

Hood's Pills

Cure all liver ills, biliousness, headache, sour stomach, indigestion, constipation. They act easily, without pain or griping. Sold by all druggists. 25 cents. The only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

THOS. B. MOONEY
Funeral - Director
195 West Main Street,
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Geo. Engert & Co.,
COAL.
Principal Office and Yard. Telephone 257
306 Exchange Street.

Revolution in Cuba!
Nothing as compared with its revolution in the wine trade.

Gast Champagne
This is a first-class article and at the price all can occasionally enjoy a bottle. 30 cents per Pint or \$6.00 per Case of 24 Pints.

W. H. MC BRAYER 1888
Whiskey \$1.50 per Gallon. Nothing like it in the market for the price.

California Wines,
Claret, Angelica, Port, Sherry, Tokay, Madeira, Malaga, etc. For fine Wines and Cigars, go to

Mathews & Servis,
TELEPHONE 1075.
Cor. Main and Fitzhugh Streets.



John H. Ashton. Jas. Malley.
ASHTON & MALLEY,
FIRE INSURANCE.
Old, Tried and Reliable Companies.
Losses Promptly Paid. Rates Reasonable.
OFFICE—101-103 Kilbuck & Barry Building.
Rochester 30 State St.

C&B BUFFALO
TO
CLEVELAND
LINE
"While you Sleep."
UNPARALLELED NIGHT SERVICE. NEW STEAMERS
"CITY OF BUFFALO"
AND
"CITY OF ERIK."

both together being without doubt, in all respects, the finest and fastest that are run in the interest of the traveling public in the United States.

TIME CARD.
Daily including Sunday.
Leave Cleveland 9 P. M. Arrive Buffalo 7 A. M.
Buffalo 9 " " Cleveland 7 "

EASTERN STANDARD TIME.
Connections made at Cleveland with trains for all points West and Southwest. Ask ticket agent for "Kits via C. & B. Line." Send four cents for illustrated pamphlet. SPECIAL LOW RATES TO CLEVELAND EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT.

W. F. HERMAN,
General Passenger Agent,
CLEVELAND, O.

PATENTS
CAVEATS, DESIGNS, TRADE-MARKS.
Send us a model or rough pencil sketch of your invention and we will make a model and report as to its patentability. "Inventor's 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.

PATENTS
PROMPTLY SECURED.
Write for our interesting book "Inventor's Guide" and we will send you a rough sketch or model of your invention or improvement and we will tell you how to proceed to secure your patent. We make a specialty of applications rejected in other hands. Highest references furnished.
MARION & MARION
PATENT SOLICITORS & EXPERTS
Civil & Mechanical Engineers, Graduates of the Polytechnic School of Engineering, Bachelors in Applied Sciences, Law, University, Members Patent Law Association, American Water Works Association, New England Water Works Assoc., P. O. Surveyors Association, Assoc. Member Can. Society of Civil Engineers.
OFFICES: WASHINGTON, D. C. (MORTIMER, CAN.)

50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
PATENTS
TRADE MARKS
DESIGNS
COPYRIGHTS &c.
Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion as to whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. Handbooks on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through Mann & Co. receive special attention without charge. In New York.
MANN & CO., 39 Broadway, New York
Branch Office, 25 F. St., Washington, D. C.

Young Folks

HUNTING THE FAIRIES.

I hunted the faeries the whole day long, in wood and valley and brook; I listened to hear the hilder-song, And the Erl-king pass where the alders shook; But I never saw even a troll or a fay, nor a naughty elf that had lost his way, though I hunted the livelong day.

Perhaps it was only the wind that stirred The rustling leaves and the grass; Perhaps it was only the song of a bird That called to me as I tried to pass 'The tangled path where the branches meet; But it seemed like the tripping of fairy feet, And elf songs, silvery sweet.

And so I hurried and came at last Out on an open space To the brook that rushes and babbles past; And there I caught a glimpse of a face. So I clambered in haste on a rocky shelf, And looked in the waves again for the elf. But the face was only myself.

I think it is funny that boys like me Can't find where the faeries go; And I really think I would like to be A boy with the boys of the long ago; When all the wonderful tales came true, The magic lamp and the little glass shoe, And the awful bug-a-boo.

But though they could fly to the moon and stars When the faeries gave them wings, They hadn't the train nor electric cars, nor Christmas and lots of other things. And so I guess it is better here, And I think I'll stay at least this year, Since Fourth of July is near.

