

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1904

FAMOUS MEN IN OLD PROVINCIAL HISTORY.

Rev. Dr. Raymond Has Interesting Sketches of Men in Connection With the Settlement of Maugeville—Where the Early Settlers Were Located—An Old-time Mill.

W. O. RAYMOND, LL. D. CHAPTER XV. (Continued 5).

THE FIRST ENGLISH SETTLEMENT.

Not all of the grantees of the Township of Maugeville were actual settlers. Of several we know little more than the names. This is the case with James Chadwell, whose name appears first in the grant, and with Moses Davis, Thomas Ross, Jonathan Parker, Hugh Shirley, Nathaniel Newman and James Vihart.

Two other non-resident grantees were men of influence and in their day made sufficient stir in the world to claim further notice.

The first of these was Joseph DesBarres. This gentleman is believed to have been a native of Switzerland. He obtained a commission in the English army and served with distinction under Wolfe at the siege of Quebec.

The Maugeville settlement was founded by him as a lieutenant in the 60th Regiment, but being an excellent engineer, had lately been engaged by the Board of Admiralty to make exact surveys and charts of the coasts and harbors of Nova Scotia.

In 1784 DesBarres was appointed Lieut. Governor of Cape Breton, and afterwards Lieut. Governor of Prince Edward Island. He died at Halifax on the 27th October, 1824, and was honored with a state funeral at which the attendance was great and the interest felt was remarkable.

These sentiments were not shared by the Acadians of Memramook, who found difficulty in resisting the claims of the heirs of DesBarres to the lands they had settled. Two lots in the upper part of the Township of Maugeville were granted to Governor DesBarres and had he settled there he would have been the next-door neighbor of the Widow Clark, but there is nothing to show that he made any attempt to improve his lands in that quarter and so his connection with the settlement is nothing but a name.

Joshua Mauger, the other non-resident grantee to whom reference has been made, was an English merchant who came to America as a contractor under government for furnishing supplies to the army at Louisbourg.

When Cape Breton was restored to France, in 1748, Louisbourg was evacuated and Mauger came with the troops to Halifax. Shortly after his arrival he and other merchants asked permission to build wharves on the beach for the accommodation of their business.

In 1761 he was appointed agent for victualing the Navy. Grog was at that time freely dispensed in the army and navy, and Mauger erected a distillery where he manufactured the rum required for the troops and seamen.

As the business was lucrative he soon accumulated much property in and around Halifax, including the well known Mauger's Beach at the entrance of Halifax harbor.

He had also shops at Piquet and Minas, as they are now called, Windsor and Horton—where he sold goods and spirits to the French and Indians. He returned to England in 1761 and was appointed agent for the Province of Nova Scotia in London.

The year following he was elected a member of Parliament. Joshua Mauger, in his position as Agent for the province was able to render it essential service, and in the year 1769 the legislature of Nova Scotia voted the sum of £20 for a piece of plate as a testimonial of their appreciation of his "zeal and unwearied application" in their behalf.

As already mentioned, it was chiefly due to his energy that the Massachusetts settlers on the River St. John were confirmed in possession of their township. For his services in this connection, however, he was not rewarded; not only was the township named in his honor, but the large island, since known as Mauger's or Gilbert's Island, was granted to him, together with ten lots at the lower end of the township.

When the Loyalists arrived they looked with somewhat covetous eyes on these interval lands which were settled by tenants at a rental of £3 for each lot. Mauger's Island was purchased by Colonel Thomas Gilbert, the well known Loyalist of Taunton, Massachusetts, and by him bequeathed to his eldest son, Thomas Gilbert, jr. The latter writes so enterprisingly and so enthusiastically of his situation, in a letter to his sister and her

husband, that we venture to depart, for a moment, from the chronological order of events in order to give some extracts.

On Board Major's Island, Sept. 30, 1792. Dear Brother and Sister, I have made great improvements on board this island. Three summers ago I built a large house, the Carpenter just as he had finished the work took a brand of fire by accident and burnt it all to ashes with three hundred pounds of property in it.

