

**FATHER KOENIG'S NERVE TONIC**  
Strength Has Improved.

Rev. H. La Gullion, of St. Germaine, New Mexico, writes about the effect of Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic on his wife: "I suffered terribly of headache so much that it seemed as if my eyeballs were coming out and my stomach rejected all 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 overcame me, which prevented me 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. For free information get the medicine free. Prepared by the Rev. Father Koenig, of West Virginia, Ind., since 1876, and now by the **KOENIG MED. CO., Chicago, Ill.** 100 Lake Street. Sold by Druggists at \$1 per Bottle, 6 for \$5. Large Size, \$1.75; 6 Bottles for \$8.

In Rochester by J. S. Flannery, 126 Clinton Street N.

**Correspondence.**

**AUBURN.**

Dennis O'Connor, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connor of 208 State St., died on last Saturday at the family home after a short illness. The funeral was held from the family home on Tuesday with services at the Holy Family church and funeral services at the St. Joseph cemetery.

The usual Christmas collection was taken up in all the churches were unusually large which showed the appreciation of the parishioners for the faithful workings of their respective pastors. The music also was exceptionally fine at all the masses and the singers deserve a great deal of credit for their efforts in the way of worshipping the new born babe.

The Christmas crib is on exhibition at the St. Mary's church and is artistically arranged and much credit is due to the good sisters for the way they have placed the different statues to represent the birth of the Saviour in the stable. The exhibit is visited by many non-Catholics during its stay in the church.

St. Mary's Temperance society will hold its annual banquet on next Thursday night in their rooms in Exchange street for members of the society only. A number of fine speakers have been engaged for the affair.

Auburn Council K. of C. will hold open house to-morrow, New Year's day, for the members of the council. This is an annual gathering of the members and is much enjoyed.

Rev. John O'Donoghue and Rev. James Whitely of Rochester, were visiting at their homes in this city during the week.

The family of the late Mrs. Ellen O'Neill wish to thank all the friends and neighbors of the deceased for the sympathy and help given them during the illness and death of Mrs. O'Neill.

**GENEVA.**

The school year of 1904 of St. Francis de Sales and St. Stephen's schools closed last Wednesday. School will reopen after New Year's Appropriate Christmas exercises were held and the scholars were treated to large quantities of candies and other delicacies. After vacation the students of St. Stephen's school will be quartered in their apartments in the basement of the church.

Monday morning at 9.30 mass was celebrated in St. Stephen's church in honor of the patron saint of the parish. The children of St. Francis de Sales' choir sang the mass.

The card parties for the benefit of St. Stephen's new church will be resumed this week. The first will be at the home of Mr. Richard Toole of West ave. Mr. Patrick Sheehan of Ohio, is spending his Christmas vacation with his sister Mrs. Skinner.

The funeral of Mrs. Ann Lynch of Frempton Road was held from St. Francis de Sales church Saturday at 10 a.m. Interment in St. Patrick's cemetery.

**SHORTSVILLE.**

James Brophy and daughter, Theresa, of Rochester, spent the first of the week here, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Flynn. James Keleher is home from St. Andrew's seminary on a two week's vacation.

Nellie Kinsella spent Sunday with her sister Mrs. J. Tobin at Rush. Mr. and Mrs. J. McQuillan returned to Lima after a short visit with the former's parents.

James E. Dunn of Brockport Normal school, is spending his vacation at his home here.

Miss Katherine Russell of New York, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Russell.

P. W. O'Brien is the guest of his parents at Littleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cummings of Manchester, are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy.

**SENECA FALLS.**

Midnight mass was celebrated in St. Patrick's church by the Rev. Father John Maher of Niagara University, who also delivered an eloquent sermon at both the midnight and 10.30 masses. Other masses were celebrated at 8, 9 and 10.30. A large collection was taken up for Rev. Father O'Connor.

The Rev. Michael Dwyer was in Rochester, last week attending the funeral of his cousin, Sister M. Benita.

Mrs. Mary Hamill died Thursday morning at the home of her son on Bridge St., aged 78 years. Paralysis was the cause of her death. She leaves four sons, Patrick, Matthew, Edward and Vincent Hamill of this place, and two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Hill of Albany and Mrs. Mary Hamill of this place. The funeral was held Saturday

morning at 9 o'clock from St. Patrick's church, Rev. Michael U. Dwyer officiating.

