



At 80 years of age I had the first attack of Epilepsy, after trying 6 of the best doctors I grew worse and gave up all hope, when a friend gave me a bottle of Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic. I took it for three days and I am sure now that it did not kill but it is a quick cure, for after using it only 3 days I was a great deal better and after using it 4 months I am well.

Worth its Weight in Gold. I was completely worn out with nervous exhaustion, tried all sorts of doctors and medicines without any benefit, but the effect of Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic was marvelous, it restored my health. The Tonic is worth its weight in gold.

FREE A Valuable Book on Nervous Diseases and a Bottle of the Tonic. This book has been prepared by Reverend E. Koenig, of Fort Wayne, Ind., since 1876, and is now under the direction of his son, Dr. E. Koenig, Jr., of Chicago, Ill.

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Seneca Falls. Miss Kit McKevitt, of New York City, is visiting at her home in this village. Miss Mamie Laracy, of Farmer, is visiting her uncle, John Reagan, on Swaby street. Mrs. Frank Gallagher and little daughter return to-day to their home in Jersey City, after a pleasant visit with friends here. The lawn party given last Tuesday by the L. C. B. A., was a success in every particular. About 800 was made. The ladies are to be complimented, as they always read. Miss Clara Flanagan is visiting her aunt, Mrs. William Walters, in Auburn. The many friends of ex-Sheriff Woods, of this village, were grieved to hear of his death which occurred in Ovid, on Tuesday. The Sisters of St. Patrick's school are attending the Institute at Cathedral Hall, in Rochester. Miss Anna Creely, of St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, is visiting at her home on Haigh street. Mr. Charles Quigley, of Auburn, spent the week visiting old friends in town. Miss Maggie Lester, of Lockport, is visiting her aunt Mrs. O. J. Mackin, on Green street. Miss Margaret Costello, is visiting friends in Rochester. A large party of the Knights' of Columbus from Syracuse and Auburn, visited Cayuga Lake park, Tuesday. Rev. Frank Mangan, of New York City, is visiting at his home in this village. Miss Lizzy Tracy, who has been visiting friends in town, has returned to her home in Geneva. Mr. Louis O'Neill, is visiting his grandfather, Martin O'Neill, on Bayard street. Mr. John Gillispie, of Union Springs called on friends in town Wednesday. Macedon. Miss Mary O'Neill of Victor spent several days last week with her cousin, Miss Lillian Servoss. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Burns are the happy parents of a baby boy, born July 15th. Miss Mamie O'Laughlin of Rochester was the guest of Misses Frances and Tessie Sullivan a few days the past week. J. McGovern and P. O'Beirne spent Sunday in Rochester. Mrs. Colony and sister, Miss Marie O'Brien of Newark, who have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. James McLaughlin returned home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Keenan of Rochester spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy. Jake Hilbert, who has been spending some time at his home in Brockport, is in town again. Miss Marie Fogarty of Fairport was home over Sunday. Eddie McGarry was so unfortunate as to fall from a cherry tree Saturday night and was quite badly hurt, but it is hoped he will soon recover. Ripans Tablets cure headaches. Ripans Tablets cure dizziness.

DIOCESAN NEWS.

What Our Friends in the Surrounding Parishes are Doing.

From Our Special Correspondents. (Continued from 7th page.)

Auburn. John J. Hickey of St. Louis is the guest of Auburn friends.

Miss Anna Purdy and brother Edward of North street, are visiting Rochester friends. Miss Lurie Var Patten of Clark street has left for an extended visit with Oswego friends.

Misses Helen Ryan and Elizabeth Sullivan of Elmira are guests of Auburn friends.

The Forty Hours' Devotion will begin in St. Alphonsus' church Sunday, July 25th. Confessions will be heard on Saturday afternoon and evening, also on Sunday.

Members of Auburn council, Knights of Columbus, with their wives and families, joined the Syracuse knights for a day's outing at Cayuga Lake park Tuesday.

