



FATHER KOENIG'S NERVE TONIC

Kill or Cure.

Bureau Bridge, La. May, '05.

At 30 years of age I had the first attack of Epilepsy, after trying 8 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. Although I had not the least faith in it, I thought "Well or Cured" and I am sure now that it did it all but it is a quick cure, for after using it only 3 days I was a great deal better and after using it 3 months I am well.

Worth its Weight in Gold.

Wootter, O., June '05.

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.

44 W. North St. Mrs. F. Jones.

Certified by G. J. Krieger, Druggist.

FREE

Send a Valentine Book on Nervous Diseases and a sample bottle to any address. Four patients also get the medicine free. This remedy has been prepared by Rev. and Dr. Koenig since 1850, and is now under his direction by his

KOENIG MED. CO., Chicago, Ill.
49 S. Franklin Street.

Sold by Druggists at \$1 per Bottle. 6 for \$5. Large Size, \$1.75. 75 Cents for 60.

For Sale at 125 North Union St. Rochester, N. Y.

THEY WERE DEAF, Now They Hear.

Showing that by expert special treatment not only catarrh, but the deafness that results from catarrh, is cured.



DEAF PEOPLE HEAR.

A while ago you could have shouted in the ears of most of these people and they would not have heard you. Now you can whisper to them the question, "Is Dr. Grady's treatment really better than any other?" and the answer will be quite as prompt and direct as the statements they make in this column.

Miss Jennie Schaefer, of 35 Concord avenue, has lived here all her life. For the past three years she has been growing deaf and up to a short time ago could not hear distinctly if you spoke at the top of your voice, she became so deaf. After a short time under Dr. Grady's treatment, she heard perfectly a whisper. Miss Schaefer is well known here and is employed at Adler Bros. factory on North St. Paul street. She will gladly answer all inquiries about her hearing being restored.

Mr. Rees, 409 Clifford street, also tells of a remarkable cure in his case. Mr. Rees has lived here five years and is a German by birth. He is employed at Mr. John Schmidt's, at 164 South street. He is also a member of the German lodge at the corner of St. Joseph and Nassau streets. Mr. R. is 53 years old and has been deaf all his life. He was advised by his father not to doctor, as he said it was no use. The young man persisted and tried Dr. Grady's treatment and now he can hear a watch tick easily. He is now surprising all his friends. Mr. Rees' cure is a remarkable one.

"I have suffered for eighteen years with catarrh deafness; my hearing has been restored so I can hear an ordinary conversation."—John Carey, Batavia, N. Y.

"I suffered from ringing and buzzing in my ears, became deaf and couldn't hear a conversation. Now I can hear perfectly."—Miss Nellie Kenney, Canandaigua, N. Y.

"Thirteen years ago I lost my hearing in my left ear. About seven years ago I lost the hearing in my right ear. I can now hear my watch at a distance of four feet. All my deaf silence. Now I can hear the voices of my friends and what they say."—William Smith, Lyons, N. Y.

DISEASES OF THE EARS.

This condition results from Catarrh, which extends from the throat along the Eustachian tubes into the ears, causing defective hearing. The treatment that cures this condition is the "Grady treatment."

"Is your hearing failing?"
"Do your ears discharge?"
"Do your ears itch and burn?"
"Are the ears dry and scaly?"
"Is the wax dry in the ears?"
"Have you pain behind the ears?"
"Is there a buzzing sound heard?"
"Is there a throbbing in the ears?"
"Do you have ringing in the ears?"
"Is your hearing bad cloudy days?"
"Are there crackling sounds heard?"
"Do you hear sounds occasionally?"
"Are there sounds of steam escaping?"
"Do you constantly hear noises in the ears?"
"Do the noises in your ears keep you awake?"
"Is there a roaring like a waterfall in the head?"
"Do you hear better some days than others?"
"Do your ears hurt when you blow your nose?"
"When you blow your nose do the ears crack?"
"Is your hearing worse when you have a cold?"

TRIAL TREATMENT FREE.

All sufferers from any chronic trouble are cordially welcome to consultation, advice and treatment absolutely free of charge.

Medical and Surgical Institute.
36 STATE ST., ROCHESTER, N. Y.
Hours every day except Wednesday and Sunday, 10 to 12 A. M., 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 P. M.

