

I Pray for You.

(By Emily Surt Lawrence.) I know not what the pain that lies --The hidden pain so hard to beer-Deep in your heart and through your

Asks me for sympathy and prayer; But deepest sympathy I feel; In answer to its mute appeal. It may be God has given you

Some task that to the utmost tries Strength, courage, patience, true love, Until your fainting spirit cries

Beneath its load, and One draws near Who waits the feeblest prayer to hear. Perhaps the friend that most you loved

and trusted as a friend indeed, In time of sorest stress has proved Untrue, a wind-tossed, broken reed And all the confidence of years Has passed away in burning tears.

On crue! mission bent, and left A loneliness that evermore Remains with those by him bereft. The shadows of a grave may lie Upon your heart, across your sky.

Some living trouble, worse to hear Than those with dead forms la'd

May dwell with you, and ever share Your sweetest hour, your brightest day;

Laying its hand on every joy, Touching all gladness, to destroy. Whate'er it be, this grief that lies Deep in your heart, its presence

Cannot be hid, but through your eyes It asks for sympathy and prayer: And so this one thing, dear, I 'o. With earnest heart I pray for you. I do not pray that God will take

This sorrow from your life; ah, no! I only pray that he will make It work for good to you, and so Bring you rich gain in coming years For all your losses, griefs and tears.

"With what measure ye mete it shall be measured unto you. This seems a hard, righteous rule which is easily understood, tit for tat eye for an eye, tooth for a tooth; but it is much more than this, and we write this word for the encouragement of all Christian workers. Behind these words there is a beautiful law, and we shall endeavor to indicate some points of contact. It is impossible for a man to live unto himself. He may be entwined in a net of selfishness and be ignorant of his bondage all the same he is working for another. His son, on whom he lavishes money and affection, will soon set up house for himself, and have very little emore to do with the old homestead, Will ye or may ye, you are destined to serve others. But I come closer. The world is a sounding-board. You atter a word, it comes back every time; its quality, its beauty, its power, returns with interest, and if you were brighter and keener you would be conscious of it, but as the Rus sian proverb is, "The dull minded man wood." All laws are mysterious, and This dive as a matter of fact is literally some are evasive. The ignorant man is a somersault and a half. The body must ever at a disadvantage, but knowledge is | describe a complete somersault in the word of a king is there is power." Where | again, so that the entrance to the water does the word king come from? It is head first, who can. I want to introduce you to ference between the diving experts of of this universal law. Did you ever de- entrance, head first, with the least posfame a man or injure a woman? I see | sible disturbance of the water. It was

To Thee an undivided heart. You have a helping hand for the dog that is down. You have the ingenuity to find out him that hads no helper, and you give him a penny, with the image and superscription upon it, which will burn itself into his soul and your sold. Let me assure you of the certainty of the working of this law of echo. It is simply impossible for you to pray for another, and for that prayer to be disregarded. It is simply impossible for you to shoot up a thought into the air in the direction of your friend, and for it not to fall on the bosom with a blessing, year, double blessing, on you and on your friend. And that not occasional but every 'time, every day, all the days, Tell me not these little acts are mere outward sembiances, vain shadows, that flee and are gone; behind these hadows is substance, the stuff that souls are made of, more lasting than the open heavens. Work, then, not as slovenly fools, but as durably wise, fixed and permanently holy, assured and reassured that your work is not in vain in the Lord.

it shall be measured to you again."

sounding board, And back returns, repeating word for Like birds they fly to many a distant

The world returns to me just what I say,

My thought goes on: it strikes the

And turn again like chickens to their

-H. T. Miller.

Prayer. Our Father who are in Heaven, we come to Thee in Thine own appointed wa- through Jesus Christ our ever-lov- | air. ing Mediator. We come conscious of our sinfulness, and pray for pardon through the peace-speaking blood. We have no good thing of our own to offer and can only cust ourselves upon Thy great compassion and mercy. And while we pray for pardon we pray for the richer blessing of cleansing. Come Thou great Spirit of light and love and purity and dwell in these hearts of ours, expelling the evil that clings to us and drags us down. Thou who art the truth, make us true. Deliver us from all insincerity and unreality and self-deception and give us the unspeakable blessing of heart purity so that our faces may shine and our lives be radiant with the beauty of Thine own presence. Amen.

