

DR. KOENIG'S NERVE TONIC

Result Was Marvellous.

601 Chicago Ave., Chicago, Jan. 1904.

My daughter had the first attack of fits about 2 years ago and then one about every six weeks for some time, until they repeated every 5 or 6 days. She was treated by 3 physicians without any result, then I gave her Dr. Koening's Nerve Tonic and the effect was marvellous. She had only one more attack after she took it in 4 months.

Mrs. F. of Gang, Malvern, O., writes, in January, 1903, about her son, who had the first epileptic attack in February, 1902. After he was treated by our physician our pastor recommended Dr. Koening's Nerve Tonic, and since he takes it had no more attacks since last October, and seems to be so much better in every way.

FREE A Valuable Book on Nervous Diseases and a Sample Bottle to any address. Free. Patients also get the medicine free. Prepared by the Rev. Father Koening, of Fort Wayne, 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 N. Clinton Street

Correspondence

LIMA.

Mass on New Year's day was celebrated at 11:15 o'clock.

The church was beautifully decorated for Christmas with festoons of laurel.

The following young people spent the holidays with their parents here: John Kenney, Martin Gagle, Edward Coughlin, Martin Hendrick, Edward Burke, Martin Guinan, Margaret Hogan, Minnie Daniels and Louise Lavery of Rochester, Mr. and Mrs. William Hogan of Albion, Nellie Collins of Little Falls, N. Y., Amelia Law of Livonia, Joseph Guinan of Washington, D. C., and Nellie Hendrick of Pean Yan.

A very successful dancing party was given in Brandon Hall, Friday evening, Dec. 28th, under the auspices of St. Rose's Reading Circle.

Mr. John Bowen of Spokane, Washington, is visiting his uncle, Michael Kenney of this place.

The Christmas entertainment given by the school children was enjoyed by a large audience.

GENESEO.

The many friends of Rev. Arthur A. Hughes, pastor of St. Mary's church in this village, will be glad to hear that he is rapidly recovering from his recent illness.

Mr. Michael Edward Costello of this village, and Miss Mary McMorrow of Rochester, were united in marriage at Lady Chapel, Cathedral, Rochester, on Wednesday, Dec. 28th, 1904, by the Very Rev. Thomas F. Hickey, V. G. After a short wedding tour Mr. and Mrs. Costello will reside in Geneseo. Their many friends extend congratulations. Both are held in the highest esteem.

A large number of people whose home is in Geneseo, were here to spend the holidays.

Mrs. Joseph Dwyer was the guest of her daughters and sons in New York city during the holidays.

Prof. C. E. Quirk of Boston, spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Quirk.

Edward J. Finigan spent the holidays at his home in Gloversville.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Fitzgerald were the guest of their sons and daughters in Rochester during the holidays.

Prof. T. G. O'Brien of the Duke Business College, Jersey City, spent the holidays with his parents in this village.

Wm. T. Leonard has secured a position in the County Clerk's office as stenographer and typewriter.

Misses Mary J. Biggins and Louise F. Harrington were guests of relatives in Avon on New Year's day.

Miss Agnes Keough of Rochester, was the guest of Miss Helen Dwyer on Sunday last.

Mr. Daniel Toland, who has been spending the holidays with his family in this village returned, to New York city on Tuesday last.

Rev. N. J. Krieg of the Rochester Cathedral, officiated at St. Mary's church in this village on Sunday last.

Married, at St. Mary's church, Monday morning Jan. 2, John W. Hotchkiss and Miss Katherine Totten, both of this village, Rev. N. J. Krieg of Rochester, officiating. After a short wedding tour Mr. and Mrs. Hotchkiss will occupy the Scovill house on Oak Street.

William Gallagher of Retsof, has purchased the Chas. Smith house on Second street in this village.

GENEVA.

Last Wednesday evening from 5 to 9 o'clock a chicken supper was served by the ladies of St. Stephen's church. It was a success and over \$800 was realized. The tables were elaborately decorated and presented a fine appearance.

