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cody of Civil Engineers.

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Happy Go Lucky

HAPPY GO LUCKY.

Happy Go Lucky has cheeks rosy red.
Ten times a day he will stand on his
head.

Happy Go Lucky is brimful of fun,
Up in the morning as soon as the sun,
Sliding on banisters, all the way down,
Playing at circus and bumping his
crown.

When he has shocked all the house
with affright,
Off he goes, screaming with roguish de-
light.

Happy Go Lucky once climbed up a
tree
Just to look round and see what he
could see.

Crack! went the bough. Such a ter-
rible fall!
Didn't hurt Happy Go Luck at all!
Maybe the fairies, with some potent
charm.

Because he's so cheerful, have kept him
from harm.
Mother so wishes that he would be
still.

Only for once, but the rogue never
will!

Happy Go Lucky runs out in the
streets,
Asks in to dinner each beggar he
meets.

Happy Go Lucky—now just think of
that!—
Tied granny's spectacles on the poor
cat!

When he knows mother is going to
scold,
Up he trots gravely, in tears, I am told,
Then he will kiss her and hug her with
joy.

Any one got such an out and out boy?
JOHNNIE'S MISTAKE.

Why He Wants to Grow a Big Man
Right Away.

The other day Johnnie's mother told
him he could go out and play for an
hour. As he trotted around the corner
three young men, all of whom he knew,
hailed him. Johnnie hopped over to
where they were, and then saw that
an old battered hat lay on the side-
walk.

"Johnnie, can you kick?" asked the
first young man.

"C'n I? Well, I guess."

"You can't kick as far as Willie,"
said the second young man.

"Willie kicked that old hat across
the street," declared the third young
man.

"I c'n kick it across the street 'n
over the fence."

"Rate!" chorused all three young
men.

Johnnie lost no more time in words.
He went at the hat with a run and
planted his foot against it with all his
strength. The hat flopped over, and a
brick which lay under it was moved
about a foot. Johnnie fell down with
the worst stubbed toe of his lively and
always more or less bruised young car-
eer. He rose painfully and faced the
three young men, who were laughing
immoderately.

"He's going to cry like a little baby,"
said the first young man.

"I wouldn't cry fer such trash as you
big stiffs," said Johnnie slowly. Then
he turned, and though zigzag lightning
was running from his toe clear up his
spine he walked away without a limp.
Just before passing out of hearing he
turned again and shouted:

"I'll get even with you duffers some
day."

And that is the reason he wants to
grow to be a man in just a month.

He Made a Lawyer.

A young man, anxious to become a
lawyer, made application for a position
in the office of a barrister, whereupon
the following unconventional dialogue
ensued.

"Well, young man, and so you'd like
to be a lawyer?"

"Yes, sir; I think I would like to be
one."

"Where's your gun, my boy? I want
to see your gun, my young gentleman.
Fond of sporting, eh?"

"I have no gun, sir; don't know
whether I'd like gunning."

"No gun? Well, you keep a boat,
then? Like boating?"

"I do not own a boat, sir; do not
know how to use one."

"You wear a watch, or keep a dog?"

"I am too poor to wear a watch, and
I have no dog."

"You'll do, my lad, if you persevere
in the course you have begun. The
law is a jealous mistress, and cannot
be won except by undivided attention.
Remember this, my lad, and I will in-
sure your success. You may rely on
any assistance I can render you."

The young man entered the office and
in time became a famous lawyer.

Root Was Still There.

Two little brothers, aged respectively
four and six years old, fell in with a
stray kitten, which, suffering by the
hands of some cruel person, had of its
tail scarcely half an inch remaining.

"Poor little kitten," said the younger
one. "Who has cut off its tail, I wonder
if it will grow again?"

To which the elder gravely remarked: "Of
course it will! Don't you see the root
is there?"

Delights of Growing Up.

Aunt Gertrude—And what will you
do when you are a man, Tommy?

Tommy—I'm going to grow a beard.

Aunt Gertrude—Why?

Tommy—Because then I won't have
nearly so much face to wash.

TRICKS WITH MATCHES

They May Be Easily Done by the
Boys and Girls.

Volume upon volume has been writ-
ten about magic; thousands of works
on second-sight tricks which only
adepts could master have been produc-
ed, but the most novel recent contribu-
tion to literature of this nature is that
of a Frenchman named Traumele. This
man has spent a lifetime conceiving
tricks to be performed with ordinary
household matches.

