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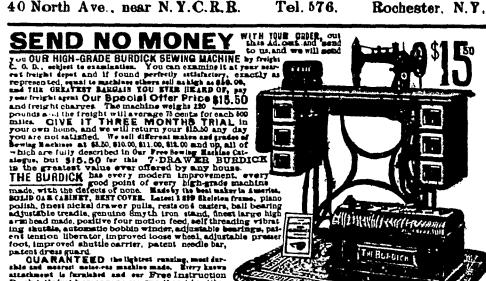
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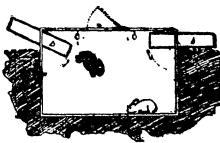
What do they say in Babyland? Why, the oddest things, Might as well Try to tell

Who is the Queen of Babyland? Mother, kind and sweet, And her love, Born above. Guides the little feet

A RABBIT TRAP.

A Simple Way of Making One Out of an Ordinary Dry Goods Box.

Sink a dry goods box two and a half or three feet deep into the ground near a hedgerow or in a fence corner, or any secluded spot that may be frequented by rabbits.Leave the top about six inches above ground. Saw out a hole six inches square at the top on one side. Make a box without ends, 18 in long, the sides of inch and the top and



bottom of half-inch boards. This is to fit exactly the six-inch bole in the drygoods box. It may be made so as to work a little freely and is to be hung on a pivot in such a way that the end outside the box is slightly heavier. Put the built at the inner end of pivoted box. It does not take much to induce a rabbit to enter a hole. Once inside this the affinal crawls along until past the middle when its weight overballances the box which tips up suddenly and the animal slides out into the matches leaning in the opposite direct that regarding the abstract of the interest was appealed at 3t. Mary's shared, Aubura, N. Y., by Rey, I shall be sould be supply those he had been and to supply those he know where he had been and the single crosswise, one end on the table, the middle when its weight overballances the box which tips up suddenly and the animal slides out into the matches leaning in the opposite direct the rest shall be had actional than the faller shall be had actional than the relief of Louis regarding the shall have the shall be relief to the rest and place. larger box. The pivoted box then falls tion, on top of all the matches just back to its original position and is were they cross place the femaliting ready for another rabbit. The trap is match; now grasp the first single can be two entrances, as shown in the from the table. llustration. The top and sides of the box exposed above ground can be covered with leaves, snow or anything to disguise it. The trap door is for removing the captured rabbits.

Mysterious Puzzie Game.

When little folks wish to give a party to their friends, they themselves can make games for their guests; and, really it is as much fun to make them as to play them. Here is the way to have a mysterious puzzle ready for each little boy or girl.

First, as many good-sized pictures of nimals as you have guests. Cut each at close to the outline as neatly as you can, after pasting it on cardboard or bristol board, not too thick to cut easily with scissors. When dry, cut each animal, one at a time, into pieces of any shape and size you like. It is a good way to mark it into pieces before you begin to cut.

Remember, to cut all the pictures into the same number of pieces. Do not cut the animals into too many pieces, for there will be more fun if the game an be played quickly.

Put the pieces of each animal into an envelope before you begin to cut another, and write the name of one of vour guests. At your party, present each of your

guests the envelope bearing his or her name. Then, each is to try to "make an animal!" by putting the pieces to gether in a certain leagth of time Have a large table or several little tables, around which your guests can sit, without crowding. Then change the envelopes, and sort

the animals into them, and begin again Do not play over an hour. You can have a pretty little prize to give the guest who puts together the

greatest number of animals in the

Do Fishes Sleep?

"Do fishes sleep-and how?" This question was addressed to Eugene G. Blackford, formerly fish commissioner of New York state. His acquaintance with fish began when he was very young; and at the present time he is the recognized authority all over the world.

"Certainly they sleep," was Blackford's response. They sleep suspended in the water with their eyes wide open

"What bright eyes you have," said the visitor to five-year-old Tommy. You must get plenty of sleep." "Yes'm be answered; "my mamma makes me go to bed every night at 8

"That's to keep you healthy," said The Catholic Journal. the visitor.

"No, it ain't," replied the youngst
"It's so she can mend my clothes." "No, it ain't," replied the youngster.

BINAM NEWS Forme Cat Stories.

