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WHERE THEY GO.

There's something that I'd like to

And often think about: wonder where the colors go When all the lights are out.

And where are all the shadows then, And all the sunbeams, too? What is it makes them come again? I want to know, don't you?

But, say! Here's something that it

I just now thought about: Perhaps they go into our dreams When all the lights are out!

THE GAME OF PRISONER

Foungsters Who Play It Become Clever Geographers.

It requires children who are clever in geography. It is a lesson in the disguise of pleasure.

The game proceeds after this fashall can occasionally enjoy a bottle. 30cts ion: A map is held by the judge, usually a grown person or an older child. Then two children are chosen

> and placed in separate corners. Says the judge: "Now, Carrie, you represent New York in this corner, and, Richard, you are in Moscow, imprisoned; you want to get away and reach home by Thanksgiving day. You

> country and ocean he crosses to get home for the turkey and cranberry sauce. If he can't do it successfully he must remain right on the spot in the out his escape.

now located in China and Japan on ac- easily make the splice with a piece of "If you were put in a Yokohama prison, how would you get back to Pek- end of the object to be spliced.

Soon the room becomes filled with prisoners, all trying to get home. Half of them are "stalled" in the center trying to think of the boundary line which brings freedom; others are just

leaving the prison walls. When the game has been played frequently, those who join in get very familiar with the junction of countries, and learn many straight lines and clever jumps that had not appeared feasible before. For those who are not quite conversant with geography, easy tasks are given; for instance, to be placed in a Paris prison and find their home in Boston. .

To Save Trees of Stone.

An effort is to be made to place under the protection of the government one of the most remarkable natural curiosities of the world. It is the petrified forest of Apache county, Arizona. The wonderful stone trees cover a large tract of land near the town of Holbrook, where they lie partially embedded in the soil and rock and hide hearts of most beautiful decorative stone under exteriors that have become rough and gray from exposure and the wear of the elements.

The great logs of stone, which were at one time foliage-bearing trees, have become like agate through a process which probably took thousands of years and by which every particle of the wood fiber was chemically replaced by silica, which preserved in stone the original hues of the decayed word. This formation takes a high polish and is much sought after for decorative purposes. Some of the petrified trunks are several feet in diameter-so large in fact, that table tops have been made of single slabs.

order that it may not be depleted by stone dealers and curío merchants.

Boys Make Cake.

"Turn about is fair play," is an old adage, and the school boys and girls of Brookline, Mass., have been proving its goodness by practical experiment lately. Last year the boys learned carpentry and carving and the girls took lessons in bread and cake making. but this year the books have taken up cookery and the girls have been sawing wood.

.Of course, the boys are delighted with the change, for they are permitted to boil eggs, cook steaks and even make cake once in a great while. The girls profess to thoroughly enjoy driving halls and making things of wood, and are determined to show that they

can be as good carpenters as the boys. The Fox's Bedquilt.

Why does the fox need such a big. bushy tail? Of what use is it anyway? One would think that it would be in the fox's way when he was running through the brush and that it would help to proclaim his présence when he was creeping up on game. Besides that, it is sometimes caught in traps. But nature knows best what the fox needs.

Recently in the Boston chamber of ommerce samples of grain from Yam-

Grain Tailer Than a Man.

hill county, Oregon, attracted much attention for their extreme height There was timothy hay five feet tall and a sheaf of oats standing over six feet in height. Most any boy or girl would be entirely lost sight of in a field of grain of such glant growth.

THEY STORE UP FOOD.

The Chiemunk and the Wennel Are Very Busy Housekeepers.

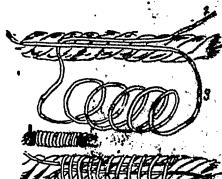
Have you ever seen the weasel carry his winter food to his den! If you meet him in the woods, says a lover of animals, watch him at work. No one could be more methodical. He brings his food to the entrance of his home and suddenly pops into the round hole in the ground that serves him as a doorway. Whatever food he may have brought he will lay it near his door, go in, turn around and then reach out to drag in the dainty after him.

The chipmunk is another busy housekeeper. He works on much the same plan as the weasel, and to and fro he will hasten on the still days of October, seeming to understand the advantage of toiling while the winds and sky are favorable. In storing his provisions the chipmunk is far more careful than the red squirrel, and he is also more particular about furnishing his home. He selects the dry maple leaves or those of the plane tree and stuffs them carefully into his check pockets to carry them to his den. When he cannot find enough nuts or grain, An interesting game when young this provident little housekeeper folk come together is the escape from | chooses something else.