OUR AGENT.

Mr. A. Herman, our traveling agent, will call on subscribers in Hornellsville, Addison, Corning, Elmira, Horseheads, Owego, Newark, Bath, Hammondsport, Perkinsville, Wayland, Springwater, Livonia.

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.

DIOCESAN NEWS.

What Our Friends in the Surrounding Parishes are Doing.

From Our Special Correspondents.

(Continued from 7th page.)

Honeoye.

Miss Julia Leahy, has been visiting friends in Rochester, for the past two weeks.

Mr. Jacob Peterson, who has been ill, is gaining very slowly.

Mrs. Walters of Buffalo, is visiting her cousin Mrs. Mehan, of this place.

Will Daniels, of Lima, was in town Sunday.

Miss Ella Wilson, of Buffalo, is home on her vacation.

Victor.

Rev. P. A. Neville visited for a few days in town the past week.

Miss Anna Byrne, spent the last three weeks in Lima and West Bloomfield.

Mr. Farrel, of Chicago, is staying at the home of Mrs. John O'Neill.

A number of our young people attended the Catholic lawn party held at East Bloomfield the 11th.

Mrs. Ella Neville of Rochester, was the guest of Mr. C. W. Dane, last week.

Father Burke of Chicago, was in town Monday.

Clyde.

Misses Darrow and Burke after a month's visit with relatives and friends in Clyde, have returned to their home in New York city.

Miss Mattie Murray, of Rochester, is the guest of relatives in Clyde.

Mrs. John W. Walsh is visiting in East Syracuse.

Mrs. M. Kirby left Tuesday for a month's sojourn to Asbury Park.

A number of young people with their chaperons passed the week at Bonnie Castle.

Miss Anna Mackin, of Lyons, spent Sunday in Clyde.

Miss Julia Farrell has accepted a position in G. A. Wright's dry-goods store. Her many friends wish her much success.

Mrs. M. T. Moriarty, Jr., and Miss Kittie Moriarty, are visiting in Weedsport.

John Terry, of East Syracuse, was in town Saturday.

The members of the Young Ladies Sodality are anticipating a lawn social this coming week.

On Monday last at St. John's Catholic church was observed St. Roch's day. About one hundred Italians, members of the society known as "Societa Italiana Stelli," or "Stars of Italy," were in line. The line of march was from the Italian club rooms on the South side of the river to Main, Caroline, Bodus, Columbia, Genesee streets. They were accompanied by an Italian brass band from Syracuse, led by Rev. Father Breen, of Rochester, celebrant, Rev. D. Kavanaugh, of Lyons, Deacon, Rev. J. J. Gleason, sub-deacon. The sermon was delivered by Father Breen in the Italian language. He is an eloquent speaker, his words making a deep impression on the minds of his hearers. Sunday received Holy Communion in a body. Monday they had the most brilliant display of fireworks ever witnessed in Clyde.

Miss Catherine Down, left Sunday for Rochester, to enter the order of Sisters of Mercy at St. Mary's convent in that city. Miss Down was a prominent member of the Young Ladies' Sodality, and was always interested in its welfare. The members of this society, and her many friends wish her many blessings and happiness in her good and holy work. Miss Down is the third young lady from Clyde who has entered the convent.

E. D. Farrel was the guest of his brother, Rev. John Farrel, of Hornellsville, the past week.

Macedon.

Miss Mayme Byrne, of Victor, was the guest of Misses Maria and Eliza Fogerty, a few days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gartland, of Rochester, visited relatives and friends in town, Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Laura Dwyer, of Rochester, is at home for a few weeks' vacation.

Messrs James McCasby, and T. Madden, of Fairport, called on friends in town Sunday.

Misses Frances and Teresa Sullivan were in Rochester Saturday and Sunday, the guests of their sister, Mrs. A. Kreg.

J. H. Murphy, and sister Ella, are spending a few days at the Thousand Islands.

Mrs. Sarah Daily and little son James of Rochester, spent several days last week with her sister Mrs. Minnie McGarry.

Miss Mary McGarry, of Syracuse, is visiting at her home here.

Lyons.

Rev. Father Kavanaugh has postponed the coal collection until Sunday the 19th.

Mr. Elmer Wolven, and Miss Teresa Keller, spent Sunday last at Charlotte.