**CANANDAIGUA.**

William Jennings Byrne, Frank M. O'Brien and William Hennessy, formerly of this place, now with the American Chemical and Mining Co. of Rochester, visited the fair this week and also friends in Geneva.

Everything is fair this week. The Christmas collection exceeded \$500 and the pastor extends thanks to generous parishioners.

Wednesday morning the anniversary of William Connell will be commemorated.

Do not forget supper at Bemis Hall Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Willie Monahan won the suit by selling the most admission tickets.

James Donovan Robinson and Helene Tuohy were baptized on Christmas day.

Married, Tuesday morning, James J. Morris and Cecelia Breen of Hopewell. Best wishes, a promising young couple.

General regret is felt over the death of William Smith, a faithful Catholic and a square and honorable man. Two years ago with his sisters, Anna and Margaret, he gave the first and so far the largest donation \$500 to the new church and this donation coming at such a time meant much in the way of actual assistance and encouragement in the tremendous undertaking. The funeral was held Wednesday morning with Rev. J. T. Dougherty, celebrant; Rev. B. J. Gaffell, deacon; Rev. J. J. Clark, sub-deacon.

**AN INDIAN'S VALUE.**

The Redman's Life is Valued According to His Bravery.

The value of the life of an Indian is not as great as that of a white man, according to the contention of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad, which is negotiating with United States District Attorney E. G. Goodman for the settlement of claims for the red men killed in a wreck.

Each Indian's life is to be gauged by his reputed bravery and on this basis Philip Irontail's relatives will get more than those of Comes Last and Killis Ahead, because he was known to have been of a more heroic nature.—Chicago Journal.

**An Accurate Timekeeper.**

The best timekeeper in the world is said to be the electric clock in the basement of the Berlin Observatory, which was installed by Prof. Foerster in 1865. It is enclosed in an airtight glass cylinder, and has frequently run for periods of two and three months with an average daily deviation of only fifteen one-thousandths of a second. Astronomers are making efforts to improve even upon this, and to secure ideal conditions for the clock by keeping it not only in an airtight case, but in an underground vault, where neither changes of temperature, nor of barometric pressure shall ever effect it.—Ex.

**The Importance of Air.**

A French doctor once said, "The best health rules for children are the following: (1) Let them live in the open air; (2) encourage them to live in the open air; (3) make them live in the open air. The question of open air is of the most vital importance. For young, delicate children sleep is the greatest benefactor, as it strengthens the nervous system. They should go to bed early, and their room should be well aired."

**Industry a Tonic.**

The "man of leisure" who has never been anything else may think that to dawdle through life is his special forte. Though indolence is not bliss to him, he supposes that exertion would be a still greater bore. He is mistaken. Let him try the role of the man of action, and he will soon find that labor confers more happiness than laziness. Ask any one who has tried both, and he will confess that industry is the best policy.

**Flannel and Linen.**

Dr. Leonard Williams, in an article in the London practitioner, declares that flannel underclothing is a fraud. "Dry flannel," he says, "is practically unabsorbent, whereas linen, cotton and silk are in different degrees very absorbent." He concludes that "woolen underclothing is, of all others, the best calculated to induce a relaxed and unresponsive condition of the skin."

**Japan's Paper Kettles.**

In the Japanese army every soldier carries with him kettles which are made of paper, the invention of one Dajiu. The kettle is made of ordinary thin Japanese paper. It is filled with water, and then water is poured over it. It is hung over the fire, and in ten minutes the water is boiling. The kettle can be used eight or ten times, and the cost of it is about 2 cents.

**BUBBLES.**

The first prize—Eve. Open air—a drinking song. Worthy your time—a first-class watch. A good shortcake does not last long. It takes more than twelve inches to make a foot bridge. A woman does not always pick a man of ripe experience. The language in a dead letter isn't always perfectly killing. There's no reason why a June rabbit shouldn't be as mad as a March hare. The proprietor of the wobbly merry-go-round needs something to improve his circulation. Ginger ale won't be much good if anything kills the ginger.



