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If you say he is ungrateful, you can impute to him no more detestable act.-From

### THE SAN FRANCISCO SENSATION

HE LATEST spectacle in San Francisco almost staggers belief. The new charges laid at the door of the defense in the Calhoun case are most extraordinary. The defendant is on trial for alleged bribery, and in the midst of the trial sensational arrests are made for alleged bribery by persons intimately associated with the defense in the conduct of the case. It is claimed that eminent attorneys are involved and a search of their private offices is declared to have resulted in the finding of valuable papers secured from the prosecution by bribery. Not only was the privacy of the district attorney's office reached by bribery of a clerk, but according to the account, the very heart of the prosecution was penetrated by alleged bribing of the confidential secretary of Detective Burns. The arrests, the search of the offices of counsel for defense, the alleged finding of stolen papers, and the confession of the delinquent clerk that formed the basis of it all, constitute one of the most startling chapters in the annals of American jurisprudence.

The occurrence makes of Patrick Calhoun, either a colossal criminal or a mightily abused man. If Mr. Calhoun bribed the supervisors out of a trolley franchise and he now seeks to avert the consequences by bribery within the precincts of the court, he is an unusually vicious name of preeminent respectability.

be many to wonder if there is war- companies in the country." rant for it all. In any event, the with any kind of expectation for any kind of future development.

### GOVERNOR COSGROVE

admired for the brave struggle he made for that return to health that would enable him to be inaugurated. An almost dramatic interest attached to his case, and through and a universal hope that he might at least live to be inducted into the office to which the people of his receiving the insignia of the coveted counties.

position. Governor Cosgrove suddenly expired tend, are matters for reflection, expo-be carried out will probably be, ac-peeded urging to enter the Taft cabinet-pesterday. His death will be la-sition and discussion. mented, because, by the test of fit-

the discuss will be evolved. Science eastern portion of the county, much 600,000, more or less, on deposit in

It has triumphed over many other diseases. But leprosy that was a scourge among the ancients, is still rapidly. a virile malady, exacting its regular toll on the lives of humanity. Its infectious character was known even separation from the rest of mankind. Save that which sanitation and better living by the races has accomplished, little has been done for delivering the world from leprosy. Many reported discoveries of specifics fail to materialize. It is hoped that it may be otherwise with the one announced from Manila.

### A RACE AGAINST DEATH

HE POWER of man in conquer-

ing distance was thrillingly exemplified yesterday. A railroad train sped from New York to Chicago at the tremendous rate of more than a mile a minute for the whole span of nearly 1000 miles. The trip was over the New York Central railroad, and was made in the effort to carry Frank Vanderlip, a New York banker, to the bedside of his dying mother at Chicago. It was literally a race of the locomotive against death, with the result that all railroad records for so great a distance were broken. The distance is 959 miles, and one statement of the time consumed, places it at 885 minutes, another states it at 15 hours any event the speed rate was under a mile a minute, a rate of transit that made but a few years ago over so long a course would have made the world stand aghast. A minute is so brief a space of time. It is scarcely begun until it is ended. Yet for each tiny minute through the long period of more than 15 hours, a great locomotive, a device of the human hand and brain, a masterful creation that in its evolutions seems a living, breathing thing-sped over the rails, past the telegraph poles and over the two lines of steel more than a mile for every 60 speeding seconds. What contemplation for the pioneer who crossed the plains by ox caravan, requiring six months for a journey only about three times as long! What an achievement in testimony to the marvelous magic of man!

