

Pains In the Side, Chest, or Back Aching Muscles Cured Quickly

Even Doctors Marvel at the Penetrating Power of Good Old "Nerviline."

Pains anywhere—in the chest, neck, side, back or muscles—they are always a discomfort. If the inflammation is severe, the pain will be intense. If allowed to continue, complications will follow. Physicians say one of the best remedies is "Nerviline"—it can't help curing, because it penetrates through the sore tissues, carrying healing properties that destroy every symptom of pain.

In cases of colds, sore chest and pleurisy, there should be a good hand-rubbing with Nerviline, and, of course, to prevent the trouble coming back, it's advisable to put on a Nerviline Gypsum Plaster, which, 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 Nerviline; thousands testify to this effect.

For nearly forty years, Nerviline has been a renowned and trusted remedy in thousands of homes where practically no medicine is needed.

Nerviline is safe to use. For children's coughs, colds and sore throat, nothing can be used with more certain results.

Get the large 50c. family size bottle to-day. 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 household.

All dealers sell Nerviline.

Caribou Hill.

Somewhere beside the Dardanelles, Our countrymen in arms, Work valiant deeds whose praises ring Above the fields' alarms.

And round our Island coast to-day, 'Tis read with hearts a thrill And rising patriotic pride, How Donnelly kept the Hill.

With six whose grit the Sultan's horde Defied, and whose renown In song and story through the years Enlazoned shall go down.

How when attacked in front and flank They showed their Moslem foes, The spirit that sustained their sires Upon the frozen floes.

Brave Spirit of the Night of Stress! Whose inspiration cheers And nerves the Newfoundlanders' heart, When deadliest danger nears.

Spirit, of Storm and Starlight born; The message of whose birth The heralds of Aurora flashed Over their native earth!

That spirit who has erstwhile reigned O'er barrel, pan and bridge, Stayed with our heroes thro' the night On Gallipoli ridge.

So dawning found them holding still The baffled Turk at bay, And evening saw them on the hill, The victors of the day!

Night falls; but hissing bullets rain Around their dugout yet, And one of that undaunted band Lies wounded under death.

'But hark! a call from out the night, That tells relief is near— Then even the bleeding soldier's voice Swells in the ringing cheer:

Another night, another day, Their rifles' deadly load, Borne dead into the Turkish works, Where'er a surban showed.

And yet another night descends— The foe has stronger grown— And fiercer grows his snipers' fire, 'They're closing, ten to one!

"Steady!"—Along the fronting ridge The Turkish line expands; "Steady!" the young Lieutenant's voice Rings to the Newfoundlands.

They waver not, but with surer aim The certain bullets go, "Steady!" each well timed volley tells More deadly on the foe.

Grim grows the soldiers' brow and fereb, With calculating eye He marks the intervening space, And fast the missiles fly.

Was that a cheer? Upon the breeze Familiar notes arise; It is the Tipperary song, 'They're coming! Our brave boys!

Then soon along the captured height Our Island soldiers formed; The ground was theirs, they'd won the fight.

The Turkish hold was stormed, "Advance and fortify!" They did, And as the work went on, A title for their prize they coined; It seemed that everyone

Thought of his native hills afar To which their hearts beat true, And in the flush of victory, They named it Caribou.

Here's to the men, whose valor is The glory, Newfoundland! 'They glory, Newfoundland! And those of his command!

While we with reverential hearts Extend to those who gave Their lives, by Caribou's famed Hill, The honor due the brave.

—DAN CARROLL.
Butterfly combs are charming, Cape collars appear on some of the new sports suits.

Ten Minutes Cold Cure Relieves Almost Instantly.

Nothing cures so quickly as the healing pine essences in Catarrhazone. It fills the breathing organs with a healing, soothing vapor that relieves irritation at once. Ordinary colds are cured in ten minutes. Absolutely sure for Catarrh, and in throat trouble it works like a charm.

Catarrhazone is a permanent cure for bronchitis and throat trouble. Not an experiment—not a temporary relief—but a cure that's guaranteed. Get "Catarrhazone" to-day, and beware of substitutes. The dollar outfit is guaranteed and small size 50c; trial size, 25c., at all dealers.

1st Nfld. REGIMENT. Casualty List.

339—Lance Corporal Hubert Edgar Ebsary, 147 Southside, died of wounds, Dec. 1.

Lance Corporal Hubert Edgar Ebsary is the son of Mr. Stephen Ebsary, cooper, of the Southside. Hubert left here with the First Contingent and was promoted to Lance Corporal in May last. His cousin Fred died at Cairo in September, and another cousin, Sergt.-Major Samuel Joseph Ebsary, is also with the Regiment. All three were prominent members of the C. L. B. General and sincere sympathy will go out to the father of Lance-Corporal Ebsary who has nobly laid down his life for his country.

