SPECIALISTS TAKE NOTES AT MEETING

American Medical Association Now in Session at San Francisco

MORE FREQUENT USE OF WATER IS URGED

Both Cold and Hot Water Applications to Body Have Definite Effects

[Canadian Press by Leased Wire]

San Francisco, June 27.—The fifteen sections of the American Medical Association, now in session here, opened their separate meetings on the various specialties to-day. In the section on medicine Dr. Walter M. Boothby of the Mayo Clinic told how the utilization of food by the body is changed when a patient has exophthalmic goiter.

"Such people burn up much more food material, so that the net cost of their muscular work is about twice that of normal persons," he said. "This has a definite relationship to the care of such patients, not only under ordinary circumstances but also in connection with preparing them for necessary operation."

Dr. George Blumer, formerly professor of medicine in Yale University, told the convention that infectious jaundice was becoming more prevalent in the United States.

Prof. James M. Anders, of the University of Pennsylvania, urged a more frequent use of water by the physicians. Both cold and hot water applications to the surface of the body have definite effects which can be used in the treatment of disease, he said. Prof. Anders urged the equipment of every hospital with adequate installations of apparatus for making the fullest use of water in treatment.

In the section of obstetrics Dr. Harry S. Crossen, of St. Louis, and Dr. Frank W. Lynch, of San Francisco, made addresses.

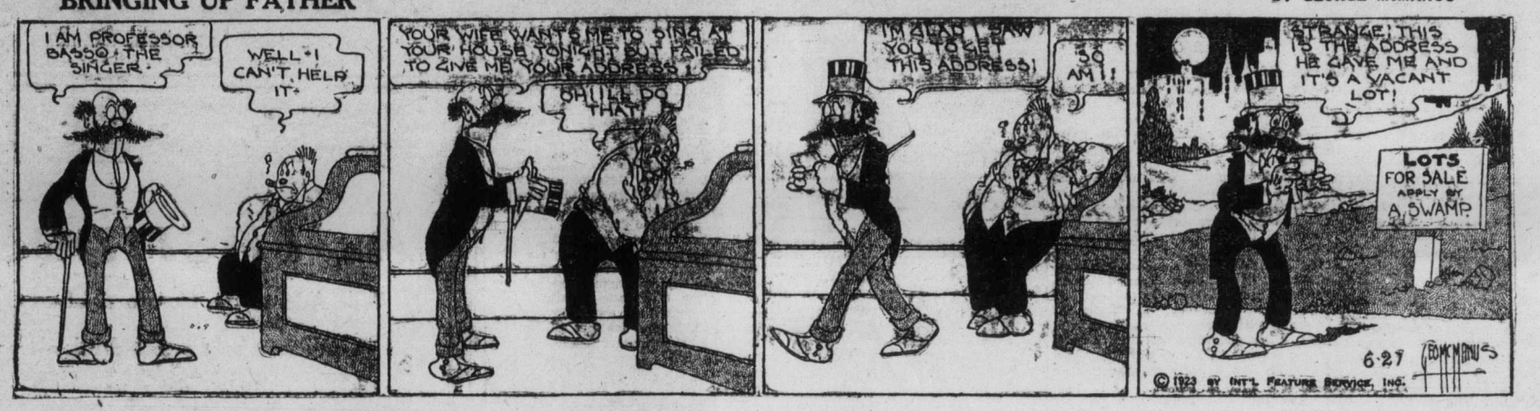
A man who boasts of his virtues may be trying to sidetrack your attention from his real character.

PERCY AND FERDIE—A Group Picture, but Not So Good!

By H. A. MacGILL
Creator of the Hall-Room Boys.

BRINGING UP FATHER

BY GEORGE McMANUS



TOOTS AND CASPER—It Isn't Hard for Casper to Make Up His Mind

By JIMMY MURPHY

PLAYING WITH FIRE

(Continued.)

The brougham glided away, the door was closed, she was gone. Still Macheson leaned forward, watching the spot where she had been, his heart thumping against his sides, his senses thrilled with the excitement of her coming. Suddenly his attention was diverted in a curious manner. He became conscious that he was not the only watcher under the chestnut trees. A man had stolen out from amongst the deeper shadows close up to the railings, and was standing by his side. Macheson recognized him with a start.

"What are you doing here" he asked abruptly.

His fellow-watcher, too, showed signs of excitement. His cheeks were flushed. He pointed across the road with shaking finger, and looked up into Macheson's face with a triumphant chuckle.

"Run to earth at last!" he exclaimed. "You saw her! You saw her, too!"

"I saw a lady enter that house," Macheson answered. "What of it?"