distance, but he cannot beat death. A DRAIN ON OREGON

Unfortunately, death arrived in

the Chicago home 27 minutes before

the son reached the bedside. Man

may build locomotives and conquer

S THE JOURNAL has repeat edly stated, but which statement needs occasional repetition, a great and constant drain man. If he did one, he is likely to on Oregon is the money sent to New have attempted the other. The new York for life insurance, much of charge, if proven, will greatly which could as well be kept at home. strengthen belief by the public in his Mr. L. Samuel is an interested party, guilt on the original charge, and being president of a home life invice versa. If he has done both, surance company, but he is correct he is one of those enormously vicious in his statement of facts made a few men who believe that every man days ago at Medford, as reported in has his price, and when an end re- the Tribune of that city. He said: quires the means gets the man re- "A great drain upon Oregon and its gardless of cost. It is a policy that resources is the great sum annually sets up the thesis that a man is a paid out by Oregonians for insurpaws, the dollar master, and the cor- ance to Wall street companies, rupting of men legitimate. It places money that never returns. In the the dollar at the head of the corner, past five years, \$10,023,334 was sent trails personal honor in the dust and out of Oregon for premiums, and but is as void of conscience as is a boa \$3,152,915 returned here to pay constrictor. It is one of the most death losses and dividends, leaving victors of all the villatores co the 36,870,419 as the net amount calendar, because its crimes are com- drained out of Oregon, sent to enmitted under the cloak and in the rich New York and other states by had her child brought to the bedside making their home companies cus-A final phase in the affair, is the todians of these trust companies. The later, the little one sickened with the same facility that he did philosophy high-handed methods employed by commercial supremacy of New York disease, and passed over. The world He the prosecution in tracing out its is due to the centralization of the is fast coming to understand the theory of the alleged guilt of the de- insurance assets in that market, fense on the new charge. Its vio- more than to any one factor. More lence is so unusual and its every money is handled by insurance com-

ums, when every state should have worse than that in hers. and patronize its own life insurance HERE will be wide regret at companies, providing, of course, that their policies being paid.

### IRRIGATION IN UMATILLA COUNTY

make Umatilla county the second lish an idea. in Oregon within a few yearsstate had called him. There is unless, indeed, other counties can do something in nomination and elec- as much like work, and from the that federal officials must econotion to such an office that renders present outlook none can, though mize as much as possible. This is It untimely that Fate which would great development of and by irriga- well; better if they can be and will of new languages is true. rob the elected of the honor of tion will occur in Union, Baker, be told just how and where to econstanding in the selected place and Jackson, and perhaps some other office. There is a big deficit, ap-

A deep, earnest sympathy is in- will tell sufficiently for information, must be economy, or bonds. More herent in the race. It is easily of these Umatilla projects, but what likely bonds. Economy is a neartouched into almost universal play, they mean in results, what their full impossibilit It will be in evidence everywhere significance is, the volume and naat the news from Paso Robles, where ture of the development they por-

One of these Umatilla projects, Powder river valley, a region directness in mere human affairs, it was the greatest, is the government's, ly tributary to Baker City. That esting than handsome. At first sight most untimely. The case will recall one of the largest it has undertaken, now arid soil can be made exceedto many minds the first President and this is now getting into opera-ingly fertile by water, and if it is Harrison, who died but a few weeks tion. But there are several private to be reclaimed it will be a piece after his inauguration into the presi- enterprises of no small proportions of development of much importance in the same portion of the county, not only to that city but to Portland and when all these are brought fully also. It is announced from Manila that into action, western Umatilla county, the leprosy bacillus has been suc- where not very many years ago only. The "curious" paper did not sugcountelly cultivated both in the bod- a few stockraisers dwelt along the gest that the banks of Eugene, should tes of living and dead lepers, and that river and the creeks, will be popu- invest the deposits of other people experiments have been begun from lated by many thousands. Along in a railroad from that city to Siuswhich it is expected that a cure for the Walla Walla river in the north- law. But if the owners of that \$3,-

Besides, the East Oregonian predicts that before many years the great wheat farms, profitable as they to the ancients and affected persons are, will be broken up into small were condemned to a dismal life of farms, which can be made much more profitable still by intensive farming, without irrigation,

Umatilla county-and it is a type in this respect of portions of some other counties-is entering on the third stage of its development. First, the stockraisers; second, the wheatgrowers; third, what is now only fairly beginning; farmers of a different type; horticulturalists, largely berry growers, specialists, scientific farmers, those who raise many things and without exhausting the soil get from every acre all it will produce.

