



**FATHER KOENIG'S NERVE TONIC**  
A NATURAL REMEDY FOR  
**Epileptic Fits, Falling Sickness, Hysteria, St. Vitus Dance, Nervousness, Hypochondria, Melancholia, Inebriety, Sleeplessness, Dizziness, Brain and Spinal Weakness.**

This medicine has direct action upon the nerve centers, allaying all irritabilities, and increasing the flow and power of nerve fluid. It is perfectly harmless and leaves no unpleasant effects.

**FREE** A valuable book on Nervous Diseases and a bottle of the medicine to any address. Free patients also get the medicine free. This remedy has been prescribed by the Rev. Father Koenig, of Fort Wayne, Ind., since 1850 and is now being distributed by the  
**KOENIG MED. CO., Chicago, Ill.**  
Sold by Druggists at 10¢ per bottle. Offer for 50 Large size 60¢ per bottle. For Sale at 125 North Clinton St. Rochester, N. Y.

**NOTICE.**  
**DR. GRADY,**  
The Eminent and Successful  
Chronic Disease Specialist  
is now on his vacation. He will return home August 1st, and will have his usual office hours every day except Wednesdays and Sundays.

IMPORTANT: Patients and others who wish to correspond with the doctor during his absence, will simply address letters to his office where they will be sent direct to the proper address.



**J. W. Grady, M. D.**  
European Specialist  
Graduate of N. Y. University Medical College.  
Permanently Located,  
**10 STATE STREET,**  
Rochester, N. Y.

Where he may be found for the scientific examination and treatment of all difficult, long-standing **CHRONIC DISEASES** and **DEFORMITIES**. Dr. Grady has made this class of diseases a constant study for the past 18 years, during which time he has treated over 10,000 cases, many of which are living testimonials of his wonderful skill. He is a traveling quack, but an educated physician, meeting with a success in that direction equaling that of any other practitioner in the country. His treatment of long-standing diseases of either sex is marvellously efficacious, achieving rapid and permanent success when others fail. All medicines prescribed by Dr. Grady are strictly vegetable, prepared to meet the demands of each individual case and are also infallible in their effects.

Dr. Grady performs wonders with his medical treatment. The rapidity with which he describes diseases is truly wonderful, and astonishes all who can upon him, and he frankly tells all whether or not they can be cured.

He treats all diseases that afflict the human race in both sexes. The following are a few of the many diseases that he treats successfully: Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Deafness, Coughs, Gravel, Dropsy, Piles, Paralysis, Rheumatism, Tumors, Cancers, Fibroids, Kidney Diseases, Fever Sore, Diphtheria, Asthma, Erysipelas, Heart Disease, Scorfula, Skin diseases of all kinds, Impotency and female diseases too numerous. Tape worms removed or no charge.

Dr. Grady continues to cure when all others have failed, all forms of diseases.

Dr. Grady is acknowledged to be the leading physician in America in curing the above diseases. Try him and you will never regret it.

**LADIES** who are suffering with complaints peculiar to their sex can consult the doctor with every assurance of speedy relief and a permanent cure, without being subjected to the embarrassing procedure of an examination, which in most cases is unnecessary.

Patients at a distance successfully treated by mail. All letters promptly answered, inclose stamp.

**PILES & STRICTURE**  
TESTIMONIALS FROM LADIES & GENTLEMEN OF THE HIGHEST CHARACTER.  
FREE BY DR. H.W. STREET, 309 & 311 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING, ROCHESTER, N.Y.  
CURED INSTANTLY & PAINLESSLY.

Ripans Tablets: at druggists.  
Ripans Tablets: gentle cathartic.  
Ripans Tablets: one gives relief.

**DIOCESAN NEWS.**

From Our Special Correspondents

**Caledonia**

Rev. Father Moran of Colorado officiated at St. Columba's Sunday.

Mr. Englerth and daughter Katie expect to sail about the middle of the month for Germany, where they will remain three months. During their absence their house will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Leahy.

Miss Josephine Cullen of Medina was the guest this week of her sister, Miss Thomas Fay.

The Fourth will be celebrated here by the Scotch picnic at the hotel, with a game between the U. S. and England, and the Spring Creek baseball game. The gas well, bicycle races, etc.

**Cyde**

The exercises of the Caledonia school at the Clyde High School were held on Wednesday evening last. The school was in session for the first time since the graduation of the class of 1900. The exercises were held in a very pleasant manner, and the members of the class were most successful in their singing, and in their recitation. The exercises were held in the evening, and were most successful in their singing, and in their recitation.

**Geneseo**

Miss Mary Ragan of Rochester was the guest (Mrs. J. H. Coello the fore part of last week).

Miss Elizabeth O'Grady who has finished a very successful term of teaching school at Webster, is spending a part of her vacation here.

Miss S. Casey and Nancy M. Gray, Jr. are dangerously ill.

