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SOME FORMS OF HYPNOTISM

Many May Be Known to the Reader, While Others Have a Flavor That is New.

Hypnotizing a hen is a trick known to most country boys. It is an old experiment, first described by the Jesuit Father Athanasius Kircher, who laid a hen on the table, held it firmly for a little while, and drew a chalk-line in front of its eyes, with the result that it remained as if in catalepsy. In India it is known that a cobra caught by the neck and gently pressed will soon become stiff and remain so for a considerable time, either coiled up or out straight.

A frog fastened to a board and turned suddenly upside down goes into a trance. Other animals are susceptible to this treatment, some more quickly than others.

If you pick up a crab and wave it in the air it becomes immobile, a female bending her legs over her abdomen, a male sticking them out almost straight. The same is true of the fresh-water crayfish, only this resists for a much longer time than the crab. Among the insects catalepsy—commonly known as "death feigning"—is common, and, according to Prof. Ernest Mangold, the learned naturalist, is often a means of saving the life of the insect.

Fellow Feeling.

Mr. Landry, a wealthy though miserly man, was one day relating to a Quaker a tale of deep distress and concluded by saying:
 "I could not but feel for him."
 "Verily, friend," replied the Quaker, "thou didst right in that thou didst feel for thy neighbor, but didst thou feel in the right place? Didst thou feel in thy pocket?"

His Only Fear.

Damecles saw the sword suspended by a hair.
 "Quite safe," he declared, "now show me a sword suspended by baldness."

WHERE WOMEN SELECT MATE

In New Guinea It is Considered Beneath the Dignity of Men to Take Time to Court.

So far as proposals of marriage are concerned, in New Guinea it is always leap year, for in that island the men consider it beneath their dignity to notice women, much less to make overtures of marriage. Consequently, the proposing is left to the women to do.

When the ebony belle falls in love with a man she sends a piece of string to his sister, or, if he has no sister, to his mother, or another of his lady relatives.

Then the lady who receives the string tells the dusky brute that the particular damsel is in love with him. No courting follows, however, for it is considered beneath a New Guinea gentleman's dignity to waste time in such a pursuit.

If the man thinks he would like to wed the lady, he meets her alone, and they decide straight away whether to marry or drop the idea.

In the former case the betrothal is announced. The man is then branded on the back with charcoal, while a mark is cut into the woman's skin.

No breach-of-promise actions are possible in New Guinea, though if the lady is jilted her friends may hunt her lover up and "go" for him. On the other hand, if the dark damsel proves faithless, she is liable to be eaten by her betrothed if he catches her.

Immediate Problem.

"Where are the snows of yesterday?" inquired the man who quotes poetry.
 "Never mind about that," rejoined his wife. "The important question is, 'Where is the ice that was due to arrive this morning?'"

It Is No Worry.

"Why the cogitation?"
 "I wish I could find some good substitute for gasoline."
 "I find walking works very well."—Pittsburgh Post.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

Men and women are often capable of greater things than they perform. They are sent into the world with bills of credit, and seldom draw to their full extent.—Walpole.

TABLE DELICACIES.

The tough ends of steak are often a problem in good serving. Cut the tough end from the steak and chop rather coarsely; cook it in a little butter with a little pepper and salt until it is well heated; add two tablespoonfuls of milk, dredge with browned flour, toss it well in one-fourth of a cupful of cream and serve with baked potatoes.

Queen Pudding.—Take three eggs, three-quarters of a cupful of milk, one-half cupful of hot water, three tablespoonfuls of sugar, two of gelatin and two of chopped raisins, with vanilla for flavor. Heat the milk to the boiling point; add the beaten yolks of the eggs with the sugar dissolved in warm water. While still warm add the whites thoroughly beaten and flavor with vanilla. Put into a mold and add the raisins chopped.

Mashed Carrots.—Scrape the carrots and let them stand in cold water for half an hour. Cook until tender in boiling salted water, then drain and wash, season well with butter and a dash of lemon juice; garnish the dish with parsley and serve very hot.

Orange Preserves.—Wash oranges and slice them in quarter-inch slices; cover with cold water and let them stand 24 hours. Cook them in the water until they are tender, but not soft; add a pound of sugar and the juice of one lemon for each orange and cook them until the fruit is transparent. Put the slices in cans in layers, pour over the sirup and when cold cover with paraffin. Serve with ice cream or as a garnish for various desserts.

