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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Evans of East Chicago, Ind., spent several days the past week with relatives and friends in this city.

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Read the home paper THE BRADLEY ADVOCATE. Henry and Lorenzo Ullom of Chicago spent several days with relatives in this city, during the past week.

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the money.

C. F. Hornichel has moved his family here from Chatsworth, Ill., and will reside on Prarie Ave. The Economy has a full line of garden tools of all kinds. Chas. Wendt has moved his family from South Michigan Ave. to South Center Ave.

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Have you paid your subscrip-Mrs. Colonel Heil has gone to the country to spend several months for the benefit of her health.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Curtis are moving from Grand Ave. to Forrest Ave.

To Indiana

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gauthier were called to Kentland, Ind., last week on account of the death of Mrs. Wm. Davis, who is Mrs. Gauthier's mother.

Meeting Night Changed

Three cents a week pays for this paper. Can you afford to be without it at this price.

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for all the home news.

William Bowman and two sons
of Freeland Park, Ind., were
guests at the James McCue home
during the week.

Clean your carpets, prevent
desease in the home by using
dustbane. The Economy, Broad-

of Freeland Park, Ind., were guests at the James McCue home during the week.

Mrs. Ed Gillen was on the sick list during the week.

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Mrs. L. D. Ullom was a Chicago visitor Monday of this week.
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visitor in Chicago Heights.

Chester Fletcher of Harvey was a week end visitor here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lehr. Br. Tell year weight.

was a week end visitor here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beland visited friends and relatives in Chicago during the week.

Paul Beland was a Sunday visitor in Chicago.

Carl Kesserman was a Sunday the paper and we need the money.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Math Gerderich was on the sick list during the week.

G. L. Messer of this city left for Southern California Sunday where he will work for his uncle in an orange grove.



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Church Conference

Church Conference of the U.B. church will be held in Chicago. Tuesday of next week. Rev. Codd of this city will be in attendance representing the Bradley church.

Mrs. Geo. Standohar and family have moved to Roseland, Ill., where they will make their future

MET WEDNESDAY AT TOWN HALL

Edmundson Address Meeting on Home Decorations Miss

The Bourbonnais Township Home Improvement Association held their regular meeting at the Bourbonnais Town Hall Wednesday afternoon and it was one of the season.

Miss Edmundson the County Advisor addressed the meeting on Home Decoration and the address was well received by the large audience present.

Several very interesting gardening articles were also discussed and much euthusiasm was shown by all present.

A prize was offered for the woman who can make the best looking bedroom and this prize will be awarded at the next meeting.

Board Proceedings

Seventy-five bushels Reid's yellow dent seed corn, raised in a field where rock phosphate had been applied 3 years ago, seed gathered early. Hung on dryers, not an ear touches each other.

FRED F. MARCOTTE, Ind. Phone 898. Bradley, Ill.

The seniors have begun practicing their play which will be given in the near future. The title of the play selected is "No Trespassing."

The eighth grade took the central examinations last Wednesday. The entire class, eleven boys and thirteen girls, were successful and will be eligable to enter the finals held in Kankakee in the latter part of March.

George Nelson Dead

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George Nelson a former resident of this city died at his home in East Chicago, Ind., Wednesday February 28th after a short illness of four days duration. Pneumonia was the cause of his death. The deceased was 43 years and 14 days old at the time of his death. He is survived by two small children, five sisters and one brother. His wife preceded him to the grave, having died about 18 months ago.
Funeral services and interment were held in Makanda, Ill., where the body was laid along side of his wife. The deceased was a member of the A. F. and A. M. and has many friends here, who will regret to hear of his death.

Peotone Visitors

The local lodge of Odd Fellows the local longs of Old Fellows went to Peotone last Saturday night and confered the initiatory and first degrees on a class of eight. A pleasant time was had and an excellent luncheon enjoyed by the large crowd.

Girls' Club Met

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rize
The Girls' Evening Club met at
their gymnasium Tuesday evening and put in a good evenings
work at basket ball. They are
always pleased to have the ladies
of Bradley and vicinity attend
these meetings and encourage
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was in charge of the work. Next
00 Monday evening a team from the
club here will play a game with a
50 team from Kankakee. The
Bradley team will be as follows:
Nellie McCoy, Ruby Monty, Hilds
Gertrude Strickley.

Good Attraction at Majestic

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Estate of Armand H. Fraser, eccased.
The undersinged, having Party
Miss Wilhort was tendered a farewell party at the home of Miss Olive Halters, Sunday evening Miss Wilhort is moving to Gardner, Ill., to make her future home.

Degree Work

The local lodge of Odd Fellows conferred the second and third degrees on a class of candidates from Peotone and Bradley last night, and a large number of visiting Odd Fellows from surrounding towns were present. Following the degree work, the Irene Rebekah lodge gave a famcy drill, and served an excellent luncheon which was thoroughly enjoyed by the crowd present.

School Notes

Office Moved

Smith & Marcotte Attorneys have moved their law office from the Kriecht building on Court St. to 157 Schuyler Ave.

Consideration.

"If I didn't have such a large family, I could save a little money." "Don't be too sure of it. If you didn't have a large family you might have an auto."—Houston Post.

The removal of the Wilhoyt family takes four children from the school. Seven new students have been enrolled in the grades during the past week.

The eighth grade girls have purchared a new basket-ball with which to enliven Spring recesses.

A DIFFERENCE IN

The Western Canada Farm Profits Are Away in Excess.

