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SWING SONG.

Up and down in the swaying swing Brother is swinging me;

Like the swallows he makes me fly-The air and the leaves go rushing by; I can look clear away when I go so

And there's so many things to see!

Brother's so strong and big and good; He smiles when he calls to me: can see for an instant over the wall, Where the trees by the shore let their shadows fall,

And when he runs under, I see so small.

The boats far out on the sea.

Every time when the swing comes back. How he pushes—you ought to see!

And if even the treetops are holding still, When I'm swinging a breeze comes

over the hill; I guess he'll explain that—I know he

He explains so much to me.

He knows just when my arms get tired, Though how I do not see; Then the swing goes alow, and the

wind goes down, The sea disappears and the meadows brown-

And the wall-hides the trees-and the distant town, And the swing-stops-with-me.

-Caryl B. Storrs.

CRICKETS FOR PETS.

How You May Get One to Sing Upon the Hearth.

We are accustomed to think of the "cricket on the hearth" as something very old-fashioned, belonging to the days of grandmothers, powdered hair and open fireplaces. Lacking the hearth, the cricket does not visit us.

At this time of year the crickets, hidden away under the edges of the sidewalks and in the long grass that Claret, Angelica, Port, Sherry, Tokay, grows up around country fences, are Maderia, Malaga, etc. etc. For fine Wines playing the last tunes of the year. As soon as the nights begin to get genuinely frosty they will slip away into some snug crack and sleep until next spring—unless they can find a place indoors where there is a comfortable hearth with plenty of convenient cracks for hiding places; and they will remain lively all winter and provide

> tions every evening. We can't all have a cheery cricket on the hearth to bring luck to the home where it stays, but any boy or girl can have a cricket or two or three of them in a box.

> Go out some afternoon and catch a few fat crickets, being careful not to injure them. Prepare a home for them by stripping the cover from a cigar box and substituting in its place a piece of open-meshed wire gauze. In the bottom of the box a small quantity of sand should be placed and sprinkled over with a handful of grass. Two or three chips, under which the crickets may hide, will furnish the home complete.

Put the little fiddlers in and you will be astonished to see how quickly they take possession of their new abode. In a short time they will grow tame and friendly, even eating crumbs out of your hands. Enough food for them can be obtained each day from the brushings of the dining table. A little water should be sprinkled occasionally on the grass to take the place of their

Every afternoon they will tune up their orchestra and play a great many cheery tunes and half convince you even in the snowy days of winter that summer has come again. There is a great deal of pleasure in watching the life doings of the crickets-how they eat, sleep, what they find to work at and other interesting things about their habits. One of the strangest things is the way in which the cricket does the chirping-by rasping his wings together over his body. This and other odd things can be seen by any boy or girl who keeps a cricket

menagerie.

Under Water to the Pole. An engineer of Baltimore, Md. nakes the claim that a submarine boat can be propelled under the great fields of ice that have thus far stopped northern navigators from reaching the north pole. This gentleman, Albert Riedel. proposes to build a beat for the journey at once and to start from somewhere in upper Canada.

Those who believe in Mr. Riedel's olan claim that the boat will have to travel under 600 miles of ice before an open sea around the north pole is reached. They believe that enough open places will be found on the journey to enable the boat to go to the surface to replenish the air. It is proposed to run the boat by electricity

provided by storage batteries.

Kind Hearted Abe Lincoln. "Once when I was a girl at school," said Kate Roby, "Schoolmaster Crawford had given out the word 'defied,' which had been misspelled several times when it came my turn. Abe Lincoln stood on the oposite side of the room and was watching me. I began 'd-e-f,' and then I stopped, hesitating whether to proceed with an 'i' or a 'y.' Looking up, I saw Abe, a grin on his face, pointing with one forefinger to his eye. I took the hint, spelled the word with an 'i,' and it went through all right."

BATTLE ON STILTS

Am Exciting and Nevel Game Introduced by Western Boys.

Several boys in Chicago impreved the last stilt season with an exciting game on stilts which they called "still fighting." Nearly every afternoon they would gather in an open lot just south of Washington park, and the stilt contests attracted no little attention. Each boy had a pair of stout stilts, with the steps about eighteen inches above the ground. Two of the boys were chosen as leaders or captains and they picked the old games. At a word of command from the umpire they advance on each other, walking stendily on their stilts. When they get close up together they Henryorchestra. jostle and push one another in the endeavor to throw the soldiers of the othover any of the soldiers on their own MissLynch acted as maid of honor. side. The moment a man falls the umpire calls time, the man who is down goes over to the side of the enemy, and



times a skillful stift soldier will plunge into the ranks of the enemy like a mailed knight of old and tip over a whole row of them without once losing his balance. The game is never out only the general of an army is left he can, by making a few bold strokes, win back all his soldiers. This is what makes the game particularly excit-

Several times the boys have brought brooms along with them for arms, and broom he is "dead," or out of the fight, the ordinary battles, but it is hard on Peter and Paul's cemetery, the brooms.

