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Are much in little; always ready, efficient, satisfactory; prevent a cold or fever, cure all liver ills, sick headache, jaundice, constipation, etc. Price 25 cents. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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DEALERS IN
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Champagne, for Medical Use,
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IONA WINES,
The most Delicate, and Delicious of all
\$1.00 per Gallon.

CLARET,
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A full line of all brands of Champagne,
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TO
Cleveland
Also Daily Line Between
CLEVELAND & TOLEDO
"VIA C. & E. LINE."
Steamers "City of Buffalo," (Wm.)
"State of Ohio" and "State of New York"
DAILY TIME TABLE.
Daily, except Sunday, until about Dec. 15
Live Buffalo 8:30 A. M. Live Cleveland 5:00 P. M.
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Take the "C. & E. LINE" steamers
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CAVEATS, DESIGNS, TRADE-MARKS.
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ability. "Inventors' Guide or How to Get
a Patent," sent free.
O'FARRELL, FOWLER & O'FARRELL,
Lawyers and Solicitors of American and
Foreign Patents.
1425 N. Y. AVE., WASHINGTON, D. C.
When writing mention this paper.

HIS SPEECH WAS TWISTED.

Incomprehensible Elegance of a Newly
Graduated Typewriter.

(Copyrighted, 1897, by Ward Riles).
I accepted an invitation to dine with
a number of newspaper friends on my
latest birthday anniversary. The in-
vitation stated that the date of the din-
ner was fixed upon because on that day
I would begin the thirteenth year
of my lurid career, and a postscript
said: "No dress suits; everybody to
wear new clothes."

The thing struck me as funny, but it
pleased my vanity a good deal and I
determined to give my friends a talk
that would make them proud of me.
In order to save them the labor of re-
porting my address I would dictate it
to my new stenographer and have a
typewritten copy to hand to each par-
ticipant. It was the first work done
for me by the stenographer who was
engaged upon the recommendation of
her diploma from the Short Hand Col-
lege from which she that week gradu-
ated.

The stenographer delivered the pack-
age of copy to me and I carried it to the
dinner, without looking at her work.
I informed the company that I would
provide them severally with copies of
my address and therefore none of them
took notes. Having made my speech I
distributed the copy.

Bedlam may never again be used as
a simile for incomprehensible hilarity
and hubbub. That dinner party broke
the Bedlam record! Here is the first
and most lucid page of that copy.

"I am so unconsciously and vici-
ously impressed by the reputable
state of dilapidation in which my new
clothes imbue me, that I am neither
hilarious and circumspect to be in your
disreputable society. How plump and
emaciated I am! How noble, enervated
and puissant I feel! How the
unity and effluvia of your segregated
indifference inflates me with suppres-
sion and joy! What a happy and de-
plorable asphyxia! Ah, these har-
monious antagonisms of kindred souls
thus cemented in dissolution that pro-
jects us into such extatic depression!"

The most trying thing about it was
that several of the gentlemen insisted
that the written speech was better than
the spoken one.

Remarkable Cow Feeding Tests.

New facts about cow feeding have
been learned by a remarkable experi-
ment conducted by Director Jordan at
the New York station, the results of
which, soon to be published, will make
a sensation. Selecting a good Jersey
cow and getting her in proper shape
for the test, he fed her for 60 days with
prepared foods that contained practi-
cally no fat. Everything that she con-
sumed was weighed and analyzed, also
the milk and all the excrement, solid
and liquid. The figures show that this
cow gave in her milk 40 lbs more fat
than she consumed, while she added
30 lbs to her weight and was in a good,
thrifty, fleshy condition at the close.
This indicates that the vital force in
the cow has the ability to convert sugar
and starch in the feed into fat. Should
this fact be confirmed by re-
peated tests, it may upset some of the
accepted theories about balanced rations.
Indeed, some of the intelligent
western feeders contend that they get
better results by feeding their cheap
corn, grain or meal, with corn feed-
er—a ration that is quite deficient in
protein or nitrogenous matter, though
rich in fat—than they do when a well-
balanced ration is given. Now if a
cow can convert starchy elements into
fat, as Jordan believes, why may she
not increase the per cent of solids in
her milk, according as her food is
varied? The fact is, we are beginning
to find out that processes going on in
the "innards" of a cow are "fearfully
and wonderfully made" and but little
understood.

