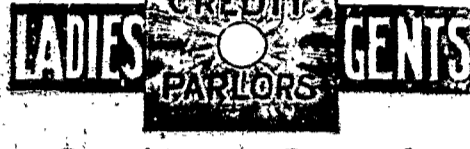




Always the Desired Effect.
Baxter Springs, Mo., Nov. 1892
I have suffered a great deal from sleeplessness for three or four years, so that I was compelled to give up my position as teacher. Since using Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic I sleep sound every night, my system is strengthened, and I thank God that He let me find such a medicine so that I can teach again.
HELEN SHOERT.

Barnes, Mich., Jan. 8, 1892.
I have recommended Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic to many and they all unapologetically praise it. Herber's Cough Balsam I find excellent. In our schools and Asylum, with about 130 inmates, this remedy is of great importance, and we have never had anything better.
Rev. G. Terborgh.

FREE A Valuable Book on Nervous Diseases and a sample bottle to any of our friends. Four patients also got the medicine free.
This remedy has been prepared by the Rev. Father Koenig, of Fort Wayne, Ind., since 1866 and is now under his direction by the
KOENIG MED. CO., Chicago, Ill.
49 S. Franklin Street.
Sold by Druggists at 50¢ per bottle. 6 for \$3. Large size, 1 for \$10.00.
For Sale at 126 North Clinton St. Rochester, N. Y.



Spring Goods

On Our Famous Easy Payment Plan—How the Beautiful Display Charms the Ladies.

Nobby Spring Capes from \$9.75 to \$21.00; elegant Silk Waists from \$3.75 to \$15.00; the latest Separateskirts from \$2.75 to \$10.00.

Rare Things

New things, stylish things, popular things, exclusive things, things that can only be found with us.

It's Easy.

Our famous credit plan is free for all. Take the goods home with you and pay us one dollar a week thereafter.

Hogan Bros'.

MAMMOTH CREDIT HOUSE,
Over 485 E. Main st., opp. Musee

Bicycles of the Club Plan

\$40 to \$100.
Long Time.



Easy Payments,
Come up and let us tell you about it.

F. W. Maxson, 24 Exchange St

Coca-Calisaya

The best and most reliable Tonic for Stomach and Nervous Troubles
CURRAN & GOLER,
44 West Main St.

The Operation a Success, but the Patient Died.

The surgeon who operates may be brilliant, and many of his patients die from the operation.

Many times an operation may be avoided by a skillful surgeon who does not care to use the knife on every patient who comes to him. I am curing rupture, stricture, piles, hydrocele, and a host of other diseases without operation, fear or danger. Consultation free.

DR. J. F. MICHEL,
Rupture and Electrical Specialist,
3 Durand Building, 58 West Main St.

Kindling - Koal - Koke

Frank J. Diehl's,
350 EAST MAIN ST.

If You Suffer

From

Catarrh, Dyspepsia,

Rheumatism.

Asthma, Bronchitis, Ulcers,

Seminal Weakness,

Liver and Kidney Troubles,

Diseases of Blood, Skin or Womb

Dr. Freeman will guarantee to cure you or refund all money paid him, except the market price of the medicines used. Before placing your case in his hands he will refer you to many cases like your own he has cured in this city.

The Doctor may be consulted daily, except Thursdays from 10 to 4.30 and 6.10 to 8 P. M.

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

ANOTHER CLAY CHURCH.

Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., of the Baptist Church of New York is about to organize another new church, that is basing his action upon the old corroded principle of private judgment, which encourages every man, woman and child to be their own spiritual guide.

Being naturally smart, he thinks that he can found a church which will shed more light of the Gospel upon his followers than the sect—Baptists—from which he secedes, has been able to do. In this he is in error. He may be able to accomplish as much in that line as the Baptist sect does—but no more. He can exercise his intelligence in the construction of an organization, as a skillful mechanic would on the construction of a piece of machinery, and succeed as far as the organization is concerned, but so farther.