In San Francisco there is a cat that washes windows. It belongs to one of the Chinese companies of that City, It is a cat of a Chinese breed, and those who own it claim that it be lougs to the same family as the cats in the temple of the emperor of Chius. The cat is a mixture of Maltese and Tortuise shell, and is said to be very

Tom's Chinese friends declare be is so clean that he will not lie down until he has dusted the place where he is to lie. It is claimed that he will take a rag and dip it in a pan of water and wash the glass of the window in front of which he is going to lie down, and then rub it dry, and that he has never been known to lie down in front of the ginss without first washing it.

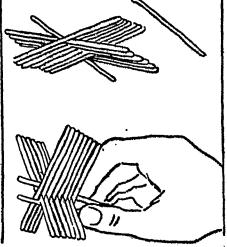
beautiful.

A man in Point Pleasant, N. J., has a cat that seemingly grew tired of home life and wanted to see the world. It boarded a train for New York some days ago and was discovered by the brakeman when half way to the city. He poor man could only surmise where kitty came from, but he had a warm place in his heart for all animals, and he kept an eye on her till the train reached the city. On the return trip at each station, as the brakeman opened the door she would rush to the platform and remain there until satisfied it was not her home.

At Asbury Park she jumped to the platform, but evidently realising her mistake, jumped hurrledly back again as the train started. When Point Pleasant was reached she leaped from the train with an I-am-at-home air. feeling quite the most distinguished cat in the neighborhood, having traveled a distance of over 150 miles.

A Match Trick.

Give a person sixteen matches and ask him to lift up from the table fifteen of them on the surface of the remaining one. There are but very few people who will be able to do it, as it called on friends during the week. is not a trick that is well known. To accompish it you must act as follows: Place one match on the table, now place seven of the matches on this



and the animal slides out into the matches, leaning in the opposite direceasily constructed, simple and has the match placed on the table, lift up and advantage of being always set. There you have all the matches raised clear

HABITS OF THE HORSE.

Fear of Wolves, Speed of Colts and the Habit of Shving.

Another animal which, when in a state of nature, lives in droves, is the horse. It is almost as defenseless as the sheep, and when a herd of wild horses is attacked by wolves there is no escape but in flight. In its wild state the horse's natural habitat is, on the open plains, not in mountainous regions, but on the steppes of Asia; and when attacked by wolves its only safety lies in its superior speed. If parents it would fall an easy prey to family plot a St. Joseph's cometery. the pursuer, and so, within a few generations, the wild horse might be utterly destroyed by its enemies. The curious thing is that the foal is quite as swift as its parents. When one looks at it, even in its domesticated condition, it seems to be all legs, and one is surprised to see how easily the slight body is borne along on those legs, beside the mother, even when she is running at her swiftest rate. In that fact lies the safety of the wild horse from destruction, and the thousands of generations in which that useful animal has been domesticated have brought no change in the peculiar conformation of the foal's limbs, though it is no longer needed for its original

purpose.

Another curious thing is that one of the faults of the horse of which we are apt to complain, we mean the habit of shying, is a survival of an old habit which was useful and necessary when its ancestors were still roaming wild upon the plains. Then every horse upon the plains. Then every horse he came into contact was constantly on the outlook for an enemy, and it did not look only with one eye. It habitually kept turning its ear in all directions, so as to catch the slightest sound which should indicate the presence of danger. Not only when a wolf was seen did the herd take flight; any sound, as of the wolf breaking through the long grass, caused an instantaneous stampedes; I believe, be in two woon. and something of that habit still survives. The horse seldom fears the objects which it sees unless they appear suddenly; but the sudden appearance of some light thing driven by the wind, or some slight sound that perhaps may not be heard by his master may cause vives. The horse seldom fears the obnot be heard by his master, may cause an instant and involuntary shy, such as the poor brute would instinctively make if he were still wild upon the possess wolks of much sweetness and first piains. How unjust it is, and how bility and her appearance will be locked for utterly stupid to justify his terror by ward to with much interest.

