

(By the Rev. Canon Scott Holland, D.D.) "Let them alone; they be blind leaders of the blind. And if the blind lead the blind, both must fall into the ditch."-Matt, xv. 14.

The pathos of the perverted conastrous loyalty! Here, in a vivid pieall, Remember, t is the Pharises who ing, therefore, not of some poor, pitiful the front. He has the instincts of command. He is confident in himself. He is sure of his aim. And he is absolutely sincere. He commits himself wholly to his supreme business of leading. has but one desire-to discharge his obligation faithfully. He has no doubt, hesitation, vacillation; for he feels that he has the exact qualities which mark him out for his post. He has capacity. steadiness, tenacity, courage, force of will, concentration, devotion, self-reli-

Yes, only he is blind. That is the hitch! He cannot take the true measure of things. He cannot detect what is in front of him. With all his splendid gifts he cannot see what is happening, nor where he is going. And, therefore, he is making straight for the ditch. And, have all the virtues that should make an where. They are committed they are loyal, they never linger, or waver. given them, they go forward. They act as a corporate body at the guiding touch of the chief whom they have chosen. Compact, resolute, sympathetic, attuned, they move as one man. They discharge then:selves in a single mass down the di rections given. A perfect organization. Nothing could be better Only, they are blind, too That is why they follow these blind guardians. Straight to desperate disaster! For all are blind, leaders and

Beloved, the text hits a Britisher very hard. For it passes criticism on that which he too often takes as his last word, "I did what I thought right," That is the Britisher's ultimate position. "I obeyed my conscience." "I acted up to my own standard of duty." "What more could I do?" So he triumphantly serts-retorts. There is nothing more, thinks, to be said. Well, he has got hold of a half-truth. He, being what he could do no more. His conscience, as stands, embodies the highest law knows, and he is true to that; that something. He must begin there-begin by being true to himself.

Oh! be sure, be quite sure, that you are not blind. Our Lord never condemns us for being blind, but only for refusing to recognize it. Detect your own blindness, condemn it, confess it, and you are saved! The blindness which your bane becomes your boon. It your bane, for it withholds from you the sight of the glory which even now enwraps you. But it becomes your boon. because in discovering and recognizing that you are blind, you are, by that very act, proved to be in true relations to the Eternal. Only through being in some true relaions to the Eternal. Only through being in some true touch with the Eternal can you be aware that you are blind to it. In being conscious of your blindness you are conscious that there is that known to you which you cannot yet see. You know it, for you feel yourself cut from it. This is the blindness that saves; make sure that

Courage vs. Cowardice. Courage is the birth-right of the saint cowardice is the curse of the sinner "Immediately I conferred not with flesh and blood," says Paul. How prompt and every act brought energy for another act. "They go from strength to

What a contrast in the younger son! "Not many days after he gathered all together and took his journey into a far country." Why not at once? It is not in the nature of the case, Sin confuses, shivers to pieces. Heart strings snap only after many a struggle. The percussions of conscience produce dismay and wasting fear. The saint can

"I stand upon the mount of God. With sunlight in my soul," But the sinner travels a weary path; he drives heavily the downward way, and the only light that shines is the red giare of the danger signal H. T. Miller.

Many. (By H. T. Miller.)

Are there few that He saved? is the question of many a good and anxious heart. The answer is not always at (C. C. Wylie, Quebec, in the Presbyhand, and yet it is not hard to find, The word "many" is comparative: the question is, What are we to compare it to? The only adequate way is to take in the whole human family from the first man born to the last man buried, and in the presence of this great total to make the comparison, and here the problem works itself out to our sat-

If we want auditional strength we may put it thus: It is allowed that half the he on family dies in calldhood; we may hat Unrist gets all these by reason of this having put an end to sin and brought in everlasting righteousness, for once in the end of the world hath He anpeared to put away sin by the sacrifice of Himself. Then put in the balance all adult believers and the right conclusion is reached, establishing the glad fact that Christ must in all things have the preeminence. It is many and not few sons who are brought by angel hands to glory.

Truly Liberals.

Professional Faster-I should like to undertake a fast of four weeks in this show of yours. How much will you pay

Showman-I can't give you any salary but I will pay for your keep .- Flie-They scarcely knew the touch of a gende Blaetter.

