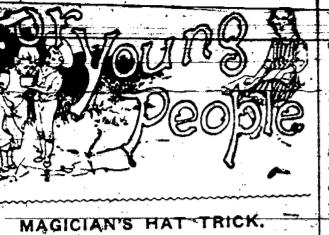


By MAT D. BLOSSER.

THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1907.

Medical Education.

The changes of the past 25 years in medical education have been nothing short of a revolution, and yet at a conference of medical educators the delegates that three-fourths of the graduates were sent to practice medicine. The condition of medical education in this country 30 years ago was almost beyond belief. There were medical colleges in Chicago that graduated two classes a year, in a single year, and the students were practically untrained. The fees were \$100, and the students of two had diplomas, and the rest were drugists, apothecaries, and steward-servants from the army, and men who had taken one course of the lectures. The immediate result of the enactment of the medical practice act was that the medical profession was separated from the state, some of whom completed their medical studies, but most of them practiced where there was not much law. At a conference in Chicago the other day, says the Philadelphia Record, Dr. Means, chairman of the judicial council of the Association of American Medical Colleges, was detected in knowledge of bacteriology, chemistry, physiology and anatomy. Fifty-five per cent. of the men in 20 states who fail at their final examination pass a few weeks later. "In the few days we have been here, they do not get their knowledge," Dr. Means said. They simply learn the answers to the questions, and the same questions are asked them at the re-examination. Evidently the reform of medical education, although much has been done, is not yet complete.



A SMOKELESS CANNON.

QUICKY MADE AND MAY BE Fired Off the Parlor.

For this experiment, which can be performed in any parlor without danger of shattering the mirrors or deafening any one with the noise of the gun, you will need a short cork holder, and fill one-third of it with water. Then cut out a stopper for the cork.

MAGICIAN'S HAT TRICK.

You Can Easily Learn How to Do It for the Amusement of Friends.

This is simple enough, but it is not so easy to do, after all, as you would expect. The following articles: First a cube-shaped box with a cover that completely encloses it, a small pocket book, and a small box, each part placed in a slightly sloping position, says Good Literature. At this point with great gravity, "I will now show you how to make ready?" Then place a lighted candle into the end containing the water. "Fire!" comes the word of command from the spectators and the cork goes flying, which is forced ejected by the steam made from the heat of the candle on the water in the pender.

Firing Off the Cannon.

Put it sloping into a piece of paper and pass the tube through a cork which should be placed in a slightly sloping position, says Good Literature. At this point with great gravity, "I will now show you how to make ready?" Then place a lighted candle into the end containing the water.

Having first made sure you are

under the end containing the water.

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MOSES CALLED TO DELIVER ISRAEL

Story of the Bark That Broke Record Around the Horn

Sunday School Lesson for 2,1987

Special Report for Sunday School

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 3:1-14. Memory verse, Ex. 3:14. GOLDEN TEXT—“I will be with you.”—Exodus 3:22. TIME—According to the common chronology, Moses left Egypt at the age of 40, B. C. 1350, and came to the land of Israel about 1300 B. C. Other places it is said to be 1400.

PLACE—According to the last theory, Moses spent the 40 years in the Pacific ocean “between the two continents.”

“The sea captain who was

on board the bark ‘Moses’

when it was wrecked in the South Pacific, was probably Moses himself.”

“The bark ‘Moses’ was

called to deliver Israel.”

“The bark ‘Moses’ was

the name of a bark which

was wrecked in the South Pacific.”

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For Good Laundry Work
Carefully and Promptly
Executed, patronize

The Manchester
Laundry

You cannot be dissatisfied with
the work, but if you think
you are, say so to me

BYRON F. HALL

Wanted! Farmers

To bring in their

Harness

To be repaired before the rain.

We are doing

Repairing

of Choses and in best workmanship

Maner Your Business

G. H. Putnam

Elegant Line
of Watches



Novelties

in Jewelry

Just what you want

for a present to a

bride or graduate.

