Early Weaning of Calves on Dalry tention to Feeding Methods

are fed but brie a day the feeding should be as nearly as possible 12 hours apart. So pound calf should have about 12 pounds of whole milk day, while a 100-pound one should have about 12 pounds. For the first four days milk from the dam should be fed, then that from any of the other cows in the herd, preferably not from any that are nearly dry-milk containing not more than 4 per cent butter fat is considered best. At the beginning of the third week either skim or separated milk may be substituted for whole milk at the rate of 1 pound a day. The daily ration may be increased from 2 to 4 pounds, depending upon the vicer of the calf. When the calf does not oritis eagerly what is offered, the quantity should be eut down. The ration at the end of the third week usually should be approximately one-half whole and one-half separated milk. During the fourth week the change should be continued until by the end of the week conly separated milk. During the fourth week the change should be continued until by the end of the week conly separated milk is fed, unless the calf is very delicate. With especially vigorous caives the change to separated milk as he made about a week earlier. The quality fed can be increased gradually to 18 to 20 pounds a day.

Six months is probally a good average age at which to wear native feeds available also must be considered. When the best of hay, sligge, and a good variety of grains are available, or when good, succusing passage, and a good variety of grains are available, or when good, succusing passage, and a good variety of grains are available, or when good, succusing passage, and a good variety of grains are available, or when good, succusing passage, and a good variety of grains are available, or when good, succusing passage and a good variety of grains are available, or when good, succusing passage and the other feeds available at stronger and the other feeds available at so must be considered. When the best of hay, sligge, and a good variety of grains are available, or when good, succu

and a good variety of grains are available, or when good, succeivent pasturage can be provided, the eaff can be weamed earlier; also the stronger and more vigorous the cair for earlier it can be weamed. On the other hand, the more valuable the cair the more expense the owner is warranted in developing it and the later it probably will be weamed. If skim or separated milk is plentiful, calves may be fed profitably until 8 or 10 months old.

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Amily here from Gilman, Ill., and will reside on South Grand the wellowing its plentiful, calves may be fed profitably until 8 or 10 months old.

WEEKLY FARM LETTER about half a pound a day. After this time the quantity of grain may be gradually increased, feeding all that the calf will eat until 3 pounds a day is reached, probably during the third month. Grain fed to supplement supplement spearated milk should never be mixed. with the milk. It is questionable whether the preparation of grain in any way, such as soaking or boiling, is advisable under most circumstan-

Wheat bran is eaten readily by

Feeding the calf should begin before it is born, says Farmers' Builetin 777. Feeding and Management of Dairy Calves and Young Dairy Stock, recently issued by the United States Department of Agriculture. Poorly nurshed cows give birth to weat, puny calves which are hard to raise. Cows which have an abundance of palatable and succeinent feed and are in good body fiesh and healthy, thrifty condition at calving time are more likely to produce well-developed, strong, and sturdy calves, which will respond normally to proper feed and care.

The calf should always receive its mother's milk at first, as the colostium, or first milk, attimulates the calf's stomach and other digestive organs to action. Most dairymen prefet to keep the calf with the cow for about 48 hours immediately after birth. It may be best to allow a weak calf or one that does not again strength readily to remain a longer time, but it is sometimes difficult to teach the calf to drink after sucking the cow for a time, and serious trouble may result from its failure to obtain food.

Successful raising of calves requires absolute cleaniness. Calf press should always be kept clean and be supplied with plenty of dry bedding. Discarded feed should be fresh and clean, which is true also of other feeds. Milk gails should be throughly brushed and cleaned each day, All milk feed should be fresh and clean, which is true also of other feeds. Milk gails should be becaused it is practically impossible to know that such milk is free from infection.

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old.

When the calf is in its second week, initiation Thursday night of last it should begin to receive grain, and when one month old its should eat a luncheon.

### AT WORK BURGLARS

Friday afternoon or early in the evening.

Upon his return home from work about 70'clock Friday evening, Mr. Book discovered that his house had been broken into and that several pieces of clothing and \$5.00 in money had been taken. No one was athome during the day, as Mrs. Book is away on a visit and it is not known at what time the robbery took place. It is thought that it was the work of some local talent and the police are working on the case. An attempt was also made to enter the Van Meter home, but the burglars were unsuccessful in their attempt.

The Economy has a full line frared mr. Are and Mrs. Cassias Reed entertained apartyof their friends at their home Monday night in honor of Mr. Reed's sister, Mrs. O. C. Moore. A very pleasant evening was spent by the large number of guests present.

Initiation

The Royal Neighbors conferred the degree upon two members last Thursday evening, and the work put on by the degree staff was excellent. Mrs. Pombert the

Last Thursday evening a number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fritzen remembered that it was their wedding anniversary and pleasantly surprised them. A pleasant evening was spent by the large crowd present playing 500 and enjoying good music. An excellent luncheon was also partaken of.

### Attending Conference

Rev. and Mrs. John Codd and daughter, Mable, and John Schroeder and Elmer Taylor attending the group conference of the U. B. Church in Chicago Tuesday. They report an excellent meeting with a large attendance.

Clean your carpets, prevent desease in the home by using dustbane. The Economy, Broad-way and Grand Ave. Bradley, Ill.

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Miss Bessie Wetson was called to Chicago this week account of a surgical operation being per-formed on her mother,

## Narrow Escape

Joe Cahill a student of the St. Viators College at Bourbonus had a narrow escape from death Saturday when he was dragged by a street car. He was standing on the platform of the car and as it turned off of Broadway into West Ave. he lost his hold and was dragged for about ten and was dragged for about ten feet. His clothes were badly torn and he suffered several bad bruises.

Entertained
Mrs. P. Kolwelter and Mrs. St.
Mrs. L. D. Ullom was a business caller in Chicago Friday.
Mrs. Kolwelter's home on South Center Ave. Wednesday afternoon for the benefit of the Ladies Aid Society of the U. B. Church.

Justus Nyquist was on the sick list during the week.
Mrs. L. D. Ullom was a business caller in Chicago Friday.
Mrs. Sprimont of Chicago was a week end visitor here.

Mrs. Henry Carter of Gilman was a Sunday visitor here.

GUST BOOK HOME ROBBED
FRIDAY AFTERNOON

BOOK HOME ROBBED several weeks ago was brought home Monday and is getting along nicely.

Enter the Vanmeter
Home

Home

Arbitrator Allows Damages

Vernon Vickory a former employee of the Mann Corporation who was injured while in their employ which resulted in the loss of the sight of one eye was made by burglars Thursday night when several homes here were robbed, was the robbery of the Gust Book home on Broadway Friday afternoon or early in the vening.