Seven Feet of Hair on His Chin.

Mr. Legrand Larow of Lamar, Mo.,
has a beard which perhaps is the longest
worn by any man in the world. His
beard is 7 feet in length, and has
measured 7 1/2 feet. Mr. Larow was
born in Tompkins County, N. Y., in
1852, and his relatives are noted for
heavy beards, but not of extraordinary
length. He is 6 feet in height, and
weighs 175 pounds. When standing
with his beard down it extends 2 feet
upon the floor. He has not shaved for
over twenty years. He wears his beard
braided and wound around his body,
or else wrapped and lodged inside his
vest.

A Russian Dragon.

A real old-fashioned dragon was seen
not long ago, day by day, by terrified
peasants, in the River Vistula, near
Cracow, Russia. It was finally cap-
tured in a net and killed, when it proved
to be an alligator which had escaped
from a menagerie.

Farm Police.

The farmers of Morgan, Hendricks
and other counties within easy reach of
Indianapolis, Indiana, have decided to
furnish their own police protection.
They are organizing by townships.

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." Dr.
Bull's Cough Syrup is sold everywhere
for 25 cents. Insist on having it.

STORY OF QUE NAN.

A PITIFUL ROMANCE OUT OF SAN
FRANCISCO'S CHINATOWN.

The Heroine Once a Belle in Far Away Coun-
try—She Was Kidnapped and Sold into
Slave Life in this Free Land of Our-
Rescue and Marriage.

"So this is a free country," said an
English resident of San Francisco,
sentimentally, to an American visitor
who had been dilating upon the beau-
ties of the American idea. "But let
me tell you the history of one woman
in free America. You may doubt it,
but I can substantiate it."

"A few years ago there was a young
woman in Canton named, we will say,
Que Nan. She was especially attrac-
tive, even from the American stand-
point. One day she was approached
by a Chinese woman, who said she had
a rich husband for her, and, to pass
by non-essentials, the girl was finally
intrusted to the woman's care, who
volunteered to take her to the rich
husband. When the destination was
reached the prospective bridegroom
was not to be found, but he had left
word for his bride-elect to follow him.
This was sufficient to place the girl
aboard an American-bound vessel. The
woman was a professional kidnapper,
and after receiving her pay she handed
over the victim to an agent, who
was delegated to carry the girl, with
others, to America."

"As the ship left port and finally
passed Japan the girl became suspi-
cious and threatened to create a great
outcry, but she was silenced by the
agent, who convinced her that it was
all right and that her husband was in
San Francisco. He then told her ex-
actly what to say when she passed the
Custom House officers to make them
think that she was a native-born
citizen of America. She was informed
that if the Americans thought she was
not they would sell her as a slave and
condemn her to a life of horror, not to
speak of the evils which might carry
her off. The girl was so terrified that
she obeyed implicitly, and when ex-
amined by the officers was readily
passed and permitted to go ashore.
Here Que Nan still expected to find her
husband. Instead, she was taken to a
room, when she was visited by vari-
ous men and women, who, she was
told, were her husband's friends. The
apartment was the famous Queen's
Room, or the public slave mart, which
was broken up by the police during
the past few years. One of the visi-
tors finally bid in the girl for \$1,500.
All this, mind you," said the speaker,
knocking the ashes from his cigar, "in
free America."

"Her new owner announced himself
as her husband, but he soon threw her
into the hands of an unscrupulous
gang of criminals, and the girl finally
discovered that she had been kidnaped
in China, sold to a man who had im-
ported her to lead the life of a slave,
put up at public auction, so to speak,
and knocked down to the highest bid-
der, or sold for \$1,500 in gold. This
is a low price," added the Englishman.
"I can quote you instances where the
market price has touched the three-
thousand-dollar mark."

