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Epileptic Fits, Falling Sickness, Hysteria, St. Vitus Dance, Nervousness, Hypochondria, Melancholia, Insobriety, Sleeplessness, Dizziness, Brain and Spinal Weakness.

This medicine has direct action upon the nerve centers, allaying all irritability, and increasing the flow and power of nerve fluid. It is perfectly harmless and leaves no unpleasant effects.

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From
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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.

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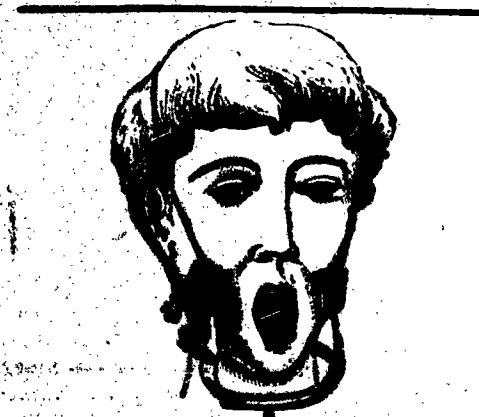
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Port, Sherry and Angelica - \$1.00 per gal EXTRA OLD
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B - During Holiday season we will sell in lots of five gallons, the wine Ordinary at 75c per gal
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To All Singers.

The most wonderful invention of the age, and the first of its kind is the **VOGT VOCALIZER.** It is used in holding the mouth open, a gawking position, which enables singing easy, improves the tone; no matter how weak the voice may be, and does not hurt in any way whatever with pronunciation. Write for a trial or call at Studio, Room 200, 200 Broadway, or send for Circular.

Mr. Morris.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank McKeon, of Elmira, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McKeon.

Mr. Thomas Burns, of Elmira, is spending a week with his mother, Mrs. F. Fogey. A grand festival and ball is to be held at the Seymour Opera House Easter Monday night, April 10th, for the benefit of St. Patrick's Church.

Miss Delia McCarthy is visiting in Corning.
Misses Mame and Mattie Fogey and Fannie Cullahan have returned from a visit to Buffalo.

Mrs. Wm. Blickweed, of Hornellville, has been spending a few days with her parents, Spencerport.

The Forty Hours' Devotion closed Wednesday morning at St. John's, the Evangelist Church. Very eloquent and appropriate sermons were delivered by Rev. Dr. A. Green, of St. Bernard's Seminary, Rev. Owen Farron, of St. Mary's, and Rev. J. Van Ness, of the Cathedral.

Master Edward Ryan has been quite sick the past week.
Mrs. Wm. Kavanaugh who has been seriously ill for the past few weeks, is improving.

Michael Welsh, Sr., of Parma, is quite low.

Newark.
The first of April was a very busy time here.

Mrs. P. White spent Saturday among Rochester friends.
George Williams is home from Union College for a two week's vacation.

Miss Emma Gritley, of Macedon, has been the guest of Miss Anna Connor, the past week.
Mrs. Mary Walsh, organist in St. Michael's Church, has been teaching a class of "singing children" to sing in the choir, and on Easter Sunday they will sing for the first time.

Mrs. Louisa Petico's little girl received from her great grandmother in Germany, recently a nice pair of wooden gloves.
Mass was celebrated in St. Michael's Church last Saturday morning, in honor of the late Mr. DeWend.

The box factory company from Schuylerville, New York, will soon move to this place, they having purchased land here to erect their factory.

All pupils who now graduate from the Union School must have at least sixty-two credits instead of fifty. The preliminaries don't count one now.

Ovid.
Miss Lizzie Murphy of Ithaca, spent last Sunday at her home here.

Miss Kate Craven, of Ithaca, is visiting her parents here.
Mrs. C. Ferguson and daughter Catherine, of Auburn, are visiting friends here.

Miss Lizzie Hagan left for Auburn last Monday, where she will make her home.
Miss Ida Rafferty, who has been ill with grippe, is recovering.

Ray T. J. O'Connell, who has not been feeling well for some time, is improving.
Thos. H. Mackin, now occupies his old store again on Seneca st.