Common Sense In Affection & mmmmmmmm

Dueliers in sunflower and who have ata trigger triy will bear testimony that, while every plocoom seems to rejoice in the sunrule that the face of the flower stouchly olaris the sun in its course. So also is life, those who experience what really is a grand passion are comparatively Not that there is not much love in the world, love which is true and lasting so song as it is reciprocal. Also, which is a verily is a vital part of the man or woman, which strikes its roots deep into the soul, which becomes ingrained into every fiber of When such a love is mutual and mutually is well bestowed it truly is God's best earthly gift to man. Nevertheless, it has been well and often said that usually a great passion is a great calamity; the human is too frail a foundation securely to build upon for all time, still less for eternity.
"Is love ours, and do we dream we know it,
Bound with all our heartstrings, all our

Any cold and cruel morn may show it Shattered, desecrated, overthrown." are lines which were written from the James Anthony Froude, learned historian and sage student of men and women, in one of his abbest essays warms us of what he calls "The Namesis of Faith," and cautions us against too great devotion to others.

"The class of people who get on best in the world," says he, "who understand nature and whom nature understands, are the good sort of prudent people who push their way along the beaten track, neither loving strongly nor loved strongly. They form their attachments, connubial and otherwise, for mutual convenience and comfort, and thus effusive party. That is what Pharisa- pass through their seventy years undisturbed by more painful emotions than what may

safe middle of the main traveled road, escape most of the pitfalls and misadventures by the way which the reckless explorer of beguiling bypaths is apt to encounter. Frank-ly unsentimental, they do all things in moderation and have no intense feelings of any kind. To a great degree theirs is the vicances of life, and their placid content to be envied by those who may never attain seventh heaven," neither are they cast wn to the seventh hell, to he crushed and broken in spirit, saying with the prophet Jonah when his gourd withered, "It is better for me to die than to live." But for all this self-conrol is a duty,

al, social and religious, which in every re-lation of life is demanded of men and women. The fact that to some it is easy, while to others it involves a strenuous fight with none from it practice. But the promise of the crown is to him that overcometh. treating love as a force which is not to fruit be poison, then must men and women eat therof and die; if fortunately it be wholesome, then may they partake of it and re-joice in new life. It may be true that to some it is kismet to love not wisely but too well, but no one not income is obliged marry in defiance of all prudence and com-

mon sense.
Undoubtedly love is to the emotional world what sunshine is to the material universe, the vitalizing influence. But, like the sunshine, it must be governed and controlled ing The exercise of judgment in love is as essential as it is in other things; far more necessary is it when it comes to marriage than which no step in life is so important Prudence and foresight should not be con-founded with cold blooded calculation. It may safely be asserted that no which is not grounded in mutual respect and esteem will stand the test of time. The French have a proverb which says that of love endures; and the pain of a lifetime is a long price to pay for the delight of a

EARTH'S CENTRAL HEAT.

At 3,000 Feet it is Almost Unbearable In the report of the last coal com-

mission the conclusion is arrived at that at a depth or 3,000 feet the temperature of the earth would amount to 98 degrees Fahrenheit, but it was considered that a depth of at least 4,000 feet might ultimately be reached

The rate of increase, the commis sioners thought, might for ordinary cases be assumed to be one degree Fahrenheit for every sixty feet, but it is in reality impossible to give any fixed rate of increase. The report of the British Association committee on last thirty years tends to show, not only that the temperature gradient varies considerably in different localities, but that it is not easy to reduce

able, while at the Calumet and Hecla for ornaments. copper mine in north Michigan, U.S. At the top they are about an inch Fahrenheit in a depth of 4,400 feet, until at the bottom, which is pointed, the management to be 93 degrees ating in size when the pattern lends itgineering Magazine.

Why She Ouit Bridge.

She was a grandmother. She was hurrying to an afternoon bridge party, with the fear that she might be too late to get a place at the first tables. When she arrived she found that she was later than she thought and play had | ens ready.

