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MEDICAL STUDY IN BOSTON. titioner of his native town as turning home, is nearly as great.

and accuracy as he chose. Usually the young man assisted the doctor to the best of his ability, profited as he could best of his ability, profited as he could be to its students. by what he saw and heard, and read anything that excited his interest. Sometimes he performed the labor advantage, but it left much to be necessary for self-support during the desired, as there was an actual loss of day, and devoted only the evenings to personal contact with the sick, though his medical studies. With the advent | the theoretical and fundamental teachof winter our young student betook ling was greatly improved. There has himself to one of the various medical grown up, however, a system which schools of the country, where he heard a course of lectures and "walked the hospitals." Each of the various lecturers tried to cover his subject in a single course. The school was made up of such individuals as chose to enroll themselves, without regard to premine the country of the country, where he heard gives the individual attention to each student that he formerly received from his preceptor. This consists in the opening to the student of a large number of out-patient and indoor departments of the hospitals. The numbers at vious training. The students attended any one place are so reduced that each all the lectures, or such as each one | 223 an opportunity to see the patient

he professor in his hospital visit, when e exhibited his patients and explained heir maladies. The courses of lectures lasted about four months, and at their close the young man was at liberty. to return to oral examination, our young man be-

This method of study, when honestly carried out, had very great advantages. It brought the young aspirant for a medical degree into very close connection with the practical side of his profession. If he was a bright man and had a good preceptor, he was able to grow into a good practitioner. But than he would see in much longer time with a doctor's private practice.

The way in which a student may utilize his opportunities to see patients may be illustrated by the course of a young man still in the school. During the world as a religious man and many more patients. the method had even more striking defects. It was the elective system car-ried to the utmost limit. The study with the preceptor was purely nominal, and the examination for the degree was too superficial to very materially

The chief defect in the education obtained by this system was the lack of a close of his first year was similarly proper foundation on which to base a treatment, and the utter absence of caldemetment, and a part of his second sequence or method. Men entered the vacation was spent in a private course suitable knowledge of disease and its medical school with only a very unsat isfactory common school education; som: without even sufficient knowledge to enable them to spell correctly or construct a proper English sentence. After entering the medical school, the and back, lot 5x20, a good stable, temptation to devote one's sell from temptation to devote one's sell from tc., on Fourth West and Fourth North sts, the very first to what seemed directly practical, in preference to the fundamental branches , was too great to be resisted by very many of the students. Of course, very many receive tan exshares first water right, 5 shares second second water right and 4 shares in Emigration Caffon; sold 60 tons of hay from it last year; land and water right for the cellent education, and, for those who of the older physicians and surgeons cludes with the following stanzas supplemented its defects. But many has thus the advantage of close con-

graduated with a very superficial idea of the work to which they expected to devote their lives and the standards for graduation were low, as the schools almost universally dependent one who has, not seen 1. upon the fees of the students for maintenance. Such was the condition of affairs in the Medical School of Harvard-which, though under the control \$400 Ten acres of good level land, 3 miles of the University at Cambridge, is situ- call a better acquaintance with the water right. of the University at Cambridge, is siturest of the country, up to the year 1872. Since that date affairs have very materially changed here. In the first place, three full years must be devoted to the study, and an entrance examination is necessary. The re-quirements for admission are by no means high-simply a respectable knowledge of English, and a slight knowledge of Latin or one of the with or without 13 shares water modern languages, with some knowl-

mental discipline necessary to profit by such instruction as the medical school gives. A young man who enters upon medical study with such minimum re-quirements may do ve y well in his professional course, but he is at a disidvantage as compared with those better prepared, and much discussion is constantly going on as to the best preliminary study; and no description of the advantages of Boston for medical study would be complete without mention of a recently established preparatory course of the Technological istry, comparative anatomy, biology,

advantages of such a course are very great. The pupil has already learned, before he enters the medical school, such general facts as make his medi cal studies but a particular application to the human animal of facts already known in reference to life in general to scientific research. He wastes no an opportunity to do so. time in preliminaries, but proceeds immediately to the study of medicine. Such a course is but newly established; no graduates from it have yet reached the medical school, and it must be and fourth years may be taken by col-

