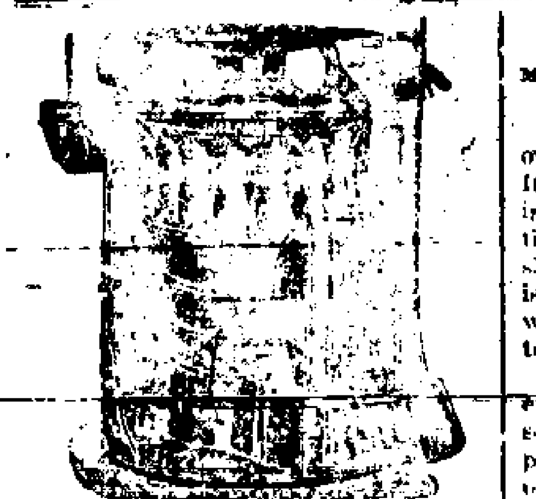


It is getting cold, don't wait any longer, come and get a

Carton Furnace.

No dust, no gas, will heat all of your house as cheap as one stove.

FOR SALE ONLY BY

Smith, Van Horne & Co.,

36 EAST BRIDGE STREET.

40,3,d&w

Hot Clam Juice

Fresh From "Little Neck" Clams

Hot Chocolate

HOT BOUILLON

Hot Coffee

HOT BEEF TEA

AND

Beef and Celery

Popular Cold Weather Drink,

ALSO COLD SODA AND MINERAL WATERS SUMMER AND WINTER

AT

AUSTEN & POOLE'S,

Successors to E. W. Austen.

DRUGGISTS,

209 West First street, Oswego, N. Y.

Attention

is called to my New and Complete Line of Goods for the Fall trade. Beautiful new designs in Gold Jewelry, consisting of Pins, Ear Drops, Rings, Etc. Just look at the elegant styles in Gold Pens, Pencils and Tooth Picks. They cannot be beaten; just the thing for a Birthday Gift. Fountain Pens too, and in fact if you want anything in the Jewelry trade, it will pay you to call and look over my stock. 'Honest Goods at Honest Prices' is the motto. Also a first-class Sewing Machine for sale cheap for Cash.

J. W. Hoyt,

3 ARCADE BLOCK.

GAYLORD, DOWNEY & CO.,

Successors to Irwin & Sloan.

Grain Commission Merchants

NORTHWESTERN ELEVATOR

OSWEGO, N. Y.

O. F. GAYLORD, ROBERT DOWNEY, D. M. IRWIN

EMPIRE MILLS.

Patent Roller Flour

Buckwheat Flour, Wheat, Feed, all kinds

Corn Meal and Oats

Wheat, Buckwheat and Oats bought and exchanged.

B. DOOLITTLE, 66, 68 70 East First St

For a Disordered Liver Try BEECHAM'S PILLS. 25cts. a Box.

OF ALL DRUGGISTS.

m13 d&w1ly n r B

A REMARKABLE RESCUE.

Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfield, Ill. makes the statement that she caught cold which settled on her lungs; she was treated for a month by her family physician but grew worse. He told her she was a *hopeless victim of consumption* and that no medicine could cure her. Her druggist suggested Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption; she bought a bottle and to her delight found herself benefited from first dose. She continued its use and after taking ten bottles, found herself sound and well, now does her own housework and is as well as she ever was.—Free trial bottles of this Great Discovery at H. C. Sharpe & Co.'s Drug Store, large bottles 50c. and $1.

The Most

Obstinate cases of catarrh are cured by the use of Ely's Cream Balm, the only agreeable remedy. It is not a liquid or snuff, is easily applied into the nostrils. For cold in the head it is magical. It gives relief at once. Price 50 cents.

Beecham's Pills cure Sick Headache.

A ROMANCE SPOILED.

Moral Is That Young Women Should Deal Discreetly with Their Fiances.

A charming romance has come to light over in the unromantic city of Brooklyn. It appears that not long ago a teacher in one of the schools for children set them to writing compositions, of which she herself was to be the subject—that is, the scholars were told they might write out their impressions of their teacher.

