TO INDICATE THE COMMON GENDER:

Thinks Chicago Could Establish the Word "Her" as a Handy Pronoun.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Sept. 23.—[Editor of The Tribune.—If Chicago will start a boom for a new pronoun, "her," it will doubtless become a popular word.

"The society is not likely to you please publish the incisive
communication.

THINKS.

There is an oft-expressed need for a new word.

Our people would have us adopt a new personal
number which shall be common gender, so that
the plural would be common gender now.

The word would be pronounced like the first syllable of the word horse,
and the plural would be pronounced like the plural without the accent on the
sound on the second syllable. The objective
would be for all, the possessive hers (having its
sound on the second syllable) would be theirs, and the
theirser. One could then say, "I went down-town last night
in our hers, but I had to stay in the rain while I was
lunching in the hotel."

It is uncertain whether it was her or she the
speaker would mean, and this would be the
reason for the writers of popular novels. For instance: A
friend of mine has her in Paris and her only
failure of her health, but her found herself able
after a short time to do some work. So hers said a
lemon grove, her had previously lost some money
in a word properly in your correspondent's
purchase of land that could be irrigated and begun
in the semi-arid. In this the semi-arid
crooked well. After several months another per-
son had made the same purchase and the
people, and our company made a make, bought some land opposite our
property. With the interests in common a friendly
trip to the irrigated land was made by our company and the
nehmer's, and they found a beautiful and prosperous family of
four living on the same place. They
confirmed this by recurring to their
records. After a few years this
irrigated land had increased in
value.

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