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Hood's Pills

Best to take after dinner;
prevent distress, aid diges-
tion, cure constipation.
Purely vegetable, do not grip
or cause pain. Sold by all druggists.
Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

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Steel Hods,
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Champagne, for Medical Use,
Half Pints 25cts per Bottle.

California Wines, Extra Old,
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The most Delicate, and Delicious of all
\$1.00 per Gallon.

CLARET,
65 cents per Gallon

A full line of all brands of Champagne,
Ales, Wines and Liquors For pure goods
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Practical Horseshoeing.
And General Blacksmithing.
Special Attention Given to Lame and
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Daily, except Sunday, until about Dec. 15
Leave Buffalo 8:30 p.m. for Cleveland, 8:30 a.m.
(Eastern Standard Time)
Take the "C. & B. LINE," steam-
ers and enjoy a refreshing night's rest when
enroute to Cleveland, Toledo, Columbus,
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Lake resorts, or any Ohio, Indiana, or South-
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When writing mention this paper.

THE HIGHEST WATERFALL.

The Silver Thread's Leap of 1,800 Feet into
the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone.

On the south side of the Grand Can-
yon of the Yellowstone River is one
of the highest, if not the highest, wa-
terfalls in this country. It is called
the Silver Thread, and falls, as near
as can be calculated, 1,800 feet. The
descent is not perpendicular, but is so
near it that it is hard not to believe
that the water does not fall straight
down, when viewed from across the
canyon. The water comes from a
mountain stream which has no name.
It flows in a northerly direction
toward the canyon from the foot hills
of the Absaroka range of mountains.
Its entire route is through dense for-
ests until it reaches the very edge of
the canyon. Then it plunges down-
ward with a roar in keeping with its
size, and keeps dropping and drop-
ping until the Yellowstone River be-
low is reached, 1,800 feet from the
brink.

As stated before, the descent is not
perpendicular, but it is very close to
it. The walls of the canon at that par-
ticular place are very rugged, and this
little stream has worn almost a
straight channel down through the
rocks. The water dashes downward
at a very slight angle, practically turn-
ing neither to the right nor the left.
In several places a rock, not as yet
worn away, breaks the steady fall of
water forming a slight cascade. These
cascades do not cause a real break in
the descent of the water, so practically
the falls of the Silver Thread are
the highest in the world.

The name given these falls is very
appropriate. They cannot be seen but
from the brink of the south side of
the canon, which is almost a mile
wide there. Although this waterfall is
fifteen feet wide from top to bottom, it
does not appear to be more than a
couple of inches wide from the point
of observation. The walls of the can-
yon where these falls occur are below
the vivid colorations, and are a dark
brown. The water looks like a sil-
ver thread or ribbon stretched from
the brink of the canon to the water
below, hence the name, Silver Thread.

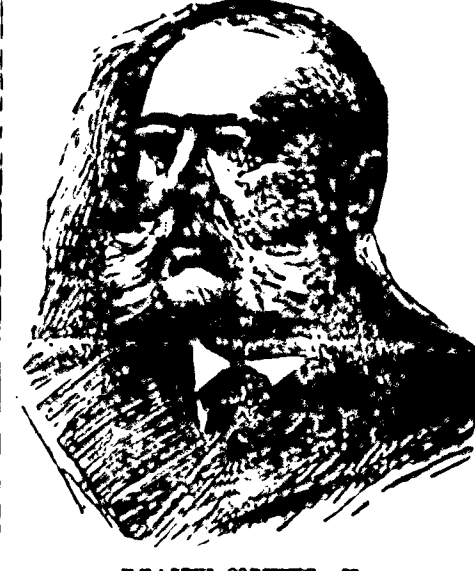
VANISHED, A FORTUNE.

How the First Cornish Estate Was Dis-
patched in a Short Time.

Would it be hard, think you, to
spend a million dollars a year? Say,
roughly \$3,000 a day? It has been
done. The man who did it died recent-
ly. He was Erasmus Corning Jr.
Not many weeks ago the Municipal
Board of Assessors of the City of Al-
bany were in session in the City Hall.
Before them came a man whom they
knew well. He was Parker Corning,
the head of the Corning estate. Once
it had been a vast fortune, but in
the years it had dwindled pitifully.
They knew this and very carefully
they had estimated it as taxable at
\$81,000.

He spoke to the assessors in a low
voice and they looked at him in amaze-
ment.

