

Tillman But a Youth.

Brooklyn Eagle.

It is indisputable that The Congressional Record often contains matter far less preservable and far less readable than Senator Tillman's advice on how to grow old without losing health. His counsel to persist in physical culture, to diet carefully, to practice deep breathing and to drink plenty of hot water may be regarded as excellent, if not wholly new to Americans. Yet in the South Carolina senator's speech there must be a sort of cheerful, youthful impetuosity as it appears in the view of his seniors, still wear the toga and honor it.

Benjamin Ryan Tillman was born August 11, 1847. At that time Uncle Isaac Stevenson of Wisconsin was a man-grown stripling of 18. There are a dozen men in the senate older than Tillman, who is not quite 67. George Peckins of California is 70; Henry A. du Pont of Delaware is 76; Jacob H. Gallinger of New Hampshire is 72; E. Clark Burleigh of Maine is 71, as is Carroll Smalley Page of Vermont; W. P. Dillingham of Vermont and Nathan Goff of West Virginia. Francis Emory Warren, the boss of Wyoming, is 70; Eljah Root of New York is 69; John K. Thornton of Louisiana is 68.

Why should a young fellow like Tillman presume to give anti-alcohol and anti-tobacco advice to these veterans? Many of them drink when they feel like it. Several are confirmed smokers. They know as much as Uncle Ben of what is good to keep persons from illness when age creeps on apace. They simply smile and say nothing.

A Serious Loss.

Philadelphia Evening Telegraph.

One of the party was telling how he had lost a grip on a railroad train the other evening when Congressman David E. Finley of South Carolina generously smiled. He said that it reminded him of the serious loss recently sustained by a citizen of his own State.

The aforesaid friend had occasion to go on quite a railroad journey, and when he reached his destination the other party who met him at the station noticed that he seemed considerably depressed.

"What in the world is the matter with you, Jake?" he asked. "You look as cast down as a dejected candi-

date."

"I have been up against a bunch of hard luck," answered Jake. "I lost the best part of my baggage coming down here."

"You don't really mean it!" sympathetically responded the other. "Did you misplace it, or was it stolen?"

"Neither," was the sad rejoinder of the cast-down Jake, "the cork came out."

Youth and Age.

Collier's.

Youth is desire. The Goncourt brothers tell of an old man at the Cafe Riche in Paris. The waiter, reciting his list of dinner dishes, closed with the formula: "Monsieur wishes—?" "I wish," faltered the old man. "I wish—that I wishes something!" Perhaps in youth the old man had not wanted the right thing.

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