Upon his return home

Initiation

The Royal Neighbors conferred the degree upon two members last Thursday evening, and the work put on by the degree staff was excellent. Mrs. Pombert the oracle of the Neighbors, shows great interest in the work of this society, and manifests great interest in looking after the welfare of the members. The membership appreciates the unselfish devotion to duty by Mrs. Pombert and a large attendance at the meetings will show the appreciation of the membership.

### Frederic F. Marcotte

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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. Fixed F. Marcotte as a candidate for supervisor of Bourbonnias township, at the election to be held Tuesday, April 3rd, 1917 appears in this issue.

Mr. Marcotte has served the people of his township, as supervisor in such a manner that this price.

Cows Killed By Lightning
The heavy storm which occurred early Sunday morning caused damages over \$1000.00 on the M. L. Shreffler farm just north of town, when a bolt of lightning struck a cupalo on a silo, the current following the steal rods down same and then into a cow shed over a manure carrier in front of the cow stalls killing eight of his most valuable cows.

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# Elmer, (Mo.) Journal to Cease

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From the Elmer Journal:
Owing to the fact that the
Journal is not receiving support
sufficient to enable us to continue
the business in a proper manner
the Journal will be discontinued
with this issue. Our subscription
list will be supplied by one of the
county papers. Another advance
in white print paper used by
newspapers has been made, and
unless small town newspapers can
get the support of the entire commounity they are forced to
suspend. Newspapers are facing
the greatest crisis the country
has ever known.

SEVERAL HOMES ENTERED OTHER ATTEMPTS MADE

Small Amounts Taken At Some Homes. One Suspect Arrested. Officers Busy

Burglars were busy here last Thursday night and entered a number of homes, and attempted to enter others. Articles of cloth-ing, and jewelry were taken at a number of places, but very little money was secured. The robberies followed nine similar attempts at Kankakee and shows that the work was not done by amateurs.

by amateurs.

The first place entered here was the home of Chas. Mercier on the East Side where a gold watch

East Side where a gold watch was taken.

They next visited the home of Herbert Auson, where they secured two rings and some clothing. At the home of F. L. Galbrath they secured an old rain-coat which was left on the porch. At the Lintner home they secured \$2.20 in cash some old coin and an overcoat.

Next they visited the Lilly home and secured about \$4.00 in cash, taking Mr. Lilly's trousers which he found in the alley the next moorning.

morning.
At the Abraham home they also took Mr. Abraham's trousers and after emptying the pockets of their contents amounting to about \$1.00 left the trousers in the back

Real Estate Transters
The following real estate transfers were noted during the week;
Louis E. Beckman to Jule Grisa
part east half of northwest quarter of sec 4, Bourbonnais \$1.
Henry Englmann to Arnest
Pray, tot 8 bik. 49, Bradley \$1.
Alfred Dumontelle to Gustave
Poitrass, lot 10, bik. 12 Bradley,
\$1.

Robert Lewin by executor, to N. H. Bendiksen, lot 14, blk. 72, Bradley, \$1,400.

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The young son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swinford burned himself on the leg very seriously with boiling water last week.

BURGLARS BUSY AGAIN Read your home paper THE BRADLEY ADVOCATE.

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C. R. Jones of Quincy was a business caller here Wednesday.

Are you going to have a garden this summer? If so call and see our line of seed tape, the new way to plant garden seed. For sale by The Economy, Broadway and Grand Ave., Bradley, Ill.

Mrs. Ed Gillen has been on the sick list several days.

Mrs. Robt. Lancaster was on the sick list during the week.

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Shoe polish, all colors, 10e per bottle. The Economy, Broadway and Grand Ave., Bradley, Ill.

Mr. William Shreffler has moved his family to a farm out near DeSelem.

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Edward Coash has returned to

Edward Coash has returned to his home in Morris, Ill., after spending several days here on business.

Read THE BRADLEY ADVOCATE for all the home news.
Edward Coash of Morzis, Ill., was a visitor here Thursday of last week.

Miss Juveland of St. Paul, Minn., is spending the week at the home of Miss Alta Topliff. Have you paid your subscrip-

tion?

R. C. Breneisa of Cabery visited here Monday of this week.

Ethel Hack of Chicago Heights was a week end visitor here.

Tell your neighbor to mail in his subscription to The Advocate today. The price is only three cents per week; he needs the paper and we need the money.

where they secured two gold with the home of H. Gousset. The submitted the home of H. Gousset. The rolld members of the family were away by during the evening, but found a hole con one of the windows broke the Friday morning.

The police force of Bradley and to Kankakee put forth every effort to run the culprits down and second to the police force of Bradley and to Kankakee put forth every effort to run the culprits down and second to the police force of Bradley and to Kankakee put forth every effort to run the culprits down and second the police force of Bradley and to Kankakee put forth every effort to run the culprits down and second the police force of Bradley and to Kankakee put forth every effort to run the culprits down and second the many kind friends and neighbors expectably the Median and neighbors ex

Boarders and roomers wanted. Private family 3 blocks south of Broadway.-215 South Wabash. 8-2t.

Mrs. Walter Linton of Sterger has rented the McKinely proper-ty on North Prairie Ave. and will move here in the near future. WHO AM 1?

I am the fountain of all business I am the fount of all prosperity. I am the parent, most times, of genius.

I am the salt that gives life its

th costs less the 3 cents per week.
Dr. Goodwin has been called to
Robinson, Ill., to the bedside of
his mother who is ill.
A. P. Gillen and family have
moved to Wabash Ave.
Joe Grill of Chicago
week end visitor here.
John Mulligan, John Petchauer,
Albot Lucas and Lawrence
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Jesse McCue has returned home
from Reddick, Ill., where he was
visiting relatives for several days
the past week.

The home of M. J. Mulligan is
quarantined with diptheria, the
odest daughter being the sufferer.

achieve my greatestends, Loved,
make life sweet and purposeful
and furtiful.

I can do more to advance a
youth than his own parents, be
they ever so rich.
Fools hate me, wise men love
in.

I am represented in every loaf
for each that comes from the
veen, in every train that crosses
the continent, in every ship that
exams over the ocean, in every
rews.

I am the mother of democracy.

press.
I am the mother of democracy.
All progress springs from me.
The man who is bad friends with me can never get very farand stay there.
The man who is good friends with me can go—who can tell how far?
WHO am 1? WHAT am 1?
I AM WORK.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS but

Carl Mertzer was a business caller here Tuesday.

# WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

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moith a which I did, and it has helped me in every way. I mort hearly so nervous, no headachs rpin. I must say that Lydia E. Inkham's Vegetable Compound is the set remedy any sick woman can take."

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Not Alone,
"M' denr," said Mr. Jugsby to the
pariner of his Joya and sorrows, who
had finally succeeded in steering him
to bed, "'morrer morini' I'll 'splain.
"You needn't bother to explain," answored Mrs. Jugsby. "If you were
really in the office, I can see from
your condition that you had a quart of
whisky to keep you company."

Pro and Con.

tarianism.
"The vegetarians' claims are fantastic," he said. "It's no use reasoning
with them. You must just advance
fantastic counter-claims against them.
"A rabid vegetarian once said to

"A rabid vegetarian once said to me:

"It is a matter of universal record that meat enters grow like the meats they eat. Thus the beef enter becomes dull and bovine. The mutton eater becomes sheeplah. The veal enter is a calf. The pork eater a loop."

"My loud laughter interrupted him.
"True, quite true, my rieed, I said." And have you also noticed how all you vegetarian polato eaters are pretty small potatoes?"—Washington Star.

Children do many things they toudn't, but so do grownups.

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# RACE PROBLEM BIG FACTOR

New York.—Cuba's negro problems largely to blame for the revolution-ing developments which have centered attention on the rich little island re-public.

utilities on the rich little island rejubilc.

There is no color line in Cuban suffrage laws. There is not even denial
of the right to vote.

And it is a common observation in
Cuba that the negro goes to the polls
more regularly than his white comparticl. The negro is proud to vote,
while the white is often too proud to
toote. The latter is indifferent and
often lets election day go by without
exercising his right of suffrage.

The negro goes to jie poils and

Negroes, Now Become Wealthy, Demand Full Enjoyment of Constitutional Rights.

ELECTION METHODS CORRUPT

Elighteen Years of Freedom Has Not the Great Nations of Europe.

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military commander of an insurgent force, seized studies and insurgent force, seized studies and only over.

It was this notable blow in the insurgent cause which stirred Wash-lington into action.

Twice the American army has intervened in \*Cuba since the war of 1898. Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood commanded our forces in the occupation of 1000-1890; while Maj. Gen. Thomas W. Barry was the leader of the 1906-1907 expedition. In the latter case General Barry had 7,000 troops, but was never compelled to do any fight.

The Coban regular army fathers.

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would not be fairly held, or despairing of success anyway, the Liberals raised the standard of revolt before the re-sults by the by-elections were an-

The leading figures in Coba today are:
Persident Menocal, whose term does not expire until May 20.
General Gomes, president preceding Menocal. He was in early life an uncommendation of the second of

Philadelphia. — Short skiris mean bigger butcher's (not to speak of doctor's) bills, says Miss Jane Newcomb, a State College extension lecturer. She told Quakers here. Miss Newcomb also finds:

Short skiris and silk stockings make a girl eat so much she becomes bad tempered.

An linch from the skirt means a pound of beefsteak inside.

Highly colored dresses are very dargerous and make a girl irritable.

A called dress is better than initiation silk.

A woman's first duty is to make berself as beautiful as she can.

FAMED FOR FEATS IN AIR



Mile. Heiene Durrieu, the young French aviatrix, who holds the cross of the Legion of Honor, for her daring work in the 'French air service, recently arrived in this country.

Mile. Detrieu has become world-fanued for her many feats in the air. She is considered one of the most accomplished woman flyers in the world. Her services during the war have been rewarded by the French government with the cross of the Legion of Honor.

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Worse.
"It was cruel fate when even his indresser cut Smith's acquaintance,"
"It was worse than cruel—it was urber-ous,"

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"And yet they must be a flat rate.

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tain a visiting minister, much to his discomfiture, —and Carol rides a cow

Mr. Starr, a widower Methodist minister, has been assigned to the congregation at Mount Mark, lowa. He and his daughter Prudence—she is nineteen and the eldest 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 very curious about the newcomera. Individual members of the Ladles Ald seclety drop in upon the family and "pump" the girls for all they're worth. But the Starrs rapidly adjust themselves and their new surroundings, and the surroundings that the surrounding has been supported in family prayers. Little Connie has just finished here — much to the amusement of her elders.

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So it was that the twins and Comle were alone for a while.

"You did a pretty good Job, Connie," said Carol approvingty.

"Tee, I think I did myself," was the bomplacent answer. "But I intended to put in, "Keep us as the apple of thy says, hold us in the hollow of thy hand," and I forgot it until I had said "Amen." I had a notion to put in a postscript, but I believe that ten't done."

"Never mind," said Carol, "Til use that in mine, comorrow."

It eannot be said that this form of family worship was a great success. The twins were invariably stereotyped, cut and dried. They thanked the Lord for the beautiful morning, and parasonage. Counie always prayed in sentences extracted from the prayers of others she had often heard, and every time with nearly disastrous effect.

But later on the morning worship went better. The prayers of the chil-

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then they knelt they were at the
eet of God, and speaking direct to
the

ne family had been in the new par-age only three weeks, when a vis-g minister called on them. It was ut ten minutes before the lunch-bour at the time of his arrival. Starr was in the country, visiting, the girls received him alone. It an unfortunate day for the Sturrs.

tired.

The funcheos four arrived, and the girls came in from school, eager to be up and away again. Still the grave young minister sat discoursing upon serious topics with the flagety Prudence—and in spite of dast and perplication, she was good to look upon. Rev. Mr. Morgan realized that, and could not tear himself away. Finally Prudence sighed.

"Do you like eweet corn, Mr. Morgan?"
This was entirely out of the line of their conversation, and for, a moment their conversation, and for, a moment of Yea, roasting ears, you know-gooked on the cob."
Then he smided. "Oh, yes, indeed. Yery much," he said.
"Well," she began her explanation rather drearily, "I was busy this moraling and did not prepare much lunch-goon. We are very fond of sweet corn, and lutter. We haven't even and I cooked an enormous partial. But that's all we have for luncheon-sweet corn and butter. We haven't even bread, because I am going to bake this atternoor, and we never eat it with sweet corn, anyhow Now, if you care to eat sweet corn and butter, and canned peaches, we'd just love to have you say for luncheon with us."
Rev. Mr. Morgan was charmed, and dand of Prudence rath as hurry, and fished out a clean anplits for their guest. Then they guthered shout the table, five girls and the visiting minutes. It was really a curious sight, at table. In the center stood a tail see of goldenrod. On either side of

ann's she said.

And the girls bowed their heads.

