



FATHER KOENIG'S NERVE TONIC

Truth Must Be Honored. 70

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,
SPREADS ITS GOOD NAME.

St. Edwards College, Austin, Tex.,
April 22, 1902.

I can have no doubts as to the virtue 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 and its good name spread in the respective locality.

REV. P. J. BURKE.

FREE A Valuable Book on Nervous Diseases and a sample bottle to any address. For details and to get the medicine free, send your name and address to the Rev. Father Koenig, of Fort Wayne, Ind., since 1858, and is now under his direction by the

KOENIG MED. CO., Chicago, Ill.
409 S. Franklin Street.
Sold by Druggists at \$1 per Bottle, 6 for \$5.
Larger Size, \$1.75, 8 Bottles for \$9.
For Sale at 126 North Clinton St., Rochester, N. Y.

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Stoves Stored, Blackened and Cleaned for \$2.50

Clinton Wire Cloth, 2 Cents square foot and other goods proportionally low.

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The Rochester Business University summer school (June 1st to August 1st) will enable those who wish to begin a business or shorthand course to complete the same without interruption. Students may enter any day. Circulars and catalogs sent anywhere free. Visitors welcome. W. M. C. A. Building. A postal card receives attention.

If You Suffer

From

Catarrh, Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, Asthma, Bronchitis, Ulcers, Seminal Weakness, Liver and Kidney Troubles, Diseases of Blood, Skin or Womb

Dr. Freeman will guarantee to cure you or refund all money paid him, except the market price of the medicines used. Before placing your case in his hands he will refer you to many cases like your own he has cured in this city.

The Doctor may be consulted daily except Thursdays from 10 to 4.30 and 6 to 8 P. M.

A. O. H. Secretaries.

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THE PLAY.

Lo! 'tis a gala night
Within the lonesome letter year!
An angel throng, bewinged, bedight
In tulle and tulle and tulle,
Sits in a theater to see
A play of hopes and fears,
While the orchestra breathes fitfully
The music of the spheres.

Mimes, in the form of God on high,
Mutter and mumble low,
And hither and thither fly,
—New puppets they, who come and go
By hiding and revealing things
That shift the scenery to and fro,
Flapping from out their condor wings
Invisible wool!

That motley drama! Oh, be sure
It shall not be forgot!
With its phantom chaff forevermore
By a crowd that seize it not,
Through a circle that ever returneth in
To the selfsame spot,
And much of madness and more of sin,
And horror, the soul of the plot.

But see, amid the mimic rout,
A crawling shape intrude!
A blood red thing that writhes from out
The scenic fold!
It writhes—'tis writhes with mortal pang!
The mimes become its fuel,
And the seraphs sob at vermin fangs
In human gore imbued.

Out, out are the lights, out all!
And over each quivering form
The curtain, a funeral pall,
Comes down with the rush of a storm,
And the angels, all pallid and wan,
Uprising, awaiting the sign,
That the play is the tragedy—"Man,"
And its hero the conqueror, worm.
—Edgar Allan Poe.

ASBESTUS MAKING.

Preparing the Mineral For Its Many Important Uses.

If any readers have ever made the acquaintance of asbestos at all, it has no doubt been in the shape of backing to a gas stove or a firebrick. Very few people outside the trade know what enormous quantities are utilized where machinery is used. The business done in domestic asbestos is a mere bagatelle compared with that got through in packing for steam boilers and engine pistons.

Asbestos in its original state is a fibrous mineral indigenous to Canada and other places and is sent over here in lumps like pieces of raw slate on the top and bottom, while the sides are covered with a fluffy substance—the fiber, when it is pulled from the bulk. You can pick each lump to pieces with your nails, although to look at it one would think that nothing less than a heavy hammer would make any impression on it.

When it reaches the factory, it is put into crushers. These are like the ordinary mortar mixers that you see where building operations are going on, and the resulting gritty, fluffy mass is thrown into what is termed a "devil."

The devil tears it up with sharp prongs and then sifts the grit from the stuff. The former is used for mixing with the asbestos in other processes, while the latter is shot into a receptacle that reduces it to a consistency almost as fine as cotton wool. As it falls from this machine it looks for all the world like snow.

