

# Correspondence

## OUR AGENT,

Mr. A. Herman will visit Avon, Lima, Honeoye Falls, E. Bloomfield, Holcomb, Charlotte and Mt. Read.

## HAMMONDSPORT.

Mr. and Mrs. John V. Meyer of Lodi, are visiting relatives in town.

Mr. Frank McCarthy of Buffalo, visited at the home of Miss Nellie York over Sunday.

Miss Grace Finnegan was in Penn Yan last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Breen visited here last week.

Miss Mayme Kettell of Canada, is visiting at her home here. Miss Kettell is attending school there.

A meeting of the young ladies' altar society was held Sunday at 3:30.

Quite a number received holy communion here the first Friday.

The altar boys of St. Gabriel's parish and Father Griffin's boys played ball Saturday. Of course our boys won as usual, the scores being 11 to 7.

## EAST BLOOMFIELD.

Quite a number of our town people attended the celebration of the "Ever Glorious" in this village while a few attended the dance at Mendon.

Miss Katherine Tobin of Victor, spent Sunday with friends in town.

Mr. George Erdle has returned home to spend his summer vacation.

Mrs. Fred Hightobotham entertained friends from Victor, last week.

Mrs. George Duffy and little daughter of Syracuse, are visiting Mrs. Duffy's parents here for a few days.

Mr. Irving Pillsbury has again been confined to the house with inflammatory rheumatism.

Miss Mollie I. Rigney of West Bloomfield, visited relatives in town last week.

The many friends of John O'Neill of Holcomb, regret to hear that his recent illness proved so serious. Mr. O'Neill suffered from nervousness for a time which so affected his mind that it was found necessary to remove him to Brigham Hall of Canandaigua.

A number of the catechism class received their first holy communion at the early mass last Sunday. Rev. Father Neville made some very appropriate remarks to the children which were also of interest to the older members of the congregation.

Master Frank Mason of this town has been visiting relatives in Canandaigua.

Miss Katherine Moloney returned from Rochester, last Saturday afternoon to spend Sunday at her home here.

Mrs. Henry Wilkins has been entertaining friends from the West recently.

The remains of Mrs. Lauser of Buffalo, formerly of this town, were brought here last Friday for interment.

The work of grading and cleaning to general in the cemetery has made a great improvement in the appearance of the cemetery which was certainly in need of repair.

## HONEOYE.

Mrs. Jane Doolittle of West Virginia, is visiting her grand daughter, Mrs. Freeman Stevens.

Mrs. Antoinette Daulton of Michigan, is visiting her brother, Edward Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartman of Iowa, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Michael Cleary.

Charles Costello, who has been attending school at Canisius College, Buffalo, has returned home. He thinks Canisius teachers cannot be excelled.

Charles Wilson is visiting his sons at Buffalo.

Crops are looking good. Hay is a big crop. Wheat is being injured quite a good deal by the heavy dew. A good many raspberries are raised in this section. Some farmers commenced picking this week.

Michael Costello who has been teaching at Washington, D. C., has returned home.

## GENESEO.

John Leary and wife of Springwater, spent Sunday here with relatives.

The net proceeds of the strawberry and ice cream festival held recently for the benefit of St. Mary's church society was \$337.50.

Joseph Dwyer of New York city, has been home on a vacation.

There will be no evening services at St. Mary's church, during July and August.

Miss Martha Curran of Avon, has been visiting her aunt, Miss Mary J. Higgins for a week.

Mrs. Wm. J. Donnan and two daughters of Canandaigua, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Toole.

St. Mary's church choir had a picnic at Long Point Park, Conesus lake on Wednesday last and was enjoyed by all who were present.

Wm. Quirk, who recently graduated from William's college, is going to North Dakota for two years.

There will be two masses at St. Mary's church to-morrow (Sunday) at 9 and 11 a. m.

John Kingston and wife of Wabash, Ind., has been visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity for a few weeks.

There was a large attendance at the sports of the Genesee Valley Hunt Club on Saturday last.

John Callahan and wife of Tonawanda, N. Y., visited relatives here last week.

The parish of Fowlerville has been taken from Genesee, and now belongs to Caledonia.

Miss Alice Hughes of Rochester, was a guest of her brother, Rev. A. A. Hughes, this week.