Bicotricity Defined.

It is related of the deceased Italian swer to a young lady's request he inscribed in her album the following definition of electricity: "Since Maxwell has demonstrated that the vibrations of light might consist of periodical changes of electro-magnetic forces, and as Hertz has given Maxwell's theory an experimental basis with his proof of the similarity existing between electro-magnetic waves and light waves, the belief becomes more and more identical.

"Therefore, I may well reply to the question, Oh, studious and charming maiden, 'What is electricity?' that it is not only the fearful agent which at times lights very the heavens suddenly. Thomas I. Nivon of over Stowell that it is not only the persons suddenly times lights very the heavens suddenly. Thomas I. Nivon of over Stowell that it is not only the persons suddenly times lights very the heavens suddenly. Thomas I. Nivon of over Stowell that it is not only the persons suddenly the persons sudden times lights up the heavens suddenly and startles thy soul with its loud clapping of thunder, but also the lifegiving and life-awakening cause, which as light and heat brings forth the magic of color and breath of life, which transmits to thy heart the pulsations of the universe and awakens in thy soul the charm of glance and smiles."

Hyenas Fought to the Death.

Kakim and Kekker lived together in amity for fourteen years. Then they fell out on the question of food, and now Kekker is in the hospital and Kakim ought to be there.

They are hyenas in the Philadelphia Zoo. Hyenas are always hungry, so those who make a study of the interesting animals say. These, though imported direct from Africa at a cost of \$300 each, had all the hunger of their kind, and the other morning when Kakin managed to gulp his own food down in amazingly short time, he turned his attention to his comrade's. Then began a fight which is described as the flercest, loudest and most bloody that the Zoo has ever seen.

The combatants were separated before they had quite killed each other. but authorities on hyenas say that they would resume it immediately were they ever put together again.

From Corn Husks to Clothes. Clothing made of corn husks attracted so much attention at a fair recently held in Atchison Kas. that it is planned to have a similar exhibit at the great fair to be held in Paris in 1900.

These costumes are so attractive, many of them, that any girl might well be proud to appear in one. Dresses of the daintiest designs imaginable and with any number of delicate frills and flounces were shown. They proved wo effective that a new industry has sprung up in Atchison. It is called "corn millinery," and those who practice it make charming looking hats for women and girls from corn husks. One of the most successful corn milliners recently sent a busk hat to the wife of President MoKinley.

DICCESAN NEWS.

What Our Erlands in the Curreindia Parishes are Deing.

Elmira. One of the most enjoyable entertainment of the week was that given by the Young Ladies' Sodakty of St. Patrick's church at St. James Hali Monday evening. A splens did programme was listened to by a large out their men, taking turns in making the selections. Then the sides separate and line up as in pull away or any of baritone; Judson H. Campbell, tenor; Miss. the A. O. H. men read the above burst of Insenting Insent Josephine Louergan, elecationist; Edward riggs and Miss Frances Fennell violiniets,

Miss Fandy Lynch went to Owego Tweet day to attend the Hardman-Leahy wedding ret come when we shall have occasion to which occurred in that city Wednesday again repeat the well-known lines of Miss-Lynch acted as maid of honor. "Fontenoy:" er side from their stilts without tipping which occurred in that city Wednesday

Harry Sheldon, the well-known tener. who sang at SS. Peter and Paul's church, Easter, rejoined the Fields Minstre Comthe battle begins over again. Some- pany in this city Thursday, for the balance f the season.

Rev. Fathers O'Dwyer and Bloomer at tended the decication of St. Agnes school

tion of the country.

The Kanaweola Cycle Club opened their "Ladies" night," and a goodly number of the fair sex honored the club by tagir pres-

bis street, which occurred Tuesday avening April 12th. Miss Kane fainted while whee until every man is won over and lined lag early Monday morning, and died Taes up on one side, and oftentimes when day from heart failure. Two denthers, william and Patrick of New York, and two sisters, Mrs. Martin Kane and Miss Elizabeth of Washington, D. C., survive her. The funeral was held Thursday morning from her late residence, and from St. Patrick's church at 10 o'clock.

