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### The Bee's Platform

1. New Union Passenger Station. 2. A Pipe Line from the Wyoming Oil

Fields to Omaha. 3. Continued improvement of the Nebraska Highways, including the pavement of Main Thoroughfares leading

into Omaha with a Brick Surface. 4. A short, low-rate Waterway from the Corn Belt to the Atlantic Ocean.

. Home Rule Charter for Omaha, with City Manager form of Government.

### SINFUL VAGARIES OF JACOB.

It is a common experience of men, when in middle life they turn from evil conduct to follow religious principles that their professions meet with incredulity and their good works are regarded as hypocrisy. It is a penalty men pay for their sinful ways after they have abandoned

Jacob was a truly religious man in his later life. He had abuddantly shown his love of righteousness, and had achieved a great place in the ranks of the pious men of his race, when God gave him His blessing. He "died happy" and peacefully at the age of 147.

But in his early years he did many things that look bad in Old Testament history. The favorite son of a tricky mother, he flim-flammed his brother Esau out of his birthright, taking a contemptibly mean advantage of him with a mess of fragrant pottage when Esau got home from a hunting trip faint with hunger, and thinking he was about to die.

Later, led on by the deceitful Rebekah, his mother, he fraudulently got his father Isaac's chicanery. Upon learning of this second wicked strategem Esau set out to kill Jacob, who fled to escape his wrath. He went to his uncle Laban, down in Padan-aram, who received him kindly, but later gave him a dose of his own medicine. After Jacob had served Laban seven years to get his daughter Rachel, the crafty Laban, anxious to marry his elder daughter nephew under cover of darkness. In the language of Genesis the bitter truth of that tormenting wreck of fond hopes is thus expressed: "And it came to pass, that in the morning, behold, it was Leah!"

But after another seven years Jacob got Rachel at last, and had two wives. He was getting rich also, by the celebrated trick at his uncle's expense, that of the ringstraked, speckled and spotted cattle-an exploit which, like much of Jacob's domestic life at a time when marriage permitted many things now forbidden as grossly immoral and unfaithful, is not proper to set down in detail here. Finally, Jacob ran away from his uncle Laban as he did from his brother Esau, when Laban learned how he was being looted of his cattle. We can imagine what the gossips said of him after he started going straight, and what their prophesies of his end must have been.

But with all this bad record Jacob was able finally to set his house in order before he was gathered to his fathers, and to win the respect of his people and the approval of God. But he left a lot of sons who had given him all sorts of trouble-all but Joseph and Benjamin. However, that's another story,

### Future Fuel for Autos.

Spasmodic rises in the selling price of gasoline give the owners of cars shivers from time to time, but the more serious phase of the problem is not involved in the cost. It is the supply that really deserves most attention. The Scientific American has made a careful survey and offers some facts that are rather startling. One of these is that for every car run by one barrel of gasoline in 1909 there are now three; for every car run from a given bulk of petroleum in 1909, there are now nine. The improved processes by which gasoline is extracted have brought the yield per unit of oil up to three and one-half times what it was use of the motor-driven vehicle is the discovery of new supplies of oil or of a new fuel The on several former occasions, that alcohol is used, even in existing engines, and in slightly modified machines is almost as serviceable and the Diesel or a similar type engine, in which heavy lubricating oil, from which no gasoline is cost and vanishing supply of the popular fuel threatens to put on it.

### The Yes Yes Board.

A great mystery has been solved. The little heart-shaped board on rollers which has obsessed so many people in recent years, and made them imagine a host of vain things, shows us once more "what's in a name." What is in the name "ouija?" Nothing but the French and German words for "yes." Oui, oui, nods the Frenchman. "Ja, ja." says the German.

Having had quite enough of the yes yes board, will some genius invent a no no board | plurality. that will put an end to the craze?

### Even Riches Become Tiresome.

The old Hebrew saying, "What you give in health is gold; what you give in sickness is silver; what you give after death is iron," is quoted by Nathan Straus, the New York philanthropist, in an interview in which he says it is his ambition to die a poor man, for then "I shall be rich in happiness and good works."