Master Lawrence Bradley is visiting his sister, Mrs. T. Fleming.

Almost every cyclist of this town wheeled to Soda, on Sunday.

Dr. Keller, and family, of Rochester, are spending their vacation at the home of their mother, Mrs. Mary Keller of this city.

Miss Maria Walsh, of Clyde, visited Lyon's friends last week.

James Doyle is on the sick list.

Genesee.

John Houston, Jr., lost a horse on Sunday last.

Miss Fannie Crowley, of Rochester, is spending her vacation here with friends.

Miss Margaret Long, of Philadelphia, is visiting her sister Mary, for a few weeks.

Miss Margaret Curran, of Avon, spent the first of the week here.

Mrs. E. C. O'Brien entertained a few of her young lady friends on Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Katherine O'Keefe, who has been on a visit to her home at the Adirondacks, returned Tuesday evening.

Miss Margaret Souci is visiting friends in Cohocton, this week.

The A. O. H. Division No. 4, Daughters and the Auxiliary Division No. 4, Daughters of Erin, will have a basket picnic at Long Point, Conesus Lake, on Thursday, Aug. 25. There will be dancing and games during the day.

Misses Anna Kelly and Ella Dolan, who have been spending the past two weeks with relatives at Niagara Falls, returned home on Tuesday evening.

Miss Helen Dougherty of Rochester, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. P. McGuire, this week.

Rev. George Zurcher, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church of Buffalo, who addressed a temperance meeting in this village, last October, and will be remembered by many here, will deliver an address in the interest of temperance at the county picnic at Long Point, Conesus Lake, Thursday next, Aug. 26th.

Miss Nancella Crowley, of Rochester, has been the guest of Miss Mary Toole, for the past two weeks.

Married, at St. Mary's church on Sunday last, at 2 o'clock P. M. Mr. Martin Wallace, of Syracuse, N. Y. and Miss Anna McGarrick of this village. Rev. Father Eckles, officiating. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Wallace will make Syracuse their home.

A number from this village attended the lawn party at Mt. Morris, Tuesday evening.

Auburn.

Sunday, August 15th the feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin. Rev. Father Wall of the Holy Family parish delivered a very eloquent sermon. Father Wall gives promise of being one of the first orators of the diocese.

Miss Rose O'Neil of Seymour street and her cousin, Miss Clara Murphy of Syracuse, are visiting friends in Rochester.

Miss Sate Bennett of Van Anden street is visiting friends in Buffalo.

Miss Rose Funk of Rochester who is visiting Mrs. Antonia Heleck on Walnut street was made the victim of a surprise party last week.

Walter Byrne of Lansing street was surprised at his home last week by a large number of his friends. Progressive music, dancing and a tempting supper was the order of the evening.

William McDonald is visiting his uncle, Rev. Dean McDonald of Geneva.

The funeral of Miss Ellen McArthur was held from the Holy Family church Friday, Aug. 13. Interment at State street cemetery.

Miss Nellie Wall of State street is visiting Miss Nellie Boyle in Buffalo.

Miss Lizzie Heffernan of Rochester visited friends in town the past week.

Arrangements are being made to hold a picnic for the benefit of the Auburn Orphan asylum. At a meeting held Sunday afternoon at the asylum it was decided to hold it at Island Park, Oswego Lake, Saturday, August 28th. A feature of the picnic will be the "Night in Japan." There will also be a band concert and dancing.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Cora Anna Pierce, daughter of City Attorney Pierce and Captain Timothy James Shinnick of Auburn's base ball team.

Rev. Father Neville of the Holy Family church has returned from his vacation.

Rev. Father Wall of the Holy Family church, left for Washington and Baltimore, where he will visit relatives.

A picnic for the benefit of the Auburn Orphan Asylum will be held at Island Park at the foot of Oswego lake, on Saturday, August 28. The members of the Catholic churches of this city are working hard for the success of the affair, and with agreeable weather on that date a goodly attendance will be on hand, as is always the case with any benefit for the orphan.

