



FATHER KOENIG'S NERVE TONIC

Well Filled.
Chicago, Ill., May, 1898.

One of our sisters suffered from nervousness and sleeplessness and could not find any rest day or night. After taking Father Koenig's Nerve Tonic she slept returned and the nervousness was also quieted.

SISTERS OF ST. FRANCIS,
873 Centre Ave.

Good Results.
New Orleans, La., Sept., 1892.

We used Father Koenig's Nerve Tonic and obtained very good effects from it. One of the sisters, who had suffered a good deal from pain in the leg day and night, and was so weak that she could hardly walk, was perfectly cured by the use of only one bottle of the tonic.

SISTERS M. AUGUSTINE.

FREE A Valuable Book on "Nervous Diseases" is sent to any one who will send for it. It is a small book, but it is full of information and is written in plain, simple language. It is a book that every one should have.

KOENIG MED. CO.
40 S. Franklin Street,
Rochester, N. Y.

A. O. H. Secretaries.

ATTENTION!

We supply all the Divisions in this vicinity with our Blanks, Books, Tickets, Invitations, Badges, and in fact everything in the printing line, and why? Because first of all they are neatly printed, low in price and are delivered promptly.

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The Catholic Journal
PUB. CO.,
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

THEY WON THE RAISE.

The Directors Were Satisfied That Their Claim Was Just.

Once when the miners of a big anthracite mining company were desirous of receiving increased pay an effort was made to induce the local officials in the mining country to make such representations to the president of the company as would produce the desired effect. This was unavailing, however, and efforts in other directions were tried, until the directors offered to meet a delegation of the miners in New York city and discuss the situation. A dozen of the bravest miners in the region were selected as delegates—great rugged men, who would certainly make a favorable impression. The men met the officials and stated their case, which was that at the prevailing rate of wages they could hardly get enough to eat.

The matter was held under advisement, and the conference adjourned to luncheon. Then came the most amazing display of appetites that has ever been seen before or since, and the colored waiters turned pale as they saw a dish intended for the entire party retained by one man, who speedily made away with the contents. Each man seemed as ravenous as though he had not eaten for a week, and the caterer was at his wits' end to provide for them all.

At last, when every portion had been eaten and all seemed inclined for more, a giant whose native place was South Wales cried out: "Don't you worry about no more fancy things. Bring us a cheese, and we'll make out all right." A cheese was procured, and the directors gazed with awe as it speedily disappeared. As the last crumbs were disappearing the officials held a hurried consultation, and after awhile the president announced: "Gentlemen, we have decided to concede your claims to an advance of 10 per cent, for we are certain that at present you can scarcely get enough to eat. Nothing but this pleasurable meeting could so fully have convinced us of your needs." The delegates have not yet wearied of telling of the amazing display of gluttony which they allege was preconcerted for the express purpose of creating the impression that it produced.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Market Quotations.

"Sir," said the indignant alderman, "are you not aware that were I to vote for your measure I would be exposed to the condemnation of all the good citizens in my ward? And that sort of thing," he added, lowering his voice, "comes pretty high, you know."

Trusses at Cut Prices.
The Duke Drug Co. will for the next sixty days sell you a truss and fit same for \$1. Don't buy until you call on us.

Geneva.

The death of Jeremiah Lynch occurred Sunday morning, August 31st, at ten minutes past one o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ford, on Torrey Park. His death was a great shock to his many friends, as it was wholly unexpected. Mr. Lynch had not been feeling well for quite a while before his last illness, but his friends did not realize he was so ill, as he was never known to complain. On Saturday noon he was taken suddenly ill, and kept gradually failing until death came to his relief. Jeremiah Lynch was born in Ireland in the year 1872, and came to this country five years ago. Two years ago he returned to his old home in Ireland, and after an extended visit with relatives and friends he returned to America, after seeking the climate of this country with the hopes of restoration to health, which he found. He returned improved in health and strength. At the time of Jerry's death he was scarcely twenty three years of age, just when he was doing so much good in this world, our Almighty severed the connection which bound him to all near and dear to him, and took him to himself. His mission on this earth was ended forever. During his short stay in this country he made many friends, who showed the love and respect in which they held him by attending his funeral in a very large body on Monday morning.

THE FISH'S BALLOON.

A Mystery That Scientists Have Not Yet Been Able to Solve.

