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It Stops the Twinges of Rheumatism, Limbers the Muscles, Eases the Joints

Amazing Relief Comes at Once—
Cure Every Time.

USE NERVILINE.

Aching joints and sore muscles are
common in rheumatic people. Inflam-
mation is deep in the tissues. You
might use a dozen remedies and de-
rive less relief than Nerviline will
give you in half an hour.

Nerviline is a pain-subduer that
words do not altogether describe.

It is fully five times stronger than
most remedies, not that it affects the
pain unfavourably—no, its great pow-
er is due to its wonderful penetrative
quality—it strikes in deeply, but never
burns or blisters.

Just rub Nerviline into sore mus-
cles, stiff joints, and note the glow of
comfort, the ease of pain that follows.
You are astonished, delighted; this
is because words do not express the
promptness and permanency with
which Nerviline cures every ache and
pain in the muscles and joints.

Marvelous, you'll say. Natural, we
say, because Nerviline is different,
stronger, more penetrating, a true
pain-subduer. Just try it and see if
it doesn't cure rheumatism, neural-
gia, lumbago, strains and sprains.

The large 50c. family size bottle is
far more economical than the 25c.
trial size. Get it to-day. Sold by
dealers everywhere.

The Kitchener Spirit.

It has been a commonplace com-
ment during the last few days that we
were greatly depressed at the news of
Kitchener's death. We felt as the
Dutch Nieuwe Courant put it, that
"one of the pillars of the Empire had
Kitchener's death. We felt, as the
rest of the brave and undaunted spirit
which had flamed up and gone out
under the icy waters of the Orkneys;
but we flinched for, perhaps, a forgiv-
able moment under the blow and
feared for a breath what this might
mean in the great Allied battle for
freedom.

But that was not in keeping with
the Kitchener spirit. The name of
the iron soldier who fell in the very
crisis of the war he has done so im-
mensely much to win, is not asso-
ciated with misgiving or hesitation.
Kitchener is synonymous with de-
termination, invincibility, undimmed
steadfastness. He was the man who
won through to Khartoum.

And that is his bequest to his peo-
ple—the British people. If he had
left us a last word, it would be—
"Fight on!"

We shall be raising monuments to
our great hero when the clash of
arms ceases and we turn to weigh ser-
vices and award honors. The name
of "Kitchener" will be carved above
the portals of Soldiers' Homes and
Army Hospitals. His majestic figure
will rise in bronze in countless cities.

But, if he had his choice, he would
exchange all these memorials of a
great people for one living, last-
ing monument in the form of an Em-
pire effort to make up for even the
great loss of his genius and capacity
by settling down in dogged, re-
doubled determination to complete the
task he started—to sustain and sup-
port the army he created.

If the foe think to discourage us by
killing our leader, we must meet them
with our teeth set and our blood up in
a united and unflinching resolution to
turn tragedy into triumph and show
that the British bull-dog spirit is not
to be cowed, though blow follow blow,
and the sword of our leader no longer
gleam ahead.

We shall but poorly repay the price-
less services of Lord Kitchener, dis-
honor his example and discount his
inspiration, if we permit his death to
be listed as a British defeat. The
Germans confidently count it as a
victory. We must disappoint them.

That is what Kitchener would urge if
his quiet voice could again be heard.
Berlin smiles over this gift from Fate
or fanaticism. Kitchener's command
would be—"Turn that smile into a
crinoid of despair!"

On sober, second thoughts, the Brit-
ish Empire refuses to be cast down
over the loss of Kitchener. We can-
not escape our sadness, but we will
escape anything like depression, de-
moralisation or dismay. We will
fight the more furiously for the cause
on behalf of which he labored and
finally laid down his life.

Roberts "died within sound of the
trump he loved." We did not still the

guns. We multiplied them many
times over; and their death requiem
will yet sound over the hopes of Prus-
sian Imperialism—that organised na-
tional appetite which Roberts feared
and hated, and against which his aged
voice was ever raised in warning.

Kitchener died with a German
cruiser. He went down within a few
days of the thousands of his fellow
countrymen who died in their glorious
and victorious fight against the whole
German Navy just across the North
Sea. The same waters gently cover
them. The same flag floats triumph-
antly over those waters, as secure in
its mastery of the sea as it ever was.
Though the creator of our army, he
died with the greatest symbol of
British power.

Let us make that power impregna-
ble. It is a power never used for op-
pression—never turned against the
weak—always at the service of the
oppressed. It flashed into action in
this war when the Hun struck down
innocent and defenceless Belgium. It
joined Russia in the defence of men-
aced Serbia. It fights with France
for the liberation of the French of
Alsace-Lorraine, and with Italy for
the freeing of Italian lands from the
yoke of Austria.

