



FATHER KOENIG'S NERVE TONIC

What the Dominican Nuns Say: Under date of September 3, 1928. The Dominican Nuns of Newark, N. J. write: "Two members of our community have tried Father Koenig's Nerve Tonic with favorable results. It has a most charming effect on the nervous system."

The sisters of the Good Shepherd at Peoria, Ill. write Sept. 2, 1928: "We used 2 bottles of Father Koenig's Nerve Tonic for a case of agitated and obstinate insomnia with extreme nervousness. The second bottle is not finished and cure has been brought when a physician worked in vain for 7 months. The patient sleeps like a child and the nervousness is less each day."

For sufferers from weak nerves Father Koenig's Nerve Tonic is indispensable. It makes the feeling of anxiety disappear at once, one always better and feels like getting stronger. This remedy is also good for bad stomach, it could not be better. I shall recommend it to all nervous people. Mrs. A. W. Evans.

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In the Diocese of Northampton, Fakenham, Norfolk.

THANK A THOUSAND GRATEFUL THANKS TO ALL OUR BENEFACTORS. Through the generosity of the Catholic public we have been enabled to secure a magnificent site for Church, Presbytery and Schools.

We have already built the Presbytery and Sacristy, the latter of which we are using for a Temporary Church until sufficient funds are raised to build the Church. On account will our good Bishop allow us to go into debt. Personally, I am glad, because to go into debt would mean ruin to this poor Mission, and would undo all the good that I have been struggling so hard to perform.

I have no diocesan grant, remember, and no endowment except hope. Not a great kind of endowment, you will say, good reader! But wait and see, I am by no means discouraged. Much has been accomplished in the past, and much more is about to be accomplished.

I have hope in you, good reader. I greatly hope that you will help us to bring this glorious work, so nobly begun, to a successful and speedy issue; that you, in your zeal for the progress of Our Holy Faith, will extend a helping hand to me.

This Mission is the sole outpost of Catholicism in a division of the County of Norfolk measuring 85 by 20 miles. My people are poor, scattered, consequently the weekly offerings are necessarily very small. We must have outside help for the present. I am most grateful to those who have helped us, and trust they will continue their charity.

To those who have not helped, I would say "For the sake of the cause, give something, if only a little." It is easier and the more pleasant to give than to beg. Speed the glad hour when I need no longer plead for a permanent home for the blessed sacrament.

Address:—Father H. W. Gray, Catholic Mission, Fakenham, Norfolk, England.

P. S.—I will gratefully and promptly acknowledge the smallest donation, and send with my acknowledgment a beautiful picture of the Sacred Heart and our Holy Patron, St. Anthony of Padua.

EPISCOPAL AUTHORITY.

Dear Father Gray:—You have duly accounted for the aims which you have received, and you have placed them securely in the names of Diocesan trustees. Your efforts have gone far towards providing what is necessary for the establishment of a permanent Mission at Fakenham. I authorize you to continue to solicit funds for this object until, in my judgment, it has been fully attained.

Yours faithfully in Christ.

F. W. KEATING, Bishop of Northampton.

Help Us To Save the Negro.

For twenty-five years the Josephite Fathers have labored among the negroes of the state of Virginia. Already nine Mission Stations have been established. These are supported by Saint Joseph's Mission House. Others are badly needed to reach our unfortunate colored brethren. We appeal to the generosity of the faithful to come to our aid in this glorious apostolate. St. Anthony's Union has been established to support the priests who so generously devote their lives to the salvation of this people. There are 400,000 negroes in the state of Virginia, but only 2,000 of them are Catholics; the others are ignorant of the blessings that Christ bequeathed to mankind through His church. Our desire and efforts are to erect a new mission each year. Each mission station costs \$2,500 to erect. Will you join St. Anthony's Union, and help in the salvation of the souls that cost the blood of Jesus Christ to save?

"Of all things the most divine to co-operate in the salvation of souls."—St. Cyril of Jerusalem.

Send a donation to Rev. Charles Hamigan, St. Joseph's Mission House, Box 842, Richmond, Va.

