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# **SUFFERED WITH** HACKING COUGH STAND AS CORRECT.

### COULD NOT SLEEP AT NIGHT.

done to relieve it, is a source of danger. serious menace it is to your health.

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LIEUT. FRANK H. PATTERSON DEFENDS HIS "HISTORY OF ING MANNER.

The Editor:

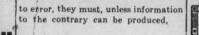
"Truro News." I have read with much interest the article by George Waugh dealing with "History of Tatamagouche." That there should be differences of or to avoid further unpleasantness left opinion on many of the subjects which and settled at Tatamagouche. Refershould have doubts as to the accuracy of many of my statements is, not, when of Pictou County. we consider the nature of the publication, at all surprising. I regret, however, that from the information I have facts which, I am sure, are most interalready received I cannot agree with esting and which I only regret that I all that Mr. Waugh has written and did not hear before the publishing of that I am not yet convinced that my my History. I cannot, however, but account of the early history of Wellwood Waugh is incorrect.

land. This flatly contradicts what in the possession of Mrs. Abram Currie and which was quoted by me on Wellwood Waugh's diary could scarcely stand to be contradicted, unless from other equally reliable sources Mr. Waugh states that Waugh only

#### REMAINED ONE YEAR

in Georgetown. This cannot be true. as that would infer that he left Georgetown in 1773 before the outbreak of American, Revolution which Dr. Patterson in his "History of Pictou County" states was the cause of the plundering of the Georgetown settlement.

I did not say in my History that that he he owned a store at George- in regard to that matter the next time town showed that he was a man of I am in Tatamagouche. considerable means, but granted that



Space would not permit me to go into

the full history of the Georgetown settlers and of Waugh's arrival in Pictou. My readers may find that for themselv es on pages 94, 95, 96 and 97 of the

'History of Pictou County."It is The constant hacking cough that sticks there said that lobsters, shell-fish and to you in spite of everything you have boiled beech leaves served them as their main articles of food and it is also said as a tradition that Waugh when The longer the cough stays, the more he left Georgetown had only a bucket

of clams. That men (even granted reduced to such wretched circumstances is not at all improbabe. Indeed. all of us who have the slightest know- got one last night, one the night beledge of the early settlers of Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island know

addition to suffering the ordinary hardships suffered from field mice and better place when I write again. American privateers it would be most surprising if he did reach Pictou in good circumstances.

In regard to the circumstances under which Wellwood Waugh left Pictou a close examination of my book will You spoke about me wearing two gold show that I did not say that he was ob- stripes, I have so many things to tell

ded.

liged to leave Pictou and his property altho there were traditions to that effect it was not

#### BY ANY MEANS

certain that he had taken part in the capture of Captain Lowden's vessel, day, if God is willing. That was a and had been obliged to leave Pictou on that account. The tradition which TATAMAGOUCHE" IN A PLEAS Mr. Waugh has presented I have heard before, but am not in a position to accept nor contradict. Taking the tw stories and putting them together we can say with safety that Waugh (mostly because he was a Covenater) had some trouble with the authorities in Pictou and either on his own account

> In regard to the old militia, Mr. Waugh has brought forth one or two plete. On page 94 of my History will

Waugh states that it was in be found a list of those who held com-1775 that Wellwood Waugh left Scot- missions. This was compiled both Waugh himself says in his diary (now to obtain at Tatamagouche and from from the information which I was able records at Halifax, and altho in Mr Waugh's own particular case I have Page 30.) He writes "In the year stated he was a lieutenant where he 1772, Wellwood Waugh with his fami-ly left Lockerby." At this late date less, can be accepted as substantially less, can be accepted as substantially correct. I am not in a position to accept nor to deny Mr. Waugh's statement that the officials he named were contrary information can be obtained. the only ones who actually drilled their men, except in this that I know for a fact that my father, the late

#### W. A. PATTERSON:

rather helped in the drilling of) the are the sign of poor blood, and are the New Annan Company. His reference to the carrying of mails

running of roads, building of bridges, etc, are extremely to the point. The information I gave, was obtained from Waugh was a poor man. Indeed, a most reliable source but it is possibl the facts that he chartered a vessel to Lockerbie's bridge was not built till upon her strength, she should adopt that Mr. Waugh is correct and that age, whenever extra demands are made bring out to Georgetown settlers and 1848. I shall consult my informants the safe and simple expedient of en-

he was well off, that does not in the matter of public interest and I am in- the woman worn out with household he was well off, that does not in the slightest say that he, like all the other Georgetown settlers, was not in des-perate conditions when he landed in Pictou. Field mice and Yankee pri-vateers had robbed him of all his sup

Yours very truly.