The Knight of Columbus postponed the open house planned to be held New Years. In its stead they will have a smoker on the night of the installation of officers in January.

Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock the members of the Rosary society met at St. Stephen's church and Father McFadden gave an instructive sermon.

Next Sunday there will be a meeting of the Rosary society of St. Francis de Sales church.

Many Genevains attended the fair held in Canandaigua last week for the benefit of St. Mary's church. Robert Hennessy of this city took part in the entertainment by singing two selections.

Stephen Sweeney of Detroit, spent Christmas week with his parents on William street.

Michael Groden of St. Andrew's seminary Rochester, is spending a few days with his parents on Carter street.

AUBURN.

William Pynn, a life long resident of the eighth ward, was killed on the Lehigh Valley last Saturday while on duty as car inspector. He was buried on last Monday morning from the St. Aloysius church at 9:30 a. m. with burial services at the grave.

St. Mary's Temperance society will hold a banquet in their rooms on Thursday evening which will include the installation of officers.

Div. 2 A. O. H. held an open house on last Friday night and a good time was had by all present.

The young people of St. Aloysius church gave a delightful Christmas entertainment on last Monday.

SENECA FALLS

Masses were celebrated on New Year's day at 8 and 10:30. Benediction of the most Blessed Sacrament was given after the 10:30 mass.

Friday, the feast of the Epiphany, mass was celebrated at 8:30.

School reopened Tuesday morning.

Jennie, wife Antonio Giovannini, died Monday morning, aged 24 years.

The Christmas collection amounted to \$708.

Council 30, C. R. & B. A. will have an open meeting on Thursday Jan. 12th.

CANANDAIGUA.

Prayers were offered for William Smith and Joseph Marafioti, last Sunday.

School opens Wednesday morning after nearly two weeks Christmas vacation.

The members of the choir enjoyed supper at Bemis Hall Sunday evening in company with Prof. W. F. Predmore and friends from Rochester.

P. M. Breen of Hopewell, and Agnes Farrell of Canandaigua, were united in marriage this Wednesday morning at St. Mary's, Rev. J. P. Quinn of Greece, officiating.

The Efficient Japanese Spies.

It is rather difficult to believe the statement of the Novoe Orenya, wearing a real pigtail, which he explained he had allowed to grow during the last six years for this very purpose, for the Chinese pigtail is the result of many years of growth, and much careful cultivation. A Japanese as a child generally has his head entirely shaven, and, in consequence, in after years possesses a shock head of coarse hair, which no ingenuity could be capable of transforming into a pigtail. Short of achieving the impossible, however, the Japanese system of espionage has done everything. It has certainly been organized for the present war ever since the occupation of Port Arthur by the Russians, when the Japanese statesmen came to the conclusion that a conflict between the two powers was inevitable. During recent years the whole of Siberia and Manchuria has been covered by a net work of spies, and as a consequence the information in possession of the Japanese War Office is certainly superior to that possessed by the Russian Intelligence Department.—London Chronicle.

Kangaroo is a Swift Mover.

What is an "old man kangaroo mile?" The expression was used by Mr. Brent, the Premier of Victoria, in a recent speech, and one of the reporters subsequently asked him what it meant.

"Well, you see," he replied, "an ordinary English mile is 1,760 yards; an old man kangaroo mile would be about 500 yards extra." The old man kangaroo is the biggest and most powerful of the marsupials, and it can cover a mile very rapidly with its tremendous jumps.

A race between an old man kangaroo and a motor car would be worth seeing, if it were possible to arrange and carry out such a contest.

Boat that was Cut in Two.

The remarkable operations of cutting a great passenger steamer squarely in two amidships, pulling the halves forty feet apart and bridging the space with a new section of boat, and actually adding to the vessel's staunchness, has been performed upon the City of Buffalo, which a few weeks ago opened its season between Cleveland and Buffalo. In the lengthening process the boat underwent improvement and embellishment from stem to stern. This latter work has been under way during the early trips of the season and was just completed during the present week.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Son's Dilemma.

