

ECZEMA And Every Form of Torturing Disfiguring Skin and Scalp Humours Cured by Cuticura

ST. JOHN'S WARM WELCOME FOR HER BRAVE SONS.

(Continued from Page One.) secured in Quebec. It is extremely pretty and a valuable collection, and every one who saw it greatly admired it.

Private Frank Sprague. When Private Frank Sprague was enlisted at the 62nd St. John Fusiliers headquarters on Charlotte street as a member of the first contingent, he was but a boy in appearance, but was nevertheless every inch a soldier, and throughout the long marches and while in battle was known to his fellow boys who brought credit to his native city.

After remaining home for a couple of hours, he called on Col. McLean, invited to be present at last evening's drill. At 6 o'clock a Telegraph reporter had an interesting interview with Private Sprague, who is what might be termed a very modest soldier.

After their arrival at Cape Town they were very well on in their march. Among a lot of curiosities from South Africa, Private Sprague brought home some very pretty ostrich feathers and a skin.

Privates McLeod, Harvey and Leavitt spoke of their own experiences along some of the most interesting of the war. Private McLeod told that at Paardeberg the young officer had to be repeatedly admonished by Capt. McDonald to keep under cover.

Three Men and Four Bands at Fredericton. Fredericton, July 16 (Special)—Full two thousand people for four bands met at the Grand Hotel, and the whole battalion entrained and went to Grand Pan. After being in camp there for a time they started for Paardeberg and after three or four days' march they arrived at the place now memorable because of General Cronje's surrender.

It was only an hour after their arrival that they were ordered to advance and were soon under fire. This was the first battle for the Canadians and it was a long and tedious one, lasting over 14 hours. The Boers said Private Sprague was severely wounded, but he was given orders to advance and he was given orders to advance.

About 4 o'clock on the afternoon of the 10th the British guns went to work throwing shells into the Boer laager, but work to do. For five or six days the heavy guns were kept throwing shells at the laager and were quickly captured by the British.

Up to the time of the order to charge the Canadians had not lost a man, but when the men charged they fell like sheep. Sprague fortunately escaped the flying bullets. All the next morning the Boers were engaged in burying their dead.

There was not an unnecessary sound along the ranks as at 2 o'clock in the morning the men advanced hand in hand. When the Canadians were out 200 yards from the Boer trenches they began digging and got a large trench about half dug when the word was whispered around in the British, and the Canadians were in the front of the Boer trenches.

Private Sprague says he was not wounded in the first volley from the Boers and with the others, but retired about 100 yards and was crawling behind a little mound, when he was struck in the left forearm. He did not know he had been hit until he felt the blood running down his arm for the wound had bled freely.

He laid there for a time and was soon very weak and, worst of all, he said he began to get thirsty. After a short time he was able to get up and get back to the main trench, where his wound was bandaged. The bullet he had been hit with struck the bone and glanced out through another part of the arm.

He did not see any of the other boys when they were hit, as he said it took all of his time looking after himself. He was in the field hospital for two and half days and then sent to the Kimberley hospital, which was established in the drill hall. When in the field hospital he was visited by Lord Roberts and each man shook hands with the brave old general.

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Private Sprague says that the pictures of Lord Roberts as a little short man with a light mustache and short, light hair, and a very friendly expression, were very different from the picture of him which he had seen in the newspapers.

He says his wound would not heal for some time, but it is not that which was bothering him so much as was the rheumatic fever, which he had contracted by sleeping out in the open during the night and he thinks that the boys were perhaps mostly affected by the wading of the river the morning before the first battle and the fighting in their wet clothes. It left him pretty lame.

He had been in Cape Town hospital for two and half weeks when he was shipped on board the steamship Patavia, en route to England. It was a voyage of over a month from Cape Town to the Royal Albert docks, London, and during it Private Sprague rapidly recovered from the fever and when he landed in England was in pretty good condition. He was placed in the Herbert hospital there, where he stayed three weeks and in Wolwich hospital for three weeks more, when he learned with great joy that he was to be sent home, and went on board the steamship Patavia bound for Quebec.

While in England, Private Sprague says he frequently saw Private Donohue of "G" Company, who was in the same hospital, and he is getting around on crutches and is as happy as a lark. He is getting an artificial limb in London, and may be home soon.