The most scientifically constructed and ornamentally finished piece of machinery is good only for ornament unless it is furnished with power to run it. Neither is a church—perfect in organization, imposing in structure and elaborate in finish as it may be—other than ornament, if it lacks the power of the divine authority to run it.

Rev. Thomas Dixon might as well attempt to make ropes of the sand, upon which his new church is to be founded—as to succeed in the wild scheme of building up a Godless church, a heresy of heresies, and making a success of it.

What is the success of a church? Surely not merely to gratify the ambition of its founder, nor to be a money-making institution, and, last of all, not to be like Ingersoll, to draw souls from God, and to their own destruction. Not The Church was founded by Christ, not through ambition—because he is the Creator and Supreme Ruler of the Universe, which is all His—but the Church was founded by him as the guide and instructor of His people. This Church is the Channel which connects with the Fountain of Grace which flows uninterrupted, carrying to the faithful all things necessary for their salvation.

Christ did not stultify Himself by establishing two or more churches. He said: "Thou art Peter—a Rock—and upon this Rock I build my Church, and the gates of Hell shall not prevail against it." He also very emphatically said, "He that will not hear the Church, let him be to thee as a heathen and a publican—a heretic—a blasphemer—a bigot—a promulgator of false and damnable doctrine, for can the human mind conceive of anything more cruel, more inhuman, more satanic than that of holding human souls in the darkness of spiritual ignorance by false teaching. These experimental church-founders should extend to the people they have had associated with them in the sects they leave, when they propose to establish new churches, the same privileges they exercise themselves, 'private judgment.'

They should say to those people, "I have been teaching and preaching to you a false doctrine which I received from our church authorities but I am now convinced that it is false. I am going to start a new church on my own idea of Christianity, but I am uncertain as to what creed I shall adopt. I don't know any more than you do as to which is right and which wrong. I think they are all wrong and I alone am right. But not being quite sure of this, and being conscientious in the matter, when the eternal salvation of souls is at stake, I would advise each of you to investigate this matter on your own account. If after investigation you wish to trust your salvation to my guidance, come and join my new church."

But this sensible conscientious advice would not be catering to personal ambition; it would not be conducive towards a following that would make Brother S— envious. Not a following, a large congregation, is what such ambitionists desire, even though millions of souls should go to hell. One Hall Mary said with the fervency of a sincere heart will be more efficacious in obtaining the light of God's grace—which leads to salvation—than all the reform pulpit oratory of the universe. Try it.

A theatrical exchange says that there are 60,000 actors in the United States. It is simply astounding that so few of them go upon the stage.

Virtue, if not in action, is a vice; and when we move not forward we go backward.

The properties of salt in sea water is largest where the water is deepest, but does not increase with the depth.

TO JOHN L. SLEEPER.

Why do you cling unto life, my brother? Why do you sleep when the rulo and fetters of fish from a dear one drop away? You know this world is a house of sorrow, you know this world is a house of sin; That pain is the dead source of pleasure and will be ever, as it hath been. Why, then, cling unto life, when over the blue, transparent rim afar Shinneth the walls of the Wondrous City, where only blessings and blisses are? Why do you beat your hands with passion and stern the sky with your plea and prayer When ever passes a stainless spirit forever out of your clasp and care? You say he goes to a glad, brave kingdom, over a vague and voiceless sea. Where never a last goodly is spoken and never and never a grave shall be. And where from rapture to perfect rapture, with crown and lyre, he soars and sings, The choir of God upon his wings, the glory of God upon his wings. If I thought as you think, my brother, if I believed in a better sphere Beyond the grass and the golden lilies that blossom over a dead man's hearse, I would find with great strange gladness whenever a friend of mine should die. I would note him in festal raiment, and I would kiss him a gay goodly And, when unto me came the hour—the hour to leave this world to all— Never aypress branch nor blossom should throw its gloom on my gorgeous pall. At my funeral should be dancing and dainty floating at festal board. Should be singing and jests and laughter and glee of wine in the glasses poured. And jubilate bells should rock the steeples when I was borne to the gay, bright grave, And rattle of drums and trill of trumpets blend in a glad thanksgiving strain.

