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PHIPPS INSTITUTE PLIGHT THE withmawal of state and from clinics a successfiller the Henry Physics Institute

contrasts dismally with the elaborate pro gram of construction legislation contained it the advance notices of the present Legislature

The efficient and unselffsh services of the institute admit of no dispute. Harrisburg agrees with the public on this point, and the announcement that tinancial assistance for the dispensary, particularly concerned with saving bubbles' lives, is to be denied is atcompanied with the declaration that "there is no dissutisfaction on the part of the state. with the work.

Compliments, however, do not pay bills. The deficit of a viral factor in social welfare in this city is now increased by \$30,000 a year.

A WEEK OF KINDNESS

TT IS almost too much to ask men who I cannot be considerate of one another to their colleagues. be kind to animals. But the humane societies Congress impressed itself upon every one are to devote their energies during the present week to the task of collisting general public support for their more.

The sort of elsention which they and to provide for ehildren and the general public is needed. The sight of overworked, overdriven and Inffestatived horses waipped in the streets is an implation to now normal mind. The palloe ought to entropy the anticruelty laws more consistently han they do. No matter how hard the ug at- of the "cruelty societies" work, thousands of old horses are driven till they drop almost ititheir tracks:

Some day or other the people who really love animals will give medals to the men who have done most to make life a little easier for the horse. They will pip deporations on the geniuses who made the light metoreur available to almost every farmer and small austness man. They may even decorate the littlest and numblest of these muchanes which have taken must of the burden from brokendown horses the world over

"GIVE ME HAVANA"

DESPITE IL G. W. L. contention that tween the nations is one cause of the world's [present wors, the process of solidarity

dent Menoral, who has his troubles at home. and President Harding, outboard with complexities provide spoke to such at her over the wire last example after which event the line because available to the public Talking directly to Horman from this. country and else versa and introductedly ex-pedite the commercian and potential relations. of two recigilies matteres: As for the opportunities of usering in on the princedings of Harmons rates, here need to said. The physical such size alless frivologie (d. Rossenhors and the contra-on to take outer of their water but the sus-

who shall serve them. But if the bill becomes a law the primary will be officially recognized as little more than a rubber stamp for the nominating conventions, as it is now unofficially known to be merely a rubber stamp for the political organizations. If the primary should be finally abandoned it will be merely another instance of the failure of a law to do for the people what they refuse to do for themselves.

WHICH WILL LEAD CONGRESS: THE OLD ORDER OR THE NEW?

Great Chance for Younger Men of Progressive Ideas to Oust the Elders With Minds Fixed in the Past

THE active Republican politicians are - hoping that the Congress which President Harding is addressing today will succool so well in doing what is expected of it : that they will continue to have a majority in the Congress to be choted next year.

The active Democratic politicians are hoping that the Republicans will make so many blunders or will prove so unequal to heir task that the country will throw them out of office first year and give the Democrat- another trial

But this Congress will fail miserably if its leaders devote themselves to playing polities with an eye on the next election. The soying that a man serves his party best who serves his country best is a platifulle worn so threadbare that few respect able politicians will look at u. Yet it is

What the great mass of the people are hoping is that Congress will devote itself. with all its energies to the work of readjusticent, so that business may go on with-out being burdened by the heavy taxes cied while we were at war.

The problem requires for its solution not a Democratic brain nor a Republican brain. out the determination to master the facts and then to revise the laws in such a way as to raise the needed revenue with the least pressible interference with legitimate busi-

mess enterprises, While partisan polities has no place in framing domestic taxation laws, it is equally out of place in considering the foreign policy. Our foreign affairs are in a muddle at the present moment largely because of the political hostility of the Senate maforiry to President Wilson, Republican leadership in the Senate broke down under the strain. Hardly a voice was raised to discuss the peace settlement on its merits. And these few broad-visioned Senators who dol discuss the treaty without political bias had not the personal authority to convince.