Having removed her wraps, she paused for a moment to take in the scene from behind the curtain, for the hostess was a keen player, and could not spare time from the game to welcome late comers. There were eight tables, and already the players were warming to the game, She knew them all and most of them intimately. Half a dozen of them were like herself, past the maturity of life and drawing very near to the borderland of old age. Here they were chasing excitement as if they were forty years younger. There, at a table on the far side of the room, was a beautiful young creature her own daughter. How eager she was, how full of life; yet it was only last week that this daughter had come begging for fifty dollars to pay her bets of honor-and then there was a ten-months-old baby at home. At the next table was her son's wife; she had three chikiren, the pride of her grandmonther's heart. To-day and every day they were left to the care of a stranger.

mother's hand. At the same table was a woman who always won, and gossip said she supported herself and husband by the money thus gained. And, yes, there at the corner table was Mrs. Lee. Her only child was very ill, scarcely expected to live; there were two nurses in attendance; but the mother would be here all afternoon and go home fagged out with excitement and cross because of the money she had lost,

She went over all the players one by one, and long before she came to the last she was sick at heart. Homes, husbands, children, love, truth-all sacrificed upon the altar of bridge. She could endure it no longer. truth in its bareness came to her as she

moved upstairs, put on her wraps and

stood reckoning the cost. Slowly she



You won't tell your family doctor the whole story about your private illness - you are too modest. You need not be afraid to tell Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., the things you could not explain to the doctor. Your letter will be held in the strictest confidence. From her vast correspondence with sick women during the past thirty years she may have gained the very knowledge that will help your case. Such letters as the following, from grateful women, establish beyond a doubt the power of

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND to conquer all female diseases.

Mrs. Frank Emsley, Lindsay, Ontario, writes to Mrs. Pinkham: "When I wrote to you some time ago, I was a very sick woman suffering from female troubles. I had inflamma tion of the feminine organs and could not stand or walk any distance. At last I was confined to my bed and the doctor said I would have to go through an operation, but this I refused to d "A friend advised Lydia E. Pinkham's

legetable Compound, After using three bottles of it, I feel like a new woman " I most heartily recommend Lydia I Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all women who suffer with female troubles." **FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN** For thirty years Lydia E. Pink-

ham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills. and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion dizziness ornervous prostration.

Neckties With Seed Pearls.

Quite the ne plus ultra of all ties that may be selected for wash blouses are those of silk, done in Japanese embroidery, into which seed pearls are introduced. Needless to say, these will never become common, for their price puts them beyond the reach of the maness make them most desirable. In length they are about ten inches,

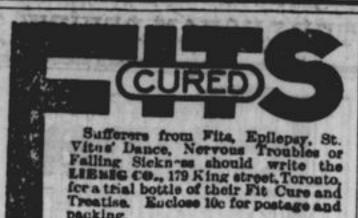
and a tie consists of two ends each, that may be knotted, four in hand, or a fixed law of increase applicable to merely lapped and fastened with a stick-

there is a rise of only four degrees and a half wide, broadening gradually although no artificial ventilation is re- they are three inches. The designs are sorted to. The temperature of the the usual conventional dragons, flowers, coal on discovery at the Rosebridge etc., done in different shades, and the colliery in Lancashire was stated by pearls are worked on in clusters, gradu-Fahrenheit, but it afterward fell to self to this possibility. A bit of gold 63 degrees Fahrenheit.-From the En- or silver thread is introduced among the silks, and across the bottom, to form a border, the metal predominates,

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

Smothered Chicken. The chef told Rufus that they were going to have smothered chicken for dinner, and he wanted him to get the chick-

Rufus was gone a long time and the chef went after him and found him siting on an old tub in the hot sun. "What is keeping you so long?" the chef asked. Boss, I can't smother these head chickens, aitho' I has stuft up eve'y chink, sah,' and when Rufus lifted the tub he released some very lively chickens.



The Sacred Bird of the Aztecs. Imagine a bird the size of a pigeon,

its back, head, wings and breast dazthese localities his shrill scream may be coast of Norway. heard at any time, yet it is a difficult matter to even catch a glimpse of his brilliant form as he flits from tree to tree, and far more difficult is the task of securing specimens. Apparently fully aware of their beauty and value, these royal birds are exceedingly shy and suspicious, keeping entirely to the topmost branches of the tallest trees, frequently far out of shot-gun range. This statement is no exaggeration, for the trees often attain a height of three hundred feet, with the lowest limbs fully one hundred feet above the earth, and I have frequently fired heavy charges of No. 3 | for the bath on account of its elegant shot at a quetzal on the lower branch of one of these forest giants with no other

In Memoriam. (By Alfred Tennyson The cantos given are perhaps the best two long poem, "In Memoriam," regarded by many as the greatest in the English language. The whole poem was wrkten b engyson following the death of his friend

Verrill, in The Outing Magazine for June.

