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### PLAIN LANGUAGE.

The American Bar association has recommended two changes in our methods of makng laws that will appeal to citizens generally The American Bar asks that laws be worded n language that entirens can understand and hat states seek more uniformity in their

No body or literature has more split inimitives and long, involved sentences than he law books. Many laws are difficult to understand simply because they were written n obscure language. A great many laws have provisos added to them, conditioning heir applications and involving their mean-

The average laxman hardly can be expected to understand the meaning of a statute when lawvers disagree. As the law is made or the use of the people, it should be written n clear short sentences that may be under--tood easily

In recommending that laws be written in inderstandable English, the Bar Association s working against its own immediate interests. If the law be clear, there will be fewer are brought into the courts. But the auvers will have enough to do without quibling about the meanings of words, phrases nd complicated clauses of the law. The Bar ssociation is urging the simplification of the aw in the interests of better citizenship.

The idea that the various states should have more uniformity in their laws also is avorable to better citizenship. When the odes differ, things that are legal in one state ere illegal in another. There is no desire on the part of the American Bar to restrict the oberty of state legislatures or in any way to nterfere with state rights. Fach state should namiain its right to write its own laws as it deases, as long as they do not conduct with the federal Constitution. But the codes of the various states cover many of the same subrects and have many similarities. Their principles are identical. It is only in technicalities that they differ. More uniformity would raise the common standards and tend to pronuce better citizenship, because if a citizen knows in a general way the code of his state. he knows how things are done in other states. This is of great importance to business. Another advantage of more uniformity between the various state codes, would be that citiens would not go into another state to do 'egally what they could not do legally in their our state. This has been a prolific source of

## WOMEN JURORS.

Women of New York tate are fighting for a fell to terror women to serve on juries in of is does much to deplete the stock of the hat state the supporters of the bill urge. hat jury service makes women better and viser citizens, that their presence lifts the tone of the mry room and that women are as rolling as men are to do jury service.

Jury service for women is the logical reult of granting women the full rights of citizenship. But the practicality of having wom en serve as jurous has been questioned and opposed in many parts of the country. Many vomen have been disillusioned by tury servce but so have many men. When men coneded to women the right to vote they established equality of rights in itizenship and set aside the old contention that women are not as mentally capable as men

There remains the considerations whether ury service disrupts the everyday life of women more than of men and whether the conditions in jury rooms generally are suitable for women and whether the long tedious hours of jury deliberations are too much for women. The average voting woman makes light of these considerations

There lurks in the minds of many men the tradition that women should be protected from the sorded side of life as much as possible and that jury service will tend to dull the finer sensibilities of our women. The women who want their full rights as citizens are will ing to take a chance in this matter

The question of women jurous can be setried only by the women themselves. Let them serve on juries on an equality with men and they will discover whether or not is in a desirable practice. If found undesirable by the women and if they ask for a repeal of laws permitting them to serve as jurors to that extent they will have failed as citizens

## FACING THE TRUTH.

President Coolidge told the American As sociation for the Advancement of Science that it has taken ages to produce in men the courage to face truth because it is truth. The President probably never ead a greater thing It does take courage 'o accept a truth be ause it is true and not because it has acquired the dignity of general ac , eptance, or has the backing of organized authority. Man has been called a truth-seek ing animal He may be. We like to think that he is. But man is wonderfully lever in evading inconvenient facts and in circum wenting the truth when it does not serve his

nurpo e to accept it. Ve truth generally find acceptance only

after much opposition Civilization has been occupied to a great extent by efforts to sub-

vert, deny, defeat and outwit the truth Educational institutions often oppose the progress

The resolution of the senate to investigate the statement made by a writer in a current importance in doing a neat and importance in magazine that she had been approached by governmental officials and offered a bribe for testimony that would reflect on the character of a former President, has encouraged the agritators for anti-gossip legislation deceived It is a feature of no small with violent stomach and intestinal symptoms, and therefore readily assumed to be "ptomaine poisoning". The knowledge and belief of scientists are but feebly poisonous in answered that the wife had told him that she and her husband had been ing."

We have laws against malicious slander Let them suffice. Anti-gossip laws would do more harm than good. They would give tremendous power to factions, organizations and individuals who desire to revenge themselves against their enemies, or persons of whom they were jealous.

Law can not control our thinking and certainly would fail to control the tongue. Gossipers do much harm to others and to themselves, but anti-gossip laws would tend to curb the freedom of speech and to silence criticism. They would intimidate the weak and cause many evils to be endured in silence that now are subject to protest

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The habit of gossiping is largely a characteristic of persons of a peculiar disposition. It may be curtailed by education, morals, general culture, courtesy and good manners.

