

SUFFERED WITH HACKING COUGH COULD NOT SLEEP AT NIGHT.

The constant hacking cough that sticks to you in spite of everything you have done to relieve it, is a source of danger. The longer the cough stays, the more serious menace it is to your health.

It is easy to check a cough at the outset with Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. If you have let it run though, it takes a while longer to cure, but Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup will cure it even when after other remedies have failed.

Mr. J. Henry Landry, South River, Burgess, N.S., writes:—“I received such great benefit from Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup that I cannot help expressing my thanks. I suffered with a hacking cough for over a month, and could not sleep at night. I used many kinds of remedies, but they didn't do me any good, until I used 'Dr. Wood's,' and found great relief right from the start. I only used two bottles, and was completely cured. I will never be without it as long as I live.”

There are a number of substitutes on the market for Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, so when you ask for it see that it is put up in a yellow wrapper; three pine trees the trade mark; price 25c. and 50c., and that it bears the name, The T. Millburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

LIEUT. FRANK H. PATTERSON, DEFENDS HIS 'HISTORY OF TATAMAGOUCHE' IN A PLEASING MANNER.

The Editor: “Truro News.”

I have read with much interest the article by George Waugh dealing with my “History of Tatamagouche.” That there should be differences of opinion on many of the subjects which I have dealt with and that Mr. Waugh should have doubts as to the accuracy of many of my statements is, not when we consider the nature of the publication, at all surprising. I regret, however, that from the information I have already received I cannot agree with all that Mr. Waugh has written and that I am not yet convinced that my account of the early history of Wellwood Waugh is incorrect.

Mr. Waugh states that it was in 1775 that Wellwood Waugh left Scotland. This flatly contradicts what Waugh himself says in his diary (now in the possession of Mrs. Abram Currie and which was quoted by me on Page 30.) He writes “In the year 1772, Wellwood Waugh with his family left Lockerieby.” At this late date Wellwood Waugh's diary could scarcely stand to be contradicted, unless from other equally reliable sources contrary information can be obtained. 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 the 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 Waugh was a poor man. Indeed, the facts that he chartered a vessel to bring out to Georgetown settlers and that he owned a store at Georgetown showed that he was a man of considerable means, but granted that he was well off, that does not in the slightest say that he, like all the other Georgetown settlers, was not in desperate conditions when he landed in Pictou. Field mice and Yankee privateers had robbed him of all his supplies and earthly possessions. Even if he had saved the money which he had about his person where could he get supplies nearer than Pictou? Mr. Waugh states that he did not know where I received my information. On pages 30 and 31 I have said that all my knowledge concerning Waugh and the Georgetown settlers was obtained from

THREE SOURCES,

all of which I consider most reliable. Waugh's diary, the “History of Pictou County” and Halliburton's “History of Nova Scotia.” These last two books were written many years ago—the former in 1829—when facts concerning the matter under discussion were more easily obtained than at the present time. Then, too, they were written by men who had given a great portion of their time to historical research and whose books may be subject

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Reduces Strained, Puffy Ankles, Lymphangitis, Poll Evil, Fistula, Boils, Swellings; Stops Lameness and allays pain. Heals Sores, Cuts, Bruises, Boot Chafes. It is a **SAFE ANTISEPTIC AND GERMICIDE**

Does not blister or remove the hair and horse can be worked. Pleasant to use. \$2.50 a bottle, delivered. Describe your case for special instructions and Booklet. 5¢. Price \$1.25 per bottle at dealers or delivered. W. F. YOUNG, P. O. Box 1481, Montreal, Can. Absorbine and Absorbine, Jr., are made in Canada.

to error, they must, unless information to the contrary can be produced,

STAND AS CORRECT.

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 themselves on pages 94, 95, 96 and 97 of the “History of Pictou County.” It is there said that lobsters, shell-fish and boiled beech leaves served them as their main articles of food and it is also said as a tradition that Waugh when he left Georgetown had only a bucket of clams. That men (even granted they had money) should have been reduced to such wretched circumstances is not at all improbable. Indeed, all of us who have the slightest knowledge of the early settlers of Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island know that it was only a too common occurrence. Considering that Waugh in addition to suffering the ordinary hardships suffered from field mice and 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 show that I did not say that he was obliged to leave Pictou and his property confiscated. What I did say was that although 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, and had been obliged to leave Pictou on that account. The tradition which Mr. Waugh has presented I have heard before, but am not in a position to accept nor contradict. Taking the two stories and putting them together we can say with safety that Waugh (mostly because he was a Covenanter) had some trouble with the authorities in Pictou and either on his own account or to avoid further unpleasantness left and settled at Tatamagouche. References to Waugh's leaving Pictou can be found on page 105 in the “History of Pictou County.”