"The average girl, at this stage of so-
cunningly devised a game would have
given up. But this one was made of
sterner stuff. She made a vigorous
outcry, and, though thrown into a cel-
lar and imprisoned, she finally suc-
ceeded in making her escape, and one
day rushed into the street and into the
arms of an American policeman,
screaming and crying."

"Highbinders who belonged to the
society which deals in slave women
rushed after her and endeavored to
carry her off, but the policeman car-
ried the girl to a haven of rest, in one
of the missions, where she was well
treated and found a good home."

"The mission people desire to see all
such women married, and they finally
saw Que Nan happily married, to a
Chinaman who was a very popular
steward on an American man-of-war.
The wedding was celebrated with much
circumstance, and I venture to say that
there was not an officer in the navy
yard who did not take a personal in-
terest in the couple."

"Being a sailor, the husband, whom
we will call Ah Gong, was obliged to
go on a cruise, and the ship sailed for
San Diego, Que Nan being left in San
Francisco. For some time all went
well. Que Nan had a good home, her
husband had a large salary, and the
match was supposed to be the happiest
possible."

"One day a man went to Que Nan
and said that he was her husband's
brother, and that Ah Gong had sent
some money to him for his wife, and
that if she would go with him she
could obtain it. She went, received
the money, and on her way home was
arrested for stealing the amount, an-
other Chinaman making the charge.
She was taken to the police station, the
money found on her having private
marks, which the Chinaman identified."

"Now, continued the Englishman,
"if the woman had consented to go with
the Chinaman the charges would have
been withdrawn, but she refused.
Finally the mission people interfered,
and with the testimony of American
officers her release was procured, it be-
ing evident that she was the victim
of a conspiracy. During the excite-
ment the supposed brother-in-law, who
it turned out was a man who had real-
ly bought her in the first place, ap-
peared, affecting much concern, and
succeeded in inducing her to go with
him. The mission authorities urged
her to return with them and remain
until her husband came back, but she
was so confident that the man was her
brother-in-law that she insisted on ac-
cepting his invitation and going to his

home in the neighborhood of Stockton.
"A few days later her husband, who
had been telegraphed for by the au-
thorities, returned from San Diego and
informed his friends that he had no
brother and that his wife had been
stolen again. The man was almost be-
side himself with grief, even though a
Chinaman. He obtained the services
of several of the best detectives and
began a careful search of the country,
in which several navy officers and the
mission authorities joined. It was
soon learned that a woman, bound and
gagged, had been carried through the
streets in a cart with a blanket or
something similar thrown over her.
She was finally found, and where do
you suppose? In the bottom of a dry
well in the centre of a barren hopfield,
covered with a pile of boards, unable
to escape and probably fed by her kid-
nappers, who had learned of the pur-
suit. "Through the cunning of the de-
tectives the man who had been hired
to do the work and the bogus brother-
in-law were captured and brought to
trial, the case being proved against
them without a doubt."

"But were they convicted? No; the
Judge dismissed the case on the
ground that it was not a case of kid-
napping because the trouble had all oc-
curred within the lines of one country.
To be kidnapped the woman must have
been carried across the county line; so
the lawyer told his client that he was
free, and the latter passed out a lib-
erated man. Ah Gong, maddened at the
travesty of justice, pulled out his re-
volver and would have finished the
case there, but my friend and infor-
mant with others interfered in time to
prevent murder. The enraged hus-
band then shouted, 'All right! If I
cannot get justice in the courts of a
free country, I can in the institutions
of the Chinese. I will hire a High-
binder to kill him.'"

"Whether he did I do not know,"
said the speaker, "but the troubles of
Que Nan ended here. She was restored
to her husband and now is the mother
of a happy family, and no more ef-
forts have been made to claim her by
presumptive owners. But here is a case
of slavery as plain as any you can find
in Africa, or anywhere. More than this,
this very travesty in your courts, this
miscarriage of justice, this possibility
of bribery and corruption is one cause
of many of the murders in Chinatown.
I know nothing about the ending of
this particular case, but since that time
a number of Chinamen have been
found dead, many public fights have
occurred in the streets of San Fran-
cisco, and they have been reported as
feuds between Highbinders."

