



**FATHER KOENIG'S NERVE TONIC**

Truth Must Be Honored. St. Peter, Cascade Co., Mont.

A young half-breed Indian was suffering from falling sickness; it was a very bad case. Through some of my acquaintances I was induced to try Father Koenig's Nerve Tonic, and with very good results. The boy was perfectly cured and is now one of the strongest and healthiest in our school.

H. SCHULER, Principal of the Indian School, SPREDS ITS GOOD NAME. St. Edwards College, Austin, Tex., April 22, 1892.

I can have no doubts as to the value of Father Koenig's Nerve Tonic, for I have recommended its use where persons are afflicted with diseases of the nervous system and in every case the result was such that my own confidence in this medicine was confirmed. Its good name spread in the respective locality.

REV. F. J. HURTEL

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From

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**Rheumatism.**

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**Liver and Kidney Troubles,**

**Diseases of Blood, Skin or Womb**

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**DAYS.**

What is the message of days, what is the thought they bring— Days that darken to winter, days that sweeten to spring?

Is there a love to learn? Is there a truth to be told? Hath the new dawn a ray that never flashed from the old?

Day that deepens to night, night that broadens to day, What is the meaning of all, what is the word they say?

Silence for aye and aye, and the heart beats never cease Till to and fro, and the day are the night and death and peace.  
—John Hall Ingham in Scribner's

**POSING AT THE PIANO.**

**Paderewski Thinks Performers Should Look Effective While Playing.**

When Paderewski was in New York he was calling at a prominent Wall Street man's home in Fifth avenue when the broker told him he would like to have his opinion of his daughter's playing. The great pianist courteously replied that nothing would give him greater pleasure.

After the young lady had dashed off several selections Paderewski said: "To get the greatest enjoyment from the piano the music must not only be heard, but the performer should be seen. The performer should therefore be careful of his or her position at the instrument."

"I will be frank with you and say that I preferred to see rather than hear your daughter play. I might better say that I looked more than I listened. She held herself correctly. There is nothing I hate more than a listless, careless posture of the body while playing."

"Then there was life in her touch. Her fingers fairly sparkled as they ran over the board and touched the keys, rebounding from them with a snap that was exhilarating to behold. Her manner of using her hands and her elbowing, if I may so call it, showed proper training also."

"I will therefore add that my sense of hearing would have been equally delighted doubtless if my sense of sight had not been so completely monopolized. I compliment the young lady on her accomplishment."

"There is wisdom in that," said the broker in repeating the conversation. "Teachers of the piano should give far more attention to this matter than they now do."—New York Advertiser.

**Electric Light Test.**

The public is becoming quite knowing in many branches of electric knowledge, and in none more than in the determination, with greater or less accuracy, of the efficiency of the electric light. At one time a central station had no great difficulty in foisting upon its customers as a 16 candle power a light that the ordinary gas jet would be an improvement upon. Now, however, people are more critical, and they have a very shrewd idea as to whether they are getting as much light as they are paying for. If they have any doubt on the subject, it can be easily set at rest.

The latest method of measuring illumination is based upon the principle that the illumination, falling, say, on a printed page, must have a definite value in order to render the printed characters just legible, and that the intensity of illumination so required will, for a normal eye, depend upon the size and character of the print. A small printed tablet is placed in a darkened box and exposed to illumination from a translucent plate of glass or porcelain, which receives directly on its surface the light whose intensity is to be measured. The area of the translucent plate is then varied until the amount of light received by the test characters just renders them visible. A scale is provided by reference to which the exact degree of candle power of the illumination is determined.—New York Times.

**His Pills.**

There lives in a town not far from here—in fact, it is at Skaneateles—a couple who think a good deal of each other, and when one is ill the other does everything in the world for her or his welfare. Not long ago the husband was taken ill, and his wife rummaged around to find some medicine in the house. Finally she came across a box of little black pills. There was no writing on the cover of the box to tell what they were, but as they resembled a certain liver pill the wife concluded that they must be the required thing. She gave them to her hubby regularly, and he seemed to improve. About a week after, when he had got down to the last pill, he chanced to turn the box over. He gave a yell that startled the whole neighborhood. His wife ran to him, thinking that he was dying. "Look," he cried. "Read what it says on the bottom." She did as he bade her, and this was what she read: "Prime Crown Morning Glory Seeds!"—Syracuse Post.