graded course. Every member of the class must take up and pursue the study of general chemistry, anatomy and physiology. If he is already a proficient in chemistry, he may proceed immediately to its application to the numan body, known as medical chemistry. In the old method new students were thrown into direct com panionship with men who knew much of advanced matters, and it was hard to pin one's self down to first principles. Now a man compares himself only with members of the school who commenced their studies at the same time with himself. To advance to higher branches which invoive the ap-

plication of the elementary studies he ungst show a proficiency in those is a new one, not yet three years in of pulp from the thick leaf-stalk of the use, and it affords abundant facilities giant cactus, which grows in forests Its cabinets are so arranged as to asmens. Its laboratory arrangements in solution. They are then put into the constructed for the purpose. One single thing may serve to show the care taken to assist and incite the student to make the most of his opportunities. In a room set apart for the constructed for the purpose. One and flows out at the other with equal transfer the variation of "Snowbird," and the treeless summits of "Thunder Head" and "Jeffrey's Bald," all considerably above the Alpine level of five thousand the cylinder, which is placed near tunities. In a room set apart for the constructed for the outline of "Snowbird," and the treeless summits of "Thunder Head" and "Jeffrey's Bald," all considerably above the Alpine level of five thousand the cylinder, which is placed near constructed for the purpose. One and flows out at the other with equal treeless summits of "Thunder Head" and "Jeffrey's Bald," all considerably above the Alpine level of five thousand the cylinder, which is placed near constructed for the purpose. One and flows out at the other with equal treeless summits of "Thunder Head" and "Jeffrey's Bald," all considerably above the Alpine level of five thousand the cylinder, which is placed near constructed for the purpose. One and flows out at the other with equal treeless summits of "Thunder Head" and "Jeffrey's Bald," all considerably above the Alpine level of five thousand the cylinder, which is placed near construction.

waste paper is put into boilers, through the washing, the medical student may be said to resemble in some respects the student of botany. He can learn a great deal from books and from dried specimens in his chamber, but to really know plant life and its phenomena he must see the living specimens where they flourish.

The introductory branches of medical science may be studied system—titially in the laboratory; but to really know disease it is necessary to see it and watch it, and to see it large colictions of the sick must exist. Boston presents very abundant hospital advantages, The Massachusetts General Hospital was a long time the source of all the clinical instruction, i.e., the instruction illustrated by actual exhibition of living examples of disease. Within its walls the older graduates of the science and other graduates of the science and other graduates of the science and thospital was a long time the source of all the clinical instruction, i.e., the instruction illustrated by actual exhibits of source of the science and thospital was a long time the source of all the clinical instruction, i.e., the instruction illustrated by actual exhibits of source of the science and other graduates of the science and the beating engines; in much the same way as with rags. Wood pulp is made by first reducing the wood to the proposition of custic soda under tremond other graduates of the science and the beating engines in much the case of paper, occupying much less time. Straw, esparto and other graduates of the substance is reduced to pulpin engines, in much the same way as with rags. Wood pulp is made by first reducing the wood to pulpin engines, in much the same ways as with rags. Wood pulp is made by first reducing the wood to see the living examples of disease.

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important lesson. It was the earliest,

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his private pupil. During the summer he sat in the doctor's office, where he read the medical journals and such portions of his instructor's medical library as interested him. Occasionally the doctor heard recitations, which were rarely carried out with anything like regularity; or he with anything like regularity; or he medical aspirant. In these different makes, all complete and ready to be insuled aspirant. In these different sakes, all complete and ready to be insuled aspirant. In these different sakes, all complete and ready to be insuled aspirant.