New Year's is getting to be nearly as great a gift day as Christmas. As a result each year finds an increasing multiplicity of gifts suitable to the first day of the year.

To the superstitious may be sent paper weights of rabbits nibbling a four-leafed clover; a stork standing beside a little thermometer or a pair of mounted jockeys in the midst of a race.

In dainty jockey fancies in the way of inkstands and ash receivers of the cheaper variety are rabbits, in costume, holding ash bows; little gnomes playing under toadstools, whose tops lift and disclose inkwells, and dainty bird and butterfly fancies in bronze, each suggesting a fad of the person to whom the article may be sent.

The sentiment of a fresh candle and a fresh seal for the New Year is a pretty one. Desk candlesticks and seal handles of silver, bronze, gun metal or china are always acceptable gifts. They should be accompanied by candles and wax of a color known to be preferred to the recipient. Handsomely mounted desk blotting pads are also suitable presents, suggesting the turning of a clean leaf for the imprint of the New Year.

A gift for a coquette represents a heart-shaped pincushion of sanguine hue, held by a bright little cupid; while the convivial young man is made happy by an artistic silver stand holding four glasses, enameled with diamonds, hearts, clubs and spades, the whole standing in an ornamental tray.

The same young man would appreciate one of the new holders for cordial glasses. The tray consists of a narrow strip of carved or stained wood, with from six to 12 silver pegs standing along the center, and finished with a graceful metal handle. The bottoms of the cordial glasses fit over the pegs, so that there is no danger of their tipping over.

The sentimental young man is no less delighted with one of the imported double miniature frames. These do not stand sedately side by side, but rest separately at the bottom and lean together affectionately at the top, under the constraint of a silver traveler's knot.

In remembrance of the once universally observed custom of entertaining lavishly on New Year's day comes a handsome gift to a housewife of a large tray of beaten copper, the edge formed of bunches of grapes, and standing on little feet, in the style of the reign of Queen Anne. In the center is a superb bowl of copper, rimmed with grapes, holding a bowl of glass. Twelve similarly fashioned copper cups hold punch glasses.

Something useful to man and maid alike is a desk scale for weighing mail. These appear in so many dainty fashions and are so suggestive of New Year resolutions, when one determines to weigh all deeds in the balance, that a calendar with one of them would form a useful present.

The sort of calendar that delights a child represents a boy shooting the days of the year out of a cannon. Another scarcely less pleasing depicts a mechanical arrangement by which pretty children, in a holy wreath, roll a snowball around the months of the year.

For those who love art, a handsome calendar, in four panels, includes four of the most famous Madonnas known to art painted on a dull gold ground and having three months to each panel. The Dutch tile calendar, whose name suggests its decorative plan, is particularly pretty. All the new decorative ideas are charmingly exploited on the wall calendars for the coming year.

In the way of desk calendars there is a limitless selection of artistic objects in metal, jewels, leather and paper. Novelties in the way of purse and card-case calendars are also provided for that absent-minded person who so often interrupts others with the question, "What day is it?"

Quite a novelty of the season is the "gift cloth." It is made of a heavy sort of silk and satin weave, is framed in gold braid and has a strap by which to hang it on the wall of boudoir or bedroom. One such cloth has a peacock, in white and gold, worked over the center, the wing of the bird forming a catch-all. Another such pocket at the top is a white and gold embroidered heart, while an open fan, worked in the same colors, forms a third pocket at the bottom. A dainty calendar is set on the white and gold heart.

**The Chinaman's Three Souls.**

Every Chinaman is supposed to possess three souls. One goes into the ground at burial, one into the "ancestral tablet" and one into the realm of spirits. It is partly in order to provide the last with those things which are requisite to its well-being that ancestor-worship is kept up, departed ancestors often taking revenge on the living for any negligence on their part in the performance of the customary rites for the dead by bringing some calamity upon the household. These "rites of the dead" are performed for all over ten years of age, with the hope of delivering them from hates or of improving their condition there. They last for periods that vary according to the age and wealth of the deceased—for children and young people from seven days to a month for a middle-aged man of ordinary means, from a month to forty-nine days.

Beware of a crippled male or a man with an unloaded gun.

**TEACHING NATION'S CHILDREN.**

Influence of Teachers in Developing Offspring of Foreigners.

