



Manufacturing Pharmacists.

Lloyd Brothers,

Wholesale Druggists,
Court & Plum Streets.

Cincinnati, O.

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 Dear Sir
 Yes I returned from
 from Florida a couple of
 weeks ago and have been
 very busy since straightening
 up accumulated work and
 sorting out the specimens
 collected. I got about 50
 species of fungi mostly from
 on old logs and have just
 gotten them sorted out and
 numbered for Prof. Morgan
 to whom I shall send

them for names. I have
made so little progress with
the study I could probably
decipher only a few of
them myself. I am more
impressed than ever at the
extent of work and knowledge
I shall be able to gain
of the fungi field. Last
Sunday I made a trip to
the woods and collected a
puff ball which I had
little trouble to determine
as *Lycoperdon pyriforme*.
So you see I am making
a little progress. The study
requires more or less microscopic
examination and I purchased
today a camera for making
microscopic photos



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It is a very polite and
much adjusted instrument and
cost me only \$40 though I
believe the original cost was
over a hundred. I bought
it of a gentleman who had
it made to order, and who
sold it because it had
been replaced in his work
by an electric light camera.
This was lamp light light but
does good work, and will
answer every purpose for me.

I suppose you have read
the remarks on Nomenclature
in the preface to *Ranch's*
Flora of "Mount-Desert-Island"
Perhaps I have not given
the subject enough reading,
or thought to express an
opinion on it - but - I admire
very much Mr Ranch's stand.
I cannot reconcile myself
to the "copy book" changes
so much in vogue now.

In the "List of Pteridophyta and
Spermatophyta" just issued by
the Committee many of our
familiar plants appear under
names that would not be
recognized by their most
intimate friends. There may
be necessity for such wholesale
changes but - I can not feel
it. It seems to me it -



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only adds to confusion.
 And only think a writer in
 a recent journal proposes to
 change such old familiar names
 as *Compositaceae*, *Leguminosaceae*
Umbelliferae &c - because they
 don't comply to a new
uniform law that he
 proposes. As Ramez says
 after a plant has been known
 for a hundred years by
 a name it acquires a

"properly right" in that name
and should not be rather
of it - to account to some
theory of nomenclature.

Our British friends seem
to feel likewise and I
note the Jan. Journal of Botany
reproduces Raulo's remarks in
full expressing their approval
that "they show in many respects
a reaction towards a safer
principle of nomenclature"

It may not be policy
for me to thus express
myself without knowing how
you stand. Perhaps you
had your finger in the
Rochester code. If so I
must apologize, and



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 Trust you will write
 me your forgiveness
 At any rate let me
 have your views on it;
 Next summer if you
 run across my little puff
 balls (not the common large
 species) or Glasters lay them
 aside please for me.
 No preparation is necessary
 but to put them aside
 to dry. Your friend B. Lloyd



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