******** THE FINE ART OF DIVING

******* Diving is a sport which is taking up much of the time of American swimmers aowadays and in which they have made great advances during the last three or four years. Three years ago the New York Athletic Club endeavored to foster interest in the sport by adding a diving contest to its monthly programme of swimming events held at Travers Island. At this time there were not more

whole country. the notice of the officials of the Amaing features of the national swimming | ty, should they be kept?

Later still the colleges took up diving gave an average yield of 929 pounds of and made it one of the principal features of the programmes of their dual swimming meets when the intercollegi- milk, 32.3 pounds of fat from a herd of ate swimming association was organized, Then they created an intercollegiate div-

the standard dives, and now this branch in another form, if the Ste. Emelie cows of sport is as firmly established as if it had been followed for years. The regulation dives altogether num- weight of 54,340 pounds during the

ber five-the plain front, the plain back, the front jackknife, the back jackknife and the one and a half dive. The takeoffs, which are from a solid platform, number three in all-ten, twenty and thirty feet-and the diver gets credit for a greater number of points as the lyrics and delightful prose are bound height of the takeoff increases.

feet close together and hands held over read his familiar letters can adequately head, must describe a long or short semi- know the fineness and soundness of his circle before entering the water, that nature. He had his prejudices and predetail being left optional. This is the possessions, but there were no "kinks" easiest of all the dives and the first one in him. He was the soul of sincerity, a mastered by the beginner.

jumping a few feet in the air, turning this, we become aware of a new sharply and descending so that the head tegrity and importance in his work, alshall enter the water not more than six ready so securely fixed in its place feet beyond the edge of the platform among the choice treasures of Amerfrom which the diver has jumped. This | ican poetry. - August Century. is quite a difficult dive, as the contestant is very apt to make it a plain front dive instead of embodying the features of the jackknife, and thus leaves open a trap into which many good divers have There's no use talkin', things are bad, fallen on the day of a diving contest.

dive, the back jackknife, the contestant | stands, feet close together, on the edge of the takeoff with his back to the water. Jumping upward his body turns | Why think of April, which is dead? quickly toward the point of takeoff and | Why contemplate May with a sigh? he descends with his face outward. As | Think of the June that lies ahead. in the front jackknife, the regulations require that the diver's head shall not enter the water more than six feet beyond a line drawn from the edge of the

The last of the regulation dives, the one and a half, is the most difficult, and few even of the most expert divers of ten succeed in performing it perfectly. power! Art thou a king? "Where the | air, and then continue half way around

comes from koneg, one who knows, one It is on this point that arises the difthe law of echo . Did you ever see your- | American and those of the continental self reflected in the pitte glass window | countries. Americans hold that the very as you passed the store? That's a hint | essence of the dive rests upon a clean the marks in your unbeautiful face, and on this part of the dive that so much you can see it on the sensitive film of | discussion was created at the St. Louis the soul! "With what measure ve mete. World's Fair. Germany was represented by a team of splendid divers-from the Oh, grant us light, that we may learn | continental point of view. In Germany How dread is life from Thee apart; points count for the diver's manner of approaching the takeoff, his form in preparing himself for the dive, his movements in the air, and then criticism of

> Magnificent work was shown by the Germans at the World's Fair contests in all these particulars in fact, they completely outclassed the efforts of the Araerican contestants. But the Germans did not care how they entered or struck the water. Walking down the plank of the springboard with head erect, eyes front, chest thrown out, feet close gether, legs working like those of automaton, hands rigidly held to the sides, the German diver with a spring of marvelous ease would describe a beautiful evolution through the air and thenhit the water broadside with a resounding smack that would send showers of

spray over every one near by. The American performers followed with a great deal less fuss and even grace, jumped far out into the air and entered the water head first, at times with such skill as scarcely to cause a ripple. When the contest was decided the judges had no other alternative than to award the event to the American con-

Both when I sing and when I silent pray. Every young swimmer now knows the regulation American dives sanctioned by the A. A. U., and these youngsters are becoming very efficient. While but five regulation dives are scheduled, still the cial dives, so there need be no check upon originality.