Whipping him for such a fault. To do so is to make him only so much the readier to shy again, remembering with a sprained and to be with a sprained and to be with a sprained and to be with a sprained and the with the with the with the sprained and the with the wi and he is sure to remember that, even with a prained and is. if there has been no reason for his in-voluntary shying, there is something to dread immediately afterward. The only sensible way to deal with this rempant of wildness in the domestiuted horse is to stop and let him feel hat there is nothing to fear, and so break down the remnant of his old and perfectly natural habit of flight from possible danger. distribution of the case of the second second

Parking at Dang.

Fred Charles Correspondents

Andura. At last Thursday's meeting of the Knight of Columbia, the 1st degree was given to a number of candidates and Thursday avening the 2nd degree will be given by Hon. Herry Dewd of Cortiand, and Judge Cooney of Albany. A handsome sum from the late feeture was made for the orphic asylum. About \$105 was given them. The Kolghi's grand ball Easter Wonday night will be the grand ball Baster Monday night will be the society event of the season.

Miss May Hollihan, a highly respected and young lady of Auburn, and one with numberless friends, met a sail death by taking poison in place of medicine as was insended. The doctors were called but her life could not be spared Father Gibbons administered the sucrement of extremeunction. Her funeral was largely attended from St. Mary's church Wednesday morning last.

Rev. James Keenan delivered a fine sermon at St. Alphousus' church this city, on last Wednesday. Father Kennedy of Ovid, preached the Lenton sermon on Wednesday evening at Holy Family shursh, and Father O'Laughla of Phelps, gave the sermon en St. Patrick on Friday evening. A large

congregation attended. Miss K. H. Quinten and trimmer. Miss Hodson, have returned from New York, Mrs. C. T. Rhatigan and Miss Mayme McCarthy who have been in New York, te-

turned during the week. Chan. Pardy left for a ten day's wish in the Metropolis.

Many stores are undergoing improve-ments here. They are much needed and when completed will have beautiful new fronts and showy windows.

Bro. Jerry Sallivan of Syracuse, K. of C. James S. Ryanel Fairfield Academy, spent

Sunday with his parents here. Mrs O'Neill of Seminary avenue, was suddenly tailed to the bodside of her same. Rev. O'Neill of the Dominion Order, New Yorkcity. Father O'Neill was very III with preumonic but has improved greatly

during the last week. Miss Malency and Miss Lang left for New York to purchase spring millinery. Frank Shalden, who was on trial for the

second time for the murder of his wife eem-mitted suicide by hanging himself in his self. A worse sentence than the electric shall awaited him.

the fules of Lant reporting the shallo from sarrily pleasures have been willfully violated and he admonished the people to at least reliain from going to denses and places of anexament during the remainder

places of anguement during the remainder of the holy season of Lent. The tevening service was held at 7.30 o'clock. The theme of Father Bondface's sersion was ! Our Prepose in Life." At the conclusion of the sermon Rey, James I. Gibbons gave the benediction. The musical programme was under the direction of the organist. George P. Concie, William J. White sang Himmen's "Veni Creator." Miss Mahel Elger the "Ave Vernus." Disring the benediction. James A. Henberry rendered Holden's "O Salutafis; "Battonin's "Tanture Erge" was sung by Misses Etts. Murphy and Margaret Burne, assisted by the full choir.

The functal of the late Martin Stevens

The fanoral of the late Martin Stevens was held from the family home. No. 81 Cottige street, morning at owith services at the Holy Family church at 9.30 p'elock and was laigely attended. A requiem high mans was said and the fundral services were conducted by Rev. Father Kornan. The flowers watermany and beats. the young foal were not as swift as its tiful. The remains were laid to rest in the

Michael Boyle died at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Dennis McCarthy, No. 4 Lincoln street, after an illness entending over many months. Mr. Boyle was employed as a guard in the prison for many years and while on duty one day last semimer he was stricken with passlysis. Since that time he has been in ill health. Funeral services was held at St. Mary's church Thursday morning at 9.30. Burial was at St Josephia Corning.

William J. O'Nell has been appointed a substitute mail carrier-

Rev. J. M. Busto's, Weekly lectures are attracting large crowds to St. Mary's church each Wednesday evening.

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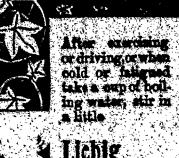
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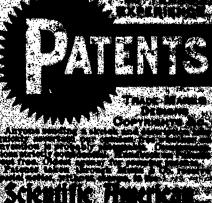
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