

HOW IRELAND'S NEW HERO WON VICTORIA CROSS

Sergt. Michael O'Leary Famed
In Song and Story

FORMERLY OF ROYAL MOUNTED

Captures German Machine Gun
Single Handed, Killing Eight
and Capturing Two Germans
and Saving Many of His Com-
pany From Death

Arrah glory! Mike O'Leary, you're
the grandest boy of all.
Shure there's not a sowl in Ireland, from
Macroom to Donegal,
But is proud of you and prouder than a
peacock of his tail,
Arrah bravo! Mike O'Leary, you're the
pride of Innisfail.

"We can boast of many heroes and the
glory of our race,
But the greatest deed performed now
must take a second place,
For you did the job completely and
you've spelt the Kaiser's doom;
Arrah glory, Mike O'Leary, Mike
O'Leary of Macroom."

So, with more to the same effect,
writes D. Carroll, H.M.S. Ajax, in the
Cork Weekly Examiner, and his is but
one of the many offerings of verse that
adorn the pages of the prints of County
Cork to a less degree, other parts of
Ireland and even England.

For Ireland has a new hero, Sergt.
Michael O'Leary, V.C., of the Irish
Guards, who comes from Killybeg, near
Inchigeela, in the barony of Eire, County
Cork, not far from the town of
Macroom.

The reason for it is an exploit Feb. 1
last at Culinchy, in the La Bassee dis-
trict of France. When his company of
the Guards was ordered to charge, he
sped ahead of them, turned a German
machine gun crew, and, reaching a second
barrier, shot down the five members
of the men and captured two, all this
—no, without a scratch.

It was not the mere killing of the
eight Germans that brought him the V.C.,
and his sergeantcy, though this "bag"
counted large in the accounts of his ex-
ploit, but the fact that, by getting the
gun crew before they had time to swing
their piece around, he saved his com-
pany from severe loss and made it pos-
sible for them to win the enemy's posi-
tion.

Now Framed in Story

So it comes that Michael O'Leary is
now framed in story and song that his
parents and of his little home on the
lilly, boggy land of Coolen star forth
from the printed page, while in Macroom
and Cork subscriptions are being col-
lected and committees have been ap-
pointed for a testimonial to him.

O'Leary, only 24 years old now, is the
son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O'Leary.
The O'Learys were one of the fighting
clans of old Ireland, and one poet has
traced Michael's descent to the 12th cen-
tury.

"At O'Leary, famous outlawed chief-
tain of Muskerry, but whatever his re-
mote ancestry, Michael's father was
one of the great athletes of the parish and
won Bantley to Macroom reached his
prime as a hunter, footballer and fighter.
Today, more than 60, his erect figure
stands several inches taller than his son's
5 foot 10 inches.

As a boy, so his mother is quoted as
saying, Michael was quiet and good, and
attentive in school, but his fancy roamed
through far-off lands and he waited
eagerly for the day when he should be
old enough to enter the navy.

This was at sixteen, eight years ago.
As stoker he served on the Virid and
later the Cumberland, but at Malta his
health broke down and he got his dis-
charge. Home to Inchigeela came the
lad, crippled with rheum-tism and hob-
bling on crutches.

Enlists in the Army.

Irish air and Irish food, new eggs and
milk and his mother's nursing soon
brought back health, and with it the old
desire to see life. To Cork Barracks he
went, trying to enter the Irish Guards,
but because he had not his navy dis-
charges with him he was detained as a
virtual prisoner until they arrived.

Then he was sent to Buckingham Pal-
ace and for four years he served in the
Guards. His time up, he left Ireland
and went to Canada, where for a year
he served with credit in the Northwest
Mounted Police, until early last fall he
answered the call to the colors and went
home.

It is not made clear just when O'Leary
joined the 1st Battalion of the Guards at
the front. The battalion itself was
there from the first and took part in
the bloody retreat from Mons, but ap-
parently it was about Nov. 1 that he
joined it, assigned to Co. I.