The Syracuse pleasure seekers went by special train to Seneca Falls and thence to the park by electric road. Seneca Falls council also assisted in making the occasion a happy reunion. The day was an ideal one, with little sunshine and just enough threatening on the part of the rain clouds to make the air thoroughly enjoyable. All seemed to be in excellent spirits, and in an informal manner proceeded to extract the greatest possible amount of enjoyment out of the occasion. Ball games, boating, target shooting and athletic contests whiled away the day pleasantly. And, then, too, recollections of former gatherings were brought to mind anew, when knight met knight. The happy gathering left the park before darkness had fairly set in, seeking home and a well earned rest.

A quiet wedding took place at St. Mary's church Monday morning, the contracting couple being Miss Margaret A. Lynch and Maurice Stanton. Rev. William Mulhern, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony. The couple were supported at the altar by Miss Katherine T. Elliott and Richard Redmond.

Auburn council, Knights of Columbus, are making arrangements to attend and assume charge of the institution of a new council at Ithaca. The affair will take place in a short time.

Auburn council will probably confer the first and second degrees during the latter part of August or the fore part of September, and the third degree will undoubtedly be conferred about the last of September.

Miss Julia Murphy and John Dougherty were married at St. Mary's church Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock, Rev. J. J. Gibbons, assistant pastor of the church, officiating. The bride was Miss Mary Mahoney, and Edward Kernes was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Dougherty left for a trip to the Thousand Islands, after which they will take up their residence in this city.

John Gallagher and Will Earles are home from New York.

Misses Julia Reap and Lulu Smith of Rochester are spending the summer in Danville.

St. Patrick's congregation has decided to hold a fair four nights during the last week in August. At a meeting last Sunday evening the following committee were appointed: Arrangement, Father Dougherty, Dennis Foley, Thomas Earle, Edward Bacon and Patrick Morgan. Entertainment, Misses Barbara A. Dougherty, Mattie Finn, Nora Welch, and Messrs. Joseph Rowan, James Brogan and William Maloney. Another meeting will be held next Sunday evening to further the plans.

Geneseo. Frank Connors, of Rochester, was in town last week.

Miss Elizabeth O'Grady, who has been teaching school at Pittsford, N. Y., is the guest of relatives here.

Mr. M. Hickey, of Weedsport, has been visiting his daughter, Miss Mary E. Hickey, his week.

Mr. John Kinney, of Rochester, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Burns.

Miss Louise Harrington is spending her vacation in Rochester with relatives.

Miss Mary J. Biggins left on Wednesday for a vacation.

Lawrence Milne and wife, of Danville, are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. M. McCarthy and children of Mt. Morris, was the guest of Miss Minnie Walsh this week.

Misses Elizabeth and Anna Kelley were the guests of relatives in Rochester, this week.

The Geneseo base ball team are playing great ball this year. On Wednesday they beat the Canandaigua team by a score of 14 to one. This makes the tenth game they have won, and lost none.

Married, at St. Mary's church on Sunday last, Mr. Salvatore Aprile of Geneseo, to Miss Francesca Lodato, of Webster's Crossings, N. Y. Rev. C. Eckles, of Niagara Falls, University, who comes here Sundays to celebrate mass, during Rev. J. A. Hickey's absence, officiated.

Archbishop Corrigan, of New York city who has been the guest of Bishop McQuaid at Henlock Lake, drove over here one day last week with Rev. J. Hendricks, of Livonia, and went through the Geneseo Normal school, and was very much surprised to find such a grand institution at this place.

Calcedon. The death of Edward Turney, the well-known hotel proprietor of Mumford occurred at his home on Sunday morning last, of cancer, aged 47 years. He has been a great sufferer for the past few months and death came as a relief. He leaves a wife and four children.

Ovid. A sister of Dennis McCarthy from Canada is visiting him here. Mr. McCarthy's condition is about the same.

Misses Mary and Anna Pentony of Cleveland, Ohio, are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy.

The choir reading circle and five priests were highly entertained at Sheldrake by Father O'Connell on Wednesday. All report an enjoyable time.

