THE OLD MILL POND

The pond I know is a wonderful place The hante of pickerul parch and duce, And many a time by the shore you find Turtles on sunny lags reclined. Bwoot-Hag grown by the banks in lots. And in a number of other spots : The roods are thick wherever you fare, And the cattells wave their tails in air.

The kingflahara live on the wooded side. And they know just where the minnows And often a heren comes flapping down, From up in the marshland, green and

The darning-needles flit to and fro. But they can't now your ears up tight, you Ide seroplance they sail around

Hat they don't turn over and strike I've fished a lot, and I've not caught much Perch and shinors and dace, and such ;

thrown out

And watch the curious things about. I've heard of the sea and the bly steam And I'd like to go on some ocean trips ; But here there is fun of which I'm fond,— Playing around the old mill pond.

-Arthur W. Peach. MINIMIZE YOUR DIPPICULTIES

"I would like to help Joe if I could." The speaker ran his fingers through his hair, his strong, kind face trembled. like the fellow and I want to see him suc cood, but I heeltate to recommend him. gentle and of good report. The trouble with Joe is that business is known him, I have never known him to Could Not Bend Down

This keen-eyed judge of human nature On Account of Backache. had put his finger on the weak anot not one man alone but in many. Thousands of youths just beginning are preparing for future failure by forming the habit of omphasising difficulties. Business is always bad. The other firm is invariably able to undersell. Somebody clas has the pull If you listen to the conversation of auch young fellows for fifteen minutes you do not need to be a prophet in order to predict their future with accuracy. They will Kidney Fills, saying they were just as join the ranks of the men who are always good, in fact he guaranteed they were. I yielded to his advice, and what was the result? I had bearing down pains in my

and his own prospects rosy who gets I told him there is no need of waiting

PAY KNEW WHAY HE WAS DOING Pat was strolling about one day with as Englishman when they met a poor-looking

hegger-woman. "Pat," said the Englishman, "I will give that woman sixpence for every penny you give her." "Right," said Pat, and he gave her nine-

share, "Pet," said he, "which of us was came from Ireland." the biggest fool ?"

"Tt was you," said Pat. "No," said the Englishman, "it was you, for you gave her all you had." "But," said Pat, "that was my mother."

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The modern young man, says a female critic, has only one good quality—he is punctual to his meals.

judging by what they marry. Even the phauffer should have a little

THE YEARP'S RETORY

A gentleman one day met a poor man and sald to himself, "Til have a loke with this tramp." "What trade did your father work at

my good man ?" asked the gootleman. "My father was a saddler," was th "Then why did not your father make

saddlet of you?" The poor man paused a while and the usked-"What trade did your father work

"Oh, tay father was a perfect gentle-"The why did not your father make

porfect gentleman of you?" said the trains walking away.

BANDY HOY SO SLOW A young man who was spending a wee in a North of Scotland village became acqualated with a local character, of whose company he was very fond. Among other peculiarities in Sandy that amused the youth was his never-ending boast of his mighty ancestors and his noble connec

One day the visitor was sitting by the wavelde reading when Bandy made his appaarance driving a large pig. "Hallo! Handy," said the visitor

"what's this you've got to-day! Is this one of your noble relations?" "Ob, no, sor," replied flandy ; "she's

just an acquaintance, like yersel' !"

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

HIS KIND OFFER

The big man with the I-know-it-all ex pression assoringly watched the little man who was enting from a sack of possests. "Down where I came from we used per nuts to fatten hoge," remarked the big

"Here have some."

A MECESSARY CEREMONY

A little girl was playing one morning with her dolls. "Mother, I want some water in a bowl," she said. "I am going

thing dose to her "

usetloss are involved. to christen my doll." "I wouldn't do that, dear," replied the mother. "That would be trifling with a "Well, then, give me some wax to waxsirl. "She's old enough flow to have small

OVERLOOKING AND FORGETTING

Most of us have had troubles all our lives, and each day has brought all the avil To the Editor : that we wished to ondure. But if we were neked to recount the secrews of our lives, ! how many could we remember? How eighty or ninety but the laser drinkers many that are als months old should we have all died under or about sixty. Dr. think worthy to be remembered or montion. Hurgen, of Tolodo, a practitioner of thirty. od? To-day's troubles look large, but a five years experience says "My attention week hence they will be forgotten and , was first called to the insidious effects buriod out of sight.

