

**FATHER KOENIG'S NERVE TONIC**

Strength Has Improved.

Rev. H. Le Guillou, of St. Geronimo, New Mexico, writes about the effect of Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic for R. Martinez: "I suffered terribly of headaches so much that it seemed as if my eyeballs were coming out and my stomach rejected all kind of food. For a long time I couldn't sleep during the night, but only a little during the day. I became so weak that I couldn't do any work without getting severe palpitation of the heart. At last a general nervous prostration resulted, which prevented me even from writing the simplest thing. As soon as I took the Tonic I felt the benefit of it. My strength has been improving all the time, and I am therefore very thankful for the valuable Tonic."

**FREE A Valuable Book on Nervous Diseases** and a Sample bottle to any address. Poor patients also get the medicine free. Prepared by Dr. F. Koenig, of Fort Wayne, Ind., since 1876, and now by the **KOENIG MED. CO., Chicago, Ill., 100 Lake Street.**

Sold by Druggists at 51 per Bottle, 6 for \$25, Large Size, \$1.75; 6 Bottles for \$9.

**RYANT'S LOADED HORSE**

How is things?" said the storekeeper as the man from Job Hill sauntered up to the counter and leaned one elbow on the showcase.

"Can't complain," replied the Job Hill man as he lit his cigar. "One day is just about like another. Nothing to feel very good about, nothing to feel very bad about. Accounts just about balance, I reckon."

"Anything startling out in the rural districts?" continued the storeman.

"Nothin' fur as I know. Everything's purty quiet." Then the man from Job Hill smiled as if he had suddenly remembered something pleasant.

"Ever have anything to do with a loaded horse?" he asked the storeman after a pause.

"What's a loaded horse?"

"I can tell you about one better than I can tell you what it is," explained the Job Hill man. "You know Contractor Ryan? Well, he is excavating for the new electric road crossing over at the Corners, and sometimes when I get to wishing I was a millionaire and work seems a sort of insult to one of my peculiar make-up I like to go out there with Billy and draw inspiration from the spectacle of patient toil. It soothes me to see the 'Eve'lin' Jerk loose the red Jersey clay and fling it hither and yon. But specially I like to hear Billy Ryan swear, not for the profanity that is in it, mind you, but because a moody man can do like Billy can. I've heard Billy swear." He's a wonder. 'Tain't cussin' with him. He don't mean anything but not a word of it. It's just a work of art and shows what Billy might 'a done if he had had the advantages some have."

"I rode out to the Corners with Billy the other day, and as we drove up we saw the old horse, Mike, munched at something in the fence corner."

"What's Mike eatin'?" Billy asked.

"He's eatin' the same old thing. In the fatigues of a hard day's work, Mike and then he gets as good as every one of them dickered has had. Billy gave a little verbal exhibition of about a dozen seven-syllable words and demanded to know what was up, and then the fellow came out that Mike was eatin' the oats, and that two stacks of dynamite were also in the oats, were they or weren't put for safe keeping? Then I drawed upon Billy and told that Mike was slowly eating his eyes out with oats and dynamite, and we took to the woods."

"I never see a horse become such a feature of the landscape as Mike did in the next minute or two. But it didn't worry him any, and he went right on munching the oats just as if nothing was about to happen there any instant at about the rate of a mile a minute."

"Billy and I went back in to be blind trees, while the gang crowded in the iron and waited for the conclusion. We had never seen a horse devour and we didn't know just how to time the thing and say your ought to just heard Billy pay his respects to that horse. Billy yelled at him and tried to attract his attention and lure him away from his fate, but Mike only looked at us and smiled horse-like, and went on with the oats. Then we tried to frighten him away by throwing our hats and coats up in the air and whooping like Indians. But we didn't want to frighten Mike so he would do anything rash. If he had not got to the powder yet, we did not want him to jump and set his hoof on it. If he had eaten it, we didn't want him to jar himself in any way. What that animal needed was rest and perfect quiet."

