

clinical. As development goes on, more and more attention is fixed on preventive medicine. Every practicing doctor and every practicing nurse works more or less in both fields but the prevention idea and prevention practice is steadily increasing. Clinical medicine makes its gains through the discovery of new drugs, new uses for known medicines, and new ways of doing things. Some interesting and relatively new examples are discovery of insulin, the development of the group of arsenicals from Ehrlich's original "606", the elaboration of the sulfa drugs, the discovery of penicillin, the supplanting of quinine by atabrin in malaria, the whole scheme of intravenous injections, the recognition of psychic trauma along with the attempts to do something about it, the practical importance of getting patients back on their respective beams mentally, emotionally, and physically as soon as possible, the so called Kenney treatment of polio, the management of vitamins, etc. Preventive medicine makes its advances through new discoveries, new uses and applications of facts already known, and vastly by educating the general public in a broad attempt to get its individual members to do as well as the doctors and nurses know how to do.

If you were to think of nature as alive, intelligent, and friendly and were to ask her how she would go about protecting a man from smallpox, you should feature her as answering "There are two practical ways to do it. One is by keeping him in the best possible health through food, housing, clothing, work and play, amicable relations with neighbors and family, and above and beyond all else, avoid exposure to the disease. The other way would be to allow him to experience the disease in a mild and comparatively safe form!! This answer opens the way for discussion of a subject so large and so interesting that I mean to reserve it for some future time.

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Dear Friends:--

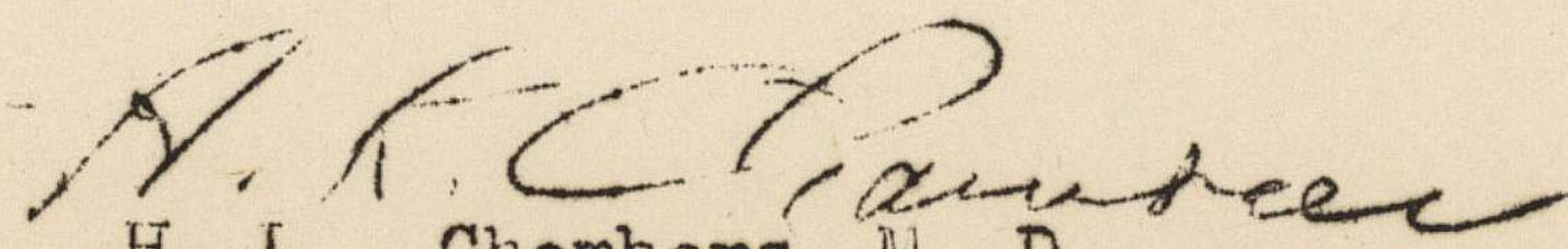
The changes that have occurred in the matters that have to do with the continuation of KNOW have all been in the category that tend to terminate it.

Hopes for its further life and usefulness are, for the present, suspended, hibernating as it were.

Unless some favorable development occurs, this is the last issue.

Let me thank you for your interest, your cooperation and your friendliness .

Very truly yours


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