—Will Hubbard Korman.

TIN CANS AND OLD SHOES.

They Will Reward the Italians Who Take Them Out of the Ash Heaps.

On every dumping ground where the city contractors of Brooklyn place their ashes one may see constantly Italians working hard leveling the heaps, as load after load is deposited, and carefully placing the tomato cans and other castoff pieces of tinware in piles by themselves. The contractors do not object if the householders put old cans among the ashes, for this insures a careful leveling by the Italians at the dumping grounds at no expense to the contractors. The revenue from these cans that are collected by the hundreds and thousands is a matter of surprise to most persons. A two horse load brings from \$6 to \$8. It takes several days of hard work to get a big wagon load, but the Italians don't seem to mind the labor of it, for there is money immediately in sight as the piles of tin cans grow. They watch jealously their picking grounds and sometimes make special arrangements with the contractors for the privilege of surlaping and raking the ash heaps over.

The tin cans are sold to men with furnaces, who place them in a big caldron, and under a slow fire melt the tin and solder and run that part off for future use and sale. Almost all the tin and solder is saved by this process and is salable for use in making more cans for preserving vegetables. The heat is then made intense, and the iron that remains is melted and cast into snaf weights. The demand for these old cans is said to be greater than the supply, and one of the most valuable of the scavenger privileges that the Italians in large cities assume is that of working over an ash dump.

Personal Expenses in Vienna.

A singular diarist recently died at Vienna. His diary is an account book of his personal expenses from the age of 17 to 70. During this period it appears he smoked 628,718 cigars. Of these 48,639 were gifts. The rest cost him \$3,600. He wore 86 pairs of trousers and 74 coats and waistcoats, and his total tailor's bill was close upon \$1,000. His hostler's bill showed 63 pairs of very expensive socks, costing about 15 shillings per pair; 208 shirts and "fronts," and 806 collars, all of which must have been cheap at \$30. Locomotion in omnibuses and trams absorbed \$86 10s. The drink bill, which extends over 16 years only, comprises 25,786 bottles, of which 21,281 are differentiated as half bottles. He topped up with 86,081 nips of various sorts, and all this cost \$1,028, plus tips, \$360. The bars must have missed him anyhow when he left them at last, aged 73.—Fall Mail Gazette.

A Long Life.

Sir Benjamin Richardson, M. D., of England, thinks that the normal period of human life is about 110 years, and that seven out of ten average people could live that long if they lived in the right way. They should cultivate a spirit of serene cheerfulness under all circumstances and should learn to like physical exercise in a scientific way. No man, he says, need be particularly abstemious in regard to any article of food, for the secret of long life does not lie there. A happy disposition, plenty of sleep, a temperate gratification of all the natural appetites, and the right kind of physical exercises, will insure longevity to most people.—New York Tribune.

Not a Gold Cure.

A Swansea tradesman, being troubled with a headache, bought two medicinal tablets and put them in his vest pocket. When it was time to take a tablet, he opened his mouth, shut his eyes and gulped one down. He was relieved of his headache and went on his way rejoicing. Later in the day he found the two tablets in his pocket. When he discovered half a sovereign missing, the pains in his head shifted to his stomach.—Cardiff Mail.

Sheetstrings were first worn in 1797, and the English buckle makers presented a petition to the throne asking that these articles be prohibited.

A pair of boots, reaching half way to the knee, were sold in Pompeii for \$3.

COOK OPERA HOUSE

The Wilbur Opera Co. begin the second week of their successful engagement at the Cook Opera House. The repertoire is Monday matinee and evening, Boeacchio. Tuesday matinee and evening, Falke. Wednesday, Indiana. Thursday, matinee and evening Will Garynne. Friday matinee Grand Duchess. Friday evening Black Hussar. Saturday matinee Bohemian Girl. Saturday evening Fra Diavola.

