"But let us begin at the beginning," continued Dr. Shrady, "Let us take the would-be medical student, standing on the threshold of his career. The question you ask me is, 'How is this young man going to succeed as a practilization of the science of medical."

the would-be medical student, standing on the thresheld of his career. The question you ask me is, 'How is this young man going to succeed as a practitioner of the science of medicine?'

"In the first place, your typical young man must consider whether or not he is suited for the medical profession at all. Does he experience a vocation, an absolute call toward the life of a physician? Does he look upon medicine as something far more than 2 mere money-making pursuit? Is he content to devote his whole mind to the study of medical science and its developments, to study morning, noon an night, and to continue unceasingly to most use

"The way to succeed in medicine is, briefly, to look upon your profession as the noblest in the world, and to follow it as such, with courage and entinguished physician of presidents, and veteran editor of the Medical Record.

ediy, 'you needn't be putting me off wid your long Latin names. Sure, I know what measles looks like as vell as you do.' The word came just in time. A case of measles it was, and a very ordinary one; but my friend would not have recognized the symptoms but for the mother's lucky intervention. You can wager that he never made a mistake about measles again.

country every physician should be a



DE. GEORGE - SHRADY (from latest photograph).

To ing Man, bachelor of arts, well grounded in classics and relence, conversant with French and German this is a great desideratum), and alout to enter upon nesticine proper. His first step must be to join a good medical college. He can get as good an education here in America as he can in Europe, indeed, the clinical advantages are actually better in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston than they are anywhere else in the world. The details of the four years' course may be picked up in any college catalogue; and such a course, under the costly conditions now obtaining, will cost (exclusive of personal expenses) from \$400 to \$450 per 7ear. The degree of M. D. thus fairly \$001, a year or more spent by way of \$500, a year or more spent by way of \$500 per and in the hossitals, must follow. Every conscientious physician procures a hospital diploma before going out into the world, and he learns more in that last year than he has done in all his previous term of study. The contagious diseases hosmously. of the four years' course may be picked study. The contagious diseases hospitals, too, must be familiar ground to him. Let me give you an anecdote, limitating the grave difficulty under which a young physician, who has not regularly attended the contagious wards, must about A doctor of my acquaintance, since well known, but then just graduated, was hastily summoned to attend a sick child in a city tenement. He could not diagnose the little sufferer's case, as they did not admit contagious diseases to his hospital. The child's mother, an honest Irishwoman, arxiously inquired regarding her off-spring. A cold sweat broke cut on the physician's face. Already he saw himself disgraced, humiliated by lack of Recovering from conjunctives, t. e., from a running from conjunctives, t. e., from a running from conjunctives, t. e., from a running at the eves.

The contagious diseases to his hospital, the could not difficulty under which was a long way in young physicians; but there never was such a mistake as this. The days of Sawyer late Nock, emorf are over for good. People are not going to be taken in by gaudy offices, stylish turnouts and the pretense of a big practice. They know that young doctor is doubt-less desirous for advice regarding the sort of office he should select. Some people think that what is termed buffer goes a long way in young physicians; but there never was such a mistake as this. The days of Sawyer late Nock, emorf are over for good. People are not going to be taken in by gaudy offices, stylish turnouts and the pretense of a big practice. They know that young doctors are not rushed to death by business; and such display is wasted on them. Let your office and surroundings be what your means will allow. Dr. Young Man. Do not overstep that limit, Debt is the shoal upon which many a youthful physician's ship is lost, and debt is unavoidable when one lives beyond one's means.

The Young Man should work on the source of the surrounding the same of the story of the source of the should be surrounded. done in all his previous term of miles away. Now he is doing fa-y. The contagious diseases hos-mously. "Your typical young doctor is doubt-

a running at the eyes. Ab, then, doctor, dear,' remarked legitimate lin

DD. GEORGE > SHRADY (from latest photograph).

The property of the control of the property of the property of the control of

have known of country doctors, and even of young graduates, who started in New York and acquired fame and fortune. But let me frankly confess that there is a great deal of the chance element in metropolitan reputations.

"The young doctor should go away from home when he begins to practice.