O yet we trust that somehow good Well be the final goal of ill. To pange of nature, sins of will, Defects of doubt and taints of blood;

That nothing walks with aimless feet; That not one life shall be destroyed, Or cast as rubbish to the void, When God hath made the pile complete;

Is sbrivell'd in a fruitiese fire. Or but subserves another's gain. Behold, we know not anything; I can but trust that good shall fall At lest-far-off-at last, to all,

That not a moth with vain desire

And every winter change to spring So runs my dream, but what am I' An infant crying in the night: An infant crying for the light:

And with no language but a cry. No life may fail beyond the grave, Derives it not from what we have The likest God within the soul Are God and nature then at strife,

That nature lends such evil dreams? So careful of the type she seems, So careless of the single life; That I, considering everywhere Her secret meaning in her deeds. And finding that of fifty seeds

She often brings but one to bear I faker where I firmly trod And failing with my weight of cares Upon the great world's altar stairs That slope through darkness up to God

And gather dust and chaff, and call To what I feel is Lord of all, And faintly trust the larger hope. Gambetta's Horses In the times of his intense popularity with a contingent of his fellow country men, Gamberta had an experience which he was wont to tell against himself. In Paris admirers unyoked his horses and

dragged the carriage to his house. Gambetta would narrate this with an air of pride, and he would add, with a smile: But I never saw my horses again!"

WIRE WOUNDS badly bruised and cut by being caught | the French, Spanish and Italian, are rich underground temperatures during the jority, while their beauty and exquisite- in a wire fence. Some of the wounds in expletives to be used as the event rewould not heal, although I tried many quires. But a language without an oath different medicines. Dr. Hell advised me to use MINARD'S LINIMENT, diluted at first, then stronger as the sores began to look better, until after three weeks, the sores have healed and best In some parts of western America The work on them is sufficiently fine of all, the hair is growing well, and is the heat at 3,000 feet is almost unbear- to justify their being hung on the wall NOT WHITE, as is most always the case in horse wounds.

F. M. DOUCET.

Curbstone Philosophy.

It is easier to hit a lion than a hare. A bird in the hand catches no worms. An iron will needs analyzing. It may

Even the Kohinoor had to be cut and The fresh consider themselves the salt of the earth.

Take care of the pennies and somebody else will take care of the dollars. No man was ever truly wise. Even Solomon took more than one wife. The world is usually willing to step aside for a man who knows where he is going.—Success Magazine.

----Identified.

"Katie, do you know the policeman on this beat?" "Sure I do, ma'am." "He told me to-day he had taken up Esperanto."

"And sure, what had the Oitalian been doin', ma'am?"-Yonkers Statesman. Miserable All The Time?



Dull headaches—back aches—low spirited—hate the sight of food-don't sleep well-all tired out in the morning-no heart for work?

GIN PILLS will make you well

Your kidneys are affected-either through overwork, exposure or disease. It is the Kidneys that are making you feel so wretched. Gin Pills cure sick kidneys-make you well and strong-give you all your old time energy and vitality. Cheer up-and take Gin Pills. 50c. a box-6 for \$2.50. Sent on receipt of price if your dealer does not handle them. NOLE DRUG CO. - WINNIPEG, MAN. 90

SHARKS RETURN TO PREY.

Their Reappearance in the Baltin Drives Away Small Food Fish. As is well known, fish like a change of ome; and frequently, without apparent reason, abandon waters in which they have long disported, and are next fourin some distant part of the sea. A desire for a change of scene, however, is not the cause of the pilchards suddenly leaving the west coast of France, and the fishermen are unable to discover the

