



**FATHER KOENIG'S NERVE TONIC**

Neighbors are Wondering.

Reques, Cal., March, '06.

Our 11 year old daughter was treated for 18 months and even specialists for nervous disease in San Francisco declared her incurable; she had as many as 11 epileptic attacks a day, but after taking the first dose of Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic they disappeared — the child was almost a skeleton — but now after taking 4 bottles of the Tonic our neighbors are wondering how well she looks again.

J. Zuerlein.

Almost Insane.

Clarkburg, W. Va., Feb., '06.

A little girl was so afflicted with St. Vitus Dance, that the physician declared her nearly insane, but after using only one bottle of Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic she was able to return to school. We know also of others who used the Tonic with beneficial results.

Sisters of St. Joseph.

**FREE** A valuable book on Nervous Diseases and a sample bottle to any of our readers who will send for it.

Send for it now, prepared by Reverend R. Koenig, of Fort Wayne, Ind., since 1870, and is now under his direction by the

**KOENIG MED. CO., Chicago, Ill.**  
40 S. Franklin Street.

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

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

Medina, Hart house, Wednesday Oct. 6th. Hours at hotel, 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. only.

Clyde, Oct. 13, a. m. Lyons, Oct. 13 p. m. Batavia, Oct. 20th, Le Roy, Oct. 21st. Warsaw, Nov. 3d.

## Free Book

For Sick Men "How to be Strong."

Just published, a book worth \$1, sent free in plain envelope.



**MEN OF ALL AGES.**

A book for young and old. Write or call for this wonderful book with above title and learn therefrom many scientific truths and hygienic hints about the nervous system, the latest discoveries of medical science. This book should be read by every man. It shows how, by Home Treatment, to cure all nervous diseases and to live in full vigor to oldest age.

**Banish Despair**

By ordering a copy mailed to you at once in plain (sealed) envelope. It gives the author's vast experience in nervous and blood diseases, and gives in plain language the latest methods for the treatment and cure of blood poison, kidney and bladder diseases, etc.

**NO DETENTION FROM BUSINESS.**

It means no waiting, no particular phase of disease you may be suffering from, we can and will cure you without interfering with your ordinary daily occupation.

**WE GUARANTEE CURES.**—Eve case taken by us is curable. We take no incurable cases. We do not promise what we cannot perform.

We use no nasty drugs. Our medicines are all pleasant to the taste.

**THIRD YEAR IN THE SAME PLACE**

is a sufficient guarantee of our probity and honest dealing.

If you write to us, state your case as plainly and as briefly as possible, and we will answer you, giving an opinion of your trouble and advise the best course to pursue.

The new method of treatment never fails in curing Nervous, Blood, and skin disease.

**ROUSE YOURSELF AND BE A MAN**

Consult a specialist who will positively cure you. Delays are dangerous—no morning may be too late.

Remember, consultation, advice, services and surgical treatment absolutely free until cured. 200,000 cured.

The most stubborn and dangerous cases solicited. Write or call and be saved.

## Dr. GRADY

16 State Street, Rochester, N. Y.

The doctor can be consulted free from 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Mondays, Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays only.

## Security Trust Co.,

SAFE DEPOSIT.



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Trust Co. of N. Y., Inc., Secy.

## DIOCESAN NEWS.

What Our Friends in the Surrounding Parishes are Doing.

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

### TO CORRESPONDENTS

Correspondents will please bear in mind that all communications should be received at this office not later than Wednesday morning. Several interesting letters were received this week too late for insertion.

**Seneca Falls.**

Miss Florence Creilly has returned from Auburn, where she has been spending her vacation.

George Richards has returned to Buffalo after spending his vacation with relatives in this place.

One of the prettiest weddings of the season took place at St. Patrick's church Wednesday Sept. 26th, when Miss Rose Coffey of this place and John Murray of Auburn were united in marriage. The bride was most attractively in white Henrietta cloth. Miss Mary Coffey, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid, and Mr. Murray, brother of the groom, as best man. A reception was given at 5 p. m. at the bride's home on Washington street, after which the bridal party left for the east, carrying with them the best wishes of a large circle of friends.

John O'Brien spent Sunday in Rochester. James A. Flanagan was in New York last week. John Dooley was in Syracuse and Auburn Monday.

