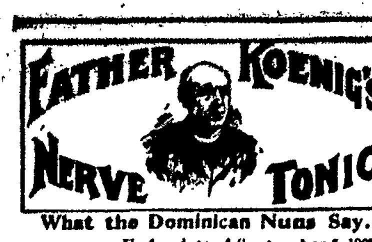

What the Dominican Nuns Say. 8

Under date of September 6, 1908.
The Dominican Nuns of Newark, N. J. write—Two members of our community have tried Pastor 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, 1908.—We used 2 bottles of Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic for a case of aggravated and obstinate insomnia, with extreme nervousness. The second bottle is not finished and a cure has been brought when a physician worked in vain for 2 months. The patient sleeps like a child and the nervousness is less each day.

Randolph, Kas., September 1908.
For sufferers from week nerves Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic is insurpassable, it makes the feeling of anxiety disappear at once, one sleeps 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. WAGNER.

FREE A 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.
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In the Diocese of Northampton.
Fakenham Norfolk

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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 in hand to build the Church. On no 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 accomp[illegible]

I have hope in you good reader. I greatly hope that you will help us [illegible] this glorious work so nobly [illegible] to a successful and speedy is[illegible] that you in your zeal for the [illegible] of Our Holy Faith will extend a helping hand to me.

This Mission is the sole outpost of [illegible] in a division of the [illegible] of Norfolk measuring 35 by [illegible] My people are poor and [illegible] 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 alms 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 alms 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 is to co-operate in the salvation of souls."—St. Cyril of Jerusalem.

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

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FORGETTING HOW TO PLAY.

Urban Life Robs Children of Spontaneity, Says Mr. Chubb.

"In our urban life we have reached the time when children have to be schooled in play," said Percival Chubb in his lecture on "The Origin and Evolution of Play" before the Federation for Child Study at the Ethical Culture School. "[illegible] has had to lay unholy hands on play and we have the anomaly of a [illegible] in [illegible] courses in play. City children are losing the art of spontaneous play because the city affords them no space for play."

The spirit of play had gone out of adult life, too, Mr. Chubb said, because men and women had been degraded by toil. "We are slaves to the goddess of opportunity. Fathers don't know how to play with their children nor do they give themselves time. And the children don't have time either, for they have to study evenings."

Mothers he said had forgotten the old play traditions and many couldn't even play cats cradle with their [illegible]. He added that the perverted spirit of play was [illegible] [illegible]

The New Diamond Fields

[illegible]

The Hottentots

[illegible]

Old Custom Abolished

The British army council has decided to abolish the old custom of crying down credit. Under the [illegible] regulations commanding officers on arriving at a new station are required to make proclamation warning tradespeople and others that a soldier's pay cannot be stopped for a private debt and that those who allow soldiers to contract debts do so at their own risk. The custom in the old days often gave rise to a picturesque ceremony, the commanding officer accompanied by a detachment of his regiment and the drums reading the proclamation in the market place. The last occasion on which the ceremony was performed was a year or two ago. The old proclamation is now to be replaced by newspaper advertisements.

Sailor's Embroidered Map.

A Henry [illegible] of the local office of the United States Shipping Commissioner's department has hanging on his office wall a map of Alaska which is something of a curiosity. Like most sailors of the old school [illegible] is a handy man with the needle and in the spare time at his disposal it took him ten months to make the map. It is all of silk embroidery and nearly 500 skeins of silk thread were used in its manufacture. The different divisions of country are done in different colored silk and all the names are worked in. The map is complete in detail.—Seattle Post Intelligencer.

Many Taxicabs in London.

A recent consular report from London throws light on the rapid rate at which the horse-drawn cab is giving place to the public motor car in the streets of the metropolis. According to figures given by the British home secretary the number of licensed hansom cabs on July 1 was 4,039, a decrease of 1,290 in one year; four-wheeled cabs 3,379, a decrease of 389; motor cabs 3,294, an increase of 1,886. It will thus be seen that in one year the number of taxicabs has more than doubled.