Additional Information.

Private John Nichol, 164 Pleasant Street. Previously reported dangerously ill with tetanus at Alexandria, Dec. 13, is still seriously ill.

Private Larry Field, 4 Deady's Lane. Previously reported with debility and jaundice, severe, at Malta, Nov. 25, has arrived at 3rd London General Hospital, Wandsworth.

Private Oswald K. Batstone, Jackson's Cove, N.D.B. Previously reported with dysentery at Malta, Oct. 30, has arrived at 3rd London General Hospital, Wandsworth, dysentery.

Private Nicholas A. Galway, 222 Water St. W. Previously reported with dysentery at Alexandria, Oct. 26, has arrived at 3rd London General Hospital, Wandsworth, dysentery.

Private Herbert R. Parsons, 7 Hayward Ave. Previously reported with enteric at Malta, Nov. 5, has arrived at 3rd London General Hospital, Wandsworth, enteric.

Private Michael J. Boland, 125 Duckworth St. Previously reported with enteric, and removed from dangerous list, at Malta, has arrived at 3rd London General Hospital, Wandsworth, enteric.

Private Stanley S. Kirby, Silverdale, Three Arms, N. D. B. Previously reported with fever, severe, at Alexandria, Nov. 5th, has arrived at 3rd London General Hospital, Wandsworth, enteric.

NOTE.—Third Echelon, Alexandria, telegraphs Dec. 18th that all sick and wounded previously reported are doing well (except No. 435, Private Nichol, reported above). A similar report, without exception, has been received from the 19th Stationary Hospital, Mudros, and the Convalescent Depot, Mudros.

I was cured of Rheumatic Gout by MINARD'S LINIMENT.

Halifax. ANDREW KING.

I was cured of Acute Bronchitis by MINARD'S LINIMENT.

LT.-COL. C. CREWE READ, Sussex.

I was cured of Acute Rheumatism by MINARD'S LINIMENT.

Markham, Ont. C. S. BILLING, Lakeland, Que., Oct. 9, 1907.

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1ST. NEWFOUNDLAND REGIMENT, HEADQUARTERS.

St. John's, Dec. 20, 1915.

Regimental Order.

By Lieut.-Col. Sir W. E. Davidson, K. C. M. G., Officer Commanding.

The Lieut.-Colonel Commanding has been pleased to approve the following appointments:

To be Second Lieutenant—Fred G. A. Rendell, Esq., To date from 15th December, 1915.

"H" COMPANY.
To be Sergeant—Corporal A. B. Baird.

To be Corporals—Privates S. F. Mew, W. Haynes, H. G. Lacombe, E. Ellis.

To be Lance-Corporals—Privates H. Smith, T. V. Payne, G. Adams, V. Walsh, R. Taylor. To date from 17th December, 1915.

Seniority in order named.)
GERALD W. AYRE.

2nd Lieut. and Acting Adjutant, His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint John J. McCarthy, Esq., (Clerk of the Central District Court), and Chas. F. Taylor, Esq., (Bell Island), to be Justices of the Peace for the Colony.

His Excellency the Governor in Council has been pleased to appoint R. T. McGrath, Esq., J. J. to be Inspector of Customs, in place of Hon. W. J. S. Donnelly, deceased; Mr. Stephen Goulding (Gambro), to be a Surveyor of the Colonial Secretary, December 21, 1915.

AT THE CRESCENT.

Mr. Dan Delmar sings a lively novelty number, "The Band Played all the Time," at the Crescent Picture Palace to-day. An exciting two reel drama: "Mike's Donegal's Escape" is an episode from the famous great detective series. A thrilling story of the underworld is: "One Law Breaker," a Lubin feature. "The Phantom Thief" is Mark Swans prize winner in the dramatic Mirror Edison Contest, and a great "Waddy and Artz" comedy in "Music in Flats." A big mid-week show. The Crescent management has selected a splendid Christmas programme.

From Reservist A. Corcoran.

H. M. S. Columbella, Nov. 25th, 1915.

Dear Mother,—
Just a line to say I am well, hoping you are the same. I received the socks, overcoat and letters. Don't send any more for it costs too much for postage. But I should like a pair of mitts, if you could send them, for it is cold at sea. You spoke of going home on leave, but I don't expect to. I am writing this letter from Glasgow, as we came in for coal. We get leave and a free pass for London; if we want one, I was down on leave to Liverpool last month, and had a lovely time there. People here think the world of sailors. Every one here is doing his part. I get presents, and to-night I am expecting one, as it's my watch on board and the mail is not on board yet. The ship I am in has three funnels and is 14,000 tons. We have five times on her. We also have Mass aboard, so you need not worry about us. Fred Power is well. Over here girls now are policemen and street car conductors. Sailors and soldiers can drive around where they like as we never have. The boys are working like men, and they can work well. I think I have told you all for the present. As it is piped out to the goby—that means supper, as it is 7 o'clock, so remember me to all.

