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The Study of a Mind.

Special attention is invited to the critical examination of Dr. Woodrow Wilson's intellects printed elsewhere on this page. It is made by a devoted student of psychologic normalities and aberrations, and it is worth the space it occupies.

What more desirable starting point could there be for the process of thought which is to determine the political result in November than an accurate understanding of the eminent gentleman who asks permission to continue to exercise the greatest powers conferred upon any individual American for the weal or woe of the nation?

We even venture to hope that this study of an important mind will commend itself to the President's own sympathetic interest. In precision of phrase, in obvious detachment from small prejudice, in scientific tranquillity of attitude and in proper disregard of the merely emotional impulses and restraints, it is in tone and method about what we should expect if Dr. Wilson were the examiner and somebody else the examined.

Carranza Uses Fair Words; Will His Acts Support Them?

The reply of First Chief CARRANZA to Secretary LANSING is pacific in tone and courteous in form. It will be accepted as evidence that the leaders of the Constitutionists do not wish now to provoke war with the United States. An arrogant, belittling communication at this time would have bred difficulties that might have made immediate intervention by us unavoidable; such a note would unquestionably have inflamed the disorderly and misguided Mexican population on the border to outrages, raids and similar misconduct. Whatever influence CARRANZA possesses has been used in this instance to relieve the tension between the United States and the disrupted country across the Rio Grande.

But CARRANZA's epistolary style and his temper at the moment are not principal matters of concern to this country. The problems in Mexico arise from the chaotic conditions that persist in that country. They involve the protection of the property and lives of citizens of the United States at home and abroad, protection devolving on our Government north of the line, and, since President Wilson has recognized CARRANZA, on the First Chief on the south. These problems are not to be solved by notes; they are to be solved by the repression of the bandits in the affected territory. Therefore, the outcome of the Mexican situation depends on the ability and willingness of the de facto Government to maintain order. If it can and will do this, there will be no conflict between Mexicans and Americans; if it cannot or will not, the United States must take such action as the proper defense of its interests requires.

A Young Man's Reading.

A boy who has finished at high school and who must now earn a living writes to ask for suggestions as to books that will give him the broader education he covets but must acquire by himself. He will find, without much seeking, any number of lists of "the best books" and may gain a good deal from them. But perhaps the soundest advice to offer him is this: For every work of fiction read also for every selected volume of history or biography.

More is gained from the study of living people than from books; more is gained from the perusal of a good newspaper than from the pages of many histories; no reading and no amount of observation avails unless reflected upon, and by the kindling of the imaginative faculty age rules the wide and serene dominions that youth set forth to conquer.

Report the Sick Babies.

Two instances of disregard for the regulations adopted by the Board of Health to combat infantile paralysis came to light this week. In one case a father carried his sick child in a trolley car to a hospital; in the other a sufferer from the disease were found playing in the street, their parents having failed to put them under medical care, in the unfounded belief that they were afflicted with unimportant illnesses.

It is essential for the control of this mysterious disease that all children showing symptoms of indisposition should receive medical care immediately and be isolated, until the nature of the ailment is known. This course is not less necessary to the well being of the child than to the health of the community, and the authorities, who possess abundant power to enforce the rules they have promulgated to meet the situation, will be justified in punishing severely those who neglect or refuse to obey them. Only by strict compliance with the orders of the Health Department and the dictates of good sense can the disease be stamped out.

Our Expanding Commission Government.

Necessity resulting from the conditions to which the policy of Government regulation has itself conducted is making the paramountcy of the Interstate Commerce Commission an important issue in the pending political campaign. The whole history of the commission is one of persistent aggrandizement of power and to-day the extension of its exclusive authority over the railroads seems almost indispensable if the railroads are to meet the country's transportation requirements adequately. The recent Senate proposal to refer the question of railway mail pay to this body and the very reasonable suggestion of the railway managements that the commission arbitrate the wage questions involved in the eight hour day controversy with railroad labor are fresh instances of the importance which the commission is obtaining in our economic organization.

Yet the Interstate Commerce Com-

mission is only an emphatic illustration of what the country has ahead of it in the way of commission government. If the present Congress carries out the programme of the Administration enormous areas of the field of general business endeavor will be subjected to bureaucratic supervision, which in due course of time will, according to the Interstate Commerce Commission analogy, encroach on what are now regarded as the prerogatives of private enterprise, usurping a large share of control over earnings and expenditures.

A Reminder From Lord Bryce.

In Lord Bryce's address at the Pilgrim Society luncheon in London yesterday one sentence is particularly addressed to the urgent friends of peace who from this country have brought the Allies to bring the European war to an end. Its apparent innocence does not rob it of its sting:

"We all feel the horror and suffering of war as much as any pacifist in America, but we cannot agree to any peace such as was suggested."

