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This baby girl hung down her head and looked so meek and mild.

And thought awhile quite earnestly of all that she had heard; Then said with saley innocence:

"Well, I can foo! the bird."

A VISIT TO FAIRYLAND.

Little Dorthy's Dolls Surprise Her by Suddenly Becoming Fairles.

Little Dorothy was playing with

dolls one summer day, and, being tired. just what was in there? she sat down, with her little curly head dolls. Suddenly she heard her prettiest splendidest in-this-town!" doll, Lily, say to another doll, "When

are you going home, Rose"" "I don't know," answered Rose. "Let's go now," said Lily. At this moment Dorothy saw her

than her doll. "Take me with you," she cried. "All right, come on," said Lily. Then they took her to the door, as poor Kenneth's little hungry stomwhich Dorothy was surprised to find ach. It wasn't his lunch pail at all. only a little taller than herself. splendid coach, drawn by six little handle? This was mamma's milkwinged horses in gold harness. When pail, and he got it in his hurry-ol. they got in the coach, the horses spread their wings and flew away. After they had gone about three miles they stopped at a beautiful palace. Then they went into the palace, and Lily and Rose told Dorothy that this was their home, and a beautiful home it was, for

HOW MUCH IT COST. he Mistake a Little Boy Made by Not Getting Up Early.

One, two, three! Kenneth nestled measily. Four, five, six! He bored ais tousied brown head deep into the pillows and tried not to hear the ieven.

Lazy little Kenneth! The next time the clock spoke it said "eight," imperatively, and sent him into his shoes and stockings in a panic. Eight o'clock! Not a tardy mark you might have thought her yet this term, but here was danger ahead. Oh. dear. if 'twasn't so far to school, and breakfast to eat, too. After all, he didn't dare to stop to eat but three muffin-bites and a cooky.

Then he snatched his lunch-pail from the pantry shelf and was off. Mamma was up in the berry garden, picking currants. It wouldn't do to run up for his good-bye kiss-there wasu't a minute to spare. Kenneth was nine

He was late to school, anyway, just by an unlucky minute or two, and on his way to his seat he could hear Miss Periwinkle's pencil-point-hard and rasping-tracing his poor little black mark. Kenneth's heart sank. No prize for punctuality now.

Well, it was a sorry morning, and a sorry boy in it. Kenneth was too hungry and too crestfallen to study, so his spelling-lesson came to grief. He had to stay in at recess to study it and lost the chance to borrow part of his dinner to comfort his hungry

little stomach. When noon did come, how he ran for his dinner-pail! It looked so shiny and comforting, and he sniffed little spicy, consoling smells round the edges of the cover. Didn't he know

"My mother puts up the splendidest on her doll's dresser, to look at her dinners in this town." he cried. "The

Some of the boys objected, but Kenneth, tugging at the pail-cover, was insistent. "You wait an' see! Any o' you fel-

lows got spice-cakes in your dinners, shadow, and saw that she was no taller an' tongue sandwiches -an'-an'sage cheese? I guess so!" The cover snapped off. The boys peered into an empty pail! Empty

Why hadn't be noticed ther wasn't At the door there awaited them a any small red worsted how on the dear

Of course the boys-being boyslaughed at him loudly, and of course Kenneth's face reddened angrily. But he made a big, brave effort and folned in the laugh. There was a great lump in his throat, and it was hard work squeezing the laugh through-it got was surrounded by pleasant lawns ght and broke into two nucces.

DIOCESAN NEWS.

What Our Writeds in the Surrounding Parishes are Doing.

From Our Special Correspondents Corning_

On Wednesday meaning of last week oc curred the marriage of Edward J. Dowling to Miss Julia C. Crowley, both of this city. The ceremony took place at St. Marya church where nuptial high mass was cele-brated by Rev. J. M. Bustin. The young couple alterwards left on a trip to Niagara Falls and Canada, taking with them the congratulations of their many friends. Miss Mame McAwoy visited during the past week at Olean.