H. L. ROOT.



JUNE

RECORDS

New Machines
and

Flower Horns

Haeussler

FOR PICNICS, SOCIALS, ETC

Where refreshments are served, and for
various other purposes the paper or

Japanese Napkins...

Table Cloths, Dollies, etc., are the hand-
iest proper thing and therefore popular.

AT THE ENTERPRISE OFFICE

Will always be found a large assort-
ment of them to fit any occasion, or for dec-
orative use, and they are sold

BELOW CITY PRICES

James Tracy of Jackson was in town
Tuesday on business.

Miss Jessie Turner will play at the
commemoration exercises at Brooklyn,
June 12th.

Simon Nisley, who has been attend-
ing college at Ada, Ohio, is at home for
the vacation.

George Cray expects to have a cele-
bration at the farm at Wampler's
late in July.

Mrs. Wm. Kirchmeier will go to
Ottawa, Ontario, to delegate to the
state band of the ladies' amateur society.

Mrs. Tillie Ulrich of Freedom, who
has been visiting here with her aunt
Mrs. J. F. Korn, the past three weeks
has returned home.

Rev. Hutchins of the Ypsilanti baptist
church and formerly pastor of the Man-
chester baptist society, delivered the
memorial sermon at Ypsilanti Sunday.

Our friend and former townman, U.
D. Held, of Mifflin, Ohio, has our
thanks for a copy of the "Canton paper,"
giving account of the death of Mrs.

McKinley.

Romay and Irene Nisley came up from
Tecumseh last week to visit a few days
and last Saturday went to Wampler's home
with their parents having moved into the
Willow Grove home.

Miss Edith Barnes, Miss Sloan
and Miss Stell, Mary Ordway, Miss
Well, Mrs. Clegg and George Clegg of Cleg-
gins, and Mr. & Mrs. E. M. Collier of
Tecumseh.

WHEAT—No. 2, \$6.00@ \$1.00; No. 2
White, 90¢@ \$1.00; Low grade, 80¢@ \$0.50

WOOL—Clothing 25¢@ 50¢; Delain, 20¢;
coarse and medium, 20¢@ 27¢ 1 lb.

SWINE—Sow \$1.00@ 10¢; Pig, \$1.25@ 15¢

BEEF—Good demand, \$4.75@ \$5.00;
calf, round steaks, \$4.00@ \$4.75;

lamb, \$4.00@ \$4.25; calves, good de-
mand, \$5.50@ \$7.00.

EGGS—Week, at 12¢ per dozen.

HOGS—No. 1 New Timothy, \$1.00@ \$1.25;

Old, \$1.00@ \$1.25; No. 2, \$0.80@ \$1.00

SWINE—Sow \$1.00@ 10¢; Pig, \$1.25@ 15¢

CHICKENS—Duck, 10¢@ 12¢; Hen, 8¢@ 10¢

GOATS—Goat demand at 40¢@ 50¢

POTATOES—Good demand 35¢@ 40¢

LIVE—Vegetable, 10¢@ 12¢; Hen, 8¢@ 10¢

CHICKENS—Duck, 10¢@ 12¢; Hen, 8¢@ 10¢

EGG—\$1.00@ 10¢; Pig, \$1.25@ 15¢

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THE HOUSE OF A THOUSAND CANDLES

By HERBERT HICKINSON

CONTINUE THE HOUSE OF A THOUSAND CANDLES

CHAPTER XI.—Continued.

"Well," he exclaimed, "this had been very pleasant, but I must run. I have just been over to see Mrs. Jonathan, the widow of the man who accidentally shot himself off yesterday cleaning his gun or something of that sort, and he has an ugly hole in his arm that will give me a sore place. He has given me an excuse to do for him. He's a conscientious fellow and wished me to wire for him to Mr. Pickering that he'd been shot, but was afraid to do it. He's a good fellow, however, a honest man at the farther end of the colony and Morgan has charge of it. You know Pickering, of course."

