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There is a country that I know Where all the year the roses grow, And when it rains outside I play In that fair country all the day.

And often in the evening, too, Among the roses, pink and blue, I gather 'round me all my band, For I'm the King of Carpet Land.

Sometimes I build a fort of books And from its wall my army looks, To bravely meet its awful doom When Fido charges down the room.

And auntie says she doesn't know Another place blue roses grow, And when she sees my sword so bright She says I am her carpet knight. Albert Bigelow Paine.

JAMIE'S BEAR TAMING.

Eis Unsuccessful Attempt to Follow th Story Book Method.

There was once a small boy who had perfect passion for taming bears. This is a first-class article and at the price Not that he ever tamed any, as he was all can occasionally enjoy a bottle. 30cts only seven years old; but his interest in bears began when he was only five, and to please him he was fitted out

family went to the country for the summer. Almost as soon as they arrived Jamie would take his bow and but so far he had seen neither bear

nor savages. No one told him that he would never find one, because he seemed to take so much comfort in looking for them; but !

when he had been hufting for three summers without seeing even the shadow of a bear, let alone an Indian, it appeared to him to be quite time for

something to happen. Papa and mamma and Jamie, who summer, and it looked so delightfully

wild all around the country hotel where they were to stay that the young hunter felt quite sure of finding a bear this time. He intended to tame one, and lead it home in triumph. It was getting a little tiresome to be asked so often, "Found a bear yet, Jamie?"

Besides. Jamie had formed some very clear notions of his own during these years of hunting of just what he in-

past winter he would always coax his

mamma to read him over and over

### now appeared upon the scene and silenced him for the time with a blow on

There was nothing whatever the matter with Jamie's mamma, but the hotel-keeper, who saw the boy's danger, had summoned him in this way as most likely to bring him quickly. There was a great deal the matter with Jamie, though, for in his haste he fell and sprained his ankle, and this accident kept them all at the country tayern much longer than they had expected to stay.

But during all that time the little hunter never got a glimpse of a bear, except the one he didn't tame.

The Balanced Pail.

To support a pail of water by a stick. only half of which, or less, rests upon the table. Let A B be the top of the table, and C D the stick which is to support the bucket. Place the handle of the bucket on the stick in such a manner that it may rest on it in an inclined position, as H i, and let the middle of the bucket be a little within the edge of the table; to keep this apparatus properly in its situation, place

THE BALANCES PAIL

with a little hunting-suit when the another stick, E F G, with the end resting against the bucket at the bottom, its middle. F, resting on the opposite top edge of the bucket, and its arrows and begin to look for a bear. other extremity, E, against the first He also kept one eye out for Indians, stick, C D, in which a notch must be cut to retain it. The bucket will thus be kept in its situation, without in-

clining to either side, and, if not already filled with water, it may be filled with safety.

> How Monkeys Are Caught. In capturing monkeys it is said that their curiosity is the thing that makes

them an easy prey. Nearly all of the monkeys that we see in this country come from Gornona, a little village sitwere all the family, went to Maine that uated a short distance from the Pana-

ma railroad. The inhabitants of this district are mostly native negroes, for few white men could bear the climate. The whole region is marshy, and covered with tropical vegetation. At night there arises a thick vapor laden with fever, which hangs over the woods like

a cloud. This region of woods is the paradise of the monkeys. They travel in tended to do with the bear when once troops, led by an older monkey. When it was caught and tamed. Whenever the people receive information that the story-telling time came around in the 'traveling monkey troons" are near

crowds to chase them.

Their plan is very simple. They cut

a hole in a cocoanut large enough for

a monkey's paw to enter. The nut is

then hollowed out, and a piece of sugar

then fastened to it, and it is placed in

the road of the approaching monkeys.