The habit of gossiping is largely a characteristic of persons of a peculiar disposition. It may be curtailed by education, morals, it is time, however, we have learned that such the surfour purpose is about half and half—50 per cent calcium carbonate and 50 per cent salt. I believe most of the good brands of table salt contain 1 good brands of table salt contain 1 or 2 per cent of calcium carbonate, "Why do you let the snow clutter good brands of table salt contain 1 or 2 per cent of calcium carbonate, "Why do you let the snow clutter good brands of table salt contain 1 or 2 per cent of calcium carbonate, "We have no slush fund since politics got so pure." general culture, courtesy and good manners. but gossip can not be suppressed by law It is too prevalent and too easy to commit Most gossip is trivial, and so are gossipers. A wise person does not take too seriously the whis nerings of gossips, nor does he care to lend them his ears

Anyway, Mrs. Frank D. Scott has hit the eggnog bloc a hard blow.

### The First Virtue By DR, FRANK CRANE

THE most fundamental of all virtues is courage There have been found some tribes and races who do not know so much as the name of some of our other virtues, but there has never been discover ed a tribe of men who do not respect courage. It is

Historically it is one of the first virtues David and Samson and other Bible heroes had many faults but all of them were brave men

Persous, Theseus, Hercules and others among the Greek mythological figures had much to condem in them, but all of them were brave. In fact no race of i people has anotheosized any man who was not brave.

Paul and Socrates have a good deal to say in praise of love and justice and yet they are both remembered because at critical spochs in their lives

The young Russian Jew who in his Preshman year in college read the "Defense of Socrates" in Greek, said to his instructor. "I came to this class afraid to die Now I am not afraid "

Courage is contagious Everyone of us who brave in his own sphere communicates bravely to others. Just as fear is contagious and a panic is

caused by its shread We may rest assured that we are doing this hard world some good if we stand squarely on our feet and face manfully whatever events may come

in the same was giving was to fear by any fore of the world. We should face holdly, not only what evil powers may do to us but the consequences of our own actions which are sometimes worse

The beginning of the rejuvenation of mar of any reformation, that is worth while, is in the act of de-

It is when a man realizes that there is something in him that is not subject to the whim of others, or events on the universe but can stand out against them that he has begun his proper redemption. This comes when he can say and believe

"I am the master of my fate am the captain of my soul. (Copyright, 1925 by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

## KEEP THEM OUT.

Announcement by Secretary of Labor Davis that \$50,000 undesirable foreigners smuggled themselves into the United States last year over the Mexican and Canadian borders places a new light on the immigration question for many Secretary Davis' number of snuggled immigrants

Secretary Davis' number of snuggled inmigmants outnumbers many times over the number of legally admitted aliens and clearly indicate that more undesirables than eligible immigrants entered the country. It is evident that unless some effective means is found of stopping up the stream of clandestine inimigration that all immigration regulations and restrictions are futile. If all existing immigration laws should be repealed it is hardly probable that many more unwanted foreigners would enter the country through regular channels than are said to have evaded the bodger particular the next year.

the border patrols in the past year

R: the American people want the restriction of
immigration. They believe it is necessary to the future welfare of the nation that its population of illiter

time welfare of the nation that its population of illiter ates diseased and crindnals be not increased by immigration. With this purpose in mind the people will be to "that immigration is restricted.

This country has thousands of miles of border lines a great part of which is almost impossible of effective patrolling against sanuggling. In view of this natural obstacle other methods must be depended on to prevent the smuggling of human freight. The most effective of these methods is the registration of American consuls abroad of all foreigners emigrating to the United States. Allens unable to furnish proof to the United States. Altens unable to furnish proof of such registration could be ferreted out and deported.—Wisconsin State Journal

## OPPOSITION PARTY ESSENTIAL.

The democratic party is a necessity in American tics. If it did not exist it would be necessary to the it. It is the only effective antidot, to the renublican party that has ever been evolved. The coun publican party that has ever been evolved. The country has flourished best when the republican and denountries parties have been strong well organized and keenly competitive. The government is well managed when it is in the hands of a party capable of commanding a majority in congress and subject of the constant scrutiny of an opposition that is strong enough to provail at the elections whenever it can show that the party in power has failed to do its dot: --Washington Post