The Uplift.

Some of the most effective uplift movements in history began with raising the devil, and who, after all, needs raising more?—Puck.

Inventors, Take Heart

Every invention which has proved beneficial to mankind has in the first instance been treated as worthless.—Sir Gilbert Parker.

Recompense

The winter twilight was stealthily creeping in through the latticed window, making dim the objects in the simple yet cosy room. There was no sound until the clock on the mantel struck 4, and then the sweet-faced lady who sat in the rocker facing the west window rose and walked to the farther side of the room.

"Come, daughter," she said, speaking to a young girl who sat behind a large desk writing rapidly. "Leave your books a few moments and come with me to watch the sunset. One sees it best from Claron Hill and the walk there is brisk and invigorating."

"Yes, mother, just let me finish this thesis first. Professor wants it in tomorrow, and I do so wish to please him. I'll be right along."

But in her interest the daughter forgot the mother waiting and let her go alone to Claron Hill. Along the snow covered path the mother slowly went, not heeding the beautiful winter scene about her. The trees their strong armlike branches laden with myriad glistening snowflakes, the [illegible] clear blue sky, now [illegible] in the far east, the [illegible] wind [illegible] what was [illegible] of a great [illegible] to give [illegible] good did not return [illegible] of affections that [illegible] love for her mother? Great throbbing tears [illegible] mother's face [illegible] that forced them [illegible] [illegible] of the [illegible]

[illegible] The words [illegible] from her lips. [illegible] worked for you ever since [illegible] You were a wee [illegible] sweet and so pretty [illegible] forget how thankful I was [illegible] left when he was taken away [illegible] then how I have nursed [illegible] worked for you [illegible] give you the advantages that would have been yours had your father lived. Have I succeeded? Yes, too well, for I have made myself a slave to you. You consider all things first, last of all your own mother."

The sobbing woman had reached the summit of Claron Hill. Before her was spread the beautiful sunset, and as she gazed upon its glory in deep admiration her sorrow somewhat lessened. Rich hanging hues filled the western sky. First all was deep red blood, slowly the red shaded into faintest pink and again into [illegible] Creeping from behind a somber cloud stole a rosy glow, enveloping all in softest light till a purple haze settled over the low hills and darkening valleys. Then like a garment turned the [illegible] revealed its lining of silver gray, and a peaceful [illegible]

[illegible] and she turned from [illegible] step well knowing that He who presided all that splendor for his own glorification and the worship of man would care for her and let her hope be realized.

The day of realization came in the balmy June. Claron Hill was a beautiful crown of growing wildflowers which sent up their sweet fragrance, like incense to the cloudless sky. Of all lovely days in June that day must have been the best. It was commencement at college and Ellen—her Ellen was to graduate with highest honors. How selfish she had been to think herself neglected even for a moment when Ellen had been working so laboriously these last four years to win these honors that she, her mother, might feel the great pride of owning such a brilliant daughter. In the large crowded hall she felt that every mother's eye enviously beheld her when she clasped her daughter to her breast after the exercises. Enraptured, her cheeks flushed with a bloom like youth and her eyes sparkled with joyful tears.

"Why, mother, how pretty you look!" the daughter exclaimed, drawing her arm through hers and leading her into the festive college grounds. But it was in the evening that the mother realized her dearest hope. Together she and her daughter walked to Claron Hill, and when they reached the summit the world was wrapped in the sunset's afterglow. Still, while it lasted, the mother lifted her face to her daughter's and the thin lips quivered and her eyes were wet.

"Why, mother, mother, darling!" the daughter whispered, and gazing upon the sweet face she noted for the first time its numerous lines of care and worry, the sad mien on every feature. A great pang seized her. She drew the slight form closer to her, raining kisses upon the gray head until the mother looked up in surprise. It was the daughter who spoke again.

"Darling, I have neglected you; I have been so selfish. You shall never be left alone hereafter. Forgive me."

