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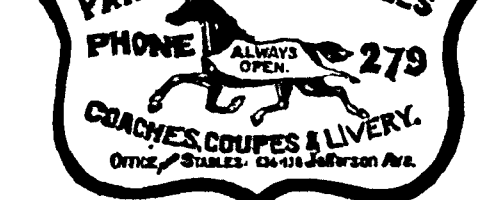
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Young Folks

A LITTLE BOYS LAMENT.

I'm going back down to grandpa's,
I won't come back no more
To hear the remarks about my feet
A-muddyin' up the floor.
They're too much said about my clothes,
The scoldin's never done—
I'm goin' back down to grandpa's,
Where a boy kin hev some fun.

I dug up haf his garden
A-gittin' worms fer bait;
He said he used to like it
When I laid abed so late;
He said that pie was good fer boys,
An' candy made 'em grow.
Ef I can't go to grandpa's,
I'll turn pirate first you know.

He let me take his shotgun,
An' loaded it fer me.
The cats they hid out in the barn.
The hens flew up a tree.
I had a circus in the yard
With twenty other boys—
I'm goin' back to grandpa's
Where they ain't afraid of noise.

He didn't make me comb my hair
But once or twice a week;
He wasn't watchin' out fer words
I didn't orter speak;
He told me stories 'bout the war
An' injuns shot out West.
Oh, I'm goin' down to grandpa's,
Fer he knows wot boys like best.

He even run a race with me,
But had to stop 'n' cough;
He rode my bicycle and laughed
Ber-us he tumbled off;
He knew the early apple trees
Around within a mile,
Oh, grandpa was a dandy,
An' was "in it" all the while.

I bet you grandpa's lonesome,
I don't care what you say;
I seed him kinder cryin'
When you took me away.
When you talk to me of heaven
Where all the good folks go,
I guess I'll go to grandpa's,
An' we'll have good times, I know.

WIZARD'S CAVERN.

How a Black Bear Was Said to Have Put
His Victims Asleep.

Sue and John were visiting their
grandfather's last summer. Their
home was in the great city of New
York. Their father was a rich mer-
chant. Sue was 7 years old and John
was 10 years old. One day their
father came home and told them that
they could go to see their grandfather
in the summer. They were wild with
excitement and could hardly wait for
summer. At last the time came.
Their mother had all their clothes
and toys packed two or three days be-
fore. The next morning they were
put on the train with a servant to
take care of them. Every time they
passed a farm they asked their ser-
vant if it was grandpa's place.

At night they took a stage to grand-
pa's. Both of the children were
asleep. As they came near the house,
Fido, a large dog, commenced to bark.
The door was opened and grandpa
came out. He took the two children
in his arms and kissed them. Then
he carried them to the house and put
them in bed.

In the morning Sue woke up John.
Just as they were dressed the servant
came in and said breakfast was ready.
After breakfast was over the children
went out to play. They picked flow-
ers till noon. In the afternoon they
went to a mountain. They climbed
to the top, after resting two or three
times. They were going home when
they heard something slinging. They
stopped and listened. It seemed as if
came from under their feet. They
hurried to the house as quick as they
could.

By the time they reached the house
it was dark. They told their grand-
father about the music they heard.
He smiled, and told them that he
would tell them a story after supper
was over. They all gathered around
the fireplace.

"Well, once upon a time," began
grandpa, "a young man went hunting
upon this mountain, and when he was
about half way up the mountain he
saw a large black bear running. He
shot, but he missed it. So he went
after it. After going about 100 yards
he came to a small opening, where
he saw the bear going into a cave.

"The youth was not going to be
foolled that easy after coming so far,
so he followed the bear into the cave.
When he had gone about fifty steps he
came into a large room all lighted up,
and off in one corner he saw the same
bear he had shot at a white ball.

"It was playing on a harpsichord.
As soon as he saw the youth he sent
a servant to invite him in. The
youth started to run out of the cave,
but the bear played a tune that drew
back the youth. The servant moti-
oned for him to sit down. As soon
as he sat on the seat he fell into a
deep sleep. And now when people
hear the music they say that another
person is being put to sleep."

A New Kind of Checkers.

Make pasteboard war ships, to be
used instead of the checkers. Play
the game the same as you would
checkers, and when one boat reaches
the other side of the board the owner
immediately claims one of his lost
vessels, places it on top of his vessel
and is then called a flagship.

A Tulip Festival.

Tulips are cultivated in Constanti-
nople, and there is a tulip festival
there once a year in spring.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

How One of the World's Great Men Nearly
Lost His Life When a Child.

The world has narrowly missed
losing some of its great leaders before
they grew to manhood. The Out-
looks tells a story of one of these nar-
row escapes.

One November evening a mother was
journeying toward the city of Mar-
seilles with her son, a lad of 8. She
had been to a country house near the
city, and all day the child had run
about, happy in his new surroundings.
Now fatigue overtook him, and the
mother put him in a peach basket
borne by a donkey, and that he might
not catch cold in the chill November
air, covered the basket with a thick
brown shawl.