A FISH THAT FISHES.

The Fishing Frog and the Manner in Which He Secures Food.

"Would you think, Tommy, that a fish would be cruel enough to fish for other fishes?"

"Why not, mother, he has got to make a living?"

"But why does he not catch worms and bugs and snails and live on seaweeds, instead of catching little fishes?"

"How does he catch them, mother, and what is his name? I never heard of such a fish."

"One thing at a time. There are many things, Tommy, that you know now, that you did not know a year ago. It is a very silly thing to say, as many girls and boys do, when they are told anything, 'I never heard of that before!' Why should they have heard of it? If they don't inquire and read, and use their eyes, how are they to learn anything they did not learn before?"

"Yes, mother, but do not many fish catch and devour other fish?"

"Yes, Tommy, but this fish that I was about to tell you of, is a fisherman, and does not chase fishes, but catches them as you do."

"What does he go out with a fish-pole, and an angleworm to fish?"

"Pretty nearly! He is called the Lophius or Fishing Frog, or by some the Frog Fish. It is a sea-fish, which is shaped like a bull head, or catfish, and sometimes grows to the length of two feet, but its head is more than half the length of the fish. Its broad mouth is armed with sharp, curved teeth, and it catches its food in a very curious way. It will settle down at the bottom of the sea, where the water is shallow, and lie in wait with its mouth wide open. On the front of its head are antennae, or 'horns,' I suppose you would call them, being long flexible spikes, shaped like a whip, which end in a silvery ornament like the cracker on the whip. Then, as he lies there, almost invisible in the mud, he sees with his half shut eyes, a small fish come playing along, like a boy going to school and looking in the windows to find goodies."

"Mama, does he go to a school of fishes?"

"Tommy, you must listen; when the little fish sees this silvery bait dangling in the water, he thinks it must be something good to eat, and says to himself, 'O here is a chance to get my dinner cheaply.' So he plays about it awhile, as the Lophius or 'loafer,' as we had better call him, watches the little fellow through half-shut eyes. Then the little fish rushes at the bait, and tries to swallow it, when Frog Fish jumps forward and catches the little fish in his big mouth, and devours him, while the mud stirred up at the bottom spreads in a yellow cloud through the water and hides the murderer."

It Never Pays to Be Bad.
There was a little boy By the name of Le Roy— Oh, what a handsome little fellow!

But, alas! one day, While he was at play, He stole an apple large and mellow.

And he ate it and he ate it, Till the apple was all gone, And then he got a very bitter pain;

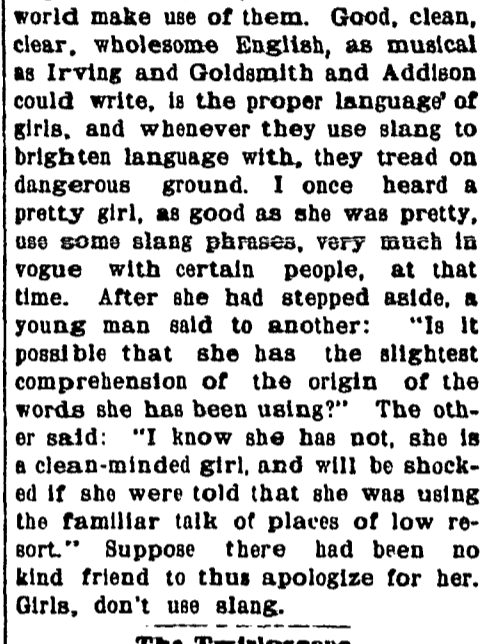
And I know the little boy By the name of Le Roy Will never steal apples again.

GIRLS, DON'T USE SLANG.

It Shows a Lack of Intelligence and Unpleasant to Hear.