Miss Katherine Rafferty has entered upon her school duties at Romulus.

Miss Minnie Kubb of Seneca street is enjoying a visit with her friend Miss Lida Clancy of Utica.

Misses Nellie Toomey and Katie Wall of Rochester were recent guests of Miss Teresa Farron.

Mr. and Mrs. James McVane and daughter Mary returned Monday from Corning, where they have been visiting relatives for several days.

Patrick Murphy of Auburn spent Wednesday at his home in this place.

Mrs. Edward Moran visited with friends in Skaneateles a few days last week.

Augustus Durbin of Penn Yan visited friends in town last week.

Miss Kittie Murphy of Auburn is visiting her friend, Miss Florence Creilly of West Bayard street.

John Dooley has resigned his position as superintendent of the electric light station after ten years of service.

Ms. Albert Cook has gone to New York to spend the winter.

The Knights of Columbus held an important meeting at their rooms Tuesday evening, when they initiated several new members.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mount of Saltville, Va., are making a two weeks visit with Mrs. Mount's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. A. Flanagan, on Mynderse street.

Mrs. James Gregory and daughter Irene and Miss Ellen Lavella and niece, Miss Veronica Brown, returned on Saturday last from a two months' visit with relatives in Rhode Island.

George C. Norton left Thursday for New York, where he will enter the New York Law school, having determined to adopt that profession. Mr. Norton graduated from Mynderse academy with high honors, and his many friends wish him abundant success in his chosen field.

John H. Martin, the 10-months-old child of Mr. and Mrs. John Martin of Ovid, died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Farron on High street Sunday evening, after a brief illness of cholera infantum. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon, in interment being in St. Columbkille's cemetery.

The marriage of Miss Teresa Casey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Casey of Hoag street to Joseph McGrain, occurred at St. Patrick's church Wednesday morning. Rev. Father O'Connor officiated. Thomas McGrain, brother of the groom, acted as best man, and Mame Casey, sister to the bride, was bridesmaid. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents. The happy couple departed on the 2 o'clock train for a brief wedding trip, followed by the best wishes of a host of friends. On their return they will reside on Hoag street.

John Quinn was in Rochester this week.

Thomas Sullivan visited friends in Auburn this week.

Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will be held every Friday and Saturday evening in St. Patrick's church, during the month of October.

**Geneva.**

On Tuesday last, September 28th, at the residence of Rev. Father Farron of Rochester, occurred the marriage of Calvin Gilbert of this city to Miss Nellie Connors of Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. James Welch are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a son at their home.

Hereafter the early mass on Sunday morning will be at 7:30 instead of 7 o'clock as heretofore.

Bernard Mulholland is confined to his house on Colli's Hill by illness.

The marriage of Miss Emily P. Anderson to Mr. Michael N. Naughton, of Rochester, son of John Naughton of this city, occurred at Corpus Christi church, Rochester, on Thursday last Sept. 30th.

Frank T. Angus, of 6 Worthington avenue, was married to Miss Elizabeth Rogers, of 59 Geneva street, this city on Labor Day, Sept. 6th. One or two intimate friends knew of the marriage, but it was made public for the first time Sept. 20th.

The death of Frank T. Angus whose marriage is chronicled above occurred on Friday evening, October 2nd, at 7 o'clock, at his home on Worthington avenue. Mr. Angus was 26 years of age, and was born in this city June 12th, 1871, and has always made his home here. For the past eleven years he was engaged with Mr. W. F. Humphrey, and was foreman of that office.

**East Bloomfield.**

Miss Wilson, of Fredonia, is the guest of her sister here.

Mr. Patrick Leary, of Buffalo, is in town calling on friends.

Miss May Toomey has gone to Honeyoye Falls.

Mr. James MacDonald, of Rochester, is at home visiting friends.

Miss Julia Peer who has been in Victor for some time is at home for a few days.

Miss Eliza Peer has gone to Honeyoye Falls.

## Geneseo.

The Forty Hours Adoration begins at St. Mary's Church to-morrow (Sunday).

Rev. J. A. Hickey will have services at the County Home every Sunday this month at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mrs. I. Skidmore and daughter Annie, of Buffalo, were the guests of relatives here this week.