And while the happy revelation of a love deep as her own crept into the mother's heart, the afterglow ebbed into gray and night laid its heavy hand on all without its grasp until the rising sun chased it away and brought to these two another day full of love, hope and glory. ALVA MARIE PETERSON.

Game Laws for Indians.

Three thousand copies of the Oklahoma game laws, printed in the Choctaw and Cherokee languages, have been sent to southeastern Oklahoma for distribution among the Indians. The Oklahoma Indian believes that his right to hunt is based only upon divine laws.

[illegible]AS SELLING THE REAL GOODS.

[Rea]son Why "Bootlegger" Wanted Patrons to Wait Before Drinking.

It was at a little station in the [illegible] of one of the dreariest and [illegible] stretches of the 'Frisco road," [said] the Oklahoma man, "when the [thro]ugh express pulled in. As soon [as] it stopped a little seedy-looking [ma]n with a covered basket on his [arm] hurried to the open windows of the smoker and exhibited a quart bottle filled with rich, dark liquor.

"'Want to buy some cold tea?' I heard him ask.

"The eyes of two thirsty-looking gentlemen in the car visibly brightened and they each paid $1 for a bottle.

"'Wait till you get out of the station before you take a drink,' the little man cautioned, 'or you'll get me into trouble.'

"He sold another bottle to a big buck Indian with the same words of warning and found three other customers before the train started.

"'You seem to have a pretty good thing here for a bootlegger,' I said to [him] when the train had disappeared. '[But] I can't see that it would make you any more [illegible] if these men took [a d]rink before the train left.'

"'Oh, yes [illegible] the bootlegger. I'd [illegible] if they [illegible] had [illegible] was [illegible]

His Stage Medicine Was Real

[illegible]

The Meaning of Education

That man I think has had a liberal education who has been so trained in youth that his body is the ready servant of his will and does with ease and pleasure all the work that as a mechanism it is capable of; whose intellect is a clear cold logic engine with all its parts of equal strength and in smooth working order, ready like a steam engine to be turned to any kind of work and spin the gossamers as well as forge the anchors of the mind; whose mind is stored with a knowledge of the great fundamental truths of nature [illegible] whose passions are trained [illegible] [illegible] all beauty [illegible] art, to hate all vileness and to respect others as himself. Such an one and no other I conceive has had a liberal education for he is in harmony with nature. He will make the best of her and see of him.—Huxley.

Fatal Gift of Humor

Would a citizen be president let him eschew all jokes, laughter and vain witticism. There was once a man named Franklin—Benjamin Franklin—who joked himself out of the loftier range of office tradition says. And on the other hand, only a few years ago, and in our own town, there was a harmless fat man who became mayor and a first citizen and all that sort of thing merely by looking like the sacred white elephant and talking like a bass drum. Truly a wonderful gift this solemnity with it the bumble bee may rule a kingdom and lacking it the eagle must search for a living.—New York Evening Post.

Change of Garments in China.

The Keun Chi-chu (the War Department) has sent in a memorial to the Throne that orders may be given to the officials and individuals of the whole empire to adopt the dresses of foreign style by wearing short jackets. A private imperial rescript has been issued to the Board of Ceremonies in the same day instructing them to deliberate upon this question and memorialize to this effect.—Shanghai Mercury.

Unquestionable Probity.

A housewife who had met with unpleasant experiences through a dishonest servant took the precaution before filling the vacancy, to write to the applicant's last employer for explicit information as to the girl's honesty. "I believe Mollie to be thoroughly honest," came the prompt reply. "I certainly never knew her to take anything, not even my orders. She didn't even take pains."

Few "Forty-Niners" Left.

The men of forty-nine, the California pioneers, are rapidly dwindling. There are now only seven members of the Sacramento Society of California Pioneers. The eighth member recently died and the survivors acted as pallbearers and mourners.

To Keep Game Fresh.

When on a hunting trip, if game has to be carried several days and becomes tainted, soak for several hours before cooking in a strong solution of baking soda and water, which will freshen the meat wonderfully.—M. Hughes.

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