"Billy was for throwing a shovel at Mike but I said no, you don't want to hit him with anything hard. It wouldn't be fair to him. I wanted Billy to go and lead Mike over to the next place they were going to excavate and then coax him to lay down and take a roll. I said he would explode anyway, and they might as well turn that enormous power to some useful end as to let it go to waste. But Billy said he didn't care to lead Mike. His idea was just to let him browse around and follow his own inclinations and go off when he got ready."

"Suddenly Mike appeared to feel gay. He cavorted, threw up his heels a couple of times, and trotted over to the trench. He came right up and gazed down upon us. I tell you it was a scary minute round there for us, and don't you forget it. Mike seemed to be considering whether he would throw himself into the work, as it were, and scoop out that trench or trot off into town and blow up the main street. Then he decided on the latter."

"It was a great day for Job Hill when Mike entered town. Everybody turned out. Wherever Mike went the people turned out and went in the other direction. Then we got into town and Mike's glory came to a sudden end. Billy collared him and led him away to the music of what you might call the most adequate, satisfying, and thrilling cussing you ever heard. Nobody could 'a done the subject up so completely and covered all the points of it in detail like Billy did. The fact is that when we came to look into that bag Mike had eaten the oats all right, but he had let the dynamite strictly alone."

**PERKIN WARBECK.**

**BEN JOHNSON BURIED UPRIGHT**

During the Shakespeare's grave discussion it may be interesting to ask, "Why was Ben Johnson buried in the upright position?" G. Pitt Lewis says that he felt "he must be buried upright in Westminster Abbey." The tradition has it, however, that he asked for as much space in the abbey as he could stand up in, and that this was just what was granted to him. It is not at all generally known that his grave, not being protected as Shakespeare's is, was opened in Dean Buckland's time. Had he really been buried standing on his feet? was the problem to be resolved. The opening of the grave was a stealthy affair, carried out at dead of night. The body had been buried in the upright position, without a doubt. Some of the rough, reddish-gray hair was still clinging to the skull. A collecting maniac, who had been permitted to be present, overcame his reverence for the remains of "Kate Bow" and he carried some relics home with him, whereupon the late Edward Draper, hearing of what had been done, issued through the Illustrated London News a veiled threat of exposure, and the grave was then opened in order that the relics might be restored.—London Chronicle.

**Question Whether This Was His Original Position.**

Ashamed of a Hairless Horse.

A farmer near Jackson raised a colt that was as bare of hair as a Mexican dog. The parents of the freak were of the ordinary covered kind, and no theory is advanced as to the cause of the offspring's ridiculous nudity. The animal grew to horsehood but seemed so "sort of repulsive like" that the owner was ashamed to drive him to town and kept the hairless monster at work on the farm. A Jackson man heard of the horse and for \$10 became his owner, and now has an offer of \$100 for him, a sum which he has refused on the ground that the freak is worth much more. In all respects except his shameless endeshableness, the hairless horse appears respectable and well-behaved.—Detroit Tribune.

**Sauerkraut for Sickness.**

Here is a story that illustrates the estimate the German citizen places on sauerkraut as a food staple. A German was speaking last fall about the high price of cabbage. "I tell you, dese kabages is awful high dis year," he said; "me and me wife puts up six, seven, eight barrels of sauerkraut every year—but we can't dis year. Dem kabages dey cost too much." "You put up some sauerkraut, don't you, Chris?" he was asked. "Oh, yes—two or three barrels just to hat in de house in case of sickness."—San Francisco Argonaut.

**World's Largest Organ.**

Sydney, N. S. W., will shortly be dispossessed of the claim of the largest organ in the world, which has been theirs by right of the magnificent instrument in the Continental Hall. An organ will be on view at the St. Louis Exhibition which will be the biggest thing of its kind yet built. It will consist of five practically distinct organs, will contain 121 stops and 10,000 pipes, while the estimated cost is \$20,000.—Australia Newspaper.

**Impossible to Lose.**

F. Hopkinson Smith, the author and artist, told this mother-in-law yarn recently: "Arrah, you're lookin' very sad," said Pat O'Hollihan, addressing his friend Denis the other day. "Oh, feel sad!" responded Denis. "O'we lost my mother-in-law. I tell you it's hard to lose your mother-in-law!" "Hard!" exclaimed Pat, "B'gorrah, it's almost impossible!"