Early in January a letter home told
of his promotion as lance corporal and
glorified the work of the Guards with
the bayonet.

Official Account.

As to the exploit which made him a
sergeant and his country's hero, here is
the succinct, official record in the V.C.
list of the London Gazette:

"No. 3556, Lance-Corporal Michael
O'Leary, 1st Batt. Irish Guards, for con-
spicuous bravery at Calinchy on 1st
February, 1915, when forming one of a
storming party which advanced against
the enemy's barbed wire.

"He rushed to the front, and himself
killed five Germans, who were holding
a first barricade, after which he at-
tacked a second barricade about sixty yards
further on, which he captured after kill-
ing three of the enemy and making
prisoners of two more; Lance Corporal
O'Leary thus practically captured the
enemy's position by himself and pre-
vented the rest of the attacking party
from being fired upon."

Letter to His Parents.

Michael's letter home, dated Feb. 13,
to tell of his promotion (which the V.C.
was given in a very brief note Feb.
20), is as follows:

"My Dear Parents:—I guess you will
be glad to hear that I am promoted to
full sergeant on the field on account of

distinguished conduct on the 1st inst.,
when we charged the Huns and routed
them with disorder. You bet the Irish
Guards are getting their own back now.

"On that date I took some of our
men up to a very important position of
the enemy's and took it from them. It
was of great importance to us. We cap-
tured a machine gun, killed the gunners
and took some prisoners. The Huns lost
terribly; we had only a few casualties.

"Since then the fighting has been a
lot quieter, only a few attacks being
made. These we repulsed with our rifle
fire. On the 6th inst we attacked them
again with the bayonet and took all
their trenches, which we never expected
to do. But when the Irish Guards
charge, they do charge, and the Huns
knew that, too.

"You would laugh if you saw us charging
them, moving them into Berlin, if they
were left. We have not yet properly started on them. God
help them when we do, for there will be
slaughter; they will not be left to Ber-
lin, any of them that are left, for their
fighting days are over. They now know
that they are beaten."

"For more than a week," his story
runs, "our first battalion had been hold-
ing trenches near La Bassee brickfield
and our losses were heavy. The Ger-
mans had excellent cover, both in
trenches and behind stacks of bricks,
and the bombs thrown by their mortars
cost us dearly."

"The night before the taking of the
brickfield we lost two officers among
the killed and it was decided that the
trenches were too expensive to hold. We
worked in forty-eight hour turns
fighting all the time, sniping and throw-
ing hand grenades. We were close up
with the Germans and we were given
as good as they gave us. Particularly at
night the pace was fierce.

"The night before the taking of the
brickfield we lost two officers among
the killed and it was decided that the
trenches were too expensive to hold. We
worked in forty-eight hour turns
fighting all the time, sniping and throw-
ing hand grenades. We were close up
with the Germans and we were given
as good as they gave us. Particularly at
night the pace was fierce.

"The night before the taking of the
brickfield we lost two officers among
the killed and it was decided that the
trenches were too expensive to hold. We
worked in forty-eight hour turns
fighting all the time, sniping and throw-
ing hand grenades. We were close up
with the Germans and we were given
as good as they gave us. Particularly at
night the pace was fierce.

"The night before the taking of the
brickfield we lost two officers among
the killed and it was decided that the
trenches were too expensive to hold. We
worked in forty-eight hour turns
fighting all the time, sniping and throw-
ing hand grenades. We were close up
with the Germans and we were given
as good as they gave us. Particularly at
night the pace was fierce.

"The night before the taking of the
brickfield we lost two officers among
the killed and it was decided that the
trenches were too expensive to hold. We
worked in forty-eight hour turns
fighting all the time, sniping and throw-
ing hand grenades. We were close up
with the Germans and we were given
as good as they gave us. Particularly at
night the pace was fierce.

