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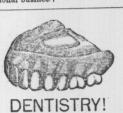
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Woman's Part. sacrifice her dearest wish To sacrifice her dearest wish
Oft for another's need;
To find a path through darkest ways
Another's stefs to lead;
To crush her sorrows to her heart
And smother back her tears
That she may smoothe another's pain,
And smile against her fears;
To toil for those she loves the best
With uncomplaining heart;
To find no need of love too hard o find no need of love too hard-This is the woman's part.

When loved ones gain success;
To feed her hungry heart upon A baby's soft caress; o find a world of bliss or pain In trifles such as these— word, a smile, an angry frown, Gone like a passing breeze, o live for those who need her help Who lean on her brave heart, ler life a monument of love—This is the woman's part.

When Jim Left Home.

When Jim got 'bout thirty-three Thought he'd like to hev some fun Thought he d he some So he ser to ma: "I guess I'll jest quit an' take a res', Tired of allus milkin' cows, Hoeing corn an' folk rin' plows, Stackin' hay an' chamin' pens, Combin' horses, settin' hens Jes' think thet I'll go an' see What thet place called New York be.

Furned an looked et all of us,
Ez we set there eatin' duff.

'Jim, you ain't quite ol' enough,'
She says, 'fer to leave the farm.
You might come acrost some harm,
Them big cities is so wild, An' you might get los', my child. Time to leave your mother's knee When you hev turned forty-three."

"I might have left them alone to fight it out or shot them and moved on," he said bitterly. "I saved their lives, but I've lost mine."

not care," doggedly said the fellow.
"But this being lost in a storm is terrifying. If I only had something to
yuide me or keep me company. There's
het white.""

Blessings in Disguise.

lives, but I've lost mine."

Those reflections irritated him, and he stopped several times to invelgh against his luck and the deer. "They were thankless things, anyway," he finally muttered. "They trotted off and even didn't even thank me."

Donald shook himself. This sort of thing would not do. He was slowly fielding to the cold, and half-dreamily accusing the deer of his whole trouble. Once or twice visions of them had actually appeared before his mind. They looked like white deer flashing out of the clouds of snow.

"If I only knew where I was I would not care," doggedly said the fellow. "Now Bobby."—Polly, significant in the stape of some of the said of the other lies are sort of the said of the other lies girl is handicapped by about 20 years' ignorance when she enters the list to compete with a girl of the other lies of the said of the sai "I annose Dick does make you fran

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prowing accidents have been little days without seeing the account of some drowning accident. Those who could swim seem to have been little more fortunate than those who could not. Alike they have perished, sometimes sinking to rise no more in view of their friends. It is almost with a feeling of hopelessness that one ventures to repeat the platitudes of safety. The blame for an overwhelming majority of drownings must be placed on the victims themselves. Sometimes reading the account of a fatality, one doubts the sanity of the person who perished. Truly wisdom seems to have no abiding place on the face of the waters, nor prudence a habitation within sound of the deep.

DEFYING LAW OF GRAVITATION.

The election of the Patriarch of waters, nor prudence a habitation within sound of the deep.

DEFYING LAW OF GRAVITATION.

It is a pity that every man before going in for a awim, does not reflect so ra momert on the nature of the feat before him. He should bear in mind that he is about to set himself in opposition to one of the greatest of nature's laws. He is about to dely the law of gravitation, and, in principle is in exactly the same position as the lunatic who tried to fly off the top of a house. The mere recollection of this fact would save many lives, for when a man realizes that he is "bucking" against an immutable law, he will proceed with some circumspection. He will enter such a contest only when every chance seems to be in his favor, and, if he be a sensible man, will neglect no process to be in his favor, and, if he be a sensible man, will neglect no proceed with the store of vitality on which he must reckon to bear him safely through is the store of vitality on which he must reckon to bear him safely through is the store of vitality on which he must reckon to bear him safely through is the store of vitality on which he must reckon to bear him safely through is the store of vitality on which he must reckon to bear him safely through is the store of vitality on which he must reckon to bear him safely through is the store of vitality on which he must reckon to bear him safely through is the store of vitality on which he must reckon to bear him safely through is the store of vitality on which he must reckon to bear him safely through is the store of vitality on which he must reckon to bear him safely through is the store of vitality on which he must reckon to bear him safely through is the store of vitality on which he must reckon to bear him safely through is the store of vitality on which he must reckon to bear him safely through is the store of vitality on which he must reckon to bear him safely through is the store of vitality on which he must reckon to bear him safely through the safe the store o

brains out. Under no circumstances has the nonswimmer any business in water that
comes up to his neck. Foolishly, he
imagines that as long as he can stand
and keep his head above the surface
he is safe. So he walks around and
enjoys himself, until he slips on a
stone, stumbles and disappears. When
he bobs up his lungs are half-filled
with water, he is nearly choked and
quite panic-stricken. Unless help is at
hand the probability is that he will
sink again, unable to get a foothold,
and drown as ignobily as Clarence in
the Malmsey Butt. This kind of accident can happen in swimming places
where no holes exist. Where there are
holes, lowever, death awaits, knowing no disappointment, for there is a
victim for every hole. The swimmer
sometimes lesses his life in them, his
arms being impeded by the death-trap
in which he finds himself, and the
bather who cannot swim has not one
chance in a hundred. THE MAN WHO CAN'T SWIM.

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Guiseppe Sarto, Patriarch of Venice is now Pope, and will be known as Pius X.

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himself and kept many a poor family from starvation. In 1875 he was appointed parish priest at Salzano. He distinguished himself so much at Salzano that he was only kept there two years. In 1878 he was elected Bishop of Treviso, then spiritual director of that seminary and finally vicar general. Pope Pao who had highly appresiated his eleverness, piety and modesty, appointed him at the age of 49 bishop on Mantua, where he remained nine years until 1893, when he was made a cardinal and appointed Patriarch of Venice. Sarto soon became the idol of the Venetians. When his yondola went through the canal peoble rushed on the bridges and along the sides of the canal, kneeling and saluting, the women exclaiming, "God luting, the women exclaiming, "God bless the patriarch." Pius X. has modest tastes, having retained almost the same habits as when he was a mere curate at Salpazo. He is severe, but is just. There is nothing he distilles so much as publicity, detecting y friendly. Naturally this does no namentally shows the

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