Hev. Mr. Morgan cleared his throat, and began: "Our Father we thank thee for this table."

There was more of the blessing, but the parsonage girls heard not one additional phrase—except Counie, who followed him conselentiously through every word. Carel turnt into merry laughter, close upon his reverent "Amen"—and atter one awful giaze at her sister, Prudece Joined in, and soon it was a rollicking group around the parsonage table. Mr. Morgan himself amided uncertainly. He was pusted. More, he was embarrassed. But as soon as Carol could get her breath, she gasped to her with the soon of the second of the



"Cowe Have Such Funny Backs."

parsonage was near the edge of town, and the girls passed only five houses on their way home from the meadow—attral all of them were well back from the read.

Lark angued and pleaded, but Carol was firm. "I must try It." she insisted, "and if it doesn't go well I can slide off. You can lead her, Lark."

The obliging Lark hoosted her slater up, and Carol minby scrambled into place, riding astride.

"Tre got to ride this way," she safe. "Cows have such funny backs. I couldn't keep on any other way. If I see anyone coming, I'll slide for it." For a while all went well. Lark led Filinkie carefully, gazing about any

see anyone coming, Til silde for it." For a white all went well. Lark led Billakie carefully, gazing about auxiously to see that no one approached. So they advanced to within two blocks of the parsonage. By this time Billakie concluded that she was being imposed upon. She shook her head violently, and twitched the rope from Lark's hand, gave a scornful toss of her dainty head, and struck out madly for home. With great presence of mind, Carol fell flat upon the cow's neck, and hung on for denr life, while Lark, in terror, started out in pursuit. "Help! Help!" she cried loudly. "Papai Papai Papa

never a word, she itt out for the house at top speed. The three men sat dows on the ground and burst fush hence: laughter.

Lark came upon them at \$\tilde{Laughter}\$, was angry. She stamped her foot with a violence that must have hurt her.

"I don't see anything to laugh st," she cried passionately. "It was swful, it was just awful! Carrie might have been killed! It—'t—"

"Tell us all about it, Lark," gasped her father. And Lark did so, smiling a little herself, now that her fears were relieved. "Foor Carol," she sald, "shell never live down the humiliar shell never live down the humiliar tion. I must go and console her. In a little while Carol felt much better. But she tulkened over with Prudell and the shell never live down the humiliar tion. I must go and console her. In a little while Carol felt much better. But she tulkened over with Prudell and the shell never lave anything more to do with Blinkie! She can die of starration for all I care. Fil never take her to and from the pasture agaid, I couldn't do it! Such rank ingratitude as that cow displayed was never equaled, I am certain."

"I suppose you'll quit using milk and cream, too," suggested Prudence. "Ob, well," said Carol more tolerantly, "I don't want to be too hard on Blinkie, for after all it was partly my own fault. So I won't go that far. But I must draw the line somewhere! Hereafter Blinkie and I meet as strangers!"

CHAPTER III.

The Ladies' Aid.

Now, this really was a crisis in the life of the parsonage family. The girls had met separately, every member of the Ladies' Aid. But this was their considered that much depended on the success of the day. As girls, the whole Methodist church pronounced the young Starrs charming. But as parsonage people—well, they were obliged to reserve judgment. And as for Prodence having entire charge of the household, it must be acknowledged that every individual Lady looked forward to this meeting with eagerness—they wanted to "size up" the situation. They were coming to see for themselves! Yes, it was undoubtedly a "There'll he a crowd of course" "side!"

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There'll be a crowd, of course," said Falry. "We'll just leave the doors between the front rooms open decisions of the course of t

entire.

From every nook and corner of the house they hunted out chairs and stools, anticlapating a real run upon the parsonage. Nor were they disappointed. The twins and Counle were not even arrayed in their plain little ginghams, clean, before the first arrivals were ushered up into the front bedroom, ordinarily occupied by Prudence and Fairy.

"There's Mrs. Adapse and Mrs.

and Fairy,
"There's Mrs. Adams and Mrs.
Prentiss, and Mrs.—" began Connie,
listening intently to the voices in the
next room.
"Yes," whispered Carol, "peek
through the keyhole, Lark, and see it
Mrs. Prentiss is itooking under the bed
for dust. They say she—"
"You'd better not let Prudence catch
you repeating.—"

on repeating—"
"There's Mrs. Stone, and Mrs. Davis,
ad—"

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"They say Mrs. Davis only belongs to the Ladies' Aid for the sake of the record of of the re

"I.-I.-I" but she could get no fur-ther.

Upon occasion Pradence was quite terrible. "So I heard," she said dryy, but her eyes were hard. "Now run up-stairs and out to the field, or to the barn, and play. And, Carol, be sure-and remind use of that speech tonlight. I might forget it."

The girls ran quickly out, Carol well in the lead.
"No wedding fee for me," she mumbled bitterly. "Somehow I just can't beln revention."

mumbled bitterly. "Somehow I Just can't help repeating.-" "You don't want to," said Lark, not without sympathy. "You think it's such fun, you know." "Well, anyhow, I'm sure I won't get any cake tonight. It seems to me Prudence is very—harsh sometimes." "You can appeal to father, if you like."

Do you think that Prudence is a bit too young to handle the youngsters with proper disci-pline?



### Party Frocks Dear to Young Hearts.

Here is a preity and very simple little party frock for a young girl. The amateur dressmaker will find it easy to make and charming when it is done. The plain skirt and underbodice are of taffetas in a light color. The elbow sleeves are of georgette in cream color and the drapery of the bodice is of a wide net-top lace, also in cream color.

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The underbodice, which is no more complicated than a corset cover, fastens at the back and has a moderately low, round neck. The sleeves are set with it and are shirred along the underarm seam so that they wrinkle along the arms. They are finished with a ftill at the elbow, edged and headed with two narrow rulles. The wide lace is draped over the bodice, as shown in the picture and cut out to follow the curve of the neck, where it turns under all around.

arts.

The skirt is merely four straight lengths of silk plaited about the waist line, where it is sewed to the bodice. A marfow belt, made of a hiss strip of taffetas, forms the simplest and best fitting of girdles. By way of a girlish finish a tiny nosegay of millinery flowers is tied with baby velver ribbon and sewed to the bodice at one side. The ends of the velver ribbons are fastened under the belt.

This dress will be pretty developed in any of the light tints of taffetas, Golden yellow, turquoise blue and apple green are rivals of soft shades of pink in the estimation of youthful wearers, and these colors are better style just into than the plaif tints.

The mother who wishes to foster an ambition to sew for herself, in her young daughter, might provide her with materials and a pattern and allow her to exercise her intelligence on a frock of this kind.