"The night before the taking of the
brickfield we lost two officers among
the killed and it was decided that the
trenches were too expensive to hold. We
worked in forty-eight hour turns
fighting all the time, sniping and throw-
ing hand grenades. We were close up
with the Germans and we were given
as good as they gave us. Particularly at
night the pace was fierce.

"The night before the taking of the
brickfield we lost two officers among
the killed and it was decided that the
trenches were too expensive to hold. We
worked in forty-eight hour turns
fighting all the time, sniping and throw-
ing hand grenades. We were close up
with the Germans and we were given
as good as they gave us. Particularly at
night the pace was fierce.

"The night before the taking of the
brickfield we lost two officers among
the killed and it was decided that the
trenches were too expensive to hold. We
worked in forty-eight hour turns
fighting all the time, sniping and throw-
ing hand grenades. We were close up
with the Germans and we were given
as good as they gave us. Particularly at
night the pace was fierce.

"The night before the taking of the
brickfield we lost two officers among
the killed and it was decided that the
trenches were too expensive to hold. We
worked in forty-eight hour turns
fighting all the time, sniping and throw-
ing hand grenades. We were close up
with the Germans and we were given
as good as they gave us. Particularly at
night the pace was fierce.

"The night before the taking of the
brickfield we lost two officers among
the killed and it was decided that the
trenches were too expensive to hold. We
worked in forty-eight hour turns
fighting all the time, sniping and throw-
ing hand grenades. We were close up
with the Germans and we were given
as good as they gave us. Particularly at
night the pace was fierce.

"The night before the taking of the
brickfield we lost two officers among
the killed and it was decided that the
trenches were too expensive to hold. We
worked in forty-eight hour turns
fighting all the time, sniping and throw-
ing hand grenades. We were close up
with the Germans and we were given
as good as they gave us. Particularly at
night the pace was fierce.

"The night before the taking of the
brickfield we lost two officers among
the killed and it was decided that the
trenches were too expensive to hold. We
worked in forty-eight hour turns
fighting all the time, sniping and throw-
ing hand grenades. We were close up
with the Germans and we were given
as good as they gave us. Particularly at
night the pace was fierce.

"The night before the taking of the
brickfield we lost two officers among
the killed and it was decided that the
trenches were too expensive to hold. We
worked in forty-eight hour turns
fighting all the time, sniping and throw-
ing hand grenades. We were close up
with the Germans and we were given
as good as they gave us. Particularly at
night the pace was fierce.

"The night before the taking of the
brickfield we lost two officers among
the killed and it was decided that the
trenches were too expensive to hold. We
worked in forty-eight hour turns
fighting all the time, sniping and throw-
ing hand grenades. We were close up
with the Germans and we were given
as good as they gave us. Particularly at
night the pace was fierce.

"The night before the taking of the
brickfield we lost two officers among
the killed and it was decided that the
trenches were too expensive to hold. We
worked in forty-eight hour turns
fighting all the time, sniping and throw-
ing hand grenades. We were close up
with the Germans and we were given
as good as they gave us. Particularly at
night the pace was fierce.

"The night before the taking of the
brickfield we lost two officers among
the killed and it was decided that the
trenches were too expensive to hold. We
worked in forty-eight hour turns
fighting all the time, sniping and throw-
ing hand grenades. We were close up
with the Germans and we were given
as good as they gave us. Particularly at
night the pace was fierce.

"The night before the taking of the
brickfield we lost two officers among
the killed and it was decided that the
trenches were too expensive to hold. We
worked in forty-eight hour turns
fighting all the time, sniping and throw-
ing hand grenades. We were close up
with the Germans and we were given
as good as they gave us. Particularly at
night the pace was fierce.

"The night before the taking of the
brickfield we lost two officers among
the killed and it was decided that the
trenches were too expensive to hold. We
worked in forty-eight hour turns
fighting all the time, sniping and throw-
ing hand grenades. We were close up
with the Germans and we were given
as good as they gave us. Particularly at
night the pace was fierce.