ACADEMY.

Manager Cook announces as his attraction at the Academy next week one that gave great satisfaction last season, and will no doubt please his patrons this season, namely, Rice and Barton's new musical farce, entitled "McDoodle and Poodle," a merry melange of mirth, music and songs in three acts. This laugh producing play will be presented by Rice and Barton's clever company of wirth-makers headed by those two bright comedians, G W Rice and Charles Barton, who will be seen in the leading roles of McDoodle and Poodle, who are ably supported by a competent company of comedians and a big levy of handsome and talented ladies. Between the acts and during the action of the piece, taking specialties will be introduced by the Whitney Brothers, musical artists; Rice and Barton, comedians; Frankie Haines, Tentonic delineator; the La Porte Sisters, duets; John J and Lillian Black and others.

WONDERLAND

For the week commencing Monday April 1st, Manager Scott has the following artists booked. In the theatre, the McNulty sisters in an original novelty "The Dancing Picture;" Lieutenant W. Allen, the royal ventriloquist; Marguerite DeWolf, the charming vocalist; Raymond and Welch, grotesque comedians and Marlow and Plunkett. In the curio ball, the Lees, in their wonderful spiritualistic cabinet; Madame Milward will present the largest living snake in America; weight 165 pounds and 26 feet in length. Marion Eils, the soap sculptress will also appear. Four performance are given daily.

Palmyra.

Last Sunday night six o'clock took place the death of Michael Dolan at his residence on West Main street. The funeral took place Tuesday morning in St. Ann's church.

G. A. J. Burried, of Oneonta, has been spending the past week in town.

Wm. Derrick is confined to his home with grip.

Nicholas Murphy died Thursday at St. Mary's Hospital, aged 63 years. He is survived by five sons, John, Edmund, William and Nicholas Murphy, of this city, and Patrick Murphy, of Albany. The remains will be removed to the house of Mrs. Mary Kress, 86 Frank Street, where the funeral will take place at 9:45 Saturday morning and at 10 o'clock from the Cathedral.

Catarrh Cannot be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonic known, combined with the best blood purifiers acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.
Sold by druggists, price 75c.

New Remedy For Insomnia.

An expert in nervous disorders in Paris recommended to an American gentleman a cure for insomnia which was tried with such success that the patient has prescribed it to many of his friends. It is simply to keep your eyes open when you want to go to sleep and cannot. A person whose brain is too active will sometimes close the eyes and vainly endeavor to sleep. The very closing of the eyes seems to concentrate the mental faculties on business affairs and other distractions. The theory of the French physician is that if the victim of insomnia will fix his eyes upon some gleam of light, some shadow, or even on the darkness itself, he can relieve his mind from thoughts that perplex it and divert attention from himself. Try the experiment when you are sleepless and see how unconsciously your eyes will close and your thoughts begin to take possession of you. Struggle to keep them open and fixed upon an object, either real or imaginary, and before you are aware of it the struggle will have ended and sleep will be victorious.

The Effects of a Sermon.

Once, when Cardinal Manning was preaching in Rome, he recognized John Bright among his listeners. On the instant he determined to preach to him and dwelt with as much force and effect as he could on the claims of the Blessed Virgin to our veneration. Two or three years later he met him and reminded him of this incident. "I remember it perfectly," said John, "and I shall never forget it. I was delighted with everything that morning"—a gratified smile came on the cardinal's face—"excepting your sermon."—"Memoirs of an Author," Fitzgerald.

CANCEL ALL DATES...

—FOR—

TUESDAY

And Go To

GARSON'S

OPENING,

At 2 P. M. Sharp,
Main and St. Paul Street.

Listen for the Cannons.

AERIAL NAVIGATION

The Theory of Professor Wellner's Sail Wheel Flying Machine.