Now it is announced, according to the zling metallic green with golden sheen, testimony of fishermen, that the shark its entire lower parts vivid scarlet, a has returned to European waters. In soft, recurved crest curling over the bill, the Baltic, where sharks had been extinct and ferny, curved plumes, lapping over since 1759, they have made their reapwings, while two or three slender, pearance in considerable numbers and man shut up in his blindness, and hum-bly, tentatively feeling his way along with creeping, bewildered steps. No. but of the man who has no notion that he is Montezumas, national emblem of Gua- board narrowly escaped with his life. temala, and the handsomest and most Shoals of sharks, some of them large striking of all the gorgeous Trogon fam- size, have been seen off the German ily. Although found in nearly every coast, and they are even reported as berepublic of Central America this superb coming far from rare in the North Sea. wiser than all other dogs. creature is confined entirely to the heavy | Their presence is attributed to their puroak forests of the higher mountains. In suit of the herring shoals on the west

TRADE MARK REGISTERED. SKIN SOAP

Contains the famous healing principles of Mira Ointment, combined with the purest vegetable oils. It is really a medicinal soap and a toilet soap in one. Invaluable for all skin troubles. Ideal 25c a cake-at druggists or sent on receipt of

price. The Chemists' Co. of Canada, Limited,

On the Whole, We Are Happy. (Montreal Herald.) We have given the matter very careful attention, and have come to the conclusion that, on the whole, we have

cause to rejoice. For although: I.—The weather never quite suits us. II.-We have lost all our savings at III.-Our salary is too diminutive. IV .- The Beavers have tobogganed

below the 500 mark. Still, on the other hand: I.-We can always borrow the sport ng editor's embrella II .- We intended to play Gold Heart, but we didn't.

III.—The editorial windows have been washed IV.-We have discovered a brand of tobacco that does not burn our tongue. (Space here for ads.)

Ten cents' worth of Wilson Fly Pads

hundred sheets of sticky paper. ----

Looking for a Similar One. as she adjusted her bone-rimmed glasses | which grew 120 feet in twelve years. This and opened the local paper, "it says here corresponds to a rise of ten feet in a that a woman was carried two miles by year, or nearly one foot per month. a cyclone and didn't speak a word for three weeks."

The sun-tanned farmer grabbed his hat and his spyglass. "Where are you going now, Hezekiah?" ty is, "Salada." "Where am I going, Lucy? Why, I am going out to see if I can't sight one of them thar kind of cyclones.'

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

ESKIMOS HAVE NO OATHS. Curses Are Product of Civilization and

Marks Race Development Just where oaths came from history soes not record. At first fance and folk swear mostly when they are dis-gruntled or angry. The English language hour in a hot oven, basting frequently. contains great, round, broad oaths for Serve with cream sauce.-Ladies' Home My mare, a very valuable one, was all ocasions. The Latin tongues, such as Journal. surely can be no such thing. Human

nature is the same always. Pain, joy, despair or pleasure entail the same emotions in the breast of the Eskimo as it does in the fiery bosom of the Latin. But that is just where the exception is. There is no oath in the Eskimo language. Upik, "the man with the broken hand," stood in front of the had a hole in it, couldn't I?" make-believe icebergs of the Eskimo village on the north Midway at Buffalo. Upik was trying to snap up dimes with the lash of his long walrus hide whip. aluk," he grunted in savage tones. "That is about the worst sounding

oath I ever heard," said a near-by vis-"On the contrary," said Commissioner Taber, "the worst construction you can put on that is 'a bad old thing.' Cursing is essentially a product of civilization. The lack of curses in the Eskimo tongue is merely characteristic of the entire simplicity of this primitive of all human races.

How to Make a Rosette Bow. "In making a bow," Elizabeth Wood directs in an article on "How to Make Your Fall Hat," in Home Notes, in the October Pearson's, "instead of gathering the ribbon, after measuring the tength of loop you wish to make, take a spool of thread, and with the loose end twist the thread around and around the loop you are making, drawing it in tightly; then measure the next loop and twist the thread again, and so on, as shown in diagram No. 9. In this way you can make a bow or rosette without sewing, simply measuring the lengths of loops needed, and when bow is pulled out a much smarter effect is given than when the loops are all gathered. All milliners use this method, and it is the only way to give a bow or rosette a crisp look."