I have often had to blush to hear girls use slang, or at least attempt to, catching up the bye-words of the street, and using them as if they were the familiar speech of home. It shows first, that the person is not accomplished in speech, and has a limited range of words, which does her no credit. The use of right words comes from the association with other minds, either in books or in society or home. A girl's mind can be judged by her choice of words, and that choice is influenced by her associates largely. But the great and overwhelming reason for the girl's not using slang is, that often, perhaps one should say generally, slang originates in some anecdote, oftentimes exceedingly vulgar, and of evil intent. I have heard girls use slang phrases, that if a stranger heard, he would conclude that they were familiar with obscene and vile stories, so vile that gentlemen would not repeat them to each other. Yet they had heard men use these expressions, and had used them themselves, entirely unconscious of their meaning. They would have shrunk back with horror from the use of such words, if they had known in what they originated. The language of concert halls, saloons and low resorts, of the vilest places oftentimes filters into the public speech, and is taken up by the press, and girls are apt to adopt these expressions, when, if they knew the origin of them, they would not for the world make use of them. Good, clean, clear, wholesome English, as musical as Irving and Goldsmith and Addison could write, is the proper language of girls, and whenever they use slang to brighten language with, they tread on dangerous ground. I once heard a pretty girl, as good as she was pretty, use some slang phrases, very much in vogue with certain people, at that time. After she had stepped aside, a young man said to another: "Is it possible that she has the slightest comprehension of the origin of the words she has been using?" The other said: "I know she has not, she is a clean-minded girl, and will be shocked if she were told that she was using the familiar talk of places of low resort." Suppose there had been no kind friend to thus apologize for her. Girls, don't use slang.

The Twirlscope.
Cut out the figures below and paste one on each side of a piece of cardboard same size as the drawings. Make a small hole in each end of the



Stories of Alfonso.
All sorts of stories are now being told about the little King of Spain, who, according to Queen Victoria's proclamation of neutrality, is the actual person at war with the United States. His little Majesty is daily informed, and in language fitted to his comprehension, the exact condition of the state of affairs. He amuses himself by drilling a company of guards in the grounds of the palace, and in one of the apartments are top models to the extent of a hundred or more of men and officers of the various regiments of the Spanish forces. These are placed in formations by two or three veteran officers, detailed to impress the delights of warfare upon the young monarch, and often they are presented as fighting troops and practice various maneuvers and perform sham battles against another crowd of toy soldiers supposed to be Americans, and which, of course, have to suffer severe defeat at the hands of the baby King. He has also models of different war ships floating in one of the palace lakes, and, in fact, every possible means is being taken to instill into the mind of the royal child that his mission is to defend, and some day, if possible, avenge his country.

When the little King becomes fractious, and even royal boys can be naughty, he is punished by being forced to witness the American dummy soldiers inflict a thrashing on at attendance. The little King also likes to trot at the head of a company of boy soldiers sent from time to time to play with him in the palace grounds, and he is happiest when permitted, as a special concession, to beat a drum as they march past.

PUMPING OUT COAL.

WAY OF TAKING OUT THE CARGO OF A SUNKEN CANAL BOAT.

The old Way of taking the Boat Has Been Disposed With—The Coal Is Now Taken Out by Means of a Pump and the Boat Brought to the Surface. Afterwards.

The old way of recovering coal from a sunken canal boat was to raise the boat, with the coal in it, to a point where the coal could be reached. Chains were worked under the sunken boat from pontoons moored alongside of it. At low tide the chains were made fast on the pontoons, which, rising with the tide, lifted the sunken boat clear of the bottom. At high water it was taken inshore as far as possible, until it again grounded. This operation was repeated until the boat was brought to the surface. The new way, or, rather, the modern way, is to pump the coal up from the boat, wherever it may lie, and then raise the boat, if it does not raise itself. By this method the work is all done in very much less time and at very much less expense.

The pump used has no pump valves. It is a centrifugal pump, the suction being produced by means of a disk, with wings attached, turning at high speed within the pump shell, a circular chamber to which the suction pipe is attached. An eight-inch pump of this kind will pump grate or broken coal easily, and pump up a load of 300 tons in a day. It will raise coal from a boat sunken at any depth from five feet to 200 feet.

The pump and engine are installed on a wrecking boat, which is moored near the sunken boat. In this use the pump has a long flexible section of suction pipe attached to it, and to that are attached the various additional lengths of pipe that may be required to reach down to the coal. The pipe is made of wrought iron, and it is made in sections of different lengths, so that it may be joined to make a pipe of any length desired. At each end of each length of iron pipe is a flange. As lengths of pipe are joined, the flanges are bolted together, with a rubber gasket between, to make the joint tight. The flexible suction pipe is held out over the water and over the sunken boat from the wrecking boat by a gaff, and iron pipe is added to the needed depth. By means of the gaff the pipe may be raised and lowered as occasion may require, as, for instance, to raise the lower end of the suction pipe from one part of the canal boat up and over a crossbeam connecting the sides, to be lowered into the coal in another part of the boat.