It happened the 10th of November, winter set in next day. I fled to a small house I had on the island. Ice making in the River there was no passing, but my Neighbors knew my situation and assembled of their own good will—in four weeks put me into a good framed house forty feet long twenty wide with a good chimney, where I lived the winter very comfortably.

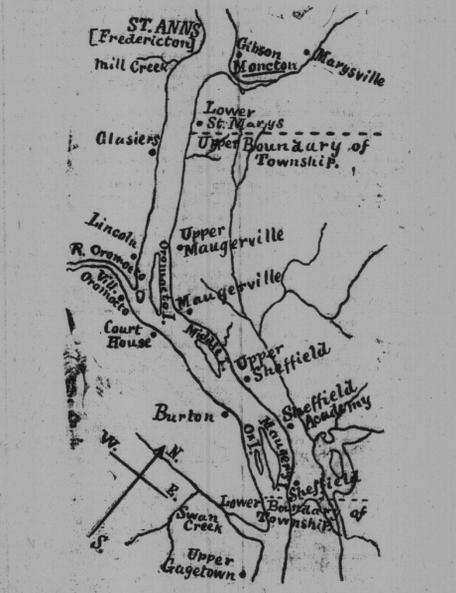
In the spring I went to work and built a House 38 by 36 and set it on to the other, which occupies the same ground that the other did, and I finished it to a litch from top to bottom. The summer past I have built me a barn 80 feet by 24 completely finished and said to be the best in the Province.

I wonder you don't come yourself or send some of your family to help us enjoy this fine country. We feel no war nor pay any tax. Our land brings forth abundantly; it is almost incredible to see the Produce; it makes but little odds when you plant or sow, at harvest time you will have plenty. The last spring was late, the water was not off so that I could plant till the 26th of June, and so till the 26th we planted, and you never saw so much corn in any part of the States to the acre as I have got, and wheat and everything to the greatest perfection.

I wonder how you and my Friends can prefer digging among the Stones and paying Rates to an easy life in this country. Last year I sold beef, pork and mutton more than I wanted for my family for three hundred Pounds, besides two culls for forty pounds apiece. A few days ago I sold four colts before they were broke for one hundred and ten pounds and I have sixteen left. I have a fine stock of cattle and sheep—butter and cheese is as plenty here as herrings are at Taunton—a tenant lives better here than a Landlord at Berkeley. I am blessed with the best Neighbors that ever drew breath—they are made of the same stuff that our forefathers were that first settled New England.

I live under the protection of the King, and I am stationed by his Laws on this island, the finest farm in the Province. I don't intend to weigh my anchor nor start from this till I have orders from the Governor of all things—then I hope to see the sunnys with joy and gladness—with Great Expectation, to meet you in Heaven where I hope to rest.

On Board Major's Island, Sept. 30, 1792. Dear Brother and Sister, I have made great improvements on board this island. Three summers ago I built a large house, the Carpenter just as he had finished the work took a brand of fire by accident and burnt it all to ashes with three hundred pounds of property in it. It happened the 10th of November, winter set in next day. I fled to a small house I had on the island. Ice making in the River there was no passing, but my Neighbors knew my situation and assembled of their own good will—in four weeks put me into a good framed house forty feet long twenty wide with a good chimney, where I lived the winter very comfortably. In the spring I went to work and built a House 38 by 36 and set it on to the other, which occupies the same ground that the other did, and I finished it to a litch from top to bottom. The summer past I have built me a barn 80 feet by 24 completely finished and said to be the best in the Province. I wonder you don't come yourself or send some of your family to help us enjoy this fine country. We feel no war nor pay any tax. Our land brings forth abundantly; it is almost incredible to see the Produce; it makes but little odds when you plant or sow, at harvest time you will have plenty. The last spring was late, the water was not off so that I could plant till the 26th of June, and so till the 26th we planted, and you never saw so much corn in any part of the States to the acre as I have got, and wheat and everything to the greatest perfection. I wonder how you and my Friends can prefer digging among the Stones and paying Rates to an easy life in this country. Last year I sold beef, pork and mutton more than I wanted for my family for three hundred Pounds, besides two culls for forty pounds apiece. A few days ago I sold four colts before they were broke for one hundred and ten pounds and I have sixteen left. I have a fine stock of cattle and sheep—butter and cheese is as plenty here as herrings are at Taunton—a tenant lives better here than a Landlord at Berkeley. I am blessed with the best Neighbors that ever drew breath—they are made of the same stuff that our forefathers were that first settled New England. I live under the protection of the King, and I am stationed by his Laws on this island, the finest farm in the Province. I don't intend to weigh my anchor nor start from this till I have orders from the Governor of all things—then I hope to see the sunnys with joy and gladness—with Great Expectation, to meet you in Heaven where I hope to rest.