This will be done after awhile on fertile prairies where irrigation is impracticable, but the greatest results will be attained by irrigation of lands most of which were till recently considered worthless. Where jackrabbits leaped and coyotes howled over sagebrush and sandy wastes, domestic animals will labor and disport, and the merry comradeship of school children will resound; gardens will flourish, flowers bloom, honey bees will labor, grain fields and orchards will yield luxuriantly. All this has already it will come to pass 10 and perhaps 20 times as much within less than a generation. And all, or largely, from the waters of a little stream and whose value, but recently discovered, is a thousand-fold what anyone had dreamed of up to 20 years

Neither are the harvests and bank accounts and other material gain. all to be considered in this splendid specimen of development. We are to think of the increased knowledge, the higher, broader purpose, the splendid, if in nature humble, species of evolution of it all. It is no mean step from a vulpine yelp to the whistle of a wool-scouring machine, from lizards loafing on sultry sands to luscious fruits ripening in the same sun. Yesterday there was little but worthless barrenness; today the transformation scene; tomorrow a region of richness and beauty enjoyed by thousands.

In a communication to the Spec tator Mr. W. B. Ayer, head of a large lumber concern, expresses fear, reduced, of ruinous competition with the mills of British Columbia, and adds: "As you know, the American navigation laws permit American shipments to be made only in American bottoms, while foreign countries may ship in vessels of any nationality, and these foreign ships carry cargoes considerably cheaper than American vessels." Here is the main difficulty. Why not abolish this absurd, antiquated law? be some sacred "principle" concealed about it, too.

The peril of a kiss was proven in kissed by the trained nurse who had been in attendance. The request was granted, blood poisoning was contracted, and yesterday, a few days after the deadly kiss, the nurse died. Once, a consumptive mother in an for a farewell kiss. A few months peril of the kiss.

Certainly if Mrs. Boyle, so called, feature so spectacular that there will panies than all the transportation aided in kidnaping the Whitla boy, she deserves severe punishment, but The hundreds of millions, the bil- it was a shameful, most reprehensi- in listening to classical chamber music. whole country will hold its breath at lions even, of the great life insurance ble thing for those Mercer, Pa., peogoings-on in San Francisco and await companies of New York have been ple to try to get at her to kill her, thus gathered from all over the coun- and to shout "Lynch her," This try, and, as it would appear from disclosed cowardly criminality in these vast sums, in excessive premitheir own natures perhaps as bad or

Nick, Son-in-Law Nick, he also at the passing of Governor the people get as good or better rates made a speech; said the bill "guar-Cosgrove. He has been much and can be equally well assured of antees work to all at high wages and the most abounding prosperity for years to come the country has ever known." Same old stuff that has been retailed for 30 years by tools of privileged interests to fool the distant states there was wide desire RRIGATION now in operation, as- people. Nick hasn't brains enough sured, or projected, may easily even to coin a new partse or embel-

The administration sends out word parently the proposed tarifi bill Italian and has a sound working ac-The news columns have told and won't do anything to fill it, so there

The next big irrigation project to

smaller and more individual scale, a portion of it to pay for railroad is being carried on, and is increasing stock subscribed, the "curious" paper sees no reason why the Harriman editor up in the tower should object-that is, no other reason except that he is a Harriman editor.

> The proposed duty of 4 cents i pound on coffee is an added tax on the poor man's dining table to pay for Dreadnaughts.

Probably both Helen Gladys and Aoki will be sorry ere long that they had such a crazy spell.

### Letters From the People

Letters to The Journal should be written on one side of the paper only and should be accompanied by the name and address of the writer. The name will not be used if the writer asks that it be withheld. The Journal is not to be understood as indorsing the views or statements of correspondents. Letters should be made as brief as possible. Those who wish their letters returned when not used should inclose postage. close postage.