Naturalists long ago studied the composition of the gas contained in the swimming bladder of fishes and discovered that it consists of the principal constituents of the air—namely, oxygen, nitrogen and carbonic acid. But these constituents are not mingled in the fish's bladder in the same proportions as they are in the atmosphere, and besides their proportions do not remain always the same in the fish. Sometimes the bladder contains hardly any oxygen, at others oxygen constitutes nine-tenths of the whole contents.

The variation in the quantity of oxygen is somewhat mysterious, and naturalists have offered several different suggestions as to the cause of it. Some think the fish may be able to control the quantity of oxygen in its bladder by its own will. But a distinguished French naturalist thought he had solved the problem by discovering that the proportion of oxygen was larger in fish that lived at a depth of 100 fathoms than in those that lived near the surface of the sea.

But quite recently new observations made from the Prince of Monaco's yacht, Princess Alice, seem to prove that fish do not carry so much oxygen in proportion than do those living in shallow water. Some of the fish whose swimming bladders were examined by the naturalists on the Princess Alice came from a depth of no less than a mile.

They were compared with fish which seldom descend below 300 feet in depth and with others which prefer a depth of about 500 or 600 feet, and all had nearly the same proportion of oxygen to aid them in swimming.

The variations mentioned above seem therefore to depend upon some other cause than the depth of the fish's dwelling place.

It is these unsettled questions that offer to young naturalists some of their most brilliant opportunities for distinction. It is a great mistake to suppose that there does not remain a plenty of room for discovery in science.—Youth's Companion.

Why He Shook the Child.

A man riding in a Broad street omnibus the other day, with a small child in his arms, was the object of many frowns from the other passengers, because he persisted in vigorously shaking the little one on account of her crying. The shakings he gave the child did not appear to have any effect except to make her cry the harder. The women in the bus glared at the man and said mean things about him to each other. The men looked over their shoulders at him occasionally and said "maudlinly." The father wore a worried look, and the baby continued to cry. Occasionally it would stop, and its head would nod sleepily. Then the father would shake the youngster then vigorously, shaking it up and starting it up afresh.

Finally a woman, who had been nervously watching the unnatural father, walked over and asked him why he was mistreating the youngster. "Why," said he, "I've got to shake her to keep her awake. She swallowed some kind of a drug, and if she goes to sleep she'll die." Just then the bus stopped at Broad and Thompson, and the father and child got off and entered the Child's Hospital.—Philadelphia Record.

His Notion of Hospitality.

There is nothing like making people feel at home. There is one man in our street, says a Washington writer, who prides himself on it. My friend Lucy called at his house not long ago, and, as everybody urged her to stay to dinner, she staid. They had beefsteak for dinner that night, and it was simply ideal beefsteak. The host urged Lucy to take a second helping, and after politely demurring she accepted it. She was eating it when the young son of the family asked for more too.

"Don't be a pig, Jim," said his father, with the utmost cheerfulness. "There isn't any more for you. You see," turning to Lucy with a smile of keenest hospitality, "we weren't expecting company."

An Example.

Theodore—Tell me, now, what is the meaning of the expression, "pulling your leg?"

Richard—I can't tell you in so many words, but I will illustrate. You haven't \$10 about you that you can let me have for a week or two? Thanks.—Boston Transcript.

Washing Dirty Linen.

"Washing dirty linen in public" is probably an old proverbial saying. It was made famous by Napoleon, who used it in a speech to the chamber of deputies in 1814 to intimate that differences between the parties in France should not become a matter of public scandal.

Washed Responsibility.

Wiggles—If anybody inquires for me within ten minutes, will you tell them that I'll be right back?

Waggles—No; I'll tell 'em you said you would.—Somerville Journal.

Appalachee Bay, Florida, was variously termed Appalachee, Abolachee, Apeolaté, Palaxy, Palaty and so on.

Bolivia was thus called in honor of Simon Bolivar.

GOODY.

Goody! Goody! How hard to say
When fondest hearts must sever!
Oh, world, one look thy hand in mine,
And then we part forever.
Goody! Goody! How hard to say
That I'll never see thee more,
But I'll bring thee a glass
A kind of drying glass.

Goody! Goody! Though sets the sun,
Though falls the darkness coldly,
Remember thou hast duties yet
And face the future boldly.
Goody! Goody! From out the past
Look forth thy face to clear me,
Oh, do not ask me to forget
If memory brings thee near me.
—New Budget.

Change at Wonderland.