put down the things that worry you und soonied to be in the best of health und to see what becomes of them, it would be a liave superb constitutions. In a few years benefit to you. You allow a thing to annoy I was amazed to see the whole fivedrop off, you just as you allow a fly to settle on you one aftermother, with what should have and plague you, and you lose your temper | been mild and easily curable diseases. On or ruther get it (for when men are aur. comparing my experience with that of charged with temper they are said to have other physicians I found they were all havlogLit,) and you justify yourself by being ing similar luck with confirmed beardrinkthrown off your balance by causes which ere and my practice has since confirmed you do not truce out. But if you could see | that experience." what it was that throw you off your lulance before breakfast and put it down in a little kidneys and then comes dropsy and

you were in the inafter. The art of forgetting is a blessed art, but the art of overlooking is quite as important. And if we should take time to write down the origin, progress and out- the whiskey drinker who seems to have come of a few our troubles, it would make more elasticity and reserve power. He will us so saliamed of the fust we make over even have delirium trement but after the them that we should be glad to drop such fit is gone you will often find a good

forgetfulness. worries, frettings, hatreds, and vexations. I have talked this for years and have, had that ! Is she worried about it ?" Let us banish all of them and think on abundandance of instances to support my whatsoever things are pure and lovely and opinions."

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CORRECTED BY PAY

The chauffeur never spoke except when addressed. One of the men in the party remarked : "You are a bright sort of fel-When the English had given her his low, and it is easy to see that your people

> "No, sor," answered Pat. "What I" said the man. Dido't they come from Ireland?" "No. sor," answered Pat.

HEROIC RESCUE Three-year-old Montague and two-year old Harold were having a bath together in

Mother left them a moment while sh oceasion of agoulted shrisks recelled be Two dripping, terror stricken little figures stood, clasped in each other's arms, in the middle of the bath rouss floor.

"O mother," graped Montague, "I got blm out! I saved blm! The stopper came out, and we were going down "

Some women are very easily placed Was Weak and Hun Down.

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HIS REALONS

"Are you certain this is the man?" sak ed the commanding officer, when a farmer scoused a soldier of shooting a chicken. "I won't swear to him," said the witness "but I wall say he's the man I suspect

"That's not enough to convict a man, retarted the C. O., considerably nettled! "What raised your suspicions?" "Well, sir," replied the sturdy farmer, as he slowly mopped his forebead with his 'kerchiaf ; "it was this way : I see 'im on my property with a gun ; then I heard the gan go off; than I see 'im putting the

chicken into his knapeack, and it didn't seein seems no how to think the bird own mitted suickla." As a varmicida there is no preparation that oquals Mother Graves' Worss Exter-

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BEER KILLS QUICKER THAN WHIS-

Any one might know that. Woull know whiskey drinkers that have lived to

beer when I largen examining for life If you would keep a look and every day insurance. I passed five Germans who

"The first organ to be attacked is the book and follow it out and secertain what Brights disease certain to end fatally But it's fun just to sit with your line becames of it, you would see what a fool Any physician will tell you that the beer drinker seems incapable of recovering from mild disorders and injuries not usually it?" regarded as of a grave character." "The beer drinker is much worse of the

things and bury them at once in eternal amount of vitality. But when a beer drinker gets into trouble it is difficult and Life is too short to be worn out in petty often impossible to do anything for him.

For a long time we could not tell why beer drinkers should die so much younger | there." than whiskey drinkers but a celebrated investigator, Dr. Von Noorden, solved the those verbs of yours!" problem and showed that all fermented liquore contain an sold which is very sd. destructive to the kidneys.

H. Arnott, M.B., M.C.P.S.

WHAT MAKES A HAPPY HOME P I have peered into quiet "parlors," where the carnet is clean and not old, and the furfiture polished and bright; into "rooms" where the chairs are neat and the floor carpetless ; into "kitchens" where the family lives and the meals are cooked and eaten, and the boys and girls are as blithe as the sparrows in the thatch overhead ; and I see it is not so much wealth and learning, nor clothing, nor servants, nor toll, nor kileness, nor town, nor country, nor station, as tone and temper. that render homes happy or wretched. And I see, too, that in town or country good sense and God's grace make life what no teacher or accomplishments, or means, or society, can make it—the opening stave of an everlasting pealin ; the fair beginning of an endless existence ; the goodly, modest, well-proportioned vestibule to a temple of flod's building that shall never decay, was old or vanish away. - Dr. John

Ohildren Ory FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

THE PIEST LESSON

"Where's Tommy?" saked Jones, "Cone to bed," was his wife's reply. "No; I seat him to bed as a punishmen for awaring."