Miss Cassie A. O'Neill is at home spending her vacation.

Miss Mary Monahan of Rochester spent Sunday at home.

Mrs. M. Morahan and children of Rochester have been visiting in town for the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tuomey were called to Rochester last week to attend the funeral of their niece Miss Mary Tuomey.

Miss Jennie McCarthy is at home from Long Island, spending her vacation.

Miss Julia O'Neill entertained friends last week.

Miss Julia Peer has been visiting friends in Victor the past two weeks.

Mrs. Reed entertained friends from Rochester last Sunday.

Mrs. Timothy Masou has been seriously ill the past few weeks.

St. Bridget's lawn social will be held August 11th on the church lawn. Further arrangements, such as sports and amusements of various kinds have not yet been decided on.

Vespers and benediction are sung Sunday evening at 6:30 now, instead of 5:00 as before.

OUR AGENT. Mr. A. Ferman, our traveling agent, will call on subscribers in Ovid, Willard, Watkins, Stanley, Rushville, Clifton Springs, Shortsville, Manchester and Canandaigua.

AGENTS WANTED. If you do not see any news from your parish in THE JOURNAL write us. We desire an agent and correspondent in every parish in the diocese.

NEW USE FOR A WATCH. May Be Used as a Compass Whenever the Sun is Shining.

Few of the many persons who carry watches are aware of the fact that they are always provided with a compass, with which, when the sun is shining, they can determine a north and south line, says a writer in the Baltimore American. All one has to do is to point the hour hand to the sun, and south is exactly half way between the hour and the figure 12 on the watch. Suppose it is 9 o'clock in the morning. Follow the role given above, and we find the south as is indicated below. Prolong this line along the face of the watch, and you have a north and south line, and from this any point of the compass may be determined.

This may seem strange, but the reason is plain. While the sun is passing over 180 degrees (from east to west) the hour hand of the watch passes over 360 degrees (from 6 o'clock to 6 o'clock). Consequently the angular movement of the sun in one hour corresponds to the angular movement of the hour hand in half an hour; hence, if holding the watch horizontal, we point the hour hand toward the sun, the line from the pivot of the hands to the point midway between the hour hand and 12 o'clock will point to the south.

An Iowa Belle Marries a Tramp. Miss Mary Jager has been the belle of the village of Eddyville, Ia., for a long time and was at the head of social affairs. She is talented and accomplished, and above all rich. John Jager's broad acres and wealth were the envy of many less fortunate neighbors, and his daughter Mary had been the dream of every young man in the village.

A tramp named Flint Thompson, who had worked a few weeks on Grant Oddy's farm, adjoining the home of the Jagers, became smitten with the young woman, and she returned his protestations of affection. They met clandestinely and eloped and were married by Judge Robert Sloan of the district court.

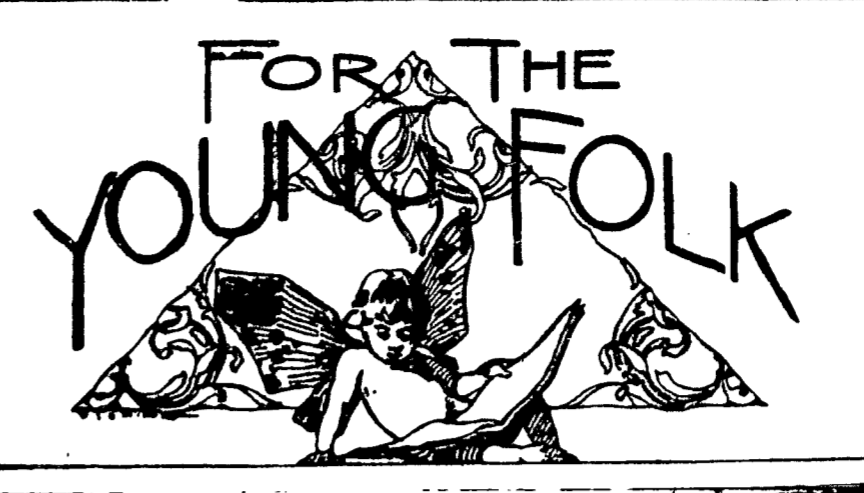
The father of the young woman was violent with rage when he learned what had occurred, and he vows vengeance on the man.