Reference to the accompanying plan of the river will show the locations of the early settlers of Maugeville; they will be mentioned in order ascending the river.

The lower ten lots of the township and Mauger's Island were granted to Joshua Mauger. Just above were the lots of Gerray Say, Nehemiah Hayward, John Russell, Samuel Upton, Zebulon Estey, John Estey, Richard Estey and Edward Coy.

At the head of Mauger's Island were the lots of Matthew Wason, Samuel Whitney and Samuel Tapley.

Between Mauger's Island and Middle Island the lots were those of Jeremiah Burpee, Jonathan Burpee, Jacob Barker, Daniel Jewett, Ezekiel Samders, Humphrey Pickard, Moses Pickard, Jacob Barker, jr., Isaac Stickney and Jonathan Smith.

Opposite Middle Island, in order ascending, were Thomas Barker, John Wason, Daniel Palmer, Richard Kimball, Joseph Garrison, Samuel Nevers, Peter Moores, Richard Estey, jr., Jabez Nevers, Enoch Dow and Hugh Quinton.

Between Middle and Oromoco islands were Thomas Christie, Elisha Nevers, Jedediah Stickney, Stephen Peabody, Capt. Francis Peabody and William McKean.

Opposite Oromoco Island were Israel Perley (at the foot of the island), Lt. Col. Beansley P. Glasier, John Whipple, Nathaniel Rideout, Capt. Francis Peabody, Alexander Tapley, Phineas Nevers, Joseph Dunphy, William Harris, Ammi Howlet, Samuel Peabody and one Peabody.

Above Oromoco Island we find the lots of Asa Perley, Oliver Perley, George Munro, James Simonds, Joseph Buber, Joseph Shaw, Benjamin Brown, Daniel Burbank, Thomas Hart and the Widow Clark. Thence to the upper boundary of the township, a distance of two miles, there were at first no settlers, but in the course of time Richard Barlow, Nehemiah Beckwith, Benjamin Atherton, Jeremiah Howland and others took up lots.

The names of the majority of the Maugeville grantees appear in the account books kept by Simonds and White at their store at Portland Point and a lot of interesting family history might be gleaned from the old faded pages. There are other items of interest in the records of the old County of Sanbury.

In nearly all the early settlements made on the River St. John some encouragement was offered for the erection of a mill, and when the signers under (Captain Francis Peabody met at Andover in April, 1762, previous to their leaving Massachusetts, it was agreed that each signer should pay six shillings towards erecting a mill in their township. The streams in Maugeville are so inconspicuous that it may be presumed some difficulty would arise on this head. This is confirmed by the fact that in the grant of 1763 the point of land opposite Middle Island is called "Windmill Point." However an old deed shows that Richard Estey, jr., had on his lot No. 100 (opposite Middle Island) a mill built on what is called Nunehal creek, of which the first owners were Mr. Estey and his neighbor, Thomas Barker. This mill was sold in 1779 to James Woodman and was employed in sawing boards and other lumber for the Loyalists at St. John during the summer of 1783.

He means that intercourse with the shore was cut off in consequence of floating ice but that his neighbors had seen the millstone and, realizing the need of prompt action, of their own good will met together to prepare the frame and materials for a new dwelling.

We have the Best Fence We want Best Agents. Wire Fences to sell in summer. We need a good responsible representative in your locality. You can guarantee The Frost to every customer. No weakening links or crimps—no small, soft wires. Heavy weight fence throughout. Exclusive territory given to the right party. Write for proposition. THE FROST WIRE FENCE CO., Limited, WELLAND, ONT.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Thomas McClellan.