"Swearing?" tepeated Jones ;

the success of this far-famed cure that promotes that vigor which to himself to try it. to blussif.to try IL

PAYS CONVERSATION

Put was called fate court to testify to a talk that he had had with the defendant in a civil suit, and everything went along as swimmingly as a flock of builfrore, until the lawyer attempted to bring out the im

portant points of the conversation. "Now, then, Pat, said he encouragingly, "please tell the court what you and the defendant talked about." "Yis, sor," answered l'ut willingly

"We talked about fifteen minutes." "No, no, no," interposed the lawyer. "I meen what did you and the defendant

"Vie, sor," was the calm rejolader of "We talked over the tilephone,

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Out. See that their massa-le- out the

SECOND DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

BREAKING HIM

He was a hard-working and intelligen froncliman, but the English verte still

"Ali, yes, m'sleur, I saw Mrs. Brown the other day," he said to an American friend, "and she telled-I mean, toldme that her school was soon to break "Broak up, surely."

"Ali, you, break up? Your verbs do trouble me so yet! Hreak up-that was "Why was she going to lot her school break up so early'! "Because influenza hus broken down in

"Broken out. It is a bit puzzling, isn' "liroken out-ali, yea! And she going to leave the house in charge of caretaker, as she fears it might be broker -How do I say that, ploase ?"

"Broken Into, I expect." "That is it. Broken-by the burglars. "Is her son married yet?" "No, the engagement is broken in." "Broken off. Oh, I hadn't heard

"He only broke up the news to her last wook. Is that right ?" "No; you should say just 'broke' "Ah, well, I am nearly broke myself by

And he went sadly on his way .- Beloct-

THE DIFFERENCE "Ves," said the world traveler, "the Chinese make it an invariable rule to settl all their debts on New Year's Day." "Bo I understand," said the American host, "but, then, the Chinese don't have .

Christmas the week before."

STAND ON FEET

Mrs. Baker So Weak-Could Not Do Her Work-Found Relief In Novel Way.



so poorly that my folks thought I was going into consumption. One day I found a piece of paper blowing around the yard and I picked it up and read it. It said 'Saved from the Grave,' and told what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for woman. I showed it to my husband and he said, the wall paper.

Without waiting for a light the angry father rushed upstairs to interview the oulprit, only to fall over a loose stair rod and bump his chin. At once he became exceedingly flunct, and when the air had cleared he heard his wife call, gently:

"Better come down, dear: I'm sure Tommy has heard enough for his first lesson."

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the holiday of fools.

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JAPAN'S ANTHOM.

It Has Been Used By Holdlers For Nearly a Thousand Years. Through the courtesy of the Japanese Embassy, we are able to publish the words of the Japanese National Anthon, together with the English translation, says London Tit-lits. Home interesting facts regarding this anthon were related by one of the secretaries of the Embassy. "The words were written." he said. "by a Japanese poot who lived in the tenth century, but whose name has never

been discovered. They have been used by Japanese soldiers as they marched to war for nearly a thousand years. Ho far as is known, the verse was taken from a miscellaneous collection of Japanese poetry, and adopted by a bygone Emperor as the National Anthem for Japan. The music, lowever, to which the words are now sung was composed about fifty years ago by a Court musician. Previously there had been no real music, the words being chanted rather than

KIMIGAYO. Kiniigayo wa Chiyo ni yachiyo ni Hazarotalil no-Iwao to narito Koke no musu made. The translation is as follows: THE EMPERON'S REIGN.

May our gracious. Emperor reign Till a thousand, yes, ten thousand, years shall roll, Till the sand in the brooklet grows to stone. And the mous from these pebbles em-

eralds make.