Like Carnegie, he believes it a disgrace to die rich. Food and a home, work and play, are for rich and poor alike, he thinks, after giving that interests you any

his fortune away once over-nine-tenths of it to Christians, by the way, and only a tenth to those of his own faith.

Wealth, after it accumulates to a greater amount than is necessary for the comfort of the man who owns it and those dependent upon him, becomes a liability. It is concentrated power and responsibility, two things most aged men cease to enjoy. It is not surprising that many of them desire to be rid of what has become a burden and a tax on their strength.

### Important Methodist Events.

After agitation extending back through five general conferences, the representatives of the Methodist Episcopal church last week, by a practically unanimous vote, decided to elect two colored bishops. On the announcement of the vote the great body rose and fervently sang the "Battle Hymn of the Republic." New Orleans and some city in Georgia will become the episcopal centers of the colored conferences.

This radical change, it is thought, postpones for a generation or two, if not forever, all chance of union with the Methodist Church South. The south does not yet see the negro race as ever other than menial.

Another big change effected last week was the elimination of the missionary bishops and their election as full bishops. The result of this will likely be that the new bishops to be elected this week will be sent to areas in China, India, South America, Africa and Europe.

Apparently the promising movement for a modification of the church rule on amusements has been checked under peculiar circumstances. A prominent Philadelphia Methodist who has been in the front of that agitation, let it slip out that he had persuaded the dancing masters' convention to memorialize the conference for a change in the rule. The information gave the delegates a chill. The suggestion that the Methodist church should follow the advice of professional dancing masters aroused visions of shimmving Methodists that would not down. and a wave of opposition to the modification of the anti-dancing rule has seemingly engulfed the conference. However, Bishop Berry is quoted as saying "no action of this conference should surprise anybody, as it reflects the widespread radicalism of these after-war days."

### Pounds, Shillings and Pence.

Nothing more luminously indicates the stability of English character than the tenacity with which it clings to the system of money blessing, which justly belonged to Esau, by lying | denominations represented by "L. S. D." - Its growth through centuries of development is interwoven with the political advance of the people, who have come up through a series of remarkable experiences to a peculiar condition under which old forms are made to square with modern ideas, and from which flow such blessings of stability in government as meet the needs of an homogenous people. It is not surprising, first, palmed off the sore-eyed Leah on his therefore, to learn that a majority of the royal commission appointed in August, 1918, to inquire into the advisability of adopting a decimal system of coinage for the United Kingdom reports "against the advisability of making any change in the denomination of the currency and money of account of the United Kingdom with a view to placing them on a decimal system," for these reasons:

(1) In any scheme for reducing the existing system to a decintal basis the pound ster-

ling should be retained. part of £1] scheme is the only strongly sup-

ported scheme which complies with this con-(3) The advantage to be gained by a change to the pound and "mil" scheme as regards keeping accounts is in no way commensurate with the loss of the convenience of the existing system for other purposes.

(4) Grave difficulties will be created by any alteration of the penny.

(5) The scheme can not be tried as an ex-

periment or on a voluntary basis. Therefore foreigners will still be puzzled when dealing with values expressed in terms of English money, doing mental arithmetic in the effort needed to reduce pounds, shillings and pence to terms of dollars and cents, francs, marks, or other money that rest on decimals. "Tuppence" is a sacred thing to John Bull, just as is that little bit of aged and discolored parchment that remains yet from the great sheet that was signed at Runnymede. Maybe it is well, for it presages permanence.

