



FATHER KOENIG'S NERVE TONIC
A Physician Prescribes It.
Deep River, Ia., January, 1903.
A woman nearly fifty years of age had been suffering from the effect of change of life. She had at first strange spells of unconsciousness which then lapsed into Epilepsy; spells coming on at night and recurring once a month, sometimes twice in succession. The spasms were very severe, involving much muscular strain afterwards, but as soon as she took Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic she has not had any recurrence of the spells. I also prescribe the Tonic for general nervous disturbances with good effect, particularly in hypochondria and nervousness, caused by lost vigor.

H. O. Conway, M. D.
Even in Dunsmuir, County Cook, Iowa, and the Sisters of Charity are using Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic since some years for the poor people to cure fits, with good results.

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In Rochester by
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THE DECEIT OF DAVID SORWOOD

Laurestina Villas represented the last word of that building syndicate which had of late devoted so much of its attention to the development of that thriving suburb, Clayden.

The row stood in the midst of a flat expanse of doomed field land. It was for this reason, perhaps, that the gardens back and front exceeded in length those of similar villas in Clayden itself. This advantage, a compensation doubtless for the pathless loam and rubble that served for a road was largely neutralized by the absence of any indication of barrier between the respective garden plots beyond that which a few score of dying and dead privet bushes afforded.

One of the more recently arrived families, possessed of a discontented spirit, had with the utmost hardihood applied to the syndicate for the protection of a fence. The arrival of the secretary of the syndicate himself formed the sequel to the petition. When he had dilated upon the abnormal length of the and had gazed reproachfully from the dying twigs of privet to the countenances of the newcomers it was generally conceded by the remaining inhabitants of Laurestina Villas that an uncalculated attempt at "bribe" on the part of the Pagleys had met with well deserved failure.

Hesides, the secretary enjoyed the unstinted support of Mrs. Hodden. The question of repeated never answered became the acknowledged elegy of the Pagleys' reputation.

It was shortly after the committal of this dubious act of theirs that the last board in the terrace fell. The sole remaining inlet villa became tenanted by a bachelor of middle age. For neighbors he had the Pagleys on his right hand Mrs. Hodden on his left.

As David Sorwood remained at home when others hurried station wards and his rare saunterings to the place occurred at an hour at which no other male of the vicinity had ever set eyes upon the building, except perhaps on a Sabbath it was a category of "retired." But from what had he retired wondered Mrs. Hodden.

The lady's disposition did not long permit her to postpone an attempt

It was after this that the widow kept an eagle eye upon the doings of the Pagleys.

"I saw that Mrs. Pagley looking in at our window this morning," she told her neighbor a week later. "Of course, she might just have been keeping a look out to see what was going on, same as I might. I'd lock up that drawer where them two creeps is if I were you though," she advised darkly.

"Ah," said David Sorwood, "I'm looking into the matter of the fence. It's going to be a high one," he added after a pause.

"You'll find nails on top tears at last as well as glass," she replied with an encouraging nod.

"Talking of hot weather," remarked Sorwood as they parted, "how did you come to find out about those creeps?"

"That was one day that I looked in to see the place was all right, you being out," explained Mrs. Hodden.

The next morning, summoned by a knock, he found David Sorwood upon her doorstep.

"Seeing that I've got the loan of a horse and trap," he said with confidence, "I thought that if you've got no other engagements you might enjoy a bit of a drive."

The widow's heart fluttered wildly as she bustled upstairs in order to dress for the occasion. A little later she was seated in the trap by his side. Her black, jet laden mantle was relieved by a verdant green bonnet.

First bit of real color as I've worn since I was left lonesome, she confided to her companion.

"I hope it won't be the last," retorted David Sorwood.

A thrill passed through the widow as she heard the words.

They drove Londonwards. On arrival at a haven in the neighborhood of the borough they partook of meat pies and beer.

"I'm getting that fence put up to day," her companion confided in the midst of the repast.

Mrs. Hodden was feeling dreamily comfortable.

And a good job too," she said. As they drove homeward the dusk had already fallen.

It's been a lovely day," sighed Mrs. Hodden. "It's these sorts of excursions that bring up pure women nearer to heaven."

For an hour after her return Mrs. Hodden sat buried in thought her head pressing as lightly as a feather of its weight could upon her bosom.

Then she rose. She took some flowers from a vase and entering the kitchen, arranged them within the whitest hued cabbage leaf she could find.

"I'll make the day seem sacred like to him," she murmured, as he stepped from the back door into darkness of the night.

As she came to the spot where she knew the privet twigs to be she raised her skirts. It was at that very moment she collided severely with an unseen barrier. As her eyes grew more accustomed to the light she could see that it was a lofty fence that rose before her in amazement she placed her hand upon its top, then withdrew it with a cry of pain. She had pricked her hand upon a nail.

"Mr. Sorwood," she called. "Mr. Sorwood!" she called. "Mr. Sorwood!"

From the other side came no response.

"Mr. Sorwood!" she screamed this time.

She heard first the opening of a door, then footpats that approached.

"Mr. Sorwood!" she cried in despair. "Do you see what they have done? They've put it in the wrong place."

"Ah," came David Sorwood's voice, "the carelessness of some of these workpeople is downright funny."

As she heard the equable tones she wondered if Della had in truth been a woman.—London Tatler.

WOMEN DRUMMERS.

One Makes \$7,000 a Year Selling Corsets to the Trade.