Hopewell Hill, Feb. 28—Mrs. McClellan, widow of Thomas McClellan, died yesterday at her home at Albert, after a few days' illness, of pneumonia, aged eighty-eight years. The deceased was a daughter of the late Joseph Turner, of Harvey, and leaves three sons—John A. Henry, and Peter, and one daughter, Miss Lucy McClellan, all residing at home, besides one brother, John W. H. Turner, of California, and a large circle of relatives. The family have the sincere sympathy of the community. The funeral will take place this afternoon from her late residence at Albert. The services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Brown, pastor of the Baptist church, assisted by Rev. J. K. King, of the Methodist church, and were very largely attended. The interment was made in the Hill cemetery. The pallbearers were Alex. Rogers, W. E. Calhoun, J. E. Peck, F. B. Ritchie, Asael W. Peck and Capt. Samuel Stevens.

Michael Martin.

Glasville, Carleton county, Feb. 29—Michael Martin, of Napan, Northumberland county, died at Love's hotel, Glasville, on Saturday. He had been employed in the lumber woods for T. Lynch, where he became ill. He was a native of New England and lived under the protection of the King, and I am stationed by his Laws on this island, the finest farm in the Province. I don't intend to weigh my anchor nor start from this till I have orders from the Governor of all things—then I hope to see the sunnys with joy and gladness—with Great Expectation, to meet you in Heaven where I hope to rest.

Daniel Dorgan.

Daniel Dorgan died Tuesday morning at 11 Sewell street. He was in his fifty-eighth year, and is survived by a number of children. The body was taken to Petersville, Queens county, for interment.

T. H. McDonald.

Halifax, March 1—Word has been received here this morning of J. H. McDonald, of Port Jolie, Queens county, yesterday. Deceased had been in Liverpool for medical treatment, and was returning to his home by coach when he suddenly took an ill turn and expired at a number of children. The body was taken to Petersville, Queens county, for interment.

Mrs. Goodland Clarke.

Woodstock, March 1—Mrs. Goodland Clarke died this morning after quite a long illness; in fact, she has been in feeble health for years past. Mrs. Clarke came to Woodstock some twelve years ago and made her home with her daughter, Miss Mary Clarke, of the Western Union Telegraph office. Besides this surviving daughter, George, merchant, of Fredericton, and Eva, a trained nurse, of Newburyport, survive. The body will be taken to St. John for burial Thursday morning.

Star Agnew.

Fredericton, N. B., March 1—Star Agnew, aged 79 years, died this morning at his home, 100 West street, last night. He had been ill for some time from a complication of diseases; but he was taken seriously ill only on Thursday last.

Matilda Prince.

At the home of the late James Waddell, at Reed's Point, Kings county, died on Feb. 17, after suffering for months with blood poisoning, Miss Matilda Prince, aged sixty-three years, leaving four brothers and three sisters out of a family of fourteen, who a large circle of relatives and friends to mourn their loss.

Paul Costigan.

St. Martins, N. B., March 1—Paul Costigan, formerly of P. E. Island, but for a number of years a resident of this place, died very suddenly in Portland, Oregon, to which place he removed a short time ago. The despatch to J. B. Hudon, who is believed to have been furnished by mail, Mr. Costigan was a member of the I. O. F.

Peter Edgett.

Greer Settlement, St. John county, March 1—Peter Edgett, of this place, died at his home Friday after a brief illness, aged 74 years. He formerly belonged to Albert county, and leaves a number of sons and daughters to mourn their loss.

Mrs. J. M. Stevens.

Hopewell Hill, Feb. 27—Martha, wife of J. M. Stevens, merchant of Harvey, died this morning at her home there after a long illness. She was the daughter of the late Matthias Steeves of Harvey, was about 55 years and leaves besides her husband, two sisters, Mrs. Norman Smith, of Harvey, and Mrs. Lincoln, of Boston, and R. P. Steeves, of Sussex, inspector of schools. The deceased was a consistent member of the Methodist church, and very highly esteemed by all her friends and acquaintances. Mr. Stevens and all of the relatives have the sympathy of the community in their bereavement.

John R. McKay.

John R. McKay, aged 49 years, died yesterday at his home, 63 Highland street. He was born in Nova Scotia, and came to Worcester several years ago. He leaves a wife and two children—Worcester Spy, March 1.