Practical Help to Workers. Very recently a disclosure was made that the records of real estate transactions in the Pittsburgh district indicated that the workers in the coal mines and steel mills were rapidly becoming home owners. This was hastily seized upon by some as proof of the fact that high wages were assisting workingmen to become independent. Even that is a consummation devoutly to be wished. Further inquiry, eleven years ago, but the limit in this regard is however, has developed that back of the movepractically reached. Therefore, the solution of ment is something more practical and definite the problem presented by the rapidly extending than the high wages, most of which is consumed by the demands of h. c. of l. The big employers of the region have realized that one Scientific American points out, as has The Bee of their problems is the proper housing of the men who work in their plants. To meet this a available as a source of power. It is readily plan of helpfulness has been adopted, and the companies are financing the men in their homebuilding operations. Wherever a man can make at present prices quite as economical as gaso- payment of 10 per cent of the estimated cost line. Another recourse will be the adoption of of the house he wants, the company employing him provides the rest of the money needed, and makes arrangement for the future by enabling available, may be employed. Either of these, or its employe to discharge his debt in easy inperhaps both, offer the release of the motor in- stallments. Here is the most sensible step yet dustry from restriction to which the mounting taken in the direction of solving the housing problem as well as helping the worker to better his condition in life. Such a plan might well be adopted generally. It is a much better way of employing surplus capital than is offered by stock dividends.

### Repartee at Dinner.

Adam was giving a dinner in honor of his ninth generation. Cain was over from Nodbury with his famous grandson, Tubal-cain, an instructor of every artificer in brass and iron; and also Lamech with his pair of handsome wives, Adah and Zillah. Adam spied the uxorious

"How's this?" said he. "Two wives! Isn't one enough?"

With rare resourcefulness Lamech replied: Why, grandpa, a mere bagatelle. Just think what a wonderful collection Solomon will have!" Nonplussed by the aptness of the retort, Adam ordered Eve to lay another plate.

This incident illustrates how early men learned to pass the buck.

A shortage of 5 per cent in potato acreage is reported by the Department of Agriculture, if

## A Line O' Type or Two

This morning when I woke I lay a-bed, Changing some verses written ere I slept, Till all my thoughts in that one channel swept And such a hunt went forward in my head, Such careful hurry, while the sought words fled Ever before me, and like phantoms kept Almost within my reach, I could have wept To think I should put others in their stead. Then I grew calm, and rose and combed my hair, Dark-brown and glossy, dragging to my knees, And in the act ignored my mind's despair, Remembered work my hands must do, set these To their plain tasks, when lo! from out mid-air and home of Northwestern univer-The kindly words arriving, brought me ease.

THE Ashland Steam Dye Works, of Ashland, Wis., gives the world fair warning that it is "not responsible in case of fire or loose buttons.

"FOR Safe-One rattling good 2d hand Ford cheap for cash."-Gary Tribune.

Still, the purchaser would expect that. COALS OF FIRE.

(From the Sebeka, Minn., Review.)
The party that took my hot water bottle
the day of my sale, I wish would call and
get the other parts which belong to it as I have bought me another. Since the bottle was taken I suffered untold misery on account of the absence of the bottle, and am now willing they should have all parts that in case they fail in the same condition they may have the benefit of the above outfit. Respectfully your, H. W. Eder.

LAMPED by A. C. in Plymouth, Ind.: "All persons except men working on bridge are not permitted to loaf while crossing."

"Authentic Instances." Sir: We all know of the lunatic prevented from jumping from a tower by the subtle sug-gestion of his intended victim that they go downstairs and jump up. Similarly, since few re-spond to your request for authentic cases of hair bleached white in a single night, let us respond to your request for authentic cases of its clinic days, and its nurses for hair bleached white in a single night, let us repeated by the request, and how many examples can of the foreign-born and the negroes. be found? "Mr. Purchas in his Pilgrimage re-lateth, while the Portugals were busic in build-ing a fort in the Kingdom of Decan, belonging to Asia, there came a certain Bengalan to the Governour, which had lived, as he affirmed, three hundred thirtyfive years. His Teeth had sometimes fallen out, others growing in their places; and his Beard, after it had been very hoary, by degrees returned into his former black-Or consider the case of one who was alive in 1605 (Fryar Joano dos Santos tells the story), of whom the Bishop of Cochin had sent men to inquire, who by diligent search found that he was then 380 years old, and had mar-ried many times. They said his Teeth had thrice fallen out and were thrice renewed; his Hair thrice hoary, and as often black again.

