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J. H. Moore's Greater Vaudeville

Harry L. Tighe & Co.

Bert Levy

Willette Whitaker and F. Wilbur Hill

Six American Dancers

Chas. Ahearn

Harry B. Lester

Pauline Cooke and May Clinton

Rosaire & Doreto

Mooreoscope

BAKER THEATRE

Commencing Monday Evening, Jan. 11

VAUGHAN GLASER

And his excellent company in

Salomy Jane

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Matinee, Tuesday, Thursday Saturday
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are painstaking. We supply any lens the eyes demand. We fit frames perfectly.

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MAIN STREET EAST

CRUELTY IN FISHING

Most Sportsmanlike Anglers Carry Little Batons to Kill Victims.

Live bait ought never to be used. To take a living minnow and thrust a hook through its back, and then to jerk it 50 or 60 feet through the air in order that it may wriggle in agony at the end of the line until it attracts some other fish to swallow it, is about as wanton a piece of cruelty as anyone could invent, and unsportsmanlike. The skilful fisherman will use a fly or some other device by which the fish he wishes to capture may be deceived and caught. The live minnow is the bait of the blunderer, not of the expert.

Even experienced fishermen sometimes commit another sort of cruelty which ought never to be practiced. They think that their fish must be kept alive as long as possible, and therefore run a string through its gills and throw it overboard, to be hauled after the boat.

This is as foolish as it is cruel. When the fish has a string through its gills it cannot breathe. It is slowly strangled to death, and if it is hauled through the water after the boat it is simply drowned in its own element. Fish, when taken, should be immediately killed. That is the only way to prevent needless suffering, and we may add that it is the best way to bring the fish home in good condition.

Our best fishermen now carry little batons or clubs and kill the fish as soon as taken from the water, by a sharp blow on the back of the head.

Limitations of Practice.

In an Iowa town an action for ejectment was not long ago tried by the court without a jury," the suit having been brought by a religious society to recover possession of a cemetery.

The defendant, a physician in active practice, had bought the ground for the use of the society, but when afterward he severed his connection with the organization, it was discovered that he had taken the title in his own name and evidently intended to hold on to it.

After duly weighing the evidence, the court ordered judgment for the plaintiff, stating briefly the reasons for the decisions. Whereupon defendant's counsel desired to be more fully enlightened in the premises.

"Certainly," said his Honor. "In addition to what I have already said, there are but two other reasons. One is that the church seems to need a cemetery and the other is that the doctor has failed to show that his practice is sufficiently large to necessitate his maintaining his own burying ground."

Part of the Treatment.

Tompkins had suffered terribly, and at one time it appeared that his illness might have a fatal termination. But skillful doctors and a pretty nurse tended him most carefully, and the crisis was successfully passed. The pretty nurse was Tompkin's one ray of sunshine during his weary hours, and he fell desperately in love with her.

"Nurse Edith," he said one day, "will you be my wife when I recover?"

"Certainly!" replied the consoler of suffering humanity.

"Then my hopes are realized. You do really love me?" queried the anxious Tompkins.

The pretty nurse stammered. "Oh, no," she said; "that's merely part of the treatment. I must keep my patients cheerful. I promised one this morning to run away with a man who has lost both his legs."

What Is a Billion?

A billion in Britain is a million times a million.

But no man is able to count it. You will count 160 or 170 a minute. But let us suppose that you go up as high as 200 a minute, hour after hour. At that rate you would count 12,000 an hour, 288,000 a day, or 105,120,000 in a year.

To count a billion would require a person to count 200 a minute for a period of 9,512 years, 342 days, 5 hours and 20 minutes, providing he should count continuously. But suppose we allow the counter twelve hours daily for rest, eating and sleeping; then he would need 19,025 years, 319 days, 10 hours and 40 minutes in which to complete the task!

Oral Hygiene.

One of the diseases of civilization is defective teeth, and the more study there is given to oral hygiene the clearer it becomes that inattention to health of the teeth accounts for not a few other ills of the body. Indifference would bring dentists with public spirit are now moving for recognition by education of the part which oral hygiene should have in the service of the public school to the child. They are insisting on dental as well as medical inspection of children, not for selfish ends, but to correct, early in life, tendencies which will debilitate the entire system if not checked.