"The night before the taking of the
brickfield we lost two officers among
the killed and it was decided that the
trenches were too expensive to hold. We
worked in forty-eight hour turns
fighting all the time, sniping and throw-
ing hand grenades. We were close up
with the Germans and we were given
as good as they gave us. Particularly at
night the pace was fierce.

"The night before the taking of the
brickfield we lost two officers among
the killed and it was decided that the
trenches were too expensive to hold. We
worked in forty-eight hour turns
fighting all the time, sniping and throw-
ing hand grenades. We were close up
with the Germans and we were given
as good as they gave us. Particularly at
night the pace was fierce.

"The night before the taking of the
brickfield we lost two officers among
the killed and it was decided that the
trenches were too expensive to hold. We
worked in forty-eight hour turns
fighting all the time, sniping and throw-
ing hand grenades. We were close up
with the Germans and we were given
as good as they gave us. Particularly at
night the pace was fierce.

"The night before the taking of the
brickfield we lost two officers among
the killed and it was decided that the
trenches were too expensive to hold. We
worked in forty-eight hour turns
fighting all the time, sniping and throw-
ing hand grenades. We were close up
with the Germans and we were given
as good as they gave us. Particularly at
night the pace was fierce.

"The night before the taking of the
brickfield we lost two officers among
the killed and it was decided that the
trenches were too expensive to hold. We
worked in forty-eight hour turns
fighting all the time, sniping and throw-
ing hand grenades. We were close up
with the Germans and we were given
as good as they gave us. Particularly at
night the pace was fierce.

"The night before the taking of the
brickfield we lost two officers among
the killed and it was decided that the
trenches were too expensive to hold. We
worked in forty-eight hour turns
fighting all the time, sniping and throw-
ing hand grenades. We were close up
with the Germans and we were given
as good as they gave us. Particularly at
night the pace was fierce.

"The night before the taking of the
brickfield we lost two officers among
the killed and it was decided that the
trenches were too expensive to hold. We
worked in forty-eight hour turns
fighting all the time, sniping and throw-
ing hand grenades. We were close up
with the Germans and we were given
as good as they gave us. Particularly at
night the pace was fierce.

"The night before the taking of the
brickfield we lost two officers among
the killed and it was decided that the
trenches were too expensive to hold. We
worked in forty-eight hour turns
fighting all the time, sniping and throw-
ing hand grenades. We were close up
with the Germans and we were given
as good as they gave us. Particularly at
night the pace was fierce.

"The night before the taking of the
brickfield we lost two officers among
the killed and it was decided that the
trenches were too expensive to hold. We
worked in forty-eight hour turns
fighting all the time, sniping and throw-
ing hand grenades. We were close up
with the Germans and we were given
as good as they gave us. Particularly at
night the pace was fierce.

"The night before the taking of the
brickfield we lost two officers among
the killed and it was decided that the
trenches were too expensive to hold. We
worked in forty-eight hour turns
fighting all the time, sniping and throw-
ing hand grenades. We were close up
with the Germans and we were given
as good as they gave us. Particularly at
night the pace was fierce.

"The night before the taking of the
brickfield we lost two officers among
the killed and it was decided that the
trenches were too expensive to hold. We
worked in forty-eight hour turns
fighting all the time, sniping and throw-
ing hand grenades. We were close up
with the Germans and we were given
as good as they gave us. Particularly at
night the pace was fierce.

"The night before the taking of the
brickfield we lost two officers among
the killed and it was decided that the
trenches were too expensive to hold. We
worked in forty-eight hour turns
fighting all the time, sniping and throw-
ing hand grenades. We were close up
with the Germans and we were given
as good as they gave us. Particularly at
night the pace was fierce.