Seneca Falls.
John McGraw died at the home of his brother, Thomas McGraw on William street on Monday morning of consumption, aged thirty-eight years. The funeral was very largely attended on Wednesday from St. Patrick's church.

Mrs. Charles Hughes and Miss Nellie Ryan of Elmira, who have been visiting friends in town returned home on Monday.
Mr. Stephen Smith, who has been employed in the Woolen Mill has returned to his home in Pittsfield, Mass. His many friends here regret his departure.

James G. McKeon of Mynderse st. is visiting relatives in Rochester.
Miss Margaret LaFleur has accepted a very desirable position in Albany, and left Monday a. m. for that city.

Miss Mame Riordan of Geneva, and Miss Lizzie McGuire of Aurora, were in town in attendance at the funeral of their cousin John McGraw.

Peter Doran of Willard is spending a few days at his home in this village.
Savannah.

Mr. S. Campbell, of Centerport, spent Sunday in town with friends.
Mrs. George Weigle left town last week to visit her sister, Mrs. Corless in New York.

Mr. Martin Hanley, of South Butler, has moved to Savannah.
Prof. A. D. Lane, of Rochester, gave a musical entertainment aided by pupils of the Savannah Union School Saturday evening at the Opera House it being a grand success.

Miss Ella Wheeler, of Rochester was the guest of Mrs. Will Widrig over Sunday.
Ithaca.

The first grand reception of the R. C. I. A. B. Society will be given at Journal hall Easter Monday evening. The management anticipates a very enjoyable affair. The music will be rendered by the Lyceum orchestra. A very entertaining program has been promised. Supper by the Ladies Aid Society.

Clifton Springs.
Mr. John Deveraux, of Niagara Falls, was called here this week by the serious illness of his father.

There has been more moving this Spring than in many years past.
E. C. M. Grady, an employee of the Sanitarium for a number of years, has resigned his position and gone to Canandaigua.

R. P. Pratt has purchased the interest of J. Botwick, of the firm of Botwick and Murphy.
T. V. Fox has disposed of his half interest in a patent anti-rust pill to a Minneapolis firm for \$500.

John Donovan has sold his stock of hardware to A. A. Raymond.
Mt. Read.

William Wells, who died at his home in North Greece, from appendicitis, at the early age of 23 years, was respected by his many associates. The bereaved family, who have lost a kind son and loving brother, have the sympathy of the community. His funeral took place last Saturday morning, at the church of the Mother of Sorrows. May he rest in peace.

Many will be gratified to learn of the sickness of Mrs. John McCabe, at her home. She was prayed for on Sunday last.
There are quite a number confined to their homes at present from the effects of severe colds. We hope they soon be restored to their usual health.

Miss Etta Donoghue, who has been very sick of pneumonia for some time, is improving.

John McBride, who has been suffering much painful agony from the effects of a sharp pointed nail, which had penetrated through the sole of her foot, is much improved.

With deep sorrow we chronicle the death of Mrs. John McCabe, which took place Monday evening, between five and six, after a lingering sickness. Mrs. McCabe was the youngest of four daughters of Matthew Hogan, of Greece Centre, a young wife and mother. She leaves a sorrowful husband with two small children. She received the last sacrament with fervor, soon after the last dying glimpse of her bereaved husband, and her two little loved ones, and passed away peacefully to the everlasting home, where no fear shall trouble her—no pain torment her, but peace and everlasting happiness shall be her lot. Her funeral was held Thursday morning at 10 o'clock from the Church of the Mother of Sorrows. The bereaved family and relatives have the entire sympathy of the whole community.

Churchville.
Mr. James Timms has moved to Bergen where he will reside.

An entertainment will be given by the school next Tuesday eve.
Felix Durey, who used to reside here is very ill in Rochester.

Geneseo.
William Conron, of Skaneateles, is back to school.

Mrs. W. Curran and family, of Avon, moved to this village last week.
Born to John Houston, Jr. and wife, March 31st, a boy.