There are more than half a hundred women in the United States who earn a living, and a good one at that by acting as "drummers" or commercial travellers for business houses. One of the most successful of these saleswomen is not of the opinion that all members of her sex could do as well as she has done. "The women who have made a success on the road" she said recently, "are the women who would have made a success in any line of work they took up. There is the rank and file in every business, but I think that fewer women go on the road now than did a few years ago."

"Men do not regard the woman commercial traveller with favor, and many houses employ them simply as an advertisement to attract attention to their goods and make them talked about in the small towns. Other houses refuse to have a woman represent them on the road, and there are still others who find that the per cent of sales by their feminine representatives is as large, if not larger, than by the men who made the same territory."

"The work is hard, but less hard than that of a clerk who stands all day behind a counter and the pay is better. Most travelling saleswomen can make at least \$1000 a year and few clerks receive more than \$15 a week. Some routes are pleasanter than others, and it is not always agreeable to make towns of less than 8000 inhabitants, as the hotels are likely to be poor and there is nothing to do for amusement after the day's work is over."

There are a number of Minneapolis women who have made a success as travelling saleswomen but they were endowed with the ability to make a success of anything they undertook. They have shown capable business brains, they are not afraid of work, and they deserve the large checks they receive in payment for the equally large orders they send in to their houses. Miss Pettibone who formerly made Minneapolis her home, and who now represents a corset house with headquarters in Chicago, receives a salary of about \$7,000 a year. Miss McTigue formerly travelled for Washburn Crosby & Co. and was one of the few women selling flour. She has recently abandoned her outfit for soap.

Among the travelling saleswomen who are well known to buyers are Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Allen who sell baking powder. Miss Louis Ames, who has a dry goods line. Miss August a Asher infants wear, Miss Heintzman and Miss Connolly corsets and Miss Annis Burr Porter, mouse traps.

Most of the travelling saleswomen represent some branch of women's wear. The women who sell soap and flour and salt are not bothered with large trucks or samples, and they can make their sales at once if the buyer is in the humor. A man can sometimes coax him into a purchasing disposition with a cigar or a drink, but a woman has to depend on her wit, which does not always answer the same purpose. Chicago Chronicle.

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CANANDAIGUA

The Young Defenders will receive holy communion next Sunday.

The Roary ladies are preparing to serve the G. A. R. dinner next Tuesday. Covers will be set for 200. Mrs. J. A. Taylor is president, Mrs. A. Hill vice president.

The K. of C. netted \$315.22 at their recent social on the Kelly lawn.

The Holy Name gave a moonlight excursion Thursday evening.

The subscription for August reaches the handsome sum of \$987.00. This includes one contribution of \$100 and two others of \$50 each.

Baptized last Sunday, Marguerite Edna Mallotte.

The Roary society had a requiem high mass Monday for their recently deceased members, Mrs. P. Buckley.



Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury.

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them.

Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

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Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

"I thought I'd better tell you," at discovery. She was hanging some linen upon a line stretched between two posts when she caught sight of the doubtful personality of her new neighbor. He was smoking a pipe hard by his back door.

"You must find this life a bit different from what you've been accustomed to," suggested Mrs. Hodden as she attached a garment by means of a peg to the line.

"That is so," admitted David Sorwood.

Mrs. Hodden, in the act of sorting the bundle she held, drew a little nearer.

"When my deceased would be in the mood for discussin' such matters he used to say, 'There's a time comin', you mark my word, when I'll say goodbye to greengroceries and take my bitter and my pipe like a gentleman.'" Mrs. Hodden paused. "He died first," she continued impressively; "you was more lucky."

David Sorwood was gazing at the clothes prop nearest him.

"Perhaps you haven't noticed as that prop's on my side of the ground," he remarked.

Mrs. Hodden gazed in evident annoyance from the speaker to the pole.

"Bless the man," she exclaimed, "well—so it is."

"Will you have it moved now or later?" asked David Sorwood.

"I'll let you know in good time," said Mrs. Hodden as she retreated in a huff.

Her feelings were not the less ruffled by an unpleasant discovery. Her neighbor was becoming on friendly terms with the Pagleys.

"Them Pagleys isn't thought a remarkable deal of," the widow confided to him, walking to where he was standing and to his intense surprise taking his hand.

"I thought, being a neighbor, I'd better tell you in case they took upon themselves to be too familiar and pushing. Some folk know their place; others don't. You catch my meaning?"

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Quebec's Enormous Birth Rate.

Dr. Osler says you can't diminish the birth rate of Quebec. In the year 1890 the late Hon. H. Merclier, then Prime Minister of the province, had a law passed by the Provincial Legislature granting one hundred acres of the public lands to each father and mother of twelve living children, and last year a return was made to the House of those who had taken advantage of this act. This return shows that there were more than 3,400 families of twelve living children in the province, while some were boasted of 17, 18, 19, and one even ran up to 23.

According to the last report of the Provincial compiler of vital statistics, that is to say, for 1903, 60,419 births were registered, which give a birth rate of 36.75 per 1,000 of the population.

Cuba's Shells and Sponges.

The value of shells, tortoise and others, gathered in Cuba during the past year amounted to about \$75,000, and of sponges, \$500,000. Of the latter the States received about 35 per cent, and Europe the remainder, France being the principal buyer.

England and the Dentist.

So many people have had bad teeth. In due course England will lose her proud position as the greatest nation in the world, simply because England would not go to the dentist, which is a curious neglect for a people whose morning tub is much less likely to be neglected than their morning prayers.

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