Rheumatism Every Winter

To be crippled by Rheumatism is to have life become an intolerable burden, especially in the winter, when the persistent cold and damp aggravate this complaint till it is almost unbearable.

Can you picture the dread that any man would hold winter in when all it meant to him was a yearly return of his Rheumatism and the agonizing pains that it brings?

Such was the case of Mr. A. Beaudry of Bedford, Que. Each winter he was forced to undergo the torture of Rheumatic pains, until he discovered Gin Pills. Read what he says about these little doctors:

"Every winter I suffered from Rheumatism, and this is the first season I have been able to go through without a return of my old trouble—thanks to Gin Pills. The pills are all you claim for them, and more."

Testimony such as this should convince even the most skeptical that Gin Pills do remedy Kidney troubles.

If you have friends or relatives who suffer from this dread affliction, tell them to try Gin Pills. So many people have written us stating in glowing terms how Gin Pills have relieved them of Kidney troubles, that we are convinced that all any person needs to do in order to obtain relief is—try them.

Sold in every town, village, city, or hamlet for 50c a box.

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Warmth! W-a-r-m-t-h!!
WARMTH!!!
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that's what THERMOGENE is—a light, dry, fleecy, medicated wool, in clean, convenient form, that actually generates the heat you crave when suffering from Grippe, Neuralgia, Bronchitis, Lumbago, or any chill-caused pain. 46
THERMOGENE
CURATIVE WADDING
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That means
TRAINOR'S
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When in need of glasses let us examine your eyes. We give you advice free. We do not force sales when patients do not require glasses. We have had fifteen years practical experience and hold several diplomas from Optometery Colleges (attendance courses).

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We are expert repairers of glasses and match lenses with the least possible delay as our stock is always complete.

Our prices are not excessive and our customers are an advertisement of our quality and fitting.

E. E. Parkman
Jeweler and Graduate Optometrist.
Montague, P. E. I.

IN MEMORIAM

CHARLES E. CLOW

On December 15th Mr. Charles Elmer Clow, suffolk, passed peacefully away at the early age of 27 years. Besides a widow, he leaves to mourn a sorrowing mother and three brothers to whom is extended sincerest sympathy, his mother having buried her husband only eight months ago. His brothers are James of Suffolk, Patrick of Pleasant Grove, William now overseas. The pallbearers were Daniel Bradley, Patrick Lawlor, William Rattray, Frederick Godfrey, Louis Arbing, William Arbing. May his soul rest in peace.

JOHN B. DAVEY

On Dec. 1st 1918 and at Murray River, P. E. I., John B. Davey passed to the great beyond in the full assurance of the glorious hope of a Ressurrection among the Just. Mr. Davey was born 47 years ago at Abney and was the son of the late James Davey. For a number of years he resided at Guernsey Cove two miles from Murray Harbor, but for the past year he has resided at Murray River. He leaves to mourn his widow nee Miss Christina McDonald of Peter's Road, P. E. I.; also his mother Mrs. John Hingley, Murray Harbor and one brother Thomas, Guernsey Cove and one sister Mrs. Wallace Singleton, Bunbury.

The funeral was conducted by Rev. Wm. H. Sweet.

MRS. HENRY CASELEY

The people of Kensington were greatly shocked when they learned of the sudden death of Mrs. Henry Caseley. Mrs. Casele, had been in delicate health for some years and was the constant companion and help of her invalid daughter, consequently, she was confined to her home and was more or less out of touch with the life of the community. Being of a retiring disposition her many good qualities of hand and heart were not noticed by the public but those in touch with her fully appreciated her self sacrificing life.

Those especially in the home will miss her cheering disposition and her humble Christian spirit of devotion. She had fairly good health up till Friday morning when she became seriously ill, passing away at 5.30 in the evening in her 73rd year. Mrs. Caseley was the daughter of the late John and Elizabeth Carr of Winnipeg, Man. and leaves to mourn her husband, one daughter, Margaret and five sons, Andrew of Nelson, B. C.; Everett of Edmonton, Alta; Nelson at home, Heath of Margate, also the following sisters and brothers: Mrs. J. C. Campbell, Charlottetown; Mrs. Jonah, Vancouver, B. C; Mrs. Anson Pykes, Winnipeg; Mrs. John McCall, Wisconsin; John F., New York, Nelson, Winnipeg and Andrew, Spokane, Washington.