COMPLETE COPY OF VANWART PETITION

(Continued from preceding page).
Charles Smith, 257 King street,
W. E.
Ellis Jennings, 182 Winslow street,
W. E.
Edward Smith, 317 King street,
W. E.
Samuel Wilson, 184 Market place,
W. E.
Gilbert J. Mayes, 215 Winslow street,
W. E.
S. B. Donovan, 208 Queen street, W. E.
Harold Mayes, 220 Prince street,
W. E.
Charlie M. Crawford, 94 Protection
street, W. E.
Geo. W. Catlett, 184 King street, W. E.
E. DeBlaise Bailey, 188 Prince street,
W. E.
Hunter Brittain, 58 Prince street, W. E.
W. E. Lodge, 69 Union street, west,
W. E.
R. Lee, Germain street,
W. E.
R. Roscoe Melvin, 289 Guildford street,
W. E.
W. Anderson, 317 King street,
W. E.
F. Fawcett, 72 St. James street, W. E.
Levi Colwell, Market place, W. E.
W. E. Russell, 170 St. John street,
W. E.
James M. Lunnun, Union street,
W. E.
Harry L. Lingley, Market place, west,
W. E.
William Daley, Middle street, west,
W. E.
McGinnis, DeMonts street,
W. E.
A. G. Plummer, 87 Germain street,
W. E.
John C. Standing, 20 DeMonts street,
W. E.
Montgomery, 12 DeMonts street,
W. E.
F. H. Stuart, 15 DeMonts street,
W. E.
F. W. Cheyne, 160 Wright street,
W. E.
Levi Colwell, Market place, W. E.
A. J. Archibald, 270 Guildford street,
W. E.
William R. Lee, 98 Rodney street, W. E.
J. O'Brien, 127 Queen street, W. E.
James Driscoll, 106 Protection street,
W. E.
W. D. Bustin, 207 King street,
W. E.
H. M. L. Hamilton, 246 King street,
W. E.
William H. Sampson, The Rectory,
Duke street,
W. E.
G. McGeehan, Brussels street,
W. E.
H. Smith, Brooks ward,
W. E.
J. C. Lavin, Brooks ward,
W. E.
R. J. Anderson, Brooks ward,
W. E.
Donald J. McDougal, Brooks ward,
W. E.
Geo. W. Donner, Brooks ward,
W. E.
Chas. McGill, Brooks ward,
W. E.
Wm. Williams, Brooks ward,
W. E.
McLaughlin, Guys ward,
W. E.
Joseph Shannon,
W. E.
A. W. Campbell, Brooks ward,
W. E.
Ed. Toole, Brooks ward,
W. E.
G. A. Mason, Lorne ward,
W. E.
S. H. Patchell, Prince ward,
W. E.
John Joyce, Guys ward,
W. E.
Wm. Evans, Guys ward,
W. E.
Knight Baker, Guys ward,
W. E.
J. J. Smith, Albert ward,
W. E.
M. F. McQuire, 75 St. John street,
W. E.
Geo. W. Connor, 215 St. George street,
W. E.
William L. McIntosh, St. John, west,
W. E.
Robert B. McIntosh, St. John, west,
W. E.

