism as any living man, and he says spirit return is not proven. He would be overjoved if it were proven. He has seen strange phenomena-phenomena that he cannot explain; neither can he explain wireless telegraphy; neither can he explain how the lily grows.

Here is a copy of a portion of a letter sent to Mr. Lepper from

this office:

"You must admit that 999 out of 1,000 spiritualists know nothing of psychology, telepathy, law of suggestion or the theory of the subconscious mind, and you must admit that many so-called spiritualistic phenomena have nothing

chology, telepathy, law of suggestion or the theory of the subconscious mind, and you must admit that many so-called spiritualistic phenomena have nothing to do with any supernatural matter.

"Now, as science has explained many things formerly thought supernatural, is it not fair to believe that more scientific knowledge will explain those things that now appear supernatural? The trouble with you spiritualists is this: As soon as you find a fact that you cannot explain by physical laws you at once jump to the conclusion that the fact is caused by departed spirits. I will admit the facts—all the facts ever chronicled; the same phenomena can be duplicated in the laboratory. If anybody wants to believe that any fact is caused by spirits, there is no objection.

"A thousand years ago wireless telegraphy would certainly have been attributed to spirits. A thousand years from now all the phenomena of spiritualism may be commonplaces like the telephone and the instrument that now reproduces your handwriting at a distance.

"My dear sir, believe anything you want, but let us all have our own opinion. In legal matters the testimony of an interested party is never allowed; in deciding regarding psychical theories, the man who has made up his mind is useless; he is not open to conviction. I would be pleased indeed to learn if spirits return and I can give some simple tests which will go far towards solving the problem.

"Open a book in a dark room and place a card in the opening; close and seal the book. Take this to all the mediums this side of eternity and ask them to name the pages between which the card is resting; tell them that the cause of humanity and the progress of civilization depend upon proper consideration being given to the matter, and implore the spirit kindly to tell you the answer.

"When you get the correct reply, you can count on me to take an interest

sideration being given to the matter, and implore the spirit kindly to tell you the answer.

"When you get the correct reply, you can count on me to take an interest in spiritualism. I fearlessly state that you will never get the right reply; furthermore, no medium will attempt the test; they will say that it is an insult to the spirits to doubt them, and you will get a lot of lofty talk about skeptics and unfavorable conditions and other things. Some mediums will confess that spirits don't know any more after death than before; that they would have no way of ascertaining the number of the page, etc., all of which is virtually a confession that the guiding hand in all spiritualistic information is purely human; subjective and mysterious, but having possession of no knowledge not human."

I dare do all that may become a man, Who dares do more is none.

-Shakespeare.

Socrates used true philosophy as well as deep piety in the prayer, "Ye Gods, give me the inner beauties of the soul."

All About Mind Reading

A. J. Randall Brown is giving exhibitions of "mind-reading" and in the Bridgeport, Connecticut, "Telegram," of March 21, is an article headed, "Demonstration of Telepathy," in which it is told how J. Randall Brown wrote the numbers of a watch, known to one of the committee.

The "mind-reader" held one end of a wire and the committeeman the other. All these wonderful (?) performances are not mindreading, but what is known as "muscle-reading." Without the wire connection or some kind of a connection with the committee-man, J. Randall Brown could not do anything in the mind-reading line.

There is a little book published by the Geo. L. Williams Company, 7145 Champlain Avenue. Chicago, for 25 cents which tells exactly how J. Randall Brown does his tricks. Anyone can do the same with a little practice. The book will be sent upon request to new subscribers or renewals, when no other premium is taken. The request for the book must accompany the subscription.

* * *

James R. Randall, Augusta. Ga., states that he found complete relief from excruciating pains of neuralgia (which tormented him for eighteen years) by drinking before breakfast a teaspoonful of table salt in a tumbler of water. He also states that the salt water drinking emancipated him from dyspepsia. He continues daily to drink salt water and thinks it has greatly benefited his physical condition. This is given as an interesting experience, but it would be very unwise for any one to commence drinking salt water expecting to be benefited in like manner. Sometimes obstinate diseases of many years' standing disappear with no treatment. Sometimes such diseases are about to disappear when some alleged remedy is tried. Naturally the remedy is given all credit when it may have had nothing whatever to do with the cure. All stories of wonderful cures should be taken "with a grain of salt." Personally, I think the water and not the salt was the important feature in Mr. Randall's case. Water before breakfast is always good. Water is good any time: the purer the better. Salt is always questionable.

E. E. C.

Character is centrality, the impossibility of being overthrown.

---Emerson.



Personal Magnetism

Editor Suggestion:—I read your article on Personal Magnetism, which appeared in the June number of Suggestion, with profound interest. No article in any magazine was ever so helpful to me before and if you ever publish it in pamphlet form I want you to count on me to take at least 100 copies to distribute among my friends for I know it would be of the greatest service to many of them. Speaking for myself I can say the article has awakened me to a new view of life and my treatment of my fellow men.

I am busy now going over the auto-suggestions you recommended, but I

would like to know more about auto-suggestion. I have an idea what it means but there must be some theory for its use.

What books would you advise me to read to get more light on the subject?

[You have certainly made a good beginning towards developing personal magnetism, and your letter shows it. A kind word or a word of appreciation costs very little to the giver but it may mean a great deal to the recipient. Speaking for myself, I know your few kind words have helped me and encouraged me.

Keep on as you have begun; a kind, helpful word here and there and you will never lack true friends nor will you require many auto-suggestions to increase your personal magnetism.

There have been very few books written dealing with the theory and practice of auto-suggestion and I believe my book entitled "AUTO-SUGGESTION; WHAT IT IS AND HOW TO USE IT FOR HEALTH, HAPPINESS AND SUCCESS," goes into the subject more extensively and more practically than anything else yet published.

A review of this book appears in the book department in this issue, and you will find further information given there. Send a new yearly subscription for Suggestion and you will receive a copy of the book, cloth bound, postpaid. -Editor.

Improper Elimination

Editor Suggestion:—I suffer with sick headaches every two weeks and am constipated all the time. Medicine occasionally gives me a little relief but does not cure me. I am thirty-eight years old and have been bothered with these troubles for nineteen years. What would you advise me to do? Ohio. A. E. P.

[You are not giving proper attention to the life essentials-air,

water and food. Your constipation is a sign that you do not drink enough and the headaches show that this is the cause. The sick headaches come because you do not eliminate the waste products formed in the body and the failure to eliminate by the skin, kidneys and bowels is the result of drinking too little.

You require at least two quarts of liquids daily and nothing will take their place.

I would refer you to a query along similar lines to which I replied in Suggestion for June.

By increasing the liquids you drink the constination will probably disappear within one week but it may take two to three months before you are entirely relieved of the headaches.

Let me hear how you get along.

-Editor.1

Materialization Seances

Editor Suggestion: -I attended a spiritualistic seance a few evenings ago and saw at least twenty so-called spirits materialize. Personally, I believe the forms were produced by trickery but I should like to know how the trick is worked. Do you know and will you tell me? E. G. B.

[I have attended a great many materializing seances but know that trickery was used in every instance and I am of the opinion that all so-called phenomena of this nature are fraudulent.

I cannot devote sufficient space in this magazine to tell the various methods used to produce the materializing effects, but the book "Spookland" will give you the information you desire. It can be obtained from the Suggestion office. Price 50 cents.

-Editor.1

Coffee and Whiskey

Editor Suggestion:—I am a professional writer,—a newspaper man. Some years ago I found I could not do as good work as formerly and began to drink

years ago I found I could not do as good work as formerly and began to drink strong coffee before I attempted to put my thoughts on paper.

This helped for a while but seemed to lose its effect after I had been trying it for a year. Then I took a six months' rest after which my work improved greatly but inside of four months I had to resort to the coffee again. Since this lost its effect I have been taking a drink of whisky before I start in to write. This helps me better than the coffee but I find it is necessary than the part of the part

sary from time to time to increase the amount I take in order to get the best

Would you advise me to continue my present practice or what would you recommend? H P Colo.

[You are certainly playing with fire and I would advise you to

drop the stimulants at once. You are either overworked or your general health is below par. More likely the latter.

You are spending more energy daily than you are appropriating from the life essentials. The fact that a six months' rest enabled you to regain your strength indicates the trouble and the treatment you require.

A properly nourished brain should work without much effort and the effort increases as the nourishment becomes poorer.

Alcoholic stimulants and coffee increase the blood supply to the brain and for this reason your mind worked easier after taking a stimulant; but stimulation of this nature is false stimulation and the after-effect is that the brain is more tired than ever and in consequence demands more of the stimulant to produce the desired effect.

Take another six months' rest if possible and insist on getting at least one month. During this time look after the life essentials carefully. See that the stomach and bowels work perfectly. Form correct habits of living and practice these habits after you return to work.

Keep regular hours and follow this rule.

Be certain you appropriate more energy each day than you expend. —Editor.]

Auto-Suggestion is a very fascinating and practical subject; it is fully treated in a book by Dr. Parkyn entitled, "Auto-Suggestion; What it is and how to use it for health, happiness and success;" see review of the book in the book department in this issue.

When a man lives with God, his voice shall be as sweet as the murmur of the brook and the rustle of the corn.

What is put into the first of life is put into the whole of life. Start right.—F. W. Robertson.

He that finds God a sweet enveloping thought to him never counts his company.

Evil is wrought by want of thought as well as by want of heart.

-Hood.

* *

COMMON SENSE PHILOSOPHY

By CAPT. L. W. BILLINGSLEY, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.

Mental Attitudes

The poorest, most enervating mental attitude known to man is fear, then anger, then ill will, then revengeful or unforgiving thoughts. There is in and about our bodies a natural healing power, common to all, a general universal fund of power. If some ill falls upon you and you are in doubt—don't grow alarmed, simply relax, keep quiet, like the animals, and give nature a full and free opportunity to restore you to normal conditions. But few of us can wait patiently for nature to heal us, when we meet with an accident. All of us fight more or less against inherited physical troubles. It is of vast importance what kind of will power and opinion we put into sensation and desire at the beginning of our physical troubles.

Ill health and disease is largely made by man out of simple conditions from which nature would have freed him, if he had only given Infinite Energy an opportunity. As a thinker, man is lazy and a pleasure-loving animal. He shifts the burden of thinking for himself, until he learns that his success in life depends upon the development of individuality, and of individual thought. The day finally comes to many when they comprehend partially the situation—that there is a battle on between the higher, rational, and spiritual self, and the lower, animal, impulsive self. The time comes when we must realize that there is no escape from the law of cause and effect, neither mental or physical; this period is the turning point for the man who wants to travel the higher path. The great majority will still excuse themselves and in their mental inertia lull themselves into a belief that the day of reckoning may be postponed.

But for the experiences of the past we could not stand where we do today. Your thinking of this day will largely govern your experiences of tomorrow, and of all future time.