Two trains filled with Corningites went to Eldridge Park on the 15th, and naturally

when the delogation reached there, they made the habitues of that delightful spot sit up and stare. The park belonged to the lungs.

time. There was a band and an orchestra. George T. Salmon, our new postmaster, has put in an entire new rig in the postoffice singing and dancing, a merry-go-round and a balloon ascension and what more could mind conceive or heart desire. Life was a place. joke to everybody, or seemed to be, with

possibly one or two exceptions, and nothing was taking seriously- even the huckleherry piethat was served without forks and which home last week.

was taken hungrily and gratefully. And while I am on the subject of eatables let me friends in Lims last week. Fairport. say that there will always be hereafter a

tender spot in my heart (or should I say my heart ?) for pig's feet served with frosted

At the parochial residence on Thursday Sanday, June 19-The Baccalaureate zer-moning Miss Nellie Gorman was married mon by Rev. G. A. Bond, in First Baptist church,

young people of the city. A pleasant surprise party occurred Friday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs.

evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Gil, West Third street. The party was in honor of their twenty-fourth wedding anni-versary, and was a very enjoyable one. Mrs. P. Callaghan has gone to Mt. Chemona Michael and Mrs. Wednesday, June 22d-Class Day ener-the High School pupils to the retiring teach-ers and their successors.

cake.

the Starkey Seminary team and the Corning Free Academy boys seems to have been init was a contest between two umpires to see which sould give the most decisions. Opinions seem to be divided as' to whether one hill in regard to this matter. It is generally home for the summer months. conceded that some of Cabili's decisions Miss Mamie Byrne of Victor spent Sunwere amazing but the Sharp young man day with friends in town. went him one better for his favorites. The Starkey team got the game in the end by aj

to Geneseo and Buffalo. Patrick Ryan, of this city, died at his nome on Friday last, aged 70 years He wasa stone-mason by trade, and a man who was held in high esteem by all who knew

Certain warlike and desperate rumors . QYSR Still, it was a laugh. He put his the consumator of this desire necessitate, the pen is mightler than the sword but I

Jas. MoMaunte and daughter Mies Gerrude, of Charlotte, are visiting friends Miss Grass and Margaret Lockwood, Was Zellar and Wm. Melabatt were the guens of Hanry Meinhan, of the Lipper House, Batavis, Sunday.

The annual field day exercises between the Lyceum and Amplaictium societies of Gener-see Wesleyan Seminary took place on Satur-

day, fune 18. and resulted in a great victory for the Luceums. The all-around cham-pionship medal was won by Wilbur D. Stanion, Lyceum. The Himlock band was on hand and furnished music for the occasion, F Bullock, Lyceum, broke the sounty record in the pole wall? The record was oft, 6. in. until Mr. Bullock related it to oft. 11 in. A very good clowd was in attendance. The exercises were somewhat marred by the rain, which lasted about half ar hour.

M. A. Burns of Buffalowas in town over Sunday.

Eddie, youngest son of Was, McMahon is daugerously ill with congestion of the Irish for the day and as a result saw a good

which adds much to the appearance of the

Miss Lenn Coughlin, who has been teaching in Troupsburg the past year, returned

Miss Jennie Slattery of Rochester visited

The program of the Fairport Classical Union school for commencement week way

as sollows:

to William Burrell. Both are well-known Tuesday, June 21st-"The Rusian Honeymoon," given by the Alpha Gamma Signa, in Shaw's hall.

Clemons, Mich., for the benefit of her Friday, June 24th-Alumni reception in health. High School assembly room; alumni hear-

The base ball game Saturday last between Mr. and Mrs. Gronge Mehan of Cleve-land, O., are visiting relatives and friends in teresting mainly by reason of the fact that town. weeks' vacation. ought take one's hat off to Sharp or to Gr. attending the Genereo Normal school, is

score of 7 to 6 Miss Frances Gould has gone on a visit

him. The funeral was held from St. Culpepper, Va., gives the toslowing Mary's church on Monday morning and count of the amusoments in camp: was largely attended.

have reached me lately of a determination They are the built of all jokes, and the Steel Barrows, that I should be "pinched." This is interest. tily than the soldiers. They squeere ing and instructive. I have often heard that mort out of everything, and seem to Builders Hardware. never imagined that my pen could sting ing, intuitively, where most of it is to like this and drive peopleto such wild state-ments. Of counts it is not nice to be On drill, a new recruit is always aure pinched and I must request that the pinch- to se his toes exactly where a "Vet." ing be made as diminutive as possible and | wishes to put the butt of his musket, as

four friends may smile But that tired feeling Means danger. It Indicates impoverishe And impure blood This condition may

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and cool fountains. After Dorothy had been in the palace for a short time, Lily, Rose, Tulip, off, trying to whistle Tuberose, Violet and Sweet Clover called for her to walk with them. Dorothy was surprised to see that they all had wands, when Rose handed her a Benny Brown's grinty little hand pretty little ivory one with a gold dog's head on it.