Sights Unseen. It all happened in the smoke room of one of the liners as she was approaching Liverpool. He had during he voyage freely given evidences of his immonse importance, but on this occasion he even triumphed over his former exploits. "Yes, gentlemen, I may fairly say that I have seen about all worth seeing in the civilized world. I have visited the Holy Land. I have been to Jerusalem, Rome, Athens, Paris, Vienna. I have seen the finest pictures, the grandest natural views, the greatest sculptures,

Just at that moment a somewhat shaky voice broke in: "Say, mister, have you ever had the D. T. s?" "No, sir; I am proud to say I have not," he answered in a shocked voice.

"Well, then, all I can say is that your sightseoing has been pretty ame and you've got a lot yet to see."

The Botter Part. A delightful little story is told of rosper Merimee, the French author. lie was once a guest at a royal hunt when hares, pheasants and other and his followers and the servants picked up the victims of the sport.
Among all the members of the nunting party Prosper Merimes alone had no trophy to display.
"How does thin happen?" asked "Where game is so plenty th

lie in bitting nothing," replied the floor I would get Merimee, with grave courter, The old gentleman went into the ing hour of 10.30 and found the lights out and bis daugter and s dear friend enjoying a tote-a-tete in

"Evangeline." said the old man sternly, "this is scandalous!" 'You, papa," she answered sweet-"It is candleless because times are hard. Lights cost so much Fordinand and I said we would get along with the starlight." And papa turned about in speechout of the room through a panel te

Laid the Fault on Fate. A man came before the great bestower and pleaded that he might have a flower for his own. His request was granted. Day by day he sat and watched it tenderly, glorying in its development. He dreamed nothing else. He worshiped it. Then it died. He had forgotten i And the man cursed a blind and

prejudiced fate .-- Westminster Ca-

Hadn't Killed Him. There is a certain young man who used to be notoriously exotistic. 8:me of his acquaintances were one day speaking of him before an old lady who was not "up" in the slang expressions of the day. The next time she met him on the street she put out a congratulatory

"Ob, Mr. Smith," she erled, "I am so glad you are better. I heard last week that you had a swelled head." Bulgaria's Capital. Sofia, the capital of Bulgaria

night have been Constantinople the Roman Emperor Constantine had adhered to the preference he felt at one time for it. Soveral places were thought of as the site for the new Home before the unrivated natural advantages of Byzantium obtained the honor-among them Troy and Bardica in Mossia, now known as

Plattering. Very Stout Farmer's Wife (to little rustic, her protogo) - Well, Sam, your master and I are going to the cattle show. Cowboy-Oh, I'm sure I hope you'll take the fust prize, 'm-that I do .- London Tit-Dits.

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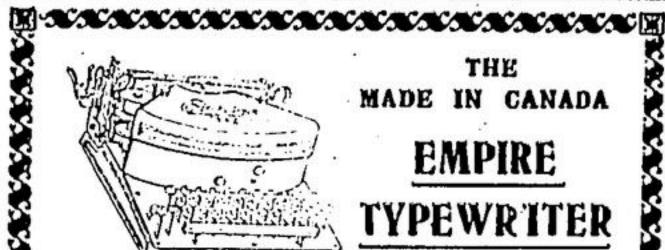
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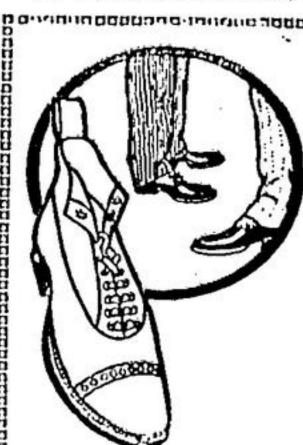
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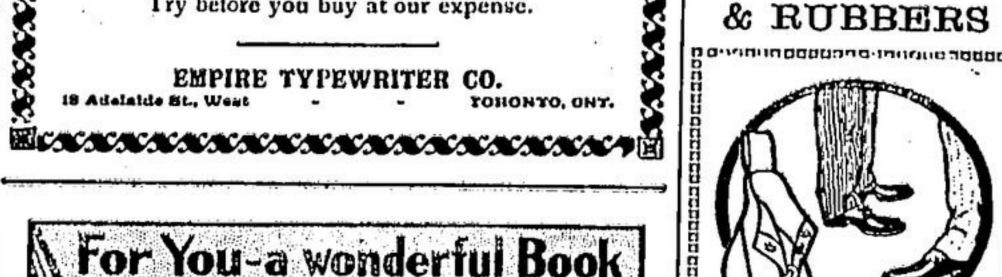
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