

FATHER KOENIG'S NERVE TONIC
A NATURAL REMEDY FOR
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Mrs. Annie E. Spencer of Beach's Road, Black Rock, Conn., suffered frightfully with an eating cancer—was treated by nine famous physicians without relief. She was cured by one course of treatment by Dr. Grady. Write to Mrs. Spencer, and she will tell you of the most remarkable cure known to medical science.

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Mr. Arthur Tyler of No. 7 Vanstone court, Bridgeport, Conn., is well known there and is employed at Warner's Corset Factory. Mr. Tyler came to Dr. Grady suffering with a large tumor on the left side of his neck. He is today absolutely cured and no sign of tumor can be seen.
What more can be said? If convenient write and be convinced for yourself. These cures are not temporary, they are permanent and lasting.

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Cured without pain or the use of a knife. We esteem it a duty as well as a pleasure to permit Dr. Grady to refer to us in any way we may choose. Those afflicted in like manner, we would by all means advise you to consult him at once.
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Homes cures—Call on them and investigate yourself.

Mr. John Moore, 25 1/2 Ontario street, excema for 4 years. Has lived here eight years and is employed at Hough's Shoe Factory on Mill street, not two months under treatment and is almost well.
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Mr. John Lee, Powers hotel.
Miss O'Loughlin, 88 Campbell street.
Mr. A. Horn, 51 Hollister street.
Mary Butk, 4 Central park.
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A surgeon's knife gives you a feeling of horror and dread. There is no longer necessity for its use in many diseases formerly regarded as incurable without cutting.
The triumph of conservative surgery is well illustrated by the fact that rupture or hernia is now radically cured without the knife and without pain. Clumsy, chafing trusses can be thrown away. They never cure but often induce inflammation, strangulation and death.
Cancers and tumors, ovarian, fibroid (uterine) and many others, are now removed without the perils of cutting operations.
Pile tumors, however large, fistula and other diseases of the lower bowel, are permanently cured without pain or resort to the knife.
Stones in the bladder, no matter how large are crushed, pulverized, washed out and perfectly removed without cutting.
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Ripans Tablets cure dizziness.
Ripans Tablets cure headache.
Ripans Tablets cure nausea.

\$100 FOR ONE KISS.

Freddie Young's Osculatory Experience Costs Him Dear.
It cost Freddie Young just \$100 to kiss Hattie Price. Not \$100 in theater tickets, street car fares, ice cream sodas and pink teas, but \$100 in a single lump.

The kiss occurred Monday evening at the Van Buren Street station of the Illinois Central railroad. Its value was fixed yesterday by Justice Underwood at the Harrison Street police court. Freddie had not counted on kisses coming so high. He did not come prepared to pay so much. So last night he sat in the county jail and thought and thought and thought.

He was not especially sad, was Freddie. After the judge assessed him \$100 for a single kiss he thanked his lucky stars he had not kissed Miss Price three or four times or hugged her, or held her hand for half an hour.
"For if I had," said Freddie naively, "as he stood in the middle of the street and kicked vigorously at himself, I should probably have been hung or sent to the penitentiary for life."

The tragedy occurred on the platform of the Van Buren Street station. As Freddie approached the station on the fatal evening the dusk was falling. Freddie was also falling—now and then. He had carried at divers wine shops, and his pathway to the station across the Lake Front park was erratic. While sitting on a bench listening to the sad murmur of the waves Miss Hattie Price, the heroine of the little drama, approached Freddie and Miss Price had never met before, but in the condition in which Freddie was that did not bother him in the least. In fact, he wasn't quite sure whether it was a woman or the Illinois Central depot. But as the depot, together with the station and the Auditorium, had just strode by and was in the air again for two minutes, Freddie decided it must be a woman.

He immediately decided he loved her. In his joy he sprang to his feet and threw his arms around three or four feet of atmosphere in a frantic attempt to hug the object of his adoration. Finally, by a tremendous effort, he caught her hand and succeeded in kissing Miss Price. She screamed, and the commuters dashed to the rescue. Freddie crawled up on the railing and fell over into the park and into the arms of Policeman McGrath.
Justice Underwood did the rest.—Chicago Tribune.

