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FARWELL TO SUMMER. The ripened fruit hangs on the tree, The woods are brown and yellow, The cornhusks rattle on the les, The pumpkin's getting mellow; The nights without are somewhat chill maid. There's comfort in the ember, And brisk October whistles shrill, While flees the mild September.

And so, my dear Miss Summer, I -Though sore doth parting grieve

Have called to bid a fond goodby To you before you leave me, It is quite time that you should go, Than that there's nothing truer, Your cheeks are red, my dear, but O! Your dainty nose is bluer.

But still you're fair, as when we met Last May-or April, was it ?-When you persuaded me to let My coat hang in the closet; And when I did, you tittered, "Sold!" And turned from warmth to freesing, And gave me such a frigh ful cold I've scarcely finished sneezing.

But after all, a pleasant time We've had-a jolly season;

I've given you a lot of rhyme And not. I fear, much reason. And you-Well, 'though you've been a

flirt. (Of that there's no deaying)-You always kissed me where you hurt And so I stopped my crying.

Your temper is a hot one, love, And mine, too, I suppose, is, But, while you scorched me from above You tossed me down the roses. So "Au revoir" and not "Fareweil," I'll be a patient watter, And, if the fates do not rebel, My dear, I'll see you later.

-Joe Lincoln, in L. A. W. Bulletin.

## HER HONEYMOON

Cella is strong minded. You would not think so to look at her. She is what I call a fluffy girl. She has a Denise is coming on with the others sweet face, with large blue eyes and a in a four-wheeler. Where is Miss Dot?" matchiless dimple in her left cheek. But Celia is strong minded. I sometimes even think mermina is a little afraid of her. She has certainly managed us both all her life. Celia has a had rushed into the hall at the sound perfect talent for managing people. of her voice, then she slipped her arm

when she must have been dying to talk over the wedding and everything! How lonely she would be on that long. dull journey! They were going to stop at York for the eight, but she would have nearly five hours alone with her

Poor Celia! I had warned her he was selfish, but it is no use warning people who are in love-they are always so peculiar. I felt a little disappointed in my sister, to tell the truth, for I never thought she would have surrendered so easily. She hadn't even looked cross, but had smiled at Vernon. How dreadfully soon marriage changes some people! I found mamma still rather watery about the eyes. She asked me a great many questions and was most indignant at Vernon's celfishness.

"Fancy slighting my darling girl like that!" she said angrily. "And fancy her taking it so calmly," I added.

"I wish she had never left us," sobbed mamma, "I know he will bully her. I never heard of a man doing such a thing in my life. My poor, neglected child !"

We could talk and think of nothing else and sat down to dinner feeling lonely and miserable. At about half rast 9, as I was feeling quite worn out with excitement and fatigue, I thought I would go to bed. I kissed mamma and begged her not to worry about Celia.

"I wonder what she is doing?" she said tearfully. "I do hope they will not quarrel, Dot."

I said I was sure they wouldn't, as Celia had never quarreled with anybody in her life. I was just going upstairs when I heard the front door bell ring violently.

"I can't see any one, Dot," mamma called out to me. "I am too tired and upset to-night.

"We're out, James," I said to the footman, and added reassuringly to mamma, "It will only be what Celia calls a posthumous wedding present." I waited a moment to see. Suddenly I heard a peremptory voice saying: "Here, James, take in this Box. I simply flew across the hall. "Oh,

Cella, darling Cella, whatever is the matter?" I cried excitedly. Cella stopped to kiss mamma, who

When she bold us she was engaged to through mine. "Come along into the be married to Sir Vernon Branstone, dining room, dears," she said, "and I'll Mamma said, "But, Celia, darling, you tell you all about it, but do order me died. some dinner first; I am dreadfully hun-

"You never know any man unless gry." She spoke quite brightly, but her you are actually married to him," ans- face was pale, and I don't think her you are actually married to him," ans-wered Celia who is possessed of an ex-traordinary amount of worldly wisdom. What she had done. Then she told us traordinary amount of worldly wisdom. what she had done. As soon as I left



I used to think that marionetter Were people live and true; That Judy and Punch and the baby dear

Were living people, too. And now I know that they're only dolla Which do what they're made to do.

But, oh, dear, nothing is half the fun That it was before I know!