In other departments the raw asbestos is crushed and then mixed with certain earths to be used for covering the outer surfaces of steam boilers, asbestos being a nonconductor of heat.

Then, again, large quantities of mill-board are made for packing between fire-proof doors and articles of that description, while occasionally it goes to form one of the main constituents in a fire-proof theater curtain.—Pearson's Weekly.

DEFEYING ILL LUCK.

"The Order of the Opal" Organized by the Salt Spillers and Thirteen Club.

To the "Thirteen club" and the "Salt Spillers" comes the "Order of the Opal." This is an organization designed to challenge ill luck and show how easily it may be defied when deliberately faced. The club has much of the same rite as other clubs of its kind. It meets on Friday. Its rooms are decorated with peacock feathers.

The members make a point of walking under ladders, eating 13 at table, going and coming on Friday and spilling salt. It is not said that they break mirrors with deliberation, but anybody who does break a mirror is held in great consideration by the other members.

The opal is the badge of membership and is put forth on all occasions. It is urged, however, that all these efforts to overthrow superstition fall of their purpose, inasmuch as ill luck cannot be invited.

The element of chance is absolutely necessary to its success. An even worse element to be removed is the pride and pleasure most people take in their superstition. A superstition to an actress in the way of advertisement is only less valuable than the loss of her jewels. To other people superstitions are of importance in giving pliancy to biographical notices and sketches of character now so popular in current weeklies.—New York Advertiser.

Was So Grieved.

A little story is told of Sibyl Sanderson apropos of her debut at Paris. The next morning the papers teemed with the ravings of the critics, the "beaute de Sibyl," her voice and her costumes. There were also telegrams of congratulations, letters and cards. The young divette looked at them all carefully and then made a mope. "Not satisfied yet?" asked some one. "What is the matter?" "Ah, I am so disappointed," moaned the sad faced singer. "I had thought successful singers always got love letters from unknown admirers. There is not one for me!" It is to be supposed that time healed the sorrow.—New York Mail and Express.

Home, Sweet Home.

"Home, Sweet Home," Payne's song, was originally a number in the opera "Clari, the Maid of Milan," a production brought out in 1838. The opera was a failure, and nothing is now known of it save the one song, which became instantly popular. Over 100,000 copies were sold in the first year of its publication, and the sale in one form or another has been constant ever since the first appearance of this beautiful theme. The melody is a Sicilian folk song and was adapted to the words by Payne himself.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

How to Be Womanly.

Millie Newgirl—I know my eye is black, mamma, but you ought to see Maud Nouveau's—both closed, and her cheek is all puffed. Besides, she hit me first.

Mrs. Newgirl—Never slug except in self defense, darling. Remember this rule always, and you will grow up a true, womanly woman.—New York Herald.

Cambric was first introduced into England during the reign of Queen Elizabeth. The first piece imported was presented to the Virgin Queen to make a ruff for her neck.

Near Modena, in Italy, the petroleum gatherers dig a hole in the ground, and it is speedily filled with the oil.

GENERAL GORDON'S STORY.

A Romance Begun in the Thicket of the Fight at Gettysburg.

"At Gettysburg, while the fight was the hottest," said General Gordon, "I noticed a handsome young Federal officer, whose bravery was conspicuous. After the battle had subsided I found this gallant soldier lying on the field. He was dying and begged me to send a message to the Union lines. His wife had decided to share with him the fortunes of war and was at the officers' quarters in the Federal army.

I ordered my men to take the wounded officer to our camp and to make him as comfortable as possible. Then I sent someone with a flag of truce to the Union lines with the message from the dying officer to his wife.

Late that night the party returned, and the meeting of the dying husband and his young wife was the most affecting scene which I have ever witnessed.

"I was compelled to go elsewhere, but before I left the sorrowing couple I ascertained that the name of the wounded officer was Major Barlow of New York. I often thought of the sad incident which made upon me one of the most vivid impressions that I received in the war.

"Shortly afterward a cousin of mine, whose name and initials were the same as mine was killed in battle.

"The war closed. Ten years afterward I was with a distinguished gentleman in New York who invited me to be present at a dinner he was to give that evening. Among the guests to whom I was introduced was a certain Major Barlow. I supposed that he was a cousin of the man whom I had left dying on the field at Gettysburg with his devoted wife beside him.