A Clean Way of Milking.

The thumb and finger pressure, on
the cow's teat, is not the cleanest way
by which a cow can be milked, al-
though it is the quickest and easiest.
Indeed, a cow can hardly be milked in
dirtier manner, for all the filth on the
teat must necessarily be squeezed from
it, by the rapid, downward pressure.
Neither is such a way of drawing the
milk nearest that of the calf. When
the thumb and all the fingers are
closed tightly about the teat, the grasp
is nearer that of the calf, than any
other. Now, if the hand is drawn
slightly downward, the milk is pressed
down the teat in a steady stream.

Such a method of milking is the
cleanest possible one. The least dirt
falls, and the motion and grasp of the
hand is similar to the action of the
calf's mouth, while sucking. This
method of milking is slow and tedious,
if the teat is short, but the cow can be
milked dry, and the milk thus obtained
is clean.

Waste of Effort.

I reflect that it is waste of effort to
combat the mind of narrow limits that
expends its energies in assaulting God,
the Bible and the Churches. I recently
noticed a bitter pulp attack on a
parody of a chapter in the Bible. The
preacher declared the parodist guilty of
sacrilege.

Wicked to parody—the Bible! Pooh!
No parody can hurt the Book. It is
inspired. It can withstand, survive
and triumph over all the attacks,
sneers, criticisms and contempt of
sceptics. If God's inspired volume
cannot do this He had better retire
from the book business altogether and
abandon inspiration. It is but a cheap
and cowardly God who runs from ri-
cicule.—Ward Riles.

There are nearly five thousand miles
of navigable waters in the United
Kingdom.

Liebig
COMPANY'S
Extract of
Beef
as a palatable, concentrated food
product, indispensable as a
stock for soups, sauces and made
dishes, and as beef tea, nourish-
ing and refreshing.
The only one Liebig Company's
that has the signature of the great
chemist Liebig on the jar.
Liebig

DIOCESAN NEWS.

What Our Friends in the Surrounding
Parishes are Doing.

From Our Special Correspondents.

Wm. Armistage, who resided about two
miles east of Lima, died last Wednesday
evening. The funeral was held Friday
morning from St. Rose's church in this
place.

The entire receipts of our fair will be
nearly \$3,000 after all the expenses are
paid. It was a grand success in every re-
spect.

Miss Mary Slattery of Rochester, spent
Sunday in town.

Daniel Collins wife and little son, of
Brooklyn, were in town last week.

Kalitia, infant son of Edward and Anne
Collins died Tuesday Jan. 21, aged 3 months.
Interment Thursday afternoon at St. Rose's
cemetery.

Mr. John Dwyer, who has been here for
the past two weeks returned to his home in
Grand Rapids, Mich., Monday.

Miss Fanny Mooney left last Wednesday
for Elmira, to visit her sister, Mrs. Chas.
Glover.

Miss Sarah Bury, who has been in
Rochester for the past few months returned
home last week.

Miss Mary Hennessy of Rochester, spent
Sunday with her mother in this place.

Morris O'Leary of Fairport, is visiting his
brother Michael O'Leary.

Mrs. Patrick Hurley who has been con-
fined for her bed the past week is slightly
improved.

Miss Margaret Moran and Miss Cathy of
Canandaigua, were the guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Haley last week.

Miss Theresa Flynn is visiting friends at
Canandaigua.

Miss Mary Collins of Canandaigua,
visited her mother over Sunday.

Leo Hesse, who has been very sick with
measles is improving.

Dennis McCarthy spent Sunday at his
home in East Bloomfield.

Miss Margaret Dwyer returned to Roch-
ester last Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Toney visited relatives
here last week.

Bath.