George Cullinan, who has been attending Williams College, returned home on Monday. He is, his sister, who was present at the commencement exercises of that institution, accompanied his home.

While John Collins, Jr., was running away after being arrested at Long Point Park, on July 4th, he was shot by Deputy Sheriff Lawrence Keenan, in the hip. The next morning Collins was taken to St. Mary's hospital, Rochester, where the patient is doing as well as can be expected.

John T. O'Connor, who has been taking course of study at the Rochester Business Institute, came home last week.

Michael Callahan of Buffalo, is visiting in brother Jeremiah, this week.

John O'Leary of Buffalo, was home last week on a visit. He returned on Monday, and his brother Daniel, who has been in the hospital, is expected to return to Buffalo.

Rev. A. A. Hughes read the report of St. Mary's Church on Sunday last for the past six months, which showed the following: Balance in treasurer Jan 1st, 1901, \$20.74, total receipts \$2,172.22, total expenditures, \$2,002.22; balance in treasurer July 1st, 1901, \$173.00. The pew rent amounted to \$553.75. This is a very flattering showing.

Miss Louise Harrington leaves to-day for a two weeks' vacation, during which time she will visit in Rochester, Buffalo, and Ovid.

## BATH.

Mr. and Mrs. George Drake of Ithaca, visited Bath relatives this week.

The local postoffice has been undergoing extensive repairs and changes the past week. Owing to the free delivery there is not the demand now there was once for lock and call boxes, hence a number have been taken out. The postoffice employees, carriers included, now number twenty-one.

The meeting nights of the Division No. 3, A. O. H. have been changed to the first and third Fridays of each month. Next meeting Friday evening, July 19.

The Daughters of Erin meet the second and fourth Fridays of each month in A. O. H. hall.

Misses Mary and Sarah Collins are visiting their cousins, Rev. Father John Kelly at Belmont, and Miss Anna Kelly at Cuba, N. Y.

Attorney James Flaherty, of Prattsburg, was in town Monday, on legal business.

Father Griffin announced last Sunday that a Rosary and Scapular society would be organized here soon.

Next Wednesday, July 17, the school children of Steuben county will have a picnic at the Soldiers' Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lynch and Family of Corning, were guests of Bath relatives over Sunday.

The "Clique Tourists," 215 New York and Brooklyn grocers, and their families, spent Monday at Urbana, Keuka Lake, as guests of the Urbana Wine Company. They left here Monday afternoon in a special train on the Lackawanna road for Buffalo and Niagara Falls.

Agnes and Mabel McNulty have returned from St. Vincent's school, Buffalo, for the summer.

Frank Fartherer is here from Buffalo for a vacation.

## ELMIRA.

Father Joseph Birmingham, who was ordained in Rome, about a month ago, celebrated his first high mass at St. Peter and Paul's church, Sunday, June 23rd, where he had been an altar boy only a few years ago, and attended the parochial school.

Father O'Dwyer informed his congregation recently that by the first of September, one more room would be fitted up for the children. There are now eight rooms in use where over four hundred children attend. St. Mary's is truly progressive, they have to day one of the finest church properties in the state. A grand church and school with a large and spacious auditorium, convent and parochial residences with its well-kept lawns. It is indeed a credit to the parish and their ever zealous pastor who by hard work and good financing has alone made it what it is.

A large class will be confirmed at St. Mary's church on Sunday, July 14th.

## SENECA FALLS.

Stephen Byrne of St. Andrew's Seminary, Rochester, is home for the summer vacation.

Mrs. Mary Sullivan, widow of John Sullivan, died at the home of her son, George Sullivan, in Lawrence street, Wednesday afternoon, aged 93 years. The deceased was born in Ireland and had been a resident of Seneca Falls. The funeral was held Friday morning from St. Patrick's church.

Mr. Francis McGuire died Wednesday morning about 3 o'clock of consumption, aged 60 years. He was a veteran of the civil war. The funeral was held Friday morning at 9 o'clock from St. Patrick's church.

The pottery building of John Haas was destroyed by fire last Friday morning. This building had a remarkable structure, it was the first Catholic church in Seneca Falls, but had not been used for the past 50 years. It was built over 60 years ago.

