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till it run o'er, securing to augment it, wastes it? In -Shakespeare, Henry VIII.

### HIS SILENCE EXPLAINED

HREE days ago, it was publicly charged that Oscar Huber. manager of a paving company and lobbyist for the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, went to the contractors, Hurley, Mason & Co., and demanded that Mr. Rushlight be given the plumbing on the commons majority at defiance. The internal conflict within the the Portland Railway, Light & Power house of lords will be between the company's electric building, notwitheducated peers of both parties, numstanding the Rushlight bid was bering probably 100 in all, and the \$4530 more than the lowest bid. big majority of about 400 "back-

Mr. Rushlight has made no denial. Mr. Huber has made no denial, Mr. Rushlight has made no explanation. Mr. Huber has made no explanation. What was the relation between Mr. Rushlight and Mr. /Huber, lobbyist for the street car company and one of our paving magnates? What serwice had Councilman Rushlight rendered Mr. Huber that caused Mr. Huber to demand a plumbing job on the street car company's electric building at \$4530 more than other plumbers offered to do it for? What practical, change of the make-up of charmed influence did Mr. Rushlight exercise over Mr. Huber to cause passed. the latter to be so deeply interested in the private business of Mr. Rushlight? is very doubtful.

In this underled transaction, the Portland public will fully understand why Mr. Rushlight has nothing to say about the "undesirables" in the Portland council. He has studiously remained silent on the known practice by which some councilmen manage to make their positions as councilmen helpful to their private businesses. He has refused to say one word in criticism of the aldermanic legislation in the Hlinois legislature. system prevalent in this town by The books of the Metropolitan Speed which public affairs are so conducted association of Gotham showed that that private affairs of councilmen the organization spent \$250,000 in

they going to vote for tomorrow? is offered that the lands are being with a sore eye? Are the rules of private business to made accessible as fast-as men and be applied to the public business, or money can, do it. / Such conditions will enough citizens stay at home are more than balanced by land confidently expects that we are soon and let this great city be governed prices now offered, enabling pur to have penny postage. Candidates by a gang of peanut politicians?

THE BRITISH HOUSE OF LORDS higher priced lands of eastern states, with bated breath for confirmation

ITH THE passage of the veto prospective settlers to feel assured bill through the house of of both prosperous and happy homes. commons, by a vote of 265 To gain prosperity it is not enough to 147, another critical for the farmer to have good land, point in the controversy between the and plenty of it. The way must be Lords and the Liberal majority in cleared to so equip and utilize that the commons has been safely passed. land that the earning powers of the ...... So far the coalition of Liberals, Irish newcomer shall have full play. He

Nationalists and Laborites has held must be able to convert his new farm together. into a factory-according to the new The last hope of the Tories van- lights on the industry of the farm. ished when the preamble of the bill This is largely a commercial propowas accepted and passed. The pre- sition and must be so treated. Not amble points to a reformed house of only must possible results be shown,

ernment. The essentially conserva- ing for some business in the town, on to defeat so wide a departure purchase and development. from the historic institution of king, lords and commons, which had gov- should be assured that he will not

woodsmen."

erned England for 800 years. It is expected that the house of salvation on the new land, but that month (except once). Now during the lords will seek to disfigure the veto provisions for his future have been winter and spring. Ancluding April, only bill with amendments enough to pre- looked to in advance.

vent acceptance by the majority of the commons. Then it will go back motto for all seeking to increase the bill in each month was \$5 cents. My to the lords in its original shape. farming population of our state by case to him, and thinking he had gained The alternative before them will preparing liter ture for the guidance the wisdom of a Solomon, he very blitheto the lords in its original shape. farming population of our state by son returned last month. I stated the then be to accept the bill or by re- of the newcomer. jecting it set the government and

AN UNUSUAL LAW POINT

CASE THAT went to the jury n as stenographer was killed last September in an elevator.