P. Henry Donovan was in New York city last week.
Rev. J. T. Dougherty, of Dansville, preached an eloquent temperance sermon Wednesday evening at St. Mary's Church. P. McGuire is on the sick list.

SUFFERED FROM HIS THREAT.
When He Wanted Candy and Peanuts, They Were Not to Be Had.

Just as Mr. Stuffer was starting for the railroad station with his wife and children to take a very long journey, Mrs. Stuffer exclaimed:

"See here, John. We can never go away without some fresh broken candies. No one ever went on a railroad journey who didn't have a lot along."

"And I," put in Miss Delia Stuffer, aged 7, "insist on some peanuts and cough drops."

"That's all right," said Stuffer. "We can't buy all those things on the train. There are about ten men who spend their time marching through the cars selling fresh broken candies and cough drops. Whatever else happens to the traveler, he's never allowed to run short of those commodities."

But when they boarded the train the army of peanut vendors, cough drop peddlers and fresh broken candy merchants was nowhere to be seen. Ordinarily the traveler was pelted with these goods until he had to buy and eat some in self defense. On this occasion, however, not a single peddler was in sight.

"Outrageous," said Stuffer to the conductor. "Do you mean to say that the company has ceased to provide its patrons with fresh broken candies and recently roasted peanuts? What has become of the fellows who chucked apples and oranges on your lap and funny magazines and things? Is this concert run by railroad men or what?"

"Mr. Stuffer," replied the conductor, "the last time you traveled on this road you kicked because the trunkly lifted you in the eye with an apple which he wished to dispose of and made your nose bleed with a packet of cough drops which he shied at you with a little too much force. You said you'd sue the company for damages for assault and battery. The company got scared at your threats and had the 'b's' taken off."

The traveler burst out into a torrent of invective. "Blame the blasted corporations!" he yelled. "That's the sort of a ballad and waltz that we shall get from them until the day comes when the government will be in complete control of all the transportation interests."

Then he went back to Mrs. Stuffer in the rear of the car and began some heated remarks about a millennium or something which it was understood he had sighted on the starboard offing.—**New York Herald.**

Why General Butler Was Relieved.
Colonel Woodworth told some good stories about General Butler. He said that Butler himself told him as late as 1884 that he never knew the real reason why he was deprived of his military command by General Grant. It was only a few years ago that Woodworth got the facts from Grant's brother-in-law, Major Dent, who was the staff officer sent with the order for Butler's relief. He said that while no reason was openly given at the time, Butler was actually displaced because he was not a graduate of West Point. This would not appear on the face of it to be a sufficient cause, but Grant explained it to Dent one day in the course of a confidential interview.

"If," said he, "I were to send Butler a specific order to do something with his army, he might obey and he might not. He was too able and original not to reason himself into the belief that I might have given different instructions if I knew all that he knew of the local situation. He therefore almost always had a plan of his own that he thought was better than mine or anybody else's, so that I could never tell just what he would do or where he would be at a given time. Of course that was fatal to any systematic campaign, and I had to replace him with a West Pointer, whose first lesson in war is the necessity of prompt obedience to the commanding general. Butler was too brilliant to be reliable."—**Boston Advertiser.**

Cleora had a voice so pleasant that whenever it was known he was to speak, though only in an ordinary law case, the court immediately filled with people.

The oil wells of Baku cover a district of country 25 miles long by over half a mile in breadth.

A VISIT FROM THE DEVIL

How His Satanic Majesty Once Made His Appearance in Bangay.

A rare pamphlet in the library of the editor of a department of The Republic bears the following quaint title: "A Strange and Terrible Wander Bought Verily Lately in the Parish Church of Bangay—namely, on the fourth of this August in the Year of our Lord 1877."

The story, stripped of the quaint language in which it is couched, and briefly told, is as follows: A storm of extraordinary fury raged during divine services in the church alluded to; rain fell in torrents, and the lightning flashed "blue, red, green and in a mixture of indescribable colors," while the thunder peals "not only disquieted men and dumb creatures, but senseless things devoid of all life and feeling trembled and shook with terror."

