

Treat Every Child's Cold Externally Rub on "Nerviline"—A Safe Cure

A Miracle of Healing Power in Every Bottle.

Little children can't be expected to romp, day in and day out, without sometime coming to grief. Some of their games and rough and tumble, cause undue fatigue, and not infrequently the kiddies are bruised, have strains, swellings and aches just like their elders.

When children come in tired and sore see they are well rubbed with Nerviline. It does wonders in breaking up a cold,—has an amazing effect on any sort of muscular pain.

The wise mother always keeps trusty old Nerviline on hand. It has

a wonderful list of uses, and a bottle handy on the bedroom shelf often saves calling in the doctor.

Young and old alike can safely use Nerviline—there's no harm in it—just a heap of curative power when you rub it on.

When ever there is a pain or sickness, Nerviline should be close by. It is a true specific for rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica or neuralgia.

As for earache, toothache, sore, back, sprains or strains, nothing else will cure so fast as good old Nerviline. In use about fifty years—sold by dealers everywhere. The large 50c. family size bottle is the most economical; trial size 25c.

Serbia's Immortal Poem of Abnegation.

The New Thermopylae of the Gallant Serbian Army.

"The immortal poem of abnegation written by holy Serbia in her blood is nearing its last verse," writes M. Helsey to the Paris Journal.

"Two Serbian officers coming from Monastir said, with tears in their eyes, 'We can rest no longer. We have done our utmost. We can do no more. We had only a few men left, and we had no bread to give them. We shall all die, but we shall not be able to save our country.'" So says the Corriere della Sera.

Come Over and Help Us.

"Never since these countries have had a history has the cry 'Come over into Macedonia and help us' been raised more urgently," says the Scotsman.

"Old Serbia, as it existed before the last two Balkan Wars, has now practically been overrun," says the Times.

"The area of Old Serbia is about 18,500 square miles. The area of New Serbia is about 15,000 square miles, including the 10,000 square miles of the great province of Koskova. Of this total remaining area the Serbians and their Allies retain about two-thirds."

"Before the overwhelming forces of the enemy the hard-pressed Serbian army, red with blood of battle, but strong and intact, carrying with it the aged King and the Government of the country, is retiring into the God-given mountain strongholds of the Balkans, where the struggle can be prolonged and maintained until it ends in victory or death," says the Slav Committee.

"And thither into those rock-bound and almost inaccessible fastness it is followed by defenceless women, old men, and children. They must follow for they are flying for their lives from the slaughter; flying so that in saving themselves they may save the nation and its future. Amid these lofty mountains and passes the Serbian army, to the last man, will redeem its sacred pledge.

"Amid these mountains the Serbian for five centuries since the battle of Koskova has shed his blood and withstood the onslaught of the Turk. And every son was a new Leonidas, and every stone a new Thermopylae," as the Russian poet sings. These rugged peaks, where for centuries European civilisation was defended while the waves of Turkish barbarism vainly dashed themselves against their walls of rock, are now become the new Thermopylae of the gallant Serbian army and the last retreat of the helpless and homeless people of imperilled Serbia. In those barren highlands, besides the hundreds of thousands of soldiers, there is a multitude of weak and helpless people crowded together who have to be fed and kept alive."

A tragic picture of Monastir, the last Serbian town to hold its own, is given by Signor Magrini, and sent to the Daily News from Milan.

A Heroic Serbian Soldier.

"He visited Colonel Vassitch at his new headquarters. He found him poring over a staff map. His sunken eyes and protruding cheekbones told of the suffering of the noble soldier stricken with illness, which has been aggravated by the fatigues and trials of three years of warfare. The Serbians regard this officer as one of their most heroic figures. Despite his mangled body, he still retains an iron energy, and seems at this moment to personify the tragic destiny of Serbia. Three years ago, it is recalled, he was at the head of his victorious troops at Monastir."

Cures Catarrh, Bronchitis By Swift Certain Method.

Thousands of drug fiends have been started on their downward course through Catarrh snuffs containing some habit forming drug. If you suffer from a cold, sneezing or Catarrh—don't use a snuff—use a sensible treatment like Catarrhoxone. It heals and soothes, brings relief at once, cures thoroughly. In bronchitis

and throat trouble no doctor can do better than prescribe Catarrhoxone. Try it—see what wonders it works—what power it possesses. Different from the old way—you inhale Catarrhoxone. Get the dollar outfit which includes the inhaler and is guaranteed. Smaller size, 50c.; sample size, 25c.; at all dealers.

"The future of Serbia is now the favorite topic for newspaper discussion," says the Budapest correspondent of the Morning Post; "even Count Andrassy and Count Apponyi have expressed opinions on the subject. Every one is asking the question: What is to become of Serbia after the war? Are we going to restore it, minus Macedonia, or are we going to keep it? The majority of the writers in answering the question hold that Serbia has been lost for good, at least as far as the Karageorgevich dynasty is concerned. It is curious that, while there seems to be no pronounced ill-feeling against the Serbian people as a whole, the ruling family of Serbia is the object of even deeper hatred than the Italians, who are supposed to beat the record in this respect."