"I think I have seen Morgan about here," I said.

"Oh, yes. He's a woodsmen and a good one, too."

"A good sort, very likely."

"I dare say. He's sometimes brought me ducks during the season."

"To be sure! They shoot ducks at night, however. Hoosier hunters—"

"I heard that he was shot."

"He laughed as he shook himself into his greatest."

"He's probably though unimportant, but we do have to look to him for a gift mallard in the eve."

"We laughed together. It was easy to laugh with him."

"I say, I forgot to get Pickering's address from Morgan. If you happen to have it—"

"With pleasure," I said. "Alexis Building, Broadway, New York."

"Good. This easy to remember, but I'll write him a note on his coat collar. Don't forget me. I quartered in his cell, and I believe we can find many masters of interest to talk about."

"I'm confident of it," I said, glad of the sympathy and cheer that seemed to emanate from his stalwart figure. "I'll be back to you, and when I am, I'll bring toward the village with long strides."

CHAPTER XII.

I Explored a Passage.

"I found him busily replying to the candlesticks in the library, it seemed to me that he was always there, though he was not there."

"There are a good many queer things in this world, but I guess you're one of the queerest. I don't mind telling you that you are queer, and then again I question my judgment and don't give you credit for being much more than a doddering fool."

His smile was a good one, but I looked down upon me with that patient inquiry that is so appealing in a dog-in-the-manger, the eyes of an Irish set, when you accidentally step on his toes."

"Yes, Mr. Gleason," he replied him.

"Now, I want you to grasp this idea. You are going to explore this castle top and bottom. I'm going to blow you up with dynamite, if I please; and if I catch you spying on me, or sporting my doings to my enemies, I'll blow you up with dynamite."

"I'll hang you between the posts out there in the school wall—do you understand?" he said, with a smile and a twinkle in his eye.

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From the State Capital

Information and Gossip Furnished by Special Correspondent at Lansing.

Lansing—Senator Peek has introduced in the senate a bill placing telegraphy and express companies under the ad valorem system of taxation and under the control of the state tax commission. A bill was introduced early in the session including telephone companies, but after an exhaustive investigation the taxation committee of the house and senate have concluded that these companies are now paying their proportionate share of the taxes and that it would be unfair to place upon them a burden that might seriously retard the development of the enterprise throughout the state. The committee on general taxation of the house has been holding a series of hearings in which the members have had occasion to study the nature of the business in detail.

—Increase for University. With only two dissenting votes, those of Senators Fisher and Yeomans, the senate compromised on the university tax bill by increasing it from one-fourth to three-eighths of a mill. The university asked for one-half mill. There was an impression that Senators Seeley, Allen and Bates and Fife would vote against the measure, but they contented themselves with talking against it in committee of the whole and trying to secure an amendment. They urged that specific appropriation be made for building purposes, but as this was the one thing that President Angell had asked not be done, the majority stood by his wishes in the matter. Under the present tax the university receives about \$45,000 a year and the increase will give them about \$62,500 a year, which is believed to be sufficient to take care of increases of salaries and provide an adequate building fund.

Stop Ticket Speculation. The house committee of the whole passed the Newkirk bill prohibiting speculation in tickets to public amusements. Athletic Director Baird, of the U. of M., promoted the bill. Under penalty of a fine of \$25 to \$100 any person is forbidden to sell tickets to a theater, circus or athletic ground in excess of the advertised or printed rate. Tickets to these amusements must have printed on them the number of the seat and the price. The bill, Judge Newkirk says, is aimed at speculators in baseball, football and field day tickets at Ann Arbor. It is a copy of the Illinois law.