Robert S. Herlock won first prize in the bicycle race at Hemlock Lake air on Friday of last week.

Born on Monday, to James Galbraith and wife, a son.

Died on the 29th ult., an infant of John Foley and wife, aged about ten months.

Mrs. M. Cahill gave an enjoyable euchre party to a number of her friends on the evening of the 2nd inst. Mr. and Mrs. D. Pipher winning the prizes.

The Horse show of the Genesee Valley Hunt Club, is taking place on the "Big Tree" farm today (Saturday).

As Mr. Rigney and wife were returning to the village on Sunday evening with their daughter Molly, and Misses Hattie Hewitt and Belle Deane of West Bloomfield, who are attending the Normal school here, their horses became frightened and ran away throwing them out. The ladies escaped with no serious injury, but Mr. Rigney was thrown out of the carriage struck on his head, producing a slight concussion, and he was unconscious for two or three hours. Physicians were called as soon as possible, and attended to the injuries of those who were hurt. Mr. Rigney was well enough to return to his home on Tuesday.

**Emma.**

This week Emma's were honored by a visit from Mr. Rev. Bishop McQuaid of Rochester. The High-spirited Waverly on Sunday, when after performing confirmation on a nice class he was directed to Horse heads were again a nice class of children received confirmation Monday afternoon at St. John's. His city was visited. A pretty throng for the Bishop was arranged at the left of the altar. Tuesday morning SS. Peter and Paul was visited. Here their altars were beautifully trimmed. Tuesday afternoon St. Patrick's. The mass was especially beautiful, and Wednesday morning St. Mary's. A very warm greeting and welcome was given to the bishop, and it was difficult to praise our men in another church pastor and congregation gave earnest welcome to Rev. Bishop and entered into the holy spirit of the children in witnessing their pleasure in receiving the sacrament of confirmation. Large classes greeted the Bishop in each church and his kindly instruction to them will live long in their memories. It is a rare pleasure to listen to His Holiness. His masterful delivery is most inspiring, and his devotion to duty, his gentleness and his ability, his simplicity in all, and will make him most and dear to his hearers. Waverly and Oswego were visited after this city.

Hon. J. J. O'Connor returned the past week from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ryan reside in the arrival at their home of a bright 15-month girl.

St. Mary's Aid Society gave a card party and social Monday evening in Miller hall, which was largely attended and much enjoyed.

I Carroll, a bright and popular young man, met with a sad accident on Saturday night. He slipped from a moving trolley and had both ankles crushed so badly that both were amputated.

John Deenen, one of Emma's popular young men, returned to his studies at the Columbia Law School, the past week.

Miss Mary Hood of Hector and Peter Flood of Corning, visited the city during the week.

C. Connelly, a most exemplary young man, passed away after a short illness of pneumonia. His death is a sad blow to his family and many friends.

The funeral of J. Lucy St. was held on Sunday afternoon at St. Patrick's. His life was full of the many Christian virtues which give the greatest consolation of a life well spent.

October will be brim full of the marriages of our young people.

Mrs. Peter Lutz organist of St. John's entertained their choir most hospitably, Thursday evening.

**Corning.**

A very pretty wedding took place on Wednesday morning when John F. Gulligan and Mary E. Butler of this city were married by Rev. Father Lee, at St. Mary's church. Mr. McMillan acted as best man and the bridesmaid was Miss Mary Lee. The happy couple left for a wedding trip for points in Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Broderick returned from their wedding trip during the past week and spent some days at the residence of the bride's father, Joseph Deegan, when they left for Hornellville, where they will reside.

A large number of Corning people visited the Bath Fair during the past week.

Mr. Hugh DeLeon of Rochester, was in the city during the past week.

Mrs. Lynahan, the talented wife of John W. Lynahan, of West State street, announces that early in October she will open classes in education, physical and dramatic training.

Miss Nellie F. Tobin of West First street, was in New York during the past week.

Miss Francis Gould has gone to Buffalo, where she will take a course of study for a year.

Mr. and Mrs. McAlpine were at Hornellville during the week, attending the funeral of Mrs. Mary Franey of that city.

Joseph McAlpine, who has been employed at Gray's shoe store, leaves on Sunday Oct. 10th for Boston, Mass., where he will enter the employ of the large firm of Jordan, Marsh & Co.