If common sense and patriotism In the suit brought for damages, wins the bill will be allowed to pass. the defense was in reality by a cas-If pride and prejudice are given sway the government will suggest to the king to create enough new lords to make a majority for the bill. Since who operated the elevator. The he is a contsitutional and not an autocratic king, George V will doabtless accept the advice of the ministers who hold the popular mandate. ographer was an employe. By this quite illogical, but the only

While pleading that the stenogthe house of lords the bill will be fellow employes, the defense ad-

Whether these formalities will go through in time for the coronation supreme court on the ruling of Judge Gatens that the stenographer There is, however, many a Bri-

tisher who will give up his own way to get the decks cleared for the cereservants.



HAVE conducted the office of URTHER disclosures at Columcity treasurer fearlessly." shouted Mr. Werlein in his Al-

bull-

ness of one of our citizens, no peri- halls for exhibitions.

capacity.

islature is as logical as jackpot

and dignity of Mr. Werlein's admin-

THAT BROKEN PLEDGE

promises of what he would do

voters is the indisputable fact

We should all be thankful, and in persons.

cal parasites? Are Portlanders sat- faced if only temporary. Imperfect to New York for medical aid for the isfied with the kind of government transportation and distant markets canine. Would they take it so much they have been having? Who are will not deter when demonstration to heart if it were merely a child

> Postmaster General Hitchcock chases on terms that are absolutely who send out voluminous campaign attractive to those living on the far literature to confiding voters wait

More is yet needed to enable the of the news. Does Mr. Rushlight point with pride to his record in the Oregon legislature as a reason for his elec-

# Letters From the People

tion?

An Enigma, To the Editor of The Journal .-- I ask

space in your fine paper to propound a question that it seems to me takes all the patience of Job, the philosophy of lords, a second chamber with de- but the ways to reach them must to answer satisfactorily to the public fined and limited powers. The La- be made clear. Let the incoming consumers of light and water. Quesborites demand a one chamber gov- farmer be advised as if he were deal- tion: Why is it that one person uses more water or light when away from tive British people might be relied needing business facilities for its spring than when at home in summer

time, with three in the family and the Speaking generally, the newcomer lawn to irrigate? Last summer we were home continually, also did large washings every week and irrigated the be left alone to work out his own lawn. Our water bill was 75 cents per

one person has been at home part of the time and very litte washing done (as "Put yourself in his place" is the yet no housecleaning), and the water

ly answered the question thus: tenth of the following month, the other

10 cents is charged, and I suppose is some fellow's rake off." I stood against at the wisdom that could even fathom in Judge Gatens' court yester- that the consumer was not going to pay day presented an unusual is- the water rent until after the tenth of sue of law. A girl employed the next month; such clever financiering was beyond me. I was silenced, but not satisfied yet. If a woman is denied

the right to the "last word," she car have the last thought. Now, this month I see that last month's bill was \$5 cents (although paid before the tenth) ualty company. The counsel raised and only 75 cents paid on it, and another the defense that the stenographer 85 cent water bill for this month. I was a fellow servant with the man suppose some fellow must have that rake off, because I intend paying before grounds for the contention were wisdom of a Solomon, and if the general that the building is the property of public is being treated thus, some fellow the concern with which the sten- must be getting a good rake off. A

premium should be given to any person who can solve this puzzle satisfactorily to others besides myself and neighbors. rapher and elevator operator were We are trying to resign ourselves to water as we can, as the bill is no larger. mitted that the elevator is a com- if as large, as when we try to save. mon carrier as to the general public. Perhaps it would be a good idea to hand The case will probably go to the in the news of our departure when going away, so the meter will not mount higher than when we are at home, A. L. F.

and elevator man were not fellow Great Landing Place for Aeroplanes. From the New York World.

liners.

Henry Erkins whose eccentric adaptations of old Greek and Roman architecture to White Light resorts created Such places as Murray's and the Cafe bina speech. What was the de l'Opera, has planned a structure to

# COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

#### SMALL CHANGE **OREGON SIDELIGHTS**

Surmise seems justified that Ballinger has decided, after all, to let time vindi-cate him.

If it's thinking in bed that kills people, what's the matter with getting up and thinking? . .

