



It Saved Her Life.
Stanton, Ill., Jan., 1903.
My wife, forty-seven years old, was sick since about two years, so that she became nearly insane. Several physicians treated her, but without success. This cost about \$500. She was then sent about six months in a hospital, when Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic was recommended to me, which I gave her, and it cured her entirely, and I believe it saved her life.
R. Tenhart.

Mrs. Holtz, of Dunkirk, N. Y., writes: "I thank God for the good which Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic done me. I was treated by four doctors and was eight weeks in a hospital, but it done me no good. I took but four bottles of the Tonic, which cured me."
Valuable Book on Nervous Diseases and a sample bottle to any address. Poor patients also get the medicine free. Prepared by the Rev. Father Koenig, 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 \$5.

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

Our Agent
Mr. A. Herman will call on subscribers next week in Charlotte, Barnard's Crossing, Brighton, Pittsford, Macedon, Lyons, Palmyra, Clyde, Weedsport and Auburn.

ACUBURN.
On to tomorrow will occur the dedication of St. Edward's mission in the south western part of the city. The ceremonies will be under the direction of Bishop Hickey of Rochester and will be the first dedication that the new bishop has made. The event will be one to be long remembered. The mission will be under the supervision of St. Mary's church.

The congregation of St. Alphonsus church held a basket picnic and field day this week at the farm of Edward Kunkel in Sennett. The event proved a pleasure maker and all had a good time.
On Tuesday the Auburn Council, Knights of Columbus hold their annual outing. The first cars leave at 9 a. m. and others at 1 p. m. for ten mile point. All who attend are promised a good time.

The people of the town of Groton are just now beginning to see the work that has been accomplished by their new pastor, Rev. John Doran, who was formerly at St. Mary's this city. Father Doran since taking charge has put new life into the church and has re-decorated the church and fixed up the church property. The inside of the church has been beautified and is a credit to the parishoners of the young pastor. He has also fixed up the parochial residence so that now it is one of the prettiest residences in the town. Since taking charge of the parish Father Doran has paid for most of the improvements and it is hoped by the first of the year to clear the church of its debt.

CANANDAIGUA.
A lawn social was held Thursday at Mrs. Thomas Barry's on Pleasant St. The school collection for July reached \$65.

The month's mind mass for Michael Dwyer, Sr. was celebrated Monday. Father Dougherty spent a few days in Philadelphia last week visiting the new churches and other points of interest.
Dr. Riley's lecture on "Pagan and Christian Rome" was greatly enjoyed by a small audience Friday evening.
Father Clark entertained his brother William over Sunday.

The ornamental plastering in the new church by Messrs. Byrne & Barnister of Buffalo, begins this week and the new cement walk by Mr. McNulty in front of the church. The outside tuckering is nearly finished. The concrete flooring in the vestibule and the cement bottom of the boiler room have been put down during the past two weeks.
The frequent showers have kept the grass at the cemetery fresh and green all summer, while the labor as it expended upon it in the way of weekly mowing have given an effect that is gratifying to all who visit or pass by this resting place of the dead.

SHORTSVILLE.
Gertrude Brophy of Rochester, spent last week here the guest of her grandmother.
Mrs. S. O'Connor and son of Buffalo, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Guilfoyle.
Mrs. Dunn and daughter, Anna, are at St. Anne de Beaupre, Canada.
Mrs. Gilligan of Manchester, entertained her sister from Rochester, Sunday.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, ss. Lucas County.
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.
FRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.
A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, price 75c.
Tease Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

\$69.50 Buffalo to Portland and return, tickets on sale every day in June, July and August to Los Angeles and San Francisco and return \$75.50. For full particulars regarding routes, sleepers, etc., write R. E. Payne, general agent, 291 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Clergyman's Close Call
LIVONIA, N. Y., July 24.—Rev. Father Garvey, pastor at Livonia Centre, Honoye and Conesus, met with an accident yesterday morning that exposed him to very serious consequences. He was returning from Conesus, accompanied by his driver, when his horse took fright and upset the buggy. The driver jumped and escaped injury, but Father Garvey was thrown violently to the ground, became entangled in the wreck and was dragged along the highway by the horse for several hundred feet, sustaining several severe bruises, but escaping without broken bones. His worst injury was a contusion on the forehead. The horse, in some way unexplained, became detached from the buggy after dragging it some distance and Father Garvey was able to resume his journey to Livonia Center, where he officiated at mass. His escape from death or permanent injury is regarded as wonderful.