**Engraving Processes.**

Engraving by acid was first discovered in 1512, but little practical use was made of the discovery until twenty-five or thirty years ago, when the process was improved to such an extent that process reproductions have become the cheapest and by the quickest means of preparing illustrations for the press.

**Sawdust Alcohol.**

A Norwegian chemist has discovered a new and cheap process for making alcohol from sawdust. Sawdust is treated under pressure with diluted sulphuric acid, by which the cellulose is transformed into sugar, which, by adding fermentation producers, is converted into alcohol in the old manner and then distilled.

**Population of Berlin.**

The density of population in Berlin is about the same as in Rome. Munich affords five times as much room for each inhabitant as these two cities, and Cologne twice as much as Munich.

**Armor-plated Banks.**

Steel Fortresses With Conning Towers for the Tellers.

The first National Bank of Lander is a little steel fortress. The counter is faced with solid metal, and the teller does business from within a conning tower. When you go into the bank you cannot see any one, and it is so arranged that a band of hold-ups could be riddled from front and flank. One of the worst bandits that ever disturbed Wyoming bankers used to be a small ranchman. A big cattle outfit had a mortgage on his herd. They claimed his cattle were irregularly obtained, and on a round up they "vended his brand," that is, put a mark through it, to indicate that it no longer represented ownership. Then there was trouble about a herd. Discrepancies of brand are the beginning of danger out there, and this man served three years. When he came out he robbed a good many banks in broad daylight, at the point of a pistol. Yet for some reason half the sheriffs and most of the people were his friends. As one cowboy said to me, "The same companies that make war on the small owners are the ones that used to pay \$5 for every maverick we could get under their branding irons. They taught us how to steal, and then prosecuted every man who did any of it on his own account." Anyway they never got this particular bandit again, and the banks of the West are acquiring the armor-plate habit.—The Century.

**Franklin in Paris.**

How Benjamin Franklin appeared to a fashionable Parisian lady in the eighteenth century is told in the memoirs of the Marquise de Cr6pey. She describes the man who charmed lighting as follows: "I once had the honor of meeting M. Franklin at supper at Mme. de Tressac. As a joke she never let me know that he was coming and put me next him at the table. I paid them out by never speaking a single word to him. What, indeed, could I have found to say to this librarian and printer? Franklin wore his hair long and a British wig. He had on a brown coat and a plain-colored vest and breeches, and his hands were of the same shade. His cravat was striped with red. But what impressed me most was the way he ate. He took them into a glass with water, and he ate them and said, 'I took a great deal of trouble to make this preparation, and I will eat with it, but I don't like it, and I will eat it with water.' He had off the heads of the potatoes in a process of savagery."

**Among the Mongols.**

Travel with an air of mystery and mystery grace is the common luxury in Mongolia. It is not recommended. Staffs are universal and the offer of the staff of health is the general method of greeting. Mongols appear to be very fond of women in some measure at least. From statements and a traveler's arrival is nearly the signal for a hasty departure of the ladies of the family for the tents of their next neighbors.

**He Wanted Brandy.**

At a colliery near Leeds, England, is a shaft considerably above the average of such erections in that part of the country. A miner had fallen off the staging to the ground and on recovering consciousness was offered a glass of water by one of the men who had picked him up. Looking at the water in disgust and amazement, he exclaimed: "How far does that hat fall at this pit afore they gives yer brandy?"

**Didn't Know His Own.**

Edmund Burke once showed a painting to St. Joshua Reynolds, whose opinion he invited. St. Joshua looked long and attentively at it. "Well," he said, "I really don't know what to say. It's a cleverish thing, but whether there's sufficient promise in it to justify my advising the young man to adopt art as a calling I really cannot say." It was Reynolds' own work done many years before.

**Length of Human Life.**

The average of human life is thirty-three and one-third years, or three to a century. One child born out of every four dies before reaching the age of seven years, and only one-half of the world's population ever reach the age of seventeen. Only one of 10,000 ever reach the age of 100 years. There have been many alleged cases of longevity in all ages, but only a few are authentic.

