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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.
In the matter of the estate of J. B. Coats, deceased.
NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the County Court of Jackson county, Oregon, sitting in Probate, Administrator of the estate of J. B. Coats, deceased.
All persons indebted to said estate are requested to settle the same immediately, and those having claims against the estate will present them with the proper vouchers at the residence of the undersigned in Jacksonville, Oregon, within six months after the first publication of this notice.
JAMES R. NEIL,
Administrator of said Estate.
Dated May 13, 1882.

CHEERFUL WOMEN.

When men choose a wife they should select a cheerful, happy-tempered woman, no matter whether she is handsome or not. They make a great mistake when they marry for beauty and style, or for talents and accomplishments, if there is not a cheerful heart to go with them, a bright, sunny soul. The sweetest, most lovable wives are those who possess the magic power of being bright and cheerful under almost any circumstances, provided their husbands treat them with the courtesy and due forbearance which is their right. Rich or poor, high or low, it makes no difference provided the bright little fountain of cheerfulness bubbles up like a continual spring in their hearts and scatters its drops everywhere. Was ever the stream of trouble and trial so dark and deep that the sunshine of a cheerful face falling across its turbidness would fail to awaken an answering gleam? No, indeed! So cultivate a joyous, cheerful, happy disposition, friends, and see for yourselves how much good you can do in this life by its aid.

No matter how cross and crabbed one may feel, no matter if the brain is filled with meditations upon the great afflictions of life, or that the stomach is drenched with pills and mixtures and tonics; just let one of these cheery women come across you, and, my word for it, she will route you from your fit of the "blues." The long wrinkles about your mouth will shorten, the black gloom of your brow will disappear, and almost before you know it you are laughing heartily at some little anecdote she is relating, and your desponding fit vanishes.

Ah! what a blessing are these cheerful women. How often do their little hands assuage the grief of the mourner, and their bright, sunny smiles bring sunlight to the gloomy heart! No one can estimate the good they do until the judgement day will reveal the secrets of many aching hearts and show us how much we owe to these cheerful, hopeful, helpful, happy souls. Their own lives may have been filled with grief, but the darkened cloud revealed to them its silvery lining. They may have felt the stings of stern penury, but with the little they possessed they have wasted not one jot.

ATTER OF ROSES.

In the war plains of Turkey, south of the Balkan mountains, whole districts are covered with rose plants, set in lines about five feet apart and tended for some years with the greatest care. At length, in some sweet fresh morning in early summer, while the roses are yet wet with dew, the tender flowers are torn off by the laborers and cast at once by heaps into huge coppers, there to boil for hours in clean rain water. The fragrant steam is carried along a tube and, on cooling, becomes a kind of thick rose water. This is boiled up again and the vapor cooled into a liquid, on the top of which floats a yellowish, oily, scum, that is known as the "atter of roses." It takes about 4,000 pounds of roses to make a pound of the atter.

Once a merchant opened a cupboard in his store and showed a visitor thirty large glass bottles in which, he said, was $60,000 worth of the precious essence. This quantity must have taken four million pounds of roses in making. But may be, after all, their fragrance in that form would give more and longer lasting pleasure than could have been given had the flowers been left upon their bushes, where they could only have cheered the passers by.

WHO REPRESENTS THE PEOPLE?—The following is worth considering: According to the directory of the 47th Congress, there are in that body 293 members. One hundred and ninety-five lawyers; nineteen professional politicians; three railroad officers; one capitalist; one clergyman. There are 65 members representing the useful employments of the country, as follows: seventeen merchants; eleven farmers; twelve editors; ten manufacturers; five physicians; two civil engineers; two miners; two mechanics; one metallurgist. The useful employments are still worse represented in the Senate as the following shows. There are 76 members as follows: fifty-seven lawyers; five bank officials; three professional politicians. Of the useful professions there are eleven. Three merchants; three manufacturers; two miners; two general buiness; one farmer; one editor.