This is the jubilee year of St. Patrick's church. It was built in 1851, thus this year 1901, makes its 50th anniversary.

The great strike which has prevailed in this place for the past seven weeks is but partially settled.

A large number of people have made the tables.

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## When Jimmy Went the Long Way Round.

On the day that little Jimmy was a month old baby in his New Hampshire home a letter came from his Uncle James in Canada, who was very glad to hear he had a new nephew.

"But you must not think you are the only ones who have a new baby," he wrote to Jimmy's father and mother. "For Moll, the children's pony, has a fine little black colt, born on the same day. Now, I have a fancy to give him to my namesake, and as soon as he is big enough to travel I'll send him down to your place and let the two youngsters grow up together."

When Jimmy was about a year old the pony came and it was not long before they were out in the fields together. It is safe to say that Jimmy was the youngest boy in town with a horse of his own.

Jimmy was a sober little pony, with no bad tricks, and, having been the playmate of Uncle James' children, he was considered quite safe for the baby "to grow up with."

When they were both 5 years old, Jimmy began to ride his pony, and they trotted around the village streets without serious mishap.

Jimmy soon became a great favorite, and when he galloped down the street with Jimmy on his back the children followed, shouting with delight.

In summer, when they were both 7 years old, the family went to the sea shore to spend a few months. Jimmy was placed in the baggage car with the trunks, and being quite a traveled pony, he did not seem to mind it in the least.

Jimmy was full of joy over the white capped waves that rolled up close to them, the piles of wet seaweed full of queer shells, pretty stones and now and then a starfish or a mussel. Jimmy had a small cart into which he had pressed his pony, and five times they had driven on the smooth beach.

They spent whole mornings out in the barn playing checkers, and Jimmy had to trot round the floor with several tons of all kinds fastened to him, although, as I have said, he was a sober minded pony and did not exactly like to be dressed up for an elephant, a wild tiger, or even a buffalo.

One day Jimmy's mother wanted some postage stamps, and as Jimmy and Timmy were just starting off she called after them to go to the postoffice before they came back. That was about two miles from the house.

"All right," shouted Jimmy. "We'll be gone a long time, though, for Timmy's most dead with staying in the barn."

Mother waved goodbye from the piazza while the little team hurried away down through the shady road to the beach, where Timmy's heels dew over the sands to the postoffice.

There they stopped while the postmaster, who was everybody's friend, gave Jimmy an orange and the pony an apple and wrapping the stamps in a paper buttoned them inside Jimmy's blouse, for, as he said, "You may need both hands to hold that animal of yours."

Then, business being over, they started to go home "the long way round" through the woods. They had been this way only once before, but Jimmy was sure he knew the way, and it was cool and shady after the hot sunshine on the beach road. The woods were beautiful, and he was in and out of the cart a dozen times getting a great bunch of wild red lilies and ferns for the supper table. After awhile Jimmy became a little drowsy, and he began to nod.

Timmy felt the reins hang loosely and made up his pony mind to take life easily. The cushioned seat was soft, and presently Jimmy's head lay down on it, and he went fast asleep.

Every nice bit of clover tempted Timmy, and he proceeded to make up for the diet of dry hay and oats of the past week.

This method of travel finally brought them to a place where three roads came together. Straight ahead was the way home, with a guideboard

marked "Green Hill Farm," but the eyes, that should have read it were shut, and Timmy's eyes fell on another clump of clover in the left hand road.

This unfortunately was not the way to go and the only way Jimmy was forbidden to take, for the railroad crossed it, with only a warning sign of "Look Out For The Engine When The Whistle Blows!" It was a narrow road, not much used, and after Timmy had all the lilies he wanted he began to trot again. But Jimmy slept sounder than ever.

They were nearing the railroad cross-

ing, and a Taraway whistle came to Timmy's ears, but meant nothing to him, for there were no railroads near the village at home, and he was not much used to them, so he kept on.

There was a sharp curve beyond the road, and just as the little cart joggled over the track the engine gave a tremendous whistle and swept around the bend. Jimmy and Timmy both jumped then, and the pony sprang ahead so suddenly that the cart overturned, and Jimmy landed head first in some bushes, more frightened than hurt, although well scratched. Timmy did not attempt to run.