Marshmallow Parfait.—Make a sirup by boiling together two cupfuls of sugar and a cupful of water until it spins a thread. Then pour boiling hot on the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs; beat until thick and creamy, gradually beating in a pint of whipped cream; flavor with rose extract and put into the freezer; after five minutes when it is frozen to a mush add a cupful of nutmeats, chopped, and marshmallows cut up. Freeze until firm and let stand for two hours to ripen.

Spanish Cream.—Take a cupful of milk, a half teaspoonful of gelatin, a fourth of a cupful of sugar, one egg yolk and 15 drops of vanilla. Soak the gelatin in the milk ten minutes; add all the other ingredients except the vanilla, cook until the egg is thick, stirring constantly, add the flavoring and strain into a mold.

After you've been two weeks in the house with one of these terrible handy men that ask their wives to be sure to wipe between the tines of the forks, and that know just how much raising bread ought to have, and how to hang out a wash so each piece will get the best sun, it's a real joy to get back to the ordinary kind of man. Yes, 'tis so! I think a man should have sense about the things he's meant to have sense about, but when it comes to keeping house, I like him real helpless, the way the Lord planned to have him.—Youth's Companion.

LEFT-OVER DESSERTS.

It is far easier to prepare made dishes for entrees, salads, or even main dishes, but the ingenuity of the cook is taxed to use bits of left-over desserts in attractive ways.

If one has served a plain rice pudding one day the rice may be combined with a custard for a dessert the second, not the following day. Another attractive rice pudding may be prepared by packing the remnants into a mold and when time to serve, turn out and cover the mold with sweetened whipped cream and surround with any fresh, well-sugared berries in their season, or muskmelon, cut in dice, sprinkled with sugar, salt and a bit of nutmeg makes a most attractive and appetizing combination.

If cottage pudding is served, bake a layer or two in a jelly cake tin and have it with a rich filling for a cake to serve with a little dish of fruit for dessert the following day. Or if the pudding itself is left, drop the pieces in a paper and reheat or steam in a steamer and serve with a custard sauce.

Left-over baked custards may be carefully dipped into sherbet cups, a layer of nuts or fruit between, and garnish with cooked egg, white or whipped cream. Cornstarch pudding or rice may be served in the same way.

Pieces of pie may be each covered with a meringue and browned, making a very pretty dessert.

Apple sauce may be placed in ramekins, cover with a rich pastry and bake; serve hot or cold.

Blanc-mange when made molded in individual molds, if any is left over, may be cut in two and served with a different sauce, adding variety without waste.

Stewed chocolate pudding, cut in slices and put together with an orange filling, may be served in small cakes with a cup of tea for luncheon.

Nellie Maxwell

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By E. O. SELLERS, Acting Director of the Sunday School Course in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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LESSON FOR JULY 16

PAUL AT ATHENS.

LESSON TEXT—Acts 17:16-34.
 GOLDEN TEXT—In him we live, and move and have our being.—Acts 17:28.

Athens! What a name to conjure with. Athens has always epitomized the acme of intellectualism, culture, art, and esthetic accomplishment. Driven from Berea and alone, Paul fled to the coast and taking ship crossed over to the Thessalonian peninsula. Entering the city—he beholds its statuary, meets its philosophers and views its moral degradation and its myriad manifestations of heathenism. Outwardly cultured, molding the thought of the world, yet it passed from its pinnacle of power because it knew not God. Paul saw the pantheism of the cultured Stoics and the Epicureans, who because of their distant and but little concerned gods, enjoyed the pleasure of wealth and ease.

I. Paul Brought to Trial (vv. 16-21). Such sights stirred the spirit of Paul. The marvel is how indifferent we may become in the presence of the great spiritual poverty of our time. His spirit stirred within him, when he saw the city crowded with idols. As Paul followed his custom and began his preaching in the synagogue he also took advantage of the opportunity to do open-air work in the market place. Here a small group and there another. This he did daily until the teachers (v. 18) began to take knowledge of his presence in their city. Some in contempt called him a "babbler," while others concluded that he represented some new religion, though he set before them the same message of salvation in Jesus Christ which had caused such remarkable results elsewhere. That they might hear him more fully and without the interruption of the mart of trade, Paul is taken to the Areopagus, or Mars Hill, where from time immemorial the greatest criminals had been sentenced and the most solemn questions of religion settled.