The foreign parents of children realize that knowledge—especially knowledge of the language—is power. In the class room, as on the street, the conflicting racial characteristics of the children of different nationalities, the influence of heredity, home life and environment, are all strikingly exemplified. The teachers soon come to realize that the surest way to spur the Jewish boys on to renewed efforts in their studies is to tell them constantly stories of the positions of power and wealth which await boys who have the education to fill them, stories of other boys who have grown up to fill such positions. The dreamy, indolent Italian children can best be reached by an appeal to their love of pure scholarship, their appreciation of the artistic, of rhythm and music, of the beauty of form and color. With nothing in their unlovely lives to awaken a spark of artistic creativeness, once given a glimpse of artistic procedure in the modeling and drawing classes, they display that marvelous talent for creation which is their heritage of race, and which has outlived the degradation of fifty generations. All the children, especially the Hungarians, have a wonderful gift of language.—Everybody's Magazine.

**Depth of Life in the Sea.**

In the National Geographic Magazine is an interesting story of the deep-sea explorations of the steamer Albatross, under the direction of the United States Bureau of Fisheries.

While carrying on her work the Albatross has made more than 10,000 soundings and more than 4,000 dredgings.

The greatest depth from which the Albatross has secured any life was 4,173 fathoms. This was in the South Pacific between Tonga and Ellice Islands. The dredge brought up silicious sponges, radiolarians and brown volcanic mud. The greatest depth from which she has brought up fishes is about three and one-third miles in the edge of the Gulf Stream off Virginia. The deepest sounding made was at Station 4010, near Guam, where the enormous depth of nearly five and one-half miles was found.

The deepest sounding ever made by any vessel was the S. S. Nepo, while on the Honolulu-Manila cable survey, with apparatus borrowed from the Albatross. When near Guam the Nepo got 31,614 feet, only to find less than six miles. If Mount Everest, the highest mountain on earth, were set down in this hole it would have above its summit nearly half a mile of water.

**Tasks Unfinished in Morocco.**

In Morocco they build and make, and they do both things beautifully and well, according to one who has been there. But they seldom finish. "In a house dainty with fountains and arabesque and colored tiles," he says, "you will still find a corner uncompleted, a pillar which lacks the delicate fluting of the other pillars, an embrasure for a clock half ornamented with old filigree and half left plain. And, if they seldom finish, they never by any chance repair. The mansion is built and decorated within, artists fit the tiles together in a mosaic of cool colors and carve and gild and paint the little pieces of cedar wood and glue them into the light and pointed arches; the rich contains are hung; and the master enters into his possession. There follows the procession of the generations. The tiles crack, the woodwork of the arches splits and falls and the walls break and crumble. The householder sits indifferent and the whole house corrodes. So, in the narrow streets, holes gap and the water wears a channel where it will and the mud lies thick and slippery on the rounded stones; the streets run steeply up and down the hills, wind abruptly round corners and dive into tunnels."

**A Live "Chinese Puzzle."**

The immigration officials at Watertown and United States Commissioner Gray, of Ogdensburg, have had a "Chinese puzzle" on their hands lately. John Williams was caught trying to help a Chinaman into this country. They were both arrested, and then it developed that the Celestial was a naturalized citizen of Canada. He seemed willing to return across the border, but the Canadian officials refused to admit him. There was a law passed last year which requires that a Chinaman, no matter what country he may be a citizen of, must pay \$500 before he can enter Canada. The Canadians interpret this to include even naturalized citizens of their own country, and say that if a naturalized Chinaman should leave the country, if only to cross the border for the briefest stay, he could be required to pay \$500 before he could return. Uncle Sam has now to decide whether he has a right to deport a Canadian subject to China.—St. Lawrence Plaindealer.

**The Greek Church.**

The Greek Church is the church of all the Russias and includes the church within the Ottoman Empire subject to the Patriarch of Constantinople and the church of the kingdom of Greece. The Roman and Greek Church differs from the doctrines of the Holy Ghost proceeds from the Father and the Son, rejects the Papal claim to supremacy and administers the eucharist in both kinds to the laity; but the two churches agree in their belief of seven sacraments, transubstantiation, the adoration of the Host, confession, absolution, penance, prayers for the dead, etc.