The feast of the Assumption at St. Mary's church was observed in a very fitting manner last Sunday. The occasion was being eagerly anticipated by parishioners, and all had united to make the occasion as praiseworthy as possible. The decorations were elaborate, consisting of cut flowers in abundance, tropical plants and foliage, innumerable burning candles neatly arranged, the whole intermingled with the always beautiful and delicately colored sacred oil lamps. The altar was a marvel of loveliness. A solemn hymn was celebrated in which the following are conspicuous: Rev. James J. Gibbons, assistant pastor of St. Mary's, celebrant, Rev. Father Boniface, deacon, Rev. Herbert Reichenberger, pastor of St. Alphonsus church, sub-deacon, and Rev. William Mulhern, the worthy pastor of St. Mary's church as master of ceremonies. Father Boniface, a priest of the Passionist order, was in attendance upon invitation of the pastor, and delivered the sermon of the day. He chose his sermon from the feast of the day, speaking in a clear, concise and highly interesting manner upon the noble life of the Blessed Virgin. Father Boniface is an excellent speaker, and by his eloquence carried his large audience of listeners throughout his sermon into the very moods and conditions he desired. His first appearance in St. Mary's created a highly favorable impression, and it is the desire of all who heard him to listen to his masterly eloquence at some future time. In the evening at 5 o'clock solemn vespers were sung with the same clergyman officiating.

A number of Auburn members of the A. O. H. attended the A. O. H. reunion at Syracuse last week.

The completion of the formation of the Columbus club, affiliated with the local council, Knights of Columbus, has been effected, and in a short time the members will be looking up a suitable home in which to enter upon the existence of the aims and desires of the club. It is said that committees of the K. of C. in other cities are already taking steps to follow the method adopted by Auburn council in providing a suitable home for the comfort and enjoyment of the members. The Auburn club is already incorporated under the laws of the state and the first installment of stock has been paid in, so that the club has a few hundred dollars with which to purchase a suitable site.

The Children of Mary of the Holy Family church enjoyed a day's outing at Cayuga Lake park Wednesday.

Palmyra.

Miss Mamie Farrell of Rochester is spending a few weeks with her parents in this village.

Mrs. John Sanders and son Frank, of Syracuse, are guests of Edward Sanders and family of Maple avenue.

Miss Hannah Kusterman of Rochester is the guest of her brother, John Kusterman of Vienna street.

Miss Mamie Welch is spending the week with friends in Shortsville.

Miss Mary Flynn and brother Tom wheeled to Newark Sunday.

James Hagerly, wife and son, of Rochester, are the guests of Mr. John Shea.

John Henry and family of Shortsville spent Sunday in town, the guests of Mrs. P. Goonan.

Miss Mamie Goonan is spending the week in Shortsville.

Master T. J. Sullivan left on Wednesday to spend his vacation with his friend George Powell of Rochester.

Lima.

Miss Nora Stapleton of Batavia is visiting her uncle, Dennis O'Meara.

Miss Belle Dibble is visiting at James Cooney's.

The Children of Mary of the Holy Family parish enjoyed a picnic at Cayuga Lake park Wednesday, 18th inst.

A very pleasant house party was held at the home of Miss Gertrude Neinstein on Prospect avenue on Wednesday evening, when about thirty of her young friends assembled to take part in a farewell reception given in honor by her mother. Dancing, games and other amusements were indulged in, after which refreshments were served, when all took their departure for home paying high compliments to the hostess for the evening's pleasure. Miss Neinstein will leave to-day, (Saturday) for Syracuse, where she will make her home.

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

Miss Mary A. Sullivan is the guest of relatives in Andover.

Leo Reddy, the 3-year-old son of Luke Reddy of Exchange street, was nearly drowned in the cellar of a partially completed dwelling on Middle street Sunday afternoon. The little boy played in the front yard of his father's home Sunday afternoon. He escaped the watchful eye of his mother long enough to cross the street to the Middle street house. A few moments later the child was discovered in a drowning condition by a neighbor. The owner of the house who had gone there to inspect it, Nyland found Leo face downward in a pool of water which had formed in the cellar owing to the recent rains. He picked the child up and hastened with him to the R. D. Lyman home. After considerable difficulty the boy was brought back to life. Had Nyland delayed his coming five minutes Leo would have been past recovery.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the A. O. H. held a meeting on Friday evening, and elected the following officers: Mrs. Catherine Connelly, president; Mrs. Mary O'Malley vice president; Miss Anna Kane, recording secretary; Miss Margaret Oppinger business secretary; Mrs. Agnes Mukahy, treasurer; Mrs. K. M. Hecker, county president.