The man whom he had once befriended drew a breath between his clenched teeth.

"There she goes!" he muttered. "The woman who dared to call herself the daughter of a poor landagent! The woman who is deceiving her world to-day as she deceived us—once! Bah! It is finished!"

He started to cross the road. Macheson kept by his side.

"Where are you off to?" he asked.

The man pointed to the brilliantly lit house.

"There!" he answered fiercely. "I am going to see her. Tonight! At once!" She shall not escape me this time!"

"What do you want with her?" Macheson asked.

"Money—or exposure, such an exposure," the man answered. "But she will pay. She owes a good deal; but she will pay."

"And supposing," Macheson said, "that I were to tell you that this lady is a friend of mine, and that I will not have you intrude upon her—what then?"

Something venomous gleamed in the can's eyes. A short unpleasant laugh escaped him.

"Not all the devils in hell," he declared, "would keep me from going to her. For five years she's fooled us! Not a day longer, not an hour!"

Macheson's hand rested lightly upon the man's shoulder.

"Can you reach her from prison" he asked calmly.

The man turned and snarled at him. He knew well enough that escape or resistance alike was hopeless. He was like a pigmy in the hands of the man who held him.

"This isn't your affair," he pleaded earnestly. "Let me go, or I shall do you a mischief some day. Remember it was you who helped me to escape. You can't give me away now."

"I helped you to escape," Macheson said, "but I did not know what you had done. There is another matter. You may have to away from here quietly and swear never to molest—"

The man ducked with a sudden backward movement, and tried to escape, but Macheson was on his guard.

"You are a fool," the man hissed out, his small bead-like eyes glittering as though touched with fire, his thick red lips parted, showing his ugly teeth. "It is money alone I want from her. I have but to breathe her name and this address in a certain quarter of Paris, and there are others who would take her life. Let me go!"

Then Macheson was conscious of a familiar figure crossing the street in their direction. He had seen him come furtively out of the house they had been watching, and had recognized him at once. It was Stephen Hurd. Keeping his grasp upon his captive's shoulder, Macheson intercepted him.

"Hurd," he said, "I want to speak to you."

Hurd started, and his face darkened with anger when saw who it was that had accosted him. Macheson continued hurriedly.

"Look here," he said. "I owe you this at any rate. I have just caught our friend here watching this house. Have you ever seen him before"

Hurd looked down into the face of the man who, with an evil shrug of the shoulders, had resigned himself, —for the present—to the inevitable.

"Never," he answered. "Can't say I'm particularly anxious to see him again. Convert of yours" he asked, with a sneer.

"He is the man who visited your father on the night of his death," Macheson said.

Stephen Hurd was like a man electrified. He seized hold of the other's arm in excitement.

"Is this true?" he demanded.

The man blinked his eyes.

"You have to prove it," he said. "I admit nothing."

"You can leave him to me," Stephen Hurd said, turning to Macheson.

Macheson nodded and prepared to walk on.

"There is a police station behind to the left," he remarked.

Hurd took no notice. He had thrust his arm tightly through the other man's.

"I have been looking for you," he said eagerly. "We must have a talk together. We will take this hansom," he added, hailing one.

The man drew back.

"Are you going to take me to the police station?" he demanded.

"Police station, no!" Hurd answered roughly. "What good would that do me? Get in! Cafe Monico!"

CHAPTER XI.

The Way of Salvation.

Holderness leaned back in his worn leather chair and shouted with laughter. He treated with absolute indifference the white anger in Macheson's face.

"Victor," he cried, "don't you look at me as though you wanted to punch my head. Down on your knees, man, and pray for a sense of humor. It's the very salt of life."

"That's all very well," Macheson answered, "but I can't exactly see—"

"That's because your deficient," Holdernes shouted, wiping the tears from his eyes. "I haven't laughed so much for ages. Here you come from the East to the West, with all the world's tragedy tearing at your heart, flowing from your lips, a flagellator, a hater of the people to whom you speak, only to strike and to wound, and they accept you as a sensation! They bare their back to your whip! They have made you the fashion! Oh! this funny, funny world of ours!"

Macheson smiled grimly.

"I'll grant you the elements of humor in the situation," he said, "but you can scarcely expect me to appreciate it, can you I never came here to play the mountebank, to provide a new sensation for these tired dolls of society. Dick, do you think St. Paul could have opened their eyes?"

Holderness shook his head.

"I don't know," he declared. "They're a difficult class—you see, they have pluck, and a sort of fantastic philosophy which goes with breeding. They're not easily scared."

(To be continued.)

The little green apple will soon be ripe for mischief.

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