One of the essays, of peculiar literary excellence for a small child, drifted, in some way, into one of the Brooklyn papers, which in its turn fell into the hands of a young dentist in one of the growing towns in Montana. The description of the teacher's charms so captured his fancy and fired his imagination that he was moved to write a letter, addressed to her in care of the paper which published the composition. In due time the letter reached her hands. She answered it, and a brisk correspondence soon sprung up, with an exchange of photographs and confidences, which resulted in the formation of an engagement.

The marriage day was set, and shortly before the month containing the wedding day arrived the young dentist received a letter from his fiancee, in which she said that she had one more important fact to reveal to him, namely, that while her picture represented her as being a young woman of some personal charms, she considered it only frank to tell him that her beauty was marred by very defective teeth, which, she naively added, could easily be repaired after their marriage without any great expense.

Whether the young woman's physical defect or her business enterprise destroyed the young man's ideal is not definitely known, nor is it really known at present that the marriage is positively declared off, but it certainly does look as if it were, for three times since the receipt of that letter has the skittish young dentist written to postpone the ceremony, and the young woman is consequently obliged to keep altering the fashion of her wedding gowns in order that her trousseau may very properly represent the latest modes—a privilege which every bride is certainly entitled to.

This fable teaches, or should teach, that a young woman should manage her matrimonial arrangements with discretion as well as with frankness.—New York Evening Sun.

Riot of Women in Bologna.

Bologna was in an uproar a short time ago in consequence of the violent street demonstrations of the 2,000 women employed in the arsenal there. The government had just ordered 21,000,000 cartridges, and in the midst of the resulting hurry and bustle several women threw about explosives with the greatest carelessness. A young woman superintendent reported this, and the careless women were discharged. The superintendent had already earned the hatred of the women under her by her pretty face and popularity with the officers.

The discharge of the woman she had reported for discipline brought this hatred to a white heat, and a conspiracy was formed to lynch her. The officers in charge of the arsenal discovered the plot and gave the pretty superintendent a guard of ten policemen, who watched over her night and day. All the women in the arsenal then went on a strike and marched up and down the streets, shouting, stoning every one they met, and usually bringing up before the pretty superintendent's house. Whenever the superintendent appeared in the street the women were after her with clubs and stones, and were fought back in hand-to-hand tussles with her escort of policemen.

At night the women painted the town till the last Bolognaite was aroused and brought to his window with loud demands for peace. The government finally listened to these demands, and had the streets kept clear at night by a company of soldiers. Although most of the women have since returned to work, the plot against the fascinating superintendent is still on, and she attends to her duties only under the guard of her ten policemen.

Mrs. Mona Caird.

Mrs. Mona Caird is a woman who is a lover of jewels and laces and dainty draperies, open to all æsthetic influences. Her drawing room in London reflects her quaint and original taste in its arrangements, its inviting ingle nooks and the odd windows over the mantel. The "den" in which she writes cries out against its name. It is a marvel of white enamel and delicate tintings, even the book cases and the pretty writing desk showing the fleckless finish.

Here she has a special drawer for the manuscripts of her new books, "One That Wins," "Whom Nature Leadeth" and "The Wing of Azrael." Mr. Caird proclaims himself ready to maintain against all the world that his wife makes the best cup of tea in London. She is a pretty figure while serving it, clothed in a long, falling house robe in tints of pink and gold. Her soft, heavy brown hair, waving low on her forehead; the dainty cups and saucers, fragile as egg shells, seem fitter burdens than sociological treatises for her fingers.—London Cor. Chicago News.

One of New York's Poetesses.

That dear puritan of song, Edith Thomas, though born in Ohio, comes of the truest, bluest New England blood. The elder of a widow's two daughters, her bringing up was of the simplest, but nowhere in all the land will you find a woman with more of fineness and charm of manner. She is tall and slight, with a longish, oval face, bright dark eyes that see visions and dream dreams, a pale, clear skin and jet black hair. For several years now her home has been in New York, where she is a very great favorite with some of the most exclusive circles. Mrs. Vincenzo Botta has been her social fairy godmother. Want of time and strength, though, keep Miss Thomas from going out very much. She is a close student, a very hard worker, and under all her fame as a poet keeps the fresh heart of a child.—Epoch.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

THE IMPORTANCE OF CARING PROPERLY FOR BABY'S COLD.