Correspondents are potified that letters execeding 300 words in length may, at the discretion of the editor, be cut down to that limit.

A Shameful Editorial. Portland, March 28 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Yes! "Miss Gladys Emery of San Francisco, and Gunjiro

Acki, a subject of the emperor of Japan, are at last married!" The persistence with which these two people have pursued this determination has been exceeded only by the persistence of a leading paper of this city persistence culminated in an editorial appearing in the Sunday paper under the heading of "A Mother's Sad Di-

That a paper of any dignity or de cency could so besmirch its editorial page with vile suppositions for which it has no grounds, and for which it offers is disgusting enough to cause every fair-minded person to turn from

it with loathing.

Can it be possible that the abnormal appetite for sensational reading, so systematically whetted by the daily papers, will relish the blackened reputation of this young girl? A girl who though under the protection of her parents has offended the dear public by marrying a man of a different tint of skin from that of her own?

If women are to be slandered by the press for the edification of some, it is time that women and men who abserved up by the Oregonian-snould make their objections known.

It is sickening and obnoxious to boasts of the fact that it had the good sense and good manners to go out of its way to treat these young people with respect. It says that it Salem to do so. Where on the earth, no, in the earth, did the Oregonian go to get its fiendish gossip?

It is not surprising that the Telegram feels the halo on its benevolent brow, when the great Oregonian goes so far out of its way to blacken the fair name of a young girl. If the Telegram feels saintly, the Oregonian having acted in the very opposite manner, ought to feel the uncomfortable results of the rapid growth of horns and hoofs.

Mephistopheles never turned a clever trick. Mrs. Emery may be able common crowd, congregated by the tion, but she is powerless to protect her mind through the morning editorial. As usual, the woman must suffer. The paper that sets the slander afloat goes

I believe that I voice the sentiment of There must the women of Portland when I say "Shame! Shame on a paper that will stoop to unnecessarily dabble in filthy suppositions, besmirching the fair name of a woman!" Gentlemen, drop the muckrake for

a Maryland hospital recently. As a one day a week and busy yourselves in patient was dying, she begged to be locating clean men for the great needs 26, G. A. R., Roxbury, May 30, 1890). kissed by the trained nurse who had few who are Americans, and men fit o become the husbands of pure American girls.

A WOMAN WHO RESPECTS WOMANHOOD.

### The New Attorney General. From the New York Sun.

. . At the law school he absorbed Blackstone and Kent with the loved and still loves literature and art. A student who is getting up mock tases for the law academy—and occasionally before the venerable Judge themselves followed after and are now Sharswood-would be hardly suspected at peace where there is no more sorof row nor crying, no more war and grief entered into that glant struggle of swallowing Swinburne's poems, reading in the original Spanish works of Cervantes, Lope de Vega or ing.

Valera, or of passing his leisure hours But while the reason for personal Valera, or of passing his leisure hours Precisely all these things he did. He found time to master Spanish before he passing away of those who once one entire side by laws which made passed his law examinations. As he mourned, the reason for praising these labor dishonorable and defaced was and still is temperamentally opmen and honoring them in the eyes image of God in man. The shameful
posed to the use of tobacco and liquorof the nation has been steadily insweat of unrequitted toil and the posed to the use of tobacco and liquor though not a fanatic—he had plenty of creasing as we have come to see more poisonous blood that dripped from the energy to master whatever intellectual and more clearly the vast and ever last were slowly sterilizing one half of problems attracted his ever curious,

Mr. Wickersham is curious of many things. His love of music he fairly pital to be laid in quiet graves, no man ing ever deeper and deeper divisions, comes by, for his grandfather's house in all the land, not even he whose great was one of the most musical in Philadelphia

Travel is another passion of the attorney general.