The abolition of the preceptor system in the Harvard school was a great chose, without regard to sequence or to his previous knowledge. "Walking to whom the patient applies. At the the hospitals" consisted in following out-patient departments treatment is given to the individuals who are not so sick as to be confined to bed, and who

visit the hospital or dispensary for treatment, daily or as often as may be necessary, and return home. The doctors who control these departments his own home and resume his former are generally glad to avail themselves easy method of study. After three of assistants from the medical school, years of nominal study, including two and the young men who cannot find an such winter courses and a very simple opportunity to do service of this sort opportunity to do service of this sort must be very deficient in the art of making himself useful. Even a few weeks' experience in such a place shows a man many more patien's page 15, the following touching appeal

assistant at the surgical out-patien department of one of the hospitals, where he kept the register of the names of patients and gave such other was too superficial to very materially assistance as was required of him the control it. It was, however, the unifere he saw daily all the surgical out-patients, and gained an acquaint out-patients, and gained an acquaint out-patients, and gained an acquaint ance with a wide range of surgical subgreater portion of it. short portion of the vacation at the

spent. During his second year he gained similar experience in the medivacation was spent in a private course on a third branch of medicine. To properly round out his course he must obtain a hospital appointment. These appointments are given usually after examination, and the recipient serves in the hospital in which he is fortunate enough to obtain a position for a year or eighteen months. His duties are to live at least a part of the time, in the hospital itself, and give personal care to the sick in the department to which

The Harvard school presents large course presents opportunities to of which the diseases of the eye and ear may be regarded as typical. longer course cannot be said to be onegreat advantage in the reception granted to its students in institutions heitherto closed to medical students. The old "students" visit," which

opened the wards for an hour or more to the admission of a horde of barbarians, and was a matter of dread authors tell in simple language how edge of physics. The examination has alike to hospital authorities and for its object to exclude those individu- patients, finds no parallel in the enals who have not the knowledge and trance of the young men who compose the visiting section; they are already sobered by long study, and the small ness of their number does not allow a disorderly person to hide himself in a reason to object. The result is that the four-year men have opportunities to see diseases from which studen's a

The younger men in the profession sake of giving instruction in short courses in different branches to those and various matters of which a doctor students and graduates who desire to must not be entirely ignorant. The avail themselves of them. These advantages of such a course are very courses are mostly, though not exgreat. The pupil has already learned, christoly, given in summer, and are similar to the courses given in Vienna, which have helped to make that place so popular. Some of these courses have proved very attractive, and students who desire to supplement their His head and hand are already trained regular courses by special study have In addition, it should be mentioned

that the library of Harvard University is open to any mumber of the University The Boston Public Library is open to students, not merely for reading but advantage of the Harvard school is its side of his profession, and add greatly

MAKING WOOD PULP

Paper pulp can be made from any ubstance containing vegetable fibre. The principle materials used are coton and linen rags, waste paper, straw, world have been used for the purpose with more or less success. One of the recent discoveries of modern science is the manufacture of a very fine quality into pulp by first washing, then boilstudents' own use, where they gather for conversation or to wait the time of some expected exercise, is a collection of the common drugs which all must know, freely open to inspection, which contains a strong solution of the view can, indeed, be matched against the finest prospect of the European inhibitance, and it may stand a mooted question if the strange abmich everyone may handle and taste as he desires, so that he may receive his knowledge of the material medica as a line cylinder many a block with before knowledge of the materia medica as a ing cylinder upon a block with knives, American woodlands contains about child acquires his first knowledge of the material is cut still finer in the live times as many different species of knowledge of the materia medica as a child acquires his first knowledge of the material world.

The instructors in the fundamental branches are all devoted entirely to the subject in which they give instruction; all are doctors, but none of them are practitioners. On the other hand, the directly practical branches are all taught by men engaged in active practice, as they should be.

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which consists in putting the stripped | that they put a premium on dishonesty; | and for a long time the only, hospital cane in cylindrical boilers, and tuen in New England, and the usual cases, introducing steam till the pressure of lit gation, and that they force the men from a very wide area, have long drifted to it for treatment.

But the clinical advantages of Boston at the present time very far surpass those of twenty-five years ago. The changes in the character of the population which have above themselves.