It is well known that monkeys are

very inquisitive. When they see the

cocoanut in the grass they hurry to

examine it. It does not take them

long to find out that the inner part con-

tains a piece of sugar. One of the,

boldest and greediest sticks a paw into

the nut to get the sugar, and grasps it

as firmly as he can. But his fist is so

large that he cannot draw it out of the

The natives now pull the string until

nut and monkey arrive in the vicinity

The Real Will-o'-the-Wisp.

retort dip into a saucer of water, say

holds fast, cost what it may.

# DIOCESAN NEWS.

What Our Friends in the Surrounding Parishes are Doing.

## From Our Special Correspondents

### Senece Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelly of Bayand street, are receiving congratulations on the lanch room if the trains would walt ten or strength and feel and fell of the advent of a young daughter. Mrs. John Casey and children of Batawia,

were visiting friends and relatives in town this week. Mr. James G. McKeon spent Sunday in

Ovid. Miss Margaret LaFleur of Albany, in

spending her vacation with her parents on Bayard street. Miss Margaret McGuire of Rochester.

ome spending her summer vacation. Paul Jones of Rochester, is visiting El aunt on Miller street.

Messrs. John Mahomey and Peter Layman Willard, called on friends here Sunday. Miss Irene Hoag is visiting friends in Anhnra

John Caffrey of the Hoag House, spont ast wetk in Fulton.

James Roe has been adjudged insane and aken to Willard State Hospital.

Ben Fetter left Tuesday, 13th, for Detroit, Mich., where he has secured a position. Mrs. Patrick Riley was called to Albany

last week by the intelligence of the danger-Witherell.

The Misses Bridget and Julia Hoey left Monday the 11th last., for a visit with their parents in County Louth, Ireland. They ailed from New York Wednesday, and expect to be absent for three months.

Sunday morning in St. Patrick's church at the 8 o'clock mass, Rev. Father O'Conmor announced that there would be no more high mass during the warm season

#### Savannah.

J. J. Doyle was in town last Saturday. Miss Matie Liswler is spending a few days with friends in Clyde.

Edward Burke of Clyde, was in town over Sunday.

Miss M. McCarty has been quite ill the past week with neuralgia. Miss Gertrude Ray has been spending the

past week with friends in Clyde. H. E Newton and wife left on Monday

for an extended trip to the Thousand Islands and North Woods. Misses Mary Keenan and Jennie Griffin

of Clyde, visited at John Carroll's On Sunday.

Mr. M. McGinnis and family have removed to Lyons where Mr. McGimnis has accepted a position as conductor and foreman of the gravel train of that place. Mr. Mc. Ginnis has been section foreman at this place for the past twenty lour years and kas gained the high esteem of his fellow citizens. Mrs. McGindis was formerly organist of St. Patrick's church and will be missed very much,

### Genera. Mits Julia Delanen of Washington street is the guest of relatives and friends in Syra cure and Lyons, where she will remain for a few weeks

The grocery business of the Brannan Bros corner of Tillman and Lawis streets, is be-ing sold out at public auction. The Intening sold out at public auction. The inten-tion of those young men is to open a junch parlor on the wast corner of Exchange and Lewis street, in the Dunning block, near the depot. This is a splendid location for a very little improvement. I have be hand your little improvement. I have be fifteen minutes to allow passengers time to from 155 to 118 pounds. Arise this T get a lunch. Those young men are wed and favorably known here, and all join in wishing them success in their new under taking.

Miss Francis Nelligan, of Rochester was the guest of friends in this city, one day last week.

No pains was spared to make it one of the Hood's Sarsaparilli most successful and enjoyable affairs of the Tathe best-in fact the Dese True Bood Part season.

William Matcoma of Phelps spent Sup day in Geneva calling on friends.

The funeral of Mrs. John Burns was held from St. Frances de Sales church on Monday morning at 9 o'clock, and was very largely attended. Interment was in St. Patrick's cometery on Evans street,

Miss Anna Taro, of Wadsworth street, ous illness of her sister Mrs. Catherine has returned from a visit with relatives in Canada.