A Home Society for Girls—The National Council of Women—The Women of Kansas—Reading Browning in Massachusetts—Women in Hotels.

At this season the temperature is liable to fall many degrees in a few hours, and the Indian summer morning may be succeeded by wintry blasts at night. It is therefore very difficult to arrange the clothing of a little child so as to protect it properly from these sudden changes, and colds are almost inevitable. A baby's cold is often a very distressing matter to the mother. She knows how liable an apparently harmless cold is to become a fatal inflammation of the lungs. No cold of an infant should for a moment be neglected. See at once that the child is thoroughly protected by flannels, if it is not so already.

Notice especially that the feet are kept in warm, woolen socks or hose, which must be secured so that they cannot be kicked off. Greasing the baby's nose with a little mutton tallow and rubbing in a drop or two of camphor certainly relieves a cold in the head, although it is an old wife's remedy. If the baby shows any hoarseness lose not a moment, but lay on the chest a flannel cloth dipped in sweet oil, or rubbed thick with mutton tallow, over which a tablespoonful of camphor has been sprinkled. Heat this greased and camphorated cloth and apply it as hot as it can be borne, covering it with a piece of dry flannel to retain the heat and to keep it from greasing the child's clothing. Before this cloth is cold replace it by another hot one. After such treatment a child will often fall asleep and wake up entirely recovered.

If the hoarseness continues, however, or shows any signs of growing worse, a physician should be summoned at once, as moments of a baby's sickness are equivalent to hours in grown persons' illness. The strongest child requires the tenderest and most unremitting care to bring it through infancy strong and sound, without any organic weakness, which may develop in after years. When the child's cold settles in the bowels nothing is better than an application of flannels wrung out in hot liquor, laid over the stomach and abdomen, and covered with dry flannel.—New York Tribune.

A Home Society for Girls.

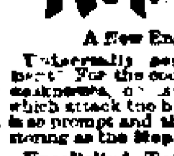
At last New York is to have a home—a free, respectable American home, where young women out of employment can find shelter, sympathy and substantial aid. The institution is to be the same sort of a place as a public school, with no more charity, religion, politics or restriction, and will be supported and maintained by the French Evangelical church of the city of New York. The certificate of incorporation has been filed in the county clerk's office and the work of establishment will begin at once, the board of managers including Mrs. Louis Roberts, Mrs. Caroline Lecoultre, Mrs. Marie Grosjeans, Mrs. Emilie Swyeffort, the Rev. H. L. Grandlienard and Mr. J. E. Roberts.

The Young Women's Home society will provide unemployed young women whose occupation is that of a teacher, maid or domestic with a pleasant home and good board. Medical attendance will be furnished the sick, decent and comfortable clothing provided for the needy, together with financial aid, good counsel and friendly support and encouragement. The needs of the girl will be sufficient plea for admission, and, as in the regulation of a public hotel, good conduct will serve as a guarantee of good character. The catechising to which the applicant will be subjected is intended for industrial use only, in order to acquaint the examiner with her ability. Suitable and profitable employment will be found for her without any charges or fees whatever.

Intended to benefit the French girl directly, it is not decisive whether other nationalities will be debarred from the privileges of the home. There is some need in New York city for a dozen just such organizations as the Home society promises to be.—New York World.

Boston Women.

All the women of Boston do not wear gig lamps and calf shoes and carry broadcloth reticules bulging with manuscripts and leaflets of transcendental philosophy. Anna Whitney is the vice president of the St. Bernard club, of Massachusetts, and knows as much about dogology and dogdom as any breeder in the country. She can size up a dog at a glance. At the recent dog show in Detroit, Mich., Miss Whitney was one of the judges. As understood by this canine connoisseur "Go to the dogs" is not a saw, but a proverb. Instead of a reproach, she claims the meaning has been distorted by abbreviation. "Go to the dogs for a lesson in patience, love, fidelity and sagacity" is her interpretation of the old adage.—Exchange.



