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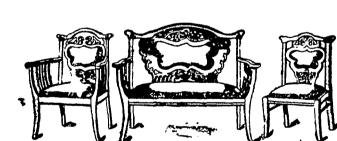
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Cows, Dogs and Horses.

The sparrows on the roof were mak-

tress, drew the attention of a man tothe window. It was the old story, five or six of the thuy brown howdles were hectoring one of their companious, which darted hither and thither to es cape the torments of sharp bills and battering wings. The victim secured a orner and proceed to put up a brave fight, but it was of no avail. One of the little rascals darted up in the air. and then like a flash swooped down and drove the victim from the position of vantage, and the unequal buttle begun anew, nor did it end until the object of their wrath was pecked and battered to death. But their enmity did not end alone in death, for they

A demure, silent little lass

She is the dearest, queerest girl-

My little Prue is quaint and prim;

She always wears a long, plain dress,

From underneath her large brown

The face that long has ceased to smile.

Her name is Prudence Lee.

She comes of Pilgrim stock;

The band at Plymouth Rock.

Her father was a member of

Of sombrest, darkest hue;

Blue eyes peep out at you.

Dear little Prue of olden time-

How well I love to sit and gaze

The witching eyes of blue, Oh, nothing more is left of her,

For she is but a picture now-

Who now is looking down at me-

THE FLOATING NEEDLE.

several Methods of Executing This Simple

It is an accepted theory that a solid

Little Talek.

metallic body cannot float on the sur-

face of water. Take a needle and be

sure that it is devoid of moisture and

perfectly dry. Gently place it carefully

on the surface of the water, remove

the hand just as carefully, and if you

are fortunate the needle will be seen

floating as if it was a bit of wood in-

stead of steel. If the hand is not very

FLOATING THE NEEDLE.

steady the needle can be lowered to the

water by two loops of thread, or on

the prongs of a fork, failing in either

of these methods, place the needle on

Speaking of roosters, they are the

native dog in the Philippines. The in-

habitants pet and coddle them, smooth

down their plumage, clean their combs,

or pell out their tail-feathers to make them fight, to their hearts content, and

it is a fact that these cackling glasseaters really seem to show affection

for their proprietors in as great measure as they exhibit hatred for their

brothers. Every native has his fighting

cock, which is reared with the great-

est care until he has shown sufficient

prowess to entitle him to an entrance

into the cockpit. In case of fire, the rooster is the first thing rescued and

removed to a place of safety, for bab-

les common luxuries in the Philippines are a secondary consideration

and more easily duplicated than the

any street in the suburban part of the townwithout seeing dozens of natives

trudging along with roosters under

their arms, which are being talked to

and petted to distraction. At every

other little roadside hut an impromptu

battle will be going on between two birds of equal or unequal merit, the

two proprietors holding their respect-

they may not come into too close quar-

ters. The cock-pits, where gatherings

are held on Thursdays and Sundays, are large inclosures covered with a

roof of thatch sewed into a framework

of bamboo; they are open on all sides.

and banked up with tiers of rude seats

A Clever Bantam.

prize pet of little Edith Parshall, of

drawing-room performer.

It is almost impossible to walk along

feathered biped.

floating placifly on the top.

From far and fairer climes.

A child of bygone times

So full of artiess grace

On thy fair sweet face

My bonny little Prue

I very often see:

his desk for examination. Why had the sparrows killed their once companion. He laid the dead bird upon his palm and gave it a minute examination. The tips of the wings and tail feathers as well were dyed a brilliant scarlet. This was not blood, for the coloring had dried. It was paint. The bird in his flight had evidently dashed against some fresh and moist paint, and thus oramented its naturally plain plumage. The enmity or jealousy, or call it what you will, impelled its companions to destroy it forthwith. Mayhap it made mention of its new plumage, was proud or valuglorious, who can say? But as it was more beautiful its companions

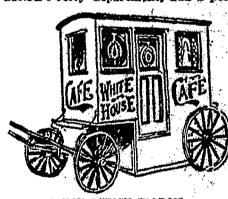
Horses and cattle know nothing of selfishness. A cow if it finds a fine spot for feeding, will not go and draw its pasture companions to the nice find, but if they perchance follow the cow will share it with them and never deter them from feeding. The horse possesses equine brotherhood, for when it finds a good plat to nibble it will neigh, and thus call its mates to its side to enjoy and have a good time at the feast.

out it out of their way.