While the tempest was at its height, a fiend from the lower regions appeared in the midst of the terror stricken congregation. The account says: "It was in form, as well as could be discerned, of an enormous dog, of black color, the sight whereof, together with the fearful flashes of fire which then were seen, moved many minds to the belief that the end of time had come, and that doomsday was upon us. The evil one, for he it was in such strange likeness, ran with extraordinary speed into that portion of the church where the majority of the congregation was seated. In doing so it passed between two persons who were upon their knees in the attitude of prayer, grasped and wrung the necks of both in an instant, so that they died presently as they knelt. As he passed by another he gave him such a grip on the back that he was drawn together and instantly shrank up like a piece of leather scorched in a hot fire."

Leaving the church at Bangay, the devil is said to have "flown with a grating noise and rustling" to the church at Bilberry, seven miles away. He was seen to alight upon the roof and to instantly pass through it, dropping from the vaulted ceiling upon the heads of three persons (two men and a boy) who were all instantly killed, "being scratched by the horrid thing and burned to scorch a crackling."

The "Book of Wonderous Visitations," published in 1887, 110 years after the events mentioned above, says that the prints of the devil's claws were to be seen on the wall of the Bangay church where he then still plainly to be seen.—**St. Louis Republic.**

A Careful Bridegroom.
Bridegroom (about to marry the youngest of three sisters)—My dear friend, I want you to stand right behind me during the ceremony and keep your eyes open. I am very nervous, and I am afraid they might substitute the oldest sister at the critical moment.—**Fliegende Blätter.**

WONDERLAND ACADEMY
The next attraction will be a new version of an old favorite, "Peck's Bad Boy," a play that never fails to draw, and one that, at the hands of an extra fine company this season, ought to doubly please its patrons. Running over the cast we find such names as Louis Wesley, the greatest exponent of the Bad Boy on the American stage; Lynn Welcher, the ideal Irish Policeman; Fred Wenzel, the incomparable Dutchman; Sol Aiken, the imitable Major Peck; Clayton White, the great Rev. Dr. Milroy; Dot Karroll, the dashing little soubrette; Frankie St. John, the fascinating actress; Gladys Atkinson, the clever dancer; Fannie Temple, the silver-voiced vocalist; Julia Aiken, the dandy dancer, and others equally as famous—a first class all star cast, truly. This attraction has played to big houses elsewhere, and comes well endorsed by the papers generally.

WONDERLAND
For the week commencing Monday, April 8th, Manager Scott has prepared another great bill of attractions. In the Theatre Maggie Clark, Banan's original Flying woman will appear with her own specialty company of twelve Vandeville stars, headed by Thorne and Carlton, the manufacturers of fun. In the Curio Hall three novelties will occupy the stage including the equine paradox Frank Cotton's Donkey Circus, the smallest and best trained donkey in the world.

Four performances are given daily.
The Large Flying Squirrel.
The large red flying squirrel is interesting, but not beautiful. It is wholly nocturnal, and like most nocturnal animals, is extremely early and spiteful if disturbed in the daytime. It is as large as a cat, with a face like a rabbit's. Its coloring is extremely brilliant for a mammal, and in general appearance it resembles some curious monster in a Chinese painting. The fur is a rich and deep chestnut on its back, light chestnut below, its head white and its eyes a dull pale gray.

The wide parachute membrane between its legs is covered with fur, and its tail is long, thickly furred and round. This squirrel does not "fly" in the proper sense of the word, but in the forests its parachute membrane answers its purpose almost equally as well as wings. It runs with a wonderful agility up the trunk of the tree, and to the end of a branch, and then takes a flying leap, with its limbs extended to the utmost and the wide flesh membrane stretched.