Introducing scenar time the pressure of the square inch is obtained is obtained. The cover of the cylinder is then removed and the eacaping steam that they force the men was paycash to bear a portion of the burden caused by the improvidence transfer of the pressure of the population and that they force the men was paycash to bear a portion of the burden caused by the improvidence transfer of the pressure of the population and that they force the men was paycash to bear a portion of the burden caused by the improvidence or knavery of those who live on credit. It is perhaps true, as asserted by potential to the character of the population at the cover of the cylinder is the caused by the improvidence that they force the men was paycash to bear a portion of the burden caused by the improvidence that they force the men was paycash to bear a portion of the burden caused by the improvidence that they force the men was paycash to bear a portion of the burden caused by the improvidence that they force the men paycash to bear a portion of the burden caused by the improvidence that they force the men paycash to bear a portion of the was paycash to bear a portion of the paycash to bear a portion of the was paycash to be a paycash to bear a portion of the was paycash to bear a portion of the was paycash to bear a portion of the was paycash to be Before one can understand the ad- lation which have shown themselves brown pulp. In this form it is used tended, but the tendency is always in the direction of carelessness. If mer

pulp from any material is devoted to a so frequently disturb the equilibrium creditors, frequently the crippling of the business houses carried on for ears in an upwright and honorable

TEACHING THE YOUNG IDEA. FAVOR IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Everybody knows that they teach ingling in the public schools all ever the country, and every parent has at some time or other devoted a part of his income to the purchase of singing books for his children. Of course it is beneath the dignity of the head of a family to look into these books him. he was well qualified for it, simply self, so not one person in a thousand knows anything about the songs. But there is just where the grown people miss lots of fun. Some of the verses the children sing areas funny as anyiling in a minstrel show, and reveal atricacies of meter and weird phases I life that would make the romancer the "Arabian Knights" hang his ead for shame. Throughout Westchester county and

a most of the schools about New York the children use "The Song Wave." In a beautiful little ballad that infests the book and has a lodging-place on appears:

I wish the whole world was a park, With ice both in winter and summer; would not I skate like a lark,

The only regret one feels in reading his is that the book is not illustrated ith wood-cuts. The picture of a lark skating would be at least novel, and would serve to inculcate new and original ideas of natural history. Some o the sentiments expressed in the other verses of the song are almost equally outhing. For instance, it goes on to

I wish the whole world was a school, And half of the year was vacation. Dear teacher, I'd mind every rule,

I wish the whole world was a tree How nice it would be in hot weather! "Twould shade us so beautifully And make us feel good altogether. So through nine verses it runs, while

to the sick in the department to which he belongs, acting under the direction cere love for truly black cats, and con the treatment rests. The young man does not seem to do full justice to the PRESIDENCY AND BISHOPS black ones:

Some will choose the tortolse shell, Others love the white so well; Let them choose of this or that But give me the old black cat.

When the boys to make her run Call the dogs and set them on; Quickly I put on my hat And fly to save the old black cat.

But "The Song Wave" dosen't confine itself to cats or even to the broad field of natural history. Hear its contribution as to boys:

When Johnny Poole first went to school, He was but scarcely seven; He knew as well to read and spell, As most boys at eleven. Geography, too, comes in for a fair share of poetic praise, and the gifted

Water and land upon the face Of this round world we see; The land is man's safe dwelling place, But ships sail on the sea.

The youngest child, after learning all about ships that way, would know at a glance that something was wrong if a big vessel came sailing down the stone sidewalk past the school-house door few years ago were carefully excluded, and they graduate with a much broader education than the mere difference in time of study would indicate.

So every song teaches some new truth. Perhaps the only fault in the book is on page 74, where the teng-writer, telling of his family, says:

> of that our household band; Though five remain yet one has gone To try the spirit land.

the party merely meant to try the spirit land, and if he did not like it he could return at will or go elsewhere just as fancy dictated. This is so evidently at variance with the general experience that comment is unnecessary If any body believes that a public school is without fun, let him drop in some-time when the children are singing.-

In The Tennessee Mountains.