That is the power that Kitchener
to a great extent personified. He
used it to set the stricken Sudan
free from slavery and to enable the
Egyptian fellahs to lift their heads
as men. He was as a sharp sword in
the hand of a liberty-loving demo-
cracy. The sword is now broken.
But the democracy lives and loves
freedom as passionately as ever.

Will we fight for it as steadily, as
grimly, as unitedly as ever?

If Kitchener could hear, that is the
question whose answer he would
most anxiously await. He would
care nothing for the gibes of Germany
which can ill-conceal its delight. He
would know—none better—that good
men have been trained in his school
to take up his baton. But will the
whole Empire rally as never before,
and charge past the form of their
fallen leader, finding a spur in his
untimely death that they never felt
in the most inspiring moments of his
life?

That is the message he listens for
as the waves crash on the coast of
the Orkneys. Is his last act to benefit
Berlin or Britain?—Montreal Daily
Star.

At the Yarmouth Y. M. C. A. A
Boys' Camp held at Tusket Falls in
August, I found MINARD'S LIN-
IMENT most beneficial for sun burn,
an immediate relief for colic and
toothache.

ALFRED STOKES,
General Secretary.

DR. JONES LEAVES ON VISIT TO
U.S.A.—Rev. Dr. Edgar Jones, Rec-
tor of St. Thomas's Church, left by
last evening's express en route for
Boston and other cities in the U.S.A.
He will be absent from the country
for about six weeks.

LIGHT, HEAT, COMFORT!

The proprietor of one of the best known multiple shopping
systems is credited with saying, "Give me any old shop, in any
old street, and I'll guarantee to make it in twelve months the
most widely known and best frequented shop in the district."
He was asked to explain. Holding up three fingers he said, "I
believe in the trinity of LIGHT, WARMTH, COMFORT. I should
dazzle the moths until the candle drew them, I should bring
them into a warm, comfortable shop, filled with a soft, pleasing
radiance, and the rest is—well, mere child's play."

Mixed metaphors, perhaps, but expressive. Now we can more
than imagine the kind of shop this well-known individual would
open, for we pass it in almost every town—always a landmark
to the street. No one fails to notice it. There is an indefinable
air of welcome and invitation as one stands for a moment on
the pathway and lets one's gaze travel inside it. The subdued,
restful lighting effect that so charms because of its very un-
obtrusiveness, the absence of dark corners, the intangible feel-
ing that if one would step inside one would be sure of experi-
encing a delicious sense of warmth and comfort and cheerfulness—
all these are part of its appeal. Truly a shop with an
individuality.

We cordially invite all progressive business men to visit our
showroom and see our latest Lighting and Heating Appliances,
by the adoption of which the ideal outline in the above extract
from a London paper may be easily secured. Our new RADIO
X-Lamp and GASTHEAT Radiators fill all light and heat re-
quirements.

ST. JOHN'S GAS LIGHT COMPANY.

dec.5,11

The Effect of the Blockade.

(The London Free Press.)

Some of the most notable men of
France in the world of letters, the
world of science, of politics, of com-
merce and industry, of military af-
fairs, have formed an association the
object of which is to keep the public
authoritatively informed on all mat-
ters of moment regarding the war.

The significant motto of the associa-
tion reads: "Patience, Effort and
Confidence." The "Letters" of the
association so addressed to the nation
are distributed through the agency of
well-known magazines, in leaflet form.

The most recent letter has for sub-
ject matter: "The Control of the
Seas." Under the last heading: "The
Allies Control the Sea," the superi-
ority of the allied sea-power is explain-
ed in detail. The second division tells
of the loss of the enemy in colonial
possessions. The third, the blockade
and effects on German commerce.
Division four sets forth the various
consequences of the blockade. The
conclusion shows how the land held
by the central powers in Belgium,
France and Russia is more than off-
set, territorially, by the Allies' gains
in China and Africa.

Rear-Admiral Degens gives a clear
account of the results, present and
future, of the blockade. He says:

"The reduction of Germany's in-
dustrial resources indispensable to the
support of her economic life. Her
commercial fleet, destroyed or closed
in for the last eighteen months, was a
chief agent of the importers and the
manufacturers, to whom she brought
raw material and supplies. The list
is long; minerals, cottons, flax, wool,
textiles of all sorts, raw hides, leath-
ers, fats, oils, petroleum, gasoline and
rubber. Any of these materials that
now reach Germany, from the outside
world, are necessarily very high in
price—therefore, many enterprises
have been affected seriously.

"Since the beginning of September,
1916, cotton weaving establishments
work but one or two days a week.
Iron and steel are manufactured for
military purposes solely. With leath-
er the story is almost the same.

"The reduction of the industrial
output has sensibly increased the
cost of living. We have some time
since ceased to listen to the exagger-
ated accounts that told of imminent
famine. The increase, however, has
caused the Government no little
alarm. In order to remedy the situa-
tion there are many cases in which
a maximum has been placed, with
the effect that the products thus
tariffed have been withdrawn from
the market.