Mr. George H. Barr, of Iowa, holds seven sections of land in Saskatche-wan. These he has fenced and rend-ed, either for pasture or cultivation, all paying good interest on the invest-

ment.

Mr. Barr says that farm land at home in Iowa is held at \$150 per acre. These lands are in a high state of cultivation, with splendid improvements in houses, burns, stables and silos, and yet, the revenue returns from them are only from two to three per cent per samum on investment.

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Last year, 1915, his half share of crop on a quarter section in Sankatchewan, wheat on new breaking, gave him 35 per cent on the capital invested—\$25,00 an acre. The crop yield was 35 bushels per acre. This year the same quarter-section, sown to Red Pife on stubble gave 3,285 bushels. His share, 1,043 bushels of 1 Northern at \$1.50 per bushel, gave him \$2.00,00. As an acre. The crop yield was 35.50 per bushels, gave him \$2.00,00. As an acre. The crop the share of the share

IS CHILD CROSS, FEVERISH, SICK

k, Mother! If tongue coated, give "California Syrup of Figs."

Children love this "fruit taxative," and nothing else cleanes the tender stomach, tiver and bowels so nicely.

A child simply will not stop playing to empty the bowels, and the result is they become fightly clouged with waste, liver gets sluggish, stomach sours, then your little one becomes cross, builf-sick, feverish, don't est, sleep or act naturally, breath is bad, system full of coid, has sore throat, stomach-ach or diarrhen. Listen, Mother! See if tongue is coated, then give a tesspoonth of "California Syrup of Figs." and in a few bours all the constitued waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the system, and you have a well child again.

Millons of mothers give "California Syrup of Figs" beause it is perfectly harmiess; children love it, and it never fulls to act on the stomach, liver and howels.

Ask at the stree for a 50-cen bottle and converse.

and bowels.

Ask at the store for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for-grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Adv.

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Masculine Form.
"What is a hunch?"
"A bunch is the masculine equivalent of feminine intuition."

imitation is sincerest flattery but like counterfeit money the imita-tion has not the worth of the original, hasts on "La Creole" Hair Dressing— It's the original, Darkens your hair in the natural way, but contains no dya. Price \$1.00—Adv.

Brazil has the largest known deposit of 70 per cent from ore, practically free from phosphorus, in the world.





Plumpness Pleasingly Arrayed.

Now is the day of the round sels and h and not too sleader figure. Plumputes is pleasing arrayed in a one-piece frock, hanging in straight lines. There has been an infail-tule of designs, and here is one of them which might be of serge or satio or soft wool material, but the chances are that it is of wool Jersey. The skirt has a fast finer at the back and front, and at the sides is laid in groups of marrow flat plaits separated by wider ones. This model fastens at one side on the shoulder and underdam seam. It is finished with a flat gridle of the material, having the ends embrudered and ornamented with mail away is operation.

All sorts of wide, soft girdles are made for these (one-piece frocks, and they are often the most interesting fearmed by these one-piece frocks, and they are often the most interesting fearmed for these one-piece frocks, and they are often the most interesting fearmed by the second of such in the control of t

sels and handsome silk cords on wide girdles, of velvet, lined with silk, lift even a plain gown into the realm of splendid things. By means of these girdles, and of separate collar and cuff sets, one may ring many changes on a plain one-piece frock of wool or satin.

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The latest arrival among fads is a matched set consisting of wide slik girdle, lat and bag, or instead of the bog a parasot is brought into the scheme. Since verything is embroi-dress incressories by this mean, and since Chinese inssels of all sorts are available and fashionable, another way is opened for the woman who un-derstands the value of matching up dress accessories. Tassels may be at-tached to hat or girdles or bags or parasols by the very simple expedient of such fasteners.



Considering Blouses for Spring

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If you have considered blouses for file coming spring you aiready know that feminible allegiance is divided between the shirted blouse and our older friend that merely reaches to the waist-line. The shirted blouse, appearing the shirted blouse, and imany overblouses, all covering half the length of the figure. But the practical blouse—the shirtwalst of other days (modified for the house)—goes serency on its way, which leads it into every wardrobe.

Blouses of today, if well made, are higher priced than they were. Inexpeasive ones are attractively designed but poorly made, and the woman of refined taste must either reconcile herself to paying higher prices or make her blouses at home; she cannot reconcile herself to the poor work on the cheaper ready-made articles.

Two new models are shown in the picture. One is of yellow organdie, thished at the edges with black in machine-made buttonhole stitching. As in the majority of new models, the back and front are set on to straight shoulderplaces. There are two small pockets to relieve the plainness of the otherwise unadorated fronts.

The white blouse is of India lawn trimmed with ral lace and edging, small tucks and tiny pearl buttons give it very instead finish. The sheeves are long, and these models may be are long, and there is depth and pearly and the language of the language of the conting summer. Colours and among made may and made are long, and the servest of the

Charmeuse in Vogue.
Charmeuse, which was side-tracked by Dume Fashion for a spell, has been rectored to favor for affermoon and informal evening frocks, and many charming models in this supple and becoming fabric have made their appearance this sesson. One in raven's viag blue was noted in a recent dispiny. It was reflered by emberdiery, in aluminum tone which outlined the round facels and abordered the wids sleeves in bell design.

STACK SEED ALFALFA BEFORE THRESHING

By L. R. WALDRON. North Dakota Experiment Stalich.)