THE MOUND BUILDERS.

The Very Peculiar Manuer in Which They Burled Their Dead.

Several centuries ago the great plains along the rivers in the southern and central part of the United States were occupied by bands of people called now the Mound Builders. Their chief occupation was hunting and fishing, but what I wish to speak about is the way in which they buried their dead. They buried them with all their weapons, for they thought that when they got to the Happy Hunting Grounds they would want them They did not bury their dead the way we do.

But would sit them all up on the ground with all their possessions and cover them up with earth, and when more would die they would put them right on top of the others and cover them up with dirt, so in the course of years these mounds would grow until some of them would get to be more than a hundred feet high. Think of all the work it took to build these mounds, for all the dirt had to be prought in little baskets by the women and children. Don't you think that this was a curious way to bury their dead? About two miles from where we used to live there are two of these big mounds right on the banks of the river. We used to dig in them for arrow heads great race of people has passed away, iteam. leaving nothing but these huge mounds

Men and Women With Horns,

# DIOCESAN NEWS.

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### From Owe Special Courses

Miss Minnie Trollieft last week for New York where she will remain for an extended vint.

I. M. Hall and wife have been guests at the residence of James Conway during the past week,

Dr. T. A. McNamara, Mrs. J. D. Mc. Gannon and Miss Nellie Dwyer were in Buffalo the past week.

Mrs. D. Erwin, Mrs. Thomas McGovern Mrs. John Byrne and Miss Lizzie Purrell, were in Elmira last week attending the funeral of the late Peter Brady

On Sunday Rev. Father Les read from the pulpit the names of some forty children

The "Manual of the Holy Name" is the title of a little book which may be had for a nominal price, almost. It is very tasiefully gotten up, serves as a prayer, book as well as a book of instruction, and contains many excellent Catholic truths and ideal methods of enjoying living and conduct. It is exeoclety will provide himself with one of these little volumes, though, of course, there is no obligation in the matter,

Football at Painted Peat | what next! In winter we have the ice skating rink at Painted Post to interest us; in summer we have the open all entertainments at the Fainted Post, and now in the fall foetball is at the painted stick to attract us; and no doubt on Thanksgiving day we will discuss with more or less haste our Turkey diamer and wrapped in our great coats and basten armed with Painted Post colors to the gridiron of that enterprising village and shout and yell and forget that Coraing is the metropolls and P. P. only the suburb. The inveresting fact is a suburb with an eleven which the matropolia in the case has not But let us console ourselves. Some of the best players on the P. P. eleven are Corn ing boys who have been invelged up there somehow, and it was one of them --- Reynolds ----who made a touch down in the recent game at Hammondsport. The Painted Post team is interesting, and its viotories will be source of joy to us while Coraing man continue to play with the slaves. P. and pottery. In one of these mounds Reynolds who is a young man of sturdy, we found part of a tunnel, but this build, is one of the cleverest players on the

A shocking actident, occurred on Saturfor us to remember them by. So our day evening about 5 o'clock, when john race will pass away, leaving nutbing Ryan, an employed of the Eric Railroad race will pass away, leaving nutbing but the ruins of our vast buildings to mark where we have worked, lived and died. neral was held on Monday morning from St. Mary's church, and a high mass of requirem was celebrated by Rev. Father Buttin. The specimen of a human horn. It is eight pall bearers were John Demsen, Jas. McGill, inches in length and ornamented the Thos. McMahon, Jas. McMahon, Wm. Mcΰ.

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Then I put in my word. "I don't like her she arranged with Denise to get out him, Celia," I said decidedly. "And you haven't got to marry him,"

replied Celia, in her most putting luckily never seen her. Poor mamma down manner, "so you needn't trouble ; about that." Mamma cried a little and finally gave her consent, which was, after all, angrily "but whatever will he do?

only a matter of form, as Celia has Won't he be fearfully angry?" I felt money of her own and is over twenty- nervous, but Celia only shrugged her

shoulders. We sat chatting over her fire the night before the marriage. "Supposing" "but after all what can he do excepthe is unkind to you, Celia," I said. "Oh ing swear? You see, I have begun as Cella, darling, whatever would you do, I mean to go on, Dot, and I must await | IV., of France. developments. I expect he will soon

"Do?" answered Celia, with an air of fetch me back," she added, cheerfully, great astonishment, "I would leave "and try to hush it up. No man likes him, of course, and come back to you being made a fool of, but it was really

I gasped. "You couldn't leave a man and raised her pretty arms above her you were married to," I said.