"I once knew a Major Barlow," I said to my new acquaintance.

"I once knew a General Gordon," he answered.

"But the Major Barlow I knew is dead," I added.

"And the General Gordon whom I know is also dead," he answered.

"I started to tell him the story of the Major Barlow whom I had left dying on the field at Gettysburg when he interrupted me, exclaiming:

"My God, General Gordon, I am that man! But you were killed at Antietam."

"And I know you died at Gettysburg," said I, "for I saw you."

"Mutual explanations followed. It seems strange to me that the warmest friendship of my life should have begun in those awful scenes of blood and carnage at Gettysburg. The simple service that I performed that day when I sent for that dying soldier's wife has made Major Barlow and his wife the dearest friends I have on earth, notwithstanding I wore the gray and he the blue."—Philadelphia Press.

ONE COINCIDENCE EXPLAINED.

A New Advertising Trick in the Book Trade Which Had Its Success.

"Have you a novel called —, by —," asked a young woman of an attendant in a city library.

"No, and we never heard of the book until today, but we have had at least ten applicants for it since 9 o'clock this morning. I beg your pardon, but would you please tell me how you heard of that book?"

"Why," she replied hesitatingly, "I received a note from a friend telling me to read it."

"Well," he said, with a smile, "the others who applied had heard of it in the same way."

The young woman looked surprised, but said nothing and passed out. A man who had overheard the conversation spoke of it to his wife that evening as a curious coincidence.

"Coincidence, indeed!" she said. "Wait a moment until I show you what I received this morning." And going to her desk she brought this note for him to read.

MY DEAR—If you want a surprise read — by —. You will immediately recognize the character —. Hastily yours, E.

"Well, I thought over all of the Ellas, Evass, Emmas and Elizabeths of my acquaintance," she went on, "but I could not recognize the handwriting. It was a clear, round hand, but unformed, like a child's. Coincidence, indeed! It is a clever advertisement, new in the book trade, but I have seen similar letters. Four years ago a furniture firm sent out a clever imitation of a letter, written in a delicate feminine hand, dated at a country villa and addressed 'Ma chere amie.' It was a gossipy, pleasant letter, and at the end requested the friend to buy her two or three pieces of furniture, little pen and ink sketches of which were pinned to the corner. Of course the price and where to buy them were not overlooked."—New York Sun.

Both Died in Jerusalem.

Mont Gerbert, who ascended the papal throne under the title of Sylvester II, anticipating Roger Bacon, made a bronze head, which, like that owned by the reputed inventor of gunpowder, was capable of answering him like an oracle. From this head he learned that he would not die until he performed mass at Jerusalem, and so he determined to live forever, by taking especial care not to go to the Holy City. Unfortunately Gerbert soon found that brazen heads, like other juggling fiends, "but keep the word of promise to our ear and break it to our hope," for one day he was taken seriously ill just after he had celebrated mass in one of the churches at Rome. On inquiring the name of this particular church he heard, much to his dismay, that it was popularly known as "Jerusalem," and he died in great agony a few hours afterward. Five hundred years after this Master Robert Fabian gives us the story of the death of King Henry IV, and tells us how that in his youth it had been prophesied that he would die in Jerusalem, and that the prophecy, as in the case of Gerbert, was in a way fulfilled by the king dying in the Jerusalem chamber at Westminster.—London Standard.

WONDERLAND MUSEE THEATRE.

J. H. MOORE, Proprietor.
THOS. G. SCOTT, Manager.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Sidman, and their own specialty company in conjunction with Delmore and Wilson and their hilarious comedy entertainers.

12 Great Vaudeville and Comedy Stars in the theatre and 3 Wonderful attractions in the Curio Hall headed by Mons. Harry DeGray and Mlle. Josephine in a Roman Sybals Dream.

Week Commencing Monday May 25th.

