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INDIAN SUMMER.

Here's still a dream of violets;
A bird is on the wing;
And the sunlight's dreamin'—
streamin' where the honey-
suckles swing;

The vines are looking bright-
er on the old porch—
there at home;
And the cattle-bells are ring-
ing and white the daisies
foam.

HE SHUNNED THE SUBJECT.

Now that President Taft has de-
parted from the state after having
been cordially entertained in Port-
land the fact that stands out most
conspicuously is that in his addresses
to the people of Oregon he never made
reference to a subject that is of ab-
sorbing interest here—the Oregon
system.

In this respect the president failed
to show the frankness and candor
that have always been characteristic
of his predecessor. It is a habit of
Col. Roosevelt to declare his convic-
tions when he talks in public no mat-
ter where he may be. When he ran
for vice president he went to Den-
ver and talked for the gold standard
though Colorado was the stronghold
of free silver. He talked there as he
talked in New York.

While here last spring the ex-pres-
ident also discussed the Oregon sys-
tem. Most of our reformatory meas-
ures appeal to him and he said so,
though he made some criticisms too.

When Governor Woodrow Wilson
was here last spring he discussed the
Oregon system very freely. He had
warm praise for the initiative and
referendum, the direct primary and
other Oregon measures save the pro-
vision for the recall of the judiciary.

He criticized the recall of the judi-
ciary and he criticized Oregon's long
ballot. Some liked what the visitor
said and some did not, but all learned
where he stood.

It is regrettable that President Taft
did not express himself with refer-
ence to direct legislation, the direct pri-
mary law, the corrupt practices act,
the presidential preference law and
other reforms that go to make up the
Oregon system. Those things are of
nation-wide interest and are of more
pressing importance than the general
subject of international peace. They
have to do with making our democ-
racy effective—with maintaining
government in behalf of all the peo-
ple rather than for the benefit of cer-
tain interests.

Is President Taft opposed to the
Oregon system or did he merely fall
in with bad advisors while in this
state. The fact is noticeable that the
assemblymen were much in evidence
during his stay. In private they may
have been even busier than they were
in public.

ANOTHER CRUSADE?

The fantastic report is out that
Italy will strive to retake the Holy
Land from the Turks. But wars are
now waged on different lines from
what they were in the days of Rich-
ard the Lion Hearted. In those days
men fought for God and the ladies,
but really for the love of fighting.

Nowadays most wars are for pur-
poses of commercial expansion. If Italy
tries to take Palestine it will be more
for the sake of trade than to recover
the holy sepulchre. It would seem
though that the commerce of Jerusa-
lem and tributary territory would
scarcely be worth the cost of the rum-
ored holy war.

LET IT SLEEP.

It is reported that the saloonmen,
or some of them, are espousing a
candidate for mayor. But why should
they become so active? The saloon
question is not an issue in Pendleton
now. The question has been settled
and let it be hoped settled for a long
time to come. Pendleton is wet and
there is no effort on foot to make it
dry. Leading prohibitionists are wil-
ling to accept the result as it stands.

WHY SHE CHOSE HIM.

She chose him out of all the crowd
of men that came and went;
His voice was low, his tie was loud,
But she was well content.

The first man's education was
Perhaps more finished—and
Another's manners gave her cause
As being much more grand.

Another's garments fitted him;
Another's hair was curly;
Another's name was "Arthur"—Jim
Was chosen by this girlie.

And not for wealth and not for love
Was Jim for Mabel chosen—
But that he was the one man of
The whole lot that proposed.

Free at Last.
A young newspaper woman, dis-
turbed in her dreams of future hap-
piness, decided to consult a palmist
and spent an afternoon recently to
visit one in West Philadelphia. She
heard what the fortune teller had
say but was not satisfied with the re-
sults.

"Well, well," she asked, impatient-
ly, "and what sort of a man will my
husband be and when will I see
him?"

"O-oo-oh!" half whistled the
palmist. "There is no husband—
sight; you will remain single all the
days of your life."

"I'm glad to know it," retorted the
young woman. "Now I'll show 'em
who I am—I demand that woman
shall be free and shall no longer be
the slaves of a system which deprives
them of their rights."—Philadelphia
Times.

LOST TIME.