"Couldn't I?" she replied calmly. 'You'd see, Dot." "I'm atraid he is rather selfish, Ce-

lia," I said, presently. "All men are selfish," replied the wise me."

Cella, "If they are encouraged. I shen't encourage Vernon."

The next morning Celia received a Then we went to bed. I awoke the next morning feeling de- the afternoon he arrived. Mamma and frantic telegram from Vernon, and in pressed. I hated parting with my fa- I thought it kinder not to see him. Cevorite eister, and I did not care about lia had a long interview with him in my future brother-in-law. I must own the dining room, after which she ran he seemed devoted to Celia, but he up to us, and, giving us each a hearty looked so rough and big beside her I kies, whispered she would tell us all was dreadfully afraid he might bully about it to-morrow. Then they drove her. But the wedding went off very off together, and Denise followed with well, in spite of my misgivings. My the luggage.

sister looked deliciously pretty in her I believe they staid at a hotel for the white statin gown, and I thought Ver- night and caught the express to Scotnon looked proud and happy. A friend land the next day. We did not see Ceof his had lent them a house in Scot- lia again for several weeks, and when land for their honeymoon, and Vernon she wrote all she told us was that Verwas to have some spring fishing. I non was a "dear." They seem happy saw them off at the station. This was, now, and I sometimes think I never I know, a dreadfully unconventional saw a man kinder or more attentive to thing to do, but it was just like Celia, his wife. Celia seems devotedly fond and she insisted on it. She said it of him. Of course I always knew she would prevent people from knowing was strong minded, but I must say I they were newly married, which was have often wondered, how she managed absurd, as her hat was covered with Vernon.-Westminster Budget.

Bacterial Perplexities.

Just before the train was due to start Vernon looked at his watch and People who rely upon domestic heirs said to me: "Well, goodby, Dot. I

must be getting in now." I shook will be surprised at statements made to purify water for household purposes hands with him, and Celia, leaning for- on the authority of the board of health ward, moved 'The Ladies' Pictorial' of Maryland that such filters may from the seat opposite. He saw the steadily lose efficiency until they become first-rate culture beds for bac-

"Don't bother to move anything, teria. An example cited is that in the Cella," he said genially. "I am going case of a man in Baltimore who sends smoking." I started increduously at the whole water supply of his house him; then I glanced at Celia to see how through a large filter and subsequently she would take it. To my surprise, she puts his drinking water through one of only smiled and said: 'All right. Go the small domestic filters common, in and tell Denise to come to me a min- the market. A test showed that on a ute. I went to speak to her." day when the city taps were running.

He went off in a hurry for her maid, 510 bacteria to the cubic centimeter, who came up just as the train was the large filter was delivering 9,900. starting. "Here, jump in, Denise. I bacteria in the same quantity of water. want to speak to you," cried Celia. "I When the large filter was repacked, can pay the extra on your ticket at the only nine bacteria per centimeter got other end." through it, but this same water when

Denise was bundled in, and the train started without my having time to exchange another word with my sister. I stood waving my hand until it was

nearly out of sight, although Cella did department, where a filter, supposed to time. not look once out of the window; then be the best in the market, was in use. I turned away, feeling disconsolate. The effectiveness of that filter was so I felt furiously angry with Vernon. shortlived that the precaution was ob-How hateful of him to go smoking and served of bolling the water after it leave Cella to travel by herself just | was filtered, - Mr.

stances of men and women who had horns. at Peterborough and catch the next

In the British Museum is the largest express back to town. Vernon had looked rather dazed, as though she head of a noble Englishman. In the Maken and James Boyle, seventeenth century a Mrs. Allen, of hardly understood what had happened. "It serves him right, Celia," I said Leicestorshire, England, had a pair of Mary Davis, had a pair of horns, which were regarded as an addition to her "Likely he will," she replied coolly, charms. She had them cut off four

times, but they grew again. One growth was presented to King Henry

In 1887 M. Lamprey relates he found in the African territory of Ganim several imposing types of horned men and women. One of these was a majesticmore than I could stand." She yawned head. "And now let's go to bed. Dot. of the nose. A Mexican named Rod-I'm so awfully tired. It's useless to sit rigues is described as having a horn here and speculate what he will do. I on the side of his head about seven. am all right in the meantime, as I inches long, with three branches. have brought my trousseau back with

There are cases of similar horns being found on dogs, horses and hares.