This "aerial slide" carries it forward and downward to a horizontal distance of perhaps 40 or 50 yards, and it is noticed that, as in the case of birds when making use of their powers of descent with fixed pinions, the squirrel throws itself upward and ascends slightly at the close of the "flight," perching on the bough it aims at, with all the lightness of a pigeon descending from a tower, to some point upon the roof below.—**Spectator.**

Curious Facts.
The medical statistics of this country have been studied by Dr. John T. Billings from the racial standpoint. He deduces many curious facts: The infantile death rate among the blacks is very high; the race itself is shorter lived than the white; it is less liable than the white to malaria, yellow fever and cancer, but succumbs more readily to tuberculosis and pneumonia. Irish children survive infantile diseases, but the adult death rate is high; tuberculosis, pneumonia and alcoholism on them down. Germans are especially liable to digestive disorders and cancer. Jews have a low death rate; they live long; their diseases are diabetes, locomotor ataxia and kindred nervous ailments.—**Zion's Herald, Boston.**

"The Blue Bell of Scotland" was the work of Annie McVicar, afterward Mrs. Grant, the daughter of a Scottish officer in the British army. The melody was long believed to be Scottish, but is now known to be of English origin, being an old English folk song.

Cook Opera House

Monday, April 8, three nights, Monday and Wed. Matinee. The newest original dramatic story.

"SLAVES OF GOLD."
The great scenes are The Flood, The Explosion, Burning Coal Mine, Apple Orchard in full bloom.
Prices 75c, 50c and 35c. Gallery, 25c and 15c. Matinees, best seats, 25c and 50c.

Academy of Music.
Prices, 10c to 50c.
Every evening and Tuesday, Thursday and Sat. matinees.
Week commencing Monday, April 8, The Laughing Week. The New "PECK'S BAD BOY."

Rewritten and up to date. A galaxy of comedy folks. New Songs and Specialties. New Scenes, New Laughs. Nothing old but the name. Ladies come and bring the children.
Next Attraction Sadie Hasson in "Nobody's Claim."

WONDERLAND MUSEE THE-TRE.

J. H. MOORE, Proprietor.
THOS. C. SCOTT, Manager.
Week commencing Mon. April 8, ANOTHER GREAT BILL OF ATTRACTIONS:

MAGGIE CLARE, BARDUM's original flying woman and her own specialty company of 12 vandeville stars, headed by THORNE & CARLTON, manufacturers of fun.
6 Great Acts on the Stage 6

CURIO HALL:
Three monster novelties in the curio hall headed by the equine paradox FRANK COTTON'S DONKEY CIRCUS, the smallest and best trained donkeys in the world.

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, 50c and 100c.
A handsome Easter gift to each lady.

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Rosaries, Crucifixes, Statues, Etc.,
Agency for Baunier's Wax Candles.

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it about time you came up and bought that Watch? I have as nice a line as you will find in the city. My prices are right and the terms are easy.

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- 50 cts. - Child's Carpet Recker, large size, oak or mahogany finish.
- 60 cts. - Oak Table, with shelf, compare with tables sold at \$1.00.
- 75 cts. - Oak Recker, cane seat, neat design, strong and comfortable.
- 1.75 - Polished Oak Table, two shelves, quartered tops. Compare with \$3.00 tables.
- 1.85 - Oak Recker, upholstered in silk plush or silk tapestry.
- 1.25 - Quartered Oak Braced Arm Dining Chair. Compare with styles at \$2.75.
- 1.05 - Woven Wire Springs, any size. Springs and Mattresses, wide variety, low prices.
- 90c. - Polished Oak Arm Recker, box spring seat, upholstered in silk plush or silk tapestry.
- 6.50 - Our Oak Extension Table at this price has no equal in the market. A large assortment. Surprising values, \$4.00 to \$45.00.
- 1.25 - Solid Oak Sideboard with mirror. See boards at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$1.50 and up to \$99.00. A magnificent assortment.
- 13.00 - Three piece Chamber Suite, attractive design, double top, solid posts, bevel plate mirror. Compare with \$18.00 suites.
- 11.75 - Solid Polished Oak Suite, three pieces, 24 x 30 bevel mirror. Choice oak, A 1 cabinet work, compare with \$25.00 suites.

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