A number of young people attended the fair and bazaar given by St. Mary's church in Waterloo, on Wednesday evening, last.

STRONG DEFENSE OF THE NEW CATHOLIC WOMAN'S COLLEGE.

Great Work in the Church Accomplished by Members of the Weaker Sex—Noble Deeds of Catholic Sisters in All the Centuries.

The recent announcement that ground had been broken for the new Catholic college for women at Washington was followed by the suggestion that this was a "departure from the usual conservative methods of Roman Catholic education."

In comment upon this phrase Margaret F. Sullivan writes an interesting article for the New York Sun, in which she says: It is a common error to suppose that the comparatively recent opening of some universities to women is a nineteenth century innovation. Mrs. Browning writes in "Aurora Leigh":

In the first flush of life's chariot wheels We know not if the forests move or we.

Some years ago I had the honor to write for The Catholic World magazine a sketch of the higher opportunities afforded women in earlier times in older countries than ours. Subsequently there appeared elsewhere a circumstantial account of learned women of Bologna, by an Italian writer, who recited with considerable fullness the story of women's connection with the departments of law, science, medicine and philosophy in that ancient and famous university prior and subsequent to the reformation. It would give me great pleasure to quote particularly the picturesque description of the dazzling scene of the public crowning of Laura Bassi when the degree of doctor of laws was conferred upon her by the ecclesiastical and civil authorities after she had completed the customary examinations and withstood the severest tests. The citizens combined with the university government to render the occasion one of beauty and splendor heightened by southern enthusiasm.

The after career of Laura Bassi, doctor of laws, is not of a kind to make the conservative mind about the domestic effects of the higher education of women.

A correct view to learned women of Bologna may be found in Poole's "Index to Periodical Literature," under "Women in the Middle Ages." Copious information against the idea that the new Trinity college is "a departure" is presented in "Christian Schools and Scholars," by Mother Druce of Stour, Staffordshire, England. The French historian and critic Demogot, in his estimate of Italian literature, is another witness to the breadth of women's education under the conservative methods of the church in medieval Italy.

The life, education, aims and precepts of venerable Sophie Madeline Barst of France, founder of the community of the Sacred Heart, refute the error that the new Trinity college, the woman's college at Washington, is "a departure" from conservative Catholic ideas.

Those ideas were superbly set forth by Sir Thomas More when he employed the eminent Dutch classical scholar Erasmus to teach in his household, the members thereof and some companions of both sexes receiving identical instruction. How great the contrast between the unnatural conduct of the untalented daughters of John Milton, the flower of Puritanism, and the noble womanliness of the thoroughly taught daughters of the martyred chancellor!

Judging by the elegant and lucid contribution by his eminence Cardinal Gibbons, in The Century Magazine several years ago, on the subject of woman physicians, we ought to expect the early opening of a medical department in the new Trinity, which, in all its departments, will be cordially and effectually supported by the American hierarchy and clergy, a collective body whose renown for aspiration and achievement is coextensive with civilization in the old as in the new world.

That body has devoted itself hitherto to the co-operation of thousands of trained men and women, a heroic army of voluntary teachers, mainly to the indispensable—for the many—primary and secondary instruction, waiting in fortitude and hope for the means and the time to arrive for higher education, which, in all countries, in every age, has necessarily been the privilege of the few. Fortunately for all, Gwendolen Caldwell, founderess of the Catholic university of America, has not perpetuated an English precedent on American soil. The new Trinity will inspire and reward the magnificent work being done all over the country by the numerous admirable conventional academies.

In affiliating a woman's college the Catholic university of America, founded by a woman, commits no "departure." It restores the too long suspended rights of Catholic women, according to the ancient ideals and the most conservative and authentic standard. The new Trinity only emphasizes a trend approved by experience and sanctioned by the most advanced thought in higher education in all advancing countries—that academic and collegiate training for youth should be co-ordinate, but, for greater convenience and prudence, in separate institutions, when so preferred by parents, and that university privileges, honors and emolument, direct and indirect, should be open, in secular culture, to men and women on equal conditions.