The late Sylvanus Miller, civil en-
gineer, who was engaged in a rail-
road enterprise in Central America,
was seeking local support for a road
and attempted to give the matter point.
He asked a native:

"How long does it take you to
carry your goods to market by mule-
back?"

"Three days," was the reply.

"There's the point," said Miller.
"With our road in operation you could
take your goods to market and be
back home in one day."

"Very good, senor," answered the
native. "But what would we do with
the other two days?"—Boston Rec-
ord.

A DISCOURAGING OUTLOOK.

"In the Cumberland mountains, of
East Tennessee," the Honorable
"Bob" Taylor says, "a good coon-dog
is considered a valuable asset."

"A visitor once asked a native,
Bill Smoon, how many dogs he had."

"I ain't got but five," said Bill de-
jectedly. "Looks like I never kin git
a start on dogs agin."—October Lip-
pincott's.

COMMERCIAL CLUBS OF EMPIRE WILL FEDERATE.

Plans Complete to Organize All Boost-
ing Organizations

Spokane, Wash.—Preliminary ar-
rangements have been completed for
the organization of the Federation of
Commercial Clubs of the Inland Em-
pire designed to take into member-
ship every board of trade, commercial
club or similar association in east-
ern Washington and Oregon, north
and central Idaho, western Montana
and southeastern British Columbia,
an area of 150,000 square miles. R.
J. McLean, secretary of the Spokane
Chamber of Commerce, who has been
appointed acting secretary, will call
an organization meeting of delegates
in Spokane soon to perfect the details
of the plan.

The purposes of the federation are
to work unitedly for the best inter-
ests of the inland empire and to en-
couraging the settlement and develop-
ment of the agricultural districts and
assist in locating prospective home-
seekers in all parts of the inland em-
pire by employing a plan that is
broad and liberal in scope and help-
ful to every community in the coun-
try.

Concerted efforts will be made for
desirable settlers and the influx of
money for development purposes, but
primarily the plan is to exploit mixed
farming and to encourage those al-
ready engaged in agriculture to de-
vote more attention to cows, hogs and
poultry, for while hitherto people of
the inland empire are now sending mil-
lions of dollars annually to neigh-
boring and middlewestern states.

One phase of the plan, as outlined
tentatively by H. C. Sampson, a mem-
ber of the board of trustees of the
Spokane Chamber of Commerce, is
to supply the names of inquirers and
their wants received by the central
organization to every commercial
club and board of trade in the dis-
trict simultaneously, so that all will
have equal chances in locating home-
seekers.

WHY TAFT FAILS.

Nearly every other civilized nation
in the world is getting along faster
than the United States in this struggle
to move with the times. Great Brit-
ain, the most democratic and there-
fore in certain ways the most widely
of these nations, is actually changing
not only her outward form of govern-
ment but even her economic balance

in the desperate struggle to catch up
with the new facts. Our own nation,
with its immense centralized vested
interests holding on to property
"rights" and resisting all change, is
one of the most puzzling and danger-
ous cases of arrested development in
the world.

In the light of those facts we are
frankly sorry that Taft is again a can-
didate. Even if he can be re-elected
he cannot possibly stop this world-
wide forward movement toward dem-
ocracy. He personally cannot even
delay it much. He can, in fact, do
little more than get run over. There
have been many times in the world's
history when Tafts were needed.
There will be times again. But a
Taft today is a danger-spot. He calls
to mind, to indulge in another met-
aphor, a southeasterly and muscular
volunteer on a boat in the rapids, de-
voting himself to the task of heading
up-stream while his craft sweeps
blindly on down among the rocks.

We need sternmen today, not re-
sisters. We need men who look for-
ward, not back. The men of today
are the very Wilsons and La Follettes
who, to Taft's mind, mean only dis-
aster. There is nothing local about
these modern types; they are spring-
ing up the world around. Even La-
Follette is a very mild reformer. In-
deed beside the British Lloyd-George.

The rulers of tomorrow are certain
to be the very "people," the very
"rabble" and "mob" that so disturb
Taft in his business of dealing in a
dignified manner with recognized and
imposing officials and judges and
"leaders." And the will of the peo-
ple that is inevitably to prevail is the
will, not at all of a few ancient gen-
tlemen in knee-breeches, but of the
living, struggling, hoping human
beings of today and tomorrow.—From
Success Magazine.