## THE TRURO WEEKLY NEWS, TRURO, N. S. MAY 9 UNR.



France, after his arrival in Engadian pluck is up again and at the enemy in good style. Soldiers and

are the kind of men that the Hun will Just a few lines to let you know I re- meet at every step in his boasted "On

fore and one three nights ago, so 1 Mr. C. A. Roberts, Truro, N. S., am not doing to bad. I am writing has left on the 3rd, to attend the fun-this in a "dag out and the state of the stat that it was only a too common occur- this in a "dug out ; and you must ex- eral of his father Mr. J., Roberts, who cuse had writing as I only have the past away suddenly at his home in light of a candle, but I hope to be in a Digby, on May 2nd.

> dren sent me, they are very pretty and Hard and soft corns both yield to

> Holloway's Corn Cure, which is enclipping from the paper. It is nice tirely safe to use, and certain and satto know what is going on in Canada. isfactory in its action

fighters like Lance Corporal Wallace,

All the employees of Vancouver City you when I write, that I forget to menare on a strike for higher wages, and confiscated. What I did say was that tion it before, but we always put up the city has decided to fight the strike. one stripe for every time we are wour

If I was only home today I Jitneys in Winnipeg have received would cut all the wood and "shove the snow so you would not have to their deth blow by a vote of 11 to 8 in the city council. do it; but, cheer up, I will be home with you and my dear children some

nice piece you sent me about the Sal Ross E. Woodrow, who for 45 years

The United States has 2,000,000 men under arms and a Rill is before Congress to increase the Army to an unlimited number

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vation Army. It is quite true. have seen some of their work here in France, and I tell you they do good has been in change of the registration work, too; I have as warm spot in my department of the St. John post office heart for them and all the boys have has just retired on superannuation. too; so when you see the Ensign or any other S. A. officer you can tel. them we are proud of the work they

The clubs, Y. M. C. A .- Red Cross, I have dealt with and that Mr. Waugh should have doubts as to the accuracy be found on page 105 in the 'History of much statements is not when S. A., and other societies are doing all beside a hot fire. It is plenty warm here without a fire through the day but the nights are chilly

Give my best regards to your moth

#### A MOTHER S WORK.

Is Too often Followed by Nervous Debility and Shattered Health.

Mothers as a rule spend so much time in looking after their children and in household work that they over look the absolute necessity for that rest and relaxation upon which their health depends. The consequence i that soon they find their health breaking down. The daily humdrum of household cares, quickly thin the blood and weaken the nerves. Then follow headaches, pains in the side and back, swollen limbs, palpitation, a constantly tired feeling, and often an inclinathimself in the spring of '66 drilled (or ion to fretfulness. These symptons inevitable penalty of overwork and over anxiety in the care of children and the affairs of the household. Whenever a mother finds her health

failing and household duties becoming more than she can comfortably maniching her blood with Dr. Williamst Pink Pills. These pills are especial-



**Consents to Patient Taking** 

THE CANADA FOOD BOARD urges that at least one extra acre of cultivated crops be grown this year on every farm of Nova Scotia and from five or ten or more additional acres on the larger farms; and that every garden and every possible vacant lot in the towns and cities be cultivated.

To assist this, the Agricultural Production Committee of the Provincial Legislature aided in their policy by a grant from the Dominion Government announce the following:---

CORPORAL WILBERT WALLACE SENDS LETTER TO HIS HOME FROM "SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE." FRANCE at the firing line. He has been twice wounded, but with characteristic Can-Somewhere in France. of clams. That men (even granted they had money) should have been Dear Wife and Children:---

ceived your most welcome letters. 1 to Paris trip.) fore and one three nights ago, so 1

received the cards you and the chil-

have nice verses on them. Also the

vateers had robbed him of all his sup promptly call my attention to plies and earthly possessions. Even if he had saved the money which he had ANY ERRORS about his person where could he get

supplies nearer than Pictou? Mr. that I unwittingly may have commit-Waugh states that he did not know where I received my information. On pages 30 and 31 I have said that On pages 30 and 31 I have said that all my knowledge concerning Waugh and the Georgetown settlers was ch. I have gone to no end of trouble and tained from

#### THREE SOURCES.

books were written many years ago- years ago there was prescribed for the the former in 1829-when facts concern-ing the matter under discussion were schools of Nova Scotia a text-book on more easily obtained than at the pre- history written by a leading historian tion of their time to historical research and altho their books may be subject ed by the educational authorities in

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and Absorbine, Jr., are made in Canada, Kentville, N. S., May 2nd, 1918.

