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#### A SMILING WORLD.

observed,

And pondered this long while: and that is the persistency Which the people smile

to mourn, And life is full of wee.

Whichever way I go.

've marked the preacher in . The merchant in his store,

The banker in his counting • The peddler at my door; I've walked about the market-

I've ridden miles and miles, • And still wherever I go I'm met . On every hand with smiles.

wish someone more worldly . Would make it plain to me.

Why 'tis a "sorrow-ridden race" Should SEEM so full of glee. For with the talk of "earthly .

And of "Satanic wiles," find it hard to understand This prevalence of smiles. -Katherine Quinn.

#### BETTERING BOYHOOD.

Pendleton is now entertaining a gathering that has for its prime object the advancement of boyhood and A meeting held in such a cause will assuredly be productive of good. The psychological effects of such gatherings are always wholesome because and that thought is uppermost in the minds of all.

tender years may be greatly benefitted by such conventions as the one now on here. The character of a man is largely shaped between the ages of 15 and 21. When there are vicious or dissipated men it is largely because of bad influences during young manhood. Good men often owe their fortune not only to personal strength and inherent good character but to the fact they were surrounded by proper influences during their character forming periods,

There are some people who encourage boys to "sow wild oats." But there is danger the yield will be heavier than is wanted. There is much danger in smoking, drinking and other forms of dissipation. Those things are vices, not virtues. They lessen a person's mental, moral and physical efficiency and boys should be instructed to that effect. They are things to be kept under heel. A boy who is led to smoke or dissipate in any other manner should also be taught how to quit. His will must be developed so that he can keep himself in hand. Otherwise he will become a ers, it gives me great pleasure to enwreck on the social sea-an object of

success. The boy who through her- man of the committee on foreign afedity or through invironment gets that young lion into his soul will do to accomplish. This bill is similar to well, come what may. The boy who that before the last congress and follows a star will not be bothered if known as the Lowden bill. Its enactat times his personal surroundings may not be the best. If his pathway governing appointments and promobe through the mire his eyes will be tions in the diplomatic and consular up, not down and he will soon reach safe ground; if the road for him is rough and steep it will only develop his strength and fit him for greater Sulzer bill is in harmony with the duties later on.

So the best thing anyone can do for a boy is to inspire him with a personal desire to do right, to be have been contending for a number clean and honest and to succeed. If

- Stomach -Bother You? Don't trifle with or neglect it. lust get a bottle of

### HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

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he gets that inspiration sufficiently strong he will generally do all the rest himself.

"Where there's a will there's

#### SANITARY NEEDS.

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before the advent of hot weather. Reto be given the alternative of cleaning up their premises or facing the recorder. Stringent and unremitting enforcement of that policy ought to give the city the healthiest summer in it: history,

Heartily endorsing the contention that dirty back yards and streets could not be expected to cope with There's something I have oft . the onslaughts of disease and death, the head of the sanitary department declares he will devote the forthcom-They say that man was made • program complete in every detail. The garbage can ordinance will be Still smiling eyes are turned on • rigidly enforced. The ordinance which requires that stable accumulations be tacles will be applied without regard to place or person. The ordinance exacting the same specifications as to earth closets is also to be clapped or with all vigor.

The chief declaration that these ficient length of time to make ignor-· ance inexcusable is unanswerable. For dents of (--- ) have been given full opportunity to familiarize themselves · with all three of these regulations. and to comply with them. Indifference or apathy should no longer be permitted to menace the health and

The resident sufficiently contemptyous of the health of himself or his preventive and sanitary laws, has no neglect upon the great mass of citizens who religiously, and at some ex-

One uncovered garbage can, or manure pile, or earth closet, jeopardizes he health of every man, woman and child within a radius of half a mile notwithstanding that every householder in that territory may be ting of an "i." The germ-carrying fly or mosquito does not stop to inheap in a particular back yard may into the house and upon the food of the just and the unjust, the lawabiding and the law-breaker, with beautiful impartiality. That is the fundamental reason why (-----) everywhere should regard the injunction of the sanitary department.

Join the Commercial club. It is not too late.

#### FROM THE PEOPLE

, THE SULZER BILL.

U. s. State Department Advocates Reform in Consular Service. Washington, March 11, 1912. To the Editor of the East Oregonian,

Pendleton, Oregon, My Dear Sir:-In view of your interest in the extension of the commerce of the United States wi h foreign countries and the development of an efficient foreign service capable of rendering substantial assistance to American manufacturers and exportclose a copy of a bill (H. B. 20044) just introduced in the house of renresentatives of the United States by But ambition is the great secret of the Honorable William Sulzer, chairfairs, together with a brief outline of the objects which the bill is designed ment would give legislative sanction to the existing executive regulations service, make permanent the great improvement already brought about, and lay the foundation for still further improvement in the future. recommendations of the president and of the secretary of state, and embodies the principles for which the commercial organizations of the country of years. The department hopes that the measure will commend itself to you and receive your earnest sup-

port. I am, my dear sir, Your obedient servant, HUNTINGTON WILSON. Acting Secretary of State

The Sulzer Bill, On February 13, 1912, Mr. Sulzer ntroduced the following bill; which was referred to the committee foreign affairs and ordered to be

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to time to the president, along with his recommendations for or for transfer between the department and the foreign service, the names of those secretaries in the diplomatic services and the names of those consular officers or departmental officers or employes who, by reason of efficient service, an accurate record of which shall be keut in the department of state, have demonstrated special efficiency, and also the names of persons found upon examinationtion to have fitness for appointment to the lower grades of the ser-

Section 3 .- That the secretaryships in the diplomatic service are herely graded and classified as follows: Class one, three thousand dollars, secretaries of embassy; class two, two two thousand six hundred and twenty-five dollars, secretaries of legation; class three, two thousand dollars., secretaries of legation and second secretaries of embassy; class four, one thousand eight hundred dollars, third secretaries of embassy or legation.

Section 4. That the board of examners for the deplomatic service shall be composed of an assistant secretary of state, the chief examiner of the civil service commission or such other officer as that commission shall designate, a law officer of the department of state, and one other officer to be designated by the secretary of state. The board of examiners for the consular service shall be composed of the officer charged with the administration of the consular service, the chief of the consular bureau, the chief of the bureau of trade relations, and the chief examiner of the civil service commission or such other officer as that commission shall designate.

Section 5. nethod of the examinations shall be determined by the boards of examiners, but the examinations shall include business experience and ability. the resources and commerce of the United States, with special reference to the development of export trade, international, commercial, and maritimes law and history, American history, government and institutions, and one language other than English. These examinations shall be held at least once annually, and shall be conducted with strict impartiality, and without regard to the political or other affiliations of any candidate; and upon their conclusion the boards of examiners shall certify in writing to the secretary of state the names of those persons whom they have found to be, in their judgment, thoroughly well qualified for the diplomatic of consular services; and the report of the board shall be made public; and the secretary of state shall at the same time make a public statement of the proportional representation of the

foreign service. Section 6. That this act shall take

different states and territories in the

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