Master Eric Goodlife.

Sussex, N. B., March 1—Eric J. child of Mr. and Mrs. J. Goodlife, died this morning, March 1, aged one year. The sympathy of the community is extended to the bereaved parents.

Alfred Garneau.

Montreal, March 3.—The death occurred today at his home, 46 St. Famille street, the city, of Alfred Garneau, the well known author and chief French translator to the senate. Mr. Garneau's death was startling in its suddenness. He has been ailing for some time, but there was nothing to cause his family any immediate anxiety. Mr. Garneau woke this morning at his usual hour, and for some time read his morning paper in bed while waiting for his breakfast. Suddenly he collapsed and lapsed into semi-unconsciousness and passed away within a short time, surrounded by the members of his family, who were surrounded hastily to the bedside. Mr. Garneau leaves a widow and four children. Miss Garneau and Mrs. Robert Archer and Messrs. Hector and Alfred Garneau, jr.

Thomas Johnston.

Rektor, Kent, March 3.—Thomas Johnston, died last night. He left a widow and four children.

Wm. McLaughlin.

After an illness extending about two years, William McLaughlin died Thursday morning at his residence, Harrison street, aged 76 years. He leaves his wife, but no family. Up to recently Mr. McLaughlin resided in Elm street, where he had lived for about thirty years.

Beverly Worden.

Beverly Worden, farmer of Milkville, Kings county, died Wednesday afternoon at his home, where for some time he had been an invalid. Mr. Worden was much respected by a large circle of acquaintances and will be greatly missed. His wife died some years ago. He leaves two daughters and three sons.

Levi F. Corcoran.

Levi F. Corcoran, a veteran of the civil war, died at his home in Chelsea, Tuesday night, of heart disease. He was born in Nova Scotia sixty-six years ago. He was a carpenter by trade and had lived in Chelsea many years. Two daughters and one son survive him.

Annie E. Salisbury.

Annie E. Salisbury, wife of Frank E. Salisbury, died at her home in Salem street, Malden, Tuesday, aged 37. She was born in New Brunswick.

Francis Hayden.

The death of Francis Hayden, which occurred at his home at Gagetown, Monday, 29th day of Feb., after a lingering illness, which he bore with patience, has cast a gloom over the whole place. The deceased was highly respected by all who knew him. He was kind and thoughtful, ever attending to the wants of others, lending a helping hand where it was needed. He leaves a widow, five sons and two daughters. Edward and John, of Moncton; Thomas of Miramichi; Mrs. McNeill, of Boston; Sergt. D. S. Hayden, of British Columbia; Frank and Louise, who reside at home. His sister, Mrs. Fitzpatrick, and son, of Fall River, and Mrs. McNeill, daughter, reached home a few days before his death. The deceased was in the 68th year of his age.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature and has been made under its personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are in the end, experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA? Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Peppermint, and other strong purgatives. It is Pleasant, contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotics. It acts as a gentle laxative. It destroys Worms and allays Fermentation. It cures Colic, Wind, and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWA Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought In Use For Over 30 Years.

St. John Banks Decide to Take American Money to the Credit of American Currency at the Rate of 100 Cents to the Dollar. The St. John banks will be the first to take American currency at the rate of 100 cents to the dollar. This decision was reached at a meeting of the clearing house association Wednesday afternoon and will be a good deal of interest by the public and the everyday man who has a bank account.

There Are 8,000,000 Bushels Less Wheat in Sight Than a Year Ago. The visible supply of wheat in Canada about 8,000,000 bushels less than this time last year ago, the figures showing the stock of the chief points of accumulation being as follows:

Table showing wheat stock at various points: Montreal, Toronto, Depot Harbor, Port of Montreal, Port of St. John, Port of Miramichi, Port of St. John, Port of Miramichi, Port of St. John, Port of Miramichi.

The real point about the position, however, is not shown in the foregoing figures, the real scarcity of good milling wheat. At Port William, for instance, there are only 250,000 bushels of No. 1 hard Manitoba, the bulk of the wheat in store grading No. 2 northern. The Port William figures are:

Table showing wheat stock at Port William: 1 hard, 2 northern, 3 northern, No. 4, other grades, Total.