UNIQUE TICKETS.

Those Giving Admission to the Republican National Convention.
The subcommittee of the Republican national committee having charge of the arrangements for the St. Louis convention is taking unusual precautions to prevent any one not entitled to admission to the convention hall from getting in. To do this successfully a special ticket has been designed, and the design is one so carefully and elaborately made that counterfeiting will be out of the question.
Across the face of the ticket will be a scene representing the greater part of the Eads bridge, taken from the east side of the river, together with a bird's-eye view of the St. Louis river front. In the right hand corner will be a scene representing General Grant's old log cabin, and in the opposite corner will be a scroll, in which the number of the ticket will be inserted.
The back of the tickets will be engraved very much after the style of the back of a bank note, with geometrical scrollwork, that even the man who made it could not duplicate. The tickets are to be printed by machinery from steel engravings. The process is something entirely new.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

INTERESTING EXPERIMENT.

Cows Suffering With Tuberculosis to Be Treated With Consumption Lymph.
Asptolin, the lymph whose efficacy in consumption was discovered and demonstrated by Dr. Cyrus A. Edison, the New York bacteriologist, has been successfully used on members of the human family as represented in the Western penitentiary.
Dr. Robert Jennings, Jr., the veterinarian of Pittsburg, has arranged for making the first test ever made anywhere of the lymph in curing cows afflicted with tuberculosis. The test will be made on six valuable cows of the herd belonging to Gottlieb Fleckner, the Fair Oaks farmer, that have given unmistakable evidences of tuberculosis. Everything possible to aid in the work has been provided by powerful interests affected and thorough preparation made to assure the absolute correctness of the results. About six weeks' time will be required for the treatment of the animals.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Harvard's Unknown Benefactor.

Through the munificence of a prominent merchant of Boston, whose name is not made known, Harvard university is to have another department added to its medical school—that of comparative pathology. The benefactor advances the sum of \$100,000 for the endowment of the chair. The value of the gift is augmented by the fact that this was the first establishment of a professorship of comparative pathology in any of the great universities in America, for, outside of the veterinary schools, there has been no such thing as a chair of this description in the medical departments of the colleges. The professor is to be a member of the medical faculty.—New York Herald.

Poor, Weak Woman.
Talk about "poor, weak woman!" Hero's Miss Helen Gunk stopping a \$80,000,000 elevated railroad deal with a nod of her pretty head.—Philadelphia Press.
Shouldn't Wonder.
Byan the devil must despise a hypocrite.—Chicago Times-Herald.

WOMEN CAPTURE A CAR.

South Dakota Women Intend to Have Their Town Sober.
Assistant Supervisor Barlow of the Chicago and Northern Pacific railroad returned from Salem, S. D., the other evening, where he went to release a carload of beer taken possession of on Wednesday by a levy of women of that city.

For some time efforts have been made to rid the town of "blind pigs," but without success, the authorities being saloon men. Finally the women determined to see what they could do, and so far they have been victorious.
A number of Indians were there a day or two since. One of them, named Woodface, got drunk, and the women caused his arrest. They propose to hold him till he tells who sold him the liquor. They also took possession of a carload of beer sent from a Lacrosse firm to a man named Cooley. They refused to surrender the liquor till assured that it would be removed from the city.

They ate and slept in the car for two days, and the agent was compelled to send for Superintendent Burke. On his arrival he was met by 20 or more ladies, many of them among the more prominent in the city, and after consultation they agreed to release the car, provided the cargo of beer be taken out of the city. This Mr. Burke agreed to do and ordered it reshipped to Tracy, Minn. This is a victory for the ladies, over which they are very jubilant.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

The Newest Bang.

Now that bangles are again in fashion many novelties are shown. The latest is a narrow succession of gold links fastened with a heart shaped clasp. The heart is a trifle thicker than gold hearts usually are, and when a certain spring is touched it opens to disclose a tiny watch. More costly bangles in this design have the heart studded with jewels.

A Song of Victory.