A painful and what might have been a serious accident happened to Mrs. Powers at St. Patrick's church on Sunday last at 9 o'clock mass. Walking down the aisle Mrs. Powers stepped upon the grating which through some mistake was open and she, missing her footing fell through into the cellar.

A very sad death occurred Monday, the 3rd inst., when Miss Anna J. Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kennedy, of 210 East Second street passed away. Deceased was 22 years of age and has been suffering from nervous prostration which caused her death. She leaves two sisters.

**Auburn.**

John M. O'Neill, a well known and popular young Auburnian, departed this life on Friday last, after an illness of several weeks' duration. He leaves a loving wife and two bright children. The funeral was held from St. Mary's church on Monday morning, interment in St. Joseph's cemetery.

James Graghty, a prominent young Auburnian, has recently been appointed a special deputy game inspector.

## PROGRESSIVE FARMING.

MODERN FARM METHODS.

The Old-Fashioned Farmer Cannot Compete.

The day of the happy-go-lucky farmer is gone. There is no use trying. He cannot make it. If he will not change his methods he may as well lie down and die easy and have it over with. The struggle of the old fashioned farmer to live under modern conditions is like the struggle of a man dying of dropsy. He is in constant agony for breath until he can breathe no more. There are now many farmers who have thrown off the ancient traditions and have learned to know the facts before they act. If they are dairymen they know what their milk costs them, and it is costing too much they find when they know how to feed all that their stock can digest and no more, and they do it. If they are winemakers, they understand what happens in wine fermentation, and so control conditions that the right thing happens. If they are orchardists they so understand the structure of plants and the functions of their organs that they can detect the approach of disease in time to protect from its ravages. In short, whatever branch of agriculture is adopted they understand the essential facts underlying it, so far as they are understood by any one. The more they know the more they distrust their own knowledge and the more anxious they are to learn.

It is such men as these who are able to produce goods cheapest and they are running their old-fashioned competitors out of business. They are making a little something extra now, and he who after the farming business like that of all other lines will be controlled by those who know how to make the most of the cheap methods. Many farmers who will not learn are out of debt. They can live, doubtless, although probably gradually reducing their capital but the old-fashioned farmer who is in debt and will not learn his game like a fish on the bank, he may hope for a time but gradually it is harder work, and pretty soon he lies still.

**CORN BURNED AS FUEL.**

The Opinions of Farmers Who Have Made the Experiment.

There is an interesting discussion going on among farmers as to the value of corn as fuel. Many of them claim that corn is far superior to coal. Others say that they do not like the idea of using a food such as corn for fuel. Levi Ganser, a prominent Western farmer speaking on this subject said:

"I have proved after considerable experience that corn makes a better and cheaper fuel than coal. Last fall I had ten acres of corn. From this crop I got only 100 bushels of corn for winter and spring use but I also fed two of my horses and one cow with corn for the same length of time." J. C. Beach, an old settler at Island Lake, Minn., spoke in similar terms. He said:

"One winter I traded a large quantity of my corn for wood. I have always regretted that transaction. The wood burned up much more quickly than the corn would have done. Corn gives out a great deal more heat per pound than either wood or coal does. Corn is a clean fuel. It burns with an intense heat. Some people don't like the idea of burning corn. They say it is meant for food and not for fuel. But what does that matter if it saves them money? Corn as a fuel has two such advantages. First, it gives out such intense heat that it is able to burn the stove, second a binful of corn always attracts rats to a house, and the first difficulty can be removed with a suitable stout stove. The second, with a few traps and cats. At the present price of corn and coal I believe it pays a farmer to burn corn."

One of the most thrifty and successful farmers in Minnesota is John Anderson. He said: "There is no doubt that when coal is dear and corn cheap farmers should use corn for fuel. If the burning of corn became common it would assuredly tend to lower the price of coal. I use corn for cooking purposes and think it far superior to coal. A farmer can grow a crop of corn on the same land again and again, but he can't raise a coal crop. I raise enough corn for feeding and fueling purposes. This combination is, I think the best and most economical for farmers."