Then there was a Scottish minister in Northumberland named Michael Vivan, a person who may give just matter of Admiration both to the present and future Ages. Dr. Fuller mentions him and so does Wm. Winstanley. Thomas Atkin, writing from Windsor, Sept. 28, 1657, reported him as then of 119 years age," preaching. ported him as then of 119 years age," preaching, and in my poor judgment making an excellent good Sermon. After Sermon, I went with him to his House, where I proposed these several following Questions to him: Whether it was true the Book reported of him, concerning his true the Book reported of him, concerning his true the Book reported me distinctly, and told me with the approval of the mayor and the commissioner, decided that the commissioner, decided that the commissioner, decided that the commissioner, decided that the commissioner is the commissioner. to become a dark brown again, but that is false; he took his Cap off, and shewed me it: It is come again like a Child's, but rather flaxen, than either brown or gray," ALFRED BULL.

"MY discharge button," offers Euzell, "to anyone producing an authentic instance of a soap-box orator standing on a soap-box while

### FIENDS IN HUMAN FORM.

(From the Cynthiana, Ky., Democrat.) Friday night, while the family was absent, thieves broke into the cellar of Joe E. Richer's residence on Wilson Ave., and made way with its heating apparatus. Something more than a case was taken.

"WILSNAP fasteners, regular 10 cents yard, special at 17 cents."—Minneapolis ad. Commercial candor is becoming the rule.

the "truth in advertising" idea to the limit. Peoria shoe man inquires: "Don't these prices strike you as unusual? Quality is forgotten

### POEMS YOU MUST NOT MISS.

Oh, Where. Oh, where are the mothers of long ago. Who'd shrink with horror at to-day's leg show Where is the mother who would tan the hide Of the daughter who'd think of riding astride?

Mothers, whom the high cost of living distresses Why not put your boys in your daughters' old When your young girls in breeches have all mod

You'll remember you have paid "the high cost." You maidens with bare backs, naked breasts and To all manly men have lost your sweet charms

You are neither dressed up, nor are you dressed With but little more goods than a veil for a gown. Now don't try to blush, you daughters once fair, For the sweet modest blush no longer is there. Oh, where are the fathers, once the family's

I am sure I don't know, I guess they're all dead. "MERRITT had fallen down a dozen flights

of stairs, and was quite badly bruised."-Bright Sayings of Children. The first hundred steps are the hardest. I THE YOUNG MOON.

The young moon hunts tonight o'er sleeping Where slow streams glide, half hid in silver mist O'er forests where the first small leaves ancurl. And the whole world dreams 'neath the spell

The young moon hunts o'er heaving, foaming and walks the golden bridge across the waves, And on, beyond the farthest floating isles— Into the sky where morning stars shine dim.

BERTHA TEN EYCK JAMES. THERE was a French play performed at the iniversity of Wisconsin; and, take it from the poster, there were also "songs and music."

The Second Post. (Mr. Max Freedman of Boston discourses of outfits.)

You have made your money off that turbine and what you are getting from it is velvet and flamed, watery eyes and a girl the other fellow is buying the leavings of the conomy when the troubled for months with red, irrifellow that is buying it that has not the capital to buy a new outfit to date, or he has outgrown his small outfit and as you be came large and you have outgrown the small outfit and with the customer that what he had and has used his outfit, and has grown to use ingredients have invigorating and big outfit that you were using and you have outgrown it and want to use the bigger outfit and cannot use the outfit that you have got and as it is too small for you, and you want to use a bigger outfit, as well as the customer wants to buy a bigger outfit, as he has outgrown his small profit, that is a question. But the outfit that you have got, if you have what I am asking for, and it is no good to you and if I could fit my customer with the outfit that you have got, that is too small for you, and it is hig enough for him, and I could convince my customer that that is a cheap buy, if that is what he wants it is up to me to try and make a deal he wants, it is up to me to try and make a deal for the both you and he, and I will do my best but make your price as low as possible so I could convince my customer to buy it, if you have got

THE INSPIRED MAKE-UP MAN. PEP FROM PEPINSKY IS PEP INDEED.

such that I want.