Spokane grocers are about to organ-ize baseball teams. Delivery boys will doubtless be signed as pitchers.

Any town that is so swelled about its new railroad depot that it calls it a "passenger terminal" knows just how Tacoma feels. . .

When the bathtub trust pleaded that It was formed to protect the public from the rapacious plumbers, the public ex-claimed. Oh, splash!

buyer of a fifty thousand dollar book or a half million dollar painting really put money into circulation?

San Francisco in striving to make choice of a Panama fair site continues to overlook the simple expedient of cut-ting out all the sites ...ut one.

If anyone had told Dr. Owen that Bacon-Shakespeare story he would have laughed at him. As an incentive to action a hunch is always better than a lie

One excellent effect of the revolts of the progressives in both old parties will be to put the congressional gerry-mander to a beneficial use or to put it out of business altogether.

When skyscrapers are built so high that it will be necessary to fill them with elevators in order to carry their tenants, then the question of the height limit will be answered.

To those who are still puzzled because the railroads are compelled by law to obtain permission to reduce rates, the answer is that Uncle Sam has decreed ly answered the question thus: "Well, if you don't pay the 75 cents by the must be played fair.

Commenting on Baron Uchida's speech at New York the Boston Globe says: "The peroration was eloquent enough to be put in the school readers. And the whole speech seems sincere." Wait and

The Lower Columbia River Poultry association will hold a poultry show next December. . . An experienced nurseryman is prepar-ing to establish a nursery on the Har-miston project. ..... The Hermiston Herald is agitating for public lighting, "now that the commercial in-crossings have been disposed of."

The Rev. Frank J. Milnes of Mendota, Ill., has been called to the pulpit of the Presbyterian church at Pendleton.

Sanford Strout, a pioneer of 1862, dead at his home in Pendigton.

In this view of our swift progress Eugene expects to be credited with 1.000,000 pieces of mail per month when the count now in progress is comour children will not live amid the crash of material things and the crush pleted. for the dollar, but they' will be soft . . ened by leisure and the pursuit of culture. And yet, when one considers what has taken place within the last

W. C. Hindman, a Powder River val-ey pioneer of 1862, has just celebrated alsoninetieth birthday anniversary at his home in Baker. . .

The Dalles Commercial and Athletic prophecy? club has decided to discontinue on the athletic side and has given up its club quarters and will dispose of apparatus. In the restaurant, or in the street is by chance overheard to make a remark

Miss Marjorie Saxton, declamatory contest winner at Baker, will represent Baker high school at Ontario on the eve of the eastern Oregon field meet. is looked upon often with contempt To earn the pity of many persons a

Pendleton East Oregonian; W. P. York, the well known Kilbright horse-man, writes that he has taken the East Oregonian for 29 years and hopes to take it 29 more.

Hood River News: The shingling\_bee And can this attitude be altered in for the Oak Grove church last Sun-day was a decided success. Nearly half of the sheathing was put on and the 20 years as Mr. Bryce so optimistically prophesies? Materially so. If not 20, then in 40. Another generation will entire roof shingled see a decided transformation of social ideals. With the tremendous vitality

The Astoria Budget urges action to induce the treasury officials to make Astoria the paying off portefor the of-ficers and crew of the cutter Manning, instead of a port on the sound. these ideals there is no reason why we cannot surpass here the achieve-Greece, and the grandeur that was Rome." We shall produce here a na-

At the first annual meeting of the "The peroration was eloquent enough to be put in the school readers. And the whole speech seems sincere." Walt and see if the Japs pat it into their school Hobson might as well go back to kissing again. At the first annual meeting of the Baker Commercial club financial stand-ing was reported as follows: Total re-celpts, \$8543: expenses, \$7903; balance in treasury, \$640. Nearly 100,000 pleces of literature were sent out by club and railroad; inquiries received, 4794; 3814 answered.