In his work more than a thousand
tricks are illustrated, with full instruc-
tions how to perform them. They
range from the construction of anima-
ted figures to the building of temples
of intricate architecture. All are pro-
duced by the clever use of that com-
monest and cheapest of all household
necessities, the wooden match.

One of the simplest tricks demon-
strates the old story of the marooned
negro, the sailor-captors and the ne-
gro all being represented by matches.

There are nineteen sailors, making
twenty men, represented by twenty
matches all told. It is decided to kill
one man, and the marooned negro is
given his choice of position in line. He

is represented by a reversed match.

Count is to be made in rotation, and
each seventh man is to go free. The
last man left is to die.

Where must the count begin so that
the negro captive will be the victim?

The solution is simple. Let him se-
lect any position and then begin to
count so that he will be No. 3 at the
outset and his white captors will be
safe. The reversed match alone will
be in position at the conclusion. Fig-
ure A shows one of the many positions
in line in which the reversed match
may be placed.

Several different sets of ten matches
each may be taken from twenty-five
arranged as in figure B, in such a man-
ner that only four squares remain. Fig-
ure C shows three solutions.

From forty matches arranged as in
figure D sixteen are to be taken so that
two large squares, equal in size, re-
main. Figure E shows how to do it.

Figures of persons and animals made
to move by means of bent matches are
amusing. Cut the body of the object
you wish to represent out of thin card-
board. In order that they may move,
the limbs must be cut out separately.

On the back of the figure—to be more
realistic, the front might be decorated
by a colored drawing—fasten the limbs
to the body by using bent matches, the
hinges being near the top of the limbs.

Each end of the bent match must be
secured to the cardboard. For this the
best thing to use is a drop of shellac.

Figures F, G and H illustrate how this
may be done. When complete place
the figure flat on a thin layer of water,
touching the matches only, and it will
move and appear to be animated. Af-
ter drying, the figure may be used
again.

This French match expert gives hun-
dreds of simple problems, but they are
none the less puzzling because of their
simplicity. Here is one of them: How
can three fourths of a dozen matches be
placed on a table so that they will
form three and a half dozen matches?

Following is the explanation: Place
three matches together in a pile and
six others in another pile, and there
you have three and a half dozen match-
es.

Here is another: Three matches rest
side by side. How can the middle
one be taken out of its position in its
group without touching it? By placing
one of the outside matches next to the
other outside match.

A Mean Dog.

He was a small boy—not such a very
small boy—in an out of town school.
He had written a composition. It was
upon the subject of dogs. Now, the
teacher of the school was a man, and
as was not popular. He was what the
boys call "mean." They disliked him
thoroughly, from the tips of his shin-
ing shoes to the end of his pompous
bowed hair. In the composition there
was a story of a dog. It was the story
of a very mean dog, and as the com-
poser of the literary effort came to the
last line he read it emphatically and
with great distinctness of utterance,
and the hearts of all the other small
boys in the room, as they listened,
quaked, half with delight and half
with fear, knowing what was to follow,
and gazing, fascinated, at the upright
figure of the master, as the reader
ended: "And that dog was so mean
that his hair stood on end."

Warned by a Thistle.

It was thought by the Danes to be
cowardly to attack an enemy after
nightfall, but on one occasion they de-
viated from their usual rule. On they
crept noiselessly and unobserved, in
their bare feet, upon the unsuspecting
Scotchmen. When near the camp one
of the Danes trod upon a thistle and,
in his pain, cried out. This aroused
the sleeping Scotchmen, and they gave
the alarm. The Danes were defeated,
with terrible loss of life, and ever since
that time the thistle has been the in-
signia of Scotland, with the motto,
"Nemo me impune lacessit!"

DIOCESAN NEWS.

What Our Friends in the Surrounding
Parishes are Doing.

From Our Special Correspondents.

Elmira.

W. J. Batten spent Easter at his old
home in Canisteo.

Dr. J. McCarthy enjoyed Easter with Hor-
nellville friends.

John B. Normie, formerly of this city, now
manager of the Five Brothers shoe store in
Rochester, came down on Saturday for a
short stay in town.

Dr. W. H. McGraw of Carbondale was the
guest of Elmira friends over Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Paul delightedly
entertained the card club of which they are
members at their charming Madison avenue
home last Tuesday evening, it being the first
meeting of the club after Lent.

Dan Quinlan, Elmira's popular minstrel,
was in the city with Al. C. Field's company
Thursday evening, and during his brief stay
in town greeted many friends. The com-
pany gave a delightful entertainment and
brought out a large audience at the Lyceum.

Mr. Quinlan, as usual, assuming the position
of interlocutor in the first part.

