

FATHER KOENIG'S NERVE TONIC

Wonderful as Take at Change of Life. 2

Have taken Father Koening's Nerve Tonic for 10 years as needed and always got the desired results. I have used it for all my family members. It is not recommended for I have used it and during pregnancy, it will do away with all those distressing symptoms such as vomiting, dizziness, palpitations, hysteria, nervousness and sleeplessness (try it, it is wonderful) and will not injure you or child. I also find this Tonic good for gas on the stomach and indigestion. One or two doses will relieve that distressed feeling at once from 1 to 2 doses will cure any case of ordinary headache. Send this Tonic to your doctor to take at change of life (do try it when for this ailment, it will not disappoint you). Max. J. W. Wassercor, Ansell & Co. Medicine, writes from Chaceon, New Mex., Feb. 2, 1907: "I suffered 7 years from palpitation of the heart after having used Father Koening's Nerve Tonic and feel entirely well."

FREE A Valuable Book on Nervous Diseases and a sample bottle to any address. Please send the name and address to the publisher, prepared by the Rev. Father Koening, of Fort Wayne, Ind., since 1870, and now by the **KOENIG MED. CO., Chicago, Ill.** 100 Lake Street. Sold by Druggists at \$1 per Bottle, 6 for \$5.

The Interrupted Mission

Continued from first page

It was the afternoon when Father Philip arrived. Without a word he entered the chamber of death, where the intrepid pastor of the church knelt by the coffin and sobbed like a child. Bonds had been severed that could never be joined again on this side of the grave, and his tribute of tears was the only fitting one this stern old priest thought of at the supreme moment.

Father William's mission was never given, and yet his sudden taking off was a more eloquent appeal to the workings of Appledale than any mission could have been. The young priest, by the example of his life, preached from his coffin on the morning his remains were taken to the cemetery. He preaches still from his grave, for people still kneel beside it, under the shadow. Of the handsome Celtic cross raised by the Lawlor family, and say a prayer for the one who persevered in his duty unto death.

The old pastor of Appledale is still hale and hearty. He is still doing duty in the Master's vineyard; he still brandishes the cudgel of war against the world, the flesh and the devil. And Mary Lawlor, confident that her glass of water and Father William's last blessing brought her many graces, is now a Sister of Charity happy in her humble sphere, a teacher in the parish school. — Marie de Paul in the Canadian Messenger of the Sacred Heart.

HOW PRISONERS CONVERSE.

An Exchange of Criminal Records During Psalm Singing.

A man who was sent to jail in Glasgow, Scotland, recently, for three days for a small offence, was greatly impressed with the precautions taken to prevent the prisoners engaging in conversation. There seemed to be wardens everywhere and no one was allowed to utter a word.

On the Sunday he was in the church the Psalm given was the Old Hundred. Beside him were two old jail birds, and instead of the orthodox words beginning, "All people that on earth do dwell," this pair sang a hymn of their own in conversational style, which went something as follows:

First convict sings
 "How long are you in for?
 I'm doing sixty days,
 I nearly broke a copper jaw
 Sing low or else they'll maybe hear."

Second convict replies.
 "You are a lucky piece,
 I've not twice months to serve,
 Tried to break into a house,
 Somebody must have given me away."

By this method they exchanged his- tories during the singing.

The Sinking Rooms of Persia.
 A Persian diplomat, seated on the white beach at Ormond, fanned his moist brow with a Pannama.
 "The sun is hot," he said. "It recalls faintly to me the heat of Persia. But you have no need of sinking rooms here."

"Sinking rooms?" said the girl in white. "I've heard of sinking funds, but—"

"You use them in Persia—if you're rich enough—in the great heats," he interposed. "They're rooms of glass that sink down into the vitreous blue depths of Lake Niris. Niris, the most beautiful of Persian lakes, is almost crowded with stinking rooms during the hot weather."

"They're very pleasant. You furnish them sumptuously—rugs and silk hangings, ivory carvings and water-organs, and you take down with you stinking girls and dancing girls and girls to serve the sherbet and to fill the hookahs."

"Oh, yes," he said, "is very pleasant. I would gladly exchange the sinking rooms here for the sinking rooms of Lake Niris, the most beautiful of Persian lakes, is almost crowded with stinking rooms during the hot weather."

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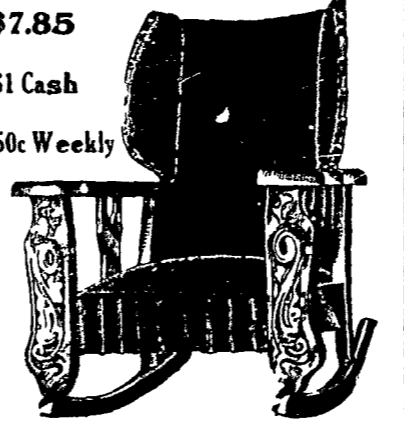
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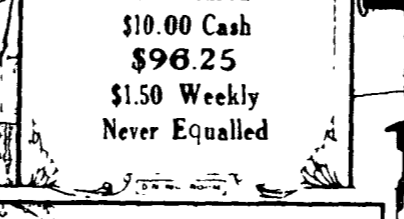


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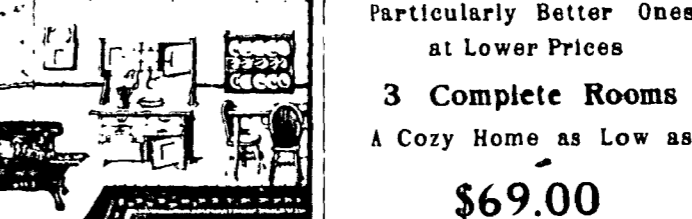
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BABIES' INDOOR SACQUES.