When the pipe is all joined on it is not at once lowered into the coal. The pump is first charged with water, which is done in an exceedingly brief time and in a very simple manner by means of a siphon attached to the shell of the pump. When it has been charged the pump is started and the lower end of the suction pipe is then lowered into the coal, and the coal and water are pumped up together, and thrown out through the pump's discharge pipe in a continuous stream. A boat to receive the coal is made fast alongside the wrecking boat, and the coal from the pump is discharged upon a screen set at an incline between the two boats. The water runs through the screen and the coal runs on into the other boat.

The suction pipe can be handled for the most part from the wrecking boat. If any handling under water is necessary a diver goes down for that purpose, and it may be that the diver brings within the power of the pump's suction remnants of coal left in nooks and crannies which it might otherwise not have reached. When the boat has been emptied, if it is not too much damaged or water soaked or too firmly bedded in the mud, it will float of itself. If suction holds it to the bottom it will rise when it has been started clear.

Pumps of this kind are made from two to thirty inches in diameter.

Antiquity of the Mirror.

An ingenious archaeologist says that the oldest evidence of civilization is the mirror. The Japanese and Koreans discovered the art of making one from iron at least 2,500 years ago. This long period is dwarfed by the Chinese record, which shows that mirrors, large and small, made of brass, copper or silver, have been in use in that land over 4,000 years. De Morgan found a mirror that seemed to date from the second dynasty in Europe about 5,000 years ago and the latest investigations in the civilizations of Akkad and Nippur show that the belles of those forgotten countries used to admire themselves in glasses of some sort or in burnished metal at least fifty centuries before the Christian era.

Pressure of Water.

There are spots in the ocean where the water is five miles deep, and if it is true that the pressure of the water on any body in the water is one pound to the square inch for every two feet of the depth, anything at the bottom of one of the "five mile" holes would have a pressure about it of 15,000 feet to every square inch.

Cheshire Cheese.

Cheshire cheese owes its excellence partly to geological causes, the red sandstone and boulder clay, with its immense salt deposits, of which the country is formed, producing an herbage peculiarly suited for cheese production.

A Monster Sponge.

A sponge with the great circumference of five feet and six inches has been taken from the waters of Biscayne bay, Florida.

Faith without works is about as useless as a watch without wheels.

DIOCESAN NEWS.

What Our Friends in the Surrounding Parishes are Doing.

From Our Special Correspondent.

Corning.

In the absence of any other excitement the weather lately has been doing its best to make life interesting in Corning. Day after day of melting heat which make one sympathize and understand the languor and listlessness of Southern people are followed by days of autumn chilliness when fireplaces assume a new attractiveness and the bright gauze-like garments of the summer girl make her an object of pity and a spectacle for compassion.

The Misses Anna and Kate Goggin have been visiting friends in Buffalo and Niagara Falls.

The Misses Lizzie and Cella Mahady were in Lyons, Thursday of last week.

John S. Garty has left for a ten-day trip to Soranton and Boston.

Agnes M. Carroll and Philomena Cavanaugh have been visiting friends in Corning.

Rev. Walter Lee is spending his vacation at Atlantic City.

James Sloan of Toledo, is visiting at the home of his parents on West Second street.

A new grand stand has been put up in Bronson park, Painted Post, and the vaudeville entertainment given there during the past week drew good sized crowds in spite of the fact that it was because of the fact that it was a rarely inferior affair. The entertainers made apologetic attempts to be funny and when these failed lost their temper and "called down" the people who hissed them; all of which was most amusing. The ride to the Post is well worth the cent in itself and "any old thing" will bring us to Bronson Park to forget our troubles, "as long as the world has war."

Misses Aimee and Bridget Shea have been visiting at the residence of Patrick Kennedy, on East Second street.

Miss Katherine Cogan has returned from an extended visit to the metropolis.

It seems strange in view of the fact that we have among us some really clever song and dance artists, that those who are in charge of the entertainments at the Post do not make use of local talent instead of paying strangers to come here and perform. It would not be entirely a new departure since the experiment was tried some few seasons ago when a Crystal city quartette sang nightly at Bronson Park and drew very large crowds. Who would not go to the Post, for instance, for the sake of hearing and seeing "Sag" Donahue, who is about as well known as the mayor of the city. And there are others.

A German band of seven pieces was in the city Monday and disconcerted popular taste all over the town.

The death of Peter Fluehenbover, an old and respected resident of this city, occurred on Sunday. Deceased was fifty years of age and was a soldier of action and an accomplished artist. He was a native of Germany. Death was the result of illness. The funeral was held on Tuesday from St. Mary's church and the burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

The J. Saville Dramatic Company opened a week's engagement at the opera house on Monday.