A QUICK RECOVERY.

"Mamma," said Johnny, "if you will
let me go just this one time I won't
ask for anything to eat."

"All right," said his mother. "Get
your hat."

Johnny, perched on the edge of a
big chair, became restless as savory
odors came from the region of the
kitchen. At last he blurted out:

"There's lots of pie and cake in
this house."

The admonishing face of his moth-
er recalled his promise and he added:

"But what's that to me."—From
Success Magazine.

WHEN YOU'RE RISING HIGH.

Oh, what'll you do when you rise up
dar
Right in de face of de brightest star
An' de Man in the Moon, so full er
fright,
Crawls into bed an' blows out de
light

Satan'll come, wid a fiery spark,
An' ketch you dar, in de lonesome
dark!

Satan will say, ez he come yo' way,
He glad he live ter de a' ship day;
'I glad er de chance er de flyin'
things;
I wants dar ship fer ter res' my
wings!"

Oh, he'll come wid a flutter an' a
fiery spark,
An' ketch you dar, in de lonesome
dark! —Frank L. Stanton.

OCTOBER 13 IN HISTORY.

1269—The bones of Edward the
Confessor shined in gold.

1754—Jacob Powell died at Steb-
bing, England. He weighed 560
pounds, his body was fifteen feet in
circumference, his limbs in propor-
tion and sixteen men acted as pall-
bearers at his funeral.

1776—Congress laid the founda-
tion of the American navy by ap-
pointing a committee to build 13 fri-
gates.

1777—Esopus, on the Hudson,

"Light as a feather" BISCUIT

Shortens Your Food
Cottolene makes light, flaky biscuit that almost melt in your mouth. It contains no greasy, indigestible hog fat. Cottolene is made from choice vegetable oil, and is by long odds the most healthful fat for frying or shortening. Cottolene may cost a little more per pound than lard, but it goes one-third farther and is therefore worth more. Made only by THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY



burned by the British under General
Vaughan, not a building escaped.
1815—Napoleon Bonaparte landed
at St. Helena, a perpetual exile.
1828—Appearance of the first daily
newspaper in the state of Maine.
1845—The people of Texas ratified
the constitution.
1847—A body of 200 German
Catholics met at the Tabernacle in
New York and made a public and for-
mal accession from the Romanish
church.
1857—Great commercial panic in
New York.
1897—Railroad traffic almost sus-
pended in Texas on account of yel-
low fever.
1905—Death of Sir Henry Irving
from heart disease one hour after
leaving the theater.
1909—Prof. Francisco Ferrer, ac-

Suits THE H

Yes, a good all worsted suit worth \$15.00, we are now sell-
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Suits worth \$10.00 and \$12.50 for \$6.25
Boys' suits at prices and quality that can't be beat.

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For \$3.00 and up we will rent you a box in our safety vaults for a whole year. Then your valuables will be safe. The American National Bank PENDLETON, OREGON. UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

cused of revolutionary activity, was
executed at Barcelona, Spain, caus-
ing great excitement among the so-
cialists throughout Europe.
1910—Leaders of the railroad
strike in France arrested.



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to-date hotels of the Northwest.
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nections to office, and hot and
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SHE HAD CONSTANT PAIN

Until Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Dewittville, N.Y.—"Before I started
to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Veget-
able Compound I suffered nearly all
the time with head-
aches, backaches,
and bearing down
pains, and had a
continuous pain in
my left side. It
made me sick if I
tried to walk much,
and my back was so
weak that I was
obliged to wear
corsets all the time.
But now I do not have any of these
troubles. I have a fine strong baby
daughter now, which I did not have
before taking Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. A. A.
GILES, Route 44, Dewittville, N. Y.

The above is only one of the thou-
sands of grateful letters which are
constantly being received by the
Pinkham Medicine Company of Lynn,
Mass., which prove beyond a doubt that
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-
pound, made from roots and herbs,
actually does cure these obstinate dis-
eases of women, and that every such
suffering woman owes it to herself to
at least give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-
table Compound a trial before submit-
ting to an operation, or giving up
hope of recovery.
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thousands to health and her
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