The absence of great leaders in the last who followed its deliberations. The old lenders were there, it is true, but they monchine semiel to have lost touch with the country. They were living in the atmosphore of theirly years, ago. They were imable to reallies that many things have happened - new they had passed their prime and they found it impossible to readjust their thinking to the new conditions brought

about he four years of a world war. The proceedings of the first few weeks of the present Congress will be watched with care for addence of the development of new leaders among the younger generation of Republicans. They are needed both in the Senate and in the House. They must be men hospitable to modern idens and gifted with the ability to command a hearing when they speak. Who they will be no one knows. None emerged in the last Con-gress, perhaps because the new men were Who they will be no one waiting to get their hearings before asserting themselves.

Thore muy be in the large Republican underities in the two houses some men qualified to context for the loadership with ESPITE II. G. W. Let content on that the old party war lower. If this is so relations we are solved before many action for the ratio is been content of the maximum action for the ratio is been content of the maximum action for the ratio is been content of the maximum action for the ratio is a solution of the maximum action for the ratio is a solution of the maximum action for the ratio is a solution of the ratio is a solu from conordimite assertion for what they hereica in the the right, because by the rule or seniority which prevails in Washington cording to the point of view is extremed in the scale of a trib more than persist in the establishment of a relephonic ligh best from and in geeing elected in order to there the bound Scale of a relephonic ligh best from the tribute scale of the tribute scale o we to a conduct at ship of the important qualities and to wear the official manife

was won largely through the assistance of the larger European nations. The old "concert of powers" softened the blow dealt Turkey to Greece in the short conflict of Greek claims to military provess are 1897. mainly supported by the achievements of the great Cretan whom the nation spurned.

THE PLOT THICKENS

 $E^{\rm VERY}$ and nt irreconcilable and bitterwelcome the news of a new and ambitious organization with "branches in all important vities" formed to toil, agitate, speak, collect money and issue propaganda for the repeal of the prohibition law. Any onlooker with half an eye should be

able to perceive that the country is growing resentful of people who hand together to be the keepers of its conscience and that heavily endowed and aggressive organizations with a dictatorial habit in Washington are seen more likely to be a liability than an asset to good causes or had. The number of people who are content to

await the normal development and the normal reactions of public sentiment has been growing smaller and smaller. Of late years, it has been taken for granted in many quarters that the country doesn't know how to make up its own mind. But it does. It doesn't need organized aid at the task and what is more, no state of public feeling can be regarded permanent unless it has been arrived at voluntarily and after delibera-

tion and experience. The nore able propagandists know this, The Anti-Saloon League has been acquiring babits of reserve and restraint. Newerand more cuthusiastic organizations of the sort that is to have representation in this city may be depended on to fall victims to their own zeal.

The people ought to be permitted to experiment with a law that could not have been passed if it had not had very great popular approval. If that law is faulty it will not just. The people themselves will render the final decision without help from any one and they have ways of making their influence felt

No matter what any one says of Congress, you may be sure that the average Congressman knows what is in the minds of constituents and that that knowledge guides him when the time comes for a formal If the Volstend act is not wanted it S lotal. will be repeated or revised in good time. and it is doubtful whether any association of "wet" or "dry" adherents will be a or "dry" adherents will be a factor in the last analysis. Little by little as time rolls on and as the

theories of Volstendism are tested in actual practice, the people of this country will gather their own evidence and plot a course of action. But they need experience. They are onlying it in some places at least. It is soldom that New Yorkers know a Sunday so unusual as that which has just passed. Under orders of Police Commis-

ioner Enright and with the authority of the Legislature, 11,000 policemen and about 1000 detectives joined forces with the federal prohibition agents and made the Isle of Manlorttan as dry upon the surface as the egendary hone. Those who go regularly to worship at

bury Island were confronted in the restaurants by policemen, who calmly insted their drinks and confiscated anything that had a suspicious flavor. Detectives in the Sabbath throng that moves piously to the Hippodrome and the Winter Garden and the sacred cabarets justled other pedestrians and listened to hear a clink or a gurgle from overcout peckets.

The search-and-scizure clause was extended informally to rafe tables and even to hip pockets. A lady caught drinking what appeared to be cordial was arrested and for the first time since Theodore Roosevelt' day as police commissioner strong drink could not be bought in any public place.

There was a great outery, of course. But all Manhattan was actually compelled to realize that a federal law is a federal law and that sooner or later it will be enforced at all costs and all hazards. The open and arrogant defiance of law was brought to a What may have gone on behind closed dears, in private houses, in clubs and below the "dry" surface it is hard to tell.

