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KEITH & PROCTOR'S FIFTH AVENUE THEATRE, NEW YORK, WEEK OF FEBRUARY 13TH, 1911.

Some months ago, at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, Frank Keenan began his vaudeville career with that powerful dramatization of Semmas McManus' story, "The Oath," and blase, old New York nodded its head in critical approval of Mr Keenan's sterling effort. Mr Keenan is the one character actor who is seriously considered by the playing public, and sided by the character creation by him always earns rapt attention. He might have continued playing "The Oath" for several seasons more, but his ambitions allow for no such long continuance in one offering. His desire is to leave his mark in vaudeville as indelibly as he did in the legitimate, and the effort of producing new tabloid drama, is as play to him. Mr Keenan means to become in vaudeville, what the late Richard Mansfield was in the higher branch of his chosen profession. During the week of February 13th, at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, Mr Keenan will produce, "Man to Man," a bit of dra-

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matic dynamite softened by pathos, yet compelling in its intensity. Mr Keenan's effort in "Man to Man" is destined to become a worthy companion picture to his Jack Rance in "The Girl of the Golden West," General Warren in "The Warrens of Virginia" and the old Irish patriot in "The Oath." An excellent little company will support Mr Keenan. Second on the great Lincoln's Birthday bill will come that general comedian, Sam Mann and his merry cohorts in that bit of gleeful persiflage, "The New Leader." Mr Mann is the kind of funmaker, described by high-browed students of the contemporary stage as "irretrievable" and "The New Leader" is almost immediately funny. Third will come that most entertaining trio, Stepp, Mehlinger and King, absolutely, the most sought after young men in the varieties. Coming from California, a little over a year ago, practically unknown. Stepp, Mehlinger and King have proudly forged to the front, and their Eastern bookings preclude a return to their native heath for many moons. During their forthcoming engagement, they will introduce six absolutely new songs, and several new ideas in ragtime manipulation. Conroy and Le Maire, in "The Fivochile Friends," will cause such a riot of laughter that only the continuous placing of the card announcing the next act will stop the wave of joy. Hal Merritt, the debonair poster girl caricaturist in his new monologue, "The College Boy from Ipswich" will deliver a few well chosen words on current affairs, while gracefully portraying in carbon, the beauties of the eternal feminine. Jack Connelly and Margaret Webb, will give a touch of class to the program with their musical success "A Stormy Finish" while new European acts will be seen when the Four Ussams, the world's greatest sensation acrobats, and the Royal Colibri, mid-geters, in "The Baby, the Nurse and the Corporal." A treat for the little ones is in store on account of the engagement of Howard's Musical Ponies and Dogs, and the highly successful daylight pictures will bring the holiday bill to a close.

During no other season in its history has the New York Hippodrome been so varied and so full of interest as this year. First of all there is the circus with its twelve excellent European and American feature acts including those wonderful young women, the Curzon Sisters in their aerial specialty; the famous little elephant "Baby Mine;" Spellman's Laughable Baby Bears; the Four Nightingales; Victoria Codona; the Patter Bros.; Sim Nederwald's Darwinian Jockey; Bradna and Derrick; etc. Besides the excellent circus program there are three complete shows under the separate titles "The International Cup," "The Ballet of Niagara" and "The Earthquake." One scenic surprise follows another in rapid succession throughout the entire performance; and the splendid American Indian ballet and Niagara Falls scene form a composition of scenic and sartorial beauty which has probably never before been equalled on any stage in the world.

The latest legitimate star to enter

CHILDHOOD'S NEW SCOURGE - INFANTILE PARALYSIS.

By W. G. Shepherd.

Infantile paralysis was first reported in 1840. Epidemics of the disease have increased almost yearly since that time. The disease is contagious. It ought to be quarantined like small-pox. It is caused by a germ. This germ enters the system through the mouth or nose. It is both infectious and contagious. The germ makes its way through the spinal column, eating away the tissues of various nerves. This is the early process of the disease, during which the victim suffers intense pain. The second stage of the disease is the paralysis which follows the complete severing of the nerves. Paralysis develops in from one to fourteen days. In many cases the paralysis disappears in time, as other nerves take up the work of those which have been destroyed. About 10 per cent. of the cases are fatal. About 40 per cent result in paralysis. No victim, so far as known, has ever been attacked a second time, but victims, it is believed, can communicate the disease to others long after they have recovered.

In a box at the head of this article I have told in brief about all that is known of infantile paralysis. This terrible disease has been epidemic for some years in various parts of this country, particularly in New England. I have just been to Springfield, Mass., where the disease has been destroyed. I went there to find out all I could about the symptoms and treatment of infantile paralysis, so that the mother and fathers who read The Evening Mail might know how to protect their little ones from its ravages. I didn't learn much, for the experts themselves didn't know much about the disease, but I learned enough to justify an earnest warning against the use of the deadly public drinking cup and the practice of smothering little ones with kisses and encouraging them in kissing each other.

For the cup and the kiss have been condemned as conveyors of the germ of infantile paralysis. No hideous monster that killed and ate our stone-age ancestors was more terrible than this germ. It is so tiny that no lens has ever been made that can bring it into human view.

With the coming of cold weather it appears, killing children or paralyzing them for life.

The stone-age man were forced to feel from the prehistoric monsters because the beasts were so huge they could not fight. We of the twentieth century can do little more than flee from this infinitely small monster, because we do not yet know how to fight it.

The chief stalking ground of this the poliomyelitis germ in the United States has been Massachusetts. In 1909 there were 1,000 cases in that state. In the same year there were 619 cases in Nebraska and about 400 in Minnesota and there are cases scattered over the whole country.

Here, at the beginning of the season for infantile paralysis, there is something pitiful in the efforts of the physicians of this state to cope with the disease. All of their desperate efforts of last year taught them little.

What do these hundreds of physicians of Massachusetts who, under the guidance of the state board of health, studied cases in 136 towns of the state, know of the disease?

Pitifully little.

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spinal column of a victim of the disease. That was one stop forward. It taught the doctors to quarantine the disease.

In this virus, that paralyzed the moneys, Dr Flexner looked in vain, through the most powerful lenses known to science, hoping to see the tiny, dreadful germ. He knew it was present. But the lenses were too weak.

"The disease begins in the nasal membrane," declared one doctor after he had treated and studied 22 cases.

"You're right," said another doctor, within a few days speaking from his own experience. He had treated a curly-headed baby boy of three years. Then he had been called to attend a cousin of the boy, a girl of three, who had called one day to see the sick boy and had kissed him. This little girl died in agony.

Other stories of fatal kisses began to come. Then the doctors learned that healthy persons might carry the germs. Dr J. J. Hassett of Lee was called to attend a baby of eighteen months, both of whose legs became paralyzed. One day an aunt of the baby called and, in pity, kissed it. Then she returned to her home and within a month her own baby girl was stricken.

Thus, little by little, the doctors proved Flexner's theory that the disease was contagious.

Then they began to study symptoms. It was almost a hopeless task. The physicians were rarely called until paralysis had set in. The patient had always had a little fever; the back of the neck had been sore, perhaps; there had been pains in the back. But these symptoms always came almost immediately before the paralysis.

"It's a form of la grippe," announced one physician. "The sore throat, sore tonsils, tenderness, fever, are all symptoms of la grippe, as they are of infantile paralysis."

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