**Property Recovered.**

A family in Florida lost their little boy and advertised for him in a daily paper. That afternoon an alligator crawled out of the swamp and died on the front doorstep. In his stomach was found a handful of red hair, some bone buttons, a pair of boot heels, a glass alley, a pair of check trousers and a paper collar. The advertisement did.—Mobile Herald.

**Meaning of "Bonanza."**

Norman E. Mack of Buffalo was asked to define the word bonanza. Mr. Mack has had some experience in mining propositions, and replied: "A bonanza is a hole in the ground owned by a d—d liar."

**The Mississippi Valley.**

The largest valley in the world is the valley of the Mississippi. It contains 500,000 square miles, and is one of the most fertile regions on the face of the globe.

**A Copy of "Poor Richard's" almanac,** printed in 1739, was sold at auction in Philadelphia recently for \$66.

**The Crucial Point**

Henry K. Biggers was an inventor. Often had he burned the midnight oil, even when it was at a more than ordinary high price per gallon, that he might turn his weighty brain upon some problem that was then, or might at some future time, be pestering humanity. For instance, his justly celebrated device for preventing cats from singeing on the back fence of nights would have been an inestimable benefit to humanity were it not that it involved the catching of the cat. It was a neatly devised muzzle with a gauze tip that gave pussy every advantage of breathing, but which so pressed upon her vocal cords that she could not lift her tuneful voice in adonias, arlas and roulades of passion, wrath, melan choly or just plain, simple cat joy. That is, it did this theoretically. To make the invention work it was necessary to have a back fence and a cat slinging thereon. Even the most obtuse person will concede that it is a plain proposition to get the fence but to get the cat is another matter entirely.

**Queer Practices of Dr. Mesmer in Ancient Paris.**

Ancient Paris, just as New York or Chicago to-day, was a center for quacks. Here is an early mention of Mesmer and his method: "Dr. Mesmer lodged in the Place Vendome. In the middle of his consulting hall was a large bucket filled with the bottoms of bottles and covered with a green cloth. From this protruded long switches of metal with spigots and swivels. All these metallic branches were bent in a semicircle, which gave the bucket the appearance of an enormous spider. The Mesmerists were ranged side by side, each holding the end of his own switch against his chest, the pit of the stomach, his loins, ears, eyes, throat, etc. All the patients were in different attitudes, some trembling and covered with sweat, others in frightful convulsions. Some of them were laughing aloud, others were yawning and crying, while all the time Dr. Mesmer sat in a corner of the hall playing the harmonium or musical glasses. From time to time he came forward and placed his fingers on the fore-heads of those who seemed in need of assistance."

**Diamond from a Thief's Midst.**

Paul Clarkson, a prisoner in the county jail at Galveston, Tex., has escaped prosecution, having made restitution of a valuable diamond ring, with the aid of two surgeons and an X-ray machine and a scalpel. The stone was removed from Clarkson's stomach and turned over to the owner. It is valued at \$250. The owner paid for the operation, and the prisoner was released. New York was preparing to sail for New York when he was arrested. While he was being searched the stone, which he held in his mouth, slipped down his throat by mistake, he says.—Galveston News.

**Lightning Hair Cut.**

A hairdresser in the west end of Sunderland gives such of his patrons as may desire it a genuine "lightning hair cut." The operation comb has stretched along the upper portion of its teeth a wire connected with a storage battery, which renders it red hot as soon as the current is switched on. The comb is passed through the hair and regulated so that the hair is singed off to the requisite length.—Exchange.

**Betrothed at Birth.**

In some parts of West Africa the girls have long engagements. On the day of their birth they are betrothed to a baby boy a trifle older than themselves, and at the age of twenty they are married. The girls know of no other way of getting a husband, and so they are quite happy and satisfied. As wives they are patrons of obedience, and the marriages usually turn out a success.—Exchange.

**Circulation of Two.**

The Daily Record of International Opinion, published by command of the German Emperor, is not much of an advertising medium, its circulation being exactly two copies. One goes to the Kaiser, the other to the national library. It consists entirely of extracts from German and foreign newspapers, and its cost forms a pretty big item in the civil list.—London Tit Bits.