Our freedom depends upon our moving with progress, not against it. This question should intently address itself to the Immortal Self at least once each day: "Am I misusing my powers and opportunities? or am I good to myself, by unfolding the best within?" It is easy to pass judgment on ourselves, for we never fail to suffer the results of our unwise conduct. Suffering is ever a good friend to us, to point out our mistakes in body, mind, or spirit. The old one-horse shay could not think or suffer, so when it got a rude jolt, it went all to pieces in a second. Timely warn-

ings enable us to patch up, or mend our ways.

Herbert Spencer in his volume of "Social Statics" says: "To the mass of people nothing is so costly as thought. The fact that taking the world over ninety-nine people out of a hundred accept the creed to which they were born, exemplifies their mental attitude toward things at large. Nearly all of them pursue mechanically the routine to which they have been accustomed, and are not only blind to its defects, but will not recognize them as defects when they are pointed out." From which we are prompted to say that any theory, hypothesis or postulate, relating to the invisible world, that is counter to the general trend of the ethics and theology taught, people without any investigation of it, and knowing little or nothing of it, will scorn it, ridicule it, ignore it, or deny it.

Only Now Is Yours

Written for Suggestion.

Listen to Suggestion's pleading— Take its motto—do it now; When this lesson you are heeding Lines of care will leave your brow.

Many days begin in worry
With tasks left from yesterday;
You may save both time and flurry
Doing Now what comes today.

Counting Now your richest treasure, Store it well by present use; Well we know that future pleasure May be lost through Now's abuse.

You can not from future borrow— Now and only Now is yours: Wait not for the tide of morrow— Launch your boat and ply its oars.

Franklin, Indiana.

CORDELIA HARRIS.

 « HAPPINESS

PROFESSOR EDWARD B. WARMAN, Los Angeles, Calif.:

Happiness is the consciousness of doing good.
 Our greatest happiness is reflex; it is that which comes back to us from the joy we have given

S. L. ROBERTS: Happiness consists in loving God supremely and our fellow men as ourselves; this is to do good.

Miss Beulah M. Bundy, Kansas City, Mo.: I want to answer your questions on Happiness in the editorial of the February number of Sugges-TION, but before doing so I want to tell you that I never read a magazine that I enjoyed reading so much and derived so much benefit from as Suggestion.

Happiness is a state of mind and body, whereby every nerve is electrified, and the very soul is thrilled, by the ever present thought and feeling,-I am glad to live.

My idea of happiness is to have perfect health, faith in God and humanity, a clear conscience, and the power to realize and appreciate to the very fullest extent, all the blessings that are showered upon me, right now, while they are still mine. I am happy.

MARY J. SCOTT, Buffalo, N. Y .:

Happiness is the housekeeper in Love's Mansion.

Happiness is the sunset of Good and the soul of well doing.

Happiness is everywhere—claim it.

Happiness is a fruit of the soul, not attached to seasons; but everywhere growing.

MRS. MARGARET BOUGHTON, Rome:
The world in its blind gropings under th No such thing as happiness exists. The world in its blind gropings under that Eternal misery of Why, When and Where deludes and cheats itself, as best it can with some "ism" or "ology" that best fits the intellectual status: Religions, Philosophies, Ambitions are but playthings of time to help them forget; the Nobler souls use work and the tenderer ones Love for their sedatives. But no one, who has thought, outside of Sensation, can see, feel or believe in Happiness. But a few souls have courage to stand upright to so bitter a Truth.

GEO. S. HOYLE, MAJOR U. S. A., Retired-Atlanta, Ga.:

Happiness is to look at the clock and find it is half-past three, when you thought it was only about two;

And-

Unhappiness is to look at the clock and find it is only two, when you thought it must be at least two-thirty or three.

LAURA L. THOMAS, Terre Haute, Ind : Happiness is love and faith. and the power that these two give to all of human kind.

FRANK B. ODELL, Watertown, N. Y.: Happiness is another name for the continuous approval of the conscience.

JOHN E. AYER, 1725 Belmont Ave., Seattle, Wash.:

Happiness is the consciousness attending the normal harmonious vibra-tion of one or more of the seven sensory organisms. It is complete where all the senses are being harmoniously exercised to the full degree of their capacity, and such perfect exercise can only be experienced through interaction with the corresponding senses of human reciprocals. These seven systems of sensory glands or electrodes (telepathy, smell, sight, hearing, taste, touch and gender) are not only the evidence of all conscious happiness, but their conscious process is the only evidence by which we ever gain real knowledge of outer things or intelligence. We only get impressions—not knowledge—from books or teachers.

Success

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This magazine is an exponent of the natural laws of psychology which underlie health, happiness and success. This department will be devoted to matters that relate to success in the material things of life. We invite friends to send clippings, rules, poems and contributions which will be helpful to the general reader.

We ask discussions on the following subjects:

- 1. What is success?
- 2. Are there rules of life which will bring success if followed?
- 3. Can a person buy success from a "success club"?
- 4. What are some good rules to remember in our business relations?
 - 5. What is the best motto for a young man or woman?
 - 6. What is the price one must pay for success?

BARON ROTHSCHILD'S GUIDE TO SUCCESS

Baron Rothschild, the great financier, attributed his success to an observance of the following rules of conduct:

Shun liquor.

Dare to go forward.

Never be discouraged.

Be polite to everybody.

Employ your time well.

Never tell business lies.

Pay your debts promptly.

Be prompt in everything.

Bear all troubles patiently.

Do not reckon upon chance.

Make no useless acquaintances.

Be brave in the struggle of life.

Maintain your integrity as a sacred thing.

Take time to consider; then decide positively.

Never appear to be something more than you are.

Carefully examine into every detail of your business.

TALKS-REMEMBER THESE SUCCESSFUL POINTS

In writing for any of the departments of this magazine please bear in mind:

- Make your letters brief.
- Write on a postal card if possible.
- 3. Write with ink; write plainly.
- 4. Write on one side of the paper.
- Spell your name plainly; editors ought to be mind-readers, but they are not.
- 6. Place the name and address of a thinking friend on a separate sheet, so a sample copy of the magazine may be sent to him.
- 7. It is a physical impossibility for editors to reply to onetenth of the general letters received.
- 8. You will do a kind act by calling the attention of a friend to this magazine.
- R. Kuepper, 78 Woolsey St., Cleveland, O.: We have received in our office from the printing firm of Ward & Shaw a card as follows:
- The evolution of Man from the Childhood of Doubt and Timidity into the Manhood of Courage and Determination:
 - "I can't.
 - "I wish I could.
 "I wish I can.
 "I believe I can.
 "I can.
 "I can.
 "I WILL!"
- I have never seen this before; if it is new to Suggestion you may use it—it is certainly a good idea. Your magazine has been a great encourager and inspirer to me and I would not like to be without it.

Read Dr. Parkyn's new book on Auto-Suggestion and learn the secret of health, happiness and success.

To be trusted is a greater compliment than to be loved.

-Macdonald.

We know what we are, but not what we may be.

-Shakespeare.

The world always listens to the man with a will in him .--Marden.



I have a friend J: (girl of barely twenty) who, without study or training, or any special effort along these lines, possesses what seems to me more than common ability of an intuitive and telepathic nature. She has an intimate triend of whom she "keeps track" very accurately:

When in the same town near her friend, she can, without effort; "look in upon" her at any moment and "see" just what she is doing. When at a distance this requires more effort, but without any attempt to do so she can always tell if any unusual event occurs in her friend's life or if any trouble or sorrow comes to her. She can also "find" her friend if she goes on a journey or changes her shode:

I: and myself are near neighbors and she transmits messages to me very readily as a rule. I sometimes get her call and the message almost instantly and as vividly as though she had spoken verbally; and occasionally I get a momentary mental picture of her as she is at the time of sending the message—the place where she sits or stands and her occupation:

One evening as I was about to drop to sleep, I became suddenly impressed with, and startled by the thought of fire, and so vividly that it dispelled all thought of sleep. I had been ill for a time and was unable to leave my room. There was no one within call.

I called mentally to J. and tried to impress her with the thought of fire and the necessity of getting up to see about it. She is an especially sound sleeper, but she told me next day that she kept waking the night before with the thought of fire, and jumping up in alarm to see if there was fire. She did not realize where the impression came from:

On comparing notes we found that at the exact time when I was impressed by the thought of fire, a stove-pipe at J/s home had burned out, and just for an instant at the moment of discovery she had been startled by it.

She has a natural prescience of coming evil. When but a child a neighbor's building burned. For weeks before she had suffered in her dreams from a nameless horror of some approaching disaster. I believe in case of an incendiary fire or any crime being perpetrated in her immediate vicinity she would be able to detect the criminal intuitively, with no other clue.

J. L. B.

East Hardwick, Vt.

Contributors' Department

Matter for this department should be short and tesse. Don't waste words. Bon't send tone communications. Bon't nem down. Open to an .- Epiros Suggestion.

BOONVHIE, IND., Oct. 13, 1903.

HERBERT A. PARKYN, M. D., Editor Suggestion

My Dear Doctor—A friend of mine (this friend, by the way, is a spiritualist) handed me the October number of Succession, which is a good magazine, and I see by reading it that you don't believe in spiritualism. If you have ever investigated along this line you surely went to a medium only partially developed and not setting good results, think there is nothing in spirit return. Or it you have never investigated you simply come to those conclusions by guess work. Each and every investigator will have to investigate for themselves in order to be convinced. That these manifestations that take place at spiritual scances, as some claim, are caused by the subjective mind is all bosh. For example, how do they account for a chair being moved across the room, no one touching it? Now those persons that think along the line of subjective and objective mind claim that the subjective mind of one of the persons present moves that chair-that is their idea about it. Take for example, a materializing scance, where fifty or sixty spirits materialize in a single seance; no two alike; small children to men six feet tall. They write on tablets at the rate of five hundred words in a minute and on the typewriter sometimes over two hundred words in a minute. They draw life-size portraits in less than a minute, so elaborately executed as to require a mortal artist at least a day to do the work. These portraits are exact resemblances of relatives and friends. I know or I believe you will say all this is a fraud. If you doubt this, or any of your readers, all I have to say is, if they will attend the materializing seances of Mr. Wm. Aber, No. 3422 Tenth street, Kansas City, Mo., you will see these things verified. You might write E. J. Schellhaus, M. D., No. 3185 Bell street, Kansas City, Mo. There is no mist or vapor about the materialized spirits: Their features are natural.

The spirit forms when materialized have the appearance of natural persons. The males dressed in up-to-date style at the time of their transition. The ancient Egyptians, Greeks, etc., according to their respective style. Thomas Paine in his colonial dress, but Bob Ingersoil, Abraham Lincoln and other moderns in the prevailing style in which they lived. The females, both ancient and modern, invariably appear in dazzling white. The cabinet is a dark currain stretched aeross one corner of the room enclosing space just sufficient to hold a chair in which the medium sits in a profound trance that continues during the entire seance, and sometimes after. The material matter is the emanations from the circle chemically combined with those of the medium and from the atmosphere. Dr. Reed, the spirit control, understands spirit chemistry and so combines these elements as to make the matter visible to mortals. The spirits take this on and thus appear visible to mortals.