Gentlemen, I cannot pay this tax.
I am ready to make affidavit that the
estate does not touch this valuation."



Silently they handed him a printed
form, which he filled out and made
oath to. Then he went quietly away.
It was a matter of record that the
Corning estate was not worth taxing.
It was a memory only now. Twenty-
five years ago that estate was valued
at more than \$12,000,000, one of the
largest in the State, solid as a rock,
a magnificent monument to the energy
and genius of a business man.

Where had it gone? A colossal for-
tune had melted into thin air in a
quarter of a century, in less than a
generation. What dissipated it?
The answer is astounding in its sim-
plicity. One man spent it. Twenty-
five years ago Erasmus Corning, Jr.
came into possession of \$12,000,000. He
died intestate, leaving not enough to
raise a tax on. The money slipped
away at the rate of a million a year.

Erasmus, the younger, never thought
of the cost of all his fads. A few
yards of lace for his wife, \$5,000—Em-
erence Eugenie had once owned it—but
was not Mrs. Corning an empress as
well?

Fifty thousand dollars to start a
friend in business and \$50,000 more to
back it was nothing.
An army of servants. Church char-
ities without end, thoroughbred horses
and cattle, a farm costing \$2,000,000,
costly dogs, hot houses, fads of all
kinds that swallowed money.
This is why Parker Corning could
not pay the tax on the bank stock.

Without A Rival.

As a positive cure for sprains, bruises,
and pains of all kinds, Salvation Oil
has no equal. Mrs. Frank J. 518
Gratiot Ave., Detroit, Mich., writes:
"I used Salvation Oil in my family
and can say it has no rival as a lin-
iment; it certainly cures pains. I
sprained my ankle and it cured me
and since then I have always used it
for any pains and bruises." Salvation
Oil is sold for only 25 cents. No other
remedy will do the work as promptly.

THE HOUSEWIFE.

Suggestions on Various Topics Which are
Essential to Good Housekeeping.

Good Paste.

As farmer's wives and residents of
small villages are usually obliged to
do their own paper hanging, it is a
great advantage to know how to make
paste that is warranted to stick to any
wall, no matter how often it has been
white-washed. No sizing is necessary.
First, stir your flour smooth with
cold water to about the consistency of
starch, then put it over the fire to boil,
stirring continually. When it thick-
ens, add more cold water and continue
boiling and stirring. Repeat the pro-
cess three times, when it will be suf-
ficiently thick. Have a generous
handful of washing soda dissolved in
a little hot water, and add this to the
paste, thoroughly stirring it. This
purifies the walls as well as securely
fastening the paper.

Every housekeeper knows how much
worse than useless it is to have broken
plastering patched. A better way
is to take some strong white cotton
cloth and use some paste made ac-
cording to the above directions, and
you have a patch that will last. In
cases where the cloth is not suffi-
cient, more can be used. Those who
have used this method have found per-
fect satisfaction in mending walls in
this way, where the mason could not
possibly get his patches to remain for
six months.

Two Sets of Hangings.

It is always nice to have two sets
of hangings for each room—one light,
airy set for summer days and warm
weather, and a heavier set of warm
tones and design to give coziness for
winter's bleak, gray outside. This is a
pleasant change and tests your eye,
besides saving wear and tear upon
both sets of hangings, making them
last so much longer.

To do this need not necessarily
be expensive. The thin summer
fabrics, dainty and sweet enough for
the "queen's taste," can be bought
ridiculously cheap these days; and for
the other, one of the heavier coit
suits admirably and furnishes beauti-
fully. To the uninitiated the word
"cotton" suggests crinolines, silk-
lincs, muslins, dimities and stuffs of
that ilk, but if you will make a tour of
the shops you will be shown tapestries
and velvets of Oriental splendor,
and be told these, too, are cotton
stuffs, and their price one-half that
of their silky sisters.

To Prepare for Dinner.

To prepare for dinner after a busy
day take off the street gown, take out
the hairpins and take off the shoes.
Brush the hair for five minutes and sit
it loosely up, but not in the same
place where it is usually worn. Have
ready a bowl of hot water. Wash the
face and neck in it. Press the wash
cloth, as hot as it can be borne, at the
back of the neck and over the eyes.
When the hot water has relaxed the
tense, tired muscles somewhat, dash
cold water with toilet vinegar or col-
ogne in it over the face and neck.
Lie down for fifteen minutes. Keep
the eyes closed and mind as far as
possible a blank. Then drink a cup
of better water, hot, warm, or cold,
as a fresh gown and unless the wear-
iness has been unusually severe the
blitheness and most rested sensations
follow and dinner is a pleasure and
not another duty in the day's dull
routine.