No man is a prophet in his own country, says the old maxim. I knew of a

but there never was such a mistake as this. The days of 'Sawyer late Nockemorf' are over for good. People are not soing to be taken in by gaudy offices, stylish turnouts and the pretense of a big practice. They know that young doctors are not rushed to death by business; and such display is wasted on them. Let your office and surroundings be what your means will allow, Dr. Young Man. Do not overstep that limit. Debt is the shoal upon which many a youthful physician's ship is lost, and debt is unavoidable when one lives beyond one's means.

"Dr. Young Man should work on the legitimate lines of his profession alone. Politics or public life belongs not to his ocasion by the receipt of disquicting the watched the proceedings from the gallery, and listened to the uproar unit it seemed to him the limit of human rushed out of the building, and fifteen minutes later burst in upon the friends whom he was visiting.

"You talk about war coming!" he exclaimed, his eyes starting from their sockets. "Great snakes! It's come alphable to the proceedings from the saller should out of the building, and fifteen minutes later burst in upon the friends whom he was visiting.

"You talk about war coming!" he exclaimed, his eyes starting from their sockets. "Great snakes! It's come alphable to the proceedings from the saller should out for the guidance of the ships of a squadron. These lamps are suspended on a stay in the rigging, and are worked by a keyboard on the ships of the service, those which are not fitted with electric lighting. Very's night signals are used. This set includes the implements for firing and re-charging the signals. The

SUCCESS AS A PHYSICIAN.

Dr. George F. Shrady Points Out the Way For Young Doctors.

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"That reminds me that too much stress cannot be laid on the study of current science. Electricity, mathematics, chemistry—all the exact sciences, in fact, are useful, perhaps indispensa-

in fact, are useful, perhaps indispensable. One never knows what new discovery in any one of these highways or byways of learning may change the whole course of our belief. Also one never knows what discoveries it may be our own happy lot to light upon. Accidental finds have led to most of the great revolutions in medical knowledge. The circulation of the blood, the theory of vaccination, the Roentgen raythey were all discovered by accident. But you may be certain that the men who discovered these things were sound scientists, who kept their eyes wide open, and knew how to grasp an opportunity.

"I cannot too much emphasize the

capital D in the doctor's dictionary, it is perilously easy for a young physician to be indiscreet. A boyish desire to brag, foolish confidence in some unworthy friend or a thoughtless yielding to the wiles of the 'pumper,' may lead Dr. Young Man into unwise admissions. And the results of a single indiscretion are often incalculably bad. A physician is entrusted with more secrets than even a confessor. He should learn to appreciate the great should learn to appreciate the great trust imposed in him and prove him-self deserving of such extraordinary

Your typical young man should not "Your typical young man should not enter the medical profession with a view to getting rich. Should he do so he will not only show himself unworthy, but he will also experience bitter disappointment. A good doctor is always sure of a competence, a great doctor may make a large income, but no doctor need hope to amass a fortune through the pursuit of medicine alone. Investments and the like may swell his coffers, but business cares take his through the pursuit of medicine and the like may swell his coffers, but business cares take his mind from his work, and that is not as it should be. Fame is a more legitimate ambition, but Dr. Young Man will learn by the time that he gets to be Dr. Old Man the true emptiness of the chase after fame. Let me illustrate this by mentioning a certain chronicle annually published by the alumni of a medical college. This chronicle has yearly reports from doctors all over the globe. It is interesting to read the letters of the younger men-ambitious, restress, dissatisfied, yearning for fame and crying out against restraining environment. But against restraining environment. But against restraining environment. But against restraining environment. But the numbers from 1 to young that the numbers, to four digits, contained in the signal book, may be displayed.

MEYER'S WIGWAG SIGNALS.

The Meyer wigwag system is employed either by day or by night. Flass and torcnes are employed. The official flag is a red field with a small white square in the center; the unofficial flag is the same, with the colors reversed, cally of this is apparent, and naval experts have been kept busy devising some method by which the flagship can right to left, transmits his message by motions right, left and front, each motions right to left, transmits his message by motions right, left and front, each motions right to left, transmits his message by motions right, left and front, each motions of the alphabet, the letter being made of the alphabet of the a

at once. His patriotism and love of the military and all other inspirations may fail, but not his vanity. In most com-panies of militia there is a standing prize for the man who, in the course of the year, can bring in the greatest number of recruits. For three years past I have won the prize of our com-pany, and simply by getting fellows to come up to my room and try on my just to see how they would look in it, you know.

The Opening of War.