It Is Not Queen's English. The following Japanese-English advertisement of a tooth paste recently appeared in a Japanese paper: "In the east there was no good sanitary tooth paste that was sure to cure and safe to use, so our company resolved to prepare a good natured paste and succeeded. The efficiency of this paste are as follows: Firstly, to strengthen and preserve the nature of the tooth; secondly, to fight the tooth with thinsams; thirdly, to defend a hemorrhage arisen by friction; fourthly, to take away the offensive smell of the month; fifthly, to defend the putrefaction of tooth and so prevent the carious one. Any one who uses this paste will certainly discover that it is of every worth dental, and valuable nature by his practice. To use this paste it is necessary to vintse the mouth will wait after sabling the tooth carefully by the tooth brush."—New York Tribune.

After the Bath. He watched her sit upon the beach And thought he never had seen Such wondrous curls look as hers. (Certain, there never had been A lovelier crown for face more sweet Than hers, with winning grace replied.)

He saw her when she left the surf. Alas, his dream was o'er! Those clustering ringlets, glossy, bright, Were gone. Ah, never trace Could he believe in wondrous kind! But then he will, for love is blind. —Boston Transcript.

Ripans Tablets cure liver troubles.



FOR THE YOUNG FOLK

THE LAPP'S SNOWSHOES. You Can Easily Travel Ten Miles an Hour on Them.

For many months in the year in the north of Scandinavia the snow lies deep and frozen over the surface of the earth. Ordinary walking is not possible, as with every step the weight of the body would cause one to sink deep down into the treacherous snow, and the fatigue would not only be terrible, but the risk to life would be enormous. Therefore the young Lapp has to learn as soon as possible the art of walking on snowshoes, a much more difficult matter than you may be inclined to suppose.

The Lapp snowshoes are made of fir wood, pointed and slightly upturned at either end. They are a third of an inch thick in the center, which is the thickest part, 4 or 5 inches wide and vary in length from 7 to 14 feet. In the center is a loop through which the foot is passed, and the wearer is furnished with two wooden staves with iron spikes at the ends, which he holds, one in each hand, and by which he can help to push himself forward. The feet have to be slightly raised one after the other, and the motion is gliding and swift, a Lapplander easily traveling from 10 to 15 miles an hour when the snow is crisp and in good condition.

The greatest difficulty is found in ascending and descending steep hills. The ascent is made in zigzag and is very hard work to those who are not used to it. In the descent the feet have to be kept quite still and close together and the body bent well forward, while the traveler guides his course with a long staff, which he sticks into the snow now on one side and now on the other. The speed is very great, and no one could thus come down a mountain side who had not been in the habit of wearing snowshoes from his childhood upward. Any one who has not been used to do so has to ride on a staff, leaning heavily upon it, so as to decrease the speed, and keeping the feet quite close together. Even this is not at all easy, and the traveler may suddenly lose his balance, fall headlong into the deep snow, and rise to see his snowshoes far below him at the bottom of the mountain side.

The Lapps, however, have great skill in the use of snowshoes, and it is surprising to see how much at home even young children are upon them, leaping and guiding themselves among the great boulder stones on the hillsides and lake shores.

Before putting on snowshoes the feet are wrapped round with a thick layer of "aboe grass," an herb which has the rare quality of preserving heat. The reindeer boot is put on the top of this, and, slipping his foot into the band of his snowshoe, the Lapp is then ready for his journey or hunting expedition, as the case may be, for so rapidly can he move on these shoes that he can pursue and capture on them the wolf, the glutton or any other beast of prey which may threaten his herds. His short, vigorous frame is well fitted for all such exercises, and there is not a freer, happier creature in the world than the Lapp, speeding along through the clear frosty air of his northern land upon his swift, trusty snowshoes.