I am not a reader of your paper. This is not written in an offensive manner, but in a friendly way. And I hope you will publish it for the benefit of yourself and readers, and I will say this to you, my dear doctor, for your special benefit. I just take a trip to Kansas City, Mo., and see for yourself. I will make the above in the way of a suggestion. The seance from is darkened to about a dim twilight. All in the room are visible. The spirits regulate the light themselves. Sometimes they make it so light that one can see the figures or print on the carpet. Fraternally yours, Galvin Newton, M. D.

E. GUY TALBOTT, Pasadena, Cal.: Once the writer met a man in Los Angeles, a graduate of a college in Nebraska, who was conducting a school of "Theological Psychology" in that city. His philosophy embraced everything from the cosmogony to mental therapeutics, and he included it all in his appropriate the cosmogony of the cosmogony to mental therapeutics.

curriculum.

I talked with this man about the application of his teaching to the cure of disease. I maintained that it was impossible to cure a structural disorder, of disease. I maintained that it was impossible to cure a structural disorder, such as lesion in the lungs in a case of tuberculosis, by purely mental processes. He took issue with me and said that the mind had almost absolute control over the body and that even structural changes could be restored. Now the doctor had an impediment in his speech—one that would necessitate a surgical operation to remove. So I said: "Destroyed lung tissue can no more be restored by mental therapy or spiritual power than can that defect in your voice." The argument was over; he had no more to say in support of his theory. He was a living example of its falsity.

The old proverbs: "Physician, heal thyself," and "Practice what you preach," were brought home to me very forcibly. Sometimes we who advocate the principles of the new psychology become too rash in our statements and make assertions not in accordance with well proven facts. In doing this we are placed in a false light and are misjudged by exponents of the old school-of psychology. Above all things let us beware of preaching and teaching doctrines not in harmony with our practices. Remember the old adage, "Practice what you preach," and honor and prestige will crown your work.

[Note.—Mr. Talbott thinks structural disorders cannot be cured by mental (psychic) powers. How are cuts, wounds, burns, etc., healed if not by

tal (psychic) powers. How are cuts, wounds, burns, etc., healed if not by psychic means? Surely the objective mind has nothing to do with the repair of the body for this repair goes on when the objective mind is absent as in the

case of idiots, insane, etc. On further consideration, I think Mr. Talbott will observe that all healing is done by psychic action, and it has been proven that the involuntary mind can be influenced by suggestion. The limit of the power of the involuntary mind has not yet been discovered, and no one can say how little or how much the body may be changed by psychical means.—E. E. C.]

S. Bennett Davis: In the Templed Mansions of a Noble life dwell the gilded forms of many little things.

It is better we strew our roses on the walks of the living than save them

all for the graves of the dead.

Live each day as if you expected to live forever and intended the blessings of all future years to depend upon it.

HOMER DARLING TRASK, Keene, N. H.:

A man's health is in his pocket-book. Education is theory, experience is knowledge.

Search the soul of all creeds and accept only that which appeals to your "feelings." The highest type of true culture is charity, sympathy and love toward all classes and conditions of humanity.

Lewis D. Syester, Attorney-at-Law, Hagerstown, Md.: I am satisfied, speaking empirically, that much of the human suffering to which the average man is subjected, given a man of normal organic health, is due to a failure to set the proper value on the mental control.

When I say mental control I mean to train oneself to think in proper channels at the right time. All advisers properly caution the abandonment of thoughts of business and care at meal times, the creation of environments of cheer and light and good-will about the table at all meals and a period of rest, whether reclining or sitting, for some time after eating. The truth of these admonitions I cannot gainsay, but am constrained to add my unqualified endorsement of them. And yet, it is not here alone that the leash to mental activity and control should be loosened.

I believe that mental activity directly affects and influences, either for good or ill, the entire nervous organism. Disposed to nervousness all my life I find an hour's time given daily to absolute calmness, rest of mind, even without sleep, entire relaxation, a surrender of the mental grasp as it were, upon all activity, most helpful to the whole physical make-up, a tonic better than the waters of Carlsbad, or any other I have ever heard of.

Postal Card Sermons

Under this heading will be printed short sermons and editorials by our readers on topics relative to health, happiness and success. Write on a postal card or on one side of a sheet of note paper. fine editorial can be written on a small sheet.

As an example of a fine sermon in a small space, note the remarks of one friend, Maude Lesser, as given below. It consists of but five sentences, and yet it expresses the condensed wisdom of the ages. Try to write a short editorial.

MAUD L. LESSER, Syracuse, N. Y.:—
Let us quit judging others. We often think we know things of which experience proves us to know nothing. Many a logical and beautiful theory is a complete failure in practice. Our opinions too often are a proof of our inexperience. None but those who face the difficulty know its full extent and when we criticise another we too often "condemn ourselves" as inexperienced, uncharitable, and narrow-minded.

In the May issue there appeared the following:

A most impressive sermon can be written on a postal card. We ask our friends to send us postal card sermonettes. If a number are received we will be pleased to print them for the benefit of the Suggestion Family. A postal card is large enough. Write about anything that you think may instruct or entertain the Suggestion Family.

What is needed in the United States?

What could Rockefeller do to advance the world's progress? What can every one do to help humanity?

What can we do to reach a larger number of readers? How can people be taught to think for themselves? What is the best motto for a young person?

Name the ten most helpful mottoes or proverbs.

Below are given some postal card sermonettes from our readers. Why not try your hand?

SETH WINQUIST, Los Angeles, Calif: SETH WINQUIST, Los Angeles, Calif:

1. Less crowding towards the cities; less college and more learning of trades.

2. Not much. Might establish hospitals for consumptives (rather ranches) in every state and province. Might loan money or rather sell land to home makers (small farmers) at low rates of interest and long times. Of course, buy land in large tracts and sell on these conditions.

3. Be kind.

4. Advertise and give a big rounding dollar's worth.

5. Search me—excuse slang.

6. Don't know, but would coin one: work hard (mentally or physically—or both, as the case might be).

7. No room on this postal.

PROFESSOR SAM E. VERTREEZ, East View, Ky.: What is needed first of all in the United States is more thinkers; mental

freedom and more men for principle instead of party—then, and not till then will the voice of the people be the voice of government.

. . . The best motto for a young man is: Thought produces action, action produces habit, habit produces character, and character produces destiny either for good or bad.

HYGIENE

Cause and Cure of Old Age

HERE is a growing feeling among investigators that old age is a disease easily prevented; and many scientists hold to the opinion that there is no inherent reason why one should not live to be 150 or 200 years old.

Today a person is old at 70 or 80; but there is good reason to believe that this is an unnatural condition—a premature state—brought on by two reasons:

- 1. Psychical.
- 2. Hygienic.

We are old because we expect to be. It is customary to abandon active life at 70 or 80 and to vegetate in a corner thereafter. We try to act like old people; we pass into the aged class and do and act as aged persons are supposed to act. By suggestion we bring on old age. We think we are old and so we are. If this psychic factor were eliminated; if birthdays were forgotten; if the activities of life were continued, we would be young and fresh at 80. And as this idea became popular the world over, we would see the dead line of old age retreat until the "three score and ten" delusion would trouble us no more.

Physiologists state that elderly persons eat themselves to death. After the body is fully formed, surprisingly small amounts of food will keep up the daily balance between loss and repair. Probably sixteen ounces of food, exclusive of water, is sufficient for a grown person not engaged in manual labor; certainly an elderly person requires very little food. The craving for food often found in elderly persons is an abnormal appetite; a person may have a craving for food just as one may have a craving for opium or alcohol.

Certain foods contain uric acid, lime, earthy minerals in excess; such foods should not be used by the aged. Roughly speaking, foods suitable for elderly persons are milk, eggs, corn products, fresh fruits, nuts and vegetables; all foods and the milk to be thoroughly mixed with saliva before swallowing. When teeth are missing they should be replaced by false teeth, as there can be no health without a full set of teeth.

In this connection the following articles will be of interest:

CAUSE AND CURE OF OLD AGE.

Old age is due to changes which take place in the arteries. The most important of these are a general contraction of the blood vessels, a thickening and loss of elasticity of their walls, and especially a shrinking in the size of the pulmonary artery. In consequence of these changes the blood supply of

every organ is to some extent diminished.

Recent observations have shown, however, that the arteries which convey the blood to the brain retain their natural size, taking on these changes much later than other parts of the body. Hence it is that the brain maintains its integrity to a more advanced age than do most of the organs. This very fact shows the value of exercise in delaying the approach of old age. The average brain does more work as years advance, while the average body does less. It is only the brain that has been accustomed to constant systematic activity that is exempt from the senile changes that occur in other parts. A habitually inactive brain always gives early evidence of mental decay.

These degenerative arterial changes which take place in old age result in

These degenerative arterial changes which take place in old age result in the loss of the transparency of the tissues as well as in the loss of suppleness and elasticity. Live and highly vitalized tissues are transparent, or nearly so. In advanced age the skin has a muddy appearance. The eye loses its natural luster, owing to the dinginess of the sclerotica and the diminished transparency of the humors of the eyeball.

In the museum at Stockholm there is a very interesting collection of eyes taken from human beings at different ages. They are cut across in such a way as to exhibit plainly the internal and the external eve. In these specimens it is easy to observe that the eye of the young child is as transparent as water; that of the youth is a little less so; in the man of thirty the eye begins to be slightly opaque; in the man of fifty or sixty it is decidedly opaque; and in a man of seventy or eighty it is dull and lusterless. This gradual development of opacity is due to the increase of fibrous tissue and the deposit of waste matters in the eye.

The degeneration of the eye is simply illustrative of the change that is place in the whole body. There is the same loss of transparency in the takes place in the whole body. There is the same loss of transparency in the muscles, the bones, the glands, the brain. It is due to the imperfect action of the eliminative organs, giving rise to the accumulation of debris in all parts of the body. In early life the pulmonary artery is larger than the aorta. This facilitates the circulation of the blood to the lungs, and secures perfect aeration and purification of the blood. With advancing age the pulmonary artery diminishes in size, becoming smaller than the aorta, and thus the blood is less perfectly expressed that is less perfectly oxygenated than in youth, and the tissues are less highly

The blood vessels have muscular fibers in their walls. When the individual begins to grow old, this muscular tissue begins to disappear, and

fibrous tissue to take its place.

Ultimately the small arteries become withered, until the blood cannot get through at all. This withering of the arteries results in the shrinkage of all the organs of the body; the lungs contract; the heart becomes smaller; the kidneys are shriveled; the skin undergoes a sort of fibrous change and loses its bloom; the fibrous tissue becomes calcareous, or chalky.

The right kind of exercise, however, can do much to modify and delay all these changes. It counteracts better than any other agency the tendency of the skin, liver, kidneys, and other eliminative organs to become inactive. arouses the heart to increased activity, thus pumping the blood vessels full of blood, distending them to their utmost capacity, and thereby antagonizing the

process of shrinking.