**No Beginning to It.**

"Exactly how old are you, anyway?" asked a friend of Lillian Russell. "I have a friend," replied the actress, with apparent irrelevance, "who was born in midocean on an ocean steamer. After she and her mother had landed, the steamer, on its return trip, blew up. So, practically, she has no birthplace. My age is like that," she added, after a pause.

**A Great Collection.**

A newspaper clipping bureau in Manhattan has collected 8,714 newspaper stories about the late Senator Hanna since his death. On an order from Elmer Dover, Mr. Burrell, the proprietor, has arranged these clippings in an album, consisting of 8,212 pages. It will consist of eight volumes and it will contain matter equal to 16,321,536 words.

**The Highest Structure.**

The highest monument in the world is Washington Monument, which is 555 feet high. The highest structure of any kind ever erected is the Eiffel Tower at Paris, which is 989 feet high, with a passenger elevator running to the top.

**The Oldest Bellringer.**

The oldest bellringer in England is John Ronkin of Brantton, near Berwick. His age is eighty-seven, and for sixty-six years without intermission he has rung the bells of Brantton Church every Sunday morning.

**Divisions of Life.**

A man's working life is divided into four decades—from 20 to 30, bronze, 30 to 40, silver, 40 to 50, gold, and from 50 to 60 iron. Intellect and judgment are strongest between 40 and 50.

**Military Transportation.**

During the German army manoeuvres there was moved over one railroad in two days, without suspending its regular traffic 50,000 men, 5,200 horses, 228 wagons, and 300 tons of baggage.

**As He Sees It.**

W. S. Gilbert on one occasion, when a well-known actor could not be heard by his audience, said: "No one admires Mr. X more than I do, but I always feel that I am taking a liberty in overhearing what he says."

**Some Chinese Money.**

The Chinese Government has decided to strike coins bearing the uniform weight of one Haikuan tael, of the value of \$3.125, and this new coin is to be the future silver unit of money throughout the empire.

**A Newspaper Palace.**

Buenos Ayres boasts the finest newspaper building in the world. "La Prensa" is simply palatial. It is really a rich man's hobby, instead of a business proposition.

**Strength of Ice.**

Clear ice two inches thick will bear the weight of a man; four inches thick will bear the weight of horses and riders; and a six-inch thickness will bear teams with moderate loads.

**English Captives.**

English captives are as far as possible on Japanese war ships because the Japanese don't give off much more smoke.

**It requires a million worms to produce a pound of silk.** It would take 7,600 spiders to produce one pound of web.

**Mark Twain's Revenge.**

Mark Twain tells this story of how he got even with a canny lassie who was telegraph operator at the Glasgow end of a London line: "I had run up to Glasgow on my way to the Highlands," said Mr. Clemens, "and stepped into a telegraph and postal station to send a dispatch to a friend in London. I asked several questions as to how long it would take when the message would be delivered etc. The girl at the desk was inclined to be snubbish, and at the third or fourth question she cut me dead."

"But I got even with her. I just sent my friend 'his message.' Arrived safely. Girl very ugly and had temper." And she had to send it, too!—Chicago Record Herald.

**Grover Cleveland's Joke.**

Grover Cleveland was on his way to the Grand Central Station one morning several years before he became President of the United States. At the further end of the Madison Avenue car were its only other passengers, several saucy specimens of the genus small boy. They uttered and whispered as they noticed the future President's great size. Then they became bolder and said to each other something about being "fed on yeast."

Mr. Cleveland seemed to be much amused at the impudence of the lads. Yet, as they left the car at Thirty-fourth street, he could not resist a joke at their expense: "It's a pity, my boys," he said, "that your mother couldn't have fed you on yeast. Perhaps you'd have been better bred."

**Awkward Moment.**

Tompkins (referring to dog that keeps prowling round his heels)—I hope you don't think this wretched little mongrel is mine? Duet—No, it's ours.—Scraps.

**Success Achieved.**

All men are born equal, but some become walking delegates.

**The Voice of Wisdom.**

"If the nose of Cleopatra had been shorter, the whole face of the earth would have been changed."—Pascal.

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