(From the Minneapolis Journal.) The University Symphony orchestra gave the second program in its series of popular certs under the baton of Abe Pepi Mr. Pepinsky has just the right sort of enthusiasm and magnetism to keep his forces together and make them overcome the man-

(From the Waukegan Sun.) The Weather.—Increasing cloudliness, probably followed by showers; cooler Tues-

Dave Lux is under the weather. A DEPARTMENT store offers "crepe de chime." We thought that dance was going out B. L. T.

### How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. EVANS

Questions concerning bygiene, sani-tation and prevention of disease, sub-mitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee, will be answered personally, sub-ject to proper limitation, where a stamped, addressed envelope is en-closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Address letters in care of The Bee. Copyright, 1920, by Dr. W. A. Evans.

SCHOOLS OF MOTHERCRAFT. Just north of Chicago lies Evanpocket and applied it frequently for a couple of days. It always stopped ston, a beautiful residential suburb sity. There is a city there because in the long ago Dr. John Evans and it to the raw blisters and they soon Mr. Orrington Lunt thought a cer. dry up. This may not be effective with tain oak forest located on the bank of Lake Michigan, 12 miles from the turmoil and smoke of Chicago, would be an ideal home for the new university. It is well paved, clean, and inhabited by intellectual people. Did it need an infant welfare station? Perish the thought! But the group of young mothers thought they knew better, and were per sistent. They argued that Evanston, having been on the "underground railroad" in slavery days, had always had a large negro population.

located in one edge of town and working in nearby factories. Finally the more conservative lent their consent. A branch of the Chicago Infant Welfare society, formed in Evanston to supply an infant welfare station in Chicago, was supported in open-ing a station in Evanston. Soon both the need and good accomplish-ed were apparent. It had its doctor,

and the infant mortality rate among

negroes was high. They pointed out a rather large colony of foreign-born

as was promised. But its influence There are plenty of universities, colleges, and seminaries teaching the sciences and arts, but the supply of institutions teaching mothercraft is small. The rule is that when a wo man marries and starts her family she knows no mothercraft, however many university degrees she holds. Her mother has given her some in struction, but nobody is satisfied with the baby death rate of 30 years ago. Institutions in which the only guide is precedent are hidebound

and nonprogressive. An infant welfare station is for the purpose of advising with the mothers of well babies on the art of keeping the baby well. They are schools of mothercraft-practical

It was soon apparent that there health commissioner, decided that infant welfare was a function of the city government. The city should maintain the infant welfare stations. The ladies were willing. The city assumed charge of the work and the ladies had to cast about for a new burden. That they will find one

goes without saying.

The city will make the station a place to ward off baby diseases and to help mothers who find baby care But, more important still, they will develop it into a mother-craft institution reaching more or less indirectly into all kinds of homes. Evanston having led the way, other high class residential cities will doubtless follow suit.

### Some Possible Remedies.

A. S. writes: "For some reason or another a certificate of my birth was not filed in the board of health's of fice (about 27 years age). Can such neglect be remedied at this late hour should be? "2. Can you tell me how I can

learn what religion my mother and father professed?" REPLY.

The law in some places provides that in a case such as yours a certificate can be filed at the birth registration office. The certificate must be sworn to by the physician in at-tendance, or, if he is dead or otherwise unavailable, the amdavit must be sworn to by one or more persons having knowledge of the facts. my case I had an aunt make affidavit. From certain legal stand-points an individual whose birth is not registered may be severely han-

dicapped.