Your son,
A. CORCORAN.

FREE.

\$20.00 GIVEN AWAY AT STAFFORD'S DRUG STORES.

1ST PRIZE, \$10.00. 2ND PRIZE, \$6.00. 3RD PRIZE \$4.00.

Commencing on Thursday, December 16th, with every 25c. purchase in either of our stores, we will give a numbered ticket, which entitles you to a chance of winning one of the 3 prizes. If a 75c. purchase is made you have a chance of winning all three prizes.

This competition will close at 6 p.m. Xmas Eve. The tickets will be drawn by two gentlemen not interested in the prizes awarded. The lucky numbers will appear in our store windows that night.

EXTRA.—If the winner of the 1st Prize has happened to buy any one of the Nylol Family Remedies in their purchase, we will give with the prize a large box of Nylol Chocolates.

We carry in stock a full line of good perfumes, prices from 10c. to \$5.00, also a good assortment of the famous "Nylol" Chocolates from 25c. up.

STAFFORD'S DRUG STORES.

Duckworth Street and Theatre Hill.

Amusements.

LAST GREAT COMPETITION ON THURSDAY NIGHT.

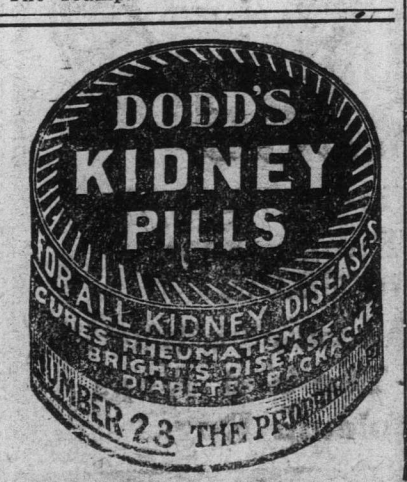
Those who want to spend a pleasant night will take in Thursday night's show at Rossley's. The competition, the last one for the season will take place on Thursday night instead of Friday. Besides the splendid act of your favorites—Brown and Locke and the very best pictures obtainable. On Saturday, Christmas Day, the much-talked of Pantomime, "Beauty and the Beast," a most beautiful and gorgeous entertainment eclipsing all former attempts, as this year Mrs. Rossley has the assistance of Mr. Ballard Brown and Madge Locke, the finest singer and dancer before the public to-day, and giving employment to nearly one hundred St. John's people.

BRITISH THEATRE.

Few screen performers are better known than Frances Ford and Grace Cunard, who will be seen to-night at the British in a popular picture "Ole Peg-Leg's Will." The "Troy O' Hearts" will also be given, the last serial but one being staged to-night. This with other pictures, makes for the best to be seen in a moving picture house. Madame Timmons gives two songs. This singer stands pre-eminent in her profession and her many friends testified last night to her well-won popularity. Her first number to-night is "The Belated Violin," and for an encore will give "The Rosary." Give a bumper house for the sake of these numbers alone. On Friday afternoon of this week the prizes for our little patrons will be given. See the window in the ticket office to-morrow.

"THE STONING" SEEN AT NICKEL TO-DAY.

The programme announced for the Nickel Theatre to-day is sure to prove attractive to the many patrons of this popular house. The pictures are by the best artists in the profession and are certain to give general satisfaction. Nickel patrons will be delighted to learn that the thrilling drama entitled "The Stoning" will be presented. This is a great story which everyone would see. The boot of the same name has had a tremendously large sale. There is a Pathe Weekly, a Vitaphone melo-drama entitled "Strength," a solid social drama, and a Keystone comedy. There is a great Chaplin comedy for Friday, "The Tramp."



BLAIR'S Great Clearance Sale!

Our Sale Values are Attracting Thousands of Keen Buyers

who have been picking up many bargains, but we have still many left for you. You can save a lot of money through this Sale.

There has been a Continual Rush on our Underwear Department.

And no wonder. Prominent amongst the many Underwear values are our offerings of:

MEN'S JAEGER FLEECE UNDERWEAR. Reg. 50c. to 55c., at only . . . 40c.

LADIES' GREY BLOOMERS or DIVIDED SKIRTS only . . . 29c.

Regular 40c., at only . . . 29c.

CHILDREN'S CREAM RIBBED FLEECE VESTS AND DRAWERS.