Miss Katherine Gaffney of Java and Miss F. McGuire of Newark arriving in Caledonia this week.

The ball season opened in this village on Tuesday, when the Geneseo crossed bats with the Maroons of Rochester. Score 10 to 7 in favor of Geneseo.

The attractions for the fourth in this village will be the sports of the Geneseo Valley Hunt Club and a ball game between East Buffalo and the home team.

The following are the names of the Catholic students who graduated in the Normal school this village.

Primary department—Helen Duver Charles Flynn, William Mansuet, Charles Toole, George Lancy.

Intermediate department—Margaret Henahan, Mary Martin, Blanche Toomey, Ella Bach, Scherer, Freda, Grace.

Classical course—Mary Gannon, Geneseo, Mary C. Gray, Mr. Morris, George M. Egan, Victor, Edward A. Hackel, Geneseo.

Scientific course—Edward T. O'Connor, Mendon.

English course—Katherine Brennan, Union Springs, Helen B. Cleary, Allen's Hill, Ida H. Gray, Bradford, J. Catherine Moriarty, Clyde, Marguerite M. Lally, Anna Murphy, Anna E. Maloney, Lyons, Edna M. Gaffney, Anna M. O'Connor, Loretta Wickham, Louise L. Vaekel, Koch ester, Margaret E. Angler, Danville, Lila C. Sally, Auburn.

ACADEMIC GRADUATES.  
Preparatory Collegiate—Thomas W. Morrison, Caledonia, George E. Cullinan, Geneseo.

Intermediate course—Mary Gilda, Black River Falls, Wis.

Examinations in Christian Doctrine were held here this week. It is a contest for a gold medal given by Father Estlin on St. John's feast. It is able to be held again after a severe illness of the candidate.

Miss Anna Heckerle, of this village, spent a few days in Rochester last week.

Miss Mary C. Gray, who is attending school at Nazareth Academy, is home during vacation.

Next week the stock of the Lima & Home Rock Falls Railroad Company will be sold out at this place.

Last Friday the Acon team came over to play ball without a win. When the game was over the score 17 and 19 in favor of Lima.

Shortsville

Quite a number of our people attended the band concert at Manchester Saturday evening. It is the intention of the members of the band to continue their concert every Saturday evening during the season.

Miss Margaret Clancy spent Sunday with relatives at Farmington.

Miss Mary Delehanty spent the last of the week with friends at Canandaigua.

Geneseo

The death of Mamie, the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Welch occurred at the home of her parents, on Saturday afternoon, at half-past two o'clock, after an illness of four weeks, aged eleven years. Mamie was a child of a very kind and lovable disposition, and leaves a large circle of friends to mourn the loss of one who was loved by all who knew her. To the bereaved father and mother and one sister and two brothers the sympathy of the entire community is extended in this time of greatest bereavement. The funeral was held from her home on Monday afternoon at three o'clock, and burial took place at St. Patrick's cemetery on Evans street. May she rest in peace, Amen.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Connolly and children, and Miss Mame Connolly are spending today (Saturday) at Charlotte.

John Glenn of Seneca Falls was the guest of friends in Geneva on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John McGraw, accompanied by Miss Maud Hilbert, of Seneca Falls, spent Sunday at Cayuga Lake Park.

Mrs. Erhart and family of State street, has removed to Auburn, where her son Frederick, has opened a large grocery store on Oswego street. Fred's many friends in Geneva and Auburn wish him success.

Thomas Gallagher, of Auburn, spent Sunday in Geneva, the guest of his mother.

**WASHINGTON LETTER.**

How the Franchise Privilege is Abused. Gold by Registered Mail Dynamite Proof Safes.

(Special Correspondence)

An important provision in the laws of the recent session of congress attracted little attention outside Washington, though it is likely to make a decided difference in the receipts of the post-office department. The new law provides that nothing but written or printed matter shall be carried as mail matter under a frank. It has been the custom of the departments for some years to send all sorts of supplies under official frank in postal cars. When a party from the geological survey went to the west on an exploring expedition, the tools, tents, the picks and shovels were sent in mail cars and were handled by the postal clerks under the department frank. When the party came home, the specimens of ores, sometimes weighing hundreds of pounds, were transported in the same way. The attention of the postoffice department was called to this abuse at a time when a particularly heavy shipment of freight was made over a road on which the mail was being weighed officially. The weighing of the mail on the railroad routes occurs once in four years in each section of the country, and on this weighing the government's payments for mail transportation are made during the ensuing four years. The heavy shipment of freight raised the average of the routes for the entire four years and cost the government probably hundreds of times what it would have cost to send the single shipment by freight or express.