The horse and cow are alike unselfsh, but the former is a creature of higher grade in the animal kingdom, hence is prone to call its mates to man has a different effect. Few horses and as few cows wil poke their muzzles into the same manger without resisting the efforts of a companion to do likewise. This is neither selfishness nor greed. The horse and cow both possess cleanly tastes as to feeding, and they simply do not like to have the nose of their fellows in their

The vagrant dog that finds a back joice and follow the lucky, generous, and whole-hearted guide forthwith to the Lack yard of plenty and kindly beheld a dispositioned servant. They may fight distingthen and smarl and jaw over the food, and the Gk each will try to get the most. But a cost Par dog will not sneak away from its com-panions to enjoy a good meal without informing the others of the fact. Cats are selfish and never fail to steal away their food and eat it in seclusion. No cat would ever stop to consider the most famished condition of a companion when about to go to its dinner.

a piece of eigarette paper, which you Has More Toys Than Any Other Boyd place on the water. As soon as the The most original collection of toys paper becomes saturated it sinks to on record belongs to Dudley H. Dorr, the bottom, but the needle remains fourteen-year-old boy, living in East Boston. The boys father takes pleasure in buying Dudley the most unique playthings to be found. Among his colliection is a summer house made out or a horse-car, a miniature ferry system modelled exactly on that of Boston's ferry department, and a per-



A TOY LUNCH WAGON.

fectly equipped night-lunch wagon, 6 feet long and fitted up with the full set of kitchen utensils of a regular lunch wagon. This cart is decorated in white and gold, has stained-glass windows, and is drawn by a Shetland pony Among the boy's other odd playthings are a tiny railroad station, with trains and tracks, and models of

ive roosters by the tails in order that For Boys and Girls, In the spelling game a prize is given to the best speller, and a wooden spoon or other booby prize to the worst. The last week on business. words to be spelt should be written out clearly on slips of paper, with the definition added below, and all placed in a box on the table round which the players are sented. The person to start the game draws out one of the papers at random, pronounces, the word distinctly, and reads out the definition. The player seated next to him, spells the word. If she does so correctly she takes the paper, draws another and pronounces it, and reads the definition to the next neighbor; but it she misses the word the one pronouncing it spells it aloud and places it by Itself. This continues round the table, the papers being drawn in turn were a town Wednesday.

till the game comes back to the starter. Mis Ann. Russell spent Thursday at No one is allowed to try twice to spell Clifton Springs.

A word. Each player keeps his own
pile of correctly spelled words, and as Dan Parshall is the cleverest trick bantum in private life. His accomplishmany counds may be played as agreed ments are endless. For he is the on at the beginning of the game. The Lrize goes to the one who has spell Chicago, who has carefully trained the best. To people who get interested him until he is a most accomplished in this game it affords a great amount of amusement, often those who feel

DIOXESAN NEWS.

That the Prisade to the durabanding Pariebes are Doing

ing a great disturbance, and their twitterings, with an occasional dote of dis-From Our Special Correspondents -Mys - The Committee -· The celebration of Robert Emmett'sbirth. day on the evening of Tritay last given Hood & Satsaparilla. under the auspices of the A. O. H. of this civ, was successful to a remarkable degree. William's hall where the entertainment took place was crowded very early in the crening and as the time approached for the program to begin a S. R. O sign was in regulation People lined the walls and overflowed from the windows and covered every available space of floor. The autercom filled up rapidly and then the entrance hall beyond that. Late comers if they were very tall could catch distant risings of the miss of battered away at the remains until the enectators and the gayly decorated hall and man stepped upon the roof and rescued could hear faint ochoes of dramatic voices the inanimate bunch of feathers, bravand ripples and bursts of applause as the speakers made happy remarks. It was a crowd immense and appreciative. And the entertainers on the stage realized this and were so inspired by it that they surpassed the expectation of their fondest admirers. ery and bird tragedy and took it to

It was a great clowd and a great entertainment. Following is he program: March.
"A Citizen Soldier," Alliance Band; Introductory remarks, Mr. P. Relihan; soprano ductory remarks, Mr. P. Reliban; soprano solo, with violin obligato, "Mavourneen" Miss Julia Suthons; violin solo, Miss K. Suthons; comic song, Mr. L. Whalen; soprano solo, "Buy My Flowers;" Miss J. Havi; recitation, "On the Irish Coast, Dr. C. R. Campbell; Oration, "The Day We Celebrate," Hon. Thos. Carmody; Mozaria "Gloria," The Alliance Bands, Male Quartette, "Beware," Leo Egginton, J. Gurity, Wmi. Hart. Ed. Keating; tenor solo, "The Holy City," John J. Buckley; soprano selo, "Loving Heart," Mrs. Thos. Lyons; selections, McNamara-McGannon orchestes; recitation, Mrs. John Lyankan; solo, "Askep in the Doep," Will Hart; tenor solo, "Askep in the Doep," Will Hart; tenor solo, My Old New Humpshire Home, John Clark; imstrumental music, Ed, Keating and Claude Hall. The only numbers which were not carried out were Miss Julia Hart's solo and young John Clark's solo. Miss Hart is an young John Clark's solo. Miss Hart is an old favorite, comparatively speaking, and Master Clark is the awest-voiced little singer who made a distinct hit siew months. ago with the Juvenile minatrile. These two singers were missed very much. Mrs. John Lynnian, who was slightly indisposed, nevershare its good things. Food in the theless consented to appear and at sairs so manger, or provided and put there by respitated her addience that it seems tale to say that there will linger with he for some time, the carlenger of when "Donnis Comes time, the cadences of when "Donnis Comes. Home to His Tay." It was delightfully condered. In a collection of good things the last seems often the best and pethaps and he was Chude Hall and Kesting weem in the retrospect most delicious. Mr. Hall's acting and singles of coon rongs and Mr. Kesting's excelled haup playing would apply the avening in a barnt of eathnesset; delicht.