But the old person's heart being weak, when he undertakes too violent exercise, that organ cannot send enough blood to the muscles, and the latter quickly become fatigued. The lungs and kidneys, not being able to work so vigorously as in early life, are unable to eliminate the ordinary waste products as they are formed in the body; hence an excess of tissue-poison is always present in the body of the old man, so that a smaller quantity of the peculiar poison resulting from muscular overwork is sufficient to produce such a degree of auto-intoxication, or systemic poisoning, as to cause fatigue and shortness of breath. Therefore the exercise of old people should be of the most moderate character. All straining and violence must be avoided, and all such exercises as produce palpitation of the heart or breathlessness.

Walking is an excellent exercise for the old, because a large amount can be done without causing immoderate excitement of the heart and lungs. We are learning more and more to reckon age, not chronologically, abut physiologically. By rational exercise, careful diet, and suitable occupations, the man who is chronologically old may preserve a physiological middle age long past the time when he is ordinarily considered superannuated.—J. H. Kellogg, M.D., in Modern Medical Science,

Nearly a quarter of a century ago there appeared in "Harper's Bazaar" an article dealing with the cause and remedy for old age. Mrs. Anna C. Waterloo sends a fragment of the article, which is reproduced herewith:

"Moreover, every organ of the body is gradually clogged by ossific deposits, consisting chiefly of phosphate and carbonate of lime, with other calcareous salts. The heart becomes partially ossified, and the arteries blocked with limy deposits which hinder the free passage of the blood, resulting in imperfect which and depulsition an

fect nutrition and circulation.

"Now seventy per cent. of human beauty, symmetry, and grace, continues Science, or seventy per cent. of the bodily weight, which comes to the same thing, is simply water! This water, a necessary ingredient of every tissue, holds certain salts in solution some of which is being continually deposited, notwithstanding the continual elimination. By and by these increasing deposits declare themselves in the creaking joints, pallid councenance, unrepaired tissues, lack-instre eyes, thinning locks, dry skin, which are the

ing deposits declare themselves in the creaking joints, paint countenance, unrepaired tissues, lack-ustre eyes, thinning locks, dry skin, which are the outward habit of senescence.

"Old age, therefore, is simply excessive calcareousness, so to speak, and to postpone this relentless ossification is to have found the true elixir vite. Now these disastrous earth salts are part and portion of the blood. But the blood is what the food predetermines. The obvious condition of perennial youth is therefore to eat intelligently and to abstain conscientiously. As the cereals are richest in earth salts, they are to be sparingly used from the period when we begin to forego white feathers, close-waisted wraps, and nar-row-soled shoes. Bread must be reckoned an indulgence proper to spring-tide, but, like pale pinks and blues, a rare indiscretion after forty-five. Nitrogen, in fact, must be given up, with other pleasant vices, to nimble youth. Fruits we may eat in abundance, not only because they lack nitrogen, but because their acid removes impurities. Fish and poultry are comparatively harmless, nor do lamb and veal invite speedy retribution. But beef and muton are not for the new Ponce de Leon. From their age they are of the earth, earthy-salty. More necessary than selection even, is moderation in food. Large eaters invite ossific deposits by taking into the stomach more food than can be absorbed or eliminated, and thus induce rapid obstruction of the circulatory and nutritive systems.

"To perpetuate the flower of one's youth then, or at least the fulness and the process of sexification of the circulatory and nutritive systems."

"To perpetuate the flower of one's youth then, or at least the fulness of one's prime, it is necessary merely . . . to retard the process of ossification, and, as far as may be, to dissolve the deposits already made. The accredited agents, besides a careful regimen, are distilled water and diluted phospheric acid. Distilled water is not only rapidly absorbed into the blood, phospheric acid. Distilled water is not only rapidly absorbed into the photon, but keeps soluble the already existing salts, thus preventing their excessive deposit, and facilitating their excretion. It is the office of the acid to prevent undue accumulation of earthy salts, and to increase elimination, while its great affinity for oxygen forestalls the oxidation of fibrine and gelatine. Ten or fifteen drops, therefore, in a tumblerful of distilled water, taken two or three times a day, must, logically and physiologically, 'age and wrinkled

care deride."

Remember that the above was written long before modern hygiene, nature cure or modern systems of cure were known; and yet the researches of today have demonstrated the correctness of the ideas advanced so long ago. But it is now believed that fresh fruit and apple juice, lemon juice, orange juice, grape juice, or grape-fruit juice, will answer far better than the phosphoric acid mentioned above. Some claim that natural sulphur water has power

to dissolve earthy deposits in the system, but surely no one can object to distilled water and unfermented, natural fruit juices as a health-giving, youth-giving beverage. Distilled water has the power to dissolve minerals and calcareous deposits in the body, which cannot be done by ordinary water as it is already saturated with lime, etc., and it can dissolve and hold in suspension no more material; hence ordinary water can but feebly assist in carrying minerals from the body.

DISTILLED WATER

A peculiar experience, says The Clinic, is related by a physician who has practiced for nearly thirty years in a California valley. The hills upon one side of this valley were of granite formation, and the water was consequently "soft." Upon the other slope the rocks were limestone, and the water from all the wells and springs was "hard." After nearly a generation's practice, this physician suddenly awoke to the fact that his practice was growing more upon the limestone slope than upon the granite side. He found that the people who had drunk the "hard" water died of Bright's disease, and were crippled with chronic rheumatism, while upon the other slope the people lived generally longer and were free from these diseases.

generally longer and were free from these diseases.

Progressiva physicians are awakening to the fact that pure water means water not only free from any decaying animal or vegetable matter or disease organism, but also free from any lime. The only way in which to obtain such

pure water is by distillation.

The person who drinks distilled water avoids the possibility of any experience with typhoid fever. No filthy mass of disease germs will be swallowed at each gulp of what may appear to be clear, sparkling water. Boiling kills these bacteria, but it is not pleasant to think that you are swallowing

their carcasses.

"Hard" water was pure originally, when it fell from the clouds, but now it is full of particles of dissolved stone. These particles are not like the organized lime found in cereals, which may enter into our bodies and add to their strength, but, on the contrary, it is stone partially dissolved, and produces irritation in the kidneys, aids in the formation of renal calculi and gall stones, attaches itself to the walls of the arteries, to the valves of the heart, and causes chalky deposits in the joints. Everywhere it does harm and no possible good.

If a person is as "old as his arteries," a person who drinks distilled water will be a long time growing old. And then there is a delight in raising a glass full of delicious distilled water to one's lips, and thinking that in this age of frauds, substitutions and adulterations, you may know you are taking something into your stomach really pure.—The Dietetic and Hygienic Gazette.

The above extracts show very clearly why disease and old age fasten upon the human frame. Mineral substances from food and drink accumulate in the body, there is a deposition of lime, etc., which causes the dimness of the eye and the stiffness of the mus-By drinking an abundance of pure water (soft or distilled water) the calcareous deposits are climinated, as soft water has the power to dissolve all earthy matter and deposits found in the system.

The moral is plain: Avoid food and water containing an excess of inorganic minerals; drink soft water; use pure fruit juices freely; eat fresh vegetables: spinach, celery, lettuce, etc., which contain organic salts and certain vegetable acids that assist in eliminating refuse minerals from the system.

Psychic Researc

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The Miracle Grotto of Lourdes

The following letter is from the Rev. L. F. Schlathoelter:

Troy, Mo., Jan. 28, 1905.

Editor "Suggestion." Dear Sir: A few months ago you had a short article in your much esteemed journal Suggestion, by some one on the cures in Lourdes. When I read the article I was somewhat filled with indignation and resolved to send you a few lines about my own experience in Lourdes. That article, although seemingly written with a good intention, contained many false statements. After a time I dropped the matter, thinking, cui bono? But now resolved to write the following. I do not wish to impose my views upon anyone, but then there is a great satisfaction in telling the truth to some one who has not known it, even if the words of truth fall

upon barren ground.

Six years ago I made a trip through Europe and my way through south France brought me to Lourdes. Having read a great deal about Lourdes I concluded to stop over at that place and "take it in." I went there not as a pilgrim, but for mere curiosity and pleasure. In order to be unknown and to be more free to investigate I took off my Roman collar and no one knew that I was a priest. The place around the Grotto and the church is very beautiful and attractive. When I saw the earnestness of the devout pilgrims in their prayers I was carried away with overwhelming devotion myself and I could understand how it is that people, who go there with the intention even of ridiculing all about Lourdes, soon are changed into humble and devout Christians.

The waters are carried from the big fountain to the bath house and before the pipe reaches that place you may draw water from ever flowing four or five faucets, connected in the pipe. There were very few pilgrims at the place the day when I was there. So, when standing in front of the bath house and seeing no one around the thought struck me to go in and take a bath. I suffered very much at the time with sciatic rheumatism and I had a desire to get rid of that trouble. A priest was standing at the entrance of the bath house talking with some one. I went up to the priest and asked him how much it would cost to take a bath. He said to me:

"You can not take baths here for money. People bathe here out of devotion." Fearing that he would not let me in I told him that I wanted

a bath of devotion also, and I inwardly tried to change my mind, thinking that I would go in for devotion, trying to get rid of my rheumatism, instead of bathing for curiosity. The priest asked me if I had a towel, and when I told him that I had none, he gave me a towel and pointed to the room for men. There is another for women. In this little room I found a marble bath tub half filled with the clear water and a big stream of water running into the tub, so that instead of the tub containing dirty water, as that article said, referred to above, it was as though a small river was running through the tub.

When I drew the curtain and found myself alone in the little room I was awe struck by the thought that here it was where so many had sought and found relief. I quickly undressed and took a short sitz bath of a few seconds in the icy water. I could dress without any pain and by moving my limbs I found that there was no trace of rheumatism left. Leaving the bath house I told the priest who was still standing at the entrance, that I had been cured of rheumatism. I was very much surprised that he made nothing of it, but told me that I could go, if I wished to do so, over to the house and have a talk with the physicians. He pointed to a large building near the bath house, where I found three doctors in a

large office, one of them being from England, the others being French. I introduced myself to them as a traveler from the United States, who had come to Lourdes out of curiosity. Asking them if ever any miracle had been performed, they showed me some photographs of patients cured, the photographs being taken before and after curing. I tried to argue with them saying that modern science by means of the law of suggestion could per-

haps perform the same cures.

"Here, I have a photograph," one of the French doctors said, "which shows a cure that can not be explained by science." The case was that of a girl who had been treated by the famous Professor Bernheim of Nancy by hypnotic suggestion. Her neck was bent to one side, as shown by the photograph, and when the doctor failed to cure her, he told her that her trouble was organic and could not be relieved, that the bone of the neck was suppurated. She went to Lourdes and came out of the bath or several baths with a straight neck. Bernheim, hearing of the cure, said that he simply made a mistake in the diagnosis, that the girl's trouble was of a nervous origin and the bone had been in sound condition. A year afterward the girl was killed in an accident and a post mortem revealed the fact that a new piece of bone in the shape of a chisel had set in between the two suppurated ends, as the second photograph showed.