Shipbuilding as a Trade. As contracts are made at the present day the shipbuilder is bound to turn out a ship complete in every detail—in fact, a ship generally goes straight out of the builder's hands on its first voyage. This involves an enormous and varied amount of detail work. First there is the designing, which involves the nicest knowledge of mathematics. Then the steel parts of the ship are built. Many shipbuilding firms even manufacture their own steel, and the cutting and ending and riveting of the vast iron plates require a very accurate knowledge of the higher developments of the blacksmith's art. Then follows the launching, a task in itself requiring the utmost precision. The ship then passes to the engineers and the boiler-makers. In each case the knowledge of this part of shipbuilding is a trade in itself. The vessel now passes into the hands of the joiners and carpenters, and ship's joinery is far cleverer and more skillful than anything required on shore. At last, after a final cleaning and painting, the vessel is ready to put to sea. These are some of the more obvious of the trades with which a competent shipbuilder must be familiar. Incidentally he must have a great knowledge of finance, for it is no easy task to regulate the pecuniary affairs of a large-shipyard, with 2,000 or 3,000 workmen and a wages bill of about \$1,000,000 a year. His dealings with foreign nations render it advisable to have some knowledge of the mercantile law of nearly all lands, and the wide range of his purchases involves an acquaintance with the prices and markets of every trade.

What the Clock Says. "Tick, tick, tick! What you have to do, do quick. Time is gliding fast away. Let us not act not today. When your mother speaks, obey. Do not loiter, do not stay. Wait not for another day. What you have to do, do quick."

A Good Pocket Pileo. Among the passengers drowned from the Hudson a number of years ago, was the Hon. Stephen Allen, who had been mayor of New York. In his pocketbook was found the following printed slip, so worn as to show that its owner frequently read it: "Keep good company or none. Never be idle. If your hands can't be usefully employed, attend to the cultivation of your mind. Always tell the truth. Make few promises. Live up to your engagements. Keep your own secrets if you have any. When you speak to a person, look him in the face. Good company and conversation are the very signs of virtue. Good character is above all things else. Your character cannot be essentially injured except by your own acts. If any one speak evil of you, let your life be so that none will believe him. Drink no kind of intoxicating liquors. Ever live (misfortune excepted) within your income. When you retire to bed, think over what you have been doing during the day. Make no haste to get rich if you would prosper. Small and steady gains give competency with a tranquil mind. Never play at any game of chance. Avoid temptation, though fear you may not withstand it. Earn money before you spend it. Never run into debt unless you see a way to get out again. Never borrow if you can possibly avoid it. Do not marry until you are able to support a wife. Never speak evil of any one. Be just before you are generous. Keep yourself innocent if you would be happy. Save when you are young, to spend when you are old. Read over the above maxims at least once a week."

A Brave Girl. A young English lady, Miss Grace Vernon Russell, only 16 years old, showed remarkable courage and presence of mind. Hearing of a boat being capsized, Miss Russell rode on horseback down a steep cliff at full speed to the scene of the disaster. She rode her horse into the sea and succeeded in reaching the boat, accompanied by her servant, and, with as many women and children clinging to her and her horse as possible, she made for the shore and placed them in safety. The Royal Humane society rewarded the brave girl a silver medalion and a bronze medalion to her servant, who saved a man.

Forgiveness. When a poor little deaf and dumb boy was asked the meaning of "forgiveness," he paused a moment, then taking his pen he wrote, "It is the odor which the trampled flower gives out to bless the foot that crushed it."

FACTS IN A FEW LINES.

London's population increases by 70,000 each year.

There are said to be over 3,000,000 deities in the Hindu mythology.

Scotchmen have almost entire control of the stonecutting industries of New York.

Since 1870 Victoria, Australia, has voted more than \$500,000 for the destruction of rabbits.

In moving about from one place to another the people of England spend about \$750,000 a day.