Sometimes two mothers have disputed for one infant. It seldom happens that a grown-up son has to choose between two mothers. A young man named Santini, in Italy, who had grown up as the son of a baths proprietor and his wife, who had documents to attest the legitimacy of their parentage, recently had laid before him documents to prove that another woman was his mother, and that she had been compelled to abandon him in his infancy. The necessity of choosing between the two mothers was too much for Santini. He poisoned himself with carbolic acid.

The Prepaid Envelope.

The idea of a prepaid envelope originated in France early in the reign of Louis XIV., with M. de Valfyer, who, in 1663, established, under royal consent, a private penny post, placing boxes at the corners of the streets for the reception of letters wrapped in envelopes bought at offices established for that purpose.

Preserving Corpses.

In European experiments corpses have been kept for a certain time in a bath of chloride of calcium heated to 123 degrees, then taken out and steeped for twenty-four hours in a cold solution of sulphate of sodium. The bodies are transformed into perfect mummies, to be kept indefinitely.

DOMESTIC SERVICE IN JAPAN.

"Let Him That is Greatest among You Be Servant of All."

"I remember a dinner party at which I was present in the house of an English official employed by the Mikado's Government in Tokio. The banquet, prepared and eaten in the Japanese manner—for many of the guests were Japanese statesmen and officials—was chiefly remarkable for the perfect skill and attention with which we were waited upon by good looking and well-dressed 'boys,' seven or eight in number. I took occasion after dinner to inquire of our host how he had picked up and kept in his employ such well-taught, faultless attendants, whereupon he answered: 'Every one of them is a high-born, educated youth of some well-known native family in Tokio, or the provinces. They are lads of the old "kazoku" and "shizoku" rank, and which are called menial among us, but which no Japanese gentleman fears to perform. I give them lower wages than you are paying your "boys" and janricksha runner, and they not only with willingness, but gladly and gratefully, carry out every domestic task for the sake of learning the English language quickly, and of becoming familiar with Western manners and habits.' I was greatly struck by the explanation, and secretly wished that I had heard it before the unfortunate moment when I had privately offered a Japan 'kinastu' (a small banknote) to the bright youth changing my trays and charging my saké cup. Whence came such exquisite delicacy of respect and deference mingling with so much evidently wounded pride? As late I had learned that my special attendant was the son of a marquis, a nobleman of 50,000 koku of rice, whose sword would have been through my body for such an indiscretion if we had met in the same fashion twenty or thirty years before. Every waiter, in fact, on that occasion, was a high-born Japanese gentleman, and to contrast one of them with the contemptible creature who thought 'servant' a disgraceful title is to perceive that Western vulgarism has much to learn even to-day from the grace and true self-respect in these matters of the East.

"In point of fact, almost the only thing veritably noble, distinguished, desirable, and of boundless honor is to serve. One of the chief necessities of a life worth living is to find a good master or a good cause, and serve him or it to the last point of self-imposed fidelity. We are all of us servants or ought to be, and the motto inscribed under the proudest crest of kinhood known to the world is that of each succeeding Prince of Wales, 'Ich Dien.' That service differs in degree and dignity cannot, of course, be denied. There are splendid services which glorify their lowest detail, and there are services which would be ignoble if duty, which turns everything into what is divine, did not redeem them. It is very certain that the only safe way by which we can learn to command is to begin by learning to obey."—Sir Edwin Arnold in London Standard.

CHILD'S DRESS.

Frocks that are cut with waist and skirt in one are much in demand for the little folk and are both charmingly attractive and simple. This one is adapted to the girls as well as the boys and to a variety of materials, but is shown in a light weight wool mixture, in shades of blue, and is finished with machine stitching in silk.



With the dress are worn a silk tie and a patent leather belt, but a belt of the material can be substituted when preferred.

The dress is made with fronts and back and is laid in a wide box plait, with outward turning plaits at each side, at both the centre of front and back, the plaits being stitched to the waist line but pressed to position only below that point. The closing is effected beneath the left edge of the front plait for boys, the right for girls. At the neck is a wide collar and a belt confines the fullness at the waist. The sleeves are full with roll-over cuffs.—May Mantion.