**SMOKING IN TURKISH CARS.**

Objections Raised Against It By American Woman Are Silenced.

Jerome Hart tells this story: "On the train, between Jaffa and Jerusalem, and elderly American woman objected to the smoking going on around her. She grabbed hold of a uniformed railway guard who was going through the carriage and shrilly set forth her objections. He very civilly replied that there was no rule against smoking in the carriages. 'Then there ought to be,' she retorted, 'when ladies travel on the trains.' 'But the Turkish ladies who travel on our trains all smoke themselves,' replied the guard. 'Do they, indeed?' replied the old lady, acidly; 'but American women do not smoke.' 'Very true, madam,' replied the guard, 'but you are not in America; you are in Turkey—still with much civility. I don't care if I am,' hissed the old lady, fiercely, 'and I don't care if the Turkish women do smoke. They ought not to, so there!' 'Perhaps they ought not to,' said the guard, with unruffled courtesy, 'but they do.' The old American lady looked at him hopelessly, gasped and subsided."

**Pay of Legislators.**

England is the only country where unofficial members are not remunerated. Greece, 20 pounds a month; France, 1 pound a day; Denmark, 16s. a day; Germany, 10 s 6d a day; Austria, 1 pound a day; Belgium, 17 pounds per month; Portugal, 25s. a week; Switzerland, 10s. 6d. a day; America, 1,000 pounds a year, 10d. per mile traveling expenses, and 10s. a week for stationery—these are some of the rates obtaining. Our colonies all pay their legislators, the average being from 4 pounds to 5 pounds a week.—Ex.



**DEW DROPS**

Weighed down—a pound of feathers. Sunfish are not the only ones called "sunfishers."

It takes a good deal to make the river's mouth water.

At a horse race people generally enjoy the heat.

Some people are hard to get along with because they are so soft.

The vegetarian shouldn't marry a woman who would give him "tongue."

When a man is but half a man it may be because his better half is a woman.

Whatever you take on your vacation be sure and take comfort.

Industry is the best tonic for a pocketbook that is too thin.

The girl of the period may not be able to whistle, but she is certainly a hummer.

**Seagulls Got Seaside.**

A sport fisherman at Moosehead lake found some young ones too small to fly, and took them to the canoe.

The birds at first seemed to enjoy the experience, but soon became as sea-sick as any landsman. After each had sacrificed his last meal to the sea myths, the sportsman took pity on them and put them back into the water, where they at once settled down as well and contented as if they had never left it.

**The Soap Tree.**

An enterprise in Algeria is to manufacture natural soap on a large scale from a tree known as "aspidos urelia."

This plant, which has long been known in Japan, China and India, bears a fruit of about the size of a horse chestnut, smooth and round. The inner part is of a dark color and has an oily kernel. The tree bears fruit in its sixth year and yields from 55 to 220 pounds of fruit, which can easily be harvested.

**Sharpening Shears.**

Take scissors in the right hand and a needle in the left hand and hold the needle on the slant of the scissors, then work the scissors as if you were cutting cloth. The scissors will glide over the needle and be well sharpened in a few seconds.—National Magazine.

**Inter-marriage in Transvaal.**

The African Review says: "In the Transvaal and the Orange River Colony, if the present rate of inter-marriage between Briton and Boer is kept up, within twenty years the two races will be so welded together as to be indistinguishable."

**Boycotting the Breweries.**

Many thousands of workmen in Hamburg are abstaining from drinking beer, using coffee, seltzer and spirits in its place. They are doing this in support of the striking workmen of twenty-two breweries.

**Dundee and Aberdeen.**

For 60 years Dundee, in point of population, has been the third city in Scotland. The honor now belongs to Aberdeen. The population of Aberdeen is 163,731, while that of Dundee was 163,292.

**Disgraced the Uniform.**

A shabbily dressed man, wearing a pair of army trousers, was arrested and fined in Stratford, England, for "bringing discredit on his Majesty's uniform."

**Public Schools in Japan.**

In Japanese public schools instructions are given in hygiene and physiology. A Berlin newspaper remarks that in this respect educational Japan is ahead of Prussia.

