Which Enable Us to See Ourselves as Some Others See Us.

Sir Lepel Griffin's book on "The Great Republic" is severely criticised by American papers. It is not flattering to our national pride to have our political life denounced by an Englishman. Here are a few extracts showing the style of his work: The most noticeable defect of the towns is the inferior character of the roadway. Paving in America seems an unknown art; the principles of Macadam have not crossed the ocean and the paving generally would be considered disgraceful in an English village. Washington is in this, as in almost every branch of civic administration, the honorable exception, and the reason is found in the fact, which is as significant as any in American political life, that the District of Columbia, which is virtually no more than the city of Washington itself, is not delivered, like other American towns, to the tender mercies of an inefficient and corrupt municipality.

Republican institutions have had a trial for a hundred years and so far as outsiders can judge their failure is complete. France under a republic has become a by-word in Europe for weakness and truculence abroad and financial imbecility and corruption at home, while America, which boasts of equality and freedom, does not understand that with the single exception of Russia, there is no country where private right and public interests are more systematically outraged than in the United States. The ideal aristocracy, or government of the best, has in America been degraded into an actual government of the worst, in which the educated, the cultured, the honest and even the wealthy weigh as nothing in the balance against the scum of Europe which the Atlantic has washed up on the shores of the New World.

Nothing is more striking than the citizen bears the insolence of office, the rudeness of ticket collectors, the unnecessary violence of the police, and the general contempt of every petty employe of the government, or private companies, who, one and all, seem to consider the public they serve as a beast of burden, to be beaten or driven at their pleasure. We are accustomed to this official aggressiveness and petty insolence in France or Italy, but it seems strangely out of place in an Anglo-Sax-on republic. For this temper is altogether foreign to the people. There is no more kindly and considerate person in the world than the unofficial American. Hospitable, generous and warmhearted, he will take infinite trouble to assist a stranger and, if you ask him to direct you in the public street, will probably walk far out of his way to point out your destination. But poli-tics have so demoralized office that with its possession his whole temper seems changed. The old wine of authority is too strong for republican bottles and, next to being an official yourself, there is hardly a greater misfortune than to have to conduct dealings with

Nothing is more pleasant in America, or places the civilization of the country in a brighter or more honorable light than the universal respect publicly paid to women by men of all degrees. That their is in this something of exaggeration, and that some women abuse their exceptional privileges, demanding discourteously what men are ready voluntarily to offer, does not materially affect the question. An American gentleman who resigns his seat to a lady in a steamboat or car, or who wearies himself in looking after her luggage and wrestling on her account with railway porters, does not ask even the thanks which politeness should be eager to proffer. His action has been disinterested, instinctive and to satisfy his own sense of propriety. The difference, in this respect, between the French and American Republics is curious indeed. A Frenchman will ruthlessly turn a lady into the mud of the street rather than step off the pavement himself, or will bribe the railway guard to induce delicate women to leave their pre-engaged carriage in order that he may not sit with his back to the en-He will hardly assist a woman in distress unless she be attractive. The French, below the thinnest veneer, are the most impolite of civilized races Americans, on the other hand, though without superficial polish, are worm hearted and chivalrous in the highest degree. The position in which they have placed their women is the best guarantee that the nation will outgrow the blemishes which now disfigure it and will in the future attain a higher civilization than has been enjoyed by any people who have regarded the r intellectual and political life as the undivided dominion of man.

High Livers.

Albany Journal.-It is said that Wm. H. Vanderbilt's household expenses alone are \$250,000. August Belmont is also credited with being a princely liver. His yearly expenses, exclusive of art and equine purchases, are rated at \$100,000. Jay Gould is much more moderate. His family entertain but little, although they have a magnificent house. Including the expenses of his summer house at Irvington, Mr. Gould does not spend over \$50,000 a year. Samuel J. Tilden, who is a partial invalid and bachelor, spends more than that, but he delights, to entartain his friends. Cyrus W. Field is a good liver and he entertains a great

The Art of Early Rising.

From the Popular Science Monthly for August.

The proper time to rise, says the Lancet, is when sleep ends. Dozing should not be allowed. True sleep is the aggregate of sleeps, or is a state consisting in the sleeping or rest of all the several parts of the organism. Sometimes one and other times another part of the body, as a whole, may be the least fatigued, and so the first to awake, are the most exhausted, and therefore the most difficult to arouse. The secret of good sleep is, the physiological conditions of rest being established, so to work and weary the several parts of the organism as to give them a proportionally equal need of rest at the same moment; and, to wake early and feel ready to rise, a fair and equal start of the sleepers should be secured; and the wise self-manager should not allow a drowsy feeling of the consciousness or weary senses, or an exhausted muscular system, to beguile him into the folly of going to sleep again when once he has been aroused. After a very few days of self-discipline, the man who resolves not to doze, that is, not to allow some sleepy part of his body to keep him in bed after his brain has once awakened, will find himself, without knowing why, an early riser.

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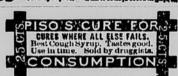
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