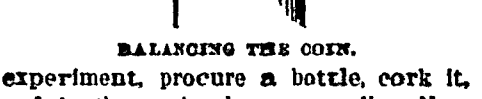
The boy, cozy and warm, presently
fell asleep. The donkey trugged on,
getting ahead of the woman in its
eagerness to reach home.

There was a local custom-house at
the gate of Marseilles, and the wary
inspector, if he surmised that a pack-
age contained contraband articles, re-
sorted to the expedient of thrusting a
sharp steel pick through it.

On the present occasion the donkey
had come up to the gate and the in-
spector was preparing to thrust his
pick into the basket, when the mother,
some distance behind, caught sight of
the movement. The voice of fear is
strong, and the sharp cry of the woman
that her son was in the basket did not
fail to reach his ears. He threw down
his pick, and the child was saved. The
boy was Adolph Thiers.

The Balanced Coin.

This engraving represents what
seems to be an astonishing statement,
namely, that a quarter, or other piece
of money, can be made to spin on the
point of a needle. To perform this



BALANCING THE COIN.

experiment, procure a bottle, cork it,
and in the cork place a needle. Now
take another cork, and cut a slit in
it, so that the edge of the coin will
fit into the slit; next place two forks
in the cork, as seen in the engraving,
and, placing the edge of the coin on
the needle, it will spin around with-
out falling off. The reason is this:
that the weight of the forks, project-
ing as they do so much below the
coin, brings the center of gravity of
the arrangement much below the
point of suspension, or the point of
the needle, and therefore the coin re-
mains perfectly safe and upright.

How to Make Leaf Prints.
(By Arthur Hudson, Age 12.)

To make a leaf print you must first
get some leaves when they are not
too tough. The best time is in early
spring. Then you must get some blue
print paper at a photograph supply
store. This can be had at all prices,
the size I use—4 by 5 inches—being
ten cents a dozen sheets. Next a
printing frame with glass to fit is
necessary; but those who do not wish
to buy one can buy what is called a
transparent slate. This is a frame
with a ground glass, and through
which, if any drawing is placed under
the glass, it can be traced on the
glass. Take the ground glass to a
glazier, and he will cut you a piece of
plain window glass the same size.
Then the sheet of paper is taken out
of the package (in lamp or gas light
only), and the leaves are laid upon
it. Then the leaves and paper are put
in the frame, the leaves being be-
tween the glass and the gray side of
the blue paper. Now put the frame
or plate into the sun, for a strong
sun is needed, and leave it out from
ten minutes to three-quarters of an
hour, according to the sun. Then take
the paper out and let some cold water
run over it until the image comes out
clear, after which you can dry in the
sun without injury.

Sparrows Slay a Polecat.

"You have often heard of the ferocity
of birds, no doubt," said William An-
derson, a hardy old woodsman, who
lives on the lower Ohio, "but I doubt
if you ever heard of birds attacking
and killing an animal that one would
imagine could whip three or four ferce
cats. While hunting down in the flats
near the mouth of Green river several
years ago I saw a large and ferce
skunk beat an ignominious retreat
after trying in vain to beat several
English sparrows, and later, when the
skunk had screwed his courage up to
the sticking point again, I saw those
same insignificant looking little birds
tear the animal to shreds. When my
attention was first attracted the spar-
rows were flying from one side of the
thicket to the other, twittering like
mad. When I went to learn the cause
the skunk, badly frightened, was dodg-
ing from one side to the other of a log,
trying to escape the savage attacks of
the feathered tribe. The birds didn't
mind me, but kept dashing their little
bills into the skunk's well-punctured
hide. When the skunk started across
an open space to the cover of nearby
driftwood his tormentors pounced upon
him and riddled the poor skunk's hide."

A Tulip Festival.

Tulips are cultivated in Constanti-
nople, and there is a tulip festival
there once a year in spring.

DIOCESAN NEWS.

What Our Friends in the Surrounding
Parishes are Doing.

From Our Special Correspondents.

Corning.
Letter-carrier James E. Reilly and wife
together with Miss Maggie Reilly are spend-
ing a few days at Mud Lake.

A pretty wedding took place at St. Mary's
church on Wednesday of last week when
William A. Langerdoerfer was married to
Miss Mary Weeks. Rev. Father Bustin
performed the ceremony which was
witnessed by the friends of the young peo-
ple who are many. Joseph Langerdoerfer
was best man and Miss Emma Burns was
bridesmaid. The happy couple left on an
extended wedding trip.

John S. Kennedy was in Elmira Saturday
The death of Miss Agnes McGivern
which occurred on Friday of last week,
causes a grief that goes beyond words
and makes them seem superfluous and utterly
inadequate. Words cannot tell the sweet-
ness of her disposition, the kindness of her
whole nature, and to her innumerable friends
words are unnecessary. We can only regret
that a most lovable character has been
"blotted out of from earth," and express the
wish and hope and belief that her soul may
find everlasting happiness. Deceased was
the second daughter of the late James
McGivern who died last February from
injuries received from the cars. Two
weeks previous to the father's death, James,
the oldest son, died of pneumonia. Thus,
three members of the family have passed
away since the beginning of the new year,
and the surviving members have the heart-
felt sympathy of the community in their
crushing sorrow. The funeral was held
from St. Mary's church Monday morning
and was very largely attended.