NATIONAL THEATRE.
Next week will be the thirteenth and last week of the National Stock season. The number of bills presented show a wide range of entertainment and the members of this excellent company have been more than able to meet all demands made upon them this summer. Miss Bonstelle has enjoyed a number of stock seasons in Rochester, but none so successful as this season at the National. For the bill next week the offering will be Clyde Fitch's successful comedy drama, "The Girl and Judge."

50 cents Sodus Point excursion by the New York Central every Sunday from State St. Station 8:45 a. m., Brinker place 8:47 a. m. Great big fish are being caught this year, bass, pickerel and perch. Make up a party, family or friends, pack your lunch baskets and spend the day at this pretty resort. You will feel better for it all the week.
Cool Off at Manitou!
The cool lake breezes at Manitou Beach will put new life into you. Round trip via N. Y. C. 40 cents, includes admission to Ontario Beach Park.
There is a walk around Dreamland Park so that people can reach the boats on the Bay at Bay View or Schneider's Island without extra cost. Take Glen Haven cars.

Learn Telegraphy & R. R. Accounting
\$50 to \$100 per month salary assured our graduates under bond. You don't pay us until you have a position. Largest system of telegraph schools in America. Endorsed by railway officials. Operators always in demand. Ladies also admitted. Write for catalogue. Morse School of Telegraphy, Cincinnati, O., Buffalo, N. Y., Atlanta, Ga., LaCrosse, Wis., Texarkana, Tex., San Francisco, Cal.

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A fine Picture of Pope Pius X 16x20, given free to all subscribers paying one dollar in advance for the Journal.

Fishing in the Manitou Ponds.
Finest fishing in the state.

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CONNECTING CLEVELAND and BUFFALO "WHILE YOU SLEEP"
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"CITY OF BUFFALO"
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Leave Arrive
Cleveland 8 p. m. Buffalo 6:30 a. m.
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Connections made at Buffalo with trains for all Eastern and Canadian points, at Cleveland for Toledo, Detroit and all points West and Southwest.
Tickets reading over L. S. & M. S. Ry. will be accepted on this Company's Steamers without extra charge.
Special Low Rates Cleveland to Buffalo and Niagara Falls every Saturday Night, also Buffalo to Cleveland.
Ask Ticket Agents for tickets via C. & B. Line. Send four cents for illustrated pamphlet.
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Lowest round trip rates to Pacific coast points via the Nickel Plate Road.
\$69.50 Buffalo to Portland, Seattle or Tacoma and return. On sale daily until September 29th. May be routed through California in one direction at slightly higher rate.
\$75.50 Buffalo to San Francisco or Los Angeles and return. Tickets on sale daily August 6th to 14th inclusive.

Good return limit and stopover privileges. Proportionate rates from points east of Buffalo. Before arranging your trip write R. E. Payne, general agent, 291 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

\$37.50 to Colorado and return via the Nickel Plate Road Buffalo to Denver, Colorado Springs or Pueblo and return. Tickets on sale August 11th, 12th and 13th. Final return limit September 25th. For full particulars write R. E. Payne, general agent, 291 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

25c - Trolley and Dreamland—25c
Round trip tickets any part of city to Glen Haven and return, including admission to Dreamland Park. Tickets for sale by all conductors at 25 cents.

For That Tired Feeling
Take the refreshing and invigorating trip to Manitou Beach. Cars every few minutes. You'll enjoy it.

The cleverest thing on a summer day is to get a trap and ride away. Where the flowers bloom and the world is still. A Higgins trap will fill the bill.
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A Phenomenon Explained.
"I once made \$150 in Wall Street."
"You astound me. How did it happen?"
"I found a job in an office down there, and it was several weeks before they discharged me."—Chicago Record-Herald.

An Expert Witness.
A small boy who was brought as a witness before an eminent judge was asked by his Honor if he knew the nature of an oath.
"Well, I ought ter," replied the boy; "I've been your Honor's caddie fer two years."—Harper's Weekly.

English Susceptibilities.
English people are in a continual state of being shocked. Anything human, naked, personal, seems to shock them. The truth about anything shocks them if it is not dressed up in a form of words which cloaks the fact. We mustn't speak of all sort of things which decent French women recognize as being part of life.—Longman's Magazine.