Attention to Details of Dress.

It is attention to the small details of her costume that makes a woman well dressed. Her dress may be beautiful, but if her gloves are not appropriate the effect is ruined. Her hat may be suitable and becoming, but if it is covered by the wrong veil, all is lost. If her shoes are not in keeping she will not appear as a well dressed woman.

The reason that the French woman is one of the best dressed women in the world is that she pays strict attention to even the smallest details. She has no glaring contrasts and no one part of her costume is conspicuous, all is harmony and the tout ensemble, restful and pleasing.

Macramé stocks are among the desirable late offerings.

MOTHERS WHO SCOLD.

When She Has Conquered Herself There's No Difficulty with Children.

The mother who has acquired the habit of scolding her children thereby shows that she is not competent to train them to obedience. For scolding is a sign of weakness. It indicates that the person who has it, has not mastered herself and that she knows not how to rule others.

The scolding parent is usually an unreasonable being, irritable, impulsive, quick-tempered, hot-headed. She judges first and calls for the evidence afterward. She acts as if her little sons and daughters should, even before she instructs them, distinguish right from wrong and should, before they have seen anything of life, have the knowledge that can come only from experience.

When the mother has become a chronic scold, the children pay little attention to her outbreaks of vituperation. Guilty or not guilty, they expect it. They let it in one ear and out the other. They acquire the corresponding habit of not minding it. Let their father speak once and they jump to obey him. Their mother may order them a dozen times, but they get into the way of thinking that she is not in earnest until she begins to upbraid them, and they wait for this signal before they move at her command.

Her first care in the correction of this habit is to control herself. Let her give no orders that she does not intend to enforce, let her tell her children to do a thing only once, and let her resolve not to scold them, whether they be good or bad, docile or disobedient. When she has conquered herself, she will find, to her surprise, that she will have little difficulty in conquering her children.

WOMAN'S SHIRTWAIST.

To Be Made with or without the Fitted Lining.

Shirt waists, both as parts of the ever useful dresses and worn with odd skirts, are constantly adding to their variety and, with each season comes increased demand. This one shows the fashionable wide plait and new sleeves and is appropriate for all materials suited to shirt waist gowns and to separate waists, but, as illustrated, is made of mercerized white



vesting and trimmed with pearl buttons.

The waist consists of the fitted lining, which can be used or omitted as preferred, the fronts and the back. The back is plain, drawn down in gathers at the waist line, but the fronts are tucked at the shoulders and at the centre to give the box plaited effect. The sleeves are the latest ones that form full puffs at the wrists where they are finished with pointed cuffs which match the stock collar.—May Mantion.

HINTS ON CLEANING CARPETS.

Remove all paint spots with very pure spirits of turpentine. The impure spirits leave grease spots.

To remove grape stains wash with warm soapsuds and a little ammonia water, spending afterward with clear, cold water.

For carpets infested with moths or carpet bugs, try spreading a wet sheet on the carpet, then running a hot flat-iron quickly over it. The steam will destroy both worms and eggs.

If the carpet is not to be taken up, it can be wonderfully cleaned and brightened by sprinkling a handful of dry salt over it, then sweeping carefully.

Many experts generals of domestic science use tea leaves instead of salt. Either method is excellent. Of course all spots and stains should be taken out before the carpet is subjected to this dry-cleaning process. The salt is a good moth preventive.

Dainty Neck Adornments.

Tiny stole effects appear in dainty neckwear.

A band of thin lace applique now takes the place of the stock.

Deep Eton collars of soft embroidered muslin are a fad of the hour.

Stock foundations of mousseline on a boned frame may be had for fifteen cents.

Ribbon stocks are still seen. In neckbows chiffon appears almost as much as the popular tulle.

The little woven bead necklaces which are so popular are an extremely pretty finish to any costume.

Canvas effects are exceedingly smart, and are noticeably prominent among the more expensive new neck pieces.

Female pickpockets are rare. No lady will pick any pocket but her husband's.