While being treated at Kimberley he saw Ambrose Pelkie, of the City Road, who had an ugly wound. He had been struck on the left elbow with a Martini Henry bullet and his hand looked as if it was withering away. He also saw Private Simpson, of the same company, who had received a pretty bad wound in the neck through his neck. Speaking of the officers of "G" Company, Private Sprague says he has no better in the army. As for marching, the Canadians could march with any regiment in South Africa. In fact, once on the way to Paardeberg they walked so much faster and stronger than the others that they were shifted to the rear.

He wished to speak of a comrade, Al Riggs, of Prince Edward Island. He said Riggs was one of the nicest fellows in the regiment and was beloved by all the boys. He was the poor fellow who was killed in the capture of Cronje. He had been shot in the head, the bullet entering the eye and coming out the back of the head. He was struck by a bullet in the head and he was struck by a bullet in the head.

Private Sprague felt the death of this comrade keenly. At Quebec Sprague and the others were given discharge by Colonel Vidal. Among a lot of curiosities from South Africa, Private Sprague brought home some very pretty ostrich feathers and a skin.

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BIRTHS.

DALZELL—At Swallow Tail Light Station, Grand Manan, July 12, to the wife of Geo. Y. Dalzell, a son.

MARRIAGES.

CLARK—MARRIE—In this city, on the 12th inst., at the residence of the bride's sister, by the Rev. D. J. Fraser, Isabel S. Clark, of Fredericton, to William C. Clark, of St. John, N. B. (Halfax, N. S., and Fredericton, N. B., papers please copy).

BECK-McCARTY—At Grand Bay, Kings county, on July 12, 1900, by Rev. C. D. McInnis, Robert W. Beck to Annie McCarty, both of Grand Bay.

CHAPMAN—At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. James Peacock, July 11, 1900, by the Rev. J. C. Robertson, Mr. J. H. Peacock, Miss Anna Peacock, of Williamsburg, York county.

DEATHS.

McDONALD—At Wolford, Queens county, July 15, 1900, Robert McDonald, aged 51 years, a native of Kirkistown, Dumfriesshire, Scotland.

SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived, Friday, July 13. Sscr Avon, 182, Delong, from New York, master, W. L. DeLong.

Sscr Sebago, (Am), 254, Hunter, from Richmond, Peter Melrose, skpr. Sscr St. Croix, Pike, from Boston, W. G. Lee, mds and passengers.

Sscr Montserrat, from London, via Halifax, Furness, Withy & Co. general. Sscr Pharsalia, 228, Smith, from Manchester, Wm. Thacker, skpr.

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DEPARTURES.

Halifax, July 15, sscr Hattie Murtel, Wason for Salem; Frank and Ira Whitaker, for do.

Charleston, July 11, sscr Arceana, Butler, for Hull; sscr Grete Mackenzie, for New York; July 14, sscr Plata, Purdy, for Liverpool.

Halifax, July 15, sscr Anitta Menotti, Maresse of Penarth Roads for orders. Halifax, July 13, sscr E. A. Lombard, Dixon, for Parrsboro; Wacoona, Balse, for Salem; sscr Bratberg, Hansen, for Chester.

Halifax, July 14, sscr Lizzie Catherine, Moser, for New York. Sailed. Newcastle, N. B., July 14, sscr Canara, Lockhart, for Manchester. Expected to cross out Miramichi bar July 15, a. m.

Halifax, July 14, sscr Beta, for Bermuda; sscr Alpha and Jamaica; sscr Salsana, for Bristol. Chatham, July 14, sscr Plata, Purdy, for Liverpool.

Halifax, July 16, sscr Oromo, for Bermuda; Westward Islands and Demerara; La Charrette, for Liverpool; sscr Havelock and Charlottetown; yacht Hester, for Newport, R. I. BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived, July 11, barque Agnes, Campbell, from Chatham, N. B. Sailed. Halifax, July 12, barque Nana, from Halifax. Liverpool, July 12, barque August Leffer, from Pughwash, for Manchester.

Manchester, July 12, sscr Hendrick, from Urminstone Island; Marian, from Bay Verte, via Sydney, C. B. Preston, July 12, brig Auguste, from Richmond; sscr Somerset, from Sheet Harbor.