4 PERFORMANCES DAILY. 4 Afternoons at 2:30 and 4:10. Evenings at 8:00 and 9:30.

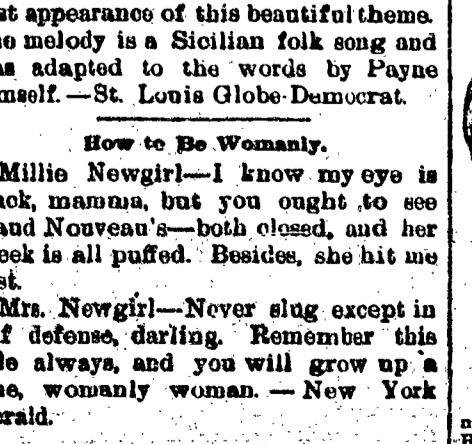
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Best Seats, 5c. and 10c.

Mrs. Mary Vogt, Inventor.
Patented Oct. 23 1904.

TO ALL SINGERS.

The most wonderful invention of the age and the first of its kind is the VOGT VOCALIZER. It is used in holding the mouth open, a waving position which makes singing easy, improves the tone; a matter how weak the voice may be, and does not in any way interfere with the vocalization. Those wishing to try call at Studio Room 403 Cox Building, or send for circular.



THE SWEDISH JOURNEY OF ARCTIC EXPLORATION which is the latest proposed, is to be by balloon. The idea is to start from the northern coast of Spitzbergen and go right over the pole to some point in the neighborhood of Bering Strait. From the most northerly point in Spitzbergen, 80 1/2 degrees, to the northern coast of Alaska, 71 degrees, is barely 2,000 miles, a distance that is short by comparison with many of the ocean voyages that have been made since the discovery of the New World. It is, however, a long journey for a balloon, and especially so when the route lies over a country hitherto unexplored and through temperatures which must be expected to be far below zero. Judging from the proposed arrangements, it would seem that the intense cold is the one thing most to be feared from the difficulty of maintaining a living temperature for the voyagers through the four days or more that must be occupied in the transit under the most favorable conditions. But the extreme cold would be endured only a portion of the time if the journey were undertaken in the season of midsummer warmth, and the travelers would have the advantage of sunlight all the way across. The scheme certainly seems to be the most feasible one yet offered for reaching the North Pole, and it is just possible the result will make ample amends for the trouble and risk.

A Grand Jury in McLennan County, Texas, has indicted the Hockefelders, Flagler and other officers of the Standard Oil conspiracy for violation of the anti-trust laws. They may be carried to Austin on a requisition, for the offense charged is a felony punishable by imprisonment in the penitentiary. Still, it is not likely that the indicted men will worry. A charge of conspiracy is a matter of small consequence to the Standard Oil Company. Certain of its officers and agents have been indicted before this for arson, burglary, corruption of Legislatures, robbery and murder. In the present instance they will probably find a convenient Judge Haight for them in Texas. It is unfortunate that they cannot take their own private judge from the New York Court of Appeals with them into Texas, but the check is only temporary. No doubt they will be able to buy a custom-made judge who will fill all immediate requirements. The public has little hope of the Texas prosecution or of any retribution for the Standard Oil thieves this side of the state which is popularly supposed to be six inches beneath the soil of Texas.

A fellow is under arrest in New York for swindling some Wall street brokers out of \$15,000. If he will sell the scheme by which he did it he can raise all the money he needs to pay any judgment rendered against him.

Advertise in the JOURNAL.

Grand Reduction Sale.

\$35,000 Worth of New Jackets, Capes and Suits.

Bought at a Forced Sale in New York. We offer this list of New Stylish Goods at Half their Positive Value. LADIES.—This opportunity only presents itself once in a lifetime. We have everything stylish under the sun at

ROCK BOTTOM PRICES.

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74 AND 76 EAST MAIN STREET,
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The "D. and H." Lackawanna Coal!

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J. A. VAN INGEN, Manager.

YARDS—Charles St. Bridge and 91 and 93 Smith Street.

LINES BROS. NEW SHOE STORE,

46 and 48 State Street.

New styles just opened. A large consignment of Ladies' Tan Shoes, regular \$3.00 goods at \$2.00. Why for buying in large quantities to supply eight stores they get the Bottom Price.

Netleton's fine Shoes for men.

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The Original Weekly Payment Jeweler of Rochester.

Come up and see the Diamonds, Watches, etc., that you can buy on Easy Terms.

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