MR. HENRY VERE GORDON

A deep gloom was cast over Brudenell on Saturday morning January 11, when it was learned that the Grim Reaper had carried off Mr. Henry Vere Gordon, second son of the late Wm. H. Gordon and of Mrs. Wm. H. Gordon of Brudenell River.

The late Mr. Gordon who was thirty four years of age was a most estimable young man of high Christian character and was always well spoken of wherever he was known. He showed himself to be a most successful farmer in the community, having worked in conjunction with his brothers, since the death of his father three years ago, under the name of Gordon Bros., being among the foremost breeders of hogs and cattle, as well as growers of large amounts of grain, hay and potatoes. Needless to say he will be greatly missed and his death will be deeply deplored not only by his immediate relatives but by the community as a whole.

About two weeks ago he took sick with influenza which subsequently developed to pleurisy and pneumonia. All that loving care and medical skill could do was done but unfortunately all efforts were unavailing and the news of his death came as a shock to those who knew him.

His remains were laid to rest in the Brudenell cemetery on Sunday afternoon. Rev. C. E. Armstrong pastor of the Montague Christian Church, officiating. He leaves to mourn besides his mother—a sister of the late John Gow Scrimgeour of Carnigan—two brothers Staffard and Charles and five sisters Mrs. Robert C. Dewar of Brudenell, Miss Ada, teacher, Georgetown Royalty and Misses Mary, Jean and Lillian at home to whom is extended the most sincere and heartfelt sympathy of the whole community in this the hour of their sad trial.—G.

A Cure for Pimples

"You don't need mercury, potash or any other strong mineral to cure pimples caused by poor blood. Take Extract of Roots—druggist calls it "Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup—and your skin will clear up as fresh as a baby's. It will sweeten your stomach and regulate your bowels." Get the genuine. 50c. and $1.00 Bottles. At drug stores. 5

E. STANLEY BROWN

The death occurred in the General Hospital, Regina, on Dec. 7th, of E. Stanley Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Brown, New Glasgow, after a brief illness of influenza followed by pneumonia.

Stanley, ten days previous to his death was in his usual good health, and his death at the early age of twenty-four years came as a great shock to both relatives and friends.

He was a graduate of Prince of Wales College, and after teaching school for a few years, decided to take advantage of the greater opportunities in the West, and left his home only a little over a year ago.

His life though brief, was pure and upright; and he was always willing to help in anything pertaining to the good and welfare of others. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church at New Glasgow and the funeral services were conducted by his former pastor, Rev. John Sterling, who spoke in fitting terms of the deceased, and the large number of people who followed his remains to their last resting place in the New Glasgow cemetery showed the esteem in which he was held. Besides a sorrowing father and mother are left to mourn, five brothers and four sisters, Edgar, Earle, and Verna, in Vancouver, Mrs. B. C. Woolner, North Rustico, Mrs. C. M. Howatt and Mrs. W. P. MacLeod, Norboro, Ira in Sydney, and Sterling and Sydney at home.

MRS. JOHN L. HAWKINS

The maiden name of Mrs. Hawkins was Hannah M. McNeil. She was born at Cavendish, P. E. I. August 19th 1846 and died at White Sands, P. E. I. on January 11th, 1919 having entered well upon her 73rd year. Marriage was contracted with Mr. John L. Hawkins on March 15th 1879, and from that time till her decease she resided at White Sands. To this union a family of four was born—one daughter, Miss Maria J. in Providence, R. I. and three sons—Ernest, killed in the West ten years ago; J. Hampden of Guernsey Cove and Charles Wallace at home. Mr. Hawkins, who is a great sufferer from rheumatism, is grief-stricken over the loss of a wife who was a helpmate in the truest sense of the word. She was quiet, unassuming, charitable, genuinely Christian exercising a living faith in the Living God, and in His Son Jesus Christ who gave her glad relief from her suffering. Her decease leaves a vacancy impossible to fill in the home and in the Methodist Church of which she was a most worthy member, her loss will be regretted.