tion and means. He came to New York. He practiced his profession. He event-ually became a member of the firm of Strong & Cadwalader. He was successful from the start and not once did he relax his varied intellectual activities. The story told of his early rising to master the vocabulary and grammar of new languages is true. Mr. Wicker- its members-rise, glad, proud, free, a grateful people rejoicing in the benesham is a linguist. He is fond of the triumphant, jubilant, to address itself fits won by their heroic sacrifices and Remanic fongues, His case in Spanish has been noted. He knows French and quaintance with German. His knowledge of the law is profound. Corporation law is his hobby; interstate commerce law he is versed in. His experience has been in what is called "office He seldom appeared as a practice." pleader and never before was in the national limelight. It is said that he

He has the torso of a hig man and large eyes the prominent eyes and insistent gaze of the myopic-have recalled to some E. H. Hardman, can be as solemp as a sepulchre or as vivacious as a southern Italian. His laugh is hearty and he is not morbidly modest. His mental alertness is reflect-ed in his quick pace and sharply de-cisive movements. The brow is wide and high, the mouth and teeth aggresively large, the jaw salient. A master-

## COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

Gregon would better go slow in going state wide dry. Aldrich will get about what he wants

Don't try to watch Portland grow; old Argus couldn't do it.

Heirs quarrel over estate; money all gone and they owe the lawyers.

The man shot has always made novement toward his hip pocket. Now there is a movement for municipal forests. Portland already has 'em.

May Aoki and Helen Gladys be happy over after. But we wouldn't bet on it. The period when "scrape off the moss" was the spring improvement slogan is about past.

A Georgia woman of intellect has discovered that "husbands are human beings." She has their thanks.

Maybe we can celebrate the new tar-iff on July 4, and shout "The country saved again." But more likely not.

The African elephants won't have any tougher hides than some members of congress Roosevelt has been shooting at Better get used to not getting run over in crossing the streets; the crowds and vehicles are going to increase right

Is there to be another division of ter ritory and consequently no more rail-road building in Oregon? Then Oregon will build, sure. It is no bluff.

The big vote for the Socialist candi date for mayor of Los Angeles was not much of a "straw" in favor of that party. Most of the votes were not of

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch remarks If Messrs, Harriman and Rockefeller would both retire, this ought to be as good a country as any for a poor man

In Oregon, remarks the Albany Democrat, people marry any one they please. Not always; often the girl says no and means it, and as often the fellow a girl wants won't propose

If President Taft is to continue He ney's dictation in Oregon affairs he will complete the demoralization of the Re-publican party in Oregon, remarks the Medford Tribune. Thought it was about as complete as possible already.

Mr. Harriman is quoted as saving the other day: "The great trouble in this country is that railroad men do not talk enough before the public. You boys say I do not talk enough for the newspapers. As a matter of fact, I talk almost every day." Yes, Mr. Harriman talks considerably, and he turns out to be a genia sort of man and brother, but as to railroads, does he never, or even hardly ever, tell a-fib?

When McKinley and Mills, respective party leaders in the house, were discussing the woolen schedule of the McKinley bill. a \$10 suit of clothes was used in illustration and Mills made a cer tain statement. McKinley in his reply re-marked that Mills had gone away back to Adam Smith for his facts. Mills re-torted that this reminded him of a small boy caught stealing, and whose mother, reproving him, said: "Don't you know that the Bible says thou shalt not steal?" "O, now, mother," the kid replied, "that's an old story; Moses told the long ago."

I mation regarding our resources, climate, control of the east who are the east who are thinking of making this their home. People looking for land are also arriving daily and our many real estate agents are kept busy attending to their no affiliation with the catty spirit.

exercises of T. G. Stevenson, post No.

at half mast upon Memorial day. But

tears no longer befit the place where

the soldier lies in his last sleep. The

sion of sorrow and bereavement, have

fighting, no more absence nor part-

those most pathetic sacrifices,

Yet by temperament he is not a con-

towards politics has been consistently

Republicans. A man and a lawyer may do that and not be a spollsman, though

it may be admitted that the example is as rare as a blue moon. He was at

one time deeply interested in electricity

and he was once an accomplished teleg-

Transformation Beginning.

entering upon a period of advancem such as it has never seen before.