LEGISLATIVE JESTERS

Some Famous Pranks and Practical Jokes That Have Been Perpetrated in the Past - John H Fow Was the Greatest Ever

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN

IN ONE respect the present Legislature is an improvement over some of its prede-cessors in the last quarter of a century. There has been less buffoonery, clowning and practical joking. The members seem to set more store by

their dignity, even though some critics de-clare that the average of high mentality is deeilning

Some care practical jokes were played in the old days. The memory of them lasted or one or two sessions and then they were

The late John H. Fow, of Philadelphia, was the most inveterate practical joker the House of Representatives ever knew. No opportunity to play a joke on a friend was permitted to escape him. He was un bon plaisant.

ONE of the members from Laneaster

ONE of the members from Lancaster county in the session of 1865 was noted for his good nature, general obtiseness and inability to hold spite. These qualities marked him as rare game for one of John Fow's pranks. There was considerable talk during that session of the danger of carrying high ex-plosives, particularly nitroglycerin, on rail-roads and in public convegances. It was this that gave Fow and his co-con-spirators an idea.

spirators an idea. One day the Lancaster county member was given a bill by a fellow member with the request that, he present it, a reciprocal courtesy that exists to this day. It was explained to him that there were apposites much more dangerous than nitro-That were being handled, unglycerin

marked, in the most reckless manner by and steamship companies. The bill proposed to put an end to this by prohibiting the transport of this material in the state unless distinctly marked as such

and also under guard. "He it enacted, etc.," ran the bill in the "He is enacted, etc., ran the one in the usual way, "that on and after the passage of this act it shall be unlawful for any transpertation company, etc., to handle, either in its crystalline form or solution, the industrially known as sodium doride, etc

Not note than half a dozen members were in the secret. It went through unnoticed, like hundreds of other bills, and came up on nd reading, erv few of the members bothered about

They knew as much as the gentleman Lancaster about explosives.

from Lancaster about explosives. He startled to make an impassioned ad-dress on the dangers of handling this chemi-cal. "one of the most powerful explosives known to science." Meantime Fow had passed the word around. First a filter, then a laugh that became a load guifaw swept the Hense as the speaker proceeded. The bill prevented the transportation of reatmon sult, chemically known as solicon mmon salt, chemically known as sodium

chloride JOHN FOW'S spirit of deviltry reached

its climax when the old Commonwealth Hotel was enjoying its greatest degree of pre-perity under the late James Russ.

prespectivy under the late James Russ. Above everything else Russ was particu-lar as to the character and reputation of his curstic. He prided binself upon the excellence of the Commonwealth's table. One night along toward morning there was a fire in a building on Market Square, adjoining the hotel. The structure was guited, and from a dentist's office on the second floor there was dominal to the structure and floor there were dumped on the street under of boxes containing all sorts and izes of new artificial teeth. They were part of the dentist's stock in

of dental supplies.

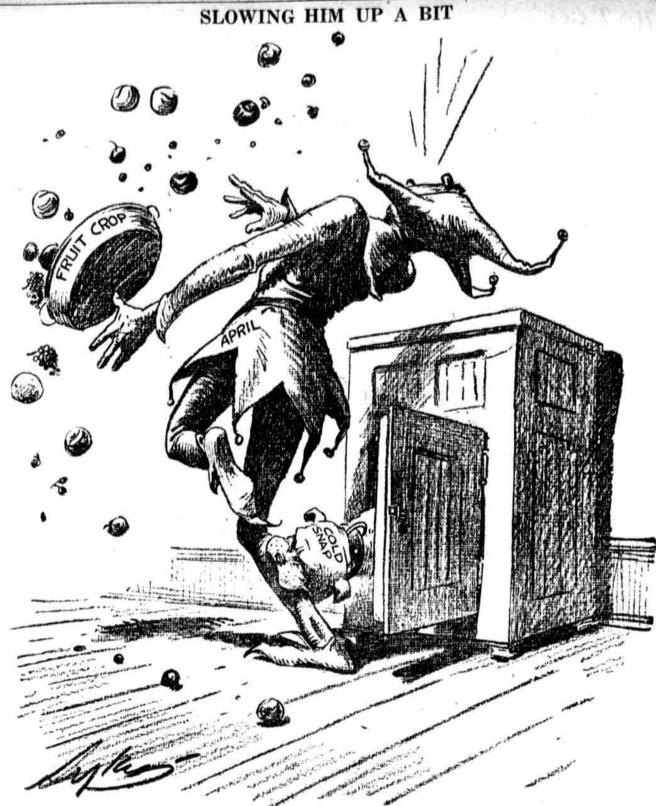
trade of dental supplies. The five created great excitement in the hotel, although no damage was done. Early the following norming John Fow, who lived at the Commonwealth, had arisen early, spied the new teeth among the debris. He pocketed a handful of them and wan-dered back to the dining room. It was the casiest thing in the world to approach on acquaintance at breakfast and by distracting his attention or directing his gaze to another part of the room, drop a