Patrons of Wonderland will be treated to a new order of things when that place of amusement opens its doors two weeks from to-morrow for the season of '95 '96. The old museum department will be entirely done away with and an art gallery substituted. The interior of the place is now being remodeled with a view of developing to the utmost its theatrical possibilities, it being the intention of the management to render the house a first class vaudeville theater minus the curio ball and music features. In the theater a continuous performance will be given, commencing in the afternoon at 2 o'clock and lasting till 5:30; in the evening from 7:30 or 8 p. m. to 10:30 or 11 o'clock. There will be nine acts on the bill, as many as the average variety show gives. Manager Scott will retain his title and office this season, as will also Treasurer Tice and musician Monk, all of which is good news to patrons of this theater. Among the entertainers named to appear at the opening of the house August 26th, are Lew Dockstader and Billy Emerson. With several well established favorites as these to establish the prestige of the new Wonderland the season of '95 '96 promises well indeed.

Cook Opera House Management.

Cook Opera House has been leased for a term of years by Elbridge G. Lane, who will be sole manager. Mr. Lane was treasurer of this theater during its management by H. R. Jacobs.

A SPLENDID CALVACADE

The streets of our city will be enlivened Monday by one of the most novel sights that has ever been witnessed. It can truly be said that never before has a calvacade embraced delegates from so many different races, peoples and nations. Often we have been visited by a very variegated assemblage of such in the ordinary traveling exhibition, but, on no occasion has there been the thorough interesting of the gentleness of the characters as are now vouchsafed by Col. Cudy Mr. Nat. Salisbury, of the Buffalo Bill's Wild West, endorsed Mr. Jas. A. Bailey himself.

Unlike the perennial shows visiting us, this street exhibition will consist of only detachments from each division of peoples, unembellished with gliding or unrel, and in light marching order. The herds of wild buffalo, the wild bucking horses and savage steers must be carefully corralled and guarded in camp. At the settlement attached to this, first, march through our streets of such widely different peoples and military of various countries, is one that marks the progress of man's brotherhood, and is the first exhibition that in time knowledge and acquaintance will dispel racial prejudices and national hatred, and emphasize the fact of all mankind's kinredship.

The red royalty that roved the continent when Columbus landed will represent the fast disappearing race—"The last of the Mohicans"—marching by the side of his white friend, the scout and frontiersman. United States cavalry will carry "Old Glory," the star-spangled banner, alongside the Gauchos of South America, the Mexican Rurales, the Texas Rangers, the French Chasseurs, all will march with the German Chausseur, with the tri-colored dragoon of "La Belle France" waving in harmony with the black Eagle of Germany, with the noted Cowboy Band will add patriotic impulse to each with the strains of "Wacht am Rhein," "Marseillaise," "God Save the Queen," "St. Patrick's Day," and "Yankee Doodle." As this assemblage of sons of fighting forefathers march to the spirit of peace, the Russian Cossack from the Caucasus, the Gaucho of South America, the Mexican Rurales, the Texas Ranger, the Asiatic Tartar, Spanish Vaquero, the Bedouin Arab, and that latest addition to historic horsemen, the American Cowboy, will form a collection—and all on horseback—that presages the dawn of universal friendship—the millennium.

Society No Longer Visits.

Calls having become in our busy life of great cities so perfunctory an obligation, many people have seen fit to drop the attempt to make them except in cases where condolence or congratulation is in order. These cases demand the leaving of cards in person only, and so visiting for form's sake is drifting out of vogue. So well is the difficulty of accomplishing all one's visits understood that people of the world do not hold each other to strict account if a season passes without an interchange of cards. They simply meet somewhere and take up the thread dropped when they last met, months before, with perfect good temper.—Mrs. Burton Harrison in Ladies' Home Journal.

She'd Get It.

Miss Elder—Well, I maintain that women can do anything that men can.

Mr. Gazzam—Oh, no, the auctioneer's business is one women cannot go into.

Miss Elder—Nonsense! She'd make every bit as good an auctioneer as a man.

Mr. Gazzam—Well, just imagine an unmarried woman getting up before a crowd and exclaiming: "Now, gentlemen, all I want is an offer!"—London Quiver.

Up With the Times.

Old Hen—No more domestic drudgery for me! I'd have you know that I'm an emancipated hen, I am.

Old Rooster—You still lay eggs.

Old Hen—Yes, but they are hatched in an incubator.—New York Weekly.

Self Convicted.

Old Offender—W'at yer arrestin me fer? I hain't done nothin fer a year.

Officer—That's the time ye hit it right. The charge is going to be vagrancy.—Kate Field's Washington.

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103	St. Anthony the Hermit
104	St. Lucy

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Publishing Co.,
327 East Main St., ROCHESTER, N. Y.



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