We know of two chipmunks that were observed by a student of animals while they were gathering cherry pits from under a cherry tree near the student's house. As he preferred watching the workers to disturbing them, they grew more friendly and were full of lov at the unusual feast that they were laying up for themselves. They gathered the seeds of the sugar maple also, and, as many of the keys were yet on the trees, although the leaves were many, the chipmunks harvested them by running swiftly out Claret, Angelica Port, Sherry, Tokay, have gotten from behind the walls, but on the ends of the small branches, reaching for the maple keys, snipping Then Richard has to tell each sea, off the wings and deftly slipping the nut or samara into their cheek pockets.

A Handy Splice.

If you wish to splice a broken stick floor where he stopped until he thinks or preyent a piece of rope from unraveling at the ends, perhaps you could Other members of the game are not do better than to use the contrivplaced in prisons at various parts of lance shown in the accompanying picthe country. The favorite jails are ture. Any bright girl or boy can count of the interest aroused during ordinary twine. The twine must, howthe late war. A leading question is: ever, be long enough to permit of passing the loop several times over the



MARING THE SPLICE.

To make the splice properly, place the ends of the twine along the object to be fixed, having them point in opposite directions, as you see them where marked No. 1 and No. 2 in the picture. Then hold the ends in place with the thumb of the left hand and, taking the twine in the right hand at the places marked No. 3 in the picture, wind it around the object to be spliced. When you have made as many turns about the stick or rope as you think necessary pull at the ends of the twine No. 1 and No. 2 till the splice is tight. You will find that you have made a very strong fastening that becomes tighter the harder you pull.

The lower sketch simply shows you how the splicing is done. In making the splice for use the wrappings should lie close together, with the ends of the twine cut short, as they show in the second sketch in the picture.

Chemical Prints in Darkness. Here is a way to take a picture in the dark: Draw a picture on a piece of paper, using sulphate of quinine in making the outlines. Expose the paper to the sun for a few minutes; then place the paper face down on a piece It is now proposed that the forest be of sensitive paper, like that used by made a national reserve or park in photographers, and place the two sheets between the leaves of a book. If the sheets are removed from the book a few hours later you will find that an exact reproduction of the drawing will have been impressed on the sensitive paper. Designs of any sort an be copied in this way, or you may trace over a printed picture or design with sulphate of quinine and by the same process produce a faithful copy of the print. Try it.

A Popular Error. Nearly everybody entertains the opinion that a dishonest grocer has penchant for mixing wand with his sugar for the purpose of gain. This is popular error, for sugar is but rarely adulterated, from the fact that unless scientifically done, and then only with a certain kind of clay, the fraud would come to light without the consumer applying any test. If sand is mixed with sugar, it would be discovered by the sugar eater, for the sand would be found as a deposit at the bottom of the coffee cup, or it would betray itself by the grit in the cake.

A little girl was visiting her cousins in the country for the first time, and everything was so strange to her that she could not help shewing her ignorance. Her cousins seemed to be amused at her unfamiliarity with things that they knew so well, and this vexed her. The next morning, at breakfast, she saw a chance to snow them that she was not so ignorant, after all. There was a dish of honey on the table, and she said, with an air of self-satisfaction: "Ah, I see you keep a bee."

DIOCESAN NEWS.

What Our Friends In the Surrous Parishes are Doing.

erty" is made up of the city's best talent and includes Miss Marie Carr. Misa Carroll, Miss Bowen, Messrs. Indson A. Gibson, Clarence Ward, W. L. Gilson, and the author, Mr. Hoskyn. Artist Toles is arranging some strikingly original tableaux, which will call for some four or five

Seven members of the 80th Separate company, failed to pass the final examination at Camp Black, teturning to this city Thursday.
Their places were promptly filled from the

for their daily labors.

H. L. Clark the well-known grain dealer has purchased the Frasier House, and he-fore re-opening it to the public, will thorough-

A number of our young men are considering the matter of taking a cottage at "Bohe-mia on the Chemung," for the summer. Nothing could be more delightful, than a whoel trip up the West Water Street cinder path, after a day's labor in office of atore, terminating at Bohemia, where nature's handwork has provided one of the most being evening.
tiful spots imaginable. The old white bridge, spanning the river, the endless walks who has been ill with passusomia, new hear drives, fishing, boating, bathing, etc., all fever, forming a perfect mesca for the weary limbed. The mortal from the heated city below.