To Feather Geese. Pull all the big feathers off firs and then when it comes to the fine fuzz scald the goose and wrap it up in a cloth for a good fifteen minutes, and then take off the cloth and you can rub the fuzz right off with the hand

Mr. Alfred Brown, of Merriton, Ont, says :- " For six years I have net known what it was to be free from pain. No one ever suffered more from itching bleeding Piles than I did and I tried everything to get cured but failed. One day a friend of mine who had been cured with Zam-Buk gave me a part of a box to try, and the relief I got was marvellous. I then bought a supply and before I had used it all

was completely cured."
Of all druggists and stores, 50c. RELIEVES & CURES

dog I shall tell you about although we had given her credit for being She had a bed in the corner of the

Story of a Dog.

She was wiser than we knew, this

kitchen, and in it were three little baby dogs. One morning when I went to make

my usual call and inquire after the health of the babies, the bed was empty. I found the little mother in a favorite nook in an upper room, but nowhere could I find the puppies, until after a long search 1 nappened to go near a lounge in the diningroom and noticed that two pillows that belonged on it were on the floor one on top of the other. I raised the top one, and there lay three little fat puppies fast asleep.

letter saying, I need a rest but brought them here'; but how she manknow .- 'Christian Intelligencer.'

A new sensation. Areal pleasure. The big Chewing black Tobacco

Tallest Tree in the World.

plug.

The tallest tree in the world so far as has been ascertained is an Australian will kill more house flies than three gum tree of the species eucalyptus regnans, which stands in the Cape Otway range. It is no less than 415 feet high. Gum trees grow very fast. There is one in Florida which shot up forty feet in "Hezekiah," said the Kansas matron, four years, and another in Guatemala

Teas come and go, but the tea that always stays, always leads, always absolutely pure, always the best in quali-

Delicious Mock Chicken

Cover two cupfuls of small hominy usually called grits, with a quart of milk, Soak it in a cold place over night. Next morning cook until thick and tender. Put through your nut-grinder half a pound of blanched almonds, the same of pecan nuts and the same of pine nuts. Add to them half a teaspoonful of salt, two Governor Hughes, that house flies are hard-boiled eggs chopped fine and a the cause of five thousand deaths antablespoonful of chopped parsley. With nually in that city from typhoid fever without a moment for sober reflection it your hominy form a sort of back of a and other intestinal diseases. Wilson's would seem comparatively safe to say chicken; put the aut mixture inside, and Fly Pads kill all the flies and the disthat all languages contain some word or then cover over with hominy in the ease germs too. words with which to express extreme shape of a chicken. Form the legs in the displeasure, disappointment or pain. The same way; fasten them to the sides; old Romans swore when they were pleas- stick in a little piece of macaroni for ed as well as displeased. Latter-day the bone. Brush this over with melted

> -----Wilson's Fly Pads kill them all ----

A Grammatical Crux. "Mamma, if I had a hat before I had

this one, it's all right to say that's the hat I had had, isn't it?" "Certainly, Johnny" "And if that hat once had a hole in it and I had it mended I could say it had

"Yes; there would be nothing incorrect in that." "Then it would be good English to say that the hat I had had had had a hole

Upik missed several times. "Unguavin- in it. wouldn't it?"-Atlanta Constitu-

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria. The Revised Version.

"Is there anything," asked the preacher, "that you would have me leave out of the service? Some ladies prefer to have the word 'obey' omitted." "Thank you, yes," replied the up-todate girl, "leave that out, and also the 'till-death-do-us-part' foolishness. One never can tell in these days what may

happen, you know."

Muggins-If a man can't make both thing. Buggins-What is that? Mug- row money of him until the next day."-

ISSUE NO. 27, 1909 DEPTH OF CYCLONES.

Their Motion Does Not Affact the Up-From the study of clouds an officia. -the United States Weather Bureau woncludes that the ordinary cyclones was a traverse our country from west to cast are not more than two or three miles in depth, although their diameter is many hundreds of miles. In other words, their motion does not affect the upper regions of the atmosphere.

In the case of hurricanes this authority finds that the depth is greater, amounting to as much as five or six miles. But higher currents blow direct ly across the cyclonic and anti-cyclonic areas which produce storms and fair weather at the surface of the earth. This new theory tends to offset former ideas concerning the circulation of the atmosphere.

per Atmosphere.

BETTER THAN SPANKING.

Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W. 8, Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instrutions, Send no money, but write her to-day if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.