However, it is the object to confine even these specialties to evolutions which shall invariably end with the entrance head first to the water, aithough no attement is made to hamper or re strict the movements of the diver in the

Diving rarely has bad results if a person will exercise just ordinary caution. Persons should make it a practice never to dive into unknown waters. Investigation of the nature and depth of the water should always be made before a standard remedy for female ills dive is undertaken. There may be less and has positively cured thousands of water than one supposes; a broken spile | women who have been troubled with may be concealed by the water, or a displacements, inflammation, ulceraheavy piece of waterlogged wood may be floating a few feet below the surface. -New York Sun. ing-down feeling, flatulency, indiges-

Up to Date.

Knicker-It is a completely equip ped house? Bocker-Yes; it has a cyclone cellee flood roof and a campaign norch

ASSOCIATIONS.

Branch of the Dairy and Cold Storage Commissioner, Dominion Department of Agriculture.

At Ste. Emelie, Que., in June, 142 cows gave an average yield of 546 pounds of milk, 3.8 test, 20.8 pounds fat. The best herd average was 631 pounds milk, 3.8 test, 24.3 pounds fat. The highest than half a dozen good divers in the yield of any one cow was 1,030 pounds of milk testing 3.50. The poorest herd The graceful and spectacular work of was one of 13 cows that averaged only the few metropolitan divers upon this | 392 pounds of milk and 16 pounds of occasion, chief among whom were Thos. fat. If the 13 cows in this herd had O'Callaghan, Walter Lee and Fred given only enough milk extra to bring time after commencing with Zam-Buk I was Wenck, caught the fancy of the specta- them up to the average yield of all the tors, and diving was an established fea- 142 cows in the association, they would ture upon each programme of swimming | have given enough milk in the month to events thereafter. A little later the in- make an extra 182 pounds of cheese terest created by the sport coming to worth \$20. That would not be much lich, Insect Stings, Blood Poisoning, Scalimprovement to ask just to bring them ing Scores and all Skin diseases and Inteur Athletic Union the latter added up to the average, not the best herd; a national championship at the sport, and if the cows are such that they can-It may be Death has passed your door which has been one of the most interest. not be made to yield an average quanti-

TESTING

At Warsaw, Ont., in June, 118 cows milk, 3.2 test, 29.9 pounds of fat. The best herd average was 1,042 pounds of 26 cows. This association record is in Pale. rather sharp contrast to the one above, and indicates the great differences that Rules were then adopted by the A. A. exist between the results obtained in U. to govern diving contests, defining different sections of the country. Stated were as good milkers as those at Warsaw, they would have given an extra C. F. W.

A True Man.

Aldrich's neat and telling wit has long been a tradition, his haunting together in his collected works for all In the plain front dive the diver, with men to read, but only one who has good lover, a good hater, a true man. The front jackknife is executed by In proportion as we become aware of ***

> Always Something to Hope For. The Pessimist:

And gittin' worse from day to day; In accomplishing the third regulation | Think of the April that we had, And now see what we get in May! The Optimist:

And if it turns out to be a disappoint ment, you can still look forward

-Chicago Record-Herald. ---

HAD BEEN THERE. "I read in a book of statistics that the average woman carries from 30 to 35 miles of hair on her head." 'And then she raises the deuce if her husband happens to carry a yard or two of it on his coat sleeve."



How many American women in lonely homes to-day long for this blessing to come into their lives, and ly. to be able to utter these words, but because of some organic derangement this happiness is denied them. Every woman interested in this subject should know that prepara-

tion for healthy maternity is accomplished by the use of

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Union, S. C., writes to Mrs. Pinkham: "I was greatly run-down in health from a weakness peculiar to my sex, when Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended to me. It rules in this country permit three spe- not only restored me to perfect health, but to my delight I am a mother." Mrs. Josephine Hall, of Bardstown, yourself without conflict without.