"Notwithstanding these facts, Ger-
many, at present, has no idea of look-
ing upon herself as conquered, but it
would be useless for her to argue that
her power of resistance has not been
seriously diminished. The Allies have
every intention of rendering the
blockade yet more effective and
stringent.

"Germany has often boasted that
her territorial gains have been so
important that when the time for the
signing peace contracts comes, she
will be able, by reason of these gains,
to dictate terms to the Allies. Nearly
all Belgium, a good slice of France,
and some Russian territory are in our
hands," they triumph.

"Germany forgets the mortgage we
have on her holdings!

"In first rank come the colonies we
have taken from her. In Africa alone,
according to the German official reck-
oning, we have now possession of
552,982 square miles, which is almost
equal to the total surface extent of
Germany, Austria-Hungary and
France.

"As a result of the blockade, the
seas that Germany covered with her
fleets, merchant and marine, are free
of all her vessels. And in conse-
quence an embargo is put on her for-
eign commerce and the products ne-
cessary for trade.

"This sequestration of German com-
merce will last as long as Great Brit-
ain finds necessary to the end she
has in view, in conjunction with her
Allies. No matter what might be the
military events, continentally speak-
ing, as long as Great Britain keeps the
sea superiority, she could, of herself
alone, restrict German contact with
the seas and oblige that country to
live her own."

"Thus the Allies hold the control-
ling odds, which are considerable:
the German colonies, the external
commerce and all the industries de-
pendent upon importations and ex-
change."

Artichokes, Egg Plants, Cus-
tard Marrows, Celery, Table
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ish, Red Cabbage, Leeks, New
Beet, Endive, Spinach, BISHOP,
SONS & CO., LTD., Grocery De-
partment. Phone 679.—m19,11

When turnips are young, wash them
thoroughly and cook without peeling.
The rind will cook as tender as the
rest of the turnip.

At Rest.

The funeral of the late Rev. George
Paine took place from his late resi-
dence King's Bridge Road at 2.30 yes-
terday afternoon. At the house, ser-
vice was conducted by Rev. C. A.
Whitemarsh, B.A., and Rev. Norman
Gay, M.A. The funeral cortege pro-
ceeded up King's Bridge Road and
Military Road, down Cochrane Street
across Bond Street to Gower Street
Methodist Church. On arriving there
the casket, covered with floral trib-
utes, was placed in front of the
Communion rail, and the city circuit
ministers occupied the front seat. The
rostrum was occupied by the Rev. Dr.
Fenwick, who conducted the service,
Rev. Dr. Curtis, who read the lessons,
(St. John, Chap. XIV., 2 Corinthians,
Cap. I.), and Rev. Wm. Swann, of
Bell Island, who offered prayer. The
Rev. W. H. Browning, of Pouch Cove,
paid an affectionate tribute to the
faithfulness of the departed minister.

Rev. Mr. Paine had visited the Mother-
land four years after laboring in
Newfoundland, and on returning to
his work was accompanied by the
speaker, Revs. Story, Hill and oth-
ers, and landed at St. John's from the
s.s. Caspian 33 years ago. Mr.
Browning referred to Mr. Paine's suc-
cess on his various circuits, derived
not so much from his eloquence as a
preacher as from his sympathetic in-
terest in young men, the sick and
others. He was always a much loved
Pastor and friend. The hymns,
"Asleep in Jesus, Blessed Sleep," and
"Brief Life is here our portion," were
very feelingly sung during the ser-
vice, a large number of the choir be-
ing in attendance. At the conclusion
of the service the congregation stood
whilst the organist, Mr. Kendall,
played the Dead March in Saul, after
which the cortege proceeded to the
West End Cemetery where all that
was mortal of a faithful servant of
God was laid to rest to await the
coming of the Resurrection. The
prayers at the graveside were said by
Rev. F. W. Atkinson, Rev. W. H.
Browning and Rev. Harry Royle.

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MAGAZINES & FASHION BOOKS
just received by the Durango. Come
in and look them over.

The Unknown To-Morrow by Wm. Le-
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Thos. O'Toole, 35c.
The Girl from His Town by Marie Van
Vormst, 35c.
The Greater Power by Guy Thorne,
35c.
The Road That Bends by Luby M.
Ayres, 90c.
Because of Missela by A. W. March-
mont, 90c.
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pton Mackenzie, 90c.
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Beyond the Rocks by Elinor Glyn, 35c.
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erton, 90c.
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Fashions,
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CLOSING Announcement

I have decided to close my
business for the duration of the
war.

Orders will be taken until
June 1st.

All Accounts must be paid
by June 15th.

J. J. STRANG,

153 Water Street, St. John's.

apl25,11

The "Evening Telegram" is read by
over 40,000 People daily.