Smokers in France.
In France there are 6,000,000 smokers, and of every fifteen there are eight who smoke a pipe, five who smoke cigars, and only two who use cigarettes. Still, the French consume more than 1,800,000,000 cigarettes a year, or enough to go around the world if they were placed end to end in a line.

BIG COTTON PRODUCTION
Uses to Which This Southern Staple is Put by Science.
U.S. GREATEST PRODUCER
Egypt and India Are Growing Cotton, But They Do Not Count For Much in the Market—White Men Are Forced to Do Very Much of the Tilling.

There is a world of interest in the culture of cotton. It does not end here, for there is something absorbingly interesting about every part of the transformation, from raw staple into the many attractive forms it takes before it reaches the markets. The bulk of the cotton crop is grown in the South of the United States. Egypt is producing largely, and India is trying to compete, but the Southern states control the market.
The large majority of the 9,000,000 negroes in the United States owe their livelihood directly to this crop. They cultivate the cotton that clothes the world. Of course, they do not do all the work, for the white man has been forced to do much of the tilling himself, as the negroes have grown so shiftless and "no-account."

The ground is broken thoroughly; then laid off in long rows of furrows. The rows are from 18 inches to 4 feet apart depending on the fertility of the soil. Contrary to the usual rule, the rows must be farther apart the richer the soil. This is because the cotton plant must have room to spread. The distance between the plants in the same row is regulated by the same rule, which is directly contrary to that used in growing most other crops.

The deep furrows first laid off are to receive the fertilizer that is to stimulate the crop to a rapid growth, early maturity and a consequent early bursting of the bolls, so that the harvest may be over before frost, as frost ruins the green bolls. Fertilizer is used both as a stimulant and for food. Most of the Southern fields would not produce a profitable crop of cotton if not liberally supplied with guano or manure. Indeed there are years when thousands of farmers do not make a thing out of their cotton to pay for the fertilizer.

In the far South the cotton begins to blossom early in June and by July 1 the fields are covered with blossoms. The third day the blossoms change slowly to a purple red and then begin to wilt soon dropping off leaving a tiny green bud that is to grow into a boll.

The cotton bolls swell rapidly and soon show the lines where the boll will be divided into sections when it dries and opens. Cotton begins to open in August. The green bolls are full of tightly wadded cotton and cotton seed. This cotton bursts the bolls which then spread wide open as the warming sun causes the cotton staple to expand further. After a few days the locks of cotton are hanging loose in the bolls. Hundreds of people go into the fields with sacks strapped over their shoulders, and pick the cotton boll by boll.

The cotton goes to the gin and is stripped from its seed. Then it is packed in bales of 500 pounds each, hauled to town and sold. It is compressed, two bales into one, before it is shipped any great distance. The cotton reaches the mills in bale form. It is dirty and full of trash, but a cleaning machine soon combs out the fibers, and cleans them thoroughly. In many mills it is twisted into yarn, and then sent north to be made into cloth, but the South is rapidly becoming a center for mills. It is quite a mill itself that is required to change the baled cotton into long strands of loosely-hanging lint. This is put on twisting machines and twisted into strands of thread.

After the thread is twisted the weaving is begun. The spool filled with the thread that is to be the warp, or strong cross threads of cloth, is set at the back of the loom and the warp is arranged through certain frame-work which regulates the term in the weaving process.
After the cloth is out of the loom it passes to a machine known as the brushing machine. This machine clips off all the loose threads at the edges of the cloth and thoroughly brushes the cloth, putting it in as good condition as possible without washing.

From the brusher the cloth goes to the following machine, which automatically folds the cloth in the bolts commonly seen at stores where cotton goods are kept. The last machine is the baling machine, its work being that of baling up the bolts of cloth into a bale somewhat similar to the one which cotton first entered the mill in. The coloring of the cotton takes place usually before the cotton is started into any of the machines, but is sometimes done after the threads of cotton have been spooled.
Next to the breaker picker, and exclusive of the loom in interest, is probably the spinning machine. Upon this machine at one time are hundreds of spools whirling around with great rapidity winding the thread. This machine takes the loosely-rolled threads of cotton fed to it, and by stretching them out and also at the same time twisting them produces the thread.

Before they pass into the loom proper each one of these threads must pass separately through a small holder. If one of the threads should break this holder, which is held up by the thread, immediately falls down and automatically stops the machine. Thus no cloth is made with a thread lacking for even a short distance.

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