> 'I was a very great sufferer from female troubles, and my physician failed table Compound not only restored me | for faith. to perfect health, but I am now a proud

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WOMEN WITH ECZEMA

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neture has provided a certain cure? Zam- out ashes, without dangerous gases." Buk is a combination of vegetable essences

Miss Susan Peake, Edward Street, Toronto, ists at Carrollton, Ill. says: "My arm and face broke out with Eczema, which was both very painful, and Carrollton is thirty-four by thirty feet, very unsightly. I used various kinds of two storeys high, with attic and basesalves and ointments, but received no benefit ment, and has eight rooms on the two until I began with Zam-Buk. The first ap- main floors. plication proved it different to other ointments used; it relieved the terrible itching. and also soothed the pain. In a very short od right on the ground as they were re- "Well, yer honor, at wan toime Oi cured entirely of Eczema, and my face and arms are now as smooth and clear from pim-Zam-Buk also cures Ulcers, Abrasions,

juries. For Piles also it is fine! All druggists and stores at 60c box or post free from

*** Introducing a New Peril. The man at the telephone in the sum-

mer resort hotel was observed to turn

end of the wire did mean it, for the man

"What!" he exclaimed; "you don't Apparently the person at the other

turned to the proprietor of the hotel "Landlord, I have just learned that my house in the city was burned to the ground last night by long distance tele-



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FEAST OF THE GARLANDS.

Queer Swiss Marriage Market-Peculiar Ways Men and Women Seek Mat The marriage market (or fair) which was held recently at Ecaussines in Belgium has many counterparts elsewhere. In several of the more remote Swiss cantons, for example, there is held what is known as the feast of the garlands. The marriageable maidens assemble at Pads kill the flies and the disease germs sunset, sing, dance and make merry. too. Each wears a chaplet of filowers on her

forehead and carries a nosegay tied with bright colored ribbon in her hands. If a lad is attracted by a maid he plucks a flower from her bunch. She pretends not to notice, but when the merrymaking breaks up at dawn she will if she reciprocates his feelings, tie the entire bouquet by the ribbon to the han- day, and I want the girls to look partiresides or alternatively fling it through the open casement of his bedchamber.

The famous Tunis marriage mart, of which so much has been written, is held twice a year, in the spring and the autumn. The Tunisian girls attend in their jewelry disposed about her person. The "golden girdle of maidenhood" encircles her waist, and in it is an unsheathed dagger. When this is gently removed by a passing gallant and presently returned it means that a proposal has been

A prettier custom prevails among the Doraon maidens, who at stated intervals assemble in the market place. In front of each is a lighted lamp, emblem of conjugal fidelity. A young man feels attracted. He gently blows upon the flame, extinguishing it. The girl relights it; it is a rejection. If she leaves it alone the offer is acceptable.

Even in England these curious markets are not unknown, although they are not openly acknowledged as such. One has been held on St. Martha's Hill, Surrey, on each recurring Good Friday durng some centuries. And the statute and mop fairs that are still celebrated in various rural localities are marriage marts in all but name.-Pearson's Week-

Sentence Sermons. Faith in God is best evidenced by fel-

lowship with men. Too many measure their means by their meanness. Trouble that might break us may be Pall Mall Gazette. The British fash- indicate: When mopping the brow;

hose on Easy street. for peace in glory.

Worms of the dust make poor leaders of men to the divine. Social sympathy is the solvent of many theological barriers. The world is not lifted to virtue by picturing it as wholly vicious. You cannot have harmony within

No preacher ever caught men who was fishing for compliments. Formalities are the substitutes with to help me. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege- which the empty heart tries to make up

Prayer is measured by its aspiration rather than by the information it sends to heaven.-Henry F. Cope.

Didn't Want to Hurry. "I saw G. Whizz in his automobile vesterday and it was actually creeping along at a snail's pace." "Good gracious! Why, Whizz is one of the most notorious speed maniaes in I did. town. What do you suppose was the matter?"

"He was going to see a dentist."-Birmingham Age-Herald. ----"we'll set you to work. What can you His Ancestors.

"What does Barlow mean when speaks of his ancestral halls" "I dunno. Maybe his father was a

THE COMING HOUSE.

in Illinois.