From the Pendleton East Oregonian.

A more versatile and cultivated man

rapher.

ceased to be so. After so many years weak.

### OREGON SIDELIGHTS

New planing mill at Pilot Rock. Talk of fruit cannery at Yambill. Good country around Echo for grapes Pressure increasing in the Ontario gas Wheat never looked finer around Har-

More and more fine horses around Roseburg real estate men have formed an organization. First M. E. church at Banks dedi-

First M. ated; out of debt. Much kale being planted in parts of ashington county Over 400 cows near Gervais; good

Baker City Democrat talks up a street railway and interurban line.

Many walnut trees being set of around Wapato, Washington county. Fall grain looking fine in Washington county; acreage larger than usual.

Milton and Freewater started to raise \$1500 for advertising purposes and raised \$2580. Independence Library association had

a book shower function; over 100 and \$23 received.

Any easterner who receives a copy of the Hood River Glacier knows that is a good, prosperous town.

Ashland is enjoying more advance-ment and growth this year than for many years past, says the Record.

Officially, it is Steens, not Steen's, nor Stein's mountain. The official geographers are probably mistaken, but Steens goes; for the present, at least.

And still they come to look at the Echo country. In trains, on foot, in buggies, horseback, old and young, women and men, rich and poor, chirps the

Who wants a paying location for a planing mill, sash and door factory and box factory? Central Point offers exactly such a field for that proposition,

The sound of the saw and hammer makes music for the citizens of New-berg. Go in any direction and you will find new buildings springing up like the flowers in springtime, declares the

Gervais Star: Hopyards are being cleaned and plowed preparatory to spring work of yards. Growers are not cutting down the acreage nor does there seem to be a disposition to less thoroughly cultivate yards. The Pendleton banks are so full

money that no one wants to borrow, the farmers are riding in automobiles—and the banks may be forced out of business because nobody will pay them inferest, says an exchange. Pendleton, by ferest, says an exchange. Pendleton the way, is a supposedly dry town.

Dallas Itemizer: Inquiries are com ing in thick and fast to the secretary of our development league, desiring infor-mation regarding our resources, climate,

a real national character that had be-

The nation they saved is in a high

That character is strong,

The shameful

sense another nation from that which

loyal, acquisitive, enterprising. Th

was at the best but in the second rank

stain of human slavery defiled its flag

The nation which emerged from that

Forever green

the wheat sections, such as the

vicinity of Pendleton, Athena, Weston

and Helix, it is desired to break the

liberty and educated labor.

among the powers of the earth.

FAMOUS GEMS OF PROSE

"Our Soldier Dead" -- By Francis A. Walker

I have never liked, even from the first, tional purpose that before had been to see, as so often is the case, the flag doubtful, hesitating and divided, with

if ever it was appropriate it long since fore been unformed, inconsistent and

bitter grief which their untimely they went to save, which they died

deaths brought to so many hearts, hoping to save. It is a nation great-

Time, the all-healer, has mercifully er, fairer, freer, nobler far. It has at soothed and softened into pathetic last a definite purpose. That purpose

grief has been steadily diminishing and disfigured its escutcheon. Its in-with the lapse of time and with the dustrial system was paralyzed along

growing significance of that which they its soil. Between the two sections, did. When our dead soldiers were with their antagonistic civilizations,

brought home from battlefield or hos- political passions had long been mak-

prophetic soul conducted the nation to struggle free, victorious and forever

its final deliverance, could possibly united, has already assumed the pri-

the strife, the anguish and the agony for good, alike to its own citizenship

of the time, or peer far enough into and to all human kind, has scarcely

ings which were to be purchased by the world the blessings of peace and

we have lived to see—the nation re-deemed by the blood of its loyal sons, tion, that our brave soldiers died.

cerian days-is Protestant Episcopal ing an increase in population possible.

the same for over 30 years. He be-lieves in the Republican party for the transformation that is sure to come

some day.

disenthralled from an ignoble bondage, Honor, then, immortal honor,

of what seemed a fatal breach among graves in which they shall lie

purified of a loathsome leprony, healed memories!