**Entrance to Fields.**

In country road making there is much plowing of roadsides and scraping away of the surface soil. This is almost always a mistake. But the farmer should see to it that at least the work of road improvement does not obstruct the entrances to his fields. Making it easy for the farmer to use any part of his farm is for him about the most necessary part of road improvement. Out of this field into the road he will each year draw many loads, besides the loads of manure he will likely draw into it. If a plowed ridge or ditch obstructs the entrance to the field many wagons will be needlessly broken. If a ditch is required in the roadside opposite a gate, the path master may be obliged to convert it at that point into a sluiceway, with stone or tile passage for the water. An underdrain beside the road, three feet deep, with good outlet, is the best way to improve most poor roads. But whatever the method adopted, the farmer should see to it that road improvement does not obstruct gateways that he has to use.

## A Life Saved.

Marvelous cures of throat and lung affections are made daily by Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Miss Annie Swan, Petersburg, Va., writes: "My brother was attacked by a bad cough and cold, and it was thought he had consumption. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup was used, and to our great surprise it made him well and hearty. There is no better cure in the world than this Syrup." Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is sold everywhere for 25 cents.

## AMERICAN PEARLS.

A FRANTIC SEARCH FOR THEM IN ARKANSAS BOTTOMS.

Facts of Interest Concerning the Fresh Water Varieties That Are Causing So Much Excitement in the Southwest—The "Pearl Fever" Once Raged Violently.

The recent discovery of valuable pearls in the muddy bottoms of Arkansas lakes and the excitement in that part of the country recall similar pearl discoveries of former years. George F. Kunz, the mineralogist and gem expert, has given much attention to American pearls, and he told a New York Tribune reporter many facts of interest concerning the fresh water varieties. The rivers and lakes of the United States are, he says, inhabited by several hundred species of bivalves called by the general term of Naides, all of which bear pearls, all of great size and beauty. Of these Naides the most common type is the union, or ordinary river mussel. The whole Mississippi Basin teems with these mollusks, and the forms that are for the most part distinct from those of the Atlantic watershed and of the Old World. All of the unions have an iridescent inner coating to their shells, but there is a wide variation in color, ranging through tints of pink, purple and brown. The colors of the pearls depend upon the tint of the shell lining to which they are attached. Brilliant pink pearls being found in the beautiful rose conch shells, and a similar correspondence being noted in other mollusks.

A pearl is made up of carbonate of lime intermixed with layers of animal matter. It is supposed that each one has for a nucleus some particle of foreign matter which has become inserted in the shell and which irritates the mollusk until it succeeds in forming over it a coating, which is constantly being thickened. It is advisable says Mr. Kunz to search every creek and river where limestone is the characteristic rock of the country, since the mollusks usually secrete pearls under these geological conditions. Since it is possible to open thousands of mussels without finding a single stone of value, the pearl fishers learn to know from their outside appearance what specimens are likely to prove worth the trouble. The finest pearls are contained in old, distorted and diseased shells. Odd protuberances often mark the location of the gem inside, which, by drawing all the animal's forces for its sustenance has weakened the shell at that point and caused it to become deformed.

Heads of being of many colors, the fresh water pearls show a wide variety of shapes. Many are perfectly globular, while others are formed like cartridge mallets, buttons and even take the more fanciful aspects of feathers or fishlike creatures. Pearls have been found which in tint, size and general appearance were precisely like a drop of molten copper. The white pearls are still most prized for general use, although those of other tints are often really handsomer, and have become quite as popular in this country.

Some of the earliest American pearls came from Waverly, Ohio, the pearl being collected in that neighborhood during the pearl excitement of 1878. Large and valuable pearls from mussels have been obtained in New Jersey but the streams there have not been productive in recent years. It was in 1857 that the "Queen Pearl" was found at Notch Brook near Paterson. It is found has a beautiful lustre, weighs ninety-three grains and measures about five-eighths of an inch in diameter. It was sold to the Empress Eugenie of France for \$2500.

Owing to the rise in the value of pearls it is worth four times that sum today. There was great excitement after this discovery and thousands of mussels were destroyed in further searches. A large round pearl weighing four hundred grains with Mr. Kunz says, would doubtless have been

**Signaling at Sea.**

The flags to be hoisted at one time in signaling at sea never exceed four. It is an interesting arithmetical fact that with eighteen various colored flags, and never more than four at a time, no fewer than 78,642 signals can be given.