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One day, before starting for the East, she opened the packet which had been responsible for it all. The novel was there, as she had expected, but the note enclosed with it was the editor's own handwriting. It ran: "Dear Madam—it gives me great pleasure to advise you that I consider the enclosed an exceptionally fine piece of work. Have read it carefully, and think that with the few changes I have noted on your copy, it will make a good seller. If you will make the changes referred to and return to me at the earliest convenience, I will publish with despatch. Yours respectfully, LYMAN C. PROCTOR."—MARY A. MAGUIRE.

THE ONLY TURN OF THE WHEEL

With a weary gesture Kate Pendleton threw upon the table the packet which the mail carrier gave her. She knew only too well what it contained—her novel, accompanied doubtless by the publisher's inevitable note of regret, with perhaps a charitable suggestion or two.

For a while she stood regarding it, and a mist came into her eyes as she thought of all it had meant to her. She forgot that it was literally "bread" that she wrote—bread for herself and her sick husband, for whom had been prescribed a change of air and whom she had brought to this mountainous corner of the country—thousands of miles away from her home and friends, in order that a cure might be effected.

She had written several short stories with an encouraging degree of success, and the money received for these had been sufficient for her maintenance and that of the sick man. Then came the desire to write a book. Completely neglecting her "pot-boilers" she had worked feverishly, night after night, over its intricate plot, her eyes often smarting with the strain imposed upon them, her temples throbbing at times with pain almost unbearable.

And through it all she had patiently tended her husband, who had been the most equable of men in the early days of their married life, but whom sickness had rendered irascible to a disheartening extent. His wife had borne with his vagaries uncomplainingly, waiting upon him always with pathetic tenderness, and striving as far as it lay in her power to keep from him the knowledge of the extremity of their position. And now—

ONE TURN OF THE WHEEL

There it lay, the embodiment of a dead hope her best effort—worthless. As one fascinated she continued to stare at it.

Near the only window of which the cabin boasted, John Pendleton sat in an invalid's chair, listlessly gazing at the road which stretched, white with dust, to the "settlement."

For Kate the climax had come. Something within her seemed to snap, and for a moment she almost hated the man who thus taunted her. There was not a trace of her usual tenderness in the glance she bestowed upon him.

"It was for you I did it!" she exclaimed, passionately. "To buy medicine and food for you! Everything I have done has been for you—you—you!" You seem incapable of realizing what I have done for you. Oh, I wish I had never been born!" She trembled from head to foot, then sank crumpled heap upon the floor.

Unostentatiously her husband rose and stood beside his chair, clutching it for support. "I see how it is with you," he said. "I am nothing but a burden on your hands. Well, I told you about that, too!" He laughed derisively, and his expression was that of one who has much to contend with. "How overpoweringly well you have loved the 'wreck'! Too well to leave it! Well, I guess it's up to me to save you the trouble."

The woman on the floor made no sign as he walked feebly toward the door and out into the fast gathering dusk. Overcome by the stress of her emotions and by lack of nourishment she had fainted.

"The night was far advanced when consciousness returned to her. Rising, she groped for a match with which to light a candle. At first she could not remember what had happened. Then Ah, yes! The novel had come back—she had felt so queer and had spoken harshly to John. Oh, what could she have been thinking of? The doctor had prohibited his being excited under any conditions. Perhaps he was even then unconscious perhaps dead! "John!" she called breathlessly. Hearing no response her alarm increased, while her fingers trembled so that she dropped the candle several times before she succeeded in lighting it.

At the revelation of the empty chair she stood transfixed. Then, with a low sob of terror, she darted from the cabin and down the road, arrying the candle and matches with her.

Several times she tripped and fell. The road was full of ruts, and her anxiety increased a hundredfold as she thought of her husband attempting to walk on it, he that had not stood alone for nearly a year!

An hour's frantic search revealed him, stretched prone underneath a dogberry bush that grew near the road's edge. She needed not the light of the candle to know that he was dead. Her hands sought his face—it was as ice. There was no outcry—her faculties seemed numb. Afterwards she remembered that she had lifted him a tragically light burden and had labored up the mountain with him to their cabin.

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