**The shallowest parts of the ocean**

are the Baltic and Adriatic seas, each of which has an average depth of 23 to 25 fathoms.

**ITALIANS IN LOUISIANA.**

Mainly Sicilian and Neapolitan Peasants, and Are Good Workers.

The Italian immigration to New Orleans is composed mainly of Sicilian and Neapolitan peasants who have some knowledge of farming. They are in great demand for farm work, especially on the sugar plantations, where the supply is never equal to the demand. They usually leave for the plantations on the day of their landing and go to work at once.

They are better laborers than the negroes, because they are steady and do not drink. An Italian is able to do only a fraction more than the negro, but his steadier work makes him a better hand by twenty per cent, and he is rapidly crowding the negro off the sugar plantations. From the day the Italian goes to work he saves money. A small fraction, not over ten per cent, when they have made enough to support them in Italy, return to their native land.—New York Sun.

**The Curious Dead Sea.**

There are no fishes in the Dead sea—no life of any kind. The percentage of solids in the water is enormous—about 26 per cent. The principal solid ingredients are the chlorides of sodium, magnesium and calcium. The deepest part of the Dead sea's bed lies 2,600 feet below the level of the Mediterranean; its depth there is 1,310 feet. Oddly enough, it has a cloud system of its own, for one may frequently see cloud banks lying over the Dead sea which are six or seven hundred feet below the level of the ocean.

**Instruction at West Point.**

The course of instruction at West Point is largely mathematical and professional. The principal subjects taught are mathematics, English, French, drawing, drill regulations of all arms of the service, natural and experimental philosophy, chemistry, chemical physics, mineralogy, geology, electricity, history, international, constitutional and military law, Spanish, civil and military engineering, art and science of war, and ordnance and gunnery.

**A Fad of An Emperor.**

One of the fads of the Emperor of Russia is the collection of models. He possesses miniature reproductions of nearly every great battle in the world, besides innumerable models of forts, guns and various weapons of destruction. A somewhat gruesome model in the collection is of a machine to prevent burial before death. It is somewhat like a guillotine and slowly drives a sharp knife into the neck of the doubtful corpse.

**First Philippine War Vessel.**

The gunboat Woodruff is the first war vessel built by the army in the Philippines. She was constructed under the direction of the Quartermaster's Department, and Mrs. Clara, wife of Col. John L. Clem, Chief Quartermaster, christened the gunboat after Lieut. Woodruff of the army, who met his death at the hands of Moro tribesmen.—San Francisco Chronicle.

**Reward for Kind Treatment.**

Gregorio Zelic, keeper of a restaurant in Oakland, Cal., taking pity upon the needs of an old Mexican, Magin Castro, gave him food and a place to sleep for a considerable time. Castro died the other day, and in his will bequeathed to Zelic all he possessed, which proves to be a large interest in an estate in Mexico valued at several hundred thousand dollars.

**PENCILINGS.**

It is a pleasure to a wife when a husband takes on an air of daintiness.

There are some men whom most girls wouldn't take as a gift.

When a woman is highly critical she becomes an object of distrust.

From some men religious sentiment falls with grace and dignity.

A widow who has a fine appearance easily makes friends.

The very expressive young man often overdoes his efforts to be attractive.

A woman who only imagines she is a "society" forgets other people have some knowledge of affairs.

It requires a man's nerve to calmly take contradiction from a woman.

Some women talk as though they were doing it for pay.

Many men show strong feeling in any argument they take part.

**A School for Cabmen.**

A school for cabmen is to be established in Vienna, where, besides practical training in driving and harnessing, theoretical instruction will be given in the topography and history of the city. The characteristics of the chief buildings and monuments are to be taught, and students are to be instructed in "politeness and proper behavior."

**Cares for the Birds.**

A Connecticut woman saves string, horsehair, ravelings, pieces of cotton and old lace and other odds and ends to aid the birds in building their nests. She places them in her yard where the birds can find them, and has been greatly pleased to see their eagerness and pleasure in securing furnishing goods for their homes.

**Legion of Honor Medal.**

The ribbon of the French Legion of Honor was recently bestowed by Admiral Dupere on a sailor who, in connection with the lifeboat service, had saved 348 lives in 35 years.