"Are you faries?" she cried in delight.

"Yes," answered Lily with a smile, "and you are one, too."

"Oh, what fun'" cried Dorothy, going up to a mirror to see whether she had wings Yes, there was a splendid pair

of little red, pink, green and yellow wings. So they started off, but instead of

where they stopped to rest. Tulip bits. waved her wand around her head three | times, and there appeared another fairy

in servants' dress, with a tiny fruit cake and a small table, on which she set the cake. Then other servants came with chairs and bottles of fairy wine, and quickly disappeared. When they had all eaten. Tuberose struck the table with her wand and it disappeared. Then they all flew home, and Dorothy was getting ready for a ball, when she awoke with a start to find it all a

Odd Things for Odd Times. to pass away an evening, or to profriends when nothing better offers itself:

To find a number any one thinks of, use the following method: Let a person think of a number, say 6. Tell him to multiply it by 3. Ask him to then add 1; then multiply by 8, then add to this the number thought of. forms you of the entire amount, you | The image of the object at O is restrike off the last number, which will

leave six, the original number. By taking a long piece of wood. such as the handle of a broom, and placing a watch at one end, the ticking will be heard very distinctly at the other end.

By placing a garden snail upon a piece of glass it will produce, by drawing itself along, a very sweet music, similar to the musical glasses often heard. This sounds rather queer, but just try it, and you will have music

equal to the guitar. Provide a glass goblet about twothirds filled with water, draw a fiddle bow across its edge, and the surface of the water will exhibit a pleasing figure composed of fans, four, six or eight in number, dependent on the dimensious of the vessel, but chiefly on the pitch of the note produced. It makes a pretty effect.

Mix a grain or two of potassium with an equal quantity of sodium, add a globule of quicksilver, and the three metals, when shaken, will take fire and burn vividly.

Caller (to child, whose mother has left the room for a moment)-Come hear to me, my dear. Enfant Terrible -No. I musn't do that. Mamma told me I must stay sitting in the chair, because there's a hole in the cushion.

hands into his pockets and walked

"My mother puts up the splen-" called one of the boys after him, but he didn't get any further.

was clapped over his mouth. "No, you don't!" Benny sal-l, stontly. "Ken's a brick! I guess you.

wouldn't 'a' laughed at jourself. You'd 'a' been hoppin'." "That's so; so would I," agreed

Emile Smith. "Good for Ken!" "Let's make it up to him. Come on!" cried Benny, excitedly

And when Kenneth went back to his desk there was a generous Jinner spread out on it, waiting for him. walking, they flew to a grassy spot, Every boy had shared his choicest

> So, you see, Kenneth wasn't hungry when he got home to mamma at night, except for his missing kiss. But he was ever so much wiser.

"You see, mamma," he consided no her aside. "it don't do to be a lazybones. It's dreadful 'xpensive."

How to See Through a Brick. Construct a hollow box or case, sike the figure in the margin. One side is purposely removed in the engraving, to enable you to see the arrange-

ment of the interior. A, B, C, and D are four small pieces of looking-glass, Here are some things you might do all placed at an angle of 45 degrees, with respect to those sides of the box vide entertainment for a party of on which they are fixed; at E and G two flat pieces of glass are inserted,

as in the eye-glass of a telescope. Supposing you look through the opening E, in the direction or an object placed at O, you would see it in the same manner as if there was an uninterrupted view between E and G. which is evidently not the case. The The result will be 63. After he in- cause of this is readily explained.