James Gallagher of Binghamton arrived
in the city Monday, having taken a position
with the Hygeia Refrigerating and Cold
Storage company.

W. H. Hyland, of the late firm of Hyland
& Brown, has been in the city for several
days.

Frank P. Dolan of Albany was the guest
of the Misses Casey of Maple avenue, Easter
Sunday.

The three divisions of the Ancient Order
of Hibernians in this city sent as delegates
to the annual state convention held in Al-
bany this week, County President Andrew
Dillon, Patrick Bassett, Division No. 1;
James E. Brady, Division No. 2. Several
other members of the order attended as
spectators.

Miss Kate Connolly of Binghamton
visited Elmira relatives Easter.

Daniel Fennell of the Rathbun went to
Binghamton for Easter.

The glorious festival of Easter was fit-
tingly celebrated with ceremonies of unusual
pompe at all the city churches. The day was
an ideal one, the warm April sun graciously
favoring the fair sex, who were predom-
inant on all sides, arrayed in Easter gowns.
Elaborate musical programmes were ren-
dered. At St. Patrick's a varied programme
was given, consisting of portions of Dash-
ner's, General's and Marz's masses. The
ensemble work was excellent, while the
soloists did themselves credit. Misses Eliza-
beth Sullivan, O'Connor, Disney, and
Merrill, Fernell, Mack and McVern de-
serving special mention. Miss Agnes
Murphy presided at the organ with her usual
skill.

At St. Mary's Haydn's mass was ren-
dered, Miss Brady being at the organ. Solo-
s were rendered by Mrs. G. C. Boylen,
Liddy and O'Brien; Messrs. H. F. Staple-
ton, T. J. Reynolds and John Callahan.

At St. John's the newly organized choir,
under Miss Agnes Reardon's direction, sang
selections from Millard's and Rosewig's
masses, violin obbligatos being played
throughout the service by Misses Rose
Marie Sullivan and Sadie Callahan.

At St. Casimir's Miss Quinlan's choir
did effective work in a varied programme,
the Easter anthem "Regina Coeli" being in-
spiringly sung.

Perhaps the most able programme ever
given at St. Peter and Paul's was that of
last Sunday, when the full choir of thirty
voiced, under the direction of Miss Morgan,
assisted by organ and orchestra, performed a
most exciting musical service. The choir
was accompanied by Mr. Harry Sheldon, tenor
of New York city, who was heard in the solo
of Gounod's "Sanctus" and also by ur-
gent request, Faure's "The Psalmist." It is
difficult to find a grand place ever before re-
ceived such a rendition in this city as it did
at the hands of this talented young singer.

Mr. Sheldon's voice is one of pure al-
lure quality that thrills and holds the lis-
tener to the very end. Other soloists who
distinguished themselves were Miss Letitia
Horgan, Mrs. Robert Pilkington, Miss Jen-
nie Whipple, Messrs. Charles Haynes,
Martin F. Milne and Edward Horgan. The
chancel choir of 40 voices sang divinely,
chanting the responses and singing the ef-
fervent "Regina Coeli."

At the Auditorium Thursday, Friday and
Saturday evenings, April 21st, 22nd and 23rd,
a number of amateurs, under the direction
of the well-known comedian, George Mas-
kyn, will present the piece "Confusion" for
the benefit of the Brotherhood of Railway
Trainmen, which will be preceded by the
entertainers, "A Happy Pair," introduc-
ing Mr. Horgan and Mrs. Charles Thompson.
Incidental Mr. Harry Sheldon, the
sweet singer, will be heard in belated, as
will also Thomas F. Fennell, baritone.

Augustus Pilon's company in "The Cherry
Pickers" was the attraction which drew a
goodly sized audience to the Lyceum Mon-
day evening. Two Elmira favorites, Ralph
Delmore and Miss Jennie Satterlee were in
the cast. The play is one of absorbing in-
terest, embracing some thrilling situations
which were strongly portrayed by a capable
company.

Elmira's popular riverside resort, "Bole-
mia," is already showing signs of activity,
owners of cottages getting their property in
shape; in fact two of the camping clubs,
"The Cliff" and "Cold Spring" held their
initial dinners on Tuesday evening, when
officers were chosen, and new members
elected. With the new "Country Club,"
our beautiful parks and drives, to say noth-
ing of eluder paths, Elmira will not want
for outdoor recreation when warm weather
comes.

A number of the Elmira Knights of Co-
lumbus will journey to Binghamton Sunday
evening to attend the lecture to be given
by State Deputy John J. Delaney.