Women will continue to go to Vassar, to Barnard, to Radcliffe, to the various state colleges open to them, as they will commence next year to go to the new Trinity, but the university to be approved by the head and heart of the future will be of the type of one of the oldest, Bologna, and of the youngest—Chicago, but already valiant—Chicago, whose president, Dr. William R. Harper, has said to me that he will never consent to a rule discriminating prejudicially between men and women.

May the new Trinity flourish from its birth and add another to the glories of our country!

STORY OF A WAR SONG.

Composer of the Music For "We Are Coming, Father Abraham."

The man who composed the music for Whittier's song, "We Are Coming, Father Abraham, Three Hundred Thousand Strong," is an old and somewhat decrepit piano tuner, who carries on his business in Windsor, Minn. His name is A. B. Irving.

One day soon after Lincoln's call for 300,000 more men Irving, then a young man, was on his way to Danvers, O., from Fort Wayne for the purpose of singing at a political and loyal meeting. He had considerable reputation as a composer and singer and the Republican had asked him to come and help them. On the way he read the poem which had just been published. Irving studied it, formulated a tune, hummed it and got the rhythm, and that evening at the Danvers meeting he sang the song for the first time. When he had finished and the last echoes had died away, men mounted their chairs with wild enthusiasm, swung their hats and broke loose in cheers that rang with feeling. He sang it again and again and they would scarcely let him rest.

The next night he sang the song at Fort Wayne and again aroused the same enthusiasm. He wrote out the music and sent it to the publisher who had handled what he had composed, with instructions to publish it on his usual terms of royalty. It was published and inside of a month more than 40,000 copies had been sold. In a few days the publisher failed, and Irving never received a dollar.—Exchange.

THOUGHT HER TAINTED.

A Vassar Girl With Negro Blood In Her Veins.

The graduates and students of Vassar college are much agitated over a report that one of the graduates in the senior class of 1897 is of negro parentage. The story is repeated by responsible persons, who give the name of the student. The young woman in question had intelligence, tact and ability.

She had a roommate, to whom she spoke of the wealth of her parents and their style of living, who in turn repeated the conversation to her father, a man of extensive business connections. He made inquiries and found that the only man in the place named bearing the name she gave was a negro. This information he communicated to his daughter, and, acting upon his advice, she, under some pretext, secured another roommate. A few days before commencement this girl told her history to one of the faculty. She said that as a little girl she was clever and bright beyond the average of her race and strangers were attracted to her. A woman of wealth and position saw in her possibilities of a noble womanhood if properly trained and took her into her own household and gave her all the education which money and refinement could command. She passed the required examinations, entered Vassar college and completed the prescribed course of study.—New York Sun.

AN AMERICAN PRINCESS' LAW SUIT.

A curious lawsuit has just been commenced at Paris between the American born Princess of Monaco, the only girl born on the American side of the Atlantic who has attained sovereign rank in the old world, and the city of Paris. The princess figures in the proceedings, not as Princess of Monaco, but as widow of the late Duke of Richelieu and as guardian of her son, the present duke, who is still a minor. The point in dispute is the cost of maintenance in repair of the chapel of the Sorbonne university, in which were interred the remains of the great cardinal to whom Sorbonne university really owes its existence. The cardinal spent a fortune on the Sorbonne and merely stipulated that either the city or the state should maintain in proper repair the chapel in which his body was interred. Neither the city nor the state is prepared to do so any longer; hence the trouble.

A WOMAN FOR WOMEN

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THE BOY PAINTER.

A Story For the Encouragement of Ambition and Energy in the Young.

About 50 years ago there lived in a small house on an obscure street of London a boy named John.

Although he was fond of boyish games from the time when he was still a very little fellow, there was one thing that John loved even better than play, and that was to make pictures. The wall of the house, the doors and in some cases even the ceilings were covered with sketches in charcoal or crayon, and poor John was the worst boy to send on an errand, for he was sure to be diverted by something he saw on the way and would stop to draw a picture of it on the side of a building or occasionally on the back of his jacket, which he would slip off for the purpose. This sometimes brought him into trouble. His mother was usually very patient with him, however, for she had a mother's faith in his talents, and his father acknowledged that "after all the young rascal's pictures were uncommonly good."

Others soon began to think so too. When John was 9 years old, a little sketch of his own silver medal from the Society of Arts. He then entered a regular class at the Royal academy and gained two more medals.

His parents were growing old. They had made many sacrifices that he might pursue his studies, and now they were very badly off for funds.