#### produce ours in legs. Apaches and the Safe. From Harper's Weekly. Years ago in the far west, when the

America Twenty Years

Hence

Detroit News.

for our experiment in democracy, and

for our destiny as a masterful nation,

James Bryce, the British ambassador

gave the highest expression to his op

timism in saying that within 20 years

we will have reached the climax of

our evolution from the raw material

education, to culture, to leisure and to

Here, indeed, is faith and cheerful

50 years, who shall say that Mr. Bryce

is over-confident, or premature in his

that does not concern Business or spor

man or woman need only speak of

something scientific, historic, classic,

poetic, religious, philosophic or eco-

nomic, or make a remote reference to

them as indicating any knowledge of

of the American people diverted, to

ments of any race, "the glory that was

tion of artficers like those who built

the cathedrals of Europe, a nation of

painters like those who filled the art

treasuries of the old world, and a na-

tion of writers and poets who know not

the "six hest sellers." If Greece pro-

duced hers in two centuries, we can

For 20 years is a short time.

the humanities.

DOBS.

them.

Vibrant with splendid + sympathies

government sent out safes for the use of its army paymasters in remote districts, it was the custom for the paymaster in cavalry service to ride in an Jones, who recovered, you will remem- ambulance with the safe, escorted by a ber, did change his location every day, guard of six mounted men.

Indians captured the ambulance with the safe. This safe contained about \$8000 in greenbacks, and it weighed some 400 pounds and had a combination lock.

Now the Indians in question had never seen a safe at close quarters until this one happened along, but they knew that it contained money. Also, they wanted that money

They first pounded off the knob with stones, under the impression that the door could then be pried open. Their attempt was, of course, a failure. The next step was to try their tomahawks on the chilled steel in the hope that a hole might be cut in it. This means, too, proved of no avail; so they determined to try fire. Accordingly, they gave the safe a three hour roasting. Luckily for the government it was fireproof. They threw big rocks upon it while it was hot; but they were as far Next the Araches dragged the safe up the side of a mountain and tumbled over a precipice 200 feet high. They expected, of course, to see it burst open, but the only damage was a slight in jury to one of the wheels. The safe was left soaking in the river for three or four days, and great was the Indians' disappointment at finding them-Then they tried gunpowder, but knowing nothing of the art of blasting, they brought about an explosion that burned half a dozen warriors and left the safe none the worse. The Indians worked over that safe, off and on, for a month or more, but failed to get at the inside. Finally, in disgust, they left it in a deep ravine. Fourteen months later, when peace came, the army accidentally found the safe. It was lying in the bed of a creek with a great pile of driftwood around it. It was a sad looking safe. but when opened showed its contents

our fate, and fatend to use as much attempt had ever been made to disinfect of Smith is of the greatest importance, the house. Brown went to Arizona, He had recovered, you will remember. pitched his tent on a certain spot, and and returned to his home feeling finenever made any change from that one back to what? To the very same plaguespot until his death. Note that fact. ridden room in which he had first con-

second time for the simple reason that These

Had he changed the location of his stances. There are thousands upon tent daily, he could have slept each thousands of Browns, Joneses and occasion for such transcendent "fear-lessness" in the city treasurer's of-fice? Were the goblins about to night in an atmosphere practically germ Smiths, living and dying this very day, free. There is a lesson in this. The open whose story, if told in its true light. would match exactly the simple but

From Technical World Magazine. Brown had moved in the month of be carried out by right methods. All the tenth. 1 find my son has not the May into a house in another part of early cases of consumption which have the town where he had always lived. By failed to recover by outdoor treatment must lay the blame to faulty treatment.

ferent families who had occupied this having no tent to bother him, and in on one occasion such a guard was at-same house in succession had lost several members from tuberculosis. No Brown. How about Smith? The case dians. Two men were killed, and the

As a result, the soll over which he tracted the disease-a room reeking with slept, night after night, became satu- tubercular germ life, and which had rated with the accumulated germs been occupied, it was learned later, by which he expelled in coughing, so that five different consumptives at various he was continually, at night, rebreath- times. The disease got a hold on him a

Longacre Square may have a \$2,000,- which cause the disease. He was re- he came back to the original source of 000 landing station for regular airship poisoning himself nightly, and didn't his disease. He should have sought new know it. His system would have been quarters, or else the house, and par-

poison" which it contracted, but it have been disinfected before being oc-

fall he had contracted tuberculosis. It was discovered later that several dif-

ing into his system the very "seeds"