Repairing the Ruins.

"The last time I motored in England," said Craig Biddle the other day, "I was amazed by the spick and span look of all the old castles, halls and manor houses. My companion was an Englishman, a very well informed chap, and I said to him:

"'I thought you people had a lot of picturesque old ruins over here?'

"'We did have once,' said he, 'but your heiresses have come over and put them all in good repair.'"

AUBURN, N. Y.

After an illness of two years death came to Patrick J. Kirwin at his late home 175 Seymour St. Friday morning. He is survived by his wife and one daughter Mary A, and one brother, Thomas Kirwin. The funeral took place Monday morning with services at the Holy Family church at 9:30 o'clock. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Euchre party for the benefit of the Auburn Orphan Asylum will be held next Tuesday afternoon in Woodman hall, State St. All ladies are invited to attend.

The funeral of Mrs. Thomas Kavanaugh was held from her late home on Barber St. Saturday morning, with services at St. Mary's church. Rev. Edward Dwyer conducted the services. The remains were interred in the family plot in St. Joseph's. The bearers were Lawrence, Frank, David William and Thomas Shaw and John Donohue, cousins of the deceased.

The installation of officers of the L. C. B. A. took place last Thursday night at their rooms on Franklin St. after which refreshments were served.

Miss Daisy Austin of Tampa, Fla., who has been a visitor in Auburn for the past week returned to Weedsport to complete her visit with her sister Mrs. George Cusick, before her return to Tampa.

Baker Theater.

Commencing Monday night, Vaughan Glaser and his company at the Baker Theatre will present for the first time in stock in this city, one of the greatest American plays ever written, "Salomy Jane". California stands forth pre-eminent in literature as the romance center of America. This is due to the genius of Bret Harte who, as a wandering story teller, touched every locality of which he wrote, with the soft light of a summer sunset. He knew, as no other writer of the century knew, that great strength was ever accompanied by wondrous sympathy and tenderness. No man with a keen love of nature and humanity could fail to stand in awe of this writer, who threw upon his reader, often by a single paragraph the whispering stillness of the redwoods; the hush of death; or a love that endured forever.

Cook Opera House.

J. H. Moore will offer another fine vaudevillle bill at the Cook Opera House beginning Monday afternoon. In the principal positions on the bill are Harry L. Tighe and his Collegians Fred Cousins, Will Cooke, Lillian Rhodes William St. James and Jack Manning; and Bert Levy, the celebrated pen and pencil artist, who is not unknown to the Rochester public. The Six American Dancers will also come in for a prominent position on the bill. Of Willette Whitaker, who will appear with F. Wilbur Hill, instrumentalist, little need be said as Miss Whitaker has long been recognized as a singer of both temperament and magnetism. Further along in the bill are such standard acts as: Charles Ahearn Company of cycle comedians; Harry B. Lester, the jokesmith; Rosaire & Doreto, comedy acrobats; Pauline Cooke and May Clinton, champion sharpshooters; and the Mooreoscope pictures. The week following the Empire City Quartette will return after a long absence.

A HOLE IN HIS COFFIN.

Through It Col. Butler's Triumphant Pigtail Should Protrude.

Thomas Butler, a Colonel in the army of the United States early in the nineteenth century, died in New Orleans in 1805 in the midst of his celebrated controversy with Gen. Wilkinson regarding the wearing of his queue.

Col. Butler insisted on wearing his hair in the old fashioned style in disobedience to Wilkinson's orders. According to Pierce Butler in his recently published biography of Judah P. Benjamin, while the dispute was still raging Butler died and left directions that a hole should be bored in the head of his coffin and that he should be borne to the grave with his triumphant pigtail protruding in defiance. The family tradition is that these directions were carried out.