**Swore Himself In.**

In his reminiscences of the Crimes, in 1864, General Sir Evelyn Wood tells a story of a fighting general who, during a conflict, was seen wherever bullets fell most thickly. When not visible, his voice was heard encouraging his men with "a vocabulary borrowed from the army in Flanders," which Sir Evelyn says will not bear repetition. "Years after he was appointed to the Aldershot command, and her majesty happened to ask, 'Has the new general yet taken up his command?' 'Yes, your majesty,' was the apt reply; 'he swore himself in yesterday.'"

Iceland moss is native to the northern parts of all continents. It is most abundant, however, in Iceland, whence its name has been obtained. Formerly in high repute in medicine, it is now very lightly regarded.

Australia means "south," and the land now known by that name was formerly called New Holland.

The doublet was a close fitting coat introduced into France from Italy about 1100.

**ROYAL FLUSHES A DELUSION.**

They Come Out in a Whiff, but Do Not Always Win Much.

These stories about rummy and its winnings by accidentally catching a straight flush when luck seemed down on them make me very weary," said an amateur poker player, who has been "poking" off and on for about 18 years, playing, however, nothing more imposing than "penny ante."

"I always class such stories with 'snake stories and fishing tales,' the player went on. "There may be some truth in them, but I have never had any such luck—and I have held my own very well at 'penny ante' too."

"I have had just two 'royal flushes' in my experience. So far as the accidental and surprising part of them was concerned, that was all right, but for the winnings—I never saw them. On the contrary, on both occasions, my opponents—I was playing two handed games each time—'lay down' on me nominally. And I don't think I gave my hand away either."

"The first royal flush I ever had the fortune to hold in my hand was about six years ago, when I was having a quiet little game with an old friend. It was a modest 'jackpot.'"

"My opponent opened it for a nickel—the limit. I skinned my hand, but could not find a pair. A king and queen of hearts looked pretty, and I clipped in my nickel and drew to them."

"Imagine my surprise when an ace, a ten and a jack of hearts came to me. I kept mighty quiet, hoping to make a 'killing.'"

"My opponent threw in a nickel chip, and I saw it and raised it the nickel limit. He lay down. He had not bettered a mealy pair of jacks."

"The other time I had a royal flush was about a year and a half ago. My opponent asked me if I had ever had one and said that he had not."

"The second hand after his remark I had the 'ace,' and he said in. I had a queen, jack and ten of clubs and thought I would try for a straight or flush. The king and then the ace of clubs came to me."

"My opponent skinned his hand and then said, 'I'll give it to you.' He had only an ace high, with king next."

"I showed him my hand, and he volubly congratulated himself that he had not 'bettered' his draw, while I—well, I never swear in company, but I felt mighty like it."—Kansas City Star.

**Prince Charlie.**

He was a young Prince Charming, beautiful, brave, capable of enduring hardships and, till his misfortune, not only kind, but of an uncommon and almost impulsive humanity. Well might Walton, the spy, pronounce him, with the blood of John Sobieski in his veins, "a far more dangerous enemy to the present establishment of the government in England than ever his father was."

In those days, when a king of some sort was a necessity, England seemed to have in Charles a king born to be adored. But the tendency of things was inevitably against him. He appears, I own to myself, to have had better qualities than any man of his line since the fourth James fell at Flodden. There was nothing in his Scotch expedition, till the fatal morrow of Culloden, that did not become a gentleman and a king. The Cameronians, a feeble, but virulent remnant of the wild leaven of the covenant, publicly blamed his "foolish lenity and pity" to the "redcoats whom Providence put into his hands."