> Three more enthusiastic young Americans left Geneva last week for Syracuse where they will jola the regulars. Those young mon. Robert Vance, Fred Hatfield and Frank Blackman had been preparing for some time to join the army, but kept slient in regard to it. only a few of their most intimate friends knowing it, and when it became known it was a great shock to all,

Mrs. Thomas Hawkins died at her home on William attrict, on Thursday evening last, siter an illness of several months of bronchial trouble. Mirs, Hawkins leaves a husband, seven children, two elsters and one brother to mourn their loss. She was a most amiable woman, and was highly respected and loved by all. Her death is a responses and soven by an are mean and and blow, ospecially in her home sircle, where she will leave a vacancy which can never be filled. She was a kind and allegtionate mother to her family, who shall miss her beyond expression, as the oldest child is a young man aged about 15 years, and to her busband her loss is indescribable. The funeral was held on Monday morning at to o'clock, Rev. Father McDonald officialing. Interment was in St. Patrick's cemetery on Evani street.

John McDomald and sister Florence, of Binghamton, are the guests of their unels, Rev. William McDonald. Corming.

serious,

riends in knowlesville.

he has been visiting friends.

Miss Mary Hart of East First street, has Steel Hods,

Miss Mame Kinney has been visiting

Victor Eminual Comosh of West Second

street, has returned from Pittsburg, where

which supplies the city with water,

Another important event occured on Ban

result might have been much more serious.

Hammondsport.

Miss Anna McCormick is attending the

Mines Matilda and Josephine Mason left

# Monk Civen

Because Dyspepels Had Down His Health - How d

e-se Was Completely Car "I was treasled with drap came to I could do yery light works in later I was selend with corrible paths. my back in the segion of my stidneys also had yombing spalls after asting then gave up all other medicines and he-

gan taking Elood's Baraperille. After last week. The C. R. & B. A. ice cream social was a success in every respect, and was very largely attended on Monday evening last A large crowd was in attendance A very interesting address was inside by Grand President Thomas H. O'Neill of Auburn Singing, music and dancing were indulged in and a good line was enjoyed by sill sin and a good line was enjoyed by sill a success in every respect, and was very interesting address was inside by Grand President Thomas H. O'Neill of Auburn Singing, music and dancing were indulged in and a good line was enjoyed by sill a success in every respect. A success in a stranger line was enjoyed signing and a good line was enjoyed by sill a success in every respect. A success in a stranger line was enjoyed by sill a success in every respect. A success in a stranger line was enjoyed by sill sing and a good line was enjoyed by sill a success in every respect. A success in a suc

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William McPadden of Rochester, is visiting his brother, Rev. Father McPadden.



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again from the Jungle Book the story of the big black bear that was so kind to Mowgli; how it taught him to hunt. and guarded him while he slept. Now, if an untamed jungle bear could be so good to a little forest boy, Jamie reasoned that greater wonders

and docility could be shown by his bear after it understood he meant it no harm. but only kindness. He would teach it to draw his blue-wheeled cart next autumn when he went a-nutting, and when school-days came Bruin could trot along beside him and carry his book-satchel between his great strong

teeth. Then to think of the fun he would have when the snow fell, with Bruin hitched to his double-runner sled! While planning these good times Jamie fell fast asleep the night they arrived at the hotel.

of their ambuscade. In the meantime the other monkeys wonder what is the Bright and early the next morning, before any other member of the party matter with their comrade. They was up. Master Jamie went out to ex- hurry to see where he is being pulled plore the premises. All the ground to with his paw in the cocoanut. They in the county seemed to belong to that crowd around him, chattering and gezone house. But he was not dressed ticulating, and the natives, who have a large net ready, cast it over them. yet for hunting, and when he came suddenly upon his long-desired bear it and before they know it all are made