Still After Saloons. A liquor bill, somewhat out of the ordinary was passed by the house. The city of Niles, with a population of less than 5,000, boasts 15 saloons. The bill allows the present places to continue in business, but provides that no new saloons can be started except on the basis of one for each 1,000 population. This means that as fast as the present proprietors go out of business the number will decrease. Representative Gordon has a liquor bill passed for Marquette which limits the number to 25 and provides for increasing them at the rate of one to each 500 population.

Mileage Books a Myth. The story that the railroads have been passing around mileage books to influence the passage of the bill permitting railroads to charge ten cents additional for cash fares on trains is a myth. A few representatives and some senators have Grand Trunk mileage books, but they have had them all the session. This is the only road that has given out any. The Pere Marquette is known to have rated fares previous to the passage of the two-cent fare bill, but only to some regular pensioners, and it has not been done lately.

Plant Adulterated Seed Bill. The bill passed by the senate some weeks ago making it a misdemeanor punishable by a heavy fine and imprisonment for any dealer to sell adulterated seed was recalled from the house and sent to the committee on state affairs to be planted. This is the last that will be heard of it. A hearing was to have been held on the evening of May 21, but some of the big seed people got busy and took the short route.

No Extra for Night Sessions. The senate passed the house bill allowing supervisors three dollars per day for actual time spent in going to and from sessions, but struck out the provision allowing three dollars extra for night sessions.

Provides for Increased Pay. The house passed the bill increasing the pay of circuit and grand jurors to three dollars a day.

Divorce Files Must Be Open. In an opinion by Justice Montgomery, the supreme court has decided that divorce records on file in the offices of county clerks should be open to the inspection of newspaper men and others interested. The case decided was that of the Kalamazoo Gazette vs. County Clerk, Voeburg of Kalamazoo County. The latter claimed the right to withhold the files of divorce cases from reporters whenever, in his opinion publication of the details was undesirable.

To Help Auto Builders. A bill which will be of great interest to the automobile industry was introduced by Senator A. C. Carton, of Tawas. The bill does away with the present law, which prevents a manufacturing company from owning stock in a company manufacturing things used by the first company. The automobile manufacturer, for example, cannot be interested in a company manufacturing parts or necessities under the Carton bill this is permitted.

Say Law Retards Railroads.

Prominent electric railway men say that construction of electric lines in Michigan is retarded by the Michigan securities act which provides that unless electric railway companies have paid at least four per cent dividends on capital stock for period of five years their bonds may not be taken by state banks. A bill introduced by Senator Little amending the present law so as to authorize the

approval by the securities commission of the bonds of companies having certain net earnings has passed the senate, but is pigeon-holed by a house committee. A majority of the members of the securities commission, consisting of the state banking commissioner, attorney general, and state treasurer, are said to be opposed to the amendment. The Little bill is regarded as most important but up to this time it seemed to have escaped public observation. Officers of the Michigan United Railways assert that under the law at present the bonds of no electric railway company except possibly the Detroit United can be held by Michigan banks. This is declared to be a handicap to electric

railway construction in the state as eastern capitalists hesitate to purchase bonds that have no market in the banks of the state where they are issued.

Mourn Death of Maj. Conger.

The news of the death of Maj. Edwin H. Conger, former United States minister to China, was received with much sorrow in this state, where he was well known. Maj. Conger leaves three brothers and two sisters. The brothers are Rev. E. L. Conger, of Pasadena; Frank D. Conger, of Benton Harbor, and John W. Conger, of Mexico; Mrs. A. C. Baldwin and Mrs. Edwards, wife of Maj. Edwards, U. S. A., were sisters. Maj. Conger often visited his brother at Benton Harbor and was known and loved by a large number of the people of the county. Ambrose H. Howe, former mayor of Benton Harbor, served in the One Hundred and Second Illinois regiment in company K, while Mr. Conger was captain of company I of the same regiment and the two men became well acquainted and their friendship has ever been quite intimate. Maj. Conger's last visit to the city was on September 8, 1905.