If his courage is accused, so has that of Marlborough been, and the evidence of Malcolm MacLeod, "never was a man not a coward so prudent, nor a man not rash so brave," may be taken as disposing of a childishly malevolent accusation. He was gentle and considerate till misfortune taught him suspicion and hope deferred made the heart sick. The exposure, which he bore so gallantly in the highlands, and the habits of that country, taught him his fatal vice, which corrupted and debased a character naturally noble and generous.—Scribner's Magazine.

**He Returned the Tip.**

The Bristol (England) Mercury says that while Paderewski, the pianist, was in a nearby town recently he received a courteously worded letter asking to allow an invalid lady to call upon him and hear him play one piece, promising in return for "this great treat" a donation of half a guinea, which was tendered with much apology. The letter was so worded as to be a courteous and delicate appeal to the pianist's generosity. The letter had the desired effect, and he appointed a time. Punctual to the moment, the lady appeared, and Paderewski played her a few pieces. The lady thanked him and slipped the promised half guinea in the most gracious mode of tipping into his palm. "Ah! what is this?" blandly asked the pianist. "The half guinea I promised you." "I really believe," he answered, with a smile, "that I shall be able to get to the next town without it," saying which he returned the proffered largesse, bowed the lady out and sat down to his interrupted breakfast.

**The Tramp's Opportunity.**

Queer things happen in this world. A tramp took refuge in an old graveyard in Georgia and prepared for a sound night's rest between two graves. About the hour when churchyards are supposed to "yawn" he was awakened by a strange noise, and on looking up he discovered an escaped convict in the act of fling his shackles. As the tramp stood up the convict, in superstitious terror, fell upon his knees, whereupon the tramp arrested him, delivered him over to the authorities at the camp near by and received a reward of \$20.—Atlanta Constitution.

**Bishop Fleming.**

In Lincolnshire, England, it is the current belief that Bishop Fleming, founder of Lincoln college, Oxford, died while attempting to imitate the Saviour's miraculous fast of 40 days.

**Christmas Gifts.**

Give by all means out of the plenty of your heart and your purse. Give with gifts. In your own home circle some little thing, fashioned and designed by your own hands and worked with joyous secrecy, will give more pleasure than anything bought in a shop. To the poor give money, if you do it wisely and know the recipient. To the rich send a card or a bunch of Christmas-thanks. To the children—this is a very sweet point—give what you think each individual boy or girl most desires. The gun desiring boy may not hanker after the symbol of the diluvian navy that anchored on Ararat, and the proud possessor of many dolls may possibly yearn for a growling mechanical bear or a live white mouse. Study the children's wants. Find out what they most wish for and then play Santa Claus to your heart's content.—Gentlewoman.

Eastbound shipments from Chicago last week amounted to 64,859 tons against 63,424 for the preceding week and 89,616 of the corresponding week last year.

United States Marshal Fletcher C. Peck appeared before Justice Wetmore at Rochester and asked for an order staying proceedings in the case of Father Flaherty until a motion can be made for a change of venue. Father Flaherty was convicted a year ago at Genesee and sentenced by Judge Nash to seven years in Auburn on the charge of rape.

Beecher generally spoke in a conversational tone, with no great effort at what is commonly denominated oratory. When he rose to a climax, however, his voice was equal to any emergency, but even his loudest tones seemed to cause him little effort.

**WONDERLAND MUSEE THEATRE.**

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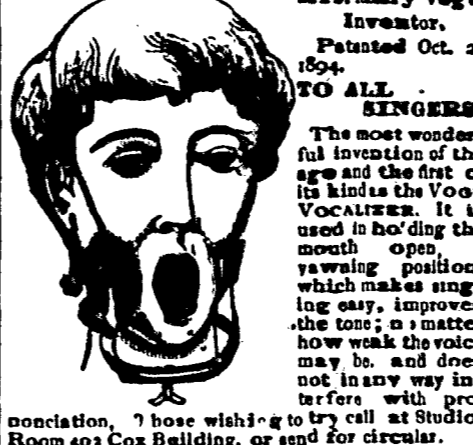
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