Eases Pain Instantly. Strengthens Weak Parts. Quiets Nervousness.

Hop Plasters

A New England Household Remedy.

Universally popular because of real medicinal merit. For the countless pains and aches, soreness or weakness, no matter how caused or how severe, which attack the human body, no remedy in the world is so prompt and thorough in relieving, curing and restoring as the Hop Plaster.

Unsolicited Testimony of thousands of people and the constantly increasing sale of these plasters is ample proof of the truth of this assertion.

HOP PLASTERS never burn or irritate.

If you suffer apply one now; you'll feel happier to-morrow. [illegible]

CUT SEE HERE. Hop Plasters are sold by all medicine dealers. [illegible] substitute or imitation. Signature of the proprietors will be found on the genuine goods.

HOP PLASTER CO., PROPRIETORS, BOSTON.

Keep the name you buy. Avoid dishonest dealers.

THE CURIOSITY SHOP.

A Brief Description of Balmoral Castle, Queen Victoria's Autumn Residence.

Balmoral castle is situated in a beautiful dell in Braemar, the southwest district of Aberdeenshire, on a natural platform that slopes gently down from the base of Craiggowan to the margin of the river Dee in front. The castle commands a magnificent prospect on all sides. In 1848 Prince Albert purchased the reversion of a thirty-eight year lease from the representatives of Sir Robert Gordon, who had held it under the Earl of Fife, and in 1852 he acquired the fee simple of the estate from the Fife trustees for a sum of £32,000.

The old castle not being sufficiently commodious for the royal family Prince Albert erected a new one at his own expense, in what is called the Scottish baronial style of architecture. The castle consists of two separate blocks of buildings united by wings, and a massive tower 35 feet square rising to the height of 80 feet, surmounted by a turret 20 feet high. At a distance the castle, which is built of granite, has a strong and imposing appearance, looking almost as if it had been hewn out of one huge rock of that material. The estate now includes Birkhall, Knock Castle ruins, Loch Muick and "Dark Lochnagar," celebrated by Byron, and contains about 10,000 acres, in addition to 30,000 acres of hill ground which have been converted into a deer forest.

The Apocrypha.

In the earliest churches the word Apocrypha was applied with very different significations to a variety of writings; sometimes it was given those whose authorship and original form were unknown, sometimes to writings containing a hidden meaning; sometimes to those whose public use was not thought advisable. In this last signification it has been customary since the time of Jerome to apply the term to a number of writings which the Septuagint had circulated among the Christians, and which were sometimes considered as an appendage to the Old Testament and sometimes as a portion of it. At the council of Laodicea, A. D. 360, the Greek church rejected all books except those in the present Protestant canon.

In 474 Pope Gelasius convened a council of seventy bishops, which confirmed the opinion of Pope Innocent I, recognizing the Apocryphal books as sacred, and rejecting some of the doubtful books of the New Testament. The council of Trent—1545-63—finally settled the question for the Roman Catholic church, accepting the Apocrypha as a part of the sacred canon. The Protestant churches reject their use in public worship. It was customary at one time to bind up the Apocrypha between the authorized versions of the Old and New Testaments, though this has now ceased, and as a consequence this curious, interesting and instructive part of Jewish literature is now known only to scholars.

Aurora Borealis.

Since the discovery of electricity, and especially electro-magnetism, all speculation on the nature of the aurora has taken in that force as a principal element, and modern experiments have been especially turned to securing proof of the electric nature of the auroral display. The theory advanced by M. de la Rive, a Genoese scientist, and which is generally accepted, is that the aurora is caused by the recomposition of the positive and negative electricity, always to be found in the upper and lower strata of air respectively. Miniature auroras have been produced by electricity by M. de la Rive and also by a M. Lemstrom. In M. Lemstrom's experiments, which were made in Finland in 1882, the peak of a mountain was surrounded with a coil of copper wire, pointed at intervals with tin nibs. This wire was charged with electricity and a yellow light was produced on the tin points, in which the spectroscope analysis revealed the greenish yellow ray that characterizes the aurora borealis. The aurora was supposed to be of supernatural origin by the ancients.