A bicycle meet, interspersed with athletic

are arranging for their Third Degree, which raphers here. will be conferred in the near future on some Two new blocks are being built on Unice The Forty Hours Adoration services will the other by J. G. Pitts.

commence at St. Mary's church next Sunday at the 10.30 O'clock mass, ending Wednes-

Elmira friends during the week.

Miss Franc Ronau has returned from a brief visit with Buffalo friends. The Women's Musical Club gave a de-

ightful musicale to an invited audience Monday evening.

exercises, of the Niagara University Medical Mrs. Yakmers, At veopers Mr. and Mrs. Department, beld in Buffalo last week, Al- Yahner same the "O Salutarus" in a most bert Joseph Lawler of this city graduated effective manner, with high honors, standing first in the class. The Vocase Last

· Corning.

There is a framp of many feet these evenngs at the City hall, where Capt. Reed's volunteers march and countermach for an hour at a time. No speciators are allowed, day. so we are anable to describe the appearance of the soldier boys or to pick out with unerring eye "the pictures que and the pa-thetic," but we can imagine that they look very brave and imposing and formidable. The men are being drilled by Capt. C. A.

Rubright, The annual picnic and field day of Cor ng Division No. 1. A. O. H., will be held at Eldridge Park, Elmira, June 15. Other divisions of New York and Pennsylvania will join the Corning division in selebrating the day, and that there will be a great time

The production of the play "Vermont," has bravely volunteered to go and figure, at the Opera House, by local talent under the direction of Glifton Mallory, the author, was very excitable, and demonstrates the len. fact that some of Coming's young people are possessed of dramatic talent unusual. Of course there were signs of nervousness and self-consciousness among the players, but that was to be expected. Many special-

curred the funeral of the late Mrs. Anna the first holy communion size last Cletober Schneible, from St. Mary's church. De-land was laid to be in the robes worn sa ceased was a well-known Garman resident that day whose cole was a tres emblem of pall bearers were James Conway James orary bearers were also members of the Cawley, Ben. Hessling. John Hill, Frank class, Glass and John Bach. Mrs. Victor Comosti has relujued from

six weeks' visit at Plattsburg and vicinity Somewhere bands are playing And somewhere people shout.
But there's no joy at East side paye. Since the meadow nine won out.

The above is the very latest mode of reciting "Casev at the Bat," and the way most approved by the nine from the 'meadow," and thereby hangs a tale. Once upon a time there was a lot of Free Acad emy boys, and they organized a base ball nine and invited any nine or every nine in the city to meet them, and they told them selves that they were the real article, and they seemed to be so, for a while, They practiced at Kest Bide park 100 sway of the

than the pair, their is the "meastowe. there shorter nine was organized and pra-ticed, and it also called mail good. Last week it was when Greek met Greek, and the From Our Special Correspondents.

Elmira.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hugbes of Sullivan street are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter,

John J. Crowley, has been appointed trustee of SS. Peter and Paul'a, to succeed D. J. O'Nelli, resigned.

Forty Hours Adoration services opened at St. Patrick's church last Sunday morning.

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St. Patrick's church last Sunday morning, and terminated Wednesday. A large number of visiting clergymen were in attendance, and a gratifying number of communicants.

James Arthur, C., A. Callaghar, 10, L. dark rings around my eyes. On the control of the contro received the sacraments. Special musicwas provided by the choir throughout the different enterprises.

Elaborate preparations are being carried on for the monster benefit to be tendered the 30th Separate Company, on May a6th and 27th at the Lyceum. The cast selected to interprete the powerful warplay. For Liberty is made up of the city's heat takent to be tendered to batting honors belong to the whole, interprete the powerful warplay. For Liberty is made up of the city's heat takent to be the company to the whole, interprete the powerful warplay. For Liberty is made up of the city's heat takent to be the company to the whole, interprete the powerful warplay. For Liberty is made up of the city's heat takent to be a company to the whole, interprete the powerful warplay. For Liberty is made up of the city's heat takent to be the cast to be the company to the whole, interprete the powerful warplay.

A delightful hop was given in Williams Hall on Friday evening by the Young Hem's Scelet club. The music was by Tyley, and the affair was quite successful in every way Joseph Ryan spent Sunday in Elizatra.

It is a present to be able to record that which will call for some four or nee Miss Agree Montes in the minuted people, while George Morgan Mcthe minute attack of inhartal fever from
Knight will be in charge of the mutical which the has an invest during the past few

Newark.

Camp Black, returning to this city Thursday.
Their places were promptly filled from the recruiting company recently formed.