Three Fabric-Covered Hats

The small hat appears to be firmly intrenched in the good graces of womanking for the stourishing and has thourished for many a season. Its nearest rival is the sailor in several developments. The sailor we have always with us, subject to modifications from season to season. It is about the most staple thing in the ever-changing world of millinery.

Hats covered with fabrics and hats made of combining atraw brail with a as a mant fabric are featured this season for early spring wear. There is a liking for brilliant surfaces, hence satin and the profession of variety and because it is a beautiful fabric, crope georgette sholds its own among the hats of the hour.

In the group above the center hat bottom ann

holds its own among the hard of the hour.

In the group above the center hat is a sailor covered with white and apple green crepe. The crown is heightened and softened by a fold of crepe set about the top. An embroid-crepe set about the top. An embroid-crept about with her, wheth-side of the set of the essential trilles which a venue are fallen essential trilles which a because the set of the water. The better and pupils and the set of the set o



# MADE \$5,000 **OUT OF HOGS**

On His Western Canadian Farm.

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It is getting to be a long drawn out story, the way that Western Canadian farmers have made money. Many of them a few years ago, came to the country with little more than their few household effects, probably a team of horses and a cow or two, and sufficient money to do them for a few months, until they got a start. Hundreds of such can be pointed out, who today have splendth domes, well equipped farms, the latest machinery and an automobile. Here is the case of A. B. Merriam, formerly of Devil's Lake, N. D. He didn't leave there because the land was poor, or farming not a success, for all who know that country are aware that it is an excellent country. He wanted to expand, to take advantage of the cheap land that Western Canada offers. And that same story has appealed to hundreds of others who have had like success with Mr. Morriam. But his story, and he signs it, too, lat a few of the same to be successful to the success with Mr. Morriam. But his story, and the signs it, too, lat a few of the same town of the same barboy. "I arrived with six head of horses and two head of cattle and about a successful two head of cattle and about the success of the same than than the same than the same than the same than the same than th

"From the feeding of hogs during the last year, I had a gross return of \$5,000.
"I first started grain farming, but during the past four years I have made hogs my specialty, and you may see by the foregoing statement for 1015 that I have not done so badly.
"Land has increased at least twenty per cent in value during the past few years, now selling for from \$25 to \$35 per acre, with nominal taxes of about \$27 a quarter section years, for selling for from \$25 to \$35 per acre, with nominal taxes of about \$27 a quarter section years, that we do not have so much stry wind; the winters are similar to Dukota.

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"As for farming in general, the grow-ing end feeding of live stock is more-sure than the grain farming, if con-tinued year after year, and if every farmer follows this he will be shead-of the grain growers in the long run. Taking everything into consideratios, I feel satisfied with my success in Alberta."

(Sgd.) A. E. MERRIAM.

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There will be the greatest demand for farm labor in Western Canada during the early spring, and, in fact, all season until November, and the highest wages will be paid. There is an absolute guarantee by the Canadias Government that those who go to Canada for this purpose need have no fear of conscription.—Advertisement.

This is said to be a woman's age, yet women have little to say about their sge.

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Meet at St. Joseph's Hall Second Sun day of each month.

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HENS LIKE EARTH WORMS

Creepers of Soil Fan Be Easily Obtain-

hens plenty of fresh earth to work in for the entire day and the soil will be improved by the spading process.

Pay Attention to Smaller Details
For poultry keeping the boxes of grit, oyster shells, etc. filled is an important part of the work. It is not wise to fill the boxes and then pay no attention to them again until they have been empty for a time. These things were the second of the second ductiveness of the hens and it is well to see that they have a supply always in the hoppers when they want them. Have separate hoppers or compartments for grit, oyster shells, charcoal and beef scraps.

The question of groper litter for the hens to work in is important. Of course the hens are fed their morning feed of grain in the litter in order that they get proper excress. But now many times do we see too little attention paid to the necessity of providing proper litter. Good clean, dry straw, free from all mustiness is good for litter. In fact, I do not find anything better. Shavings of wood. I would not use for fear that the hens might swallow some of them. Hay does not do well and leaves are hard to change the litter of them. If you make the summer of the second samp and especially so along towards the spring season when there is much rain and the hens are running out and in the building from the wet and mud. Dampness in the litter is dangerous. It may seem expensive to change the litter so often but I find it best to change it whenever it begins to get damp and packed down. Got a dust dangerous in the suffice coul ashes and use them. They are good and i often use them. They are good and in the from the wet and mud. Dampness in the litter so of a silted garden soil in the fee falled use that on the dropping boards. Sometimes I store a feet of spirit dareden soil in the feet of the season of the silver and not the neets and put fresh, clean straw in them.

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Don't forgot to clean out the nests and put fresh, clean straw in them often. The cleaner you keep everything about the houses and remises the easier it will be to keep vermin in check.

the easier I will be to keep vermin in chack you feeding any rats and mice in your feed storehoast if so, better book out or your profits will be cut down. It is surprising, how much grainand feed these rodeats will eat and waste. Better catch them and then fix the storehouse so that they cannot get in It does not pay to feed expensive grain to such animals.

Do you pay particular attention to grading and having the eggs clean that you send to market If not, then why not try grading them according to size, color, etc., and then have them clean and in good shape? A little extra effort along these lines and looking up a special market may mean a sunch larger profit from your work.

Proper attention to some of the smaller details of the work often means the difference between success and failure.

Sunflower Shade for Fowls Sunflowers make expellent shade in poultry yards, and have the added advantage of producing considerable grain, which hens will relish. It may be necessary to protect the young plants until the growth is 2 feet high by placing a strip of wire netting around the group or row of plants, but after the plants get well established nothing will injure them except a evolone.

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If the shade fence is planted along the south west sides of the poultry yard, they should be at least a foot inside of the poultry fence, or else the ripening heads have to be bent so that all the seed will fall in poultry yard, throwise considerable of the seed will be lost.

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Sunflower seed ripens at a time when the fowls are in moult and the seed contains oil that is very helpful to fowls for starting new feathers.

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STATE: Estimated stocks on farms March 1 this year, 29,000,000 bushels, compared with 112,372,000 a year ago and 49,001,000 bushels, compared with 112,372,000 a year ago and 40,001,000 bushels, compared with 112,372,000 a year ago and 40,001,000 bushels, compared with 112,372,000 a year ago and 40,001,000 bushels, compared with 112,372,000 a year ago and 40,001,000 bushels, compared with 112,372,000 a year ago and 40,001,000 bushels, compared with 112,372,000 a year ago and 40,001,000 bushels, compared with 150,000 a year ago.