After some more talking I told the doctors who I was and related my experience in the bath, telling them that my rheumatism had left me. told them they could make use of the fact of my cure if they desired to

do so. But they smiled and said:

"We never take notice of such unimportant things, for your cure may have been produced by excitement (suggestion). Besides," they said, "your trouble may return and then it would be no cure." The latter suggestion from them I had to fight with auto-suggestions as strong as I could make them and they showed how little they knew of the power of suggestion, although being regular physicians and coming into contact with sugges-

tion so much.

My rheumatism has not returned, but I myself believe that I was cured rather by suggestion than by a miracle. The object of these lines should not be to relate of my own cure, but to show truthfully how critically everything is looked into at Lourdes before a miracle is recorded. This talking of crying miracle at once by the Catholic Church reminds me of the story of an Ambassador, a non-Catholic in Rome, who, during the time of the canonization of a saint in the last century and the investigation of a certain miracle worked by him, said to a Cardinal that he never would believe in a miracle worked by him, said to a Cardinal that he never would believe in a miracle except it would be proven to him after the most rigid investigation. The Cardinal showed him the investigation papers of a certain miracle, and after the Ambassador had looked them over, he asked him what he could say to this. "Well," said the Ambassador, "any man would submit to these proofs." "My friend," answered the Cardinal, "we have rejected this miracle as not proven upon all that testimony."

I was assured in Lourdes that most cures, especially the extraordinary ones, do not occur in the bath house, but at the time when the priest, during the procession, blesses the people with the blessed sacrament. It is this sacramental bread which we Catholics believe to be the real body and blood of Jesus Christ. No one leaves Lourdes without having been benefited in some way or other. The greatest miracles performed there are known by but very few. Those are the conversions, the giving up of bad habits, the

overcoming of bad passions and vices, etc.

Respectfully yours, Rev. L. F. SCHLATHOELTER.

"Character is a man's guardian divinity."--Herakleitos.

Happiness is not the end of life—character is.—Beecher.

DIRECTORY OF

Advanced Thought, Hygienic and Reform Publications

In this directory, which will be corrected, amended and published from time to time, will appear a brief description of all papers devoted to advanced thought, new thought, metaphysics, practical psychology, psychic research, occultism, astrology, hygiene, dietetic reform, suggestive-therapeutics and allied subjects.

Additional names of publications will be added as soon as received; editors and friends are requested to send copies of publications devoted to advanced thought and reform; religious, spiritualistic, political, business or purely literary publications or publications on general lines will not be listed. It is desired to make this directory complete and accurate, and the co-operation of all friends of advanced thought is asked for this purpose. There is no charge for this service.

The subscription price of foreign magazines given includes postage; foreign postage on American publications is one-half the subscription price. Next month it is hoped that this list will be far more complete.

The Occident, devoted "to the study of soul growth through self-development effected by the intelligent application of the higher laws." Monthly; 4 large pages; 10 cents a year; Miss L. Frances Estes, Editor; 124 Highland street, Brockton, Mass.

THE BUSINESS PHILOSOPHER; devoted "to the principles determining the evolution of success," showing how thought force may be used in business matters; a psychological publication for business men and women; monthly; \$1.00 per year; The Science Press, Republic Building, Chicago.

THE SCOTTISH HEALTH REFORMER AND ADVOCATE OF RATIONAL LIVING; devoted to nature cure, vegetarianism and reform in all matters relating to health, diet and hygiene; monthly; six shillings per year, postpaid; Paisley, Scotland.

PRIMITIVE OCCULT JOURNAL, devoted "to the wonderful possibilities of the Human Family and the Godly powers within all"; monthly; 20 pp.; \$1.00 per year; Editor, Dr. A. B. Hamel, Helena, Montana.

THE OCCULT REVIEW, a monthly magazine devoted to the investigation of supernormal phenomena and the study of psychological problems; ; ; per year; Editor, Ralph Shirley, 164 Aldersgate street, London, E. C., England.

THE MAZDAZNAN, "a magazine of modern thought for Mental and Physical improvement; monthly; \$1.00 per year; Otoman Zar-Adusht-Hanish, Chicago, Ill.

INSPIRATION, a magazine of information, inspiration and exhortation; monthly; 30 pp.; 50 cents per year; Editor, B. F. Williams, Des Moines, Ia.

THE WISE MAN, "a periodical dealing in a sound, thorough, not too profound way with the various subjects of Occult Science that are recognized as of practical value to mankind; monthly; 32 pp : \$1.00 per year; Editor. Leander Edmund Whipple, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York.

THE VEGETARIAN, devoted to vegetarianism and dietetic reform; monthly; organ of the English Vegetarian Federal Union; — pp.: 75 cents per year; 34 Memorial Hall, Tarrington street, East City, London, England. .

NOTES AND QUERIES; devoted to history, folk-lore, mathematics, literature, science, art, arcane societies, etc.; monthly; \$1.00 per year; S. C. Gould, Editor, Manchester, N. H.

THE NEW THOUGHT JOURNAL and Occult Review, devoted to practical idealism and the study of nature's finer forces; monthly; 16 pp.; \$1.00 per year; Geo. H. Bratley, Editor, Talisman Publishing Co., 52b, Station Parade, Harrogate, Yorks, England.

HEALTH; devoted to physical culture and hygiene; monthly; \$1.00 per year; Chas. M. Tyrell, M.D., Editor, 321 Fifth Avenue, New York.

VIM: a magazine devoted to mental and physical improvement; monthly; 34 pp.; 50 cents per year: Edgar C. Beall, M.D., Editor, 500 Fifth Avenue. New York.

PHYSICAL CULTURE; devoted "to subjects appertaining to health, strength, vitality, muscular development and the general care of the body, and also to all live and current matters of general interest, enlivenment, entertainment and amusement"; monthly; 94 pp.; \$1.00 per year; Bernarr Macfadden. Editor, 29 East 19th street, New York City, N. Y.

HEALTH CULTURE; a journal of practical hygiene; monthly: 48 pp.; \$1.00 per year; W. R. C. Latson, M.D., Editor. The Health Culture Co., 151 West 23d street, New York City, N. Y.

NAUTILUS; a New Thought magazine of optimism and success for people who are alive; monthly; 32 pp.; 50 cents per year; Editor, Elizabeth Towne, Department 17, Holyoke, Mass. The Motto of Nautilus is:

> "Build thee more stately mansions, O my soul!
> As the swift seasons roll! Leave thy low-vaulted past! Let each new temple, nobler than the last, Shut thee from heaven with a dome more vast, "Till thou at length art free,
> Leaving thine outgrown shell by life's unresting sea."
> —Holmes' "The Chambered Nautilus."

THE NEW THOUGHT MAGAZINE; an exponent of the practical feature of the New Thought as applied in every-day life; monthly; \$1.00 per year; William Walker Atkinson, Editor, Caxton Building, Chicago.

THE NATUROPATH AND HERALD OF HEALTH; devoted to natural healing and living methods, on the basis of self-reform and popular hygiene, hydrotherapy (priessnitz, kneipp and just systems), osteopathy, heliotherapy (sun, light and air cure), diet physical and mental culture, to the exclusion of drugs and non-accidental surgery; monthly; 48 pp.; \$1.00 per year; Benedict Lust, Editor, 124 East 59th street, New York.

HEALTH WITHOUT DRUGS; a journal of dietetic reform; devoted to the teaching of the properties of foods in daily use rightly combined and proportioned, by means of which the prevention and cure of disease; opposed to vegetarianism; 5 cents per copy; Miss Sophie Leppel, editor, 26 Cloyelly Mansions, Gray's Inn Road, London, England.

RICHES; for the rich in desire and will, to whom all things belong; monthly; 25 cents per year; Ruskin, Tenn.

THE ADEPT; devoted to astrology, evolution, monism; monthly; 16 pp.; 50 cents per year; Frederick White, editor, Markville, Minn.

THE OPEN ROAD, a magazine for those who believe in out-door life; 32 pp.; 50 cents per year; Charles Wisner Barrell, editor, 137 Grant Ave., Jersey City, N. J.

THE TREND; a journal of fearless originality; monthly; 12 pp.; \$1.00 per year; Ned Thatcher, editor; Anderson, Indiana.

THE LIFE; devoted to Christian Metaphysics; monthly; 48 pp.; \$1.00 per year; C. J. Barton, editor; Kansas City, Mo.

Vaccination; issued monthly for the Anti-Vaccination Society of America; 50 cents per year; Frank D. Blue, editor; Kokomo, Indiana.

SUGGESTIVE NEW THOUGHT; a magazine of protest for power and prosperity for all who wish Wealth, Health and Happiness; monthly; \$1.00 per year; W. I. Gordon, M.D., Editor, Cleveland, O.

THE MYSTIC MAGAZINE, published monthly by the Mystic Publishing Company at Framingham, Mass., under the direction of the Eternal and Universal Brotherhood of Mystics; price 10 cents per year; edited by Ananda.

THE AMERICAN JOURNAL OF PROGRESSIVE THERAPEUTICS (formerly The American X-Ray Journal); this journal has departments for electrical science, X-Ray photography, Electro-therapy, radio-therapy, thermo-therapy, hydrotherapy, mechano-therapy, and psycho-therapy (suggestion).

The editor is *H. Preston Pratt*, *M.D.*, published at the Masonic Temple, Chicago Every progressive physician should keep in touch with all forms of progressive therapeutics and Dr. Pratt's publication is a standard authority. It is doing excellent work in the field of natural healing; such journals strongly point to the time when the natural (drugless) system of healing will supplant all others.

SUGGESTION, a monthly magazine of the New Psychology for thinkers devoted to Psychic Research, Auto-Suggestion, drugless healing, personal magnetism, advanced thought, health, happiness and success; \$1.00 per year; foreign, 6 shillings; Herbert A. Parkyn, M.D., editor, 4020 Drexel Boulevard, Chicago.

THE OCCIDENT; a monthly publication for the study of soul growth through self-development effected by the intelligent application of the Higher Law; 50 cents per year; edited and published by Miss L. Frances Estes, Brockton, Mass.

PRIMITIVE OCCULT JOURNAL; monthly; devoted to the Wonderful Possibilities of the Human Family and the Godly Powers Within All; \$1.00 per year; edited by Anna Beckwith Hamel, Helena, Mont.

EXPRESSION; a Journal of Mind and Thought; monthly; \$1.58 per year; edited by Alma Gillen; 147 High St., Kensington, W., England.

SUGGESTIVE NEW THOUGHT; a monthly magazine devoted to a clear exposition of suggestion and new thought for everybody; 64 pages; price \$1.00 per year; Dr. W. I. Gordon, Editor; 133 Colonial Arcade, Cleveland, O.

THOUGHTS NEW AND OLD; quarterly; devoted to science and philosophy of life; the law of financial success and modern methods of mental medicine, etc.; 25 cents per year; edited by Edward H. Cowles, Ps.D., Santa Cruz, Calif.

THE NEW THOUGHT JOURNAL AND OCCULT REVIEW; a magazine devoted to practical idealism and the study of nature's finer forces; monthly; 16 pages; \$1.00 per year; edited by Geo. H. Bratley, F.T.S. Published by the Talisman Publishing Co., 52b, Station Parade, Harrogate, Yorks, England.