The following officers of St. Mary's
Branch, No. 160, C. M. B. A., of this vil-
lage, have been elected and installed for
1903: Spiritual adviser, Rev. James Griffin;
president, Michael McNamara; first vice-
president, Lee G. Wixson; second vice-pres-
ident, George Murnan; chancellor, George
Holmes; marshal, John Hesse; record-
ing secretary, Christopher E. Tyrrell; as-
sisting recording secretary, Martin Kavan-
agh; financial secretary, Michael
O'Leary; treasurer, George Didiak;
guard, Thomas Powers; trustees, Michael
McNamara, John McNamara, Christopher
E. Tyrrell, Michael O'Leary and Daniel
Downey.

The recent census of the village shows
the population to be 3,724.

Walter Conley, aged about 10 years, a
son of Edward Conley of this village, has
been declared insane and has been taken to
Willard asylum.

John Holzmiller and family spent Sunday
with relatives in Prattsburg.

R. R. Flynn, the well known grocer, gave
a card party Tuesday evening at the home
of his sister, Mrs. Michael Barrett. There
were about fifty of his friends present, and
a jolly good time was had.

A new pipe organ has been ordered for
St. Mary's church, to cost \$600.

"Mrs. McNally's Visit," a new class at-
traction, is underlined for appearance here
at the Opera House Monday evening, Jan.
24th.

Edward Hassett of New York, formerly
of this village, was in town the latter part
of last week on legal business.

Judge John F. Parkhurst of this village
went to Albany Monday evening to attend
the first sitting of the Court of Claims since
its reorganization.

Mrs. James Kavanagh of West William
street has been seriously sick for the past
week.

The skeleton of an old soldier was found
in a clump of bushes on the farm of the late
Charles Longwell, near the Soldiers' Home
on Monday morning, by two boys who were
out hunting rabbits. The bones had prob-
ably lain there for two years or more. Cor-
poral Horton of Hammondport was notified
and took charge of the remains.

Lycus.

Mr. Hackett of Rochester was in town
the fore part of the week on business.

Mrs. Joseph Kallie and Stephen D.
Bradley spent Sunday in City.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Murray of Roch-
ester were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore
B. Myers last week.

Miss M. Murphy and her cousin, Miss
Norton of Elmira, spent Tuesday evening in
Rochester.

John Needham spent Sunday in Seve-
nash, the guest of Miss Conroy.

Mrs. Bennett of Rochester spent the fore-
part of the week in town.

Patrick Miller is visiting his daughter, Mrs.
Driscoll of New York.

Division No. 1, A. O. H., held their an-
nual installation of officers in the C. M. B. A.
rooms Thursday evening. The follow-
ing officers were installed: Grand Master, Ed-
ward J. Hayes of City; President, Thomas
O'Neil; vice president, William
Geehan; recording secretary, Jerry
Dennan; financial secretary, James Boyle;
treasurer, Patrick Flynn; marshal, Charles
Leroy; sergeant-at-arms, Daniel McCar-
thy; finance committee, William Bergan,
James Corneen and Stephen Bradley; stand-
ing committee, Michael O'Connor, Thomas
Haglin, John Needham, Thomas Maloney
and John Apple. After the installation the
retiring president, Thomas Haglin, was
presented a handsome badge.

Without A Rival

As a positive cure for sprains, bruises,
and pains of all kinds, Salvation Oil
has no equal. Mrs. Frank J. F. F.
Gratier 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."

A Trained Nurse

Tells How Sarsaparilla
Entirely Cured

Was Treated for Skin Disease

This Painful Disease

Do not allow yourself to be
trapped in your blood. If you
are free from painful skin disease,
Hood's Sarsaparilla at the first indica-
tion of impure blood and thoroughly
eradicate every vestige of contamination.

"I was troubled from the time I was
years old until I was 17 with what the
doctors called scrofula. My skin was
measly and sore. I took medicine after
medicine but it never did me any good.
Finally began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla
and continued it for one week and my
skin was clear. I am now well and strong. It
was a trained nurse I have been apparently
so long under the care of a trained nurse
blood disease cured by Hood's Sarsapa-
rilla." J. D. Toney, Elmira, N. Y.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

It is the best and most reliable
blood purifier in the world.

Hood's Pills

IT CURES

WOMEN ALL KINDS OF

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