Besides the family above named as survives there are also three brothers: Charles McNeil at Lower Montague, P. E. I.; Pierce at Cavendish and Cromwell now in England.

Funeral rites were observed on Monday 13th when burial was made in Murray Harbor Cemetery, Rev. E. S. Weeks officiating. The pall bearers were Charles Brooks, Peter Brehaut, Frederick White, David Glover, Everett Harris and Charles Jordan.

(Patriot please copy.)

WARREN D. COBB

The following clipping from an Oregon Exchange of Nov. 28th will be of interest to relatives and friends in this province.

Warren Daniel Cobb was born at Osborne, Kansas, on August 27, 1898, and died at Camp Pike, Ark., on November 25, 1918.

Warren came to Eagle Valley with his parents in 1911 and made his home here until March, 1917, when he enlisted in Vancouver, Wash., and was assigned to the 21st Infantry. He was later transferred to the 81st Infantry, being stationed at Camp Kearney, Calif., where he served as mess sergeant until a few weeks ago when he entered Officers' Training School at Camp Pike, Ark., and no doubt would have won a commission in a very short time. It was not known here that he was ill until the message came announcing his death as a result of lobar pneumonia.

He was a sturdy young man an one among the first to enter service from this vicinity. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. T. A. Cobb of New Bridge, and four sisters, namely: Mrs. I. O. Smith and Mrs. Jessie Boomer, both of Osborne, Kansas; Mrs. Geo. W. Jones of New Bridge, and Mrs. Ethel Brown of Monmouth, Ore. Two brothers and his father passed away some years since.

(Patriot please copy.)

MR. JAMES DALLING

On January 5th in the early morning one of Charlottetown's respected citizens passed away in the person of Mr. James Dalling. The late Mr. Dalling was born in London and was educated in Scotland, came out to this country when a young mn. He had almost spent half his life in the Government land office being there 27 years. No one knew the land of the Island better than he did. He had been in failing health for the two past years but was able to do his duty until July last when he was compelled to give up. He was honest in all his dealings, a true Christian man and kind in his own home. He leaves to mourn a widow, Annie, daughter of Norman Ramsay of Hamilton, two sons Arthur in Colerado Springs and Guy of Sackville, N. B., and one daughter Bud at home; also one sister Mrs. Currie of Charlottetown. His funeral took place on January 7th under the auspices of the Free Masons. Rev. R. G. Fulton officiated at the home assisted by the Rev. O. H. Peters. The Masons performed the funeral rites at the grave. A large number of citizens attended the funeral, Hon. J. A. McNeil reresenting the Government. The pallbearers were Messrs Robert May, Kenneth McKay, J. Keoughan, G. H. Demille, Lemuel Winchester and Dr. Reid.

COLIN J. CAMPBELL

The most profound surprise and sorrow was expressed in the community, when it was announced that Colin J. Campbell, J. P. one of the foremost and respected residents of North Lake had died at his home on the 20th Dec. after an illness of six days, caused by a severe attack of pneumonia Deceased was 61 years and lived continuously on his farm at North Lake He first married Miss Mary A. MacDonald, daughter of the late Alien C MacDonald of Lakeville, 30 years ago who predeceased him, 10 years ago She was indeed, a kind, affectionat and loving wife and mother. By this marriage, there were seven sons and two daughters. Three of the sons Dougald O., John X., and Pius J. are dead. The latter made the supreme sacrifice on the battlefield in France during the early part of the war. Another son, Joseph M. who was attached to the 98th Siege Battery, P. E. I during the war, and who has been wounded, is shortly expected home The other surviving sons, Damian A Allan B., and Egbert; also two daughters, Sadie and Mary E. at home.

About eight years ago Mr. Campbell married Mrs. Isabelle Macdonald widow of the late Angus L. Macdonald, Bayfield, who by her affection tenderness and good council effectually fulfilled the place of a loving wife, and foster mother thus gaining the obedience, love and gratitude of all the family, with the assurance of being their future guide and councillor.

