

TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

A CHOICE SELECTION OF INTERESTING ITEMS.

Comments and Criticisms
on the Happenings of
the Week and News
from Mr. Rich
with mail.

Believe that no
worth \$72,000.

Recipe for optimism: Take one
healthy man and one good meal. Mix
well.

Adversity may prepare a man for the
life beyond, but it curtails his credit
while here on earth.

We are fast getting back to first
principles. One vaudevillian makes a
specialty of imitating a monkey.

The statement that Limburger cheese
is alive with microbes or anything else
is paradoxical. Limburger is dead and
gargled.

Tolstoy says that money is a curse.
Most people regret that it is not one
of the kind which have a habit of com-
ing home to roost.

It is reported that Limburger cheese
will prevent smallpox. A majority of
the people will be likely, however, to
prefer to run the risk.

During the past year the German
emperor has decorated 2,473 people.
The undecorated German, like the
dead, will soon be extinct.

Poulney Bigelow, who predicted a
war in six months, is said to have been
sued for divorce. But perhaps this was
not the war he had in mind.

History informs us of but one occa-
sion when a bolt on the back of the neck
would have been a good thing. That
was when Lot and his wife started to
leave.

It is said that there are more than
2,000,000 brands of cigars on the mar-
ket. The campaign cigar, however, al-
ways smells the same, no matter what
name it goes by.

It is alleged that Russell Sage was
recently swindled in a real estate deal.
The man who did the swindling can
either lecture or exhibit himself in the
dime museums if he wants to.

A subscriber wants to know why it
is that the persons who furnish tips on
the races for a consideration don't play
them themselves, and thus help them-
selves to the good things. We don't
know why, unless it is that they can't
hear to take the money from the poor
bookmakers.

The Sultan of Turkey is giving away
some of his wives to favorite pashas.
The Sultan has a large supply of old
and slightly passe wives that he can
spare just as well as not, but hasn't
yet enough to see that his method of
getting rid of them may be the cause
of a good many of the troubles that
are cropping out in Turkey?

There is nothing inherently sacred
about dropping a slip of paper into a
wooden box. Voting itself is valueless
unless there is a definite, intelligent
principle behind it all. When the citi-
zen fails, through ignorance or stupidity
or indifference, to perceive a real issue
in the contest it can make no difference
in the ultimate results whether he goes
to the polls or remains at home. He
will have contributed nothing but a
meaningless slip of paper to the cause
of popular sovereignty, and a mean-
ingless slip of paper stuffed into a ballot
box is no more potent for progress in a
democracy than a meaningless slip of
paper stuffed into a garbage box.

Michigan is the home of a warning
example of the chewing gum habit. Of
course, the person is of the feminine
sex and, although not young, she is de-
scribed by that well-worn adjective,
"pretty." But that is not the point.
The point is what the doctors discov-
ered after she had chewed gum for 18
years. They did not make the discov-
ery in a day, nor in a week, for her case
was first diagnosed by that compre-
hensive term "indigestion." But after a
while, when all their remedies had fail-
ed, they decided to use the knife and
she was cut open. Then this is what
they found. The organs of the stomach
which should have been at work aiding
digestion were glued together. "What
is this substance?" cried one learned
man, and when his associates could not
answer he sent some of the matter to
a chemist, who reported, "Chewing
gum." Now the young woman had not
intentionally swallowed sticks of this
cushy material, but she had been
masticating it between her molars for 18
years and particles had found their way
into the interior of her body. The ac-
cumulation of these would have caused
her death had not recourse been had
to the knife. A word to the wise is
sufficient. The foolish are born deaf.

Lots of men would flirt, if there
were anything in it; if they did not
know that every woman they attempt-
ed to flirt with would go off and tell
about it.

"Another fire caused by friction."
"How's that?"
"Aw, rubbin' a three thousand-dollar
policy on a \$2,000 barn."

"CHEERS FOR THE LIVING; TEARS FOR THE DEAD."



MEMORIAL DAY.

O'er the breadth of a great republic,
From ocean to ocean borne,
Wherever the stars of her banner
Gleam out to the light of morn;
From the depths of her grain-sown valleys,
The slopes of her wooded hills,
In the song of her wind-swept prairies,
The rhyme of her peaceful mills,
Comes the noiseless tramp of an army,
Shadowy, silent and gray—
An army, though vanished its legions,
Yet lives in our hearts to-day.

To the men who from field and forum
Uprose at the country's cry,
Their lives, if their need, for the honor,
Their honor for her to die;
Who, seizing the gun for the plowshare,
And grasping the sword for the pen,
Went forth an army of patriots,
Of noble and free-born men;
'Tis to these a land of a nation
Its tribute of love will pay,
Wherever the grave of a soldier
Shall hallow its toll to-day.

Not with branches of yew nor cypress,
But with roses and blossoms sweet;
With anemone and laurel above them,
And heart's-ease fair at their feet,
While softer than winds of the summer,
And sweeter than roses bloom,
Are the memories and love which gather
And brighten each silent tomb;
And though Time in his march triumphant
Bends all to his final sway,
Yet the touch of the Great Eternal
Is nearer than he to-day.

O'er these graves where all strife is ended,
Where the past and its memories lie,
Rise the grateful hearts of the people
In prayer to the Lord Most High
For the hope of a prosperous future,
The gracious gift of His hand;
For a great and united nation,
A free and a fruitful land;
For his angel of peace, whose pinions
Stretch over that land to-day;
For the love that claspeth us as brothers
The hands of the living and gray,
—Woman's Home Companion.

THE HEART OF
MEMORIAL DAY.

"I really wish," said Mrs. Maxwell to
her daughter Belle, "that you would be
more polite to Mr. Curry."

"I suppose, mother," replied Belle, with
the independence of a true American
girl, "that I could be polite to a horse or
a cow, if there was anything in particu-
lar to be gained by it. Now please tell
me why I should try to be polite to that
sarcastic, cold, heartless creature, Leander
Curry."

"Why, Belle, you ought to know. He
is worth a quarter of a million."

"Indeed! I'm glad, then, that he's got
one recommendation. I don't know of
another."

The widow sighed and looked rather
distressfully at her handsome but plain-
spoken daughter.

"Belle Maxwell," she said, "more and
more every day do you grow like your
poor father. He was just so proud-spir-
ited—just so independent."

"I'm glad to hear it, ma! I hope I
may always deserve to be spoken of in
that way. To be the daughter of one of
the heroes who fell at Chickamauga,
fighting for the Union and the old flag,
and to resemble him as I grow up—I
think that is glory enough for a poor
girl like me. Poor, dear father!—how
well I remember how fine he looked in
his major's uniform when he took me
up and kissed me, as he went back from
his leave of absence, just before that bat-
tle. I was only a little thing; but the
recollection will never be blotted out
from my memory."

Such a reminiscence as this very natu-
rally set good Mrs. Maxwell crying, and
for a moment the subject of their con-
versation was forgotten. It was brought
up again by the ring of the door bell.

"That's his ring," said Mrs. Maxwell,
hurriedly drying her eyes. "Now do try
and treat him well. Just think what a
chance it would be for you, Belle! I
know he likes you."

This was rather more than the widow
had said yet to her daughter on the sub-
ject. She was a good-hearted woman,
but the prospect of having Mr. Curry
for a son-in-law had rather upset her
usually level head. She had made a
great many plans in secret, based on that
subject, and in the war had left her poor,
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