16" 18" 20" 22" 24" 26" 28" 30"
12c. 14c. 16c. 18c. 20c. 22c. 24c. 26c.

LADIES' WHITE FLEECE CORSET COVERS only . . . 35c. each

LADIES' GREY BLOOMERS or DIVIDED SKIRTS only . . . 50c. each

MEN'S "TERRA NOVA" GREEN LABEL WOOL UNDERWEAR.

Regular \$1.20 garment at 95c.

BOYS' SHETLAND LAMB'S WOOL UNDERWEAR at less than 1911 cost prices

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Our Fur Department has had a wonderful Cleaning Up.

And while we are now practically out of those cheap Imitation Fur Sets, we have some wonderful values to offer in a limited number of Real Fur Sets, all this season's importations, which would make the best kind of Xmas Boxes. We have also offering at Cost and less, some Dyed Squirrel Throwovers, some Grey Foxeline Throwovers, Scarves and Muffs, and a few other odd Necklets.

Our Rubber Footwear Department

is doing a strong business selling the highest grade Canadian Rubbers at low prices. We offer this week Ladies' "Rubber Leaf", superior quality. Waterproof Buttoned Gaiters only \$1.75 pair.

A Cheap Floor Oil Cloth

is now an expensive article. We have just imported a lot of Congoleum Fancy Floor Coverings, 2 yards wide, over which, we are told, you can run steam rollers, etc., without doing any damage. These take the place of Linoleums and have been selling in town at \$1.00 yard. Our Sale Price is 85c. yard. It is economy to buy them.

ROOM PAPERS.

While we don't take much stock as regard these, owing to advance costs, still on account of scarcity of Room Papers in town we now offer some cheaper English Papers to our retail trade, at the request of many of our customers. These we usually just handle by the bale.

As suitable for Christmas Gifts we offer

FANCY BOXES of HANDKERCHIEFS from only 20c. box
PRESIDENT BRACES in Fancy Boxes only 45c. box
And we can give you Good Braces in Fancy-Boxes at 20c. only

We have a large selection of LADIES' FANCY HANDKERCHIEFS, and HANDKERCHIEFS for Gentlemen, Girls and Boys.

See our Selection of Napery, comprising

WHITE LINEN TABLE NAPKINS, TEA, TRAY and SIDEBORD CLOTHS, COSEY COVERS, DUCHESS SETS, ETC., ETC.

Special Values in Ladies' Hand Bags.

REAL LEATHER HAND BAGS at Cost and under.
IMITATION LEATHER HAND BAGS from only 20c. each.
BELTS and PURSES of all kinds we are making big reduction on for the Xmas week.

There are many other lines we might mention and we are putting out many Counter Bargains daily.

HENRY BLAIR.

Britain's Big Arsenal.

In Leeds, before the war broke out, there was not one single munition factory. Now there are five hundred.

Leeds is only one town in Great Britain. In dozens of the big Midland towns, munition factories have sprung up since the War began.

Take another instance, near Birmingham. There, at one place, at the beginning of this year, were green fields extending over sixty-five acres. Now it is one vast munition factory, so big that one department alone extends over eight acres without any kind of dividing wall. An eight acre room, and everyone in that room with but one single thought, shells!

Up near Glasgow there is a new "shell-town" covering 200 acres. At the beginning of the war it was moorland. Now it has its own railway station, streets, but no "sleeping" population. Day and night "Shell" population of 2,000 girls alone, who leave in the evening by trains which

have brought in another 2,000 to work Town" is never idle. It has a day through the night.

A Million Making Shells.
In this new shell town—surrounded by barbed-wire fences and protected by armed sentries by the way—tens of thousands of shells are filled every day with explosives for Mr. Hun and his like.

Of course, not all munition factories are new since the war began, but the great majority of factories now turning out munitions were, producing something very different eighteen months ago.

In Sheffield, for example, the works of one of the big railway companies have been transformed. Before 1914, so many new engines every year were turned out. Since the August of that year not a single new engine has appeared. Instead, the machinery has been used for making carriages for heavy guns, anti-aircraft guns, limbers, fuses, parts of big shells, and a dozen other things wanted by the Navy and Army.

The whole country has been divided into areas each under a local expert board of management. These boards of management have drastic powers for taking lathes and engineering equipment and factories in their areas.

There are 1,679 controlled factories employing a million people. Think of it, a million people, whose sole thoughts are shells and guns, guns and shells. And this number of workers is being continually added to as women and boys and men ineligible for the Navy and Army are learning the unskilled or semi-skilled labor necessary in the making of munitions.

There was a time when we did not produce enough shells and guns for our own Army. Now we are turning out weapons for Russia and our other allies, as well as piling up an overwhelming supply for our own Tommies all over the world.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DISTEMPER.