"The motives of this singular hatred can easily be understood. The people of Hungary are being led to believe that the instigators of the war were the Karageorgevich dynasty. For all the misery Hungarians has had to undergo during the past fifteen months the people here blame the Karageorgevich family.

"If they accept the ruler we assign to them," said one simple soul, "we can restore their freedom and country, but if they should not let Serbia become another Bosnia." "The strif, into which he made a triumphal entry on November 19, 1912. Full of sadness, the Colonel said:

1st Nfld. REGIMENT.

Casualty List.

1144—Private Edward Bewhey, 25 Prince's Street. Killed in action Nov. 30.

295—Private John M. Fitzgerald, 20 Carter's Hill. Killed in action, Dec. 1.

1017—Private James Joseph Tibbo, 7 Lime Street. Killed in action, Dec. 1.

1125—Private John Robert Merchant, 18 Casey Street. Reported wounded, Nov. 30.

298—Private Harry Alexander Tomkinson, Picton Landing, N. S. Reported wounded, Nov. 30.

339—Lance-Corp. Hubert Edgar Ebsary, 147 Southside. Reported wounded, Dec. 1.

254—Private Joseph Lacey, Bell Island, C. B. Gunshot wound (no date).

171—Lance-Corp. Charles Edward White, St. John's. Dysentery; severe. Malta, Nov. 25.

898—Private Michael Broderick, St. Brendan's, B.B. Dysentery; severe; Malta, Dec. 2.

153—Sergt. Norman Alexander McLeod, 149 Gower Street. Gunshot wound, (no date given).

Private Edward Bewhey, son of Mr. Henry Bewhey, of G. M. Barr's employ, left with D Company. He was a member of the C. L. B. His brother James is with the Naval Reservists now on active service.

Private James Joseph Tibbo, son of Richard and Mary Tibbo, of Lime St., St. John's, was a member of D Co. and was a seaman on the barqet Lake Simcoe at the time of enlistment.

Private John M. Fitzgerald, son of Widow Fitzgerald, Carter's Hill, was one of the first to join the Regiment, as his number indicates. He was attached to the Army Medical Corps. Before enlisting he was engaged at the drug business and for many years worked with the late James Channing. When the war broke out he was about to start business for himself. He was a life-long member of the C. C. C. in which he was a Sergeant.

Additional Information.

2nd Lieut. Cyril B. Carter, Church Hill. Wounded; progressing satisfactorily; pronounced out of danger.

2nd Lieut. Ernest Churchill, Quidi Vidi Road. Previously reported with jaundice, severe, at Malta, Nov. 30. Now reported sick, slight, Dec. 2.

Private Laurence Horan, 267 South Side. Previously reported dangerously ill of enteric, and progressing favourably, at Malta. Now reported seriously ill, Dec. 13.

Lance-Corp. Albert E. James, Hant's Hr., 7 B. Previously reported with pharyngitis, at Malta. Now reported admitted to hospital at Netley.

Private Richard J. Lawlor, 41 Banerman Street. Previously reported with typhoid at Malta, Nov. 4. Now admitted to hospital at Netley.

Private James Snow, 162 Pleasant Street. Previously reported with shrapnel wound in knee, at Malta, Nov. 17. Now admitted to hospital at Netley.

Private William Short, Channel. Previously reported with enteric, at Malta, Oct. 14. Now admitted to hospital at Netley.

Private James N. Loveys, 44 Gilbert Street. Previously reported with nephritis, at Malta, Nov. 5. Now admitted to Hospital at Netley.

LEFT FOR OPORTO.—The schooner Lady St. John left Grand Bank on Saturday last for Oporto with 3,368 qts. of shore fish.

MINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES NEURALGIA.

French Gold Reserve.

Paris, Dec. 13.—Gold to the amount of 62,000,000 francs (\$12,400,000) has been added to the reserves of the Bank of France in the last week. The total added since the issuance of the new loan is 104,000,000 francs. At this rate the gold reserve will reach 5,000,000,000 francs in another ten days.

The Department of the Seine, including the City of Paris, has turned in a total of 280,000,000 francs; the Department of the Rhone, including Lyons, 40,000,000; the Department of Bouches-du-Rhone, including Marseilles, 30,000,000. Paris leads in subscriptions in about the same proportion, but the provinces are responding so freely to the appeal on behalf of the new loan that the final appropriations are likely to be more favorable to the rural districts when the subscription lists are closed.

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General Sam After Grafters.

Ottawa, December 12.—With a view to keeping a more effective check on the food and other supplies issued to the troops and to prevent waste and grafting, either through short weights or the re-selling of any unused food, Major-General Sam, Hughes has arranged for a staff of special inspectors. They will visit the various training depots, and see that all due economy is being observed.

It is stated that in some places through the laxity or dishonesty on the part of some of the local officials thousands of dollars worth of supplies have been wasted and petty graft has cost the Government large sums in the aggregate. General Sir Sam is determined to stop this waste and graft if it possibly can be done. Lieut.-Colonel Mullins, of Winnipeg, a well-known cattleman of Western Canada, will have charge of the inspection work for Western Canada. Lieut.-Colonel Stewart of Orono, Ontario, as a sub-inspector. Other sub-inspectors are to be appointed.