was something of a shock. Not so prisoners. They are sold to the employes of the Panama Railroad, and much so, however, as if the bear had reach the North American markets come upon him. Fortunately the bear was chained. through commercial dealers .- Philadel-But he was not a pleasant creature to phia Times. meet. His puffed-out cheeks, pointed nose, dull little eyes and short ears Into a small retort place about an were the reverse of pretty, and his ounce of strong liquor of potash: that clumsy body made him look like a is, pure potash dissolved in water, togreat brown pig, except for the thick, gether with about a drachm of phosphorus. Let the neck or beak of the

strong paws. The animal's low growl as Jamie approached him was rather threatening, half an inch deep; now very gently for he had eaten nothing since the middle of the day before. He did not seem to know how to live on his own fat, as the bears in books do, and he glared ferociously at what he believed to be his breakfast coming toward him. But Jamie was a boy not easily discouraged, and he made up his mind quickly that if the bear was not as handsome

as the bears he had read about, yet it might be made as pleasant a playfellow. It was a brave little fellow, though,

who was venturing into the jaws of danger, and thinking that the bear was chained there to be tamed, he reminded himself of what he had read, that the first step toward doing this was to look the creature steadily in the eyes and approach it very slowly. The bear did not mind being stared at, and he just stared steadily back. But while Jamie said to himself that he was getting almost near enough to pat his head and make him his friend forever, Bruin was gloating over the attractive meal before him.

Fortunately the pat was never given, Jamie to come to his mother at once: and dropping the bear (figuratively speaking, as he had not picked him up) he flew to the house to see what had happened to his beloved parent. The hungry animal was furious as his anticipated prey vanished from his sight. and he tried to break his chain; but his keeper, who was leading him about the country in a half-tamed condition.

The best wishes of their many friends at the village they go to the woods in tend them.

Fairport, Mrs. T. A. Sullivan and daughter Katherine, and Mrs. Frank VanNess, of Buffalo, are spending a few weeks at the Kreng

homestead. The Misses Florence and Eva White, and May Wade of Newark, have been visiting Miss Kate Helfferon, for a few davs\_

Misses Louisa and Jennie Welch have gone to Lima, for a visit of several weeks, Mr. Dennis McCarthy is dangerously ill at her home east of the village,

Daniel Hickey of Sing Sing, was the guest Mrs. Stone and Miss Mardon, of Roches of John S. Kennedy dering the past woek. ter, spent Sunday with Stephen Berkery and An important action of the past week family. was that of the city anthorities in deciding

Miss Maggie Hickey of Rochester, spent to dradge and thoroughly clean out the reservols at the cast and of Market street Monday with her brother and sisters, in our hole again with the sugar, to which he | village.

Lima.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Elchinger a girl, day last when the Spaulding base ball and to Mr. and Mrs. John McGraw a boy. Mi ses Lettic Ward and Jessie Love of no doubt he a Large demand for these pic-

Rochester, visited friends in Limsthis week, Rochester, visited friends in Limathis week, Carpenters are at work in the church erecting scaffolding for the use of the paint. ers and frescoers who will begin the work of renovating and improving immediately. Uni-til the repairs are done, week day masses til the repairs are done, week day masses metropolis, will be held in the convent chapel.

Fred Tyler and family of Rochester, been visiting friends in the city. visited Mrs. Tyler's mother Mrs. Slattery, An acceldent that was painful and which last week. Mr. John Murphy is quite dangerously ill

might have proved serious was that which happened to Mirs. Edward Kelly of West Eris Avenue. While sitting on her front stoop the swellowed a sin which lodged in her lung and directered to sufficient ber. Mrs. Kelly was taken to Elimira where Dr. Constants and directered in the sufficient of the with heart trouble. Judge Murphy and Ed. Keensn of Rock

ester were in town over Sunday. The democratic caucus for the purpose of electing delegates to attend the county con- Case located and successfully located and

vention at Geneseo was held here last Tues-day evening. Penn Yan, Penn Yan, Penn Yan,

Miss Kate Hendrick, who formerly resided in this place, is the guest of her sister. Mrs. Fenton Hyland. Mrs. James McDonald, of Syracuse, is her guests from New York, Measure Al. visiting her son, Mr. B. Donahue, of this Campbell, Archie Gillis and Mrs. Smith. sided in this place, is the guest of her sister.