Samuel Butler, the witty but eccentric author of "Erewhon"—which means "Nowhere"—and of many other remarkable and suggestive books, is now more read than during his lifetime. He died in 1902. In one of his note-books he tells this incident, which must have amused the great Charles Darwin:

Frank Darwin told me his father was once standing near the hippopotamus cage when a little boy and girl, aged four and five, came up. The hippopotamus shut his eyes for a minute.

"That bird's dead," said the little girl. "Come along."

The Edwards Store Rochester—Troy—Syracuse The Edwards Store

Opening Sale and Display of Embroideries for Spring 1909

This is to be an Embroidery Season, greater than ever before. We are prepared to meet the demand with greater assortments than we have ever before shown, from narrow Baby Sets of Swiss and Nainsook to 44-inch Flouncings and Allovers. For this opening display and sale we have gathered Thousands of Yards of Fine Embroideries to be sold at Special Prices.

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For the larger prosperity in which we have so bountifully shared, for the greater opportunities which have come to our city and ourselves, for the busy factory and shop and mill and store,

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of Rochester

is thankful.

And appreciating the confidence reposed in us, by our stockholders and depositors, by the merchants and manufacturers, the corporations, firms and individuals with whom it is our privilege to do business, we shall continue steadfastly striving to be representative of all that makes for high-class, efficient, progressive and safe banking.

A virtue carried to excess may become ridiculous. To such action one may well preach, "Be temperate in all things," even in virtue' Amelia Opie, the English authoress, was not content with any half measures, as is shown in a letter from her, quoted in "Quaker Pictures," by Wilfred Whitter. Mrs. Opie's course of conduct is to be respected as proceeding from her conscientious nature, but fiction-readers may congratulate themselves that her opinions are not universal.

Before she became a Quaker she wrote fiction. After her conversion she was asked to contribute a story to a magazine. Her answer to the editor ran as follows:

"Thou knowest, or ought to know, that since I became a Friend I am not free to what is called to make a story. I will write a fact for thy perusal, or any little matter of history or truth, or a poem if thou wishest, but I must not lie and say such and such a thing took place when it did not.

"Dost thou understand?"

Early Railroad Station.

The oldest structure in the world originally built for a railroad station is the now disused L. & N. depot in Lexington, Ky. It was begun in 1833. From the northwest corner of this building the first passenger railway car west of the Alleghanies started on its daily run to Frankfort. It has been used for almost three-quarters of a century and stands as a landmark to remind the present generation of the old order of things in Lexington and central Kentucky.

Will Find Cure for Leprosy.

It is estimated that there are some 3,000,000 lepers in the world, but the cure of leprosy is now regarded as being within measurable distance.

Tradesmen That Serve Royalty.

More than 1,200 English tradesmen are this year entitled to use the royal arms over their shop-fronts.

The Ozark Mountains.

The Ozark mountains form a plateau region, from 1,200 to 1,800 feet above the sea level, extending with gradual upliftings from the southern part of Illinois into Missouri, then, sloping down, enters Arkansas and Indiana Territory, and extends into Kansas. The highest point is Pilot Knob, in Iron county, Mo. The hills are in separate peaks or knobs, and not continuous ridges. The irregularities which show mountain making processes as existing are not visible here.

The Ozark mountains, or Ozark Plateau, belong with the oldest mountain regions of the world, and denudation is slowly but surely removing the once lofty mountains. The plateau belongs to the Tertiary period, but Pilot Knob, and vicinity belong to the Palyaeozoic age. North of the Ozark slope and south of the Mississippi river is an old flood plain. On the southern slope are large forests.

Remedy for Choking.

"Raising the left arm as high as you can will relieve choking much more rapidly than the act of thumping one's back," said a physician, "and it is well that every one should know it, for often a person gets choked while eating where there is no one near to thump him. Very frequently at meals and when they are at play, children get choked while eating, and the customary manner of relieving them is to slap them sharply on the back. The effect of this is to set the obstruction free. The same thing can be brought about by raising the left arm of the child as high as possible, and the relief comes much more quickly. In happenings of this kind there should be no alarm, for if the child sees that older persons or parents get excited the effect is bad. The right thing is to tell the child to raise the left arm, and immediately the difficulty passes away."

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