The vagrant dog that finds a back yard of plenty or a servint with a kindly disposition and a plate of food will generally noise the good news about, and their canineships will re-

A metting of the Holy Name Society will Steel Berrows, beheld heat Senday evening, After bens - Machanistes Tools

The Gies Club purposes to give a desce on St. Patrick's night, in William's hall Rev. J. M. Bustin, went to New York Sunday night, on account of the illness of Father Barlow of Hotoelleville, who is somfined im a New York hospital.

Mrs. Margaret McGlvers, whose husband died about a year ago from the effects of the juries received on the Fall Brook tracks. has brought an action against the Fall Least Panels of Brook Rallway Company for Signer Against the Rall Company for Signer and Sign Sebring and Cheney. Geneva

Rev. Father O'Loughilo, of Stanley, occupied the pulpit of St. Francis de Sales church on Wednesday evaning. He Sales charch on Wednesday evaning. He preached an interesting sermon from the text: "By the Gross of Christ stood Mary." His remarks were listened to with close attention by an audience that completely filled the church. The sermon was the third in the series of the Wednesday evening Lantess fectures. Ray, Father McDonald gave the first and Father Gibboss, of Auburn, the second legtere in the series. Following the sermon, the benediction of the Blessed. Sacrament was celebrated. Sacrament was celebrated. Frederick Burns, a member of the class of

97, of Si, Francis de Sales school, and now a private in the noth Regular Infantry, writes two interesting letters from Honolulu to his aum. Mrs. DeLaney of South Man street. He says that the soldiers on board the transport. Scondia, ressive quail on toast, ple cake, and soutton cheps instead of the much talked of cannot been. Honolulu, he describes as a perfect paradise. He says, "One soust see the beautiful foresis to understand the beauties of a tropical region." The 20th Regular Infantry of which Burns is a member, is bound for Manila to aid in subduing the insurgents.

Mr. and Mrs. James: Killigree are a private in the 20th Regular Infantry, writes

Mr. and Mrs. James Killigrow are veceiving congratulations upon the advent of a young son. He arrived last Tuesday.

Daniel E. Moore has been appointed resteamships, ice-wagons and perambul, celver in the case of the Geneva Mineral Springs (Co. vs. Stephen Comrey Mr. 20 one will receive all income from the spring until the appeal is decided.

Edward Higgins, superintendent of the Hygenic Ice Company, was in Rochestes Fraule Dower, the Cinefinnati ball-player, left for Hot Springs, Ark on Menday

Shortsville. Mr. and Mrs. S. McCarthy spent Sunday at Fibers, An appear a compression and Miss Cella Moore of Rochester, was the

guest of her brother last week Mr. John Russell of Oil City, Pa., vielter

his parents Wednesday.

Miss Margaret Lawlor has returned nome
after reveral weeks at Macadon, caring for Mr. and Mrs. P. Martin of Canaddaigus

were in town Wednesday

Miss Ella Hayes of Rockester, spent Sonday with the family of P. Finnegan Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elichinger are re-joicing over the coming of a little daughter. Mrs. Mary Grace made a figing visit to see her mother last Bunday.

word of command, catches the family flies and jumps a rope. He climbs a toy ladder, is an expert wire-walker and is equally happy when turned upside down, for with his toes in the air side down, for with his toes in the air she lies like a fashionable feathered hat on Edith's bonny head.

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An enthasistic Temperance fully word desired by promisent citizens. The period of the evening wardshivered by Prof Davis.

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The Thom Consultable

With Point Forward.

The thorn point of disease is an ache or pain. But We blood is the feeder of the whole body. Firefy it will

- Kidneys, liver and shomach will orace respond? No thorn in the position when he took out the brass spail receives in wound at San Juan Hill two weaks person, that it would have poisoned man if it had not been for my pure blood. I take the san Hood's Saraparille that made it pears. Groker F. Courke, Co. G. Stin I. Fall Washington Barracks, Washington, D. C. Rhetarration - "Myself and a from boxii suffered from severs attacks of rhad matism. Hood's Sarsaparilla errod book We would not be without it." Ws. H LESTER, 65 Leonard St., Pall River, Mass.

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