THE HEALTHY HOME; a journal of common sense medicine, Athol, Mass.; monthly; 30 cents per year; W. H. Brock & Co., Publishers, Athol, Mass.

BEAUTY AND HEALTH; a monthly magazine for women, devoted to physical culture, health and dress reform, natural foods and sociological questions, etc.; edited by Bernarr Macfadden; 50 cents per year; Spotswood P. O., N. J.

A STUFFED CLUB; a monthly magazine advocating freedom from medical and ecclesiastical rules; devoted to reform in diet and therapeutic methods; advocates a drugless system of cure, based on proper diet. Dr. H. J. Tüden, editor; \$1.00 per year; Denver, Colo.

THE PHILISTINE; a periodical of protest and progress; an exponent of reform in thought, religion, education and the ideals of life; for those who are not afraid; edited by *Elbert Hubbard*. Price \$1.00 per year, and worth it; East Aurora, N. Y.

THE New Way; a New Thought magazine devoted to the unfolding of the higher life; "it is the purpose of this magazine to give its readers the best expressions of the broadest and most instructive messages of truth upon vital, definite and special theories"; monthly; \$1.00 per year; 1107 E street, Northwest, Washington, D. C.

JOURNAL OF THE OUTDOOR LIFE; monthly; journal whose aim is to be helpful to all persons leading an outdoor life for their health, but particularly to be of assistance to the vast army of persons who are suffering from pulmonary tuberculosis, which is preventable and curable—curable not by patent medicines, but only by plenty of fresh air, rest at first, and an abundance of nourishing food; \$1.00 per year; Saranac Lake, N. Y.

GOOD HEALTH CLINIC; monthly; advocates rational hygiene; is opposed to drug medication; official organ of the International Health League; E. Elmer Keeler, M.D., Editor; 50 cents per year; Syracuse, N. Y.

THE CHIROPRACTOR: a monthly journal devoted to the interests of Chiropractic. Published by The Palmer School of Chiropractic, Davenport, Iowa. U.S.A. Dr. D. Palmer, discoverer and developer of Chiropractice, Editor. Subscription, 50 cents a year. (See page "ad" in magazine section.)

THE HARBINGER OF LIGHT; monthly; devoted to zoistic science, free-thought, spiritualism and the harmonial philosophy; \$1.50 per year; Melbourne, Australia.

THE VEGETARIAN MAGAZINE; monthly; an illustrated magazine of better living—an authority on foods, their selection and preparation—discountenances the use of flesh, fish, and fowl for fool—upholds the right of life for the whole sentient world—advocates justice, humanitarianism, purity, hygiene, temperance, stands for a stronger body, a healthier mentality, a higher morality. Uriel Buchanan, Ph.D., editor; \$1.00 the year; The Vegetarian Co., Chicago.

THE ENGLISH MAGAZINE OF MYSTERIES; monthly; \$1.00 per year; Apocalyptic Pub. Co., 15 Tothill St., London, S. W., England.

RICHES; a monthly journal for the rich in desire and will, to whom all things belong; Ruskin, Tenn.; 25 cents per year; E. W. Dodge, editor.

PSYCHO-THERAPEUTIC JOURNAL; monthly; devoted to the rational consideration of hypnotism, suggestion, mental science, will power, human radiations, drugless healing, and the treatment of disease by psychic and mental processes with due regard to diet, hygiene, and the observance of natural laws of health; \$1.00 per year; edited by Arthur Hallam, 3 Bayley St., Bedford Square, London, W. C., England.

ELTKA; a magazine of 20th Century Psychology practically applied to the to the art of living; monthly; 50 cents per year; edited by H. C. Wright; The Wright Publishing Co., Corry, Pa.

Macerated Wheat

The Roman soldiery conquered the world. Yet their principal item of diet was raw wheat. The Orientals live practically on rice, reduced to a waxy condition by underdone cooking. Yet we find Chinamen in every climate in the world doing all sorts of hard, slavish labor, enjoying good health, with constitutions capable of withstanding capital surgical operations that would kill either an American or European. The valor and endurance of the Japanese soldier can also be cited. The Oriental women, unlike the American women, are not troubled with nervousness.

Business men, clerks, stenographers, laborers and others doing hard mental or physical labor will find that two teaspoonfuls of Macerated Wheat, masticated with seven or eight almonds, is a delicious relish, and when supplemented with eight or nine uncooked California prunes and a good ripe banana is indeed a very satisfactory meal for either a breakfast or luncheon. For supper a more elaborate menu is recommended.

Speaking from personal experience I wish to suggest to the thousands of families who are now locating homes in Northern Central Mexico, and to the young men going to Panama, to insure good health, long life and prosperity, the adoption of a raw food diet. It is the foundation of all reform and of greater possibilities for the race.—Byron Tyler, Kansas City, Mo., the man who makes Macerated Wheat.

The king is the man who can.—Carlyle.



Thought Power



IN THIS department from time to time will be given well-certified instances of the effects of suggestion in producing health or disease. The mind can influence the the body for good or ill, and the far reaching effects of psychic force are marvellous to those who have not studied the Law of Suggestion. Short articles, communications or clippings are solicited for this department.

Nearly Killed Herself by Suggestion

Attorney Strode of Portland, Oregon, sends the following clipping from the "Oregon Journal" of April 24, which speaks volumes to the discerning and comment is superfluous:

"IMAGINED SHE SWALLOWED POISON AND NEARLY DIED

"(Journal Special Service.)
"Braddock, Pa., April 24.—Believing
that she had taken a large dose of carbolic acid by mistake for whisky, Mrs.
Marguerite Tobke, 61 years old, the wife
of a rich German merchant of this city,
almost died from the suggestion. She
was unconscious almost six hours and
the most stringent efforts were necessary
to restore her.

to restore her.

"Physicians say it was a most remarkable case of auto-suggestion, and if it could be carried out in cases of nervous troubles wonderful cures could be made in insanity and other mental troubles."

WHY?

If it is true that disease is all imagination and matter is a myth, why does not Mrs. Eddy, of the Christian Science Church, heal everybody? Why does she not drive disease from the face of the earth? If her theories are true, she and her assistants ought to spend fifteen minutes a day for a week or so and cure all the sick of earth. Why doesn't she? Or if that is too big a job, why doesn't she heal the sick people of her city? Certainly, it ought to be an easy matter to demonstrate the truth of her theories and at the same time do an act of humanity. If she wants money for her services, why not make a contract with the state legislature to heal every sick person in Vermont? The state legislature would willingly pay \$500,000 for a good job?

So I ask in all seriousness, why do not our Christian Science friends heal every sick one and banish pain?

I will print a letter of 500 words if any Christian Science friend wishes to explain why Mrs. Eddy does not or cannot or will not cure her neighbors.

E. E. C.

Advanced Thought

Luther Burbank, a Californian who is revolutionizing our knowledge of plant life by wonderful creations such as white blackberries and spineless cacti, expresses himself as follows:

"My theory of the laws and underlying principles of plant creation is, in many respects, diametrically opposed to the theories of the materialists. I am a sincere believer in a higher power than that of man. All my investigations have led me away from the idea of a dead, material universe, tossed about by various forces, to that of a universe which is absolutely all force, life, soul, thought, or whatever name we may choose to call it. Every atom, molecule, plant, animal, or planet is only an aggregation of organized unit forces held in place by stronger forces, thus holding them for a time latent though teeming with an inconceivable power. All life on our planet is, so to speak, just on the outer fringe of this infinite ocean of force. The universe is not half dead, but all alive."

The Wisdom of Emerson

ILLIAM E. TOWNE of Holyoke, Mass., has selected a number of quotations from Emerson's writings and arranged them in what he calls the Emerson New Thought Calendar. If you like Emerson's ideas you will like this calendar, and it will cost you 25 cents. Send to William. Here are some of the good things:

We must carry the beautiful with us, or we find it not.

Wisdom will never let us stand with any man or men on an unfriendly footing.

Everything in nature contains all of the powers of nature. Everything is made of one hidden stuff.

The law of nature is, Do the thing and you shall have the power; but they who do not the thing have not the power. Meantime within man is the soul of the whole; the wise silence; the universal beauty, to which every part and particle is equally related; the eternal ONE.

Don't bark against the bad but chant the beauties of the good.

I do not trouble my spirit to vindicate itself or be understood; I see that the elementary laws never apologize.

The things that are really for thee gravitate to thee.

All things are of one pattern made; bird, beast and flower, Song, picture, form, space, thought and character Deceive us, seeming to be many things, And are but one.

There is one mind common to all individual men.

The power men possess to annoy me I give them by a weak curiosity. No man can come near but through my act.

Place yourself in the middle of the stream of power and wisdom flood, then you are without effort impelled to truth, to right and a perfect contentment.

which flows into you as life, place yourself in the full center of that

Suggestion

HOSOEVER worships beauty, seeks for truth or strives for right,

Finds that all things are suggestions giving joy, or strength or light.

Just a glint of blue sky gleaming through the toppling towers of town—

Just the faint and far-off beaming that some trembling star sends down—

May bring visions—dreams of beauty, radiant, fair, ineffable. Waken raptures, joys ethereal, hopes light irrefragable.



Our Letter*Box



Thirteen Commandments

Page 175 of Suggestion, September, '04, gives "Do it now" as the eleventh commandment. May I suggest to Suggestion the following:

Again, a new commandment I give unto you that, "Ye love one another" Jesus Christ.

"Do it now" should be number twelve. Perhaps some one will soon give a thirteenth commandment. "There is luck in odd numbers, says Rory O. Moore." Yours sincerely,

W. G. W. SMITH.

Priest of the American Catholic Church. Altadena, Cal.

BERKLEY, VA., Sep. 28th, 1904.

EDITOR SUGGESTION:

By an accident a copy of your magazine has fallen into my hands, and I am forcibly struck with the "horse sense" contained therein and the benefits to be derived therefrom. Please enter me as a yearly subscriber, letting me know the cost, when I will be glad to remit. Very truly yours,

JOHN M. GIBBS.

MAY L. DAVIDSON, Des Moines, Ia .:-Faith, is the bright golden sunlight, Sparkling o'er fresh morning dew; Doubt, is the cloudiest night-time,

With guiding stars hidden from view. We often accuse others of deceiving us, when in truth, we have only deceived ourselves.

It is not the troubles we have that cause us worry, so much as the ones we are afraid we will have. ESTELLE MENDELL AMORY, Dows, Ia.:

Charity that is merely a vapory sentiment uncongealed into clothes, coal

and good deeds, is of little practical value.

. . . When by close, earnest thought, a difficult problem gets no solution it will best solve itself and thank you to let it alone. Try it. When we understand rather than condemn our brother in his

errors and missteps we have indeed gained a height.

. . . Do not some of our brethren—the Christian Scientists—in always eating whatever they "crave" indulge in "error" and then "deny" the

petty point of grievance to right. Then they are very much in evidence and must be "strictly enforced."

By MAUD L. LESSER, Syracuse, N. Y.:—
"Always speak the truth"—unless to be silent about it is better.
"Do ye the next thing"—but not until you are sure it's the thing.