Liverpool, July 12, barque Inga, from Halifax; sscr Sagona, from Richmond. Liverpool, July 13, sscr Alpha, from St. John's; sscr Beta, from St. John's; sscr Gamma, from St. John's.

Manchester, July 14, sscr Dunmore Head, from Newcastle, N. B. Manchester, July 13, sscr Oscar II, from St. John's. Liverpool, July 14, sscr Lucretia, from St. John's; sscr Beta, from St. John's; sscr Gamma, from St. John's.

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PORTLAND.

July 14, sscr Nellie F Sawyer, from Hillsboro. Hillsboro, July 15, sscr Anitta, for Rockland.

Halifax, July 14, sscr Maud Carter, for Halifax; St. Anthony, for Cheverie, N. S.; Ann J. Trainor, for Hillsboro, N. B.; Rosemary, for Jordan River; Mystery, for Sydney, C. B.; Stoughton, Conn, July 14, sscr Fanny, for St. John's.

St. John's, Me, July 14, sscr Abbie G Cole, for Apple River, N. S. New York, July 12, sscr Bertha Gray, for South Amboy. City Island, July 13, sscr Josephine, for Digby; Oliver Scoble, for Halifax.

New London, July 13, sscr Three Sisters, from Perth Amboy, for Boston. New York, July 13, sscr H. H. Swanhild, sscr Hong Kong; Skoda, for Rosario; brig Acacia, for San Antonio; sscr Elsie and Robert Young, for Halifax; Glasgow, Leale, from North Amboy, July 15, sscr Fred Jackson, for Portland.

SPOKEN. Barque Daphne, from Yarmouth, N. S., for Liverpool, July 7, at 40. Ship Harvest Queen, Penarth, from Philadelphia, for Rio Janeiro, June 23, at 12, north 10 1/2 west.

New York, July 14, sscr Ferguson, from Philadelphia for Hogo, June 23, at 14 north, 10 1/2 west. REPORTS, DISASTERS, ETC. Port Mulgrave, N. S., July 13—Passed south, sscr Fred Gower, of Boston.

Vineyard Haven, July 13—sscr Ina, for Port Jughaw, for Manchester. Liverpool, July 12, sscr Hendrick, from Urminstone Island; Marian, from Bay Verte, via Sydney, C. B. Preston, July 12, brig Auguste, from Richmond; sscr Somerset, from Sheet Harbor.

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This is the Month to Buy a PIANO or ORGAN.

Manufacturers to keep their men and factories running offer large dealers like ourselves special price to order during the Summer months. We bought 50 Upright Pianos at large discounts from regular prices, and offer them for \$225 to \$275, regular price \$350 to \$400. ORGANS from \$35 to \$75.

Send for illustrated Catalogue and terms. C. FLOOD & SONS, 31 and 33 King Street, St. John, N.

ST. STEPHEN NEWS. A BOLT FROM ABOVE.

St. Stephen, July 16—A man named Kimball cut his foot quite badly on Saturday while working on the boom at Union Mills.

A young man named Purinton was arrested at Milltown on Saturday for vagrancy, he was suspected of being implicated in the robbery at Butler's store on Friday night, but no evidence was sent to connect him with that crime.

Purinton was fined \$25 for vagrancy and given until Monday to pay up. The ceremony of ordaining a priest took place in Calais Catholic church this morning before a very large audience, many Protestants being present, it being the first time this service was ever performed in this vicinity.

Bishop Healey of Portland, Me., was assisted during the ceremony by his brother, Rev. P. Healey, and Father Doyle of Milltown, Auburn of Eastport, Stephen of Portland, Dollard of St. Stephen, and Walsh of Calais. Rev. Geo. Pettit of Calais, who received holy orders is a graduate of the Grand Seminary of Montreal. The most impressive event was when the new priest expressed a special blessing to his father, mother, brother and two sisters. He then gave a general blessing to the large congregation.

Thunder Storms. Thunder storms are a necessary part of the economy of nature, and have been made the subject of a special report just issued by the United States weather bureau for the month of July for the year 1900. The report shows that the number of deaths by lightning in the United States was greater in 1899 than in any other year since 1880. The number of such deaths was 662, while 820 persons received shocks from which they recovered. Talking B. record shows that the number of deaths by lightning in the United States was greater in 1899 than in any other year since 1880.

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