MR. TINKLE AS • • • A TEACHER.

"Don't study your lessons out loud that way!" said Mr. Tinkle, sharply. "You make me nervous."

"I can't help it," replied young Moses with a sniff. "I've got dreadful hard lessons, and our teacher is as cross as he can be."

"Hard lessons! Nonsense!" responded Mr. Tinkle. "You have never been taught the proper way to study. Once learned thoroughly, you should never forget anything. Now, there's mother; she can do a sum in Algebra as easy as wipe a dish."

"I'm not sure of that, Archibald," observed Mrs. Tinkle, deprecatingly. 'It has been more than twenty-five years since I quit school.'

"Years are nothing," retorted Mr. Tinkle, sternly. "I quit school thirty years ago, and yet twice two are four twice four are eight, and so on. I know the whole table. Then there's history George Washington commanded the Continental Army during the Revolutionary War, and he was our first President, serving two terms."

"Who was our second President?" asked Moses.

"Jefferson, who also wrote the constitution of the United States. Thomas Jefferson, my son, was one of the greatest—

"But he wasn't the second President," said Moses, with a faint chuckle.

"Wasn't, eh?"

"No, sir. John Adams was second, and then came Jefferson."

"Hum! It seems to me that's the way I studied it, but of course—However, it's a small matter. The Revolutionary War was begun at Lexington, and the Declaration of Independence was made in Philadelphia in 1776. You see its no trouble to recall these historical facts."

"When and where did Cornwallis surrender?" asked Moses, after a glance at the book.

"Why, at—let me see—at Saratoga, in 1777 or 1778."

"Oh, no!" exclaimed Moses, triumphantly. "You're thinking of Burgoyne. It was at Yorktown in 1781, that Cornwallis surrendered."

"How could you make such a mistake Archibald?" said Mrs. Tinkle, reproachfully.

"Oh, a man can't be expected to be precise to a day," replied Mr. Tinkle, getting a little flushed. "So long as you know the main facts, that's enough. Now, in mathematics—"

"I'm awful poor in that," admitted Moses—'specially in mental arithmetic.'

"That comes from lack of concentration of thought," said Mr. Tinkle, kindly. "Mathematics is founded on reason and you have but to exercise your reasoning powers and any problem is easy.'

"Tain't to me," groaned the boy. "For instances, if 27 oranges cost 90 cents how much will 9 oranges cost?"

"Now, see that, Lucy!" said Mr. Tinkle, to his wife. "How simple that is and yet he can't see it! If 25 oranges cost 90 cents, 9 oranges will cost 9 cents or one-third of 90, because 9 is one third of 27."

"Quite plain," assented Mrs. Tinkle. "I should say so! Give me another one my boy."

Moses looked over his book for a few minutes, and then propounded the following:

"A balloon rose in the air and then fell one-third of the distance! then rose one-fourth of the distance it was from the ground; then fell one-fifth of the distance, and was four hundred feet from the ground. How high was it when it was at its greatest height?"

'What's that?' demanded Mr. Tinkle. "Read that again."

Moses did so, with great distinctness.

"Hum! Let me see. One-fifth plus one fourth, plus one-third—Pass over that book. Ah, I see! The balloon was then four hundred feet from the ground. One-third of four hundred is —Hum! You are sure this problem is stated correctly?"

"Oh, yes sir!"

"Sometimes these text books are very carelessly compiled. One-fourth of four hundred is one hundred; one third of that is—Hence, one-fifth would be five times—No!"

Mr. Tinkle laid the arithmetic on the table and glared fixedly at it for three minutes, while Mrs. Tinkle and her son waited in respectful attention.

Presently he got a pencil and began to figure on the margin of the book, and finally he closed it with a bang.

"What miserable stuff!" he declared angrily. "There ought to be a key to this book, or how can I know the statement is correct. I believe it is entirely wrong."

"No it isn't pa!" said Moses promptly. "Because I've just solved it mentally.—The answer is six hundred feet."

"Well, then, if you can do your examples, why do you want to bother me when I'm reading?" cried Mr. Tinkle, as he buried his face in the newspaper.

Tommy—Paw, what is the board of education? Mr. Figg—In the days when I went to school it was a pine shingle.—Indianapolis.

She—Don't you think I have a pretty mouth? He (absentmindedly)—Yes, darling; its simply immense!

quickly punctured the spot, when out came a needle three-fourths of an inch long, head first."—New York Morning Journal.

Womanish and Womanly.

There is a house, and home, in a city suburb which has become divided againt itself.

And all because the mistress of it refused on one occasion to coddle her husband's self love.

The facts are these:

Mr. Vanity, to heighten his employment of an unselfish evening with his family, asked his wife mischievously at dinner whether she wanted him to stay at home with her instead of going to the club. The wife replied sweetly that she wished it if he wanted to, otherwise not.

Mr. Vanity had calculated that she would give him a love look, blush and say: "Oh, John!" or something of the kind. Her reasonableness disappointed him. Indeed, it raised his ire and he went back making her take it back. "I should think you would want me to stay, anyway, whether I wish to or not," he protested. More sweetly than she assured him that while it would give her pleasure to spend a quiet evening at home with him the hours would be robbed of all their joys if he did not remain because it was his pleasure to do so. His wishes were first.

"Won't you ask me to stay, then?"

"No, dear."

"By thunder, I'll leave the house and I'll go now."

She smiled.

He put on his hat and coat. He took considerable time about it, too. When they were nicely adjusted he returned to the dining room and stated in a subdued voice that she had only to say one word and he would take them off. To which she replied in a voice that was almost angelic that she expected him to act his own pleasure in that, as in all matters. To which he answered briskly that he "did not suppose he had married that kind of a woman." Shortly afterward the front door closed with a bang.

Mr. Vanity's wife spent the evening with her sewing and her little ones. Her husband returned about 11 o'clock, but he made no reference to his visit in town or the cause of it. Before the gas was turned out he asked quite meekly whether she would not like to see "Trilby" the next evening. She said smilingly, but unenthusiastically, that she would. He then sighed deeply, as one who has become relieved of a great burden.

But that did not patch up the trouble and the man is out of confidence with himself. Of course, the point is that she never answered him in such a way before. And he wants to know whether this blinketty blank newspaper new woman nonsense is getting into his wife's head.

"Jones' wife is kicking about the milk again," said the dairyman's assistant.

"That's all right," replied the chief; "I'll go around there myself tomorrow and make her take water."

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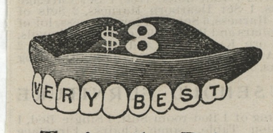

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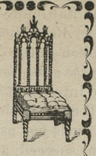

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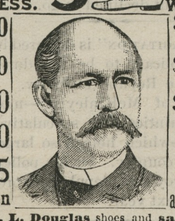

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION —OF— **The Kent County Savings Bank,** of Chestertown, Maryland, at the close of business, June 29, 1895.

RESOURCES:

Loans and discounts	$79,660 28
Furniture and fixtures	835 67
Reserve Agent	8,699 52
Cash on hand	3,441 15
Total	$92,636 62

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock	$20,000 00
Savings deposits	45,300 00
Transient daposits	25,125 38
Undivded profits, less expenses, interest and taxes paid	2,211 24
Total	$92,636 62

State of Maryland, Kent county:
I, WM. F. RUSSELL, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
WILLIAM F. RUSSELL, CASHIER.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2d day of July, 1895.
CHARLES ESTES, N. P.

Correct, Attest:—
SAMUEL G. FISHER,
SAMUEL BURGESS,
J. D. BACCHUS,
Auditing Committee.
1t.

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