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GOVERNMENT CROP REPORT

WASHINGTON, D. C., March S., 1917.—A summary of the March Crop report for the State of Illinois and for the United States, as a compiled by the Bureau of Crop Estimates (and transmitted through the weather Bureau), U. S. Department of Agriculture, is as follows:

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But it was less than a century ago that one John Walker, an apothecasty of Stockton-on-Trees, found the release of the smoker from the tinder box or the live coal in the grate. It was an accidental spilling of a solution that took fire which gave himble hint; and not long afterwards, in 1827, he placed on the market his boxes of matches—lucifers—containing fifty 1827, he placed on the market his boxes of matches—fucifers—containing fifty each, one shilling. They lighted on sandpaper, But he neglected to patent his shvention. And the Reading school master, Isaas Holden, who a little later hit on the same idea, made the same mistake. It was not leng before the "box of matches" fell to a penny—and finally was given away to the purchaser of tobacco.—Tit Bits.

Trying to dodge work tires more men than hard labor.

Many people take your advice but few ever use it.

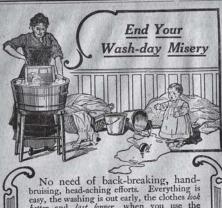
A strong-headed man may be weak-minded.

Contentment may mean lack of de-

If you can't find a good opportunity et busy and make one.

The cuddlesome winter girl dis-likes the hot weather.

A cozy corner is a handy place in which to sweep the dirt. A man's temper may improve with disuse.

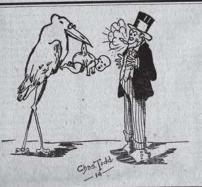


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INTERESTING NEW INVENTIONS

Portable Door Look Is Devised by Mis-

Portable Door Look is Devised by Missouri Man.

A. W. Lighthuree, of Liberty, Mo, inventor of a farm gate and a wagon end gate, has yet as idea while talking to a traveling man, and the result is a portable door look—a simple device made of sheet steel which will fasten to any door by a pressure of the thumb, and requires great force from the outside to open the door after having been fastened. The device can be carried around without inconvenience. Folding to about the size of the half dollar, a new combination tool serves as ecksors, cigar cutter, glove and shoe buttoner, key ring and bottle opener.

To protect a chauffeur's eyes from glaring headlights there has been invented an amber glass shield which can be swung into position for use at night.

A French invention is a revolving

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A French invention is a revolving fan which may be carried in the pocket and operated by pushing buttons with the tunub and fingers.

A valve is fitted to the bottom of a new cooking kettle so that water may be drained from vegetables without endangering its user.

A gutter cleaning machine has been patented, consisting of a set of wheels to be pushed along a curb, attached to which are two scrapers to do the work.

A garment hanger has been patented that folds so compactly as to occupy no more space than a pocket knife.

The Tables Turned.

Filpson—Young Waggles has got the laugh turned on himself in his little joke against the Blazes Fire Insurance Company.

Filpson—How?

Filpson—How?

Filpson—Ho insured 500 cigars, smoked them and then sent in a claim on the ground that they had been destroyed by free.

Filpson—And they laughed at him, I suppose?

Filpson—No; they had him arrested en the charge of armo.

I suppose?
Flipson-No; they had him arrested on the charge of arsoy.

Hatred is often the result of knowing but one side of a person,

Gossip is the ammunition used in the guns of knockers.

Never bet on a sure thing unless you can afford to lose.

Better a good-paying job than a low-salaried position.

MODERN HOUSEHOLDER LOOKS TO ROOM AS ONE THAT CAN MAKE OR MAR HOME

for All Seasons

for Ail Seasons

It has been said that a room should express in its decoration and furnishings something of the individuality and characteristics of its occupants, and in an inarticulate way the kind of person who lives there.

It must be confessed, however, that any expression of personality which a room is capable of conveying in this way is not explicit, and may be misleading—this is especially true of the dining room—into which individuality is hard to inject. A short history of this room may be interesting and helpful in studying its various problems.

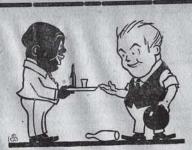
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As the dining room of the present day is a room in which meals after berred, it answers no double purpose. In the early middle ages the nobility observed festivities in the hall. The feast was served on a long movable table, the top of which was easily detached from the supports, and along, which were placed longthy benched seally relegated to obscurity attention of the meal. Thus present day the control of the meal o

able size; he also used it largely as a living room. In the colonial house of the more elaborate sort the use of the dining room as a sitting room was as common.

It will easily be seen from the foregoing that the exclusive dining room is a comparatively new thing. The demand for a separate room is due to differing conditions of I living and so it of differing conditions of I living and so it is a comparatively new thing. The demand for a separate room is due to differing conditions of I living and so it is the consider and perhaps a few continued the death and perhaps a few considerable stones and sedan and perhaps a few at the constaint of the consider of the form of the dining rooms should be considered in reference to allow, five abetter, but in ever make it less than three should be ample room to pass completely around it; back of the diners and free of the wall furniture. Do not try to economize to the water or waitress will structly come to grief. Four feet is a fair space to allow, five is better, but an ever make it less than three feet and that only at the ends of the table. For good exposure the dining room should be cast, which is not of much additionally exerts a depressing in fluence on the family at meals, and the constitution of from the sum in the winter by being isolated in the north or north-eastern part of the house is bull. It should be filled and given at least two coats of a finish which has a dull inster and enough elasticity to make it durable.

Decoration of the room is a simple problem, with the many varieties of pretty papers now in the shops. How, and the consider is, will it raded it many be reprised to make the constant tints are those sober, quite tones which one may love leading the constitution of the flowers, while the constant tints are those sober, quite tones which one may love little, but which we can love long.



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### AGAINST HER OWN WILL AND JUDGMENT, NAN MORGAN DOES DE SPAIN A GOOD TURN AND HE PRO-TECTS HER FROM A VILLAIN

The region around Steepy Cat, a railroad division town in the Booky mountain mining country, is infected with stage robbers and cuttle rustiers, known as the Morgan gap, a fertile valley 20 miles from Sleepy. Cat he had, out in Morgan gap, a fertile valley 20 miles from Sleepy. Cat he may be a point where horses are changed on the stage line crim the stage as point where horses are changed on the stage line countries division, sends thenry de Spain, with Beb Scott and John LePetro as assistants; to Calabasas to break up the gam, Several encounters occur soon afterward. De Spain ketches smitten with pretty Nan Morgan, nicee of the gam leader, but is snubbed. In a fight Dy Spain kills two and wounds two gampsters and himself is bodtly burt. He disappears and his friends hunt him in vain. He wakes in a cave, Latter when b is delitious from wounds, Nan finds him and leaves food secretly.

me."