Old Wines.

Apropos of a recent fad for buying old wines a writer on the subject says: Now, if there be one law of nature which knows no exception it is that all things organic are subject to decay, and wine is an organic product and when its ripest stage is reached and passed the process of decomposition begins. You may stave off the decay for a short time only by alcohol and other devices, but it goes on. Yet when an "old cellar" is auctioned fabulous prices are paid for undrinkable wine. In 1838 there was a Madeira sale in Paris, when forty-four bottles were bought by Rothschild for their weight in gold. The wine was from the famous 1814 pipe of Madeira which had lain at the bottom of the sea for thirty-six years. Now the antiquity of the wines of the ancients is attributable to their artificial composition. Spices and fragrant roots and sea water were added to the pure vintage. The best authenticated stories of fine old wines that retained their quality tend to the belief that they were strongly fortified.

Washington's Birthday.

As long ago as Feb. 22, 1783, according to one version of the origin of Washington's birthday as a holiday, a number of gentlemen met in a New York tavern to celebrate the great general's birthday. They then agreed to assemble in future on that day, celebrating it with odes and toasts. Washington's ascendency shortly after to the presidency gave a new zest to the "annual," so that in time it became general, and finally grew into a "legal holiday," the people demanding it from a custom. It is now declared a legal holiday by all the states except Arkansas, Delaware, Iowa, Mississippi, Oregon, Tennessee, Vermont and West Virginia.

Richard Blackmore.

Richard Blackmore, whose name, notwithstanding many later novels, is associated with "Lorna Doone," is a lineal descendant of good old Dr. Doddridge, and resides at Leddington, on the Thames. He is adverse to notoriety, and is known among his neighbors for his success in market gardening and fruit raising rather than by his literary triumphs. He is now past sixty, and lives a retired life in his lovely home, surrounded by rural scenes. In the composition of his novels he exercises the greatest care, and sometimes produces only a single paragraph at a sitting.

English Equivalents for Americanisms.

A writer in London Notes and Queries, commenting on Americanisms, quotes the following words which need translation for English readers: "Candy, stores, mucilage, dry goods, supper, lunch, rubbers, clerk, fire a rock, bureau, an elevator, get up, hurry up or hustle, say." Here are their English equivalents: Sweets, shops, gum, drapery, tea (the meal), supper, goloshes, shopman, throw a stone, chest of drawers, a lift, gee up, be quick, I say. "Gum" in America is a confection to chew.

Landing a [illegible]

—Life.

A Sensible Man.

Road Agent (to pedestrian)—Money or your life!

Pedestrian (calmly)—Which do you prefer, sir?

Road Agent (gruffly)—Your money, of course!

Pedestrian (handing it over)—Isn't it a good thing that we can both be suited? Now I had much rather have my life.—Puck.

A Rude Awakening.

"Where did you get that hat?"

"Don't you criticise that hat," retorted Duddy; "I got it in London. It was made for the Prince of Wales."

"Did it ever occur to you that the only way you got it was because the prince didn't like it?"

"Baw Jove!" cried Duddy. "I nevah thought of that."—Munsey's Weekly.

An Expensive Age.

Father (looking over the paper)—More bad news! A hitherto unknown frog pond has been discovered in central Africa.

Mother—What is that to us?

Father—What is that to us? It means that every one of our eight children will have to have a new and revised edition of Highprice's geography.—New York Weekly.

Two of a Kind.

Tramp—Pardner, but I heard ye say ye lived in Dugout City, Kan., and it had the makin' of a great town.

Kansas Man—Yes, siree. All we want is capital.

Tramp—(sadly)—Same way with me.—Street & Smith's Good News.

Well Named.

Dealer—Here is a new cologne of my own make. I call it the "Dollar Perfume" because it is composed of a hundred scents.—Munsey's Weekly.