WHY CONSUMPTION ISN'T CURED

able to throw off the original "germ ticularly the room he occupied, should

was not strong enough to withstand cupied by him or any one else. These a new dose of the poison every night, three cases cited are but typical in-

are made more profitable

Rushlight on the subject has been lature. Testimony at Springfield in denunciation of Mr. Lombard for shows that \$100,000 was spent with exposing the system. The silence of Illinois legislators in the purchase of Mr. Rushlight is explained by the votes for Lorimer. interesting incident of Mr. Huber, paving magnate and street car lob- fact that traffic in votes and legisbyist, going out and soliciting busi- lation is widespread and everywhere. ness for Mr. Rushlight.

#### WHAT KIND OF MEN?

ORTLAND was, by the assessment roll of 1910, a \$274,000,-000 corporation. It is a larger corporation now. It does a busness in public improvements and public activities of \$8,000,000 to

\$10,000,000 a year. What kind of business men are handling the affairs of this huge corporation? What kind of business men are going to handle the affairs of this huge corporation during 1911 and 1912?

In private life, the largest anxiety of owners is to get competent men to care for the business. Experts are sought for the work. The success of the enterprise is staked on the capacity and adaptability of the controlling agents. Are the owners In consequence, there are disclosof the great corporation of the city of Portland looking about for suit ures of bribery in Illinois. There able persons to manage our \$300,- are revelations of slush funds in was needed there to help defend the pose of the millions we pay out in San Francisco. It is a dreadful he remained in Portland to attend by being allowed to run loose on the yearly in various channels? Are we story, but a story of which the hun- to the interests of Rushlight in his all looking carefully into the ques- dredth part has never been told. It tion of who is the best man for presses home to Portlanders the immayor and the best men for councilmen? honest government in this city.

The people are the stockholders in the city of Portland. How are AIDS TO THE INCOMING FARMER they to get dividends by entrusting

their public business to incompetent - HE FIGURES regarding the hands? Is there an owner of a private business, large or small, in Portland who would be haphazard or careless in selecting men to manage Portland Commercial club, must his concern? Would he not expect have come to many as a disagreeable bankruptcy if he entrusted it to in- surprise.

competents? What do such owners Town dwellers number 385,463, terminals? Not only will the rail- imbibed honcy freely on the day before, larged and then diseased. The rheuof private businesses think of some of as against country dwellers aggre- roads save money by the common and now, past 8 o'clock of a bright June matic germ, he says, has never been the persons who are offering them- gating 288,312, according to the cold user, but the spectacle of needless morning, when his fellows had been at found. selves for official position in this figures of the census. Oregon has competition will be avoided. Such city? What else is to be expected gained 260,239 people in 10 years. from the election of some of them But not quite 66,000 have settled on individual railroads and their interbut grievances, complaints, loss, the land and nearly 200,000 in the ests were alone involved. The fact him gently in his yellow plush region. tissues have been destroyed the germ waste, dissipation and demoralization cities and towns. of public affairs?

Yet, there will be surprises in dressed? This is an absolute neces- necessary stocks and bonds issued It said, "Lemme 'lone, can't yer? Jus store at the ballot box tomorrow. sity for the solid growth of Oregon. by railroads to pay for competitive "A little nap. A little nap. indeed, on Every man who is a candidate is. Advertising alone will not do it, terminals where union structures that morning, when all the garden was going to get votes. Some who are if that is confined to general descrip- and common user could be provided rustling and humming and unfit are likely to get votes enough tions of soil and climate, of produc- mean that interest and dividends and twittering with life. That robin to elect. Enough good citizens are tions and prices. Already the fame will be earned and paid on those seliable to stay at home to permit the of Oregon in these respects has over- curities and fares and freights will unfits to secure nomination. It is spread the continent. the clizen who stays at home that The class that must be reached

indirectly aids bad government, be- and influenced consists of those one, but a weighty principle is demcause the petty politician is always ready to move to the Pacific coast, on the lob. if and when convinced that their re-How will it fare with Portland sources will secure for them not only

after tomorrow? Is a \$300,000,000 prosperous but happy homes. corporation to fall a prey to politi- Comparative isolation may be ried post haste across the continent No, I did not hear it.