Before either of them came to his senses the train was far out of sight, and Jimmy was too much bewildered by his sudden waking in so unexpected a position as standing on his head in a blackberry bush to tell where he was. He sat up and looked about for Timmy.

When he realized his narrow escape, he was much inclined to cry and for got entirely what a big boy he was.

Jimmy climbed back into the cart and gathered up the reins. The little team crossed the railroad again and followed the lonely road back to the junction where the wrong path had been taken. The sun had begun to set, and there were deep shadows on either hand. Two miles more were to be traveled still, and it was past supper time when the tired pair turned into the driveway.

Jimmy told his story when they all came out to meet him. His shoulder was lame and his clothes were torn from his fall among the bushes, and mamma could hardly believe the danger he was all over.

Papa said, "Let's be thankful it's no worse." But the postmaster said, "Might know that boy would come out all right!" A. C. T. in Youth's Companion

## A RAINY DAY GAME.

There is lots of fun in playing "A Cargo of Syrian Wheat."

A funny game is called "A Cargo of Syrian Wheat." All the company sit around the room just as they happen to be. The leader comes in with a plate on which is a pile of little cards. On half of them is written "wheat." On the others is written "rice." The leader starts at the right side of the room and gives each person a ticket, at the same time saying:

"I have two ships which have just arrived. One comes from Syria with a load of wheat. The other one comes from Egypt with a load of rice. You take a sample and try if it will make good bread and good plow!"

When the tickets are all given out, the leader says:

"All who have samples of wheat will hold up their right hands."

"They do this. Then he says: 'All who have samples of rice will hold down their left hands.'"

"Those who have when samples must change places so as to sit beside those with rice. You can choose your own partners."

This causes much confusion for a time, as each has probably a choice as to whom the partner should be. After they all get paired off there are nearly always two or three left over, all holding rice samples or wheat. These take seats together as surplus women. Then when quiet is restored the leader says:

"Now you have all received samples of the wheat and of the rice. You are to judge soberly and gravely of its merits. It is an important thing. Each must taste his own sample and that of his partner. No one is to let go of his own sample nor eat all that of his neighbor, and above all no one must laugh. Whoever does must pay a forfeit, which goes to compensate the surplus women for their superfluous selves. Now!"

Then each one gravely looks at his grain of wheat or rice (ticket) and then offers it to his or her partner, all the while holding the right hand up for wheat and the one with the rice holding the left one down stiffly. The partners gravely pretend to nibble and taste the offering and sign approval or disapproval, but no one must laugh. The whole performance is too funny for any one to be able to keep a straight face, and the result is that the surplus women get a laugh of forfeits. The wheat tickets are given to the men in some cases and the rice to the women, but it is perhaps better to hand them out haphazard, as that way there is more fun in it. Boys get both wheat and rice and therefore must often sit and solemnly feed each other.

They are at liberty to make remarks calculated to make others laugh, and sometimes they succeed. One boy asked another:

"Whose 'little birdie' is 'oo'?"

"W'y, 'oo's 'little birdie,' set everybody to laughing, including the owner of the two cargoes. OLIVE HARPER.

What's the Use? Johnny—Do they have elephants in Asia? Papa—Oh, yes. Johnny—Do they have circuses in Asia? Papa—No; I think not. Johnny—Well, what's the use of having elephants if they don't have circuses?

A Little Artist. My little pictures when I paint Don't seem to look like this. They're many things I notice here in mine I always miss. I get my grass so very green, My skies so blue my blue. I wonder where the trouble is? How I do wish I knew!

Perhaps my tones are not correct; My 'specific may be wrong. It might be 'cause my drawing's weak, My color scheme too strong.

I'll ask my sister when she comes And do a sketch to show 'em. I don't get at something in which is the thing, you know.



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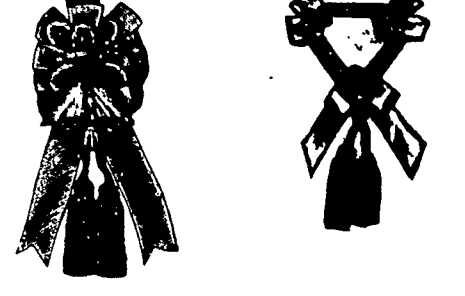
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