"I shall be as find to go as you can the to have me." reloined De Spain."

"But that would be spain that would be spain to the to that would be spain. The that would be spain to the spain that would be spain to express them—you are mistaken. I will be perfectly honest. Lying out here lau't just what I'd choose for comfort. But if by doing it I could see you once in two or three days—"

days."
"You won't see me again."
"No news could be worse. And if I can't, I don't know how The going to get out at all. I've no horse. you know that. I can't stand on my foot yet; if you had a light you might see for yourself. I think I showed you my



distity.

"Yes, you are. You know it isn't true. If you believed it, you never would have brought food here to save my life."

"I brought it to save some of my own people from possible death at your hands—to prevent mother fight—to see if you hadn't manhood enough after being helped, to go away, when you were able to move, pescessly. One cartridge might mean one life, dear to me."





Whirling to Face Her Cousin, She Took the Chance to Back Directly Against De Spain.

Ingly. "Don't you dare fight my cousin here."

"Stand away from me," hammered De Spain, epige Morgan stendily.

"He is wounded now," stormed Nan, so fast size could hardly frame the words. "You shan't kill him. If you are a man, don't shoot a wounded man and a woman. You shan't shoot. Gale! protect yourself." Walking of face her cousin, she took Spain. Both hock directly again dopen and partly behind her, the palms up, as if to check him. In the instant that she and De Spain were in contact he realized, rather than saw—dor his eyes never released Morgan's eyes—what she was frantically sulplug to him—the londed cartridge. It was done in a flash, and she was running from him again. Her warm fingers had swept across his own. She had returned to him voluntarily his slender chance for life. But in doing it she had chailenged him to a new and overwhelm-ling interest in Rie itself. And again, in front of her cousin, she was crying out anew against the shedding of and anew against he shedding of "I came up here to fight a man. I

"I came up here to fight a man. I don't fight women," muttered De Spuin, maintanting the decest and regarding hoth with an unpromising visuate. Then to Morgan: "Pil talk to you have. But you've got to fight or get gray from here, both of you, in ten seconds."

What happens after Gale Mor-gan's discovery of De Spain's presence in Morgan gap is told vividly in the next installment.

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In the Four Hundred.
Caller—Is my wife home?
Mnid—Who may I say called?—Puck

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"James, what's the meaning of this they call the Pun-American policy?"
"Just like a woman's stupidity to ask such a question. Americans are getting panned all right, ain's they?"

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der? Sometimes the music pre-its my hearing what you say."

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Faint Praise.

"Has he many bad habits?"

"He must have. All that I ever hear
of him is that he's a good provider."—
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"Her spirits fell. She stated the case to the avistor. He went right up in the nir and she hasn't seen blim since."

"Henry, what time was it when you got home last night?" asked Mrs. Duffersby. "The clock had stopped."
"Oh, about 11, I think," aswered Mr. Duffersby.
"That's strange. The Jihways next door always retire punctually at midnight and their house had been dark a long time before you came."
"Maybe they had a headache or something."

something."
"I hadn't thought of that. I'll ask
Mrs. Ilbway this morning."
"Woman," exclaimed Duffersby, in
desperation, "Gease peatering me! It
was 2 n. m. when I got home."

TELL-TALE HINT.



The Inspector—Are you sure you have the right man for that Black Hand suspect?
The Detective—Sure! Didn't I catch him red-handed?

Then and Now.
Some years ago we daily heard
Of the new woman bold,
But now we seldom hear a word—
She must be getting old.

Strenuous Training.

"But are you strong enough to hansle heavy trunks?" asked the hotel
manager of the lightweight applicant
for a job as porter.

"Sure thing," snewered the applizant. "My best girl agitates the scales
at the 225-pound notch."

Had Her Doubts.

He—But you say yourself that your sather is anxious to get you off his hands." She—"Yes; that's why I don't think he'll listen to you."—Boston Transcript.

To Help Him Out.

"You are lying so clumslly," said the observant judge to a litigant who was making a dublous statement of his case, "that I should advise you to get a lawyer."—Youth's Companion.

She Might Try It.
"You're kinder to dumb naimais than you are to me, your wife!" "Well, you try being dumb and see how kind I'll be."

Modest Pa.

"Pa, was mother much of a firt when she was young?"

"I guess not, my dear. Anyhow, I'm the best she could land."—Detroit Free Press.

True.
"This thing of being so much in love that you can't eat," observed the man who knows, is not infrequently caused by the high price of flowers and theater, tickets."—Widow.

Appreciation.

Ed (in motorcar)—"This controls the brake. It is put on very quickly in case of an emergency." Co-Ed"Oh, I see; something like a kimono."

Mean Institutation,

Soph—"Have you a minute to
spare?" Fresh—"Sure." Soph—"Tell
me all you know."—Syracuse Orange
Peel.

Too Much Confusion Now.
"Do you think women ought to
smoke?" "I should say not. It's hard
enough as it is to tell who's the man
of the house."

"What do you think of the new

coins?"
"They are too beautiful. It comes hard enough to part with them without learning to cherish them as works of art."

The Race.

"I shouldn't be surprisen," Mr. Chiupgins said, "I's my being arrested for specofing was spite work,"
"How could that be?"
"The man not Jesious because my three man not Jesious because my three man not Jesious because my about your materiar?"
"The water, replied Mr. Chungins



Dayne—Is De Pride much of a bridge player? Payne—No; when his partner asks "Shall I play?" he always answers; "Go ahead."

Expensive.

Great Surgeon—The operation will cost you \$500, sir.

Old Skinner—But do you think it is absolutely necessary?

Great Surgeon—It depends upon the way you look at it. You can't live without it.

Old Skinner—Say, Doc, this high cost of living is something fierce, isn't it?

His Fatal Error.

Sald He—Miss Hitts — Clara — I ream of you day and night. May I tope to claim you for my own?

Said She—Your hopes would be in

ain.
Said He—Do you really mean that?
Said She—Certainly. The man I marry must be wideawake. No dreamers need apply.

Large Sum Involved.
"Guess ye'll have ter break a dollar bill," said the rural visitor, with a ceckless air. "I ain't got a thing mailer."

mmaller."
"That's all right," answered the
cashier of the belp yourself restaurant. "Til break it out in the alley so
the noise won't disturb our patrens."

Serious Charge.

Judging from appearances, and might have been a female prisedipter.