A Man Without Friends.

Customer—Have you anything to cure a cold?

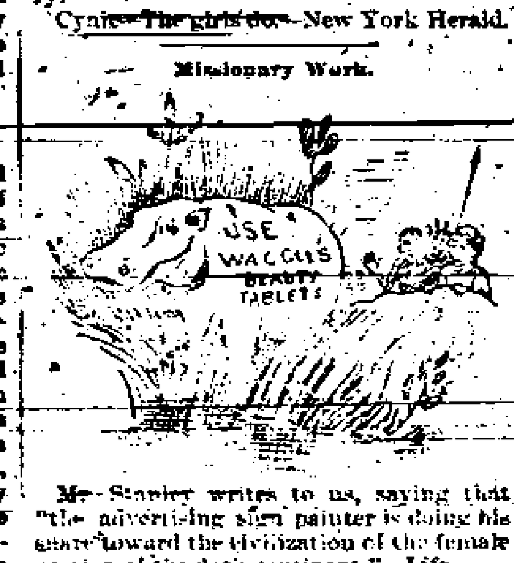
Druggist—Heavens! Have you no friends?—Puck.

Certainly.

Philosopher—What induces men to marry?

Cynic—The girls do.—New York Herald.

Missionary Work.



Mr. Stanley writes to us, saying that "the advertising sign painter is doing his share toward the civilization of the female portion of the dark continent."—Life.

If you have over indulged in eating or drinking take a dose of Simmons Liver Regulator. nov10eod&w

IF YOUR HOUSE IS ON FIRE

You put water on the burning timbers not on the smoke. And if you have catarrh you should attack the disease in the blood not in your nose. Remove the impure cause and the local effect subsides. To do this, take Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier, which radically and permanently cures catarrh. It also strengthens the nerves. Be sure to get only Hood's Sarsaparilla.

To Mothers in This Town.

The remarkable children's worm medicine called Mother Gray's Sweet Worm Powders, is the receipt used by Mother Gray, for years a nurse in the children's Home in New York. These powders are now sold at all drug stores and mothers everywhere use and praise them. If your child is fretful and sickly, worms often cause it. Ask for this remedy. Harmless as milk. Destroys worms and gives new life to the child. Price 25 cents.

dec6 d&wlyr

S. S. S.

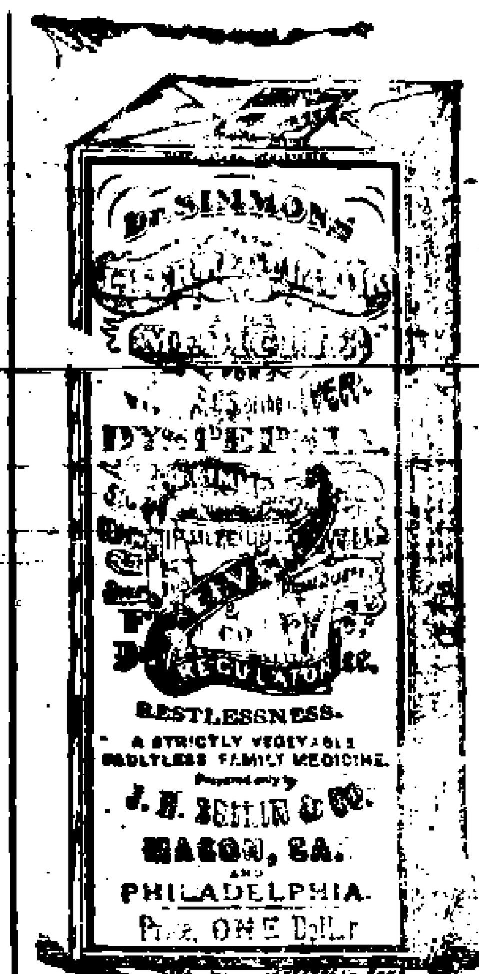
THERE IS ONLY 1 S.S.S.

And there is nothing like it. Do not be imposed on with substitutes, imitations, etc. because the dealer makes a few cents more on a bottle.