Pay Fares to High School.

The Little bill to allow school districts which have no high school to vote eligible pupils transportation to the nearest high school aroused oratory and applause in the house. Representative Campbell urged that American success had not been won by easy education, but by the uphill path. Representative Greusel said it was the duty of the state to do all she could. Representative Newkirk urged that Representative Campbell's argument would prevent state aid to the Grand Rapids fair, which could thereby do better if it had to struggle uphill. Representative J. J. McCarthy, of Arezzo, pleaded vigorously and with emotion with interruptions of much applause for the boys who have to struggle for an education. A few members voted with Campbell, but the bill had a triumphant passage.

Debate on Fishing Bill.

The house held a session composed largely of flying waste baskets over Representative Campbell's bill to prevent commercial fishing in the inland lakes of the state. Representative Waters, of Washenaw, started the whole house in debating the bill, in all manners from the jocular to the tragic. Representative Campbell finally moved to exempt the county of Kent. This was lost and the bill went to third reading for vote on final passage.

New Medical Board Bill Ready.

The new medical board bill, which has been reported by the house committee on public health for printing, may be reached by the house committee of the whole this week. As reported, it does not extend the powers of the state board of registration in medicine. It contains clauses more punitive for immoral advertisements. The bill in its new form will still be opposed by the homeopathists.

New Insurance Bill.

The house passed two insurance bills introduced by Representative Standard, of Detroit. One of them requires the deposit of the record of securities with the secretary of state to be made within a year from the application. The second forbids a new company to incorporate under a name similar to that of a company already incorporated.

Bill Bars Solicitors.

Representative Nank's bill, prohibiting the employment of solicitors by physicians and surgeons was agreed to by the house in committee of the whole. The measure has been sought after for a long time by the Macomb County Medical society, which has been anxious to put an end to the employment of runners by some of the Mount Clemens physicians, where financial methods seem to have superseded the rules laid down by the ethics of the profession.

Vital Statistics of State.

Michigan's population increased in 1905 and decreased 3,212 by death in April, according to figures given out from the office of the secretary of state. Pneumonia led as a cause of death, there being 308 from that disease. Pulmonary tuberculosis caused 232 deaths, other forms of tuberculosis 38. There was one death from smallpox and one by lightning. Infant mortality was: Under one year, 621, from one to four years 200. The number of deaths of persons over 65 years old was 4,624.

BIG FIND OF MEERSCHAUM.

Discovery Date Away With Turkish Government's Monopoly.

Because of the discovery of vast deposits of meerschaum in the mountains of New Mexico it is likely that the monopoly of that mineral heretofore held by the Turkish government will be broken, and pipes of that material will be lessened in cost. Until recently all the meerschaum used in the commerce of the world was produced from a mine in the plains of Eskish-cher, Anatoly, Turkey in Asia. In those mines are employed 10,000 men. The output of the mine was owned by the Turkish government and it kept the price up.

It is said that enough meerschaum

has been discovered in Grant county, New Mexico, to supply the world's needs.

There is a popular belief that meerschaum is petrified sea foam, thrown up ages ago and solidified by some strange process of nature. Meerschaum is a mineral known to science as "sepiolite." It is composed principally of silica and magnesium. It is found in fissures in the rock, where volcanic action has forced it up to the surface.

Meerschaum is used not only for

making tobacco pipes, but because of

its unique properties of resisting a

Peruvians as Engineers.

Next to the Romans, the ancient

Peruvians were perhaps the most ef-

fective engineers of the world.

INDIANIAN PROMINENT IN OKLAHOMA.

J. Elmer Thomas, a former Indianian, is a candidate for a seat in the upper house of the first legislature. He will participate in the ceremonies attendant upon the unveiling of the Gen. Lawton monument in Indianapolis May 30. He is a graduate of the State Normal of Indiana and taught school for a few years in that state before coming to Oklahoma.

high degree of heat and its ready absorption of water, it is put to various electrical and mechanical uses.