East Bloomfield.

The congregation of St. Bridget's was much grieved to learn that our dearly beloved pastor Father Garvey was to leave, having been called to take charge of another mission.

Father Garvey came to Bloomfield two years ago, and during his time here endeared himself to the heart of every member of his parish. He labored hard and earnestly, and accomplished much for the welfare of his people.

When Father Garvey came to this place, he found our parish in a much dilapidated condition, but his courage and untiring efforts never wavered and success has crowned his every effort. His kind instructions and wise counsel shall ever be remembered and shall be a safe guide in the lives of his parishioners. While we most heartily feel our loss, we can now but congratulate the people of Livonia in securing the labors of so kind, so faithful and so zealous a priest.

May the blessings of God attend him in his new field of labor and the choicest blessing of heaven be ever showered upon him. Life is the most earnest prayer of each and every member of St. Bridget's.

Lima.

Last Sunday afternoon Mr. Miss Dalton was holding a horse in front of her home on East Main street, the horse in such an unstable manner became so tagged in the harness and fell on his knees her lower arm near the wrist. Dr. McKenzie was called and reduced the fracture.

Miss Julia Slatery of Rochester, is in town attending to her brother Edward, who is seriously ill with malaria fever.

Last Wednesday afternoon Father Flanagan held a lawn party for the Sunday school children. The exercises took place on the lawn of the priest's residence and consisted of athletic sports, a ball game, etc. The ball game was between the superiors nine and the school nine, and stood 2-10 in favor of the latter. Edward Whalen was first place in the bicycle race, hop, skip and jump and pole vault. The first prize in putting a stone was won by John McCreary. After the ball game refreshments were served by the sisters followed by croquet games and other pastimes. The crowd broke up about 6 o'clock and all reports a pleasant time.

Miss John Noonan, Jr., who has been in the hospital at Rochester some time returned home lately greatly improved in health and is at present with her father, Patrick Noonan in West Bloomfield.

Lady Hill.

The annual lawn festival is to take place on the church grounds here about the middle of August.

This hot season brings many to the lake resorts. A large number arrived at Sunday service here.

Some of the members of this church are arranging to build a building as an enclosure around the grave of the late Father Maritz.

Miss Clara Sheldon of East Monticello, spending her vacation among relatives in Mt. Read.

Miss Susan M. Haggerty and Mrs. N. Burke of Rochester are visiting with their parents in Bernard's Crossing.

[Diocesan News Continued on 2nd page.]

Send your job printing to this of- fice—best work and lowest rates.

It Was Inherited

The Legacy Received by Union Mills Lady

Not Pleased with the Remembrance

How They Were Obtained

Julia Blake, of Union Mills, N. Y., has been the victim of a peculiar trouble. Her experience cannot be told to the benefit of others who may find themselves in the same circumstances. She makes this statement:

"I have had a cough ever since I lost my mother. I was then a child and my mother and I were living in a small house in the city. One day an advertisement of Hood's Sarsaparilla fell into my hands. I concluded to try it. I bought a bottle and took it. I felt better and I started on a new journey from the first bottle that I took. I felt better and I started on a new journey from the first bottle that I took. I felt better and I started on a new journey from the first bottle that I took."

Hood's Sarsaparilla
It is the best in the world for all kinds of blood poisoning.



Liebig

Company's

Extract of

Beef

Is the essence of all that is best in beef. Only the best part of the best cattle, raised by the company on their own grazing fields in Uruguay, are used. That's why it is the best, and for over thirty years unapproached for purity and fine flavor. For improved and complete directions for using Liebig's Extract of Beef, see the accompanying card.

Louis Ernst Son

THE MOST COMPLETE LINE OF

Steel Hods,

Steel Barrows,

Mechanics' Tools,

Builders Hardware,

Contractors Supplies.

709 and 721 East Main St.



ONLY

STAMP

FAIR

VALUE

NEW

HIGH

WE supply all the

Books, Tablets, Maps,

Bridge, and in fact every

thing in the printing and

publishing business. We

are delivered promptly.

Can we not supply your

requirements? Write to us

which is kept on hand.

Apple Books (new)...

Books, Tablets, Maps, Bridge, and in fact every thing in the printing and publishing business. We are delivered promptly. Can we not supply your requirements? Write to us which is kept on hand.