## THE DARKY IN THE WOODPILE

of ourse it looks easier for congress to boost seind class rates and make the reaspapers the goat of the deficit, but the real apor where the colored person is hidden in the woodpile is the postal post rate - Marshalltown Timos-Republican

## WORKING OVERTIME

All the dictionary publishers are busier than hens who have hetched cattings of duck eggs - Minneapoli-to-me:

## PERSONAL HEALTH SERVICE

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D., Noted Physician and Author.

of truth when it is their proper business to discover and teach things that are true. Religion is based on truth, but often has opposed it. Science is open-minded today but dislikes to have its theories disrupted by important discoveries

It is well for us that we have a conservatism may be over-worked. It often has ame conservatism may be over-worked. It often has happened that progressives and radicals, although the assertion as my peculiar mode of speech. Be that as it may, the fected food that may be danger.

MOCK PTOMAINE POISONING. It that nearly all the ptomaines are but feebly or not at all poisoning, and that the actual nature of the illiness which formerly passed as "ptomaine poisoning" is either some such mistake as the industrious properly the produced when it is well for us that we have a conservation may be over-worked. It often has happened that progressives and radicals, although the assertion as my peculiar mode of speech. Be that as it may, the MOCK PROMAINE POISONING, that nearly all the ptomaines are

pened that progressives and radicals, although the assertion as my peculiar mode to speech. Be that as it may, the fact remains that when a doctor diagnoses and made way for new truths

The President touches the heart of all human problems when he emphasized the importance of accepting truth because it is true.

GOSSIPERS.

The resolution of the senate to investigate the statement made by a writer in a current importance in doing a neat and made way for new truths.

The resolution of the senate to investigate the statement made by a writer in a current importance in doing a neat and workmanilike job of eliminating the magazine that she had been approached by many the present instance of the senate to investigate the statement made by a writer in a current importance in doing a neat and workmanilike job of eliminating the summed to be "ptomaine poisoning". visiting a neighboring village and that they had both been taken ill after eating ice cream there. But would caution wives against select-

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Calcium Carbonate in Salt.

I would caution wives against selecting ice cream for such a history—the ice cream manufacturers of this country are exceedingly well organized to defend their product; you can't even find such a wholesome and nutritious article as cornstarch in it much less anything so poisonous as ptomaines. It would be safer to choose, say, sausage or cheese or something like that Back in 1870 Selmi, an Italian toxcologist, isolated from putrefying flesh some poisonous substances which he thought resembled the vegetable alkaloids (such as arropine, strychnine, morphine and the poisons accounted for the serious or

label or not It is a good thing in any case, and it does not impair the value of the salt either as food or medicine.

Gall Bladder. What is the gall bladder and what

would be improved by the removal of same from the American leng-widge. The gall bladder is a little reservoir for bile, about the size of a perfume atomizer, altuated just beneath the edge of the liver three inches due west of the "pit of the inches due west of the "pit of the stomach." It's tube or duct emp-ties into the common bile duct which conveys the bile from liver to intestine just beyond the lower outlet of the stomach. The removal of this structure has no apparent health, so we assume that it has no function of importance in the present scheme of our internal af-

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### A Smile or Two

Candidate of the Future. "We must have a candidate who was born in a cabin"
"I have the man for you. Born on
the Gigantic, first cabin"

Street Quarrel.

"If I had your whriskers I'd move to Chicago."
"What for?"
"Where there's plenty of wind to
blow through 'em."

Surcease. "Going to Cuba on your Christmas vacation?"
"No. I want to get away from the stuff"

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## ON AN IMPENDING DIVORCE.

What is the gall bladder and what duties does it perform in the body. Is one's health affected by removal of same? W. H.

And she has reared his children, and she's run to get his slippers out, kissed away their tears! She's mended oft his coat, kissed away their tears! On winter days she's stood to wrath through all the passing years! his muffier round his throat, through all the passing years! And she has seen him come and through all the passing years! through all the passing years! She knows his every mood and within and what he likes for tea within and what he likes for tea and days as gently as could he declares he's done with her and he declares he's done with her and she that bothers me! and, oh, that bothers me! and, oh, that bothers me!

She gave her youthful heart to him, She's the mother of his children She gave her youthful heart to him, and he has drained it dry, these years she's been his wiftened was in her laughing eye;
And she has grown so used to him, but now they can't agree
And he declares he's done with her, and, oh, that bothers me!

She sate mother of me thatter in the three was in section. She must by now be part of him, and all his daily life, she must be linked to everything the touches or can soo, But still he says he's done with her and, oh, that bothers me!

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