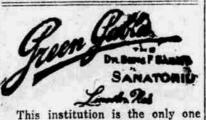
2. If you happen to be a Catholic or Lutheran, or a Jew there may be a record. If not your only hope is the family Bible.

### Another Remedy for Ivy. C. H. R. writes: "For many years have been very susceptible to pois

oning by the ivy, and as I make a trip to the sand dunes of Indiana almost every Sunday-winter and summer-and walk from six to 15 miles in the woods and marshes, I have been poisoned many times. "In the tamarack swamp of that region there are acres of the ivy knee high and matted, as well as

# Sore Eyes

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### ONLY IN JEST.

quently get an infection.
"About two years ago on my re-Annie: So Jack is engaged, is he And is Mabel the bride-to-be?"

Manny: No. ske is the tried-to-be!"—
London Tit-Bits. turn from the dunes I had a hot bath and went to bed. In the pight I was awakened by an intolerable itching and found both wrists red

Angelina: Well, Edwin, I think I will marry you and end your suspense. Edwin: The suspense doesn't bother me much but this long courtably is an awful expense. —Houston Post. with the characteristic watery pim-ples in rows. I could find nothing in my room to ease the itching, and as an experiment I used a 'styptic

stick'—the small stick of alum sold by druggists to be used to stop the od from a gash in shaving. I wet this and rubbed it over the pimples. tance around, went to bed and slept

soundly. I kept the 'styptic' in my

the itching at once. The pimples cease to spread. I kept on applying

Yes, It Can Be Cured. B. B. writes: "1. Is psoriasis

REPLY

3. No one knows with certainty.
4. The disease is not infrequently cured by skin specialists. Home treat-

ment, except under such direction,

ereditary?

"2. Is it contagious?
"3. What causes it?

"4. What cures it?"

"Do you play golf, Mr. Gloom?"
"No," replied the cypic, "but I have finally got so that I can stand to see other people play it without insuling them."—Kansas City Star.

"Something good. I think it will make "This may not be effective with of thers, but it is entirely successful tached."—Louisville Courier-Journal. "How did Major Gaddit get in so wrong

with Mrs. Bulfinch."

"She sent him an invitation to a dance and he mailed it back marked 'Raturned, disapproved."—The Home Sector. "How is it I have such big telegraph. pills?" "You told me, sir, to use dispatch in that correspondence, so I wired all the letters."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

"What are you giving Eileen for a wedding present?"
"Well, she gave me that awful plush settee."
"Why not let bygones be bygones?"—London World.

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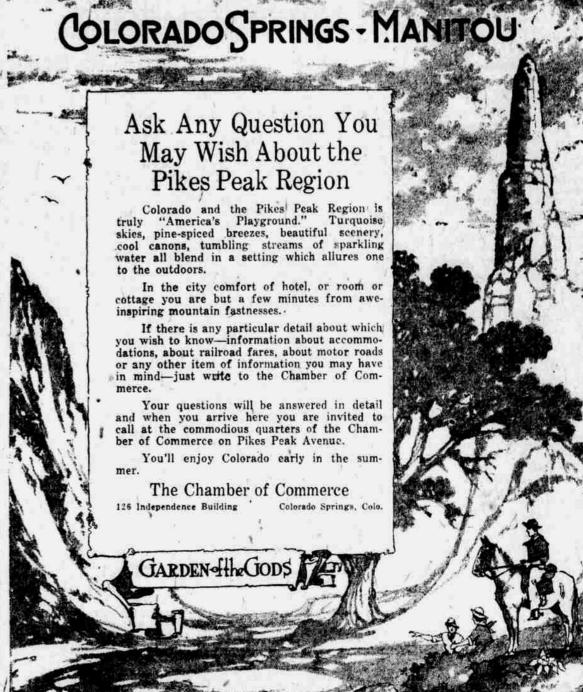
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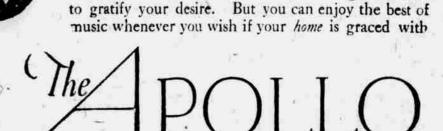
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