ing things and bumblebees and an attempt to beat the Hughes anti-The only word uttered by Mr. betting bill in the New York legistreasurer's office? If so, how fortunate that our near

> There is no denial of the ugly More than 1700 indictments were returned for sale of votes at an election in Adams county, Ohio. Noselling and vote-buying have de- ever allowed to interrupt the peace ing places for airships. graded men in Vermilion county, Illinofs.

mony in Westminster Abbey.

OMENS

est. Bribery in the Ohio leg-

To profit from public position, esaddition remember that it was all pecially from legislative positions, is evidently the secret purpose of many knowledge of the charter. men. The business of legislation is such that it offers both opportunity and temptation for bribe-taking and bribe-giving. It is to the interest TAR. RUSHLIGHT is making glad of both vote buyer and vote seller to observe strict secrecy. The IVI if elected amyor. Before the chance for exposure is small, and the opportunity for profit large. The of one pledge that he made and did

distribution of the newcomers

into Oregon, just published by

the promotion bureau of the

public service corporation wants a not keep. "If elected, I will qualconcession, and the councilman or ify," he declared to the people of dred secret ways the deal can take before them last year as a candidate place and none be the wiser. for representative in the legislature.

> And he was elected. But he did not qualify. candidacy for mayor.

istration?

portant question of honest men for pledges by Mr. Rushlight in this con- criminality. doubt as to promises he now makes ance and helplessness.

respecting the mayoralty. GRAYS HARBOR TELMINALS

HY SHOULD NOT Hill lines and Harriman lines and the Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget

jointly build and use Grays, harbor vines-a sad example of the effects of questions are often viewed as if the ple,

suffer. The example in question is a small onstrated.

wagon factory, Broadway and Forty- Ambassador Bryce in the Role of a frogs out in the city hall corridors, seventh street, at the head of the square threatening invasion of the city It is 155.7 by 277.2 feet.

Erkins plans to have in the basement From Spokane Spokesman-Review. It isn't altogether an attractive visa restaurant, with a far greater seating than any other in town, ion that Ambassador Bryce reveals as mayor is a "fearless" man who can Through the center of the building will to Greatest New York.

put on a bold front and hold the run as grand court, with balconies at Playing the part of a seer, pesky marauders at bay, without seven floors above the ground floor, predicts that ultimately the metropoever once calling in the police. How floors will be for showrooms. which will be for stores. The balcony lis of America and the western world Three splendid that through the dauntless- floors above them will contain great will cover the whole of New Jersey and expand northward half way to On the roof will be an immense gar- Albany.

lous billygoat going about seeking den, with a lake for the display of mo-This would make a city of over 150 body knows to what depths vote- for city treasurers to devour, was tor-boats, and with starting and land- miles long and nearly 100 in width at its broadest. Its population would One elevator will be big enough to number between 20,000,000 and 25,-

or Saint John. He dates it to a fu-

ture when "the historian will not dis-

tinguish between England as a coun-

It is to be hoped that by that time

New Theory of Rheumatism.

From a Baltimore News Dispatch

The responsibility for rheumatism Dr.

New York

carry to the roof an automobile, an ero- 000,000. plane, a fifty-foot motor boat or 400 Fortunately, the prophet's chronol ogy for this consummation is as indefinite and elastic as that of Daniel

due to "fearlesaness" and superior Outside View of Portland's Curfew. From the Spokane Spokesman-Review. "The goblin's 'll git you, if you don't

look out!" That was the song that the curfew sang to the children of Spokane when

nium. The elements of such a city already the city decreed that those of certain exist. New York state for scores of age must be at home after an early miles south and east of the monstrous hour of night. municipality and New Jersey

Dr. H.