No advance in price, Stafford's Essence of Ginger Wine only 10c. a bottle.—dec14,tt

Household Notes.

To prevent your little girl's stockings tearing with the suspenders, make an eyelet hole at the top of the stockings, worked strongly round. You can then pass the suspender through the hole.

Eggs are cheaper than meat, even at their highest, and there are many ways of serving them to take the place of meat, which ways will be found in any good cook book.

To clean white paint add to a pail of very hot water a tablespoonful of turpentine and a little borax. Wash over and wipe very dry, then rub with a cloth dipped in whitening.

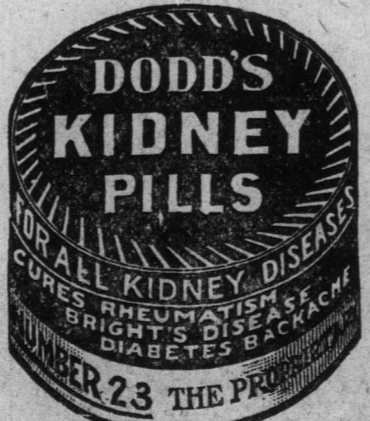
Wash white ostrich feathers with white soap and a little ammonia. Shake frequently while drying. Curl by scraping the back of each small feather with a dull knife blade.

When eggs are scarce, plan desserts that do not require eggs. There are many, such as pies, dumplings, boiled puddings, boiled rice and stewed fruits, served together, besides all kinds of gelatines.

In making cookies, try forming the dough into a long roll about one inch in diameter and cut in one-inch slices with a sharp knife. Flatten each slice slightly with the hand, as you place them in the pan to bake.

The collars and cuffs of a blouse or dress always get soiled first, and it is useful to use a nailbrush, and brush the soiled parts with a little soap and water. This is a much easier way of taking out the dirt than by rubbing and, when ironed, the blouse or dress looks as good as new.

Hot mush makes a good breakfast cereal for a change. Fill the pot three-fourths full of water; when it is boiling rapidly, salt it to taste and stir in gradually the cornmeal until it is thick enough to stick to the ladle in lumps; then allow it to boil about half an hour. This, served with cream, is delicious.



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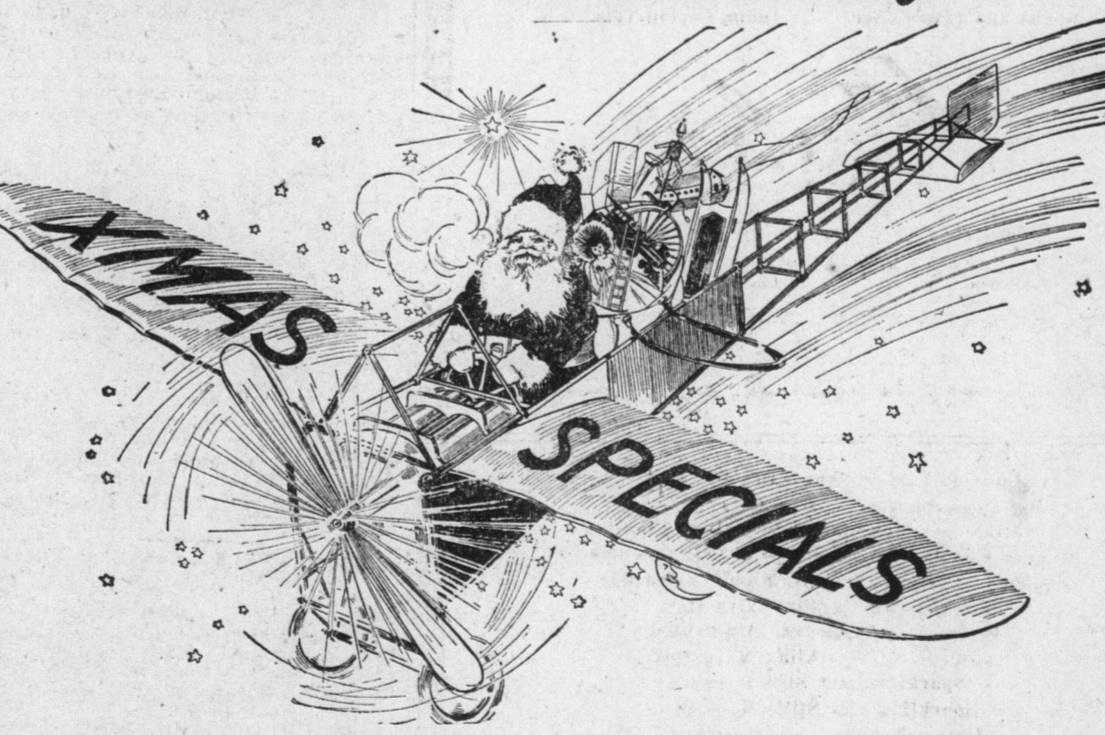
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