. . . Practice does not always make perfect.
. . . "Deal with people according to what they are, not according to what you think they should be."
. . . "Nothing ventured, nothing gained"; but don't venture where there is nothing to gain.

there is nothing to gain.

. . . "If you have your doubts about a thing don't do it."

. . . "Doubt your doubts and believe your beliefs. Don't make a practice of believing your doubts and doubting your beliefs."

. . Instead of wishing you could do that which you cannot, do what you can.

Auto-Suggestion and Pensions

Here we are living and touching elbows daily with veterans of both sides of the civil war. Almost invariably I have noticed that the veterans of the Confederacy are stronger and more healthful men in every respect than are those of the Federal army. The only exceptions I now call to mind are those who suffer from wounds actually received, and even those seem to get along better than Federal soldiers correspondingly wounded.

Now, is it not possible that suggestion (perhaps unconsciously) plays a great part in this relative state of health? Our Government pays pensions to the Federal soldiers but denies them to the Confederates. To secure a pension an old soldier has to prove a disability of some sort or other, and it apparently is not hard for him to do so. Therefore, he first conceives that it would be a good thing for him to get a pension, and so he consciously or unconsciously suggests an ailment or disability, which speedily grows worse till the pension is granted. The old Confederate, on the other hand, knows he can not get a pension, so he keeps in as good health and spirits as a man of his age might naturally expect. The question is, What part does Suggestion play in this matter?

In saying what I have I want it distinctly understood that I am casting no reflections on the old Union soldiers or unduly speaking in praise of the Confederates, for my father was a Federal veteran and a pensioner for ten years before his death. I am simply stating what observation has shown me to be a fact and asking what is the cause.

C. M. Becker.

STILLWATER, OKLA., November 28, 1904.

Heaven never helps the man who will not act.—Sophocles. @ Good deeds live forever.—Wm. L. Bryan.

Our Exchange Table

"Smile, and the world smiles with you,

'Knock,' and you go alone;

For the cheerful grin

Will let you in

Where the kicker is never known.

Growl and the way looks dreary,

Laugh, and the path is bright,

For a welcome smile

Brings sunshine, while

A frown shuts out the light.

Sing, and the world's harmonious,
Grumble, and things go wrong,
And all the time
You are out of rhyme
With the busy, bustling throng.
Kick, and there's trouble brewing,
Whistle, and life is gay.
And the world's in tune
Like a day in June
And the clouds all melt away."

This choice sentiment (from Tengwill Talk) appears in the June number of Suggestion, a magazine published in Chicago and devoted to the new psychology.

Every line of the little poem rings with the gladness of a June morning. Cut it out and paste it in your hat and when inclined to "knock," be reminded that the "knocker goes alone."

The little magazine Suggestion, referred to in the opening paragraph, is engaged in a philanthropic mission. It should be read in every home where people think.

It deals with the power of the mind and advocates the value of suggestion and its influence over the ills of both mind and body.

There is an old Bible saying which reads something like this: "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." It was written a long time ago, yet the lapse of time has not destroyed its significance.

A man can have any kind of a disease which he chooses to

cultivate if he goes at it persistently and he can be driven to bed in a day's time by a little good-natured assistance on the part of his friends.

A group of young men spent the evening together. Half a dozen of them agreed to test the power of suggestion and the next morning as one of them met a friend on his way to business he said to him:

"Why, John, what's the matter, look as though you'd just got out of the hospital."

There was nothing the matter with John, and he said, "Never felt better in my life." In the next block he met another friend and he was shocked to find him looking so thin and worn out.

By the time he had talked with the last of the half dozen, his face was white, his step unsteady and he went home and was in bed for a week.

A great many people manage to worry themselves sick without the aid of friends, and the mind is responsible for the worry. Suggestion is a mind educator. It is more than that, for it stimulates to action.

One dollar a year invested in the magazine is better than \$10 invested in pills and powders. The sentiment which runs through the little poem sparkles on every page and the wholesome doctrine is taught that health and happiness go hand in hand and both are a common inheritance.—Editorial from the "Janesville Gazette."

IFE'S experiences would not do for us what they should without shadows as well as lights, storms as well as calms, sorrows as well as joys, depths as well as heights. One long, unbroken flood of light would blind us, eternal calm would unnerve us, a continual round of joy would satiate us, and heights only would shut out from our enraptured vision the glories of aurora and the gorgeous coloring of evening.

We need the stimulation given by life's adversities. We readily drop into a state of lassitude and indifference when the currents of life long run smoothly. A jolt arouses and energizes us. With a bump we are brought to think with energy and to act with celerity. A snubbing post makes giants in a moment of what were otherwise pigmies. We are stirred by calamity, by reverses, by what we call ill-luck; but in their ultimate effects they prove friendly to our interests and do us vast good.—Dr. Leavitt in "Thought," a magazine of Psycho-therapy.

Business Talks THE MANAGER



Mr. Conable in his magazine, The Pathfinder, Los Angeles, Cal., states that he has decided that distilled water has not the slightest nutrition in it; that it will kill plant life that depends wholly upon it, etc. All of this is quite true, but all of which is no argument against the use of pure water as we do

^^**^^^^^**

not get any nutriment from water.
Plants need the minerals in soil or water, and hence could not very well live on pure water. But we are not plants, and we do not live on plant food. Our food must be organic, and no inorganic substance is assimilated or is necessary to the human economy. All lime, iron, potash, sulphur, etc., in the body comes from the food we eat (mainly vegetable), and every bit of inorganic matter taken into the body is just so much dirt, which clogs and obstructs ganic matter taken into the body is just so much dirt, which clogs and obstructs and causes disease. I am sorry Mr. Conable has mixed plants and human beings, and it is unfortunate that he has given currency to a wrong statement. Did you ever see the grass and flowers quickly revive after a rain? Rain is distilled water and it has no nutrition in it. Fruit juices that Mr. Conable says he will use now are composed of distilled water and some sugar, and organic acids. The most healthful drink—the elixir of life—is distilled water and pure fresh fruit juices.

In the United States Army and Navy distilled water is used, and the

chief surgeon of the Navy reports to this office that for over 20 years distilled water has been constantly used on naval vessels and he attributes the wonderful health and vitality of our tars to the use of this same water that has no

nutriment in it, etc.

If you want to regain health or continue in health, drink daily at least two quarts of the very purest water you can get. The purest water is rain

water—just H2O—or distilled water.

Pure rain water is best for cooking, best for bathing, best for the hair and complexion. Pure water flushes the system and dissolves accumulated waste poisons, etc., and helps to make the old young, and the young, younger. Write to the firms advertising water stills in this magazine and ask for literature on the subject of pure water.

A Corset Rest

Many women dislike to wear the old style corset, but they feel they can-not look well without one. They also feel the need of some support for the The ordinary corset hurts them, is uncomfortable and also injurious to health. But they must have some garment to support the figure and give a

neat effect to the gown.

One of the best garments we know of for this purpose is the Grecian Bust Girdle. It has lines not found in any other garment sold. Its exclusive cut and construction gives it a perfection found in no other garment made. It supports the bust, braces the back, supports the clothing from the shoulders; does not pull down on the bust; allows full deep breathing; will not slip up on the bust, but conforms to each movement of the body and aids in giving poise and grace to the figure.

The woman who thinks needs a healthful body; the Modern New Thought Woman demands it. A healthful body and healthful mind go hand in hand and should be builded together. This garment is made by the Classic Mfg. Co., Washington, Ind. Write them and they will send you booklet telling

about it.

On another page of this issue our readers will find the announcement of the A. W. Straub Company, of Philadelphia and Chicago, manufacturers of health foods, who will send—to all who request—a handsome booklet and a valuable receipt book of health foods free. I hope all our readers will avail themselves of this opportunity.



REVIEW NOTES



Authors or publishers of books dealing with subjects within the field covered by Suggestion are invited to send short review notices (with copy of book) which will be inserted in this department.

Books

"AUTO-SUGGESTION; What It Is and How to Use It for Health, Happiness and Success;" 184 pp.; linen cloth and gold; by Herbert A. Parkyn, M.D., editor of Suggestion; a book for those who think; handsomely printed on heavy paper; Suggestion Publishing Co., 4020 Drexel Blvd., Chicago.

Here is a practical book for those who seek to know the underlying laws of human effort; this book is an earnest attempt to give definite instruction regarding the use of psychic powers. It is not a fog bank; it is not a meaningless string of words; it is clear, concise, practical, helpful. It contains the essence of all systems of life culture, health culture, will and memory culture; it contains the germ of all that is true in occultism, success circles, vibrations, absent treatment, Christian Science, faith healing, etc. Read this book and understand how to use your inherent powers to accomplish any rational purpose. Do not walk in the dark; learn the law; know the how and the why; learn why one fails and one succeeds; why one is sick and another well; why one is steeped in pessimism and another is on the hilltops of optimism.

This book contains many of the articles written by Dr. Parkyn on auto-suggestion for Suggestion, the magazine of the New Psychology, with additional matter. It tells how to overcome physical troubles by auto-suggestion; how to improve the memory; how to overcome nervous troubles; how to become optimistic; how to build character, and how to become successful in the various pursuits of life. This book tells how to do things; it gives explicit directions as to the use of auto-suggestions, and how to develop the inherent psychic powers.

The book contains thirteen chapters, and is written in simple. plain language so that anyone who reads it can understand it and thereafter will have no difficulty in intelligently and practically employing auto-suggestion in a thousand ways to his lasting benefit.

This book will be welcomed by every student of Suggestive

Therapeutics, and by all who are in search of health or happiness or success. Everyone has within the power to satisfy all rational desires; it is a question of knowing how to employ these powers of mentality and thought force. Thought tends to take form in action; "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he"—these statements are the text on which Dr. Parkyn's book is written.

The contents of the book are as follows:

CONTENTS.

Chapter 1. Auto-suggestion: What it is and how it operates.

- Auto-suggestion. Its effects and how to employ it to overcome physical troubles.
- 3. Auto-suggestion. How to employ it to overcome mental troubles.
- 4. Influence of early auto-suggestions for the forming of character.

5. Auto-suggestion for the formation of habits.

6. The cultivation of optimism through auto-suggestion.

Auto-suggestion and personal magnetism.

8. Auto-suggestion for developing concentration.
 9. The achievement of success through auto-suggestion.

10. Auto-suggestion and success.

' 11. Auto-suggestion and breathing exercises.

12. Auto-suggestion. Its influence on health in the winter.

 Auto-suggestion. The diagnosis and treatment of a typical case of chronic physical suffering.

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Anyone who sends a new yearly paid-in-advance subscription to Suggestion will receive a copy of "Auto-Suggestion," post free, if the request is made when the subscription is sent.

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An old subscriber who sends a renewal for one year may have a copy of the book for 25 cents additional, but the book under no circumstances will be sold separately at this price. Requests for the book must accompany the remittance.

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If you are dissatisfied with the above offers, return the book within five days after receiving it and your money will be returned.

Send all orders to Suggestion Publishing Co., 4020 Drexel Blvd., Chicago.