Besides the above mentioned there are also two sisters Mrs. John J Campbell, Elmira and Mrs. John D Gillis, St. Peters.

Mr. Campbell was a man of more than average intelligence. He took a active part in all matters, relating to the welfare of the country in general and his own district in particular. He was always a strong supporter of the conservative party in politics, but always respected the views and opinions of those who differed from him.

For nearly five years he performed the duty of mail carrier on the Elmira R. R. No. 1 during which time he gave entire satisfaction to all concerned, being punctual and courteous in his dealings with all his patrons he thus secured a host of friends who will sincerely miss his familiar salute and generous greetings.

The late Mr. Campbell possessed many amiable qualities, a kind and loving husband, a tender and affectionate father, an upright and generous neighbour and a consistent member and generous supporter of his church of which he was an elder for a number of years and also one of the leading singers in the church choir.

During the absence of his parish priest Father R. J. Macdonald the last rites of his holy religion was administered by Rev. J. A. MacDonald P. P., Souris. His Father confessor however was with him on the day of his death and also performed the funeral services at the church and grave.

The funeral which was the largest ever seen in those ports and which gave evidence of the respect and esteem for the deceased took place on the 22nd inst to St. Columbia cemetery his last resting place.

The pall bearers were Staberd Rose, William Pope, William Baker, Aeneas G. Campbell, Malcolm J. Campbell and Columbia J. MacDonald.

May his soul rest in peace.

(Watchman and Herald please copy)

THE DAWN OF PEACE

Night of horrors peaceful dawning,
Smiling through my tears I see.
Justice waits upon the morning
Seal of Honor's victory.

Love and joy and sorrow meeting
Triumph's song on sorrows breath
Conquering heroes homeward greeting
Freed the 'prenticeship of death.

Some fell low on sorrows field
Did not see the Lily blow,
Christ Himself their sorrows healed.
Bound their wounds released their woe,

Faith triumphant over losses
Love has conquered fear and pain.
Freedom, Thou wert born of crosses
With thy Christ in triumph reign.

Freedom's voice the seas commanding
Speaking triumph in the air
Freedom's hopeful breath demanding
Stealing for a world's dispair.

Liberty; Thou blood bought blessing
Treasure money cannot buy
Blood of mine woes tide, suppressing
Can I value it too high.

Love and Death in death grips grappling
Deamons in the air and sea
Blood of men, strange horror; gurgling
For the spirits mastery.

Blood of man; The spirits cunning,
Can our souls its message read,
Christ was man, man's blood is running,
For his brother's earthly need.

See our sons in honor travailing
Bearing Thought in agony,
Spirit Life in thought availing
Finds in deeds its progeny.

They have borne, 'tis ours to nourish
Well the Hope newborn's of woe
Prayerful, till it thrives and flourish
Strong in deeds and actions grow.

Poppies bright on gravesward blooming
Song of bird on Tainted air
Deeds unselfish, unassuming
Hope of brighter days declare.

Glancing upward at me smiling
Blood upon the flower I see
Incense sweet, my woes beguiling
Sparkling dewdrops on the lea.

See the Cross of crosses flying.
Where the fearful demons flee
Rising higher, higher, spreading
Wings of peace o'er earth and sea

'Tis the British Cross we carry,
Born of Hope and Liberty
Bound the Godhead standard rally
Three in one and one in three.

Symbol of the Cross, unconscious,
We have flaunted to the sky
Till our streaming blood has taught us,
We must bear our loss or die.

Standards of the cross embracing
Arms entwined in unity
Starry pinions, demons racing
Wrest the prize from tyranny.

Swift and dark the day of testing
Sought the nations in their pride
Selfless, some in life investing
Some consulting, self, have died.

All the Huns relentless fury,
Serpents wisdom, devil's hate,
Wreaking vengeance, God the jury.
Rushing ruthless to its fate.

All the fruitless schemes that scorning
Breeds in souls of Godless men,
Pass like phanton dream at morning
Christ triumphant reigns again.

EVA, YORK.