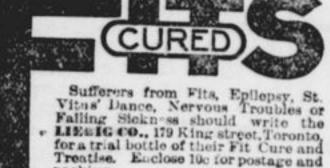
A Specimen Already Completed Out

"A house of cement, a house without a chimney, a housewith plenty of artificial light and heat and yet without a Why continue to suffer from Eczema when bit of fire, a house without coal, with-The pleasing picture is the way Frank and juices so refined, so purified and yet so N. Bauskett describes in the Technical nowerful that the discuse or injured skin ab- | World his idea of the house of to-morsorbs it greedily and rebuilds from it new row. But it is not altogether a house of to-morrow, for the reality already ex-

This model twentieth century home at a complicated case.

crete blocks. These blocks were mould- bad it was?' quired, so there was no waste of mater- t'ink it wor 'most as bad as what's been | cess, which is more common in England The floors are of hardwood and the case."-Harper's Weekly. nterior is finished in plaster and oak. Such a house requires but little wood in

throughout the interior. The house is fronted with a large porch, and the whole construction, or rather the entire cost, was less than \$3.



Preys on Hospitals.

Recently it has come out that in many there are old women who will supply to their neighbors, for a penny or so at a time, small quantities of medicine, all this having come free from various hos- Minard's Liniment Co., Limited:

this way. She will artfully obtain per- for several days, and the tooth cuts remits to several different hospitals, for fused to heal until your agent gave me a she is always supposed to be "ailing," bottle of MINARD'S LINIMENT, which and will get a bottle of medicine from I began using. The effect was magical; each at the earliest intervals possible. in five hours the pain had ceased and in She plants relations, too, upon the two weeks the wounds had completely hospitals, an dgets the medicines they healed and my hand and arm were as receive. In this way she procures quite | well as ever. a stock of medicines intended for different ailments, and these are doled out at a farthing's worth at a time. Her medicine no doubt gets badly

mixed, and no doubt the patients do as well, but "doctor's stuff" is doctor's stuff, whether it touches the spot or not. And was it nto Voltaire who described doctors as men who pour drugs of which they know little into stomachs of | who was lying in bed with a broken leg, which they know less !- Rochester Post | could not run to a place of safety when

House flies spread contagious diseases | they all piled on the bed with Mr. Tucksuch as typhoid fever, scarlet fever, er, the wife saying that if all were killed smallpox and consumption. Wilson's Fly | they would die together.

Overdone.

"Now, Arthur," said the housekeeper, "I'm going upsairs for a moment; but ars. Tucker saw all of it swept away while I'm away I want you to look well after these nice white aprons I've put before the fire to air, because the Duch-

Little Arthur nedded wisely, and the housekepeer, satisfied, departed on her higher mission. A few minutes later, however, she and allow to infuse from 6 to 8 min-

"Well?" she answered. "What is it?" delicious and refreshing beverage. "Please," called up the embryo chef- small piece of lemon will add to its "please are they done when they're flavor. brown?"-Answers.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

He Didn't Try.

Hackenschmidt, the Russian wrestler, praised in Chicago the beauty of the American girl. "Nowhere, not even in Russia, are the girls so pretty," he said. "It seems wrong and stingy that a man can only bleached."-Philadelphia Inquirer. marry one of them. Every American. surrounded by all this beauty, must envy the snap that a friend of mine in Russia had.

"'So you are engaged,' a man said to factory substitutes. my friend, 'to one of the beautiful Vronsky triplets, eh?' "'Yes,' my friend replied. "'But how can you tell them apart?"

the man asked. "'I don't try,' said my friend."

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper. Why Naval Uniforms Are Blue.

pretty well are navy blue, say the lifted or removed as circumstances ion in this matter has been the rule when taking a bath; when eating; cost twenty-five cents, and will kill The hardest seats in the world are with maritime people in general. That when going to bed; when taking up a blue was ever selected for the king's collection; when having the hair trim- worth of sticky paper. Nagging people are always praying naval service was a fortuitous happen- med; when being shampooed; when ing. When, in 1747, the question of standing on the head.-Wichita (Kas.) uniform was being considered the color selected had very like to have been French gray laced with silver. Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc. While the King was still not quite decided he saw the Duchess of Bed-

ford in a riding habit of blue faced with white and enlivened with gold lace. It was a revelation. Here, the King declared, was the uniform for his sea service officers, and no more was heard of French gray. The navy took to blue, and every other navy has taken to it since. AS THEY EAY.