In the mines of New Mexico a solid block of meerschaum, weighing 42 pounds was taken out. It was the largest block of meerschaum ever mined.—New York Financial News.

Advice to Wives.

Nothing is so consoling to a worried man of affairs as to know that he can always find a harbor of refuge in his home.

Hence (advises an observant woman), the wife should seek always to make the home an abode of peace. Her troubles and perplexities should be reserved for discussion when he is comfortable and at leisure, and not sprung upon him the moment he enters the house at the close of his day's work.

Many men fight their way successfully through years of anxious toil only to be broken down at last by the frets and jars of ill-managed households and the incessant gabble of wives who insist on deluging them with their domestic grievances.

WHERE FRANCIS MURPHY PREACHED.



It was in Pittsburgh, in old Library Hall and in the "Old Home" church, side which spread like wide fire to all parts of the United States.

OLIVE OIL OF CALIFORNIA.

Shipped in Great Tanks, Like So

Much Petroleum.

IS UNIVERSAL DRUG

VIRTUES OF QUININE KNOWN TO

ALL PEOPLES.

Many Stories Told of Its Introduction

to the World of Medicine, But Its

Value is Beyond

Dispute.

The sale of olive oil constitutes one of the largest items of revenue to California. Although olives have been grown there for more than half a century, the quantity of fruit sold outside of the state before 1900 was insignificant.

Forming themselves into an association, a number of the large growers have taken steps since then to compete with Italy and France in selling their product, and have succeeded to such an extent that, according to Moody's Magazine, they manufacture a large proportion of the 250,000 gallons of olive oil at present produced in this country.

One ton of olives usually yields 30

to 35 gallons of oil.

For the eastern trade the California

association has established an extensive bottling plant in New England to which the oil is actually shipped by the carload in tanks, like so much petroleum. One of the large olive orchards alone contains no less than 120,000 trees, which will give an idea of the magnitude of olive growing.

The habitual user of quinine, how-

ever, becomes a slave to the drug, and

thus derives little benefit from it.

Men with malaria eat it by the

ounce, and still retain the malaria.

The world is full of quinine fields,

who pour a spoonful into the palm of

one hand and lick it down without a

grin.

They are known to chew cinchona

bark as if it were gum.

Others not habituated must take two grains or

teas in a gelatin capsule.

Before capsules were invented it was taken in molasses and the chances are that

the molasses effected the cure.

Too much quinine is almost as bad as

much calomel.

The world is indebted to Louis XIV.

for the general introduction of quinine.

In France and Italy physicians who

prescribed its use were persecuted.

Protestants altogether repudiated it.

Robert Talbot, an Englishman, cured

his dauphin with it, and Louis Le

Grand was induced to buy the secret.

He was the only king that ever em-

barked in the drug business.

There are several pretty romances

connected with the discovery of

"kina," as the native Indians of Peru

called the cinchona-tree, from which

quinine is derived. The drug has had

a lot of names: quinine, cinchona,

countess' powder, Jesuit's bark, Car-

inaldo De Lugo's powder, Peruvians

bark, China bark, quina, quiquila, cin-

chona bark, etc. and the productio-

n of the word "quinine" appears to

be a matter of geography—kwin-ne,

keen-ne, kin-ne, keen-ne, or kin-

neen—take your choice.

The discovery of cinchona bark is

enveloped in mystery. The wife of

the Spanish viceroy of Peru was

lame and was cured of her disease

by drinking an infusion of the bark.

Madrid, and bestowed her name upon

it—cinchona. That's one story. An-

other is that the Jesuit missionaries,

who were accustomed to waste the

bark of every tree they hewed down,

discovered the precious febrifuge.

A third is that certain animals,

while in a fever, happened to know

the bark of the cinchona tree, and

were cured. A fourth is that some

person suffering from fever drank

</div