



FATHER KOENIG'S NERVE TONIC
Perfectly Well

Dr. J. J. Finlay writes: My mother and sister and I have both perfectly well now and never tired of praising the Tonic.

Several Cases Cured.

FRIBURG, PA., May, 1888.
The well-known Rev. Pastor A. J. Z., who will readily give his name on request, writes us: An epileptic under my care suffered from epilepsy for ten years, which had advanced very far, but after bottles of Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic cured him entirely.

A school boy suffered from cramps in such a manner that he became violent at times and endangered his own life. Treatment in several hospitals by competent physicians gave only temporary relief, but after using several bottles of Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic he was cured entirely, and has been well and healthy ever since.

Our pamphlet for sufferers of nervous diseases will be sent free to any address, and our patients can also obtain this medicine free of charge from us.

Our remedy has been prepared by the Reverend Pastor Koenig, of Fort Wayne, Ind., for the past ten years, and is now prepared under his direct supervision.

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A Sturgeon Carrying a Chain.
Capt. Dillon, of the steamer Fisher, on June 30 brought up a sturgeon which had been caught in the last trap at the mouth of the Columbia, almost to the ocean. The peculiarity about the fish is that there was attached to him a chain nearly five feet long, about the size of a halter chain. He had been caught before, and on the under side of his mouth a hole had been cut. Through this the chain had been passed, and through a ring on the end of the chain, thus forming a bow knot or loop around his under lip. Then he had evidently been fastened to a pole or stake, with a rope attached to the end of the chain.

After the rope broke the fish was at liberty to leave, and how long he has been swimming with the chain hanging to his mouth is a mystery. If any of our exchanges know where the fish has escaped from, or when, and will state it, it may form an interesting sketch as to how long the fish has carried the chain and where he has been traveling.

The sturgeon was quite poor, and one of his fins was partially worn off by the rubbing of the chain, showing that he had traveled with it a long time.—Astorian.

The Palmetto's Day is Over.
The palmetto hat is going out of fashion, and you rarely see one on the street now, even on the head of the most old fashioned Southerner. Yet there was a time, and that not ten years ago, when every gentleman thought that to sustain his dignity he had to wear a palmetto hat in the summer. The fact is, that in spite of their light and cool appearance, the palmetto hats were the hottest covering that a perspiring man ever interposed between his head and the burning rays of the sun. White starched shirts on a hot day don't compare to a palmetto hat for discomfort. The straw is so closely woven that not a particle of air gets to the hair, and as soon as people began to get ideas in their heads about common sense clothing for summer they began to look with disfavor upon the palmetto hat. Besides, the hats are exceedingly expensive. The coat of a good one is \$25 to begin with, and in order to have it in good condition you must pay several dollars every summer to have it reshaped and the straw whitened.—Interview with St. Louis Hatter.

Washington Roof Lodgers.
A look through a powerful field glass from one of the narrow windows in the top of the Washington monument in hot weather shows a new side of domestic life in the capital—what might be termed the upper side—as a writer has said in a book of which all the rest has been forgotten. Washington is a city of boarding houses. As you look from the top of the monument with your field glass you can see bedrooms on the house tops. That is, light, portable cots have been taken up on the flat roofs of houses, rugs spread over the sheets of tin that have become floors, and sometimes folding screens have been placed between the beds. The houses so topped off are probably the big boarding houses where unmarried department clerks live, and they take to the roofs on hot nights for the sake of the maximum of air and minimum of temperature. And the plan is not a bad one by long odds.—Washington Post.

Flower peddlers have adopted a new wrinkle for gaining entrance to the big office buildings in New York. They have discovered by experience that the janitors' employees will not let them ply their trade if the flowers are carried in baskets or on trays, so they now carry them in japanned tin boxes, like those used for keeping valuable papers in lawyers' offices. The boxes are kept closed while the peddlers are in sight of the employee in the big buildings. The boxes have another advantage—they keep the flowers cool and fresh.