Ella-Bella told me that you told her that secret that I told you not to tell Stella-She's a mean thing-I told her not to tell you I told her. Ella-Well, I told her I wouldn't tell you she told me- so don't tell her

Good at His Trade. "Now," said the warden to the forger, who had just arrived at the prison,

do best?" "Well, if you'll give me a week's practice on your signature, I'll sign your of ficial papers for you," said the prisoner.

—Tit-Bits.

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By Way of Comparison. "You were having a quarrel with the prosecuting witness, were you not?" said the deficiency must be made up by tax-

the judge, in an effort to straighten out ation, a part (and frequently a large

"Oi wor," was the reply. "And it was a very severe quarrel?" "It wor. And it kept gettin' worser is taken from them arbitrarily to en-

an' worser." The foundation and walls are of con- "Can you give me some idea of how their electricity, gas or water below." goin' on bechune the lawyers in this than in this country. There they rob

Your dining room and kitchen can be rates," that is, decrease the tax levy, its construction. The style of architec- kept free from flies by using Wilson's or accomplish the same result by raisture is of plain, substanti mission Fly Pads as directed on each package, ing the price of gas or electricity, thus ype. this idea being carried out Get the genuine Wilson's; no other fly compelling the users of these commodikillers compare with them.

----National Dish of Brazil.

'After existing in South American countries for the last eight months it's bed-wetting. There is a constitutional good to get back to town where one can et something to cat," said Mr. R. G. cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Sum-Breeden, a San Francisco mining engin- mers, Box W. 8, Windsor Ont., will send free to any mother her successful home

"Most of the time I've been in the treatment, with full instrutions. Send south was seent in Brazil. In that coun- no money, but write her to-day if your falling Sickness should write the black beans, and one sees nothing else. blame the child, the chances are it can't Nowhere in South America, except in help it. This treatment also cures adults Buenos Ayres, can a stranger from the and aged people troubled with urine dif-United States get a meal that will tickle | ficulties by day or night. his palate. The South Americans surely don't know the rudiments of cooking. Every dish they bring you is something in grease and garlic and so dosed with coursing is a great sport, swift, wellpepper as to nearly strangle you." - From | trained dogs often win large sums in the Baltimore American. prizes; consequently the owners of these animals bestow much attention on them.

An old Yorkshire collier, well known for his success in the coursing field, re-Gentiemen, In June, '98, I had my One old woman in Lambeth has lived | hand and wrist bitten and badly mangled cently surprised all his friends by marfor years on the medicines obtained in by a vicious horce. I suffered greatly rying a very unprepossessing woman. age?" one of his friends asked him. swered the old man. "I agree wi' ye 'a Betsy yonder is no beauty; if she had been, I shouldn't have wed her. But that there dog o' mine, he was simply pining for some one to look after him while I was away at the pit. I couldn't

Yours truly, A. E. ROY. Carriage Maker. St. Antoine, P. Q.

Freak of a Kansas Storm. A curious freak of the tornado took place on the Tucker farm. Mr. Tucker, the storm was seen coming. His wife gathered the three little children and

After the storm Mrs. Tucker found herself about fifty yards away, two little girls down in the bed of the creek, the little boy sifting on a pile of straw, all unhurt. Looking toward the house except the floor. But the bed still stood where it did before the storm and her

husband was still lying upon it, without a scratch.—Smith County Pioneer.

Directions for Making Iced Tea Warm the teapot. Put in a heaping teaspoonful of "Salada" Tea for every thus, with my arms around you, I am two cups. Pour on freshly boiled water the happiest of mortals! heard the young boy's voice calling to utes. Pour the liquor off the leaves and Exchange. let cool. "Salada" Tea iced is a most though it may seem so."

Time, the Wonder Worker.

"Yes," said Dubley, sentimentally. "this is a lock of Mabel Browne's hair. Although she rejected me I still trea-"Really?" remarked Newitt. "By the way, you haven't seen Mabel lately,

have you?" "No. Why?" wheeling fad was on the wane a certain "Well, you'd better have that lock lady enthusiast had her wheel slung from the ceiling in the cellar, One

Diphtheria is spread by the common exploring expedition, and presently landhouse fly. Wilson's Fly Pads are the ed on the front wheel. His weight best fly killers known. Refuse unsatis- caused it to revolve, and the harder he

Lifting the Hat.