It has been said that a number of society men never pay anything but compliments.

FOR HOME THOUGHT

ARE TOO SOON CONTENT

"The Chief Want in Life is Some One To Make Us Do What We Can." —Emerson.

But there is an aspect of our intercourse—mutual, as between husbands and wives; parental, as between us and our children—that we rarely think of, which comes clearly within the scope of Emerson's thought, and ought to be the source of unending good and helpful energy. We are too soon content with what those we love achieve!

There is always an element of pride in our personal affections; we find husbands and wives charming and lovable, strong and faithful, tactful and delightful. We are satisfied. Very few of us make any endeavor to stimulate these dear ones to grow into larger and finer manhood and womanhood; very seldom are we ready to sacrifice enjoyment of a husband's society that he may enlarge his personal influence or increase his power to do good. The pursuit of professional knowledge or of a favorite study, if at all engrossing, very often breeds discontent at home. Seldom does a wife hold herself ready to sacrifice the hours which are hers by right, in order that her husband shall do honor to himself and help the world.

And if a wife is lovely and tender and delightful, few husbands urge that she shall keep her mind abreast of the times; that she shall count her accomplishments as possessions that must not be neglected or lost. The self-satisfying daily happy-go-lucky intercourse of the ordinary married life of young men and women, who find their joy in each other, lacks stimulating force of any kind, and neither helps the other to attain or even to keep sharp and keenly ready for use what made them so attractive in their youth. The outcome of this condition reaches to minor, but in their results important things. The toilette is less carefully made; the little courtesies of domestic life grow fewer; both husband and wife are content without these graces which lend such charm to life and keep up the traditions of chivalric devotion between the fair lady and her knight.

And we fail to grasp this power to help each other when we lower any of the closer intimacies of life by letting them descend to mutual neglect of anything that beautifies and uplifts friendship and kinship. The whole influence of a household is based on this demand of love that each shall be an incentive to the other to do his or her best for themselves and for the general good. There are homes now in my mind that are constant means of drawing out the best qualities of every one affiliated with the intimate daily life of the family. Less than mutual respect or consideration, or any coarseness of thought or speech; any lack of deference to age or tenderness to childhood; any failure of reverence to God or truth, debars intimacy. There is a silent but imperative demand on each member of the household, on every friend and welcome guest, that they shall give of their best and live at the highest mark of their attainment.

Especially are we too soon content for our children. We are so smilingly enchanted with their grace or strength—their beauty or their athletic victories—so complacent and gratified when we hear what a charming, high-bred girl our daughter is, accounted, or what a favorite our son is at his university! The thought of what is latent in either young heart for the expansion of its power to uplift itself or bless mankind, is slow to move in our satisfied and loving minds. What they chiefly "want in life is some one to make them do what they can."

"Never hath a soul been known To reap a harvest never sown."

Not by lovely looks and fascinating charm of manner, nor yet by pleasant ways at home and the charm of amiability, is a young girl's nature expanded to the noble preparation for a good wife and an inspiring motherhood. All these fair qualifications are but as the delicate draperies with which she adds to her maidenly loveliness; she is indeed to be accounted poor who has had no one to arouse in her a thirst for something higher and better than external attraction and negative goodness.

The son who goes out of his father's house with no better equipment than a well-deserved diploma and the reputation of a college favorite, may and probably will pass pleasantly through a few years of a young man's pleasant life, and pass into the treadmill work of some ordinary avocation, without anything especially to be regretted in his career. But when he passes out of the arena of life's struggle, no one will mark his exit—the world will be no poorer for his going. Things that he could have done have long ago passed out of his reach from want of the knowledge of the power that was in him. Neither desire to achieve nor understanding of what he could do, have ever been awakened in him. Content, more than content—satisfied—his parents have been his warmest admirers and never raised a doubt in his mind that he had fulfilled an ideal of manhood.

I remember the disappointed expression upon a lad's face, when, coming out of an applauding audience of friends and school fellows, he showed his gold medal to one of his masters who loved him. "All very beautiful and well deserved, dear Dick, but you can do much better than that."