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They have restored thousends of des pondent women to good health and bright spirits, and will do for you as much as they have done for others

ted. The only consideration I ask for if you will give them a fair trial. Mrs. W. F. Burns, Guelph, Ont., is that no one will accuse me of willfully or deliberately writing as a fact says :--- "A few years ago we had three children born in three years which left me so run down and nervous that I have given my time and indeed money was not able to do my work. The last baby lived only two weeks and in order to present to the public as far as it was possible for me to do, an acthe worry that added to my weak conall of which I consider most reliable Waugh's diary, the "History of Pic-tou County" and Halliburton's 'Hiscurate and unbiased account of the dition shattered my nerves. Our family doctor for several months tried to build me up, but nothing seemed to I suffered agnny with tory of Nova Scotia." These last two instance only. Until two or three my head, and was terrified with a fear thore were unifitial instance only. that I would lose my reason. The headaches from which I suffered would leave me completely prostrated. During one of these spells I went to ansent time. Then, too, they were writ-ten by men who had given a great por-though that hook had been written by scene. I went away for a few weeks but was discontented and wanted to so able an historian and had been passbe back home, so my husband came Halifax as a text fit to be placed in the and brought me home again. A few

hands of the rising generations of Nova Scotia, yet it contaned a most A few and asked me to try Dr. Pink Pills. I got three boxes, and by the time I had used them all I was when it stated that the early settlers of Pictou were Germans. I note this, work without fee'ing tired, and was

ike a new woman. not to find fault with its author, but This was five merely to show the great difficulty of years ago, and since then two other chi dren have come, and I am sti" eneducing to a minimum the errors in a joying perfect hea'th."

You can get Dr. Wi''iams' Pink Thanking you for your space, Mr. Pi"s from any dea'er in medicine, or by mai' at 50 cents a box or six be for \$2.50 from The Dr. Wi"iams' Med-FRANK H. PATTERSON. icine Co., Brockvi"e, Ont.

(1). Arrangements have been made for Farmers' Special Credit by which Bona Fide ners may obtain loans payable after harvest from Banks for the purpose of purchasing farm farmers may oota seed and fertilizer.

• (2). To secure supplemental labor for farmers—all boys from 15 to 19 years are being recruited as Soldiers of the Soil. Over 2,000 are already enlisted. There are local representatives in every county centre who will supply where possible neighbourhood boys or women or other available labour. Farmers' application for such labor should be for-warded free of postage to Arthur S. Barnstead Organizing Secretary Food Resources Committee Habitax. It is also recommended that every person or firm such as lumber-men who have teams of horses or over that could be spared at seeding time should bire these teams with or without teamsters at reasonable terms to farmers so as to increase the acreage of cultivated crops.

(3) Business Firms and Co-operative Farmers' Associations making application are guaranteed against loss on the unsold surplus of oats, wheat and barley seed. This has already resulted in a satisfactory extra supply of seed being available for farmers through the regular channels of distribution

(4). To supplement the supply of fertilizer in the hands of established companies the Department if Agriculture has imported a substantial quantity of fertilizer to be sold mainly in car-load lots to contros where supplies are lacking.

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(5). Seeds for early maturing Beans suitable for Eastern and Northern Nova Scotia have been secured and may be purchased at the Agricultural College Truro and other

(6). A Bonus is being given on all Two-furrow Plows brought into the Province up to May 12, this year, and purchased by bons-fides farmers: and alike bonus on Seed Drills and Grain Fanning Mills is given in the Cape Breton counties and the shore counties from Guysboro to Digby inclusive.

(7). Seventeen Farm Tractors have been imported to be sold at cost and more will be provided if ordered.

\* For further information and practical bulletins apply to the Secretary for Agricul-ture Truro or the Secretary of Industries and Immigration Halifax.

The British, the Dominion and the Provincial Governments appeal to every farmer and every citizen of Nova Scotia to do his best.

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