It is the scarcity of good wheat that has been responsible for the rise in the price of flour. The Lake of the Woodville Milling Company have good hands on hand, they are nevertheless paying prices for anything that comes their way.

To Encourage Immigration. Edward Callan and S. Dulaney of Oak Lake, Manitoba; A. Von de Ponselle, de Loraine (Man.); G. A. Hawkes, Broadview (Man.); and B. Chubb, Saskatchewan, came in yesterday and are at the Royal. They are of the party which the Canadian government is sending to the old country and Belgium to influence immigrants to come out and settle in the Canadian west.

THE OLD WORLD AND THE NEW. A pretty little romance was brought into notice Tuesday night when a marriage was quietly solemnized at the residence of Mrs. H. P. Kerr, 41 Sewell street. The happy couple who plighted their troth were Richard Hope and Miss Blanche Wasker.

Some time ago Mr. Hope, who is twenty-five years of age, came from the old country and established himself on a farm in Saskatchewan (N. W. T.). He has done well and recently sent word to his sweetheart at home in Belfast (Ire.) to come to the new land where prospects were as bright as the fields are boundless.

She came out on a steamer last week and her lover was here to meet her. Last night the young couple were united in marriage by Rev. Dr. W. O. Raymond, of St. Mary's church, the ceremony being witnessed by only a few newly made friends.

The bride of twenty-three was prettily attired and on her breast wore the emblem of the land she had left—a jewel in the form of a "dear little shamrock." Mr. and Mrs. Hope will leave in a day or two for their western home.

Chillains. This Dismissing Trouble. Quickly Relieved by Foot Film. Words of praise are coming in from quarters. Foot Film relieves the inflammation and stops the itching. 18 packets. We pay postage if your dealer does not keep it. Dept. 6, Stott & Jury, Moncton, N.B.

Will You Help A Sick Friend?

Get My Book For Him Now. Which shall I send?

Send me no money. Only tell me which book to send. You certainly know of some one who is sick—some sufferer who will be grateful for the help my book offers. And that book tells of a way to help. Tells of a way so certain that I, as a physician, offer that help on trial. The book tells how for 30 years in hospitals and at bedside I searched for a way to cure deep-seated and difficult diseases. It tells how I perfected my prescription—Dr. Shoop's Restorative. How my scientific experiment I traced out the causes that bring on brain diseases. I found invariably that when there was a weakness, the inside nerves were weak. When there was a lack of vitality, the vital nerves lacked power. Where weakness was found I always found weak nerves. Not the mere common-sense thought of the vital organs' nerves. The inside—the invisible nerves.

This was a revelation. Then my real success began. When I combined the ingredients that I called a restorative. It is known in the world over now as Dr. Shoop's Restorative. After that I did not fail to cure one case in each hundred. In the extremely difficult cases, my failures for five years were one in one hundred. I found cancer curable. Cancer is for surgery, not medicine.

Then how to get this prescription to sick ones everywhere was my first thought. I must announce it in the public press. But, thought I, will they realize the real truth of my discovery, the real power of Dr. Shoop's Restorative? Then a way came to me like an inspiration. "I will offer it to the sick on trial. Then they will know I am sincere—that my prescription is unusual."

I wrote a reliable druggist in each city and village in America. They agreed to cooperate with me. Now by any sick one DR. SHOOP'S RESTORATIVE Can be taken at my risk. For a full month I will let you use it entirely at my risk. Just write me for the book you need. When I send it I will tell you of a druggist near by who will permit the month's trial. Use the Restorative a month. Then decide. If you say to the druggist, "It did not help me," that will relieve you of any expense whatever. He will bill the restorative to me. This is my way of clearing your mind of all doubt as to what Dr. Shoop's Restorative can do. No matter how prejudiced, you cannot dispute this absolute security I offer. You cannot resist an offer like this if you are at all sick. If you have a weakness, write to me. If you can't do things like you used to do have a weakness, write to me. Write in confidence. As a physician I will tell you a way to help. Get my book now—today. Address: Dr. Shoop, Box 11, Racine, Wis. Mild cases, not chronic, are often cured by one or two bottles. At druggists.