Franking Sailed Lunan

This provision ought to have been in the law years ago, when congressmen used to ship their soiled clothing home to be laundered and have it sent back to them clean under a frank. Not long ago a New York congressman sent a bundle of laundering home under his frank and as it was examined in transit the fact became known to the postal authorities and he was warned not to do it again. Congressmen have no right to frank anything but parts of The Congressional Record, public documents and letters on public business.

The new law will prevent the treasury department repeating the great gold shipment which was made four or five years ago from the Pacific coast. The treasury wanted the gold on storage at the Wells Fargo express for a rate, as San Francisco is out of the district of the United States Express company, which has the contract for handling the government money. The rate named was very high and the secretary of the treasury determined to ship the gold by registered mail—that is, to send it east under guard on a special train which was handled by the railroad companies at the special rate made for postal shipments. The total cost of handling it was about one-tenth what the express company would have charged. If the shipment had been made east of the Missouri river, the government would have had to pay the United States Express company even more than the Wells-Fargo people asked, because under its contract with the government the United States company has the exclusive right to transport the government currency. It is only on the big shipments that the express company makes any money. There is no profit in handling small sums because of the great risk involved.

Dynamite Proof Safes.

A few years ago the publication of a newspaper story called attention to the fact that the United States company was hauling the government money and almost immediately afterward the company had its first experience with train robbers. A train was held up and the express car was robbed. Fortunately it carried a comparatively small sum. But the experience led the agent in charge of the government shipments, who was at that time Mr. Edward Platt, to institute experiments for the purpose of obtaining not a burglar proof safe—for it is admitted that such a thing is impossible to procure—but a safe which would withstand the attacks of safe robbers for a certain time.

The express company asked safe-makers to submit safes which they would guarantee for a certain number of hours. The safe-makers refused to do this. They said they were doing business on borrowed capital and that they could not get credit if they had hanging over them a guarantee which might involve them in a million dollar loss at almost any time. The express company then called for a trial of safes to resist dynamite attacks for a certain period. As a result of the tests, a safe was selected and introduced in the government service. Not long afterward an attack was made on an express car on the Lake Shore road and the safe was "dynamited" without effect. The express company thinks that for the present it is protected reasonably well from train robbers. It has not been molested since.

Departments Short of Money.

The fiscal year ends on the 30th of June, and as usual some of the departments are pretty short of money. This is less the case in the even than it is in the odd years. Congress is usually in session until June 30 on the even years, while on the odd years it adjourns March 4. There are some departments of government work in which preparation for the expenditures of the year must be vague. Congress can appropriate money for a public building, limiting the expenditure, or it can decide what salaries shall be paid for the next fiscal year. But it cannot determine what may be needed for the payment of fees, for example. So it often happens in the odd years that cases cannot be tried in the federal courts for want of funds to pay witnesses and to pay the fees of marshals and their deputies.

CARL SCHOFIELD.

**SHORT NEWS STORIES.**

A Strange Story of a Snake's Wonderful Power Real Women Outlaws—A Few Patriots Still Left.

Miss Brown of Simons, Fla., went for a short walk in the fields to gather wild flowers. She did not return when expected, and her brother Arthur, armed with a shotgun, set out in search of her. After a time he saw the girl in the distance sitting on the grass. He noticed the curious manner in which she seemed to be swaying to and fro, as if keeping time to music. He approached cautiously, and perching over her shoulder was filled with horror when he saw the head of a large rattlesnake waving from side to side directly in front of her. Arthur Brown moved cautiously to one side, raised his gun, and taking careful aim shot off the head of the rattlesnake. At the sound of the explosion the girl shrieked and fell to the ground unconscious.

On recovering she said she wandered through the fields picking flowers until, growing tired, she seated herself in front of the clump of white flowers which she intended to gather. She admired their beauty and kept her eyes fixed upon them until gradually she began to feel an uncontrollable drowsiness creeping over her, such as one experiences after gazing fixedly at the embers of a dying fire.

Presently, although conscious that the flowers were pure white, they began to take on the colors of the rainbow and lose their outline. From this iridescent mass at regular intervals a tongue of livid flame darted forth that almost blinded her with its brilliancy. She was possessed with a feeling of horror and had a presentiment of evil, yet was powerless to use her voice or move her limbs. How long she was under this extraordinary influence she had no idea. Nor was she conscious of its nature till, coming to herself after the shock of the gunshot had thrown her into a faint, she saw the dead snake.—New York Journal.

Real Women Outlaws.

Women outlaws are rare in reality, but they do exist in the wild and woolly southwest. The St. Louis Star dwells at length on the capture of two of this species recently at Guthrie, O. T. One Belle Black, whose husband was a member of a gang of outlaws, is small, heavy set, has dark hair, blue eyes, with a rather pleasant look upon her face, and no appearance of being a desperate criminal. The other, Mrs. Freeman, who eloped from her husband with the leader of the gang, Zip Wyatt, is tall, slender, with snapping black eyes, thick, black hair and a sinister, peculiar expression on her face. For the last year the gang has defied sheriffs and has robbed right and left. It was not known that there were women with them, as during the raids the two women always dressed like men. Afterward, dressed as farmers' wives, they would enter towns and sell plunder and buy provisions, all without arousing suspicion.