The alfalfaic can be threshed either from the cock, or shock if it is cut with a binder, or it can be stacked and the sheed from the stack. If the seed crop remains unstacked there is, of course, danger from stone It is not seed crop remains unstacked there is, of course, danger from stone It is not seed crop in good condition. Instances are not uncommon of high winds blowing the small cocks of alriants for comparatively long distances and wasting much of the seed. If the alriants is stacked, then of course this difficulty does not appear. If the alriants is stacked it will have to remain stacked two or three weeks in order to have it thoroughly zeasoned, as it is necessary that the material be quite dry at time of threshing.

As presumably most of the seed alriants in stort Dakota will be of the Grimm variety, which commands a comparatively high price, it would seem to be the part of wisdom to stack the seed alfalfa before threshing; for



INSPECTING ALFALFA FIELD AFTER CUTTING.

SWEET CLOVER GOOD ROUGH WINTER FEED

If Cut at Right Time, Cattle Will Eat It Readily-Similar to Alfalfa in Value.

Many farmers believe sweet cloves

Many farmers believe sweet clover to be a rank impostor and a dangerous weed. Professor Keaer of the Colorado Agricultural college, answers the following questions in regard to sweet clover:

"With what success can sweet clover be grown and used as a rough winter food for stock? What has been the experience of others with its use? Will cattle eat it rendily? How does it compare with affalfa and other foods?" According to the experience of many. Colorado farmers, sweet clover can be grown and used successfully as a winter hay for stock. Where alfalfa does well, it is not advisable to use it, because alfalfa will outyleld it in three cuttings. Sweet clover will rarely ever make more than two cuttings in a senson, and sometimes not over one. Consequently, if grown at all, it should be grown in regions too high for the successful production of alfalfa, or where for some other reason alfalfa cannot be successfully grown.
If cut at the right time, eattle will eat it readily, especially after they have become accustomed to its use. Its feeding value is very similar to alfalfa, although there is usually more waste.

QUANTITY OF SEED TO PLANT

Depends on Amount of Moist Soil, Size of Kernel and Con-dition of Seed.

dition of Seed.

The quantity of spring wheat seed soom varies with the amount of moisture present in the soil, the size of the kerned of the variety used, the condition of the seedbed, and the date of seeding. Under ordinary conditions, four pecks to the acre is best. In the eastern part of the area, where rainfall is high and the soil heavy, rich, warm, and well drained, five to six pecks give better results. In the drier soils of the western portions, three pecks to the acre are sufficient. Where durum wheat is sown, as a rule the seeding is one peck heavier than common whent under the same conditions.

FEED STOCK WELL ALL YEAR

Animal Well Wintered is Half-Sum mered and One Well Summered is Half-Wintered.

There is an old adape that if every feeder would keep it in mind and act on it, not only with his sheep, but with all his live stock, he would do much better than the average feeder; and that adape is simply this: "An animal well summered is half-wintered, and an animal well wintered is half-sun-mered," which means that the year through you should keep your animals in nice, smooth, plump condition.

FURNISH PROTEIN TO POULTRY IN WINTER

Something Must Be Supplied to Take Place of Bugs, Insects, Grasshoppers, Etc.

(By P. G. HOLDEN, Former Dean of Iowa State College.)

Fifteen per cent of an egg is pro-tein. Protein is the food that makes muscle. The lean part of ham and

ONE CLUTTERED FARM HURTS NEIGHBORHOOD

To the Farmer's Interest to Keep His Premises Neat and Orderly at All Times.

derly at All Times.

A general cleaning up of the farm promises is ndvisable when they have been neglected during the bury season, asserts W. E. Grines, assistant professor of farm management in the Kansas State Agricultural college.

"It is to the farmer's interest to keep his premises clean and orderly at all the farmer's interest to keep his premises clean and orderly at all thought to be a supported to the farmer neglects this important duty," said Mr. Grimes.

"A farm cluttered up with useless, wors-out implements or rubbish left from repairing fences and buildings, will spoil the appearance of an otherwise attrictive home.
"If the farm and premises are put into good shape in the fall, there is usually less for the farmer to do in the spring. The machinery should be put away in good repair, so that it will be ready for use when needed. Things that are not needed during the winter can be packed away in a convenient place."

Care for incubator.

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Do not set the incubator in a stuffy room. Good ventilation is absolutely necessary to obtain the desired results.

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them. Daily beckache, with headache, nervouseess, dizzy spells and
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LIFT YOUR CORNS

OFF WITH FINGERS

How to losen a tender corner callus so it if this cut without pain.

Let folks step on your feet hereafter; wear shoes n size smaller if you like, for corns will never again send electric sparks of pain through you, according to this Cincinnati authority.

He says that a few drops of a drug called freezone, applied directly upon a tender, aching corn, instantly reflected freezone, and soon the entire corn, root and all, lifts, fight out.

This drug dries at once and simply shivels up the corn or callus without even irritating the surrounding skin.

A small bottle of freezone obtained at any drug store will cost very little to control of the co

nuscle. The lean part of ham and becon is protein. Hens get protein when they est angle worms, bugs, insects, grasshoppers, etc.

To get eggs in the winter we must give the hens something to take the place of the worms and bugs.

When your father butchers a plg or a cow do you give the offals to the chickens?

Pérhaps you can kill a rabbit or a squirrel for them. Skin it and hang it in the pouttry-house just high enough that the hens will have to Jump a little to reach it. Exercise is good for laying hens.

Or, perhaps you have some milk or little to reach it. Exercise is good for laying hens.