In the first sixteen words of this simple utterance lies a rebuke for all who from the safety of a neutral country have had the effrontery to point out to citizens of belligerent powers the horrible nature of war. Not a few workers for peace here have conducted themselves as if they, and they alone, recognized the brutality and understood the sorrow entailed by the struggle now in progress. They have felt it incumbent on themselves to point out to men and women whose sons and husbands are in the trenches the terrific tax in health and lives, and pain and suffering, that has resulted from the military operations, an impudence the recipients of their ill judged effusions must have found hard to bear.

Lord Bryce knows the meaning of words. His protest to the pacifists is more impressive because of the gentleness with which it was spoken.

In One Particular Mr. Bryan is Unchanged.

Mr. BRYAN of Nebraska was on exhibition in the metropolitan district on Independence Day. No longer the boy orator, his equator is lengthening as his bald spot increases in area. But his vocabulary remains unchanged. The excellent words that have brought fame and a fat pocket-book to Mr. BRYAN fall from his lips as of old; the great thoughts that fill his head bear the accustomed Chautauqua brand. "Life is a mystery"; "love is a mystery"; "nature is a mystery"; "a child knows as much about natural phenomena as the most learned man"; "patriotism is a mystery"; these are the solemn messages conferred on the guests of the State in Warden KIRCHWAY'S establishment on the Hudson.

The teachers in Madison Square Garden were not less richly rewarded for their attendance at the spot made memorable by Mr. MORAN'S failure to overcome the masterful Mr. WILLARD. "As educators," Mr. BRYAN informed them, "you deal with morals as well as with mind and manners"; the pedagogues were taken by storm. "Do not yield to the clamor for militarism"; "we can adequately and amply supply every need without robbing the cradle and without turning the common school into a place of enlistment"; the colleges and universities should cease to "teach agnosticism in the guise of philosophy." The colleges and universities ought to teach the doctrines of BRYAN; these are the essence of wisdom, concentrated and refined.

Mr. BRYAN changes in contour and outline, but the inside of his head is no better furnished than it was twenty years ago.

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profession, the city officers and the public the disquieting conditions now existing can be corrected, and only the obstinacy and ignorance of the public itself can justify serious alarm.

STROMBOLI'S PRESENT FEVERISH STATE.

Stromboli's present feverish state, for they would simply have said that Hippocrates, or Vulcan, was extra busy at his forge beneath the mountain fulling-hammers, heavy ordnance from the city, as she looked out at the drizzle which seemed likely to outlast her stay. Mrs. Mollifer started slightly.

"House—" she began interrogatively. "I'm only inventing a name for it," said the cousin. "Every time I've paid a visit to the country there has always been an expedition to look at the houses other people were building near by. It is good fun, and I hope you have a few places to show me."

"Oh—that," said Mrs. Mollifer. "Yes, we go poking around after the carpenters are through, looking in windows and climbing ladders left conveniently near the sites of future staircases. It seems to be a recreation peculiar to the small town. I suppose it's only a manifestation of the interest every one feels in what every one else is doing. I can't remember going into half finished houses in the city, and I never suspected before I came here that the next place would be certain to give the children colds. I can't imagine what relation exists between wet plaster and influenza."

"Isn't it a germ?" asked her cousin doubtfully. "The last time I was in the suburbs we found a house with a built in garage. It seems the owner was afraid of losing his car, there had been a case of the kind in New Zealand. We used to visit the new houses as a conscientious duty," Mrs. Mollifer explained. "It was our notion that when we came to build we should need ideas. But a dearth of ideas was not the trouble at all. We had so many that the builder got vexed, and we ended by throwing them all away and figuring things out for ourselves."

"Didn't you find your experience in the city useful in planning?" asked the guest.

"No, because there we saw the house already finished, generally all decorated and sometimes even with rugs on the floor. It is so much more difficult to make it as rentable as possible," Mrs. Mollifer replied. "It was complete and beyond criticism except as a whole. The difference between the new house in the city and the country is the difference between a cake on the table and a cake in the making. You sample the finished cake and feel vaguely that there is something wrong with it, but you don't know whether you left out the cream of tartar or put in too much butter. It is too late for reconstruction."

The cousin's eyes had been glancing reflectively about her. They took in the pleasant living room running through from east to west and opening on a screened south porch, where the prevailing southwesterly breeze made the evenings delightful. Her gaze traveled from the fireplace to the stairs, leading to bedrooms with casement windows and latticed panes. Back of her was the kitchen, and a snug little room where meal time was made agreeable by self-shedding curtains. The cousin lived in three rooms of a gilded Brooklyn hive. She sighed.

"How did you come to build such a charming cottage?" she commented. "There is not a single mistake in it."

"Perhaps not," Mrs. Mollifer admitted. "I dare say if we were to build another I should do it better. My house, still, I am always pulling this here to pieces and building it over again."

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