At the Arnot Ogden hospital, last Thursday, occurred the death of Patrick H. Mg. each of them, with a broom held fast Mahon, aged 36 years. Death resulted from under his arm, charges down on the typhoid fever. Besides his father and enemy. In this warfare a soldier may mother heleaves two sisters, Mas Anna of turned from St. Andere's semintry for the hit the enemy anywhere but in the this city, Mrs. J. B. Watts of Waverly, and apring recation. face or head, using his best efforts to push him over. If a soldier drops his morning from his late residence on West herdaughter, Mrs. William Heilkam Me. Fourth street, and at 10 e'cleck from St. This sport is even more exciting than Patrick's church, Interment was in \$3.

Theatre goers have wrich treat in store cometery. next week, when the Lyceum boards will be | Miss Josephine Biger has returned to her occupied by the prince of comic opera action duties in Ensenors. comedians. Francis Wilson in Whalf a It is related of the deceased italian comedians. Francis Wilson in "Half a Miss Iva Quina returned to Manufecture, Galileo Ferraris, that in an-King," and William Gillette's success of two academy, Rechester, Monday evening." centinents, "Secret Service."

> William Heine, Elmira's crack ball of that city the present season.

Prospects are bright for another new park to augment our list of charming summer retransfer which this also is formed to augment our list of charming summer retransfer which this also is formed to a state of the charming summer retransfer which this also is formed to a state of the charming summer retransfer was in St. Joseph's semestery.

James McNaney of the Cayung Leke Miltransfer was in St. Joseph's semestery. treats, for which this city is famous. At city.

Miss Catherine Murray, aged 36 years, died at the home of her father, Walter Mar-

Thomas J. Nixon of oxo Stowell street. who was employed as a brakeman on the Lehigh Valley railroad, was injured while coupling cars Monday morning, and died from the result of his injuries. Mr. Nikson was 23 years of age and leaves to moura his untimely demise a father, three brothers and three sisters. At this writing the funeral arrangements had not been completed.

The Ladles' Aid Society of St. Patrick's feature was the appearance of Capt. Arch. B. Snow, humorist, personator and vocalist. Dancing followed the programme. In the forthcoming producing of "The

Merchant of Venice" to be given by the Elmira Shakspeare club Wednesday evening, April 27th. Miss Mame Donavan will assume the role of "Portia." Uri French spent the week in New York.

Judson Connelly has returned from a visit in Rochester.

As announced in this column last week As announced in this column tast week, terred. The has between so and was produced in the Auditorium during the week for the Brotherhood of Rallway Trainmen's benefit. Three performances were given, to large and enthusiastic audiences. Considerable talent was displayed by the considerable talent was displayed by the last with in the arrangement and constant cast, made up of the following pletion of the mew rooms being fitted up for the following ladies and gentlement Messrs. James H. Collins W. P. Rvan. Frank Twomey. T. Collins. W. P. Ryan, Frank Twomey, T. B. Hanley, Frank Curtin; Misses Margaret for occupancy until the middle of May: Hartnett, Anna E. Ryan, Alice Carey, Mrs. When completed the new quarters will be by Charles Thompson and the well known comedian George H. Hoskyn.

ment at Bundy hall. A number of popular performers will appear on the programme. The St. Vincent de Paul society of SS. Peter and Paul's church are making ar-rangements for a card party to be held in the near future at L. C. B. hall

'Ann armes sitoyens Former von Balillone

The above stirring lines from the Mar seillaise hymn are peculiktly applicable just now to that band of brave and patriotic men of America whose action in recently offering themselves as volunteers to light for Uncke Sam in the event of a war with Spain is as commendable as their bravery would be competions should the warrooms. Mobody, scarcely, need to be told to whom I refer. But lest there may be any doubt in the matter, let me say that I mean those sons of Ireland who upon the seld of battle "will be eloquence.) Seriously speaking the action of the Hiberniant assembled in Albany is a Following the programme daticing was in manily and generous one, a standing source datiged in to the catchy music of the Me- of confusion to the Instanting A. P. As. Heavy orchestra. Irish-American patriolism. The day may

"Like Eagles in the sun,
With bloody plumes the Irish stand, The field is fought and won," Timothy O Contell returned to George-town, D. C., last week to resume his studies at the University there.

Mrs. John W. Lynahan, of this city, gave

tended the dedication of St. Agner'school at Towands on Thursday.

The Payne Engine company of this city are working a large force day and night on a big sub-contract, finishing projectiles for the government.