Mr. Wickersham's attitude

to the remaining problems of its exist- untimely death!

What they died intent on witnessing, achieve this mighty deliverance, it was to

rise far enough above the clamor and macy among the nations, and its power

character.

(From an address at the memorial ence, to do its appointed work for its

## The REALM. FEMININE

Don't Be a Cat. EVER be cats," said the bishop of London in an address to a class of school girls the other day. "There is all the difference in the world between an

old maid and an old cat." We all know what kind of creature the bishop means. We all know the the bishop means. We all know the woman who sits with one eye at the slat of the window wondering why that visitor stays so long at Mrs. S.'s house across the way, and who spends her unvaluable time peering, prying, keeping tabs on how many times Mr. Jones gelshome to dinner in a week and how many times Miss Smith goes down town, and turning over in an absolutely vacant mind the miscellaneous junk which she keeps there, twisting one suspicion to fit another, and patching together, whenever possible, a theory which proves somebody to have done something wrong.

whenever possible, a theory which proves somebody to have done something wrong.

Besides idie entertainment for her idle hours, the old cat has no object in life except to disparage some of her neighbors. No matter who, no matter how. Nothing is too small and nothing too large to be fitted into her suspicions and her innuendos. The fact that the Smiths didn't take up their parlor carpet this year is as significant to her as that Miss Brown went walking with a young man. That Mrs. Robinson has a new hat is as suspicious a fact as that Mary Jones hasn't.

The real reason why the old cat is an old cat, however, is not that she has a small and petty mind, but that her greatest delight is in clawing, scratching, tearing to pieces. If she can claw a good woman's reputation so that it resembles a piece of corn silk, she is much pleased with her day's work. If she can get a helpless victim, no matter how innocent, into her clutches and slowly, gleefully prolong its dying struggles while she calmly and satirically grins at its agony, she is intensely happy.

It is a tremendous bar to the progress

lt is a tremendous bar to the progress It is a tremendous bar to the progress of women that the catty spirit prevails so largely. It may not be so far developed as that of the old cat, but it is on the way, whether it be merely the kittenish 'cute way in which a school girl imitates another whom she wishes to discredit, or whether it be that more sedate cattiness which so many women show, a spirit which delights in saying little spiteful, hasty, unkind things about people.

little spiteful, hasty, unkind things about people.
Some women exert the catty spirit crudely and bring themselves into discredit. Others, like the sleek, highly bred mouser, cover their claws with the softest of cushions, veil their venom in soft purrings and pass their indolent lives in comfort, while still spreading the catty spirit of distrust, of suspicion of veiled cunning. of veiled cunning.

It is a spirit which grows, and it should never be tolerated. The girl who catches herself unconsciously adopting the catty tone toward another whom she for some reason, dislikes, should watch herself, resolving never to let such unkind things creep into her speech again. The soul of womanhood, that white screne, clean minded purity which marks a good, true woman, must be always on the alert to drive out ugly suspicions before they have time to be expressed in words.

The secret of guarding one's self from

thoughts. Believe that people are good, unless you have absolute proof that they are bad. Keep away from evil thoughts as you would from evil speaking companions. They grow and breed and increase, in the mind which harbors them. them, as ill weeds do in a garden plot, until they crowd out the good.