When a Woman Cuts.

While a woman seldom dotes on
using the carving knife, occasions fre-
quently arise when a knowledge of the
art is useful. To one who would
achieve this accomplishment comes
this warning from a Parisian. "I read,
I converse as you would razors. None on
a strip of wood-covered with finest
emery and oil-strop—then use hone
again. In cleaning, you can use a
cork and Bristol brick, being careful
not to bend. Have a board on which
the knife can lay flat out during the
polishing. Wipe very dry and keep
in chamois or cotton flannel case."

Cure for Burns.

The following recipe for burns is
most highly recommended. Roll flour
and lard together as you would for
making pie-crust. Then wet it with
a soft dough with cold water. Roll
it out, cover the parts burned and
keep them covered for two or three
days. When the dough loosens—
which will be in two or three days—
the burned skin will peel off with it.
Make a fresh dough and cover the af-
flicted parts again. Let the dough re-
main until it becomes loose. It is
said that burns treated in this way
will never leave scars.

Preserving Potatoes.

It may not be generally known that
potatoes can be preserved in good con-
dition for a lengthened period by im-
mersing them for a minute or two in
boiling hot water. This destroys the
germs of the root, which might other-
wise begin to sprout. As a final mea-
sure, the potatoes should be dried in a
warm oven, and then put away in
sacks.

Scented Sheets.

Lavender-scented sheets are said to
induce sweet slumbers. The odor is
exceedingly fresh, clean and whole-
some, and old-fashioned housewives
always scented their linen and drap-
ery with sprigs of the sweet old flow-
er. Italianorris root and French ve-
ticent, a dried root, may be substi-
tuted for the lavender if the latter
cannot be procured.

How to Carve Tongue.

A tongue should be carved in very
thin slices, its tendency depending on
the slice from the center are
considered the most tempting and
should be cut across and the slices
taken from both sides with a portion
of the fat at the root.

Petal-Dust for the Linen Closet.

What is known as petal-dust is a
preparation of pot-pourri for the lin-
en-closet, or the drawers of one's chil-
dren-closet. It may be sprinkled, as de-
sired, from the little jar with a pierce-
dust top, which is really like a large-
sized pepper box.

Ladies' Dress Suit Case.

Dress suit cases with toilet fittings
are patronized by the feminine sex.

LATEST NEW WOMAN.

OLAFIA JOHANNSDOTTIR, A PICTUR-
ESQUE PRODUCT OF ICELAND.

She is President of the National W. C. T. U.
of Iceland—Miss Johannsdottir Has a
Strong Political Pull—The Acknowledged
Leader of Icelandic Women.

One of the most interesting figures at
the World's W. C. T. U. Con-
vention at Toronto was Miss
Olafia Johannsdottir, or Johannsdot-
tir, as she herself spells it. She
is president of the National W. C. T. U.
of Iceland, a branch of the World's
Union, which as an adopted child of
the organization is barely two years
old, but which as a product of native
Icelandic origin, has been in existence
about four years. At present the little
"new woman" of the North is visiting
Miss Ruth Shaffner at the Indian
school in Carlisle, Pa., in which Miss
Shaffner is a prominent worker. It
was through the agency of Miss Shaff-
ner and her friends, Miss Nana Pratt
and Miss Jessie Ackermann, who vis-
ited Iceland two years ago, that the Ice-
landic Woman's Temperance Associa-
tion was joined to the World's Union
in 1895. The following is from a letter
from the President of Iceland's union:



OLAFIA JOHANNSDOTTIR.

"I have been interested in the tem-
perance work from the first time I
heard it spoken of, and when the order
of Good Templars came to Iceland
about twelve years ago, I was one of
the first women to become a member
of it. Four years ago the Icelandic
Woman's Association was founded in
Reykjavik, the capital of Iceland,
with the aim to emancipate the women
of Iceland and awaken their interest
in the claims of woman's rights and
the political rights of the land. Be-
coming vice president of this associa-
tion, I took the opportunity of found-
ing the Icelandic Woman's Temper-
ance Union just out of those members
of the Icelandic Woman's Association
who were willing to join. Since then
I have been its president, longing to do
my best for it, though feeling it want-
ed more than I had to offer.