In reply to the question, "Please tell when and where are, or is, the ed on every feature, was found still correct time for a gentleman to lift making strenuous efforts to attain its or remove his hat," we reply: Withobject. The wheel was still spinning. out consulting authorities of etiquette; in fact, giving it to you off-hand, so ad the cyclometer marker 28 miles. It to speak, we should say at the follow- was probably very little comfort to the ing times and on the following occalittle beast that it had made a record Naval uniforms all the world over sions, respectively, the hat should be for mice. more flies than twenty-five dollars'

Making Literature

"What do you want with this auto-The fellow hung his head. I was sormobile catalogue?" ry to have wounded him, but I was thou "I propose to write some dialogue for oughly tired of this cultivation of the , and then it will be a motor novel."- esoteric to no effect upon practical af-Washington Herald.

fairs.—Detroit Free Press. "The Crimp Ordinary Crimp, and the Features of the Better Crimp.

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and the

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Cheating the Pocple.

When the rates charged by municipal

planes are too low to cover the rost of

operation, maintenance and investment

part) of which falls on those who derive

no benefit from the plant. Their money

able some of their fellow-citizens to get

cost. This is manifestly unfair; but it

is no more unfair than the reverse pro-

the depreciation and reserve funds of

the municipal plants to "relieve the

ties to bear more than their share of

BETTER THAN SPANKING.

Dog's Company.

In the north of England, where rabbit

"Why hast thou got spliced, lad, at thy

"Oh, that's not much of a tale," an-

bear to leave him in the house by hissen,

so I hit on the idea of marrying Betsy.

She's not 'andsome, but she's mighty

good company for t' dog."-Pearson's

flavor. The big black

plug chewing tobacco.

Why the Parrot Was Sol.

The Parrot-Oh, there are others!-

No Difference.

"It was not a divided household,

"The mother brought the children up

while the father had to take them down

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

The Mouse Bicycle Record.

Just fancy a mouse with a bicycle

face! Yes, really! About the time the

night a mouse ran down the ropes on an

tried to clamber up to the top of the

In the morning, when the servant en-

tered the cellar, a gaunt, gray animal

with haggard eyes, and despair engrav-

Three packets of Wilson's Fly Pads

Esoteric.

deep!" exclaimed the mystic.

ture of impatience.

"I can call spirits from the vasty

"But can you find a policeman when

you want him?" I demanded, with a ges-

wheel the faster it went round.

occasionally"-Philadelphia Times.

He-Oh, Annabel, when we are seated

Remark-

richness

pleasing

Spanking does not care children of

the city's expenses.

S MALL DRY TOOM STOCK FOR SALE. Heroism of Train M

Train Load of

Old Lady Gave Up Ch to Three Ch

BRIGHT SI

Extent of the Disa Help Being Te Winnipeg despatch: of the Rocky Mountain ed Winnipeg to-day

through the great fire Nest Pass, and brings ing account of his thu He says: "The fire sweep and experiences rible than can ever be it who were not actual scenes. People may in war and life-saving probably never before of this country, and the that matter, was then than in connection with flagration, Volumes

"Railway men cerwork, taking great The engineer and live Northern train were same may be said of this train. I do no; of any of them. We how many lives they risk of their lives at it was a trainpond. the cars pacaca W treight like sardines of scarcely bear it or ker It is said that some were destroyed. I can as to this, out it is in lieve that the report is were severely burned at the place of safety. "Illis train road o.

eighty years of age. are three children bei them first." Her advice she evidently perished not seen again by is "The spirit of the per lamity was, to my min

on sand bars beside river, dipping in occatheir clothing and so pil "Another case I be young married couple.

caping from their ne

thing they wished to

ticle, but so quickly di that before he could was enveloped in flame came out."

FERNIE RELIEF

Erection of Shelters f Fernie despatch: Th ing necessary relief !

aged in the desire to ret those who were sent at fire excitement were

been sent that cas