ceived on the looking-glass A, by which it is reflected to B, as it is again from B to C, and afterwards to D: and this last image in D is seen by the eye of the spectator placed at E, in the same direction as if in reality he was looking at the real object itself, in the direction of the dotted line from O to E. From this it is evident that the placing an opaque body at F cannot prevent the object at O being seen. Of course all this arrangement of the instrument is concealed, and you place it in the hands of a companion, that he may look through E or G, it matters not which, at any object placed beyond. You may then safely wager that your instrument is of so magical a nature that it will enable you to see through a brick wall; but as a single brick munion. It is looked forward to the time will be more convenient, and equally when a resident pastor is appointed here wonderful, you are willing to satisfy that the devotion may be more known and a his doubts at once. Of course the hand or the hat, or any other opaque

Larry. Miss Bertha Ryan of West Market street. left on Saturday for a visit to Detroit, Mich. Rov. J. M. Bustin was at Addison Satur- that the Veterans play on them are day where Bishop McQuaid administered very amusing. The recruits are conthe sacrament of confirmation to a class of forty-eight boys and girls.

anything lately to make itself conspicious. mischievous "Vet" got a whole squail of I am therefore unable to say anything about them out in line the other day, when them this week. Next week, however, I it was raining quite hard, to receive shall "roast," that is, severely criticize them, their ration of "warm bread." One rel--perhaps.

deed a wonderful sight,

Bath. William Conley, aged 21 years, son of ideas of discipline in the same. In a enlist in the war from Bath.

Miss Mary Beaty is visiting her elster Mrs. Joseph Moloney, at Newark, N. J. William F. McNamara, son of Michael McNamara, of this village, was graduated same time scating himself. In a chair from Cornell Law School with high honors last week. He came home Saturday even-

ing and will practice law for a while in the office of Reuben R. Lyon. Ground has been broken for the new barracks at the Soldiers' Home. Swan & Murray, of Elmira, have the contract for erecting the new building.

Miss Mame Ford of New York, is visiting friends in Bath for a few days.

What promises to be a lively contest for the postmastership of this village has been started. The rivals for the place are At-torney Byron L. Smith and Dr. Orlando W. Sutton.

Honeove,

Haying is to commence in this vicinity the fore part of the week. There is a large Crov. Father Kennedy of Ovid, the temporary

pastor, of St. Mary's church, is liked very much by all his parishioners.

There was a valuable horse and buggy lost in Canadice Lake, June 18th. George Henry drove into the lake to wash his buggy and all at once the horse and buggy began to sink. Henry barely escaped with his life. The rig has not yet been recovered.

Livonis.

Mrs. Kate Morrissey Been, in memory of her husband, recently donated to Sr. Mi-chael's church a statue of the Sacred Heart, It has been placed in position on the gospel opposite this Capitain. "I thought I side of the sanctuary. The statue was would come down and have a little chat blessed on the 10th inst. by Rev. Fr. Ken. with you." nedy, assisted by Fr. Payne of Charlotte. who gave an interesting lecture. The cere-Heart. Mass was celebrated at 8 a. m. A number of members 'of the Lesgue of the Saured Heart of Jesus received Holy Comband established in this parish. Brockpott.

G. W. Duffy has returned home from

No class of mon enjoy fun more hear- Mechanics' Tools. have acquired the faculty of accertain- Contractors Supplies.

be administered by my diminutive friend. he "orders arms!" and if there is a It would be delightful to be pinched by mud-puddle within a yard of him, ha is sure to "dress" into it. Captain Rey-nolds, of Ballery "S." First New York artillery, has got a large number of new recruits, and some of the jokes stantly sighing over departed juxuries, and are very easily duped into any sell. The Spaulding base ball team has not done where the inner man is concerned a low, greener than the rest, was sent to The Hiberian drill corps under command the Captain's quarters for his "ticket of Larry Whalen and Gus Egginion is in- for butter." Another one went to the Company Clerk with a two-quart pall for his "three days" rations of "maple sugar." Some of them have very funny



"O. nothing" says the fellow, at the



Fun on Ray Recruits.

"O, that's ft" said the Captain. "Well, that len't the way they do in the monies closed with benediction of the Blessed army. When a soldier comes into an Sacrament on Friday the feast of the Sacred officer's quarters he takes of his hat and stands at "attention." with his and stands at "stitution, with the heels together, his toes at an angle of forty-five degrees, hands at his side, and eyes to the "front." He does not take a seat unless asked to, and when he has done his business satisfies the officer, makes an "sbout face" and leaves." The fellow did not wait for further instructions, but took his de-parture, having received his first iss-son in the "school of the soldier."



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