J. Ernest Long, St. John, west,
W. E.
Geo. W. Belyea, 88 City Line,
W. E.
Sam. W. Kierstead, 265 Chesley street,
W. E.
Henry Melanson, 159 Chesley street,
W. E.
John Melanson, 82 Paradise row,
W. E.
Thomas Lynch, 66 Winslow street, W. E.
John A. Lister, 96 Duke street, W. E.
John Cusick, Winslow street, W. E.
L. A. McIntosh,
W. E.
Morton McLaren, Middle street, W. E.
I. R. Kope,
W. E.
A. Cormier, 32 Queen street,
W. E.
McGallant, 20 Rodney street,
W. E.
George W. Humphreys, St. James
street,
W. E.
Oliver Emery, St. James street,
W. E.
Jos. Picke, Simond street,
W. E.
John A. Adams,
W. E.
J. D. Stevens, 128 Queen street, west,
W. E.
Albert Morgan, 230 St. James street,
W. E.
Fred Logan, 365 Lancaster street,
W. E.
James B. Kay, 365 Lancaster street,
W. E.
Robert Stackhouse, 195 Charlotte
street,
W. E.
Steven A. Stephens,
W. E.
Hugh Sloan, 24 Middle street,
W. E.
Albert B. Belyea, 133 Winslow street,
W. E.
J. Edward McLeod, 150 Rodney street,
W. E.
J. E. McCaffrey, 171 St. George street,
W. E.
D. Cameron, St. John street,
W. E.
George Burley, 75 Water street,
W. E.
John H. Belyea, 86 Middle street,
W. E.
Thomas Williamson, 184 King street,
W. E.
Thomas McCauley, 184 Winslow street,
W. E.
M. A. Belyea, 31 Cedar street,
W. E.
A. Anderson, 40 Marsh street,
W. E.
F. J. Sevel, 241 King street, W. E.
Albert Fowler, 178 Market place,
W. E.
A. J. Mason, 192 Queen street,
W. E.
John P. Wilcox, 202 Duke street,
W. E.
J. H. Wilkes, 83 Waterloo street,
W. E.
Jas. H. Pitt, 61 Duke street,
W. E.
Joseph T. Christie, 89 Victoria street,
W. E.
A. B. Webb, 34 Adelaide street,
W. E.
W. Perry, 86 Victoria street,
W. E.
Geo. H. Seely, 31 Winslow street, W. E.
E. H. Collins, 190 Queen street,
W. E.
John P. O'Brien, Duke street, W. E.
J. A. Moore, 148 Mecklenburg street,
W. E.
A. Cleveland, 222 Mecklenburg street, W. E.
W. Gaskin, Newmarket street,
W. E.
James Harrington, 146 Guildford street,
W. E.
Frank Ring, 7 Germain street,
W. E.
H. Cooke, 9 Germain street, W. E.
W. L. Adams, 257 Charlotte street, W. E.
J. L. Wright, 54 Guildford street, W. E.
Fred Curry, Guildford street, W. E.
Wm. J. Smith, 13 Victoria street, W. E.
E. Tobin, 28 Erin street,
W. E.
Harold Dee, 200 St. James street, W. E.
Geo. Weaver, 200 Water street, W. E.
Arthur Weaver, 204 Water street, W. E.
John F. Ring, 132 St. James street,
W. E.
E. E. Brennan, Ludlow street,
W. E.
John Joyce, Prince street, W. E.
Wm. Hampton, 102 Water street, W. E.
Henry G. Stackhouse, Prince street,
W. E.
Joseph W. Vail, 102 Water street,
W. E.
John McCallum, Water street, W. E.
E. McCallum, 181 Water street, W. E.

J. A. Stackhouse, Prince street,
W. E.
W. B. Blandin, 75 Market place, W. E.
Chas. Cohn, Market place, W. E.
B. B. Brittain, Sr., Market place, W. E.
D. C. Clark, Charlotte street, W. E.
Wm. Johnston, Duke street,
W. E.
Havelock Meisner, Charlotte street,
W. E.
James Ritchey, Water street, W. E.
Albert Nice, King street, W. E.
Hiram Nice, King street, W. E.
G. A. Vincent, Union street, W. E.
J. F. Hazelwood, King street, W. E.
C. H. Wills, 97 Guildford street, W. E.
F. A. Perry, 97 Guildford street, W. E.
William Moran, 71 Britain street,
W. E.
J. Willard Smith, 171 King street,
W. E.
Wm. M. Smith, 192 Queen street,
W. E.

James H. Miller, 47 Broad street,
W. E.
G. F. A. Anderson, 128 Wentworth
street,
W. E.
F. R. Patterson, 129 St. James street,
W. E.
R. N. Dean, 72 St. James street,
W. E.

Do not suffer
another day with
itching, burning,
stinging, or
surgical opera-
tion.