The common measure of road distance in France is the kilometer, or 1,000 meters, a little over three-quarters of a mile.

The elephant is a wise beast, but there are some who will argue that he has a depraved taste. He is fond of gin, it is said, but will not touch champagne.

The Chinese are a cheerful people. In China while the dentist pulls the tooth an assistant stands by and drowns the lamentation of the victim in the noise of a large gong.

An order of precedence is the order in which individuals are entitled to precede or follow each other in state ceremonies or public occasions when processions of the nobility are formed.

Thirty-five sovereigns have ascended the English throne since the time of William the Conqueror, every month except May witnessing the coronation of one or more; that month not one.

By an Italian law any circus which does not perform every act promised in the printed programme or which misleads the public by means of pictures is liable to a fine of \$500 for each offense.

Ellen Lee and Hannah Simton, two gypsies, were sentenced to a month's hard labor each at Exeter, England, recently for obtaining \$3.30 and goods by promising to "rule the planets" for a married couple.

An observer at Dumfries, Scotland, says that there is a stretch of heather in that district which in the season of bloom is simply swarming with bees, and the nearest hives are from six to seven miles distant.

The Japanese do not take to fiction. Of 27,000 books published in the mikado's empire last year only 462 belonged to that class. Works on philosophy, the arts and sciences and religion stood the farthest up in the list.

An auditor in a Japanese theater is allowed, for a small fee, to stand up, and the unfortunate individual behind him has no right to remonstrate or to rise and get a peep at the stage. He may hear, but he cannot see.

Fresh charcoal is readily eaten by all kinds of poultry, including ducks, geese, turkeys, guineas and chickens. It serves as a corrective when they have been confined too closely on one kind of food, and it also promotes digestion.

The Sultan of Turkey not only has a rigid censorship of the press, but he has ordered that no newspapers be published until the afternoon, so that the censors will not have to forego their morning nap in order to supervise them.

In one consignment recently a feather dealer in London received 6,000 birds of paradise, 200,000 birds of various kinds from the East Indies and 400,000 humming birds. In three months another dealer imported 356,898 birds from the East Indies.

In Whitesville, Va., is a hen that catches and kills mice as readily as a cat does. She stands near the grain barrels in the barns and with one downward peck strikes the rodents to such good purpose that she is soon able to finish them.

Though the Russian language is almost universally spoken throughout the empire by the educated classes the number of tongues in use by the people is even greater than among the medley of races which compose the Austria-Hungarian empire.

Water hyacinths have at last been found good for something, according to a property owner up the river from Jacksonville, who says that after putting some of them on a therefore sterile field and plowing them under he was able to grow good crops on the land.

At the recent meeting of patent agents in London Mr. J. Sinclair Fairfax said that the cycle industry now gives employment to nearly 83,000 work people in Birmingham and Coventry alone and that the total output in England is about 750,000 wheels per annum.

The herd of European bison protected by the czars of Russia in the forest of Bjelowaki, Lithuania, numbered 1,900 in 1866, but is now reduced to 500 and shows no sign of increase. The dwindling of the herd is ascribed to inbreeding, due to the confined area of the reservation.

It is announced that Mr. Forsyth, a British naturalist in Madagascar, has discovered the skull of a large monkey as tall as a man. The jawbone was recently exhibited at the Academie des Sciences, Paris, by M. Gaudry, and the teeth prove that the animal was allied to the monkeys of the old world.

The oldest industry in Britain is still carried on at the village of Brandon, on the borders of Norfolk and Suffolk, and is in a flourishing condition. It is a manufacture of gun and tinder box flints. It appears that there is no regular flint factory, but the work is done in little sheds, often at the back of the townfolks' cottages.

When one reads that a device has been patented in England for supplying watches with incandescent light without increasing the size of the watch case, wonder grows from more to more—first, wonder how so big a device can be packed in such small quarters and then wonder how long the watch will remain unmaguetised and true to the time with a potent little battery in its vitals constantly trying to mesmerize its movements.