Sing! the latest Olympian concourse!
Sing! the Yankee descent upon Athens!
Sing! a ball in the style that old Sappho Had such a crush on!
Fully the boys that came on in their extreme! Food they on bloody beefsteak and good Bass also!
If she wants some of that Laurel, old Athens Must get a move on!
First came Tom Curtis, bean boller from Boston, Scentily kissing his hand to the galleries; Ran in a silk tie and new leather garters; Beat Chalk-kondgias.
Then with the discus came Jersey Bob Garrett; Twirled he the metal around on his finger; Threw a mile and a half beyond poor Paravrotopolis.
Then both Paravrotopolis and Chalko Kondgias showed up their suspensives in anger; Went on a jangle on the firmament To drown their sorrows.
So fell the Greeks, and the Hellish Yankees Filled themselves chin up with mussels and pretzels; Warbled the frog song of old Aristophanes: "Break-oh-Coal-Cox!" —New York Herald.

She's Partial to Wata.

The summer girl is, as usual, going largely to shirt waist.—Washington Post.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.
FRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1896.
A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. See our test booklet, free.

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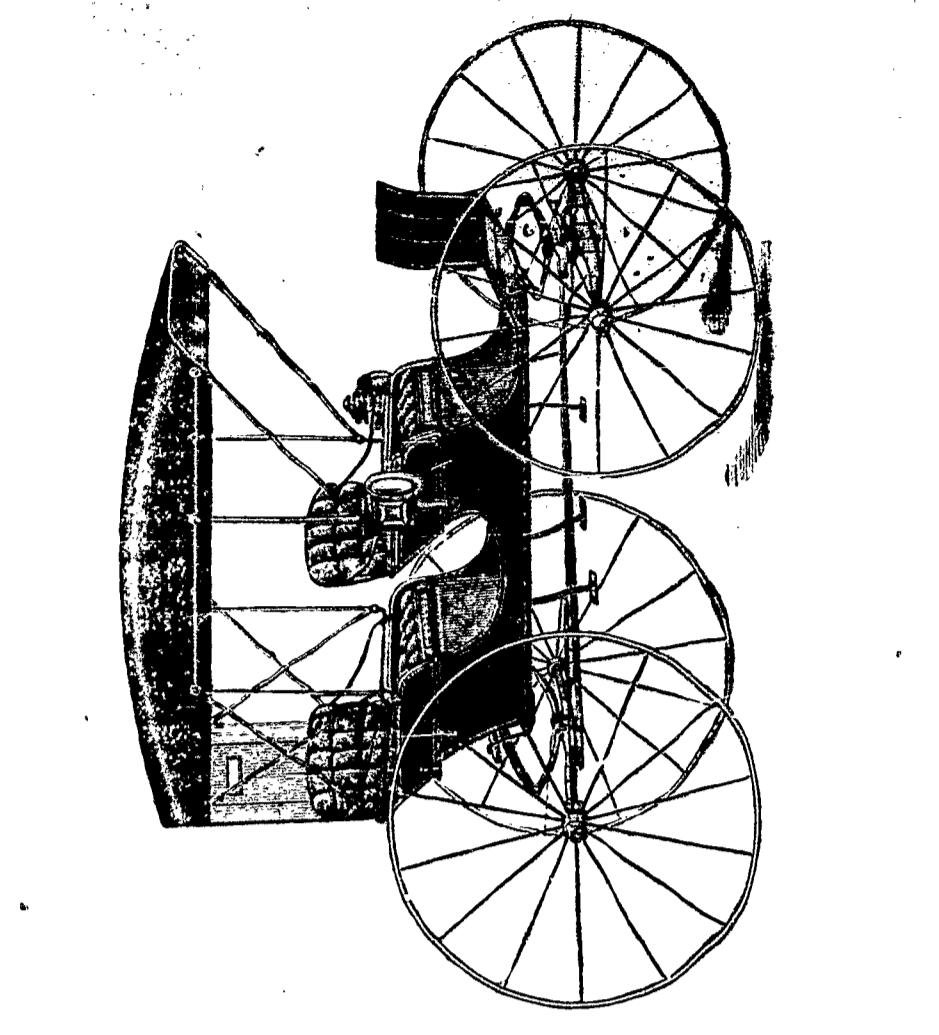
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