Made of Pretty Flannels and Savers His Lordship from Colds.

A dainty little jacket is shown in the illustration. The jacket is made of fine flannel and is fastened with buttons. It is a very useful and comfortable garment for babies to wear indoors.

The sacques are made of fine flannel and are fastened with buttons. They are a very useful and comfortable garment for babies to wear indoors.

These are also sacques in pale blue and pale pink. They are made of fine flannel and are fastened with buttons. They are a very useful and comfortable garment for babies to wear indoors.

Collarless jacket with embroidery. These are one or two pale colored sacques among a dozen the rest of which are white.

The most beautiful embroidery although always that which is light in design and simple in effect. It is used to ornament some of the little flannel jackets. The embroidery may be all in white, but it is quite in good taste to have pale blue or pale pink used.

To Obtain Clear Soups. A good stock with the right proportion of the different seasonings may be made as follows: Take five or six pounds of beef bones and two pounds of veal bones, and place in a steapan with cold water enough to cover. Bring this slowly to a boil removing the scum as it rises, but leaving the fat on the stock. Put into a wire net two carrots, half of a sliced parsnip, a good sized piece of celery, four large or six small onions into one of which four cloves have been stuck, and a bunch of herb-ade. Add a good pinch of salt and a sprinkling of pepper, let the stock boil up for a moment and then simmer gently, without actually boiling for four hours. Then strain off through a fine sieve and put away to cool in an earthenware dish. When quite cold the fat should be skimmed off.

An important point to remember:

In making this stock it is that the scum should be removed as soon as they are thoroughly done for if left in they will absorb the flavor of the soup, leaving it insipid and another equally important fact is that if the stock boils hard the liquid will evaporate and the portion the remains will be strong and gluey and dark in color.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

The grass stains are alcohol soaked and the discolored place in the carpet is covered with a piece of white cloth, although this is made of white silk and lined with thin cotton. There are also sacques in pale blue and pale pink. They are made of fine flannel and are fastened with buttons. They are a very useful and comfortable garment for babies to wear indoors.

If the table linen has a wine stain, cover the place with salt and turpentine water through it the same as for fruit stains.

Rub lard on a brass or wagon grease stain and then wash it.

Port wine will take out sherry stains and sherry will take out port stains.

A grass spot on a textile or on leather can usually be taken out by covering the blemish with French chalk on both sides of the material, then protecting it with a clean paper and putting something heavy on the spot. The French chalk should form a thick pad on both sides and should be used generously.

FASHION'S MANDATE.

Embroidered linen shoes are the latest addition to the baby's wardrobe.

The latest corset is laced not only up the back but upon one shoulder.

French and eyelet embroidery and German Val lace are the best sellers on the lingerie counters.

Every imaginable style of veiling is shown, but the dot of moderate size is preferred by the exclusive.

Perforated leather or kid in cut work is used for trimming on cloth and velvet gowns. Occasionally it is fashioned into a bolero without sleeves. So used it is of the color, if not the shade, of the gown material.

For the Hair. Hair that is very oily may have a pinch of borax or soda in the water to correct the matter.

Changes to heavy hair but either should be sparingly used. Ammonia will cause the hair to turn gray.

Women in Thirteenth Century. Father Purdon a New York priest says that in the thirteenth century there were women teaching at the French universities. In the story the mother of the Macabees she says she joined a man's law to a woman's habit, which story that she rather than man was a true person of intellect and a capable of thought.

Chance for a Bandmaster. Conway, which is in need of a band master has issued the following advertisement: He must be a cornet player and between performances he will be required to act as a range-keeper, inspector of hawkers boats, carriages, storekeeper and such other duties as the town clerk may from time to time direct.

Britain's Lost Forests. Ever since the addition of the wood men have been a singularly spine people in the matter of tree cutting while it would seem that we have never learned the lesson that the most solidly prosperous land is that which makes the utmost use of every acre. English Estates Gazette.

The Law of Speculation. Big men are given to taking profits while smaller men are laying a basis for profits that may or may not be shown. The law of the fishes in the sea applies in speculation. The big and the little fish have their respective missions, and the small ones are safe when the largest ones are not hungry.

Unconscious Socialism. It is one of the most notorious tendencies of human nature to believe that when you have made use of other people's property for a sufficiently long period you are absolutely entitled to it to the exclusion of the real owner.—Estates Gazette

Long Descent and Long Life. Mr. John Rogers of Tewksbury, England, who claims descent from the Baron Rogers, who lived at the time of the Crusades, has just celebrated the hundredth anniversary of his birthday.

Stick to the 'Phone. Many a man who has heard his glowing letters read in a breach of promise suit realizes that after all, the telephone is cheaper in the end.—Somerville Journal.

Censorship. To exercise a censorship of the press is to exercise a monopoly of calumny.—Benjamin Constant.

A Suggestion

The approach of summer months suggests a plan of relieving the housewife of the hours spent in an overheated kitchen.

"The Gas Range solves the problem." It is the short route to comfort in the household. A Gas Range will do all that a coal range will do, and with better economy.

No delays for a quick fire—turn on the burner, apply the match, and you get a maximum heat instantly.

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