II. The Unknown Made Known, (vv. 22-29). Such idle speculation (v. 21) was of no value to the Athenians. This Paul knew, yet he began his address in a most conciliatory manner (v. 22 R. V.). He would win their favorable attention before he called them to repentance. Keenly observant, Paul had seen among the many inscriptions one "to the unknown God," and this one whom in ignorance they worshipped, he would set forth. Many today are in blindness, seeking to know God when he has already been made manifest (to be seen). (John 1:18; John 5:20; John 14:9; II Cor. 4:6.) It is man's own fault if he does not know God (Rom. 1:20-22, 28; I Cor. 4:4), and no knowledge is more important (John 17:3), Paul's opening words in verse 24 were but to seize a well-known object of their street decoration and discussions and with it to lead on to the great truth he yearned to have them comprehend. This caught the philosophers as well as the idle curious. God is not a philosophic conception of the mind. He cannot be confined to temples made with hands nor does he need the services of our hands, seeing he created all things and giveth to all things life. Paul's next point was that "He hath made of one every nation of men." As yet how little men really believe that truth—witness the European conflict and the economic, racial and social differences of this land. Negro segregation and Asiatic exclusion are but illustrations of our separation from the teaching of the brotherhood of man. But this brotherhood is not alone for altruistic service but "that they should seek God." This was his great and glorious purpose in creating the nations of the earth, in setting the seasons in motion, to minister to their needs, and in appointing the bounds of their habitations; yet how far man has departed from that ideal (Rom. 1:23). It is of the highest importance that men should seek God and he is not difficult to find for those who seek him (Jer. 29:13).

III. What the Athenians Lacked (vv. 30-34). Thus far Paul's auditors must have followed him keenly, and it was the goal toward which he had been driving so relentlessly. Such sublime conceptions, keen logic and quotations from their writers won their attention. He then delivered a keen thrust at this, the "psychological moment," by calling upon them to "repent." The Athenians lacked a realizing sense of the personality of God—that man could have personal and intimate relations with God or that a man could or had risen from the dead.

Subway Development.

The first "subways" were cuts for pipes and wires, large enough for a man to walk in, and supplied with inspection openings. These were installed in Paris by Napoleon III. The Chicago street traffic subways were first built in 1866-71. But in our general modern acceptance of the word, the first "subways" were those of the deep underground steam railway of London, built in 1826. The first "real subway" in the United States was the in Boston, 1897.

CALOMEL WHEN BILIOUS? NO! STOP! ACTS LIKE DYNAMITE ON LIVER

I Guarantee "Dodson's Liver Tone" Will Give You the Best Liver and Bowel Cleansing You Ever Had—Doesn't Make You Sick!

Stop using calomel! It makes you sick. Don't lose a day's work. If you feel lazy, sluggish, bilious or constipated, listen to me!

Calomel is mercury or quicksilver which causes necrosis of the bones. Calomel, when it comes into contact with sour bile, crashes into it, breaking it up. This is when you feel that awful nausea and cramping. If you feel "all knocked out," if your liver is torpid and bowels constipated or you have headache, dizziness, coated tongue, if breath is bad or stomach sour just try a spoonful of harmless Dodson's Liver Tone.

Here's my guarantee—Go to any drug store or dealer and get a 50-cent bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone. Take a

spoonful and if it doesn't straighten you right up and make you feel fine and vigorous I want you to go back to the store and get your money. Dodson's Liver Tone is destroying the sale of calomel because it is real liver medicine; entirely vegetable, therefore it cannot salivate or make you sick.

I guarantee that one spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone will put your sluggish liver to work and clean your bowels of that sour bile and constipated waste which is clogging your system and making you feel miserable. I guarantee that a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone will keep your entire family feeling fine for months. Give it to your children. It is harmless; doesn't gripe and they like its pleasant taste.—Adv.

JOKES THAT ARE HISTORIC

Shop Witticisms Inflicted on Every Newcomer That Joins the Ranks of the Real Workers.

You have no doubt all heard of the "left-hand monkey wrench" which every new apprentice in a wagon works is sent after, and of the "italic thin space" which the printer's devil usually is sent to get, but William S. Coy, county superintendent of schools, bit hard on one not quite so well known when he assumed his duties as a bookkeeper in a plumbing shop during one of the vacations of his high school days.

