

Chance and the Presidency

BY FREDERICK WILSON.

The next incumbent of the Presidency may be one whose name is not on men's lips for chance and votes have been cast for the way to that office, barring the ablest aspirants...

In 1890 Burr and Jefferson received an equal number of electoral votes. At that time the man who received the largest number of electoral votes became President...

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unity of an angry man helped to defeat Blaine, the favorite of a majority of the members of his party, and brought about the unexpected nomination of Hayes...

Harrison's candidacy was as dramatic a four-year career as that of Taylor. He was elected in 1840, and his administration was marked by the Whig convention...

By the electoral commission, whereby Hayes was elected President, the delegates to the convention received 259,000 majority of the popular vote...

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THE HISTORY OF MEDICINE

AN ADDRESS TO YOUNG DOCTORS

Remarks to the Graduating Class of the North Carolina Medical College by Dr. Charles A. Julian, of Thomasville.

The address which follows, on "The History of Medicine," was delivered to the graduating class of the North Carolina Medical College, Monday evening last, by Dr. Charles A. Julian, of Thomasville.

Called upon at short notice to address you and to offer remarks of general professional interest, it occurs to me to be retrospective for a while and to consider the history of medicine which has been developed until now...

66—THE MAN WITH THE HOE. Though Uncle Greenleaf blames his hunches, He leads the town in planting corn...

65—A SHOPPING PROBLEM. Here is a little tangle I picked up the other day in a street car. Two shoppers were discussing their afternoon work...

67—CHARADE. The miner dropped his heavy ONE, Just as the whistling blew for noon...

68—EARLY TO BED AND EARLY TO RISE. There's many a youth of a courage stout, Who dreads the dark hour that is known as bed-time...

69—CHARACTERISTIC INITIALS. We're glad to have you with us, Silas, even if it is for but a day, and as we wait about it try and point out to you some of the celebrated people we are sure to meet...

70—ANAGRAM. To-day I came behind the sea from rams— in many days. And he, by way of good complaint, before the world had known him from a brassy July smile...

71—ARITHMETIC PARADOX. Here is a funny sum in fractions Involving four distinct subtractions. By each, each remainder its misused doubles...

72—TANGLEWOOD. The miner dropped his heavy ONE, Just as the whistling blew for noon. His simple lunch was quickly done, Without the aid of fork or spoon...

There is always something half-known phase of the subject, which constantly, like an ignis fatuus, leads the explorer on and on into more interesting and unexplored new worlds...

What has the medical profession been to the world? Go back three hundred years and ask suffering motherhood the worldwide word what the discoverer of an antidote to the dusky women of India to-day and ask what the words "medical missionary" means to them...

In what relation to the world at large does the modern physician stand? Is he an important factor in its scientific life, in its social life, in its artistic and literary circles?

The influence of the physician in social life has always been great. It is a natural sequence of his work. He is not only a discoverer of new waters, but also the confidential friend, the trusted advisor, and to him are often submitted matters which bear no relation to physical disease...

The progress of medicine during the past two thousand years is a subject fraught with powerful and important suggestions to the student who enters himself in the onward movements of the human race...

Like a fairy tale of science reads the history of recent years in the annals of the healing art. It has not only interested the adherents of the medical profession, but has become a part of the common knowledge of all people...

WHERE COFFEE COMES FROM. Practically Total Consumption From Latin-American Countries. Chicago Record-Herald.

It appears that the board of food and drug inspection at Washington has done its worst in the Mocha market in that part of Arabia known as Yemen. We do not find any coffee credited specifically to Yemen in the government tables of imports...

The reader should meditate upon the figures in the table to the right and guess how many kernels from Yemen are likely to come this way. Manifestly the name of Mocha as it appears above much of the coffee that is sold cannot possibly stand for the Yemen product...