St. Mary's choir gave a delightful surprise
party on Thursday evening of last week to
Mrs. Mary Flanagan, a member of the choir.
The musical programme was of course, un-
usually good. Refreshments were served
and a most enjoyable time participated in
by all present. In connection with this
event it should be stated, for the benefit of
those whom it may concern, that the
"correspondent" was not there for the
reason that circumstances over which he had
no control, prevented him. Most emphati-
cally be it said, that nothing could have
given him more pleasure than to attend the
gathering.

Jerry McCarthy, letter-carrier, is spending
his vacation at Ithaca where he is assisting
in the training of the Cornell crew. Mr.
McCarthy was a champion oarsman, back in
'83 when he used to row on Seneca Lake.

A large, tall, heavy man of pompous ap-
pearance, walking down Market street the
other day attracted much attention and
some one was near enough to suggest that
he must be one of the "Spauldings."

A delightful dance was given on Thurs-
day evening by the Young Ladies' Social
Club of this city. The dances took place at
William's Hall and the music was by
Tyler. A large crowd was present and the
affair was most enjoyable.

The Hibernians of this city have or-
ganized a drill corps and are rapidly learn-
ing to tramp up and down William's hall
and to go through various graceful and im-
posing movements. The corps is a very
large one and seems destined to become very
successful and proficient.

The Spaulding baseball team feels much
elated over their recent victories. During
the past week they have met and defeated
both the Free Academy boys and "Riley's"
nine in two interesting games.

The Alliance Band gave a concert at
Bronson Park, Painted Post, last Saturday
evening. This opens the season and we
will doubtless have many opportunities of
listening to "sounds of music" when "soft
stillsness and the night do best become the
sounds of harmony."

Thomas Bradley left for New York Sun-
day night.

A sad accident of the week was that which
happened to William Fleming, the eleven-
year-old son of Jeremiah Fleming of this
city. The boy was returning from Addison
Sunday afternoon about 4 o'clock and in at-
tempting to get off the freight train at the
Eric bridge he slipped and fell with his left
foot under the wheels. He was taken to
his home where the foot was amputated by
Dr. McNamara, just above the ankle.

Emanuel DeSilva and William Farrell
spent Sunday evening in Bath visiting
friends.

Philly Smith, the genial chef at the lunch
wagon near the clock tower is the proud
owner of a new fan which affords him much
comfort.

Macedon.
It has been the habit of a great many of
the people who attend mass, to come late.
Mass is held as everyone knows at 10.30 a.
m. and not 11 or 11.30 as great many people
seem to think, or I might add do not care.
We feel confident that this is not done in
a spirit of malice or with deliberate intent,
nevertheless, it is exceedingly annoying to
the people who do attend regular and are
always at church at the appointed hour.
Another fact which we wish to call attention
to is that a number of people in each parish
(with no exception) make it a rule to leave
the church immediately after the priest has
finished mass. A sermon is certainly en-
joyed by the majority of people in each
parish. The writer candidly states that he
is one of the majority. As the majority rules
in every case it is constantly proper for the
few to abide by the result. Do not stroll in
the house of worship at anytime and leave
at your own convenience. Parents should
instruct their children in this matter, and not
alone this but should set the example, in
short, how and when to leave and enter the
church.

Miss Marie Fogarty of Fairport, visited
her parents here Sunday.

A. Herman, the genial JOURNAL agent
was in town Sunday.

Mr. Will Casey of Palmyra is home sick
with tonsillitis.

Danville.
Rev. Father Gafel of Rochester, officiated
at St. Mary's church last Sunday.

Tomorrow morning at the early mass in
St. Patrick's church the children will receive
their first holy communion and at 4 o'clock
Bishop McQuaid will administer the sacrament
of confirmation.

On Monday morning there was mass for
the repose of the soul of Sister Mary
Stephen, a former teacher in our school.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Weiden
and Mr. Frank Schuster, Jr. is announced
to take place at St. Mary's church June
28th.

Lima.
At the joint day exercises, held in
Avon last Saturday, in which the Avon,
Brookport, and Lima took part, the

Rheumatism

And
Poisoned Blood

Stomach Troubles, Headaches,
Those who understand the
value of pure blood recognize
the great cause of Rheumatism,
Rheumatism, this medicine makes the blood
rich and pure and its cure is shown
for natural, complete and permanent
cure. I had rheumatism and stomach
troubles and I got a bottle and it was
good. I continued taking it and it
was not long before the rheumatism
thoroughly left me and has never
returned. A few days ago my blood
was poisoned and I took Hood's
Pills and it was good. I had
trouble and headache and it was
good. I continued taking it and it
was not long before the rheumatism
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