Or, perhaps you have some milk or Milk continue and spare for the hens, will know the same at very little cost. Full milk to grant make the packing-houses. Some people buy these,

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Revolving targets, on which images of birds perch until shot down, have been invented by a Frenchman.

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GALL STONES OPERATIONS

Nan of Music Mountain

By FRANK H. SPEARMAN



He Looked Regretfully at His Injured Foot

Foot.

Ind reached his ears. Only a moment before he had looked carefully all around. But the field of his vision was closely circumscribed by the walls about him. It was easy for an invader to come on his retreat unawares—at all events, somebody, he was almost sure, stood bohind him. The silence meant an enemy. The first thing to expect wis a bullet. It would probably be aimed at the back of his head. At least he knew this was the spot to allow for to kill a man instantly and

defining and for another moment in silence. "If you are going to kill me," be begin a fight unless forced to without any thought of appeal, "do it was a small problem of the continued, looking into her eyes without any thought of appeal, "do it was a small problem of the continued of the control her exchement as hest who lay wounded at Sart she could.

The Spain, still looking at her, and sweet only after a pause. "Riding," he said harnally, "Highling to kill other men!" Man's recusation as she clutched her rife was almost explosive.

He regarded her coolty, and with the interval he had had for thinking, his with were clearing. "Do I look like a man hunting for a fight?" Or," he added, since she made no answer, "like a man hunting for a fight?" Or," he added, since she made no answer, "like a man hunting for a guite goot amony your are a murderer.

If now you are a murderer."

If now you are a murderer. If you thinkit"—ke pointed excellence of the condition of truth and justice. She lived amony bary your riflo—use hit?"—who point of the pointed conductory of the condition of truth and justice. She lived amony bary your riflo—use hit?"—who point and point of the evidence of his mastery had now body!" she exclaimed.

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lies of the Spanish sinks. Where he ay he could, if he meditated evenage in he people, murder any of them, alternoon it when he heard you'd been shelled to this extent fledrs—but surely he lay not far from death by exhaustion. And if he was not helped soon he would die.

But who was to help him? Certainly when he would been mone of his friends. If she told them they would try to reach him. That could mean a appalling—an unthink-bable—flight. All came back to one tensifying alternatives: Should ashe help this wretched man herself? And if he look down the repay her by shooting homeone of her own kin?

The long ride to Calabasas went fast as the debate swept on, and the vivid head of the way should be the coursed to her hungination.

In MAAlph was couning out to go to supper. Nan asked for her package and wanted to start directly back mad wanted to start directly back and wanted to start directly back and wanted to start directly back again. McAlpin refused absolutely to The hear of it. He looked at her horse and professed to be shocked. He told her when har ridden hard, urged her to dismount, and sent her pony in to be furned.

Nan Drifts.

Without going in to speak to Gale, whom Bull Fage, lis nurse, reported very cross but not hurt much. Nan left her packet for him and rode home. Her Uncle Dake was in town. She had the house to herself, with only Bonita, the old Mexican serving woman, and Nan ate her late supper alone.

The longer she pondered on De Spain and his dilemma—and her own—the more she worried. When she went to bed, upstairs in her little gable room, she toased on her pillow till a resolve seized her to go up again to his hidning pince and see what she could see or hear—possibly, if one were on foot, she could uncover a plot.

She dressed resolutely, buckited on a hoister to her side, and, slipping a reverse—any one that Gale had were and the side of the seed of doors. The night air was clear, with a three-quarter moon well up in the sky. She took her way rapidly along the trail to the mountain, keeping as much as possible within the great shadows cast by the towering peaks. Breathing stealthly and keyed to a tense feeling of uncertainty and suspicion, Nan at length reached without adventure the corner of the ledge where she had first seen De Spain, and there, lying fast, listened.

Hearing only the music of the little cascade, she swept the ledge as well as she could with her eyes, but it was now so far in shadows as to lie in impenetrable darkness. Hardly daring to breaths, she crept and felt her way over it with her hands, discovering nobing in the shadows cannot be shad first seen De Spain, and there, lying fast, listened.

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open. Toward daylight of the morning, De Spain dreamed he was not alone—that a figure moved silently in the faintness of the dawn—a figure he struggled to believe a reality, but one that tricked his wandering senses and left him, at the coming of another day, weaker, with failing courage, and sione.

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Patience—I are that 13 per cent of the line of a ruitroad being built in Switzerland will be through tunnels.

Patrice—That is a case where no girl, however superstitions, could possibly think thirteen unlucky.

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Goshi

Goshi Farmer Corntossel—Got a letter from one of these autymobeel fellers, squire, and I'm all worked up about it.

It.
Squire—What's the matter, Cy?
Farmer Coratossel—Wai, the letter says, "The inclosed ear is one of the most popular models on the market."
But the blamed fools clean forgot tolobes it.—Maxwell Accelerator.

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head of hair. If yours is streaked with
gray, or is harsh and stift, you can restore it to its former beauty and luster by using "La Croole" Hair Dresslng. Price \$1.00.—Adv.

In the Same Fix.

"Ah!" said we, reading the headline.

"Mrs. Lloyd George, wife of the Engtish premier, is a fighter, too."

"Aw, well," replied the Missourian,
"the gent hain't got nuth'n on me on
that score—so is mine!"—Exchange.

This Will Interest Mothers.