Lead Poison Cured.

I am a painter by trade. Three years ago I had a bad case of Lead Poison, caused by using paint. I was cured in a short time by S. S. S. The medicine drove the poison out through the pores of the skin. My system was so saturated with poison that my underclothes were colored by the paint being worked out by the medicine through the pores of my skin. I was cured entirely by S. S. S., and have had no return since. C. PARK LEAK, Waynesville, Ohio.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.



The majority of the ills of the human body arise from a diseased Liver. Simmons Liver Regulator has been the means of restoring more people to health and happiness by giving them a healthy liver than any other agency on earth.

Coal.

SCRANTON COAL.

The Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad Company, will sell until further notice the Celebrated SCRANTON COAL, received direct from the mines, screened and delivered at the following prices:

GRATE	$4.40	STOVE	$4.65
EGG	4.65	CHESTNUT	4.65

A. G. COOK, Agent,

Office at West End of Lower Bridge

LACKAWANNA COAL,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

The Delaware & Hudson Canal Co's Celebrated Lackawanna Coal.

Dry, Well Screened, and delivered to any part of the city.

GRATE	$4.40	STOVE	$4.65
EGG	4.65	CHESTNUT	4.65

Telephone call 99.

J. B. McMurrich, Agt

Office corner East First and Bridge Streets.

SCRANTON COAL

	Ton	½ Ton	¼ Ton
EGG	$4.65	$2.45	$1.25
GRATE	4.40	2.25	1.20
STOVE	4.65	2.45	1.25
CHESTNUT	4.65	2.45	1.25

D. DONOVAN, OSWEGO, N. Y.

Telephone 112.

SCRANTON COAL

DELIVERED.

GRATE	$4.40
STOVE	4.65
CHESTNUT	4.65
EGG	4.65

Wright & Hunt.

WEST SECOND STREET.

Wilkesbarre, Pittston and Reading

COAL,

Also STEAM and SMITHING COAL

Trestle on line of R. W. & O. RR.

RETAIL PRICES OF

	Ton	½ Ton	¼ Ton
EGG	$4.65	$2.45	$1.25
GRATE	4.41	2.4	1.20
STOVE	4.65	2.45	1.25
NUT	4.65	2.45	1.25

MOLLISON & DOWDLE,

Office Doolittle Block, Corner and West First Oneida Streets.

LEHIGH VALLEY COAL

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

	Ton	½ Ton	¼ Ton
GRATE	4.40	2.25	1.20
EGG	$4.65	$2.45	$1.25
STOVE	4.65	2.45	1.25
CHESTNUT	4.65	2.45	1.25

Bituminous Coal for Steam and Blacksmithing.

Office and Yard foot of Cayuga Street

Telephone No. 100.

W. H. NIVER & CO.

LACKAWANNA COAL.

	Ton	½ Ton	¼ Ton
EGG	$4.65	$2.45	$1.25
GRATE	4.40	2.25	1.20
STOVE	4.65	2.45	1.25
CHESTNUT	4.65	2.45	1.25

J. DONNELLY,

Office 214 West First Street, City Savings Bank Building.

C. B. POOL, Agent

DEALER IN

ANTHRACITE AND BITUMINOUS COAL.

4 East First St. OSWEGO, N. Y

a1ydly

WM. MULDOON,

SCRANTON COAL

West First between Schuyler and Van Buren Streets,

OSWEGO, N. Y.

J. C. HANLON,

Successor to A. C. Doman & Co., Dealer in

WOOD AND COAL,

Of all kinds in large or small quantities.

Office and Yard, Cor. East Ninth and Bridge Sts. OSWEGO, N. Y

All orders promptly filled. Telephone 19.

a1ly

ROOFING!

GUM-ELASTIC ROOFING FELT costs only $2.00 per 10 square feet. Makes a good roof for years, and any one can put it on. Send stamp for sample and full particulars.

GUM ELASTIC ROOFING CO.,

39 & 41 WEST BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

Local Agents Wanted.

U 24law&wlm

Pears' is the purest and best soap ever made.