Chicago Tribune: The old gentleman from beyond the suburbs had come to

the city for the first time, and was visiting friends.

Everything interested him, particularly the bulletins in the windows of the newsbayer offices, and the cries of the newsbays about the Cuban troubles.

Finding himself in front of the Board newspaper offices, and the cries of the newsboys about the Cuban troubles. Finding himself in front of the Board of Trade building about H o'clock in the morning, he went in with a crowd, without knowing where he was, or what was going on, but convinced that the Ardols system of night simals, with the converted that the Ardols system of night simals, with the which all our vessels carrying an ejectory of the alphabet, omitting X and Z. The code phabet, of X and X a

That tine old western scout and gentleman Colonel Henry Inman of Kansas, author of "The Old Santa Fe Trail," was taiking about the war with Spuin the other day on Broadway. Colonel Inman, having seen much service in the Indian warfare on the plains under Generals Enertidan, Custer, Sulity and other farmous Indian righters, and being a life-long friend of Colonel Cody (Burnalo Bill), on s remarks are interesting, as giving the general western mea of how the campaign in Cuba might be conducted if sich men as hunalo Bill and a supporting force of cowodys and indians were impressed into the service. Colonel Inman was entitusastic over the oravery of Colonel Cody, whose many hair-breadin escapes on the plains are, perhaps, better known to nim than the general western sears public,

"So greatly beloved is Colonel Cody all

the Wild West who, if it should land in Cuba, would make it lively for the Spanish regulars.

"I hear that Governor Leedy of my state (Nebraska) has organised a regiment of cowboys, fresh from the 'range,' and given the command to the gallant young Fred Funston, who is a lieutemant colonel in the Cuban insurgent army, and who is at home in Kansas recovering from several bad wounds incurred in as many engagements. The island of Cuba, as I understand its topography is specially adapted to guerilla warfare, and for that reason, I believe that a couple or three thousand Indian warriors, with their complement of cowboys, would soon put all the Spanish regulars hors du sount would be of great value."

ing what is called the answering pen

It is often necessary for a man-of-war to communicate with a merchant yeasel or with some other warship be-longing to a foreign country. For this purpose the international code is also carried in the signal chest. These sig-

SIGNALING IN SEA FIGHTS latter show as green and red stars on being projected from the pistols made for them. The combination of red and green in various ways is used to exceed the press the numbers from 1 to 9 and 0, so

frame an order, make an inquiry, in-dicate a geographical position, or sig-nel a compass course. Answering, In-terrogatory, preparatory and geograph-ical pennants form part of this code; also cornet, telegraph, danger, dis-patch and quarantine flags.

The signal having been prepared is hoisted and left flying until the vessel to which the message has been sent signifies that it is understood by hoist-ing what is called the answering pentant from Palmyra, Wis., nearly miding what is called the answering pen-nant. If the number hoisted by the flas-ship is a preparatory order for a fleet movement it is left flying until all the ressels of the fleet have answered and then is pulled down, the act of pulling the signal down being understood as the command for the execution of the movement just communicated. It is often necessary for a man-ofway between Baid bluff and the Curelian spring, on a wild, rock hiliside of the Kettle range of bluffs, may be found a huge rock known far and near as the "stone elephant."

It is annually visited by a large number of people, some of whom pronounce ber of people, some of whom pronounce it a petrified elephant of monster size, but the theory most generally believed is that it was haved out of the solid rock, in which it seems imbedded, centricies ago by some prehistoric-race. As if to substantiate this latter theory, from time to time many valuable tools, relics and implements unknown to the people of this age, have been found about its base and in that immediate vienity. It is about 20 feet long, diate vicinity. It is about 20 feet long, 6 or 8 feet high, of a dark gray color and weighs hundreds of tons. The body only is above the level of the ground, its legg being deeply sunk below, holding it firmly in a standing position.

A tradition believed by many is that around this huge stone the Indians gathered to offer sacrifices to the Great gathered to offer sacrifices to the Great Spirit and burn their prisoners at the stake, or make them the victims of slow torture known only to the Indians, It is a long established and generally believed theory that in this immediate vicinity and about Bald bluff and Big spring were some of the most famous battlefields and hunting grounds.

New York Press: He-They say that kissing cures indigestion. She-My! Think of all the money firing and re-charging the signals. The Tve spent on pepsin chewing gum.

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