Mother Gray's Sweet Foundars for Children for Preventances, Headsche, Mad Blomach, Bowels and Gestey worms. They break up Codes in a bown, They are no pleasant to take Codes in a bown, They are no pleasant to take part of the Codes in the Codes in a bown, They are no pleasant to take a code in the Codes in the Co

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A Faithful Guest

"John," said Mrs. Stung, "if they send me a newspaper that I haven't vubscribed to, do I have to pay for it." "Certainly," replied Stung, "if you bring it into the house and read it." "Well, suppose somebody comes and leaves cakes and pies on the premises and I eat them, do I have to pay for them?" "Sure, If anybody brings leave more "Sure, If anybody brings leave more "Sure, If anybody brings leave more than the support of the support o

isce and I eat them, do I have to pay for them?"
"Sure. If anybody brings lawn mowers and leaves them and you use them you have to pay for them, too."
"Suppose I start to buy an encyclopedna for \$560, and pay ton cents on it, does that blind me to buy the whole encyclopedla?"
It does. What have you been doing

"It is like this: Mrx. Gadaby's boy ame over to our house and played with a control our house and played with a control our house and played with a control of the control

Gareful

However brave the policemen are
they are careful about not breaking
the laws and ordinances. A patronawas kicking his feet down on them is
the front the other morning when an excited either nau µto blum and cried.
"Say hurry µp' \(\text{m} \) man has just jump
ed off the pier?"

"With his clothes on?" asked the

ordicer.
"Yes-fully dressed. Hurry!"
"What do you want me to do?
There sin't no ordinance against a
man awimmin' as long as be's properly dreased."

After several unsuccessful attempts to draw her husband into conversation at the restaurant the wife discovered the cause of his abstraction to the beautiful girl dressed in black and seated at a nearby table. "An attractive widow," observed the

"An attractive widow, oscero, coolly, coolly, "Yos, indeed, a very attractive widow," agreed the husband enthusiastically, "Yes," sighed the wife. "I wish I see one."

Rather Discouraging.
"Well, Twobble, how are you getting along in politica?"
"Can't say that I'm making much

"I've climbed into half a dozen po-litical band waxons and every one of them broke down before I'd traveled far enough to reach an office."

A Tip From Sister.

Jack—"I'm in a quandry, sis. I want to propose to Mabel, but I'm not sure she'd accept me."

His Sister (who you're it.

ehe'd accept me."

His Sister (who knows)—"Jack
you're like the letter 'b'—in doubt
when there's no need of it."

Acting for the Movies
"Now you must move your mouth
when the pictures are being taken, and
you are supposed to be speaking."
"But I don't know anything to say."
"Well, then, chew gum."

A Bad Habit.

"By the way, Mrs. Popkins," recaraked the vicar after the service, "I are them all!"

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"Oh, me is," replied Mrs. Popkins, "I' was nothing very serious; but you see, sir, the poor man do have a terrible 'abit o' walkin' in 'is sleep,?"

"Dian't they have any building in spectors in those days?"

Clever Patients

"I hate to read a story where the here is thrown into prison," said An-

"To take to read a story where the hero is thrown into prisen," said Amgelica.

"You should never worry about that," replied Uncle Digby. "The quick witted hero will invariably get out. I never worry when my heroes get into prison, but I do not care to have them sick or wounded. Under such circumstances they are never able to accomplish much. Sick people are pretty heipless."

"Yes," said Angelica, "but once I got ahead of a whole hospital full of nurses and doctors. I never said anything about it before, but fit tell you. "You know they boil the water that you drink in a hospital, which gives it a horrible taste. Boiled water should be as good for you as mineral walf, for it tastes just as bed. All it never seemed to be quident assent to the case of the control of the control. I think she enjoyed giving to me warm.

"One day I was awfully thirty. I asked for water. Even holied water was better than nothing. But the water even better than nothing. But the water seemed a little warmer than usual and I could not drink it. Then I set my wints to work. I had to have cold water and I first contemplated getting out of bed and hunting up a facuce. But I gave up that idea, for I was pretty weak.

"And at last I hit upon a scheme, I rang the bell and when the nurse ap-

"And at last I hit upon a scheme. I rang the bell and when the nurse appeared I told her I wanted to wash my teeth. Pretty soon she returned with some real water—real, honest, germ laden, unboiled cold water—in a bright attractive beaded tumbler. The instant the nurse left the room I drank it down with one big galp and then! I poured the boiled water over the tooth brush.

gown with one big gup and then I poured the boiled water over the tooth brush.

"Day after day I worked that trick. The nurse and the doctor when they figured out how much boiled water they were getting down me, were very proud and happy. It was a record. Other doctors had a lot of trouble getting boiled water down their patients throats, but I was a model.

"I could hear my doctor ranging to his doctor friends about his water consuming patient and doctor friends about the water was a secondary of the consuming patient and doctor you consumer. Every no see how much boiled water, they no see how much boiled water, they no see how much boiled vater, they no see how much boiled water, they no see how much boiled water they no see how much boiled water that any of the patient.

"Once the doctor and nurse wanted to see me drink it. Nothing could give them more pleasure than witnessing their precious boiled water disappear down my throat, but I refused to perform with any one looking, altho 1 trembed for fear my refusal would excite suspicion,"

"That was a slick scheme," said Uncled Digby. "The next time I'm sick and they bring me medicine I'm going to call for some shoe polish, saying. I've been seized with a sudden notion to shine my shoes with the doctor's dope.",

Wrong House.