Mrs. Black and her husband went to western Kansas six years ago and were financially embarrassed through failure of crops. They took to stealing cattle and were obliged to hide to escape arrest. A gang of desperadoes gradually joined them. Zip Wyatt, the leader, was a cowboy who came to Guthrie once a month to spend his wages in high living, and it was here that he met Mrs. Freeman, who was an Illinois girl who had formed the incorrect idea of the glories of a bandit's life from too many trashy novels. He persuaded her to elope with him after he had killed two or three men and gone into hiding. He has often puzzled the sheriffs, as they have fired their rifles at him point blank and he has always escaped injury. Since her capture Mrs. Freeman says Wyatt always wears steel plates over his back, front and thighs and will never be taken alive. The rest of the gang of desperadoes escaped. The two women are now in the Guthrie jail and pass their time playing cards or chatting with the other prisoners.

A Few Patriots Left.

The telephone bell jingled noisily. It was the nine thousandth time the telephone bell had jingled that night.

"Tell that fellow there was no nomination made today," growled the telegraph editor to the office boy, who started for the telephone box.

"Hello!" said the obedient youngster.

"I tell you there's been no nomination made today."

"No nomination made! No nomination made! Can't you understand me?"

And then something came which made the office boy drop the receiver as if he had got a shock and fall back in a dead faint.

"Great Scott, boys," he gasped as the staff poured water on his face and brought him to his senses. "That fellow said he did not give a tinker's repair kit for the nomination. He wanted to know how the baseball game came out."

A Convenient Arrangement.

"I saw a combination of corners the other day," said a gentleman, "that beat the athletic club, drug store, livery stable and graveyard neighborhood all to pieces. There is a candy shop on a New Orleans corner, and across from it is a dentist's office. A physician's office occupies the third corner, and across the way is an undertaking establishment. The transitions are easy: Sweets, bad teeth, doctors—death. Should there be any doubting Thomases I can name the corner. I heard that the candy man and the dentist were brothers and the doctor and the undertaker double first cousins. I won't vouch for that part of the story, however."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

**FACTS IN A FEW LINES.**

Large New Machine a Distance of 150 Miles a Day.

An electrical machine in the London mint counts the coin.

There are nearly 270 different religions in the United Kingdom.

The best coals come from Algeria. There are 2,600,000 acres of cork forests in that country.

If all the houses in England were placed side by side, they would cover a space of 450 square miles.

Over 17,000,000 pounds of onions are annually exported from the Bermuda's, chiefly to the United States.

The resident Italians in China were 70 in 1852 and 133 in 1891. The Italian trading firms were 2 in 1852 and 4 in 1891.

In the early machines electricity was generated by turning a large glass wheel which rubbed against a silken band of cloth.

During the reign of Justinian Thebes, Corinth and Argos were the leading European centers for the manufacture of silk.

Superstitious people say that a wart cut off by tying a silk thread round it and drawing the ends tightly will never return.

The silk from cocoons containing male insects is said to be stronger and better than that from cocoons made by females.

The art of engraving on crystal stones and granite, as practiced by the Ethiopians, Egyptians, etc., is comparatively unknown to us.

The canopy of Mohammed's tomb at Mecca is made of the heaviest variety of black silk manufactured especially for this purpose.

Italy is more celebrated for its theaters than any other country in Europe. The theaters at Naples, Parma and Milan are the largest in Europe.

Pietet, the great Swiss chemist, has found that a combination of sulphurous and carbonic acid gases possesses remarkable power as a disinfectant.

In Russian Poland all trains must stop at every station until the chief of police (or gendarmerie) of the place gives permission for their departure.

The Duke of Sutherland owns nearly the whole of the county of Sutherland. The area of the county is 1,297,848 acres, and the territory claimed by the duke is 1,176,454 acres.

All persons born in her majesty's dominions, whether of British or foreign parents, are by the British law deemed to be British subjects; also children and grandchildren of natural born British subjects wherever born.

The Manchester ship canal is 22 1/2 miles long. Its average width at water level is 172 feet and its minimum depth of water 26 feet. It differs in this respect from the Suez canal, whose minimum width at bottom is 120 feet.

The following strains are said to be united in young Prince Edward of York: Norman, Flemish, Scotch, Saxon, Spanish, French, English, German and Dutch. As indicated, the various marriages with French counts, etc., are here reckoned as French.

The carp or golden bream is in a wild state, the most invincibly shy and cunning of fish, hence the most difficult to catch, though when kept in a stew pond he is one of the most sociable and easily tamed. The carp has been called the fresh water fox.