"Traveling in Iceland, which is all
on the backs of ponies, would seem
strange to people accustomed to com-
munication by steam and electricity.
About the middle of May I had to wait
over mountains where we sank to the
knee in snow and water, and in July I
rode for two days over valleys of sand
and lava, with torrents of glacier wa-
ter between mountains covered with
eternal snow, never melted since age
of it went over the earth, except
where the fire burning in the bosom
of the earth has made its way through
the mountains and changed the snow
to torrents, destroying everything in
their way. But these deserts also have
their beauty, and when the traveler
after many days comes down to the
valleys, where the small farmhouses
lie on the banks of glittering rivers,
or in the lush shadows from moun-
tains covered with the colors of the
setting sun, it is a scene that prompts
him to wish it a stillness without
word."

Miss Johannsdottir has what we
should call in this country a strong
political pull through her relatives,
who reared her after her parents'
death. Her uncle is Speaker of the
Lower House of the National Council
and her aunt is prominent in public
movements of every kind. It is not,
therefore, surprising that Olafia should
be the acknowledged leader among the
women of her country. It is her am-
bition to bring the women of Iceland
to a position of equality with men—
and thus far she has been remarkably
successful.

A Wall From Idaho.

Idaho school trustees are publicly
bawling their inability to keep a
sufficient supply of schoolmarmes to
teach the scholars. Ranchmen, miners,
and business men raid the towns when
new teachers put in an appearance,
and the lucky wife the schoolmarmes
wives so rapidly that it is impossible
for the young ideas to get much train-
ing. The average duration of a teach-
er's service is but about half a term be-
fore she is either engaged or married.
It is the Klondike par excellence for
women who want husbands and homes.

New Phase of Woman's Rights.

Massachusetts courts have a new
phase of the "woman's rights" question
to settle. It is, "Can a woman work
in factories as many hours as she wants
to, or may she only work so many
hours as the State wants her to." A
Brocton shoe manufacturer has been
fined \$500 for allowing two women to
work a half hour's time beyond that
in which a State law says she shall
only be employed. The women, who
are of legal age, claim they have the
same right to work overtime, and so
earn extra money, as men have, and
so have helped to make this test case.

Gowns for an Invalid.

Too little attention is given to dress-
es for invalids. A number of comfort-
able wrappers and coats, and dainty
maillots add very much to the satis-
faction of the invalid. Few things are
more annoying or embarrassing than
to receive callers when one is con-
scious of being unsuitably dressed,
and as the sick person cannot regulate
these matters for herself, it is incum-
bent on those who have charge of her
to see that she is well provided for in
this particular.

DIOCESAN NEWS.

What Our Friends in the Surrounding
Parishes are Doing.

From Our Special Correspondents.

Lima.

George W. Terry of Auburn was in town
last week. Mr. Terry was delegate to the
C. M. B. A. convention held in Syracuse
September for Branch 130 of Lima, and
made his report to the branch on Friday
evening. During the evening two new
members were initiated.

Last Monday morning while James E.
Lockington of this village was unloading
his team in Honoree Falls, one of the
horses became frightened and kicked,
and both started for home. They were
near the meat market of John Peck in this
place. No damage was done.

Mrs. Bridget Carmody, widow of the late
Michael Carmody, died at her home here
last Thursday. She survived by one son,
William, who resides here, and Mary and
Maggie of Honoree Falls. The funeral
took place in St. Rose's church on Satur-
day morning.

Miss Lettie Ward of Rochester visited
friends here last Sunday.

Mrs. Patrick Burns and three children of
Rochester were in town last week.

About \$45 was realized from the party in
Brendan hall on Oct. 27th.
Rochester.

Miss Merriman is visiting friends in Ge-
neva.

Miss Anna Dawson of Rochester is visit-
ing her parents this week.

Miss Margaret Sheehan of Rochester is
spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs.
William Sheehan of this place.

The forty hours' devotion will be held at
St. Mary's church, beginning on the 7th,
last, and closing on the 9th.
Ithaca.

On Sunday last, Oct. 31st, occurred the
death of Mrs. Catherine Raycroft. Mrs.
Raycroft had been in failing health for
some time, and her death was not wholly
unexpected. The funeral took place Tues-
day morning at 9:30 from the church of the
Immaculate Conception.