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Hard luck had atruck Johnson a feurful blow. In desperation he took on a job to sell books from door to door.

All down one street he went with

All down one street he went without unking a single sale. Then turning the corner he determined to try, a new method. The first house he came to was large and slaubby, and a frowsy tennale answered bila knock.

"Have you a charles blekens in your home?" he asked politely.
"No." snapped the female.
"Or a Robert Louis Stovenson?"
"No?" Waiter Scott." asked Johnsen, hope dancing momentarily in his eyes.
"No, we sint!" said the words analypy. "And what's more this shit a boarding house. If you're looking for them fellers you might try next door: they take lodgers!"

Working by the Day,
A certain Chicago business man has
had a great deal of trouble with his
workmen, a number of whom have
from time to time evinted a disposition to "solder." On one occasion,
when this gentleman in company with
his brother was visiting the farm of a
friend in southern Illinois, the two observed an uncouth figure standing in a
distant field.

"Since It isn't moving," observed

distant field.
"Since it isn't moving," observed
the brother, "it must be a scarecrow."
"That isn't a scarecrow," said the
Chicago man, after a long gaze at the
figure. "That's a man working by the
day."

day."

He Thought of Her

There was trouble in the nursery.
Baby Enid was howling and mother
couldn't southe her. At last she found
out the cause of the disturbance and
turned irately on Johnny.

"You don't mean to say you greedy
little boy," she demanded, "that you
have eaten all these aweets grandma
gave you and never even thought of
your little slater?"

Johnny looked hurt.

"Oh yes, I did think of her," he said
in an aggreeved voice. "I was thinking
of her all the time and I was frightend that alse would see them before
I ate them all!"

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MAKING OF LEATHER

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This Manufacture Has Made Big Strides of Late

The manufacture of artificial leather is an industry which I has made gigrantic strides in the past few years owing to the degree of perfection which has been attained in the making of this substitute for leather and to the custom of splitting leather, which is not generally astisfactory, except as far as its appearance is contermed when it is new.

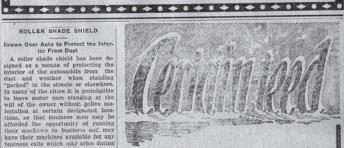
That is to say that it is readily recognized as real leather but when the split leather comes to withstandisk that the total carries in the test of service it is not there. The artificial leather has established a reputation for service in the manufacture of automobiles, where it is in strong demand for upholstery and typ covers.

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Hurrah for Top

Assistant City Attorney

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman E. Toplift are the proud parents of a six
pound baby boy, who came to
gladden their home Tuesday atternoon. Top is all swelled up
and feels like a real enough man.
We have been told that he was
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torney Mr. E. A. Marcotte has
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the sewer walling the sewer wall the sewer walling the sewer walling the sewer walling the sewe seen yelling papa down into the last Saturday. Mother and baby cistern to hear the echo. Here's wishing long life to little "Top". Marcotte is all smiles.

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BARTON'S PRINCESS

F THE belief in reincarnation is not an instinctive one," said Doctor Phileas Immanuel, "why is it a common saying that one to be too careful in choosing one's

F THE beliet in reincarnation is not an instinctive one," said Doctor Philess Immanuel, "why is it an common saying that one cannot be foo careful in choosing one's parents."

The common saying that one shoulder and laurhed heartily, "My dear doctor, that is a joke," he said. "Don't they make jokes in your country?"

To be sure," the little doctor anywered, puffing vigorously at his cigar. "And they also say true things in 18. "The way make jokes in your country?"

To be sure, "the little doctor anywered, puffing vigorously at his cigar." And they also say true things in 18. "The your sean, that one can choose one's parents." I saked. "Why, if that were so, who would choose to be re-born in a poor family? Would not unit parents be sterile? How can you support your contention?"

"You must remember," answered Doctor immanuel, "that when the soul support your contention?"

"You must remember," answered Doctor immanuel, "that when the soul said the said in the said world of life. It wants to get there, But it is gropling in the dark Why is a thield born a thistie and not a rose? Because the thistle nature parents, then? "It does not see its finited individuality—the thinds, and the said world of the world; it does not see its finited individuality—the thinds." It is sufficiently that the world it does not see its finited individuality—the thinds. The parents is the said of the world; it does not see its finited individuality—the thinds. The parents is the said of the world; it does not see its finited individuality—the thinds."

"It choses then within certain limits, just as you and I, Mr. Tarrant, may choose to live in Madison avonated means a transpired to the term, the soul comes to its own. Also it is a set of mean and world the properties of the unborn to spring into existence. There, guided by its protecting part, or God, as you prefer to use the term, the soul comes to its own. Also its individuality of the direction of the world; it does not see its for the bear and the light of the properties with the prop

Life many princesses, she had a fooder for the first the own could be a second to the form of the count of the form of the



"Now, I SAY WHAT I THINK AND ONT CARE."

It thin for Jondon, whence where a better and the street of the point of obbedies was Ratifined that he would throw be a statisfied that he would throw be was a satisfied that he would throw "At 7-36 the princess was at the ratilway station. She went into the waiting-room and ant down upon a beach, her bag beside her. Sai the ratilway station. She went into the waiting-room and ant down upon a beach, her bag beside her. Sai the ratilway station. She went into the waiting-room and ant down upon a beach, her bag beside her. Sai the said would be the said that the said was a statisfied that he would be and the said that the said was a said that the said would be a said twenty minutes her lover would actually be with her, that they would be and the said that the said was a said to the said of the said that the said was a said to the said of the said that the said was a group of men, constantly increasing in number, who seemed to be talking existed, and then another, and now she as some one she here. For that reason she kep well back in the shadows. At the and the said that the



SEVEN O'CLOCK SHE PACKED A FEW NECESSARY ARTICLES OF CLOTHING IN A BAG AND SLIPPED OUT OF HER ROOM AND CREPT QUIETLY DOWN THE CORRIDOR.