Rev. Dr. Eddy, says the New York Press, was one of the most dignified and Don't you see what it meant? Why, learned of preachers. He said that in I do, as plainly as if I had found a his 60 years of church work there were two occasions on which he could not restrain himself from laughing. One night a bad boy sat in the gallery and amused aged the whole thing no one will ever a bad boy sat in the gallery and amused himself by dropping, or trying to drop, spit balls into the open mouth of a pillar of the church who had fallen asleep in the amen corner. This incident near ly broke up the meeting, because every man and woman in the congregation was watching the performance and no one paid the slightest attention to Dr. Eddy. The other occasion which caused Dr. Eddy to laugh concerned one of his own sons. This youngster, going to church

in a white duck suit, had a nosebleed and, being without a handkerchief, al lowed the blood, drop by drop, to form diagrams upon his trousers. He made all sorts of figures by moving his head about. Mrs. Eddy finally took notice of this performance, but dared not inter rupt her husband's prayer by motherly officiausness. As soon, however, as the prayer was ended she hit her boy a whack-whereat the doctor

Take no substitutes for Wilson's Fly Pads. No other fly killer compares with

Height of Land, Depth of Sea. The mean height of all the land now above the sea is referred to by Lyell as being 1,000 feet. The mean depth of the ocean is at least 12,000 feet, that is, it exceeds the height of the land twelve times. This is because the extreme heights of the land, although probably no less than the depths of the sea, yet are exceptional heights, while the ocean maintains its depths over enormous areas. Owing to the fact that the surface of the ocean to that of the land is as two and a half pulpy leaves are cut up and macerated the whole land thirty times over were it all pitched into the ocean areas.

Dr. Jackson, former Health Officer of New York City, says in his report to

Our Platform

(Buffalo News.) The Chicago convention has vindicated our ante-convention assertions in a manner that is, to say the least, flattering Henceforth, from this morning on, this col, is unequivocally and irrevocably for William Howard Taft of Cincinnat and Yale, first last and all the time. With the following platform: I. A square meal for everybody.

II. No Canadian nickles. III. No flat wheels on Main street IV. Shortcake on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays. V. Two cherries in every cocktaff. VI. An increased navy and a diminish-

ed ash gang VII. No alarm clocks Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper

No Doubt About It

The Poet-Look here, I understand

that you said that the poem I had in Punksey's this month was the worst thing I ever wrote. The Critic-I said nothing of the kind. The Poet-Ah, I am glad of that. What did you say about it? The Critic-I said it was the worst poem anybody ever wrote. Cleveland

Etiquette, to a Degree. "You believe in etiquette to a degree, at least, don't you?" "Oh, yes; when a man gives another nan a dinner he oughtn't to try to bor-Chicago Record-Herald.

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Wife of Candidat Litrict action

No Divorce For H

thing were in the pos two hours' talk on the

York to New Haven. "Yes, if it were in a would be stopped entire course, there are cases might be legally grant should be no remarriar laxity of our divorce to the moral fibre of an appatling evil and i the merease instead of "I remember the tur

divorces, but now ever

wrinkles, don't you? WILLIAM HOWARD Republican Standard-Bearer

tial Struggle

lieve that contentment doe

For the past year or mor Taft has allowed himself ! opinions and policy of Prevelt so faithfuly that the some degree got abroad ! man of but small mental long before Roosevelt's ap the scent as a political for istinction as a lawyer, as a to the Socialists and Lat Cooper Union, the Evening an editorial, called him "a g honest, manly, better man," and this from Hearst

meed of praise. President R

said that Mr. Taft combin

which would make a first ra

with those that would make

Chief Justice. Born in Cincinnati in 1857. Attorney-General and Secret the age of seventeen, and a 1878, second in a class of 13 Like William Jennings will probably be his oppon coming fight, Mr. Taft is we Canada. He has a home at A has spent his summers ther if he is elected President he the pleasure of these visits as Uncle Sam's Chief Magist allowed to leave his own con his term of office, Mr. T. come into contact with through his work on the I

sion, which regulates the

power that may be develo

American Niagara. \_\_\_ The Rub. "You can't imagine," said young woman, "how distress

her voice." "Perhaps not." replied the "but I've got a fair idea how ft is when she doesn't realize Catholic Standard and Times.

when a singer realizes that a