Dr. Chase's Ointment will relieve you at once
and as certainly cure you. See a box at
dealers, or Edmondson, Hayes & Co., Limited,
Toronto. Sample box free if you mention this
paper and enclose 2c. stamp to pay postage.

For over 40 Years
ENO'S
FRUIT SALT

—has been the household remedy in thou-
sands of homes the world over. Never has
the medical profession endorsed any preparation
so heartily and so completely as this. Because
ENO'S is the only and original "FRUIT
SALT"—possessing all the beneficial constituents of
ripe fruit, without harmful ingredients, and well
termed "Nature's own Remedy." A little taken in
water acts as a quick, safe and valuable cor-
rective, and makes a delicious, refreshing drink, too.

It's action is to
Purify and Cleanse
the Entire System

by gentle, natural means—removing all poison and
waste from the digestive organs and giving tone-
vitality—new vim and vigor. But—beware of imitations!
There is only one ENO'S. Sold by all good Druggists.

Prepared only by
J. C. ENO, Ltd., "Fruit Salt" Works, LONDON, Eng.

Agents for North America
HAROLD P. RITCHIE & CO. LIMITED
10 McCALL STREET, TORONTO

Beware of Substitutes

How to take
ENO'S
"FRUIT SALT"
USE a spoonful to
a glass (or half
a glass) of tepid
water. Stir with
the spoon, and do
not drink until the
effervescence has
nearly sub-
sided.

When to take
ENO'S
"FRUIT SALT"
FIRST thing in the
morning is
generally the
best time to take
"ENO'S." It can,
however, be
taken at any
time with health-
ful and beneficial
effect.

Physicians say one of the best
remedies is "Nervine"—it can't help curing,
because it penetrates through the
tissues, carrying healing properties that
destroy every symptom of pain.

In case of colds, sore chest and
pleurisy, there should be a good hand-rub-
bing with Nervine, and, of course, to
prevent the trouble coming back, it's ad-
visable to put on a Nervine Porous
Plaster, for, by absorption through the
skin, draws out all congestion.

For general household use, for curing
the ailments of the young and old, for
destroying all pain, outward or inward,
nothing can excel Nervine; thousands
of homes where practically no medicine
is needed.

Nervine is safe to use. For chil-
dren's coughs, colds and sore throat
nothing can be used with more certain
results.

Get the large 50 cent family size bottle
today. It is more economical than the
25 cent trial size, and is sure to keep
down the doctor's bill and cure a host of
minor ills that arise in every house-
hold.

All dealers sell Nervine, or direct
from the Cataract Co., Kingston,
prevent the trouble coming back, it's ad-
visable to put on a Nervine Porous
Plaster, for, by absorption through the
skin, draws out all congestion.

For general household use, for curing
the ailments of the young and old, for
destroying all pain, outward or inward,
nothing can excel Nervine; thousands
of homes where practically no medicine
is needed.

Nervine is safe to use. For chil-
dren's coughs, colds and sore throat
nothing can be used with more certain
results.

Get the large 50 cent family size bottle
today. It is more economical than the
25 cent trial size, and is sure to keep
down the doctor's bill and cure a host of
minor ills that arise in every house-
hold.

All dealers sell Nervine, or direct
from the Cataract Co., Kingston,
prevent the trouble coming back, it's ad-
visable to put on a Nervine Porous
Plaster, for, by absorption through the
skin, draws out all congestion.

For general household use, for curing
the ailments of the young and old, for
destroying all pain, outward or inward,
nothing can excel Nervine; thousands
of homes where practically no medicine
is needed.

Nervine is safe to use. For chil-
dren's coughs, colds and sore throat
nothing can be used with more certain
results.

Get the large 50 cent family size bottle
today. It is more economical than the
25 cent trial size, and is sure to keep
down the doctor's bill and cure a host of
minor ills that arise in every house-
hold.

All dealers sell Nervine, or direct
from the Cataract Co., Kingston,
prevent the trouble coming back, it's ad-
visable to