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Matter of Taste.

Jones lelsairely took his ticket at the office of a suburban railway station, but, on hearing the train approaching, made more haste then speed to the platform, When nearly at the top of the steps lending to the platform, his feet allipped, his silk hat webbled onto his brow, and his umbrella and bag betook themselves one to the right and one to the left, but he manfully regained these possessions by holding them down on the steps in a grasp-all sort of fashion.

Whilst thus on all fours, Jones meekly looked up at the official at the gate, inquiring:

"Is this the way to set to the A. Vice.

gate, inquiring:
"Is this the way to get to the Vic-

toria train?"

"Yes, sir," was the unsympathetic reply, "you may come that way if \$00 wish." And Jones felt still more lowly-

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Shining Example.

"The forehead in the case of an intellectual man, and a studious man especially, is likely to heighten after thirty." Ah, yes, of course. There is the case of Robert Firstminnons, actor. Dear old Bob! They say he is trumen dousty satulous. Studies for week-to commit to memory. "Strike this ten-der woman if you dare," or some other great line in the play.—Louisville Cou-rier-Journal.

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GE ETHEL HUESTON

M. STARR, a widower Methodist minister, has been assigned to the congregation at Mount Mark, Iowa. He and his daughter, Produce-she is ninsteen, and the elidest of five girls—have come on shead to get the new parsonage ready for the younger members of the family. Of course the whole town, especially the Methodists, is throbbing with curiosity about the newcomers. Mirs. Adams, a member of the Ladles' Aid society, hurried over to call on Frudence, and nosing around found the girl on her knees praying in the barn. So she began at once to "pump" the girl for all she was worth—it would be great stuff to tell the neighbors—and is still at it.

CHAPTER I-Continued.

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But to return to the Laddes—the parsonage girls always capitalized the Laddes of their father's church—'One of us should go and help the dear child," said Mrs. Scott, the president of the Aida, when they assembled for their business meeting, "help her, and welcome her, and advise her."

"I was thinking of going over," said one, and another, and several others. "Ob, that will not do at all," said the president. "I think in a case like this the president herself should represent the society. Therefore, I will under take this duty for you."

But this called forth a storm of protest and it became so clamoroum that it was unofficially deedled to draw cuts! Which was done, and in consequence of that drawing of cuts, Mrs. Adams now sat on the front porth of the old gray parsonage, cheered by the knowledge that every other Lady of the Aid was enviring her!

"Now, but the continue of the continue all should street all so clable and tell "Now, but the present and the others, to the continue and the continue all so the servery than the continue and t

"Are the twins boys, or a boy and a girl?"

"Neither," said Prudence, "they are both girls."

"More girls!" gasped Mrs. Adgms.
"And the baby?"

"She is a girl; too." And Prudence laughed. "In short, we are all girls except fairly gasped Mrs. Adgms. "Progred to the parson the girls."

"Prudence is a very nive name for a minister's daughter," said Mrs. Adams suggestedy.

"Yes—for some ministers' daughter," said Mrs. Adams suggestively.

"Yes—for some ministers' daughter," said Mrs. Adams suggestively.

"Yes—for some ministers' daughters," said Mrs. Adams looked critically at this young daughter of the parsonage. Then her eyes wandered down to het ciothes, and lingered, in silent questioning, on Prudence's dress. It was a very peculiar color. In faccit in the color, in faccit in the color, in faccit in the girls, and on one side of him the color, in faccit in t

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the girls—with Fairy to keep me balanced! I read, but I do not like to
study.—No, you'll have to get along
with me just the way I am, Mrs. Adams. It's all I can do to keep things
going now, without spending half the
time dreaming of big things to do in
the future."
"Don't you have dreams" gasped
Mrs. Adams. "Don't you have dreams
of the future? Girl's in books nowadays dream."

days dream—" stress in users nowal"Yes, I dream," interrupted Prudence, "I dream lots—but it's mostly of
what Fairy and others will do when I
ret them properly raised. You'll like
the girls, Mrs. Adams, I know you will.
They really are a girted little bunchexcept me. Tm just common little Prudence of the Parsonage—but the offirais" And Prudence flung out her
ands dramatically.

CHAPTER II.

The Rest of the Family.

It was Saturday morning when the four young personney sits arrived in Mount Mark. The elderly Missea Avery. next doer, looked out of their windows, pending their appearance on Main street, with interest and concern. They were Episcopulana themselves, and in all their long lives they had never on the street of the street with the street and no housekeeport. There was something blood-curtiling in the bare idea.

The Missea Avery considered Prudence herself rather a sweet, silly little thing.

"You have some real nice people in the Methodist church," Miss Dorn had told her. "I dare say you will find a few of them very likable."

"Oh, I will like them all," said Prudence quickly and seriously.

"Like them all," echoed Miss Dorn. "Oh, impossible!"