"Don't you worry, mother. It will be all right, father," he told them cheerily. "Keep up your spirits until my 'Ferdinand' is finished. It is the best thing I have done and cannot fail to bring a good price."

And so they hoped on, and he painted steadily, trying to portray his beautiful idea. The subject was "Ferdinand and Ariel," from Shakespeare's play "The Tempest."

One day he persuaded a dealer to go and look at the picture. The man, after examining it carefully, said:

"It promises well. When I do now, I will give you £100 for it."

At this good news there were great rejoicings in the little home. John worked with new enthusiasm. As the picture grew more beautiful every day they naturally regarded it as sold.

At last it was finished. John's father and mother and the few friends to whom he exhibited it were loud in its praise, and the young artist, in high spirits and feeling already the joy of success, brought the dealer to see it. But, alas, the man had changed his mind in the interval. He said: "I spoke of buying your picture if I liked it, but I don't like it and won't take it. Good morning!" And then John faltered, wondering how he was to tell his father and mother.

Nearly three weeks had passed, when one morning the brass knocker upon the street door was rattled impatiently, and presently two persons were shown up to the studio. One was a man who sometimes "dropped in to look around," as he said, the other an antiquated little old gentleman who seemed to be very fond of paintings and to know a great deal about them. Chatting in a friendly manner, he soon learned the story of the "Ferdinand" and John's disappointment.

"Tut, tut! Too bad!" he exclaimed. "And what did you do with it then?"

"Here it is," replied John, dragging it from a corner and setting it upon the easel.

The old gentleman contemplated it for a long time in silence. John watched him narrowly. At last the quiet visitor took off his spectacles and said:

"Humph! So he wouldn't take it! Well, don't be discouraged. Your work is excellent, and success will come after awhile. But of course you have still much to learn. Now, here is a book," he continued, taking a little volume from his pocket, "which contains some practical advice to young painters. I should be pleased to present it to you if you will promise to read it. Be sure to read it. It will do you good. Be sure to read it."

He and his companion then took leave, and John, after letting them out at the hall door, again climbed the stairs leading into the studio.

"What a strange fellow!" he said to himself. "Oh, here is the book he left!"

As he opened the book a bit of paper fluttered to the floor. John picked it up and gazed at it in bewilderment. It was a check for 150 guineas, with the old gentleman's signature at the end. On the fly leaf of the little volume were written a few words, saying that the money was offered for the "Ferdinand."

"Bravo!" cried the youth, recovering himself and leaping down the stairs several steps at a time. "Father, mother, the picture is sold!"

From that day the boy's pictures sold faster than he could paint them.

Who was the antique gentleman in the blue coat and brass buttons?

It was Mr. Ellison, the generous patron of art, who bequeathed a collection of paintings to the Fitzwilliam museum of Cambridge in England.

And who was our friend John?

None other than the famous painter Sir John Millais, who sometimes told this story to his young friends when the work they had undertaken seemed unsuccessful, and they began to be discouraged.—Weekly Bouquet.

The Golden Rose.

The golden rose that the pope bestows upon the Princess Marie Louise is not a single blossom, but a gleaming branch, composed of several flowers, buds, leaves and even thorns, the rose at the top being the largest. It is all of purest gold, and within the rose is a tiny golden cup, with a lid, containing musk and palm oil which the pope has blessed. The rose is planted in a vase of gold, chased with the entwined armorial bearings of the great prelate and the royal princess. The papal official who bears the splendid gift is vested with the dignity and importance of an ambassador.

THE BOY PAINTER.

A Story For the Encouragement of Ambition and Energy in the Young.

About 50 years ago there lived in a small house on an obscure street of London a boy named John.

Although he was fond of boyish games from the time when he was still a very little fellow, there was one thing that John loved even better than play, and that was to make pictures. The wall of the house, the doors and in some cases even the ceilings were covered with sketches in charcoal or crayon, and poor John was the worst boy to send on an errand, for he was sure to be diverted by something he saw on the way and would stop to draw a picture of it on the side of a building or occasionally on the back of his jacket, which he would slip off for the purpose. This sometimes brought him into trouble. His mother was usually very patient with him, however, for she had a mother's faith in his talents, and his father acknowledged that "after all the young rascal's pictures were uncommonly good."

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