gaze to another part of the room, drap a couple of the beautiful porcelain teeth into cun of coffee, his cereal or his scram

Imagination can conjure the rest of the picture

In about fifteen minutes "Jim" Russ was almost in hysterics. His guests who had discovered in the contents of their cereal or New York was stunned. It will be days





NOW MY IDEA IS THIS

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

EDWARD T. HARTMAN On Ideals of Health Promotion

667THE spectacular changes in transpor-I tation methods brought about by the automobile and the airplane have been little, if any, more notewortby than the changes in social work during the same period of time," necording to Edward T. Hartman, managing director of the Child Federation.

"The change has been noteworthy in that it is no longer quite fashionable to pray for a continued crop of the needy in order that the noble work of relief may be unabated. It is no longer quite fashionable to consider relief of the needy as the most basic work to be found.

"The belief in the wonderful value of case work (to the ense workers) is giving way to the belief that we could forgo these hundred million

nave never been able to understand) will aim at the prevention of poor teeth. But the direct and effective way to prevent poor teeth is to promote the growth of strong teeth and then to properly care for them. A builder who hull solely to prevent irre-might creet an incombustible pile and then find that it entirely failed to function as a manufacturing plant a store an office build. manufacturing plant, a store, an office build ing or a home, which was his real objective. "Probably no one knows what Pennsyl-vania spends on curative and custodial work. A conservative estimate in Massachusetts, based largely on known items, puts the amount at \$50,000,000 a year. This in-cludes only what is spent by organizations, municipalities and the state for relief and costodial work. The amount in Pennsylvania must run between seventy-five and a

have never been able to understand) will aim at the prevention of poor teeth. But

have lived to make u. But a member of the Schwab party was Dr. Jim Brown, of Pittsburgh, one of the most eminent surgeons in the United States So, out there in the vast solitudes of the desert, a very delicate operation was per-formed, and one of these gallant spirits who constantly play hide and seek with "This is not spent for health promotion. but for restoring the sick and the poor to a fairly satisfactory condition and for custody of the feeble-minded, the insame and the dedeath as administered by the demon thirst vas saved that he might continue his quest that today or next month or next year may result in the birth of a new Tonopah or linquent. And we habitually your our uil-lions into these dead end channels while we Goldfield to add illimitable wealth to the complain over a pitiable Rem for play-grounds, physical training, housing, autriworld.

Much Spent on Unfortunate

tion, mouth hygiene, prenatal care whatever it may be on the constructive of

moral vigor,

Parents, even, will promote a life of ex-

pense and inefficiency on the part of their children rather than to see money go for the

real things of life, physical, mental and

"And, as Horace Mann pats it, "All through the life of a feeble-bodied man his

path is lined with memory's gravestones which mark the spots where node enter-

prises perished for lack of physical vigor to embody them in deeds."

"The objective of a health promotion campaign is exuberance, which may be de-scribed as enough energy to do the work of the day—keep the welf from the door—under

a full head of smean, and then a surplus which may overflow into parenthood, neigh-

that distinguishes between existing and liv-ing. It is the difference between being a

dead one and a live one. It is what dis-tinguished the parent from the mere father or mother, the teacher from the schoolkeep-

Health 1s Morale Backbone

"It is, moreover, the parent of morale Stanley Hall says of morale : "It is simply

this: to keep ourselves, body and cont, and our environment, physical, social, indus-

trial, etc., always at the very tip-top of condition, " " " It implies the maximum

"Morale is based upon fitness and it

flower and fruit come in right action under

teel 0 now. The demands in industry, in citizenship, is religious, sacial and domestic life invisionity call about for it. We may beed the call and progress. We may ignore the call and retregrade. It is up to us, which means you and me.