"Not for us," said Prudence. "We recused to it, you know. When we distile people at first sight, we visit them, and talk to them, and lartie them to the parsonage, and entertain them with our best linen and silver-ware, and keep on getting friendlier and friendling aid in the single like the single like the single like the world had been done the single like the silver and some silvery, as was to be expected of a Methodist minister, and told jokes, and laughed at them! Now, a comical record—oh, a very different matter—tit wasn't done, that's all 1 xt any rate, here came the Methodist minister, laughing, and on one side of him tipped a small, carnest-looking miden, chaping his hand, and gazing atternately up into his face and down at the stylish cement sidewalk been after the stylish cement sidewalk been at the stylish cemen

may possibly have occurred—we have never seen. It. Neither had the three Misses Avery. Nor did they ever expect to. And if they had seen it, if is quite likely they would have joined the backsliders at that instant.

But without wasting much time on this greesome thought, they hurried to a window commanding the best view of the parsonage, and ruised it. Then they clustered beliath the criticis, and they controlled the second of the parsonage windows came the sound of scampering the second of the parsonage windows came the sound of scampering the second of the parsonage windows came the sound of scampering feet and banging doors. Once there was the unmistakable clatter of a chair overtured. With it all there was a constant chorus of "Oh, look!" "Oh, how sweet!" "Oh, pape!" "Oh, Prudence!" "Look, Larkte, look at this!"

Then the cledest Miss Avery closed the window overlooking the parsonage and confronted her staters. "We must just make the best of it, she said quietly.

But next door the gray old parsonage was full to overflowing with salisfaction and happliness and love. Everyone has experienced the existic, creepy sensation of sleeping in a brund-new home. The parsonage girls reveled in the memory of that first inght for many days. "If may be haunted for all we know," erfed Carol deliciously. "Just think, Connie, there in any be seven ghosts camped on the head of your bed, waiting—" "Caroll." "Caroll." Starr said, as be turned the leaves of his well-worn Bible, "I think it would be well for you to help with the morning worship now. When I finish reading the chapter, Connie, you will make the first prayer. Just pray for whatever you wish as you do at night for yourself. I will follow you."

Connie's eyes were wide with responsibility during the reading the chapter. Connie, you will



"Quick! They Are Coming!"

ter, but when she began to speak her
voice did not faiter. Connle had nine
years of good Methodist experience
back of her!

"Our Father, who art in heaven, we
bow ourselves before thy footstool is
humility and reverence. Thou art our
God, our Creator, our Savior. Bless us
this day, and cause thy face to shine
upon us. Blot out our transgerssions,
pardon our trespasses. Wash us, that
we may be whiter than snow. Hilde
not thy face from the eyes of thy
children, turn not upon us in wrath.
Fity us, Lord, as we kneel here prostrate before thy majesty and glory.
Let the words of our mouths and the
meditations of our hearts be acceptable in thy sight, O Lord, our strength
and our Redeemer. And finally save
us, an unbroken family around thy
throne in heaven, for Jesus' sake,
Amen."

This was followed by an electric st-

Amen."

This was followed by an electric silence. Prudence was biting her lips painfully, and counting by tens as fast as she could. Fairy was mentally going over the prayer, sentence by senas she could. Fairy was mentally go-ing over the prayer, sentence by sen-tence, and attributing each petition to the individual member in the old church at Exminster to whom it be-ter that the sentence of the country of managed, and quite proud. Country of an honor to the pursonage—but they were concerned lest they themselves should not do quite so well when their days came.

should not do quite so well when their days came. But in less than a moment the min-steer-father began his prayer. When belief a men, Prudence was on her belief a men, Prudence was on her state of the men and the state of the

quickly at each other.

"Hurry, papa," she whispered; "you can't hold in much longer! Neither can I!"

And together, choking with laughter, they hurried into the barn and gave full vent to their feelings.

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metic, and astronogical considerations. None of these systems it is said, has any scientific value.

During the past few years the Weather Burcau has received full specifications concerning at the sessential destails of this partial at the sessential destails of this partial at the sessential destails of this partial destails of the partial reputation now connected with the strongest institutions of the world engaged in astronomical research, and conducting investigations into solar and terrestrial physics, have also passed upon these new theories. These authorities are in accord that the deductions and conclusions drawn from the solar conditions on which the new system is based of are unwarranted.

When the disk of the sun is minutely examined with powerful telescopes, or when it is photographed with the aid of the modern spectroheliograph the surface presents a characteristic spotic appearance which undergoes alight changes from day to day, and greater changes with longer interval of them, depending upon, the well asks and the of the sun upon fix asks and then of the sun upon fix asks had the of the sun upon fix asks and the of the sun upon fix asks had the o

made the basis of any forecasts what coover.

The alleged discovery is regarded as only one of a number of similar schemes which are continually being an only one of a number of similar schemes which are continually being the forward. In some cases the advocates of these schemes as the property of the producing rain artificially preventing haif, and in other ways of interfering with and controlling atmospheric phenomena.

These pretensions meet with a cartificially residues because there are a number of people who still cling to the ancient belief in the influence of the moon on the growth and development of crops, and to the idea that the weather conditions depend upon planetary and astrological combinations. In consequence the Weather Bureau has been called upon from time to time to caution the general public against putting faith in these socaled discoveries.

The United States Weather Bureau

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The United States Weather Bureau itself is the authroized agency of the Government to collect meteorological observations and make and issue the weather forecasts and warnings. Every important nation of the world has a similar organization and all use essentially the same methods. All of these organizations condemn and disprove the methods and theories of those who assert that they are able to predict the weather for any considerable period in advance.

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