some time before it becomes crowded. for borrowing books, under very slight It is a four years' course (the third restrictions. It contains a very large and fourth years may be taken by col-number of medical books, and its casee Mountains, the abundance of lege graduates), and necessarily re-reading-room is well supplied with game is certainly remarkable. At the quires that a young man shall know medical periodicals, English, French, headwaters of Hesse's Creek, not more early in life the profession he intends and German. The crowded shelves of than five miles from Montvale, deer to adopt. Young men who expect later the Boston Medical Library are also are still killed every year. Turkeys to study medicine ought to think seriously of some such preliminary work. Entering the school itself, the first one with any fondness for the literary overstocked with smaller game. Huntiug parties often leave Montvale in a southersterly direction to the valley the Little Tennessee, where, in a half day's climb, pedestrian experts can reach a surprising wilderness of laurel and spruce pines, ranging up beyond the boarder of North Carolina, through mountain labyrinth, where one squatter per six square miles is about the average of the permanent populaa picnic to "Lookout Rock," on the apex of the Chilnowees. A well-graded wagon-road crosses the ridge at a gap some thousand miles west of the rock, and cautious drivers can follow the quarter of a mile, and reduce the ped-estrian problem to a short escalade of the summit cliff. The rock is a massive ledge of granite, forming the un-

backbone of the range for another disputed pinnacle of the wilderness of bowlders plied in chaotic masses along the watershed of the ridge, and comis a new one, not yet tarce years to or purp from the target and the watersned or the ridge, and com-use, and it affords abundant facilities giant cactus, which grows in forests on the departments of anatomy, and to the departments of anatomy, and southern California, and has hitherto carefully arranged rooms for the lectures on those which can be discussed been regarded as wholly without value of the French Broad, on the whole the away from the bedside of the patient. for any use of man. Rags are made logicest unbroken mannagin chale of of the French Broad, on the whole the loftiest unbroken mountain chain of that length between the Atlantic and the Mississippi. Here also the statlest Brigham City. Third Ward.... A. Madsen sist inspection of its instructive speci- ing for about ten hours in an alkaline the Mississippi. Here also the statliest mens. Its laboratory arrangements in the different branches were planned with special reference to the requirements of modern methods of study, and are a perfect revelation to men who graduated but a few years ago. Facts of which we read and believed are here demonstrated by instruments constructed for the purpose. One

1. 11 Hatch, Counselors, marked out a course of reading, which medical aspirant. In these different sashes, all complete and ready to be business. Ten men desire to keep a smeanage the pupil followed with such diligence public institutions the University has put in their place in houses. A steam-store and make an easy fiving where St. Johns. centrely from paper pulp. In fact, the possible uses of this substance are too numerous to mention.—Philadelphia lailures. Every failure means loss to creditors, frequently the complete the competition and a heavy percentage of lailures. Every failure means loss to creditors, frequently the complete the competition and a heavy percentage of lailures. Every failure means loss to creditors, frequently the complete the competition and a heavy percentage of lailures. EMERY STAKE. manner. The general fadoption of the ash system would do much to prevent C. G. LARSEN, President. this overcrowding, and it would compel honesty in trade. WARDS. Castle Date: Politeness.

Nothing is so indicative of bad breedng as want of politeness. Many a young man has falled in obtaining a position, when intellectually, and morally, account of his boorishness. A little politeness sometimes reaches a long way. Besides it is very cheap. It does not cost anything to salute a passer by It is just as easy to say yes, sir, as sim ply yes. To say "tnank you," for a tavor, is a very cheap way of getting : kind office performed. The young man who is accustomed to tip his but, when he meets a lady acquaintance on the street, or his teacher, has learned a lesson that may be of much greater benefit to him than his geography or his grammar. Of all kinds of impolitones, snubbing

ts the most detestable. Some one has very truthfully said: Don't snub a boy because he wears shappy clothes. When Edison, the inventor of the telephone, first entered Boston, he wore a pair o yellow linen breeches in the depth o winter. Don't snub a boy because his home is plain and unpretending. A ora ham Lincoin's early home was a los cabin. Don't snub a boy because of the ignorance of als parents. Shake speare, the world's poet, was the son of a man wholwas unable to write his own name. Don't snub a boy because he chooses an humble trade. The author of the "Pilgrim's Progress" was a the ker. Don't shub a boy because of physical disability. Milton was blind Don't snub a boy because of duliness in his lessons. Hogarth, the celebrated painter and engraver, was a stupld bo at his books. Don't snub a boy becaus he stutters. Demo thenes, the greatest orator of Greece, overcame a harsh and stammering voice. Don't shub anyone Not alone because some day they may far outstrip you in the race of life, bu because it is neither kind, right, nor

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