Miss Margaret Nevins, who died Friday,
Oct. 29th, was buried from the church of
the Immaculate Conception Sunday after-
noon at 2 o'clock.

John Hennessey, who had been ill for some
time, died October 27th at the home of his
mother on Erie street. It is only about
nine months since Mr. Hennessey's only
sister was buried. The funeral took place on
Friday morning of last week at 9 o'clock.

Saturday evening, Oct. 30th, about twenty
of the young friends of Miss Catherine
Larkin very pleasantly surprised her on the
occasion being her fourteenth birthday. The
evening was quickly and agreeably passed
with games and music.

Miss Margaret Harrington entertained
Miss Driscoll of Cortland last Sunday.

Owen Rice and Miss Margaret Lynch
were married Nov. 1st at 2:30 p.m. by Rev.
Father Kelly.

J. J. Maloney has accepted a position
with the United States Express company.

A pleasant surprise was given Miss May
L. Quinn on Friday evening of last week by
about thirty of her friends.

P. M. Murray is spending a week with
friends in Trumansburg.

Cornell.

On Wednesday the 30th ult. occurred
the third annual Charity Ball under the
auspices of St. Mary's Aid Society. The
affair was held at the city hall and was
largely attended. Professor Hostetler's
orchestra furnished the music and gave a
concert before the dance began. Perhaps the
most striking characteristic of the ball was
the costume of the guests even outdid
those of the ladies. For while the gentlemen
were, for the most part handsomely dressed,
the floor committee, for instance, being
resplendent in evening clothes and crys-
talline ornaments of white, the majority of
the ladies came without opera cloaks and
left their wraps at home. In spite of
this little incongruity, however, a most
enjoyable time was had by all who were present,
and dancing was indulged in with a re-
freshment of most delightful refreshment.

The funeral of John Cummings occurred
on Friday morning at St. Mary's church. A
high mass of requiem was celebrated by the
Rev. Father Heelan and was largely at-
tended. The pall bearers were Mr. W. B. Butler,
Jr., Ed and George Bryn, Walter Wood,
George Black, and J. Fitzsimmons.

The idea of having a skating rink at
Bronson Park during the winter months is
an excellent and a feasible one. If, during
the cold weather, one could board a car-
ride out to the park and indulge himself in
an hour or two of that exhilarating pastime
which, for want of a better name, we call
skating, life would assume a new attrac-
tiveness. Our people seem to be very fond
of this winter sport, judging from the crowd
which blackens the river on those rare oc-
casions when the Chemung presents a clear,
solid, icy surface, and an ice-skating rink
at Bronson Park would, it seems safe to say,
become a most popular resort. Let us have
the rink by all means.

On Friday morning at St. Mary's church
occurred the funeral of Jerry J. McGee. A
high mass of requiem was celebrated by
Father Lee and was largely attended. The
pall bearers were James Kelly, Jerry Callan,
James Doyle, Tom McMahon, James
McMahon, and Dan Poland.

Honoree.

Miss Julia Leahy has returned to New
York.

Mrs. Annie Costello spent Sunday with
friends in Rochester.

Daniel Menahan is able to return to his
work.

Miss Rose Fay spent the past week in
visiting friends in Livonia.

Mr. Wm. Leahy of Canadota, who has
been out of health, has gone to Rochester for
treatment. His friends are in hope to see
him back soon and much improved in health.
They are building an addition on the
Honoree cheese factory.

Save The Children.

When children are attacked with
cough, cold and croup, Dr. Bull's
Cough Syrup will prove a quick and
sure cure. Mr. Elmer E. Baker,
Blandon, Pa., writes: "We have
used Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup for cough,
cold and croup, and found it the best
cough medicine and cure for these
affections. We never run out of it,
but always keep it on hand."
Bull's Cough Syrup is sold everywhere
for 25 cents. Brought on, Irving St.

Great

Sales proved by the thousands of
cures of all kinds of ailments
in every part of the world.

Cures

Proved by the thousands of
cures of all kinds of ailments
in every part of the world.

Power

Proved by the thousands of
cures of all kinds of ailments
in every part of the world.

Success

Proved by the thousands of
cures of all kinds of ailments
in every part of the world.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

In the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists
Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills in every bottle, the
only way to keep the
blood pure.