The essence of Professor Wellner's invention is his invention of the sail wheel. It consists of a horizontally placed axis with spokes and arched aeroplanes attached to them in a cylindrical form. While revolving round the axis the latter take a slightly slanting position, which causes the forward edges of these surfaces to be inclined, and consequently to compress the air in the way of a sail or a kite, calling into play the vertical force. Three ribs running across each lifting surface and made in the form of a screw at the same time serve to strengthen the aeroplanes and to add to the horizontal force.

These sail wheels set in pairs can be placed, according to the size of airship, at, in one or more groups of two wheels, revolving in opposite directions, behind or beside each other. The cigar shaped car, furnished with a motor and carrying the aeroplanes, is attached horizontally under the center of the wheels, so that the whole construction will resemble a colossal bird, propelled, instead of by wings, by revolving wheels, the lifting surfaces of which are consecutively and constantly developing vertical and horizontal power. The bird's movements in flying and the speedy headway motion necessary to the kite flying machines for their support in the air are in Professor Wellner's invention changed to a rotary motion. This construction, while permitting of an easy, slow ascent, assures the horizontal position and constant stability of the airship, at the same time permitting of a high velocity.

The more the latter is increased the stronger is the lifting power developed. The direction is given by a rudder at the end of the ship or by increasing the velocity of the sail wheels on one side only. It is the peculiar quality of these wheels that they do not, as might be supposed, disperse the air around them. They rather attract it toward their rapidly moving surface, condensing it to a powerful stream, which passes down obliquely through their cylinders. Their velocity can be made to surpass by far that of railway trains, thus enabling them to conquer contrary winds and air currents.—Miss Helene Bonfort in Popular Science Monthly.

liable to be Misunderstood.

Liable to misunderstanding are such interesting adornments of shop windows as, "Superior butter, 1 shilling per pound. Nobody can touch it"—probably net—or the tempting notice of the dealer in cheap shirts, "They won't last long at this price!" Worse still was the advertisement which appeared in the window of a cheap restaurant, "Dine here, and you will never dine anywhere else." The winds of this restaurateur must have been almost as deadly and unerring in their effect as the whisky known in the western states as "forty rod," because that was the distance beyond which no drinker could walk after its imbibition.—Cornhill Magazine.

Cook Opera House

Week commencing Monday, April 1
MATINEE EVERY DAY.
Every Day Except Tuesday.

Wilbur Opera Company

And the New LIVING PICTURES.
Prices 75c and 50c. Gallery, 25c and 15c
Matinees best seats, 25c and 50c

Academy of Music.

Prices, 10c to 50c
L. C. COOK, Manager.
Every evening and Tuesday, Thursday and Sat. matinees.

Week commencing Monday, April 1,
The Best Thing that Ever Happened,
Rice & Barton's Comedians

IN
McDOODLE & POODLE,
Clean Cut and Wholesome, without Anything to offend, and a great deal to commend.

Next Attraction—Peck's Bad Boy.

WONDERLAND MUSEE THEATRE.

J. H. MOORE, Proprietor.
THOS. G. SCOTT, Manager.

Week commencing Mon, April 1,
THEATRE:
McNulty Sisters, in an Original Novelty, the Dancing Picture.

Lieut. W. Allen, Royal Ven-Marguerite DeWolf, the Charm-Vocalist.

Raymond & Welch, Grotesque Comedians.

Marlow & Plunkett, they make you laugh.
CURIO HALL:

The Lees, in their Wonderful Spiritualistic Cabinet.

Madame Milward will present the largest living Snake in America, weigh 165 pounds; length 26 ft.

Marion Eils, Soap Sculptress.

4 PERFORMANCES DAILY. 4
Afternoons at 2:30 and 4:10
Evenings at 8:00 and 9:30

10c Admits to All. 10c

Best Seats, 5c. and 10c.

Walker & Briggs.

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William C. Walker, Frederick H. Briggs