But the song of the Spokane curfew seems to have fallen into hurtful disuse, for nothing has been heard of the law being enforced in quite a while. legislator wants the cash. In a hun- Multnomah county when he appeared hear curfew ring tonight at Portland. So it is all the more refreshing to Minors who do not have their pa-York state earn their daily bread in rents' permission to be on the streets New York city. It is only a question after 9 o'clock must be made to go of time when the intervening suburhome. ban and rural districts become built

The ordinance is a judicious exerup solidly and coterminously cise of the police power in behalf of the new art of city building will have public welfare and social morality. New York and exposures of grafting interests of Multnomah county, but girls, get their first start to the devil is a series of oities beautiful. streets after dark without oversight from their parents. Boys become entangled with vicious comrades before Wavering and vacillation as to they know it, and drift into petty of the South Baltimore, Eye, Ear, Nose Girls become acquainted and Throat hospital, delivered an adspicuous case must fill voters with with bad men hanging around public dress before the medical and chirurgiplaces to take advantage of their ignorcal faculty tonight in which he dis-

carded the theory that rheumatism is It is a preventive of the beginning of due to uric acid in the blood. crime and vice to keep the children off the streets after dark and to enforce a Peterman places on the tonsils and the law to this effect.

#### In the Life of a Boy. From The Outlook

Sound railroad combine to plantain-leaf under the morning glory

work for hours, he sprawled, half par-I took a blade of grass and tickled

How shall this inequality be re- sis, the public is the sufferer. Un- protestation. The gesture spoke plainly, and so treated,

whirring who was the father of a hungry family living in the apple tree, was hunting

worms on the lawn; the portulacas had been open for half an hour-ever since the sun had touched them; the fat toad reply who lived near the yellow lilies was awake and looking about with slyly

twinkling eyes the had probably been up all night too); and the morning The family dog has an affected glories had been unfolded since daylight eye, and a California couple has hur-

Those Mexican Names. Seer.

From the Pittsburg Gazette-Times. Some of the words frequently used in the dispatches from Mexico are pronounced as nearly as can be indicated by letters as follows:

Agua Prieta (Blackish Water)-"Ahgwah Pree-a-tah" both accented on the selves still baffled. next to the last syllable.

Ciudad (City)-Pronounced "Swedah," accented on the last syllable. Juarez-"Whah-race," accent on first syllable

Huachuca-"Wah-coo-ka," accent on second syllable. Chihuahua -- "Che-wah-wah." accent

on second syllable. Rio Grande (Great River)-"Ree-o

Grahnde," both words accented on first syllable. Guadaloupe- "Gwah-dah-loo-pe." accent on the next to last syllable. El Paso (The Crossing)-"All Pahso." Paso del Norte (The North Crossing, intact. or Pass)-"Pah-so dall Nor-te," all ac-

try and the United States as a nation. Such a future belongs to the millen cented on first syllable. Tierro Blanco (White Land)-"Tee-air-ro Blahnko," both accented on sec-

ond to last syllable. Guadalajara - "Gwah - dah-lah-hahfoi "ah," accent on next to last syllable, leagues to the south and west Ojinaga-"O-heen-ah-gah," accent on commercial and social parts of Greater next to last syllable. New York. Brooklyn is one of New

Cuchillo Parado (The Ready Knife)-York's bedrooms, and at least a mil-'Coo-chee-yo Pah-rah-do," both accented lion commuters from Connecticut. on next to last syllable. Long Island, New Jersey and New Rurales (Countrymen) - "Roo-rah

ace," accent on next to last syllable. Lopez-"Lo-pace."

Jarcia-"Garshah." Madino-"Mah-dee-no."

Rinaldo Diaz - "Ree-nahl-do Dee-Gonzales-"Gon-sah-lais," accent on

second syllable. Navarro-"Nah-vaar-ro." accent

econd syllable. Guerrero-"Gayr-re-ro." on

econd syllable. The general rule in pronunciation of E. Peterman, head physician Spanish words is to accent the last syllable if it ends in a consonant, if it ends in a vowel, the next to the last-syllable is accented.