Rumors of a new fire proof hotel, and also a theatre are again affoat. We have heard this interesting gossip so often, that only the erection of said hostelrs and play-house will convince us of it's truth.

A new and entertaining feature has been inaugurated at the Academy, that is the appearance each morning of one musician from the city, either a vocalist or instrumentalist, thus putting all the students in good humor for their daily labors.

On Saturcky last at 3 o'clock in the allers consister of Rochesta to Charles in Rochesta to Rochesta to Rochesta to Rochesta to Charles in St. Michael's church was filled, to welcome the bishop, and to witness the pleasing sight of so laure a class confirmed, making these better Charletinas. The class presented a very fire appearance, the girls belief dressed in St. Michael's class for the bishop, and to witness the pleasing sight of so laure a class confirmed, making these better Charletinas. The class presented a very fire appearance, the girls belief dressed in St. Michael's church the class presented a very fire appearance. The class presented a very fire appearance, the girls belief dressed in St. Michael's church the church was filled. On Saturday last at a o'clock in the after-Rochester. The church was filled, passy having to stand.

Miss May McElvoy is a member of the graduating class of the Newark Union school his vear.

Mr. and Mrs. Martell of Syracous, have Miss Maggie Delaney is wishing friends in Albany.

The Newark Military band played the first of their open concerts last Saturday

The two newhoster on West Miller street

We regret to learn that Marguerite Ros,

are rapidly being compensed. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. wheat of Bandusky games is on for Decoration Day at the Ohlo, have moved back to Newark Manhaple Avenue Driving Park.

Wheat having accepted kin old position with S. S. Richards, old of the photogram

Clyds. On Sunday May 15th, our Rt. Rev. Bishoo Mr. George Curran, formerly with Hyland & Brown, has secured the position of
stenographer with the Eric Road Departin a most elegant measure, and lake worse. Dr. W. H. McGraw of Carbondale, visted on them. The alters were most beautifully. decorated with our flowers and noticed plants. The main alter was trianned with, while and yellow tulips, while the side afters were that of red, together with all the and lights and candles, the affect was very artistic. The music was of an unusually high order the At the fifteenth annual commencement namely Mr. Thomas Kasiney and Mr. and

bert Joseph Lawler of this city graduated with high honors, standing first in the class. Dr. Lawler's Elmira friends, who are legion, rejoice over his attainments and wish for him every success in his chosen career. The new M. D., is one of our representative Catholic young men, a graduate of the Elmira Free Academy, and member of the Father Mathew Society. He will locate in Buffalo, having a hospital appointment there. A council of the Catholic Relief and Beneficiary Association was organized at Waverly last week, the work of inattiution being carried out by Elmira Council No. 703.

Corning. constul last year, will communes the latter part of June.

Mr. Thomas Kenyady of Rochaster, who the guest of Mes Sarak McGotlen on Saga-

Miss Gaetrolle Wright had business in that village of Lyons, last Friday. Mesers, Collins and Casey of Senses Falls, were guests of Miss Ada Clabby on Sunday.

Rev. J. J. McGrath of Moravin, was a visitor in Clyde Monday. Miss Marie Walsh who has been in Roch. eater for naveral days attending the maptiale of a friend, has returned bonce

Mr. Somers Rice was the guest of his brother in Lyons last Saturday. and much enjoyment for all who attend is.

Clyde shows its pastiotic apint well, by of course, a foregoine conclusion.

Mrs. Kate O'Brien wisited her son in Blossburg during the past week.

The production of the play "Vermont,"

Magazi ades avente Ayour On Monday, May 2d, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Miss. James Consersion of Rochester street, occurred the death of these but that was to be expected. Many special-ties were introduced and much applicuded. The play was repeated Saturday atternden and evening, and drew good houses.

On Wednesday morning of last week oc-curred the function of the last week oc-

> Alas, crust disain, how soon thou dides fereig.
> The wrench that entwined in affection and The fond hearts of those who shall moure forever Till they ment their beloves in the mon

Slous Above When the bright May day was perceluly And tanks was longing for peace Her pure soul pay freed from this a sad sepining
And was on lied to receive the beight

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stances. She makes this st "I have had a course arest state." remplica. I was talk and sollies at der's lags around my street. Cost & ACTOR ACCORDING OF HISTORY into my bands. I constained medicine and I derived so have from the first bottletbest I book five and I am now well and strong. My plexion is alser, my charles are \$ and I have grown fieby." Judge Bran

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