SPRING FLOW ERS

TINA propheries of deep-set volors and

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And fling their morning perfume on the

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Humanisms By WILLIAM ATHERTON DU PUY

T 18 remarkable, says Tasker Lowndes Oddie, new senator from Nevada, how a great emergency seems to call forth some peculiar circumstance that effectually meets

Down in Death Valley not long age the senator had a most remarkable experience, illustrating just this theory. He was me foring down into this parched inferne with a party of eastern capitalists who were interested in copper mines. Among them was Charles M. Schwab.

Away out in the desert they met two prospectors with a decrepit horse and a rickety wagon, bound for civilization, that one of the them, who was suffering from blood poisoning, might be operated on. The railroad was yet days away and the man's condition was desperate. He would never have lived to make it.

DEATH IN EXILE

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At the present moment the men who split

Republican party in 1912 are in the They are confident that they can heep their souts and there is evidence that intend to do their best to ride down all opposition which may appears The supportunity for the parts and it

1. J. S. Informatic for the country.

If there is any justification for the exist eres of the Republican party it lies in its sees as an instrument of government. Its as all of with a record of great con- zerificoment. It has done what zerificoment many great crises. And
 Atel are ston who confidently hope that with meeting present emergency. But it is ... to ignore the fact that there are courses where four that its present budlets will the not much for granted and play the parts conventions, or politicians instead of that of states.

A LETTER FROM A LADY

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before B recovers its confidence, and Commissioner Enright's eru Participation and the second sade will implies to ably have great moral effect. Its practical value is a matter for density. If 12,000 police were required to constal a superficial enforcement of the law in a ly of 4,000,000 how many would be required, to stop the private use of intoxisame in the immunity of hotels, clubs and provate homes? How many would be required to dry up the whole country by the Enright method?

NEW STYLES IN POLITICS

 $M^{\rm ANY}_{\rm ten in o}$ he program which the convontion of the National League of Womer Votors has formulated at Cleveland sound like reheas of some of the older-fashioned

The convention expresses the desire of women to improve factory laws and school systems, to bring prices down, to clean up pullities and to shelve the corrupt party has now and forever. These are old aspiration of the intelligent American voter, What the country 14 seeking is a way to realize Women may, in the course of time to this to do what other voters couldn't In one respect the convention is signiteras It represents about 2,000,000 water-

its world will be observed with respectful The National League of Women Voter-

excepted are and converted to the firing heads its program with one demand. It wants the Sheppard-Towner hill trassed Miss. That fall is intended to extend federal as

represent season and for bosons not at the present session and, for bosons at the probably will be

PENALTY FOR HOARDING

DOTATOES were selling at retail in the entries last fall for from \$1 to \$2 a Many large producers were not comtent with the price they could get true the middlemon and they hourded their crop in the hope of a better price. But the price, in-tond of going up during the winter habeen going down until pointoes are cold at rotail new for loss than half the price charged last fall. As a result, the loarders

In New Jersey one owner of a lot of turnes. us been giving his potations away to thus also would call for them, and if a customercould not call the potatoes were sout to his house for the cost of delivery. In Marta-gan, pointons are selling for e-glateen rears a hisled because the hearders have been automiting on the nurket in earlier to get what money they could before the new grap scame in from California and the South

This is what always happens when men-get too greedy. They overreach themselves, When the trace of pointors was evorbitant hast fall the people cut down on consump-tion and the price, instead of rising as the vinter progressed, began to full, and because of an oversupply it has reached three spring the lowest point in years a point so have that the producers will have to packet a loss eyen if they can sell what they have left

for eighteen cents a bushel.

melet an incisor or two were cursing the cook, denouncing the proprietor ing never to cross the threshold of the hostelry ugain. 11 33

to light. Fow had the whole Legislature houghing at the indignant victims of his prank-

THERE is one sitting of the House which, 1 like Mardi Gras and similar festivals, is given over to boyish pranks, fool stunts and rough-house hilarity utuus the masquerade. It is the last night of the session.

sulght also add in the Senate, too, all though of late years the smaller body has been mighle to forget its dignity long enough

o indulge in anything like freakish antica In the session of S5 the Senate abandoned self on that night more freely to a restricted sort of capering than it has done

There were group singing, choruses, solo nd an occasional jig or breakdown toward to smaller hours of the morning.