There was grumbling among the hands because of something that a neighboring plumber had borrowed and which he had failed to return. The bookkeeper finally decided to help out and offered to go to the borrower and secure the needed article. His offer was quickly accepted.

"What is it?" he inquired.

"We want our pipe stretcher," answered one of the hands. The bookkeeper went to the other shop and to several others looking for this particular article before it occurred to him that it would be a peculiar kind of a tool, indeed, that could stretch an iron pipe.—Columbus Dispatch.

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Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Exaggeration.

Jerolomon C. Woodford, a textile expert, was talking about the giant chemical trust just formed in Germany.

"Trusts don't do the harm," he said, "that they are popularly supposed to do. There's a lot of ridiculous exaggeration in this trust octopus talk. It reminds one of the girl on the sea voyage who wrote:

"That day a frightful tempest burst upon us, but I resolved to stay on deck, even though the wind increased to such a terrible hurricane that it was only with the greatest difficulty I could keep up my parasol!"

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Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You

Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample size bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention this paper. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Adv.

Taken Philosophically.

An Irishman was sauntering homeward from his labors one pay day when he passed a quarry where some blasting was being done. Just as he passed a blast came and blew one of his hands off. The quarrymen quickly gathered about and consoled with him while awaiting the ambulance.

"What a fearful thing!" cried one of them.

"Oh, well," answered Murphy, "it might ha' been worse!"

"How's that?" asked the man.

"It might ha' been the hand wid me wages in."

Most men have a pet grievance that they always exhibit after the third drink.

What the Tea Leaves Tell. Do you know how to tell fortune in a teacup? It furnishes a great deal of entertainment at a party. This Chinese rhyme explains it:

"One leaf, alone you'll be;
 Two together, the priest you'll see.
 Three together, your wish will gain;
 Four, a letter from loving swain.
 Five, good news the letter will bring;
 Six in a row, a song you'll sing.
 Seven together, good fortune awaits.
 So say to you the teacups' fates.
 Tea leaves large and tea leaves tall
 Bring you company, great and small.
 Tea leaves many and scattered fine
 Is of bad luck the surest sign.
 Tea leaves few and near the rim,
 Your cup of joy o'erflows the brim."

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the

Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*
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 Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

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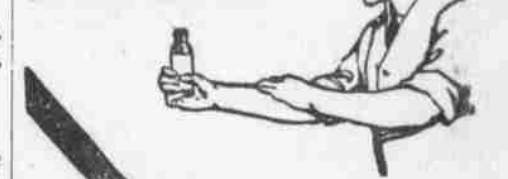
"For the first year of his married life Rounder came to dinner in evening clothes."

"What does he do now?"
 "Now he comes to breakfast in them."—Boston Evening Transcript.

No man ever realizes how attractive his home is until he gets a real estate dealer to sell it and reads his description.

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HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh

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ANTISEPTIC POWDER FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE. Dissolved in water for douches stops pelvic catarrh, ulceration and inflammation. Recommended by Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co. for ten years. A healing wonder for nasal catarrh, sore throat and sore eyes. Economical. Has extraordinary cleaning and germicidal power. Sample Free. 50c. all druggists, or postpaid by mail. The Paxtine Toilet Company, Boston, Mass.

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"Hunt's Cure" is guaranteed to stop and permanently cure that terrible itching. It is compounded for that purpose and your money will be promptly refunded, without question, if Hunt's Cure fails to cure Itch, Eczema, Tetter, Ring Worm or any other skin disease. 50c the box.

For sale by all drug stores or by mail from the
 A. B. Richards Medicine Co., Sherman, Tex.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c and \$1.00 at all Drug Stores.

W. N. U., CHARLOTTE, NO. 29-1916



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A New Use For This Word

The New Post Toasties are truly entitled to the word "delicious."

They're distinguished by the tiny bubbles found on each flake and they carry the full, rich flavour of choice, white Indian corn—not found in corn flakes of the past.

And unlike common corn flakes, they are not "chaffy" in the package and don't grow mushy in milk or cream.

Note carefully the tiny bubbles—then try a handful dry to test the flavour. In comparison, other corn flakes are as "chaff."

New Post Toasties

Sold by Grocers everywhere.