Think only clean thoughts, avoid suspice, piclon, be generous in your judgments, and you will grow into a mature sweet-

of mind and character which has

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Spring Suggestions. appearance of white silk parasols or any silk that will stand water, is to wet them thoroughly all over, ence, to do its appointed work for its own citizens and for all humanity, and with and instead of a mussy, half worn

exercises of T. G. Stevenson, post No. own citizens and for all numanity, and with and instead of a mussy, half were 26, G. A. R., Roxbury, May 30, 1890). to take its rightful place among the looking article, one has an apparently nations of the earth with a power not soldiers, but to praise them. For one, till then suspected, with a true national purpose that before had been that the core that the first, the stating and divided, with looks yellow after this scrubbing. it with lemon juice to bleach it. The press the brim straight with a hot iron A new hat band will complete the ra-juvenation until the hat looks like new.

# Bean Milk.

From the Philadelphia Bulletin. 44T HERE actually is a bean milk." memories and pious veneration. Many is resolute considerate peaceful, benewho then mourned in all pain and pas-ficient. It has at last an established said a milkman. "It is drunk, put in tea and coffee, and even frozen for ice cream. The Japs are its nation which smid general gloom and inventors.
"This milk is made of the Soja bean.

The bean is first soaked, then bolled in water. After the liquid turns white, sugar and phosphate of potash are added, and the boiling is kept up till a substance of the thickness of melasses substance of the thickness of monasses is obtained.

"Nobody could tell this bean milk from condensed milk, and, when water is added, it can't be told from the fresh. The Japanese poor use nothing else."

## 靴 辣 鞭

ORANGE Pudding—Five good sized oranges. Peel and got white and stringy parts and pour over them (after they are cut in small coffeecup of sugar. makes it quite sweet. Let a p milk get boiling hot, then add the of 3 eggs and a tablespoon of mixed with a little water or milk, thoroughly cooked and soil safe. After he became a member of the of the time, or peer far enough into philadelphia bar he inherited a comfortable fortune from his grandfather and he married a Washington lady of posi-號 號 號

## Hot Milk Sponge Cake.

TYOT Milk Sponge Cake-Two eggs well beaten, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup flour, pinch of salt, 2 level teaspoons baking powder. This makes a rather stiff dough, and must be beaten rather stiff dough, and must be besten till creamy, then add gradually ½ cup hot milk, not boiling, simply hot, and it leaspoon lemon extract. Bake in a moderate oven, in a loaf tin. Some time just before taking it out sprinkle sugar thinly over the top. It is a change.

## Cheer Up

(Confributed to The Journal by Walt Mason, the famous Kamas poet. His prose-poems will by a regular feature of this column in The Belly Journal.)

(Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.) Alfalfa feeds the pigs and cows and It's true the weather's most unboly, risky little lambs. It feeds the faith- with rain and mud, and mud and slush frisky little lambs. It feeds the rate sometimes the rain is falling at ful horse and coft and makes the sometimes the rain is falling with a sweetest hams. It helps along the and so we all stand round tog sometimes the rain is falling slowly Time its same old gait is joggin', along is nearing the toboggsn, and soon will come the summer days; and then the sun will simply fry us. and, as we simis in the heat, we'll wish, with language scarcely plous. For just such rain and slush and sleet! So, friend, just hutton up your lacket, and spring a smile, and don't repine; the rain that's raising such a racket, tomorrow will take in its sign,

Alfalfa in Rhyme. From the Echo Register.

will not assist at President Taft's coun-cil than George Woodward Wickersham. chickens and it fattens up the goat, it and so we all stand round to builds the farmer's mansion, it makes and look as sour as last year's the mortgage float. Alfalfa makes a and what we say about the weather spiendid meal for every kind of beast, and is picturesque, without a doubt. from its profits many a man sits down to daily feast. Alfalfs is the darnest the same old weary ways; the spring At this time Umatilla county is Just ent stuff to get right up and grow, and In when you cut it to the ground, it isn't a bit slow. All hall to thee, alfalfa, the queen of clovers best. We know you and we love you all through the the west and thousands of acres of arid land are being recinimed and set-Certile west.

Every day papers report deaths from therculosis. Help eradicate the dis-