JOINS THE KILTIES

Miss Katherine Doyle, Norway, Lot 1, has received the following letter from her nephew, another nephew Frank has come through the war safely is now in France but expects to be home early in the spring.

17 Canadian Reserve Batt.
Bramshot Camp,
Hants, England,
December 1st, 1918.
No. 3204528.

Dear Auntie.—I received your card today also Myrtle's and was glad to hear that you are all alive yet I am O. K. and having a pretty good time. We are all going on pass tomorrow and I expect to have a good time, Leo Harper and I are going to Ireland as we get six days leave. Its pretty short, but better than I got when I was in town. When I get back I will write you a long letter and tell you all that I saw. I suppose you heard by now that the great struggle is to an end it certainly stopped very suddenly, I suppose there was great rejoicing in Canada when they got the news. It was a fright around here, there was a little village not far from here and the Canadians tore it to the ground. They had a kind of a spite to the men anyway for charging too much for their goods and they certainly took advantage when they got the chance.

I was transferred to a Scottish regiment and have to wear kilties. It seemed awful funny at first but they are a good dress now. I had some photos taken in them and must enclose one and when you answer tell me how I look in them. How is every body around there? I suppose there are big preparations for Christmas now just 25 days more and its here. Well I haven't any more news now so will close hoping this will find you all enjoying good health as it leaves me at present. I remain.

FRANK.

FREE Grand Sewing Outfit
And a Real Sewing Machine

GIRLS—Just look at the wonderful sewing outfit you can obtain without a cent of cost.

You get first—a lovely sewing bag—just like mother's—big enough for all your Doll's clothes, sewing, embroideries, etc. Then a high-grade steel embroidery scissors, a real aluminum thimble and a book of high-grade needles containing a fine bodkin and all sizes of needles for sewing, darning, etc. Then you get a set of fine English knitting needles, a 3-inch crochet hook, a 36-inch tape measure, two skeins of embroidery floss, 3 spools different colored thread, a half-dozen pearl buttons, a set of hooks and eyes, and just look—the complete patterns for making all the finest dolls' clothes that even a little Princess Doll would want—a beautiful dress, a lovely coat with flowing cape, a sweet little hat and a complete outfit of underwear, including Princess Slip, nightgown, drawers, etc.

Then, besides this wonderful outfit, there is this grand sewing machine. Made of solid metal throughout, it is a perfect little marvel. It operates by hand and will do fine work just like your mother's big $50.00 machine. Everybody says it's simply wonderful.

Just send your name and address at once and we will send you, postage paid, a free sample package of "Daintees," our delightful new Cream Candy Coated Pastilets and just 32 large 10c. packages to introduce among your friends. Open your free package and ask your friends to try "Daintees." They will like them so much that everyone will want a package or two at once.

Just one or two little "Daintees" will purify the mouth, sweeten and perfume the breath and they are irresistibe delicious. Everybody loves them and you will have no trouble to sell them all in an hour.

Then return our money, only $3.20, and we will at once send you your lovely sewing outfit just as represented, and the grand sewing machine you can also receive without selling any more goods, by just showing your fine sewing outfit to your friends and getting only four of them to sell our goods and earn our fine premiums as you did. Remember, we pay all delivery charges on these grand prizes right to your door. Write for the goods today and you can soon have the finest sewing outfit you have ever seen. Address

THE GOLD DOLLAR MANUFACTURING CO., Dept. M 20 Toronto, Ont. 308

"Children Love Cascarets"

Keep your little Pets healthy, strong and full of play by giving a harmless candy Cascaret at the first sign of a white tongue, feverish breath, sour stomach or a cold. Nothing else straightens up a bilious, or constipated youngster like these delightful cathartic tablets—Only ten cents a box.

TO MOTHERS! While all children detest castor oil, calomel, pills and laxatives, they really love to take Cascarets because they taste like candy. Cascarets "work" the nasty bile, sour fermentations and constipation poison from the child's tender stomach, liver and bowels without pain or griping. Cascarets never disappoint the worried mother. Each ten cent box of Cascarets contains directions for children aged one year old and upwards as well as for adults—absolutely safe and harmless!

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