A number of young people were present and an enjoyable time had by all. Misses Mary and Susie Dolan are spindng two weeks with friends in Rochester.

" If you have plenty of dust" says the A very enjoyable musical and literary Corning Journal, "It is an easy matter to entertainment was given in the A. O. H. blind the public eye?" This is what might rooms on Wednesday evening last, under be called a golden thought framed in a the direction of Misses Anna Farrell and sentence of sliver.

The shoe store of Henry J. McAdami was entered by burglars recently, and about m summer school mt Chautauqua. \$100 in cash stolen. The firm of Dewaney & Pratt have gone

last Samuday for Amhurst, Mass. to be ab-sent for some lime, during which they will out of the ment business. Miss Mollie Wisner is spending her va perfect the mielves, is the study of French

cation with friends at Narragansett Pier-Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Lynch recently visited relatives in Dundee. Misses Katherine Dewan and Katherine

Dolan will spend their vacation in New York. Miss Abble Middleton will leave on Sat home of hes grazidamber, Mrs. Bekel, of urday for Buffalo, where she will spend

several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Robert this place. Cramer. Miss Eva Rilling has accepted a position as bookkeeper with the Herendeen Mig. Co., quest of Miss Annie Friedell of Geneva

Miss Mary E. Meade will spend her vacation at Gibson's, on Lake Keuks. Michael Carroll, formerly of this place now engaged on the battleship New York, off Santiago de Cuba, has written to Wm. Foshay, of Penn Van, describing the naval battle of July 3rd. Mr. Carroll's account of the engagement is full of interest, specially to his townspeople. Thomas Carrody, of this village, se livered an address at the A. O. H. sennion in Mource county, field at See Breeze, July Stat.

Pace

an Aratting triends in wohru? Steel Barrows, Mr. and Mrs. William Gonley are visit. log Mrs. Conley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mechanics' Tools, John Callaban of West Fifth street,

Builders Hardware, "Josie" Consort, the popular host at the Contractors Supplies. lunch wagon mear the depot sprained his ankle during the week and was obliged in 329 and 191 Same Main St. consequence, to play a quiet part in life's drams. The Injury theory is painful was not



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Misses Maria and Mary Convery of Bath, spent Sunday with riands in this place. Sistem M. Dolores, and M. Angela, of Hazelten, Pa., and Mrs. Quitk of Waverly, are visiting atthe home of Mrs. M. Vork The second second second Florence Schwind of Rochester, is at the Miss Wright of Heldgeport, Count, is a Miss Katherine Gibbons died Thursday norming, at the parochial residence. For THE SECOND the past three years she has been house keeper for Rev. M. O'Shea, pastor of this

place. Deceased has been a great sufferer for the past two weeks, and she bors her suffering with heroic Christian fortitude, A high mats of requien was celebrated Saturday



saucer; a minute more, each bubble, as it issues from the bolling fluid. will spontaneously take fire as it comes into the air, forming at the same time the philosopher's ring of phosphoric acid. Care is required in handling phosphorus; but our young chemical readers will, we think, not forego this wonderful experiment for the want of due attention; for, without proper care on their part, we must give up showing for a startlingly loud voice called them wonders even greater than these.

> A Rising Photographer. "What you doin' out wid dat camerer to-day, 'Rastus?"

tourse." "Whah you been ?"

"Down back of Mr. Simmons' chickan coop."

"Jes' a pa'r o' pullets. I lef' 'em is

THE WILL-O-THE-WISP.

"I been photergrafin, mammy, o'

"Take anything?"

da kitchen."

heat the liquid in the retort with a spirit-lamp until it boils. In a few minutes the retort will be filled with a place. white cloud; then the gas generated will begin to bubble at the end of the  $\bigcirc$ 