Mental Healing

Every day I see in medical journals references to suggestive therapeutics or the power of suggestion as a healing agent. Many physicians in a dim way know that the mind has a great influence on the body but they do not know the laws of mental medicine.

Physicians have often been astonished to find that patients slept soundly after taking a supposed narcotic, when it was afterward discovered that a different medicine was administered which contained no soporific principle. Suggestion is one of the most potent forces with which man has to deal; suggestion will kill or cure, according to circumstances.

There is no excuse for lack of knowledge in this matter, for I will put full particulars of a book on mental healing in your hands if you will send name and address.

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Are You Interested?

In learning the very last word of science regarding the proper development of

In learning the very last word of science regarding the proper development of the body and mind, of how you can control both, of superb physical strength, mental vigor and the promise of long life?

Are you tired of being sick half the time, and half sick the other balf?

Do you know that there is an organization formed of "thinkers" who make it a life study to solve the problems of "right living"?

Do you know that these people have found the "elixir of life," and it is not sold from a drug store for \$1.00 per bottle either?

We might go on asking questions, but will stop with just one more. Do you feel like investing two cents in a stamp? If so, we shall be very glad to hear from you, and will gladly send a copy of our "League Letter" telling you all about who we are. Write to the International Health League, 475 South Salina streef, Syracuse, N. Y., U. S. A. Seventh year.

"The Modern Electropath": devoted to drugless methods of healing. Send for sample copy to the editor, Dr. O. C. Klock, Elmira, N. Y. This publication is especially useful to those who contemplate a course in osteopathy or electropathy.

BUSINESS WOMEN

A Lunch Fit For a King,

A N active and successful young lady tells her food experience:

"Some three years ago I suffered from nervous prostration, induced by continuous brain strain and improper food, added to a great grief.

"I was ordered to give up my work, as there was great danger of my mind failing me altogether. My stomach was in bad condition (nervous dyspepsia, I think now) and when Grape-Nuts food was recommended to me, I had no faith in it. However, I tried it, and soon found a marked improvement in my condition as the result. I had been troubled with deathly faint spells, and had been compelled to use a stimulant to revive me. I found, however, that by eating Grape-Nuts at such times I was relieved as satisfactorily as by the use of stimulants, and suffered no bad effects, which was a great gain. As to my other troubles—nervous prostration, dyspepsia, etc., the Grape-Nuts diet soon cured them.

"I wish especially to call the attention of office girls to the great benefit I derived from the use of Grape-Nuts as a noon luncheon. I was thoroughly tired of cheap restaurants and ordinary lunches, and so made the experiment of taking a package of Grape-Nuts food with me, and then slipping out at noon and getting a nickel's worth of sweet cream to add to it. I found that this simple dish, finished off with an apple, peach, orange, or a bunch of grapes, made a lunch fit for a king, and one that agreed with me perfectly.

"I throve so on my Grape-Nuts diet that I did not have to give up my work at all, and in the two years have had only four lost days charged up against me.

"Let me add that your suggestions in the little book, 'Road to Wellville,' are, in my opinion, invaluable, especially to women." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

"The Road to Wellville" in each pkg.

What though ten thousand faint
Desert or yield or in weak terror flee!
Heed not the panic of the multitude;
Thine be the captain's watchword—Victory.

-Horatius Bonar.

MENTAL ACCURACY

Greatly Improved by Leaving off Coffee.

HE manager of an extensive creamery in Wis. states that while a regular coffee drinker, he found it injurious to his health and a hindrance to the performance of his business duties. "I cannot say," he continues, "that I ever used coffee to excess, but I know that it did me harm, especially during the past few

years.

"It impaired my digestion, gave me a distressing sense of fulness in the region of the stomach, causing a most painful and disquieting palpitation of the heart, and what is worse, it muddled my mental faculties so as to seriously injure my business efficiency.

"I concluded, about 8 months ago, that something would have to be done. I quit the use of the old kind of coffee, short off, and began to drink Postum Food Coffee. The cook didn't make it right at first—she didn't boil it long enough, and I did not find it palatable and quit using it and went back to the old kind of coffee and to the stomach trouble again. Then my wife took the matter in hand, and by following the directions on the box, faithfully. she had me drinking Postum for several days before I knew it. When I happened to remark that I was feeling much better than I had for a long time, she told me that I had been drinking Postum, and that accounted for it. Now we have no other kind of coffee on our table.

"My digestion has been perfectly restored, and with this improvement has come relief from the oppressive sense of fulness and palpitation of the heart that used to bother me so, and I note such a gain in mental strength and acuteness that I can attend to my office work with ease and pleasure and without making the mistakes that were so annoying to me while I was using the old kind of coffee.

"Postum Food Coffee is the greatest table drink of the times, in my humble estimation." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason.

There is a better way.-E. E. C.

[·] Begin nothing of which thou hast not well considered the end.

Wedding Presents

T makes no difference whether you are married or single, you have been terribly bothered when it has been necessary to select a wedding present or any other kind of present for a friend or relative. Now, be honest! Is it not a fact that for this reason above all others so many

PEOPLE HATE WEDDINGS?

I hated them myself for this very reason until I determined to make my presents with my own hands. Since that time I have taken pleasure in weddings. I have made hundreds of wedding, birthday and Christmas presents for others who were bothered and my paintings are valued above other presents that are much more costly.

I AM WEDDED

to my work and make a profession of preparing presents for others.

What present can be nicer than a well-executed painting in water colors?

My water colors sell on sight and for this reason I send them out C.O.D. with privilege of examining them before paying for them. I paint them all myself, and charge from \$2.00 up, but you must pay the express charges. I can send a number to select from if necessary.

Write to me in good faith; tell me how expensive a present you want and I'll send you something that will satisfy you and please the bride.

My advice in the matter of presents may be of assistance to you. Write me confidentially and let me help you.

Address me, Mary M. Plaine, or simply "Plain Mary," care Suggestion Publishing Co., 4020 Drexel Boulevard, Chicago.

"To live poetry is infinitely greater than to write it."

"No longer forward or behind
I look in hope or fear;
But grateful take the Good I find,
The best of Now and Here."

A Model School

TERY few schools of drugless healing have forged ahead and become more widely known than the New York School of Electropathy of Elmira, N. Y. Showing what a man can do by strict application to business and by honorable dealings with all, Dr. Klock, the President and founder of this school, a successful Osteopath and Electropath, conceived the idea in the fall of 1900 that by combining the three great sciences -Osteopathy, Electropathy, and Massage-a grand work could be done for suffering humanity. His success with patients was so remarkable that he had applications from many persons, including medical men, to instruct them in his system which he named "Kinesipathy." This was the beginning of what is today a flourishing school with over 150 graduates in practice in the United States, Canada, and Mexico. in 1903 Dr. Klock concluded to ask the state of New York for a charter to teach his sciences. A company was formed and granted a charter on June 17 of that year. From that date success has crowned their every effort, and today the graduates of this school are among the most successful in practice, and their capacity for making money astonishes the oldest practitioners of all schools. Even those who have taken the correspondence courses are doing good work.

To establish a school of this kind with all the opposition attending its establishment by other and older schools, requires much hard work and ability. Dr. Klock can well be proud of his success.

Ever since Osteopathy and Electropathy have been in existence, a school has been needed where a person can acquire a thorough knowledge of these sciences, without spending too much time and money. A place where a man or woman of modest income could acquire a profession and lift themselves above common labor.

If you are adapted to healing the sick, and like it, you are sure to succeed by some application on your part. Join the procession now—the field is large and the opportunities are unlimited.

Full particulars will be sent to any address by mentioning Suggestion.

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A CORSET THAT BREATHES.

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FOR STYLE: The finest modistes prefer our corsets to others because they are perfect in style, and there are no sharp lines showing through the garment to destroy the harmony of continuous curves. But not only the devotees of fashion, but physicians and teachers of physical culture as well, speak loudly in favor of the Wade.

FOR HEALTH: There are other and deeper relations to be considered—those between the corset and physical health and mental and moral repose. We are not all equally endowed with physical beauty, but that which we have is retained and heightened by health. By right living and dressing we may husband beauty so as to retain its possession long after those more fortunate than we in early youth have become hopelessly bankrupt in physical attractions. Nothing conduces more to this beauty-giving health than blood purified by ample respiration, enriched by active digestion, and sent to all parts of the body by a vigorous circulation. Yet every one of these natural restoratives of youth and grace is hampered by a rigid corset.

FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE FIGURE: There are women who lace tightly in the fear of growing fat, little thinking that they are adding to their adipose by the very means they take to restrain it. The ill-instructed victim of tight lacing packs her vital organs in steel and whalebone only to have them enlarge and degenerate with her sluggish circulation. Exercise is the best remedy known for unwieldy weight, and a rigid corset checks the most effective exercise which the body normally takes even when in repose—the ever-repeated movements of the functioning organs and respiratory muscles.

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THE LAW OF

Psychic Phenomena

By THOMSON J. HUDSON, LL. D., The Father of the New Psychology.

The Law of Psychic Phenomena explains all the facts relating to spiritualism, mind reading, telepathy, clairvoyance, apparitions, the subjective mind, the law of suggestion, faith cures, Christian Science, magnetic healing, and absent treatment. Read this book and understand dual personality, mysterious disappearances, catalepsy, premature burial, trance, etc.

Read The Law of Psychic Phenomena and you will understand all about occultism, witch doctors, subjective visions, and the mysterious happenings of the ages. The Law of Psychic Phenomena throws light on the mysterious realms of the psychic world, and clearly shows the basic law of human consciousness, clear, simple, and to the point. Any one can understand the book; written in lucid English; it is the standard text book on the New Psychology; nearly 100,000 copies have been sold.

All Seekers after psychological truth should read this book; it points the way, and makes your path clear. It gives a working hypothesis to explain all psychical manifestations of whatever nature. It covers the ground. It shows that natural laws govern the psychic as well as the physical realms, and gives the death blow to superstition, charlatanism, relic cures, and many vagaries now masquerading as system of religion and philosophy. Money refunded if asked.

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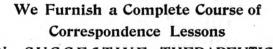
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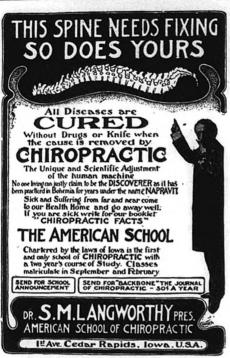
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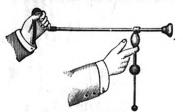
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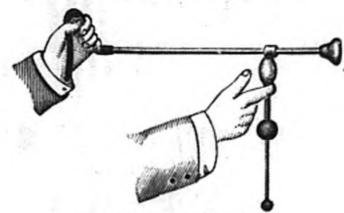
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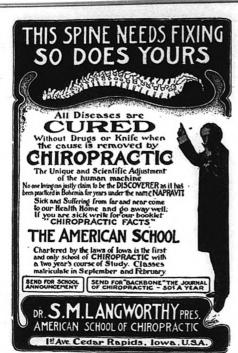
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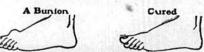
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