"Better than head of the school and gold-medal boy?"

"Yes! That was a fine valedictory

and you have done good work, but you have not yet exerted yourself. It was easy work for you, and I listened for an original thought, in vain. Use all your mind, Dick; it is the best mind I ever tried to teach."

The shade of disappointment passed away in a glow of proud pleasure. Nothing connected with the closing day of school life ever faded from his memory, but the thing which he valued most in after years was this appeal to his better powers: "Use all your mind, Dick." It was like drawing a veil away from the easy glory with which he might have been forever satisfied.

Not until we feel sure that we have done our best and used our uttermost influence to "make" those we love attain something really good and great, let us feel that we have met their chief want.

Colors That Make You Thin.

White makes a woman look innocent, winsome and classic. Clear white is for the blonde, cream white for the brunette. Is it not the woman in white who has all the attention and the wide-eyed young thing in white with a blue ribbon who captures all the beaux?

"Black suits the fair," a poet tells us. It is the thinnest color a stout woman can wear; indeed the woman who wears black to best advantage is she who is stout and has black eyes and black hair. It is well known that in gowns of certain colors flesh seems to shrink; in others to expand.

A subdued shade of blue, heliotrope and olive green, with black, of course, are the colors under which flesh seems less ostentatious, while Wedgewood blue, pale gray, and almost every shade of red are to be avoided. Mauve and the highest shades of green are the two colors that in decoration about the throat and shoulders are especially helpful in diminishing the effect of flesh.

For the Faddish.

Belts are wider. Hatpins with tortoise shell head are new. Pongee and silk have appeared in lovely old fashions of rose color.

Petticoats of striped foulards are serviceable. Coatees of Dresden silk are coquettishly worn over muslin gowns.

Novel coque feather effects are foreshadowed for fall millinery.

Few women are aware of the value of soft tissue paper, such as men use when shaving, for removing moisture and shine from the skin before powder is applied. The sheets should be as large as a full-sized handkerchief. Any woman who tries this paper for a week will wonder how she ever did without it.

Domestic Engineering.

Domestic engineering is the art of household management according to scientific principles. A school of technology confers the degree of "bachelor of science in domestic engineering" after a four-years course in sanitary science, public hygiene, heating, ventilation, cookery, dietetics, sewing, embroidery, textiles, laundering, home economics and other subjects pertaining to the modern home—the most complicated institution of to-day.

The question is: How many women will feel inclined to work for this degree since no one asks them to show a diploma before taking charge of a home?

Foods That Produce Energy.

The value of sugar as an energy-producing food has been widely noticed of late, and no doubt the sale of candy increased thereby. Sweet chocolate and bread is considered a wholesome lunch for French school children, but it need not be said that it is a lunch and not a "bite between meals."

Figs and dates have much the same value as sustaining foods, yet how few people use them. Raisins, too, afford nourishment and stimulant.

Hints Athletic and Aesthetic.

The athletic girl's corset is a comfortable girde made of broad linen tape, stitched stoutly at every seam. This allows freedom of movement and improves one's carriage considerably.

Lettuce for Health.

Lettuce is a good skin beautifier, according to medical men. The woman who would preserve her good looks should make lettuce salad a part of her daily luncheon.

An extremely useful belt is made of black satin ribbon, about three inches wide and tied in a little bow to the right side.

The ends of the ribbon are turned up two or three inches and stitched at the sides to form little pockets, one end being the length of the pocket longer than the other.

The pockets are used for the handkerchief, car fare and small articles.

Chiffon flowers grow more and more beautiful. Wistaria and sweet peas are among the new achievements and are triumphs of art.

Slippers of black brocade with tiny designs in colored roses, high heels, and jeweled buckles, are among the new footwear.

When does a farmer double up his sheep without hurting them? When he puts them in the fold.

Among the novel trimmings is a velvety woolen embroidery, cut like a pile carpet.

The divorce courts are the legal appliances for putting the marriage lotteries out of business.

The cup that cheers is a noisy piece of crockery.