Nearly everybody, senators, eterks and are-pondents, had a hot breath, a limber ongue and a reservoir of reasonable hilaron tap. very last night in the House is a frolic.

Every Solute and elderly gentlemen become bays again and throw paper wads, bills and ent-endars around till the air becomes filled with Brobdingnagian snowflake The closing night of 1919 witnessed a

urious sight John B. Goldsmith, one of the members from Westmoreland county, who was par-ticularly well liked, was buried under a slower of entendars, bills and orders of the day that were torn from the files of the

The great while mass heaped up to his knees, then to his whist, until finally, as he sat at his desh he was covered till his arms and head alone remained exposed.

Meantine Speaker Spangler, hourse of voice and fired of arm, put through hills in one, two, three order.

TOHN F. SLATER, of this city, who died I hast year, the largest man that ever sat in the House, was another inveterate pracical joker. Occasionally his victims turned the tables on blm.

On one occasion there was a poker game in progress in Stater's room at the Commonwoulth. Toward morning, when the game ended. Slater, who was noting banker, ran out of small change while cashing the chips. Turning to Capitain Frank Edwards, of Bucks county, who was a spectator, stater said, banding him a \$20 bill;

Sinter such balance him a \$20 bill: "Frank, go down to the desk and ask "em-to give you shall change for this bill. I can't southe up till I get it." Edwards, one of Shiter's personal friends, did as requested. He saw in the occasion an opportunity to repay the "big fellow" for certain jokes that he had perpetrated on him.

In the hotel office the night clerk had just finished wrapping a lot of pennics and nuckels in rolls for deposit at the bank. Edwards parebased \$20 worth of them. placed them in a clowas bag and, carrying them back to the room, placed the bag on the poker table and then started for the

"That's the shall-) change I could get." he velled.

The banker broke into a violent outburst of partnessine language, it is said, but nevertheless, compelled the winners to ne-cept the process and welcels as their profits of the evening - ontertainment.

Bulling the Market

With 11,000 policemen-or whatever the announces number is- to enforce the prohi-bition amendment, potable whisky is likely to go up about \$2 a case.

values in several directions if we could abol-ish the cause. The mastery of tuberculosy has been a great human accomplishment though only potential, but there are already those who would forgo the accomp return for a world which had never nown tuberculosis.

"This comment shifts suddenly from cial work to what is called medical work. There is a reason. The emphasis is shifting, And on the medical side there is going or rapid shift from the palliative to the DEP ventive and from the preventive to the constructive.

Dealth Basic Everywhere

"This shift is due to a realization of the fact that health is basic, as basic in social work as it is in war, or industry, or eiti-genship. And the trend in health work is due to the increasing recognition of the im-portance of health promotion as distinguished from curative and preventive work

"There is no assumption that curative and preventive work is unimportant. There is, nowever, reason for definitely promoting ealth and for not ignoring all questions re-ating to health until cure is needed, or until a disease assumes such importance hat we are forced to try to prevent it.

"The economies are on the side of health promotion: so are the results; so are our humane institucts, when we once come to see the hearings of all the related problems.

"The mother does not ignore her child till it is ready for the juvenite court, the in same a-yium or the hospital. If she did she would be depending on curative work. She would be following the too common precedent of our cities and states.

'Nor does the mother spend her life trying to keep her child from the juvenile court, the insame asylum or the hospital If she did she would be doing preventive

"What the normal mother does is to What the normal motion does is to neurish, teach, mold, promote, create to the end that her child may grow into per-fect matcheed or womanhood. This is the constructive method. It is traveling hope-fully toward something. It is not running fearfully from something or weepingly trying to undo a damage which might have been ensily avoided.