## Some Simple Wishes.

- I don't care to be a hero And wear medals on my breast;
- don't pine to be a comic And be famed for quip and jest; removal of them, which he declares to
  - don't hanker
  - don't hanker for a million; Sordid riches are my dread.

I just want to be protected So the flies won't bite my head.

I desire not fame and honor

In the field of politics. I despise the game-by-ginger, It's too full of pesky tricks.

I seek not the earth to conquer; To be mighty in the hunt. All I want is to eat melon Without sloshing up my front.

No one ever heard me sobbing To go sailing o'er the main I have been across the water.

But for me-oh, not again. What I'd like to do though, brother-It's my one great burning wish-It to quit my job each summer And just smoke my pipe and fish.

I'm not like a lot of people Who want that and who want this. Maybe though in feeling this way. There's a lot of things 1 miss. I just crave some simple blessings; I have mentioned just a few. Lastly, let me sleep each morning, Unmolested, till I'm through.

## Taking No Chances.

### From London Opinion.

Mistress (discussing the maid)she's leaving to get married. I asked her to get the man to postpone it till I could get another maid, but she said she didn't feel well enough acquainted

From the Cincinnati Commercial. Hell hath no fury like the passenger who accidentally pays his fare twice. I to ask him to do that!

#### Approaching the Single Chamber, From the New York Post.

England appears to be on the eve of constitutional change more important than any that has taken place since 1832, and in its nature more deep-seated than that brought about by the The digreat reform bill of that year. rect concrete consequences of the abolition of the lords' veto may, indeed, be far less pervasive and far less immedi ately manifest than those that attended the popularization of the house of commons, but the departure is in its essence more distinctly vital. If the impending change should go through as proposed, a very fair approach will have been made to single chamber government, and the approach will be of such a character as totally to remove any serious obstacle to the explicit doption of practically complete single chamber government at any time, that there may be a strong popular demand for the additional step.

Not a Drink.

Rev. Straiton Arraw-Sit down, Colonel. Have a glass of ice water and cool off

Colonel Kain Tuck-Water! Why, damit, sub, ain't that the stuff they put under bridges?

## Salting Them Down

(Contributed to The Journal by Walt Mason amous Kanaas poet. His prose-poems are a ar feature of this column in The Daily Journal).

Put seven dollars (\$7) in the bank as soon as you can do it; prepare for easons lean and lank, and you will never rue it. I used to blow my wages in as fast as I could earn them; whene'er I had some scads of tin, I made a rush to burn them. I bought all kinds of raiment gay, and shining ties and collars; and then one happy, fatefal day, I pickled seven dollars. (\$7). 1 put those roubels down in brine-ai impuse led me to it. And now just take this hunch of mine: Go theu likewise and do it. Those seven bones soon called for more, and eftsoons I had twenty; each week I put in three o four and soon I'll roll in plenty. Since I began this banking graft my sell respect increases; I feel that I'm as big as Taft, and just as slick as grease is. I am the young man unafraid, the youth with glad kyoodle; the whole town wants to get my trade, because I have the boodle. I do not fear the rainy day whereon the broke man hollers; so take my plan-go right away and salt down seven dollars (\$7).

George Matthew Mami Cores Marra

be useless after a person has attained the age of six years, he says, will obviate all rheumatic trouble. After the A large bumblebee lay helpless on a age of six years, Dr. Peterman asserts the tonsils in some persons gradually Dr. Peterman says exposure and uric

alyzed, a shocking sight to all busy peo- acid may be contributing causes, but if the tonsils be removed before the disis forgotten that, in the last analy- lie raised one leg-ne was tying on his win mere buckets in six cases he side-and waved it toward me in feeble man reported success in six cases he

In the One "Gallus" Country.

From Lippincott's Magazine. northerner asked a Cracker if he

thought he could get a new pair of suspenders at the ferry store. After he had ridden on the half-grown son of the Cracker asked, "Pap, what's them?"

"I reckon they be galluses," was the

"But, Pap, what's he a-goin' for to git a par fur? D'ye reck'n he's got two par o' britches?"

That's No Dream.