

THE JOURNAL

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To accept good advice is but to increase one's own ability.—Goethe.

SLUM GOVERNMENT

THE greatest danger in American government today is the apathy of the citizen. Everybody admits it. Nobody denies it. All the great abuses which government is afflicted are due to the apathy of citizens...

LLOYD-GEORGE'S POLICIES

LLOYD-GEORGE is detested by what are called the monied, or the upper classes in English society not by reason of one special cause of offense—such as Irish Home Rule, or the Suffrage—but for a consistent policy of transferring an increasing proportion of the cost of government from the have-nots to the haves...

He lets his acts speak for him, and enigmatically refuses to either adopt or disclaim the title. It is obvious that he has not yet finished the process of loading the land with a rising schedule of taxation...

MCKINLEY'S LAST PLEDGE

THE last message of President William McKinley, delivered on that fatal day at Buffalo, was the announcement that the time had come for a revision of the tariff downward. That was on the sixth day of September, 1901...

ests, and if elected, he will be under obligation to the interests. There is no other issue in the assessorship. If you vote for Reed, you will vote for the big tax dodgers and against your own best interests.

CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE

THE fifth international congress of chambers of commerce, and commercial and industrial associations of the world was held at Boston during the last few days of September. The congress met under the auspices of the American honorary committee, headed by the president of the United States...

children. There must be special knowledge. In the cities the task is simple. Classes for teachers must be held. There will be no lack of physicians for this sacred work—sacred it is in the best sense.

THE Prince at Oxford. KING GEORGE of England has done many sensible things—none more sensible than the sending of the Prince of Wales to Oxford, with no special privileges, no favors, no exceptions to the common rule of university life...

erty it is an intuition rather than an intelligence that we must rely on the guide that shall lead us into fuller knowledge of truth, and Sir Oliver Lodge, the great English scientist, says: "We are still far more dependent on intuition than on reason."

Working in a Great Cause. PORTLAND, October 23.—I am not an active worker for women's suffrage, but my sympathies are with the many splendid women who do believe that the ballot for women will foster the uses of good more than it will increase present evils...

action that women want the right to "saw wood, shoulder arms and wear men's clothing." She has sawed wood in days of the past and suffered as much as if she had shouldered arms...

Roosevelt Caused Hard Times, Says Taft. PORTLAND, Oct. 20.—To the Editor of The Journal—In a Taft advertisement on the billboards around town is found a red ink address to voters the following: "When you elected Mr. Taft four years ago there was unrest everywhere and stagnation in business, while today the country is restored to its natural condition of peace, prosperity and plenty..."

His Gentlemanly Campaign

From New York World. It is characteristic of Governor Wilson that he should seek to cancel his speaking engagements until Mr. Roosevelt is again able to take part in the campaign. This is the spirit that Governor Wilson has displayed from the beginning of the contest. No candidate for president ever conducted his campaign on a higher plane...

News Forecast of the Coming Week

Washington, D. C., Oct. 26.—The week will see the close of the presidential and state political campaigns. All parties are preparing for the customary "whirlwind" finish, although doubt is expressed in well informed quarters whether the heaviest oratorical guns that can be brought into action will be effective in dispelling the pall of indifference with which the nation's financial business interests are regarded...

Always in Good Humor

SOMETHING JUST AS GOOD. From the Cincinnati Times-Star. According to "Archie" White, the Cincinnati banker who lives at the Plaza, an English guest at the hotel was recently presented with a bunch of handsome roses. He took them to his apartments and found no suitable receptacle. So he placed them on the table and wrapped them in a wet newspaper while waiting for the boy to answer the bell...

THE ONE QUESTION

Father was on the warpath, and when at last he came across Willie in an odd corner of the garden the engagement commenced. "Willie," demanded Mr. Smith, "have you eaten any of those large dessert pears I left in the cupboard?" "Pa," replied the young hopeful, "I cannot tell a lie. I have not touched one."

THE BEST CURED MAN

"There was a man in our town," said the one who told the story, "well, he was about the tallest and thinnest man I ever saw. He looked to be about seven feet high and I believe he was pretty near it. One day an odd character met him in the street and stopped him. 'Excuse me, sir,' he began, 'but have you ever had the dropsy?'"

Warning to the Voters of Oregon

The proposed amendment to the state constitution which will appear on the official ballot in November as "Nos 303-9," if it carries will take away from the people the right to govern themselves in taxation matters and return to the legislative and predatory and private interests the power to "regulate" and "arrange" taxation measures, the inference being that the people are not intellectually competent to pass upon such things at the polls...

SEVEN EMINENT MISSIONARIES

Francis Xavier. Saint Francis Xavier is known as the "Apostle of India." This noted Jesuit was born April 7, 1566, and was educated at the University of Paris, where he earned his doctorate in theology. He went to the East Indies and there shared a room with Peter Faber, a Savoyard, to whom he became tenderly attached. In 1582, Loyola, a middle-aged man, meanly clad, worn with austerities and burning with zeal, arrived at their college. Loyola made friends with Faber, but Xavier could not endure him and repulsed his approaches...

TUBERCULOSIS DAY

IS it true that the death record from tuberculosis in Portland totals to 1214 in the last five years? It is true that Oregon, Washington and Nevada show the same proportion of tuberculosis deaths in the total death list, and that of more than one death in ten? Can this fight be won? What are the effective weapons? What are the chief obstacles? Who that knows the history of the past thirty years can doubt that it can be won? The specter of the past was that of heredity. To belong to a family, one of whom had fallen a victim, was to be doomed—only the time and circumstances being in doubt...

Letters From the People

Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer does not desire to have the name published, he should so state.

Portland and Woman Suffrage.

Sentiment and Woman Suffrage. PORTLAND, Oct. 24.—To the Editor of The Journal—William Dean Howells there were many statements that the woman's suffrage, but that he had never heard one reason. When it comes down to purely logical reasoning he might have said the same of free love. When we push logical reasoning to the limit we ignore sentiment, instinct or the limitations of our spiritual nature, what is there to hold us to a religious belief or to any of the old-time conventions?