**A Royal Crown.**

The King of Greece is said to be the possessor of vast wealth. He has a magnificent palace at Copenhagen, where all his treasures are stored. He arrived at Athens with scarcely a coin to bless himself with, but he went in for speculation so the rumor runs—in American wheat with General Meredith Head, at the time when the Turkish-Russian war of 1876-77 had the effect of closing the port and the grain markets of Odessa, and made a pot of money. If, therefore, the worst comes to the worst he will be able to live comfortably.

**Great Combination.**

John B. Cremins, of Charlotte, N. C., has a combination of a dog, a cat and a rat which dwell together in harmony to the amazement of all his neighbors. They may be seen any day asleep in his window, with the cat's head resting on the dog's back and the rat taking a sun bath nestled in the fur of the traditional enemy.

**Cruel Gibe.**

Belle (to cadet): How you do resemble my old aunt in appearance. All you need to make the appearance perfect is a moustache. Fliegende Blatter.

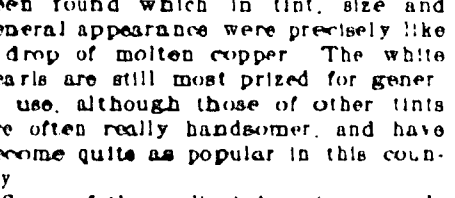
**Odd Fact About Clover.**

The chemists at the New Jersey experiment station claimed to have proved by analysis that a crop of crimson clover six inches high would cost \$15 to buy, at 13 inches high, \$25.50 per acre, while at full maturity the nitrogen taken from the air by the clover is worth \$30 per acre.

**Rochester's Triumph,**

THE NEW RED CROSS OF 1897.

MANUFACTURED BY Co-Operative Foundry Co.



The Climax of the Art of Stove Manufacture. The Greatest, Grandest Range ever placed upon the American Market.

FOR SALE BY: J. H. Brown, 372 North St. cor. Woodward av. Kennedy & Co., 22 South St. Paul st. C. D. Then, 396 St. Joseph street. L. J. Marchand, 488 East Main street. Wm. Rohr, First avenue, cor. Central pk. Fleming & Renner, 87 South avenue. Chas. Schultz, 672 N. Clinton st. D. C. McCrease, 373 Lyell avenue.

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the nest of modern times, was ruined by boiling open the shell in order to extract it.

Early in the summer of 1889 some magnificent pearls were found in rivers and creeks in various counties of Wisconsin. More than \$10,000 worth were sent to New York in three months. In color they were principally copper-red, purplish-red and dark pink. The "pearl fever" in Wisconsin raged violently in 1890 and 1891. Hundreds of men, women and children flocked to the creeks, the men and boys assuming the task of getting the mussels out of the water, while the women and girls opened them. From one to fifty pearls were often found in a single shell. After a time the Wisconsin streams seemed to be worked out, and the fishing grounds changed. At present the chief pearl producing states are Kentucky, Tennessee, Texas and Arkansas.

The pearls are usually found by farmers, who hunt for them in their spare time, or by unemployed country lads, who are looking for some method of making money quickly without too much hard labor. The destructive mode of pearl fishing which prevails in this country is responsible for the fact that rich streams soon become exhausted. Mussels are destroyed by the bushel, and in the haste of the pearl-seekers, sufficient time is not taken to sort them over first, pick out those which promise rewards, and throw the rest back into the water. In Saxony and Bavaria the pearl-fishers have instruments by means of which they can open a mollusk without injuring it. If no pearl is inside, the shell can be closed and the animal restored to its element again.

To Brighten Dull Glass.

Glass which has grown dull can be greatly brightened and will look almost equal to new if washed with diluted hydrochloric acid and afterwards rubbed with moistened chalk or whiting. The proper solution of hydrochloric acid can be bought very cheaply of any chemist.

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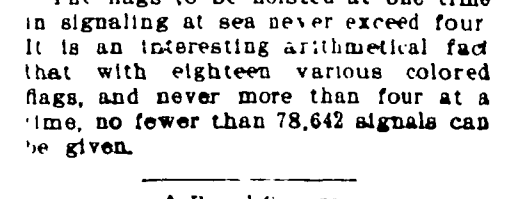
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