Miss Letitia Morgan is visiting in Buffalo,
the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Randall
Meyer. On Saturday she will sing at a char-
ity concert in aid of the Prison Gate Mis-
sion.

The Easter music will be repeated in
nearly all the churches next Sunday.

Honeoye.

Jerry Mennihan was home from Roch-
ester over Sunday.

Miss Jennie Leahy has returned to Buf-
falo, after staying one week at home.

Miss Helen Cleary has returned to Cor-
ning.

Mrs. John Leahy is gaining in health
slowly.

John Leahy was home from Honeoye
Falls, Sunday.

Prof. T. McGreevy from Buffalo, visited
Honeoye last week. All of his old friends
were pleased to see him.

Work Given Up

Because Dyspepsia Had Broken
Down His Health—How His
Case Was Completely Cured.

"I was troubled with dyspepsia for
twenty years, and at last my health
came to such a state that I was unable
to give up work. I took medicine but
very little improvement. I lost strength
and flesh and fell off in weight from
165 to 115 pounds. After this I
came to the very light work, but
later I was asked with terrible pain
my back in the region of my kidneys.
Also had vomiting, spells after meals,
then gave up all other medicine and
began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. After
using three bottles I could do a day's
work and I continued taking the medicine
until I was cured. I now weigh 165
pounds and am well as of old. I still
take Hood's Sarsaparilla and feel
that it is the best medicine I have
ever used. I can now do any kind of
work, and I feel that it is the best
medicine I have ever used. I can now
do any kind of work, and I feel that it
is the best medicine I have ever used."

Highway, Oswego, New York.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the best in the world for all
kinds of blood diseases. Sold by all
druggists. 11c per bottle.

It cures all kinds of blood diseases,
including dyspepsia, indigestion, and
all other ailments of the stomach and
bowels. It is the best medicine for
all kinds of blood diseases, and it is
sold by all druggists. 11c per bottle.

IT CURES

ALL KINDS OF BLOOD DISEASES,
INCLUDING DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION,
AND ALL OTHER AILMENTS OF THE
STOMACH AND BOWELS.

CONSUMPTION

IN ITS EARLY STAGES, AND
PREVENTS THE DEVELOPMENT OF
THE DISEASE.

TAKE IN TIME

PREVENTS THE DEVELOPMENT OF
THE DISEASE.

ALL DRUGGISTS

THE ONLY PERFECT
SEWING MACHINE
FOR
FAMILY USE.

WHEN
YOU
BUY
A
NEW
HIGH-ARM

WHEELER & WILSON M. Co.
10 Exchange St., Rochester, N. Y.
See M. H. Hinton, Gen. Agent.

St. Patrick's School

St. Patrick's school is opened Tuesday
morning after its Easter vacation.

In St. Patrick's church Monday morning
at 10 o'clock occurred the marriage of Miss
Margie Dean and Mr. Thomas Dalton.
The ceremony was performed by Rev.
Father Dwyer.

Messrs. John Trowbridge and James
Muldoon spent Sunday in Auburn.

The marriage of Miss Catherine Dempsey
and Mr. Michael Maloney is announced to
take place at St. Patrick's church.

Miss Margaret Meehan is dangerously ill
at her home on Center street.

Miss Margaret McGuire of Rochester,
spent Easter with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Arthur McGuire.

Miss Mae Norton of Brockport Normal
school, spent Easter with her parents on
Clinton street.

Mr. James A. Creely of Batavia, spent
Sunday with his parents on High street.

Miss Kate Gargan left last week for
Ithaca where she has secured a position.

Pena Yan.

Miss Emma Keogh of Rochester, is the
guest of Mrs. H. J. McAdams.

J. Creary, of Rochester, spent Easter
with his family in this place.

Thomas Carmody, Esq., of this village,
will deliver the speech at the celebration of
the birthday of Thomas Jefferson by the
democrats of Albany.

Mr. Francis Kelly, County President
of the A. O. H., was in Albany this week
attending the convention of that body.

Shoreville.

Miss Mary Keeler of Geneva, is visiting
her sister, Mrs. Duen.

Mr. Joseph Cameron, of Hornellsville,
grand secretary of the C. M. B. A., was in
town Monday.

Mrs. McCoy and son of Livonia, visited
friends here the first of the week.

Mark McQuillan of Dundee, spent the
first of the week here the guest of his
parents.

(Diocesan News continued on 6th page.)

Honesty and Virtue.

There is more honesty and virtue
contained in a bottle of Salvation Oil
than in any other liniment known.