Mrs. Ruth McEnery Stuart, the famous writer, fectured at Elmira College chape! Monday evening, reading selections from her own works.

Elmira's oldest and largest hotel, the "Rathbun," was sold last week under meeting age foreclosure, the property being bid in by Mr. L. G. Rathbun for \$110,000. Mr. Rathbun immediately started repairs on the building which, when completed, will place the hotel on par with the finest in this section of the country.

Mrs. John W. Lynahan, of this city, gave several recitations at the Haldwin Hook and Ladder Company's fair at Addison, Friday evening of last week.

The end of the story of "Miss Delmontic to," the baby girl who was found in a traveling case, on the door-step of the Delmontico fitted that the prespect of the ballwin travel in the prietor of the Delmontico fectived a letter from a woman claiming the shild. The called has been legally adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Morgan and the mother may not be able to claim it. So the end is not yet.

The Raster music at St. Mary's was repeated last Sunday with great effect.

The St. Louis National Lasyers team

The St. Louis National League team The Kanaweola Cycle Club opened their pretty club house Wednesday arening for a "Ladies" night." and a goodly number of the fair sex housed the club by their presence. A delightful programme was provided, after which lunch was served.

A poculiarly sad and sudden death was that of Miss Mary M. Kane of 66 Golum. The St. Louis is the first base many Cornelization of the fact that George Maloney who played here with the local time of the first page on Friday of lunctured that of Miss Mary M. Kane of 66 Golum.

James Galvin of Rochester, formerly of this city, was the guest of friends here last

James P. Finn returned to Rochester Sunday evening. Miss Marie A. Galvin of Geover street left Monday for a visit with friends in

William Boyle has secepted a position is Rochester.

Andraw Byrne and James Clark have re-

164 Seymonic street. The inners was held from St. Mary's church Twendry moreless at 11 o'clock. Burial was in State street

In this city, Wednesday morning, se-curred the death of Dennis Mahaney at the player, left on Monday for Dayton, O. Mr. family home, No. 3 Cottage street. The Heine will play with the State League team funeral was held Saturday morning at 3 o'clock, services at the Holy Family church

last Monday evening's common council The many friends of Johanna, wile of meeting Ald. Cain recommended that the John English, will be pained to learn of her city purchase the old tannery grounds be- death which cocurred at the family home, tween Lake street and Madison avenue, in No. 51 North street, on Thursday morning firmly established that this light-conveying ether and the medium in which have no park, such action will meet with the electric and magnetic forces act are hearty approval from them.

| NO.51 Note: No.51 Note: No.51 sides her husband abe is survived by three gone, Philip J. and William C. of this div.

> St. Mary's church was the seems of a pretty wedding Tuesday morning at 10,30 select when Miss Katherine Kerwin become the wife of John T. Healsy. A large growd assembled at the church, filling he yestl-bule and crowding the adewarks in fresh of the church. The bride was attired is a pretty gown of grees broacciois hands somely trimmed with lace and ribbons. Miss church held an entertainment and reception Mary Mulvey was bridesmaid. She was at St. James hall on Wednesday evening. A gowned in a next suit of some colored bread. cloth with trimming similar to the beide dress. P. J. Murphy was best man. Rev. J. J. Globous performed the seremony and read the nuptial plessing. The party was driven from the church to the New York Central depot, where they boarded the west bound is o'clock train for Buffalo and

cemetery.

Auburn Council No. 207, Kalents of Columbus, will confer the first degree upon a number of candidates next Tuesday even ing. It is expected that two weeks from that night the second degree will be rop ferred. As has been stated in these occumns now a certainty that they will not be ready long olds the finest society reoms in Au-burn. Not until after the forms opening

The Boston Pestival orchestra of filty-five members stopped over in Elmira Sunday, enroute from Albany to Williamsport. Elmira will not have the pleasure of hearing this brilliant organization this season, which is to be regretted. Wm. E. Reign the great concert tenor, is still appearing with the orchestra, and during his brief siay in town greezed many friends.

Edward Horgan spent part of the week in Buffalo.

Miss Margaret Houlihan visited in Susmen will be thrown out of employment, as The ques as it. Sunday.

Next Wednesday evening the Immaculate work elsewhere, the removal will be it. Conception Sodality of SS. Peter and Paul's ployed. The plant in this city is a railtable become will be described a reception and entertain one, and it is safe to predict that it will not be ment at Brandy hall. A number of monday.

remain tills loop.

Edward Daylor and Parist Shipped Stander' remainer Rockers; north a turned to their sholles aller i was readily a cation speak at their layers.



AL DRUGGE The Many Pall.

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