In regard to the old militia, Mr. Waugh has brought forth one or two facts which, I am sure, are most interesting and which I only regret that I did not hear before the publishing of my History. I cannot, however, but feel that his list of officers is incomplete. On page 94 of my History will be found a list of those who held commissions. This was compiled both from the information which I was able to obtain at Tatamagouche and from records at Halifax, and also in Mr. Waugh's own particular case I have stated he was a lieutenant where he was in fact a captain, the list, never the 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 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;

himself in the spring of '66 drilled (or rather helped in the drilling of) the New Annapolis 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 a most reliable source but it is possible that Mr. Waugh is correct and that Lockerieby's bridge was not built till 1848. I shall consult my informants in regard to that matter the next time I am in Tatamagouche.

Every history, even a local one, is a matter of public interest and I am indeed glad that my efforts have aroused some public interest and far from taking offence I am only too pleased that Mr. Waugh or any other person should promptly call my attention to

ANY ERRORS

that I unwittingly may have committed. The only consideration I ask for is that no one will accuse me of willfully or deliberately writing as a fact that which I did not believe to be true. I have gone to no end of trouble and have given my time and indeed money in order to present to the public as far as it was possible for me to do, an accurate and unbiased account of the pioneers of Tatamagouche. How easy it is in writing historical matters to make errors, I need illustrate by one instance only. Until two or three years ago there was prescribed for the public instruction throughout the schools of Nova Scotia a text-book on history written by a leading historian of the Maritime Provinces, and yet though that book had been written by so able an historian and had been passed by the educational authorities in Halifax as a text fit to be placed in the hands of the rising generations of Nova Scotia, yet it contained a most

GLARING ERROR

when it stated that the early settlers of Pictou were Germans. I note this, not to find fault with its author, but merely to show the great difficulty of reducing to a minimum the errors in a historical work.

Thanking you for your space, Mr. Editor, I remain,
Yours very truly,
FRANK H. PATTERSON.
Kentville, N. S., May 2nd, 1918.



CORPORAL WILBERT WALLACE SENDS LETTER TO HIS HOME FROM "SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE."

Somewhere in France.

April 9, 1918.
Dear Wife and Children:—
Just a few lines to let you know I received your most welcome letters. I got one last night, one the night before and one three nights ago, so I am not doing too bad. I am writing this in a “dug out”; and you must excuse bad writing as I only have the light of a candle, but I hope to be in a better place when I write again. I received the cards you and the children sent me, they are very pretty and have nice verses on them. Also the clipping from the paper. It is nice to know what is going on in Canada. You spoke about me wearing two gold stripes, I have so many things to tell you when I write, that I forget to mention it before, but we always put up one stripe for every time we are wounded. If I was only home today I would cut all the wood and “shove the snow” so you would not have to do it; but, cheer up, I will be home with you and my dear children some day, if God is willing. That was a nice piece you sent me about the Salvation Army. It is quite true. I have seen some of their work here in France, and I tell you they do good work, too; I have a warm spot in my heart for them and all the boys have too; so when you see the Ensign or any other S. A. officer you can tell them we are proud of the work they do.

The clubs, Y. M. C. A.—Red Cross, S. A., and other societies are doing all they can for the comfort of the boys in Khaki. I suppose you are sitting 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 mother.

WILBERT WALLACE

Corporal Wilbert Wallace

106th Battalion

Canadian Expeditionary Force

France

Dear Wife and Children:—

Hard and soft corns both yield to Holloway's Corn Cure, which is entirely safe to use, and certain and satisfactory in its action.

All the employees of Vancouver City are on a strike for higher wages, and the city has decided to fight the strike.

Jitneys in Winnipeg have received their death blow by a vote of 11 to 8 in the city council.

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

Ross E. Woodrow, who for 45 years has been in charge of the registration department of the St. John post office, has just retired on superannuation.

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Your loving husband

WILL.
(I am Lance Corporal now, but perhaps I will yet rise to be Sergeant.)
Lance Corporal Wilbert Wallace, the writer of the above letter enlisted with the 106th Bn. He was soon in France, after his arrival in England, and was in a short time at the firing line. He has been twice wounded, but with characteristic Canadian pluck is up again and at the enemy in good style. Soldiers and fighters like Lance Corporal Wallace, are the kind of men that the Hun will meet at every step in his boasted “On to Paris trip.”

Mr. C. A. Roberts, Truro, N. S., has left on the 3rd, to attend the funeral of his father Mr. J. Roberts, who passed away suddenly at his home in Digby, on May 2nd.

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It is interesting to note what Mrs. Grant says, in writing us to mail her more Gin Pills: “I am having good results from them. The doctor says I have consumption of the bladder, and the pills seem to keep me comfortable. Greatly oblige me as soon as possible.”

In such a case medicine can, at best, only ease the suffering, and everyone must realize the significance of the physician's attitude. Gin Pills are the recognized medicine in all affections of the bladder and kidneys, such as pain in the back, swollen joints, derangements of the urinary system, and gravel. Take Gin Pills now, before your trouble becomes acute.

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