Real Promotion Program

"A health promotion program, therefore, is not an ambulance at the foot of the cliff, nor yet a fence at the top of the cliff. Its supporters really envisage a new highway of life which is as far as possible from the clift; it may ultimately be across the broad and safe uplands where sickness, accident and crime are much more rare than at

campaign are preuntal care, month hygiene, mental hygienc, social hygiene, nutrition, bousing, play, physical training, health lines, health mursing, industrial hygiene. ndult recreation and, finally, health education, which covers namy less definite items, "It is not necessary to discuss these items. They are all important, and it is unsafe to depend upon any one of them of muy group less inclusive than all of them. Every person or organization interested in one of them must be interested in all of them. One may specialize, but one may no disparage the work of another who special-izes in another field.

"These items interlack. For instance, the month hygicalst will be interested in the prematal period and in the autrition and general health of the prospective mother during this period; especially if the will re-call that the channel of the temporary teeth and even of a few of the permanent tech is formed before the birth of the child. The texture of this enamel will briggly depend upon the care of the mother.

upon the care of the mother. "Those who believe in what is called preventive health work (an expression which I

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William Jennings Bryan tells this story of the most attentive auditor he ever acquired in all his experience of public speaking

He was delivering an address up Min-nesota way and had not been going long when he noticed a man right down in front who was concentrating attention upon him in a most unusual way. The speech went on and on, but this fixed concentration never varied. It fascinated the speaker, gratified

varied. It fascinated the speaker, gratified him. He spoke right to this man and ac-quitted himself rather better than usual be-cause of his attentive inspiration. When the address was over he came down from the platform, shock this man by the hand, thanked him for his evident ap-preclation, told him what a help it had been. been.

"I would like to ask." he said. "If it is

"I would like to ask." he said, "if it is not too personal, just what quality it was in my performance which held you so un-waveringly to it." "Well," said the stranger, "I have hear a great many speeches. I always go to all the speakings that are held 'round here But you are the first man I ever heard speak whose back next L could say all the time." whose back teeth I could see all the tim

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

- Name fourteen European monarchies What is a messuage?
- condition. It implies the maximum of vitality, life abconding, getting and keep-ing in the very conter of creative evolu-tions, and minimizing, destroying or avoid-ing all checks, arrests and inhibitions to it." 3 Who wrote "Onoo" and "Typee""
 - 4. Through what part of the American con-tinent does the Tropic of Cancer past.
 - 5. What and where to the Kremlin? 6. Who painted the famous Sistine Ma-
- "The world needs the products of the for which promotion comparise. We foll this need during the war. We should feel it now. The dominds in industry, in 7 What is an "impasse"?
 - 8. How should the word be pronounced
 - 9 Is 0 possible to telephone to Cuba?
 - What fahor organizations in England are combined in / what i/ known as the Triple Alliance?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

- A tracen is an individual with arrested mental development, whose mentality compares to that of a child of ten or weive yours
- Von Flotow wrote the score of the op 78 "Martin."
- 3. Kabul is the capital of Afghanistan
- The Mexican War lasted less than two "cars. It opened in May, 1816, and could in February, 1818. Spring between the dead leaves into the A fairy messenger of the other side,
 - Climites Dickens created the character Dolly Varilen in his novel. "Bar Folly Varden in his novel, "Barnaby
 - The last two of the original thatteen states to ratify the constitution were North Carolina, in November, 1789, and Uhode Island, in May, 1790.
 - Quinine is derived from Peruvian bark-especially those varieties known an "includin callsaya" and "cinchona milira."
 - Andrew Jackson was a native of North" "arolina.
- Among the dead leave, if my passing days Some biosconi of thought for whose sweet Salurn has eight moons, a greater num her than that possessen by any other thand of the solar system. I might seem nonce to mine time, wave, Then would I be worthy to kneed at His fast And, like the tender spring flowers so face. Bring forth from the gloom a message sweet.
 - The Escorial is a celebrated mulding 10 Spain, situated twenty-seven ailes northwest of Madrid and containing a monustery, palace, church and muss-leum of the Spanish sovereigns. The building was erceted by Philip II be-tween 1563 and 1684.

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