"I want ter see erbout gittin' a divorce," alse said, as she entered the law studio.

"On what grounds?" asked the attorney,
"Incompatibility."

"Incompatibility," she answered,
"Me husband won't fight wid me!"

"Safety First."

"Now, Willie, where was your father in shight? Come, you must tell me the truth." Willie—"I guess not, mother. You can't punish me as hard as he can."—Idfe.

With Her Eyes.

They stood by the low well together,
"How shall we drink" he said, "there is no bucket here." She lowered her eyes, when she ruised them again they were full of water.—Princeton Tiger.

Uncle Eben.
"Pretty much de only admiration some folks shows foh de truth," said Uncle Eben, "is braggin' bout George Washin't'n."

ASKED RIGHT PERSON.



"Who was the inventor of the wire ss airship?"

"Don't you know that? Any fool mid tell you,"
"That's why I asked you."

So 'Twould.
"How would you like to take a trip in a submarine".
"I shouldn't care for that," replied the society bud.
"Why not".
"Oh, deah! Must-I really tell you? An ocean voyage would be frightfully boring, you know, if there were no place to dawner."

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bowes, which occurse cooper by win wrate, liver gets stugglish; stonned.

Book at the tongue, mother! If costed, or your child is listeless, cross, feverish, breath bad, restless, doesn't ear 
heartily, tul of cold or has sore throat 
or any other children's allment, give a 
teaspoonful of "California Syrup of 
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# Father Saw

"What I don't understand said their father, the first evening after they had returned home from the sum-mer resort, "is why all your crowd got down on that pretty Gertrude Pif-fles in the way you did. What hap-named?"

cheerfully.

"Gee, I should say," echoed Jimmy.
"But what did she do?" pursued
their parent. "You were all crazy
about her at first—her clothes and
her face. I understood from you, Jimmy, that she was a peacherine and a
winner. Then, if my memory serves
me right, I had to peat you into submission before you even would say
good-by to her that hast day on the
dock. Were her clothes worn out or
what?"

what?"
"Oh, she was fierce, explained Jimmy, "The way she acted about Bunny! You know he had a chich on taking her to all the dances at the hotel for the season!"

her to all the dances at the hotel for the season?"
"Is that the way they do it nowanays?" exclaimed the father. "I should think it would be slightly monotosous—when there are so many other boys and girls around. Three dances a week, four weeks a month, two months—and always with Bunny!"
"But he's a fine kid!" defended Jimmy, valiantly, "If you could see his stack of ties. I bet he has a kundred. Gettrude was tickled to death when he saked her for the season. Tou see, there weren't many boys around Just at first."
"I judge that Gertrude has a far seeing soul," mused his parent. "And at her youthful age; alas."
"What are you talking about!" sak-

seeing soul," mused his parent. "And at her youthul age; alas."

"What are you talking about?" asked Caroline, perplexed. "Bunny is the best looking boy always and Gerile would have been a goose even with a lot of others if she hadn!—"
"Of course," interrupted Jimmy, "I don't suppose she knew that Cyril and his folks were coming to stay at the hotel farther up. And he can't help his name. I s'pose if they had known he was going to grow so big and red-looking and with those teeth they wouldn't have called him Cyril. It sounds something like a pet dog doesn't tit!"
"I began to breathe fast," commented Jimmy's father. "Deadly rivalafir lady—duel to the death—go on quickly, Jimmy."
"Oh, they didn't fight," protested."

fair lady—duel to the death—go on quickly, Ilmmy."

"Oh, they didn't fight," protested Jimmy anxiously. "You see, Cyril he came down to her cottage to see Gertie and said he would take her to the dance that night and she said all right—and then Bunny, he saw her at noon and says I'll come for you at \$ o'clock, and hee says all right again."

"Well, why under the canopy didn't she just tell him that she had another, beaut" demanded Jimmy's father.

"Why, heap," cried Caroline in disgust. "Don't you see? She couldn't after she'd promised Bunny for the whole season!"

"Then why did she promise Cyril" demanded the puzzled gentleman.

"Why, he saked her!" cried Caroline triumphantly. "When a boy saks to take you anywhere you say 'yes' you know!"

"And Bunny and Cyril got there to."

way, he saked neri "cree Caroline trimphantly. When a boy asks to take you any yee' you know!"
"And Bunny and Cril got there to gether." said Jimmy, excitedly, "and netly both went along and they tried to dance with Gertrude the first dance both of 'em, and then Bunny he gets mad and goes home. He and Gertie had arf awful scrap the next day. He told her if he had to be second best again he'd never speak to her.
"And two evenings later she told him she wasn't going to the dance at all and for him please stay at home. But he went, anyhow, became there was a new girl come that day. And when he got there Gertle and Cyril were dancing together as nice as you please, so Bunny told Cyril he was no gentlemin and Gertle said she'd never speak to Bunny sain.
"So we arreed to curectle for being the second best the only racing boot course we had to sitch to him."
"And the girls thought it was a good chance to get Bunny away from Gertle," explained Caroline, "by enubling her and being nice to him. And then Cyril got mad at her because he say Bunny and her talking together he last time they scrapped and he said he wouldn't be second best either. So everybody got mad at Gertle rous see."

"Oh, my, yes!" groaned their parent. "I see, perfectly!"

ONE MORE CASE

ONE MORE CASE

Sir Edward Carson is usually serious in demeanor, but he is a master in the art of making witty and telling retorts. During one case in which he appeared he had more than one passage at arms with the judge, who finally drew attention to the discrepancy between the evidence given by two of Sir Edward's principle witnesses, one of whom was carpenter and the other taverskeeper. "That's so, my lord," instantly retorted Sir Edward. "Yet another case of difference between the bench and the bar."

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The flaxen haired blond or the mac whose hair when an adult is a true yellow, also remains marked spart as being unlikely to possess genius. Should one such be his only companion will be Thackeray, whose hair is described as yellow. Mr. Charles Kassel has care fully reviewed the blogtaphies of most of the minest people of the world and has tabulated the results of his work so that as the color of the hatr is concerned.

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Dark brown to black is the prevailing hue on the heads of great men. A list of fifty names has been compiled in which the color of the hair is given by biographers, and 90 per cent are dark brown or black. There is not, strange to say, a single mention of premitting the color of the hair is given and the property of the color of the hair is given and the property of the color of the c

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. Church met at the home of Mrs. Sam Wilson yesterday afternoon.

afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Coyer spent Sunday in the country.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben LeMaster was on the sick list during the week.

C. L. Dillon of Indianapolis was a business caller here Wednesday

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