The Duke of Fife has just sold his fine estate of Bothiemay, Banffshire, which has belonged to the Fife family since the middle of the last century, when it was purchased by Alexander Duff, of Braco, from the Abernethies, of Saltoun, to whom it belonged when Mary Queen of Scots resided at Bothiemay house, in 1568, during her northern progress. Her rooms are still to be seen in the mansion, which is one of the most ancient in the county.

Five members of the Havemeyer family have insured their lives for \$100,000 each. The policies were written by two agents, and the joint commissions will amount to \$90,000.

Wanted: At Changed.
Small Boy—There's one thing in the Bible she says she'd like to change.
Minister—Impossible! What can it be, my young man?
Small Boy—Her age, sir.—Detroit Free Press.

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.]
The Bishop then introduced Father Pitas, pastor of St. Stanislaus Church of Buffalo, who spoke for half an hour in the Polish language. Father Pitas was given the closest attention and the beaming faces of the Poles present attested their pleasure at hearing a sermon in their native tongue.

At the close of his remarks the Bishop blessed the handsome banner of the Kamizera Society, after which he imparted his episcopal benediction. The priests who were present were: Revs. J. P. Kiernan, F. Pascalar, F. X. Sinclair, D. D., Felix O'Hanlon, M. J. Hargather, Jacob Staub, Heribert Regenbogen, John B. Ege, J. J. Leary, A. Henn and H. Renker.

The New Opera House.
Will be open to the public this evening. It has been thoroughly renovated and presents a very pretty appearance. Below we give one of the numerous press notices of the play to be presented to-night and all of next week, with matinees Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

"One of the Bravest" is the most realistic and effective play now being produced; it is full of incidents, there being a fire and boat explosion in quick succession. The company is good. Mr. McCarthy is a first-rate character actor, and scores a double hit as the fireman and the Chinaman. Mr. Cronin, as the landlady, is simply immense. The play is highly amusing, and beyond a doubt will prove a genuine drawing attraction.

The Academy will open the 25th, with Powers' Ivy Leaf company.

Rare Formosa Stamps.
Philatelists will be interested in a certain passage of the last official report which is made by the British consul at Tamsui, in Formosa. It is to the effect that the supply of the so called Formosa stamps has come to an end, and that accordingly the value of current stamps must necessarily increase as time goes on. This Formosa stamp is so far a genuine stamp that it was originally produced for postal uses, but, as a matter of fact, the intention was never carried out, so it has been impossible to obtain specimens authenticated by a postmark. As philatelists would say, it has never been more than an "essay." However, these stamps were utilized as railway tickets on the Formosan government railway line, and as fast as used they were destroyed. The supply issued for this purpose has been exhausted. When the stamp was first "essayed" it brought as high as sixpence in London, and of late collectors have been paying \$2.50 for single specimens. Of course almost any price can be demanded and will be paid for one of these stamps. Certain Mauritius stamps are exceeding rare, and the stamps of the defunct German principalities are rapidly becoming scarce.—Engene Field in Chicago News.

Novelist William Black.
One who knows William Black, the novelist, says of him: "I think the best thing about Black is that success has not turned his head. He is still the courtly, pleasant gentleman that he was in the old days before novel writing had made him famous and given him an independent bank account. But he is no longer an ordinary man; he is courted by the big wigs, made much of by lords and ladies, and dines out so often that the wonder is he is not a confirmed dyspeptic. He likes Americans very much, has many warm friends among them, and is well informed about American literature."

Autograph fans, a revival of an old fashion, are made this season of ivory paper, an excellent imitation of real ivory, and on each stick the name or sentiment and names of favorite beaux or friends can be inscribed with indelible ink. If you number an artist or a musician among your favorites a sketch or a bar of music and the autograph can perhaps be etched upon two or more of the sticks, along with the name of the etcher.

An admirable provision has been made by the magistracy of Breslau, which will tend in more ways than one to the improvement of pupils in the public schools. A botanical school garden has been instituted for the regular supply of plants to the schools of the place, and for enabling teachers to make observations on the spot with their pupils.

A couple from Pocahontas, W. Va., who went to Cumberland, Md., to be married, were delayed thirty-six hours in having the ceremony performed because the groom was not old enough by the number of years to get a license.




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