Malpigh calls such excrescences "a nervous prolongation of the skin!" Bleschi calls them the result of a morbid secretion. They are in substance analogous to the horny growth of the human finger nails and the claws of beasts.

#### The Magleul Knot,

A very amusing trick, consisting in simply tying one knot with two ends

of a handkerchief, and, by apparently pulling the ends, univing them again; Take two ends of the handkerchief, one in each hand, the ends dropping from the inside of your hands, You simply tie a single knot, when your hands and your handkerchlet will be in



MAKING THE KNOT.

the position shown in the cut. stead of pulling the ends C and D; grasp that part marked B with your thumb and foreinger, dropping the end D, and pulling upon the end C and the bend B, when, instead of really tying, you unloosen the knot. All this should be sone as quickly as possible, to prevent detection. Examine the engraving closely, and you will more readily understand the explanation. Sec. British Price

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> Some scientists assert that the purest show in Brendan ball Nor. air in cities is found about twenty five feet above the street surface,

Senecs Falls

Mrs. James Hughes died Friday alter horns. Another Englishwoman of the noon, aged 57 years, after a protracted illsons-Augustus, James and Joseph, and by two daughters; Mrs. John Gallowsy of Waterloo and Miss Minnle Hughet of this place. The funeral was hald Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock from St. Patrick's chutch-The Rey. Father Dwyer officiated.

Mrs. Thomas Finnagan of Green street in recovering from her serious lines; Hugh McPartland is confined to the house

by illucia. The fire department was called out about looking negro with two horns, which |8 o'clock Saturday evening to the bars of in his case sprang one from each side | John O'Bries on Baker street. The fire was beyond control when the firemen arwas beyond centrol when the areas ar-rived, and the building was burned to the ground together with a large quantity of hay. The bars was occupied by William Anderson, who succeeded is getting his woo horeas out before the arrival of the depart-ment. The loss on the building and contents will reach about \$500; The cause of the fire is anknown.

St. Patrick's senool was slound Tuesday. Miss Sarah Finnegan spent last week with friends in Aubura,

Mrs. Mary Markey died Tasaday me ing at her home in Ovid street, aged Sy years. She has been alling for many years, She is survived by two some. Thomas and Michael. She was an old resident of this place and highly respected. The funeral was held Thursday morning at 9 o'clock from St. Pastick's church. John S. Casey of Batavia was in town last week visiting inlends. On Tuesday, which was All Salats' day, high mass was celebrated at 9 e'clock. Patrick Coffey of Senson street, who has been employed at the State boopital, has returned home

She er 1 Miss Blorence Mullen of Rochester is a guest at the home of her usels, J. D. Dono-

me ..... Miss Mary Graney of Rochester, is spend ng a short vacation at the home of her pe tents, west of this village. Miss Maggis Dorsy and Miss Buckley of LeRoy were guests of Miss Agnes McSwee-ney of Mumford the pastweek. Roman Ovenberg of Rochaster was ruest Sunday at the home of his equals. Mrs. John Campbell, jri The remeat which was held is St.Colum ba's church last week closed on Friday avenisg, and was one of the most success troats ever held in the church. Rev Father Pasce of Buffalo conducted it. The pastor Rev. Father Risler complimented the members of the congregation on the large sto-tendance at all the services, also the ususual number was approached the sace

The marriage of Miss Jennie Archibildor East Rush and William S. Webb of this village was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents by Rev. M. Cluney of Hon-cove Falls on Wednesday, Oct. 36. Mr. and Mrs. Webb will reside in town,

The village engine company held their second annual ball in the segme house on Tuesday evening. It was a success in spary sespect, and all enjoyed a pleasant evening John Kenney of Roohester is friesde intown The Seminary football te to o game with Canasdalgue S Frank Smith's Opera company AND PROMINE OF CONTRACT in Ireland last stattmer.

