

**SEPT.**



# WORDS FAIL.

"Words fail to express my gratitude," says Mr. SALLY CARTER, of Nashville, Tenn., "for the benefits derived from Ayer's Sarsaparilla."

Having been afflicted all my life with Scrofula, my system seemed saturated with it. It caused a blotchy complexion, and I was a source of shame to my family. Mr. Carter states that he was entirely cured by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and since then, his skin has remained clear, and he has had no return of the scrofulous symptoms.

All baneful infections of the blood are promptly removed by this unequalled alternative.

PREPARED BY  
Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Sold by all Druggists; \$1, six bottles for \$5.

## FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

In portions of the Western Reserve, Ohio, it is said, milk sells for a cent a quart, and 12½ cents a pound is a good price for butter.

A Canada dealer in hides has issued a circular telling farmers that calves should be partly skinned before they are killed, in order that the hide at the throat may not be damaged by the mortal cut.

The pharmacists of Paris have arrived at the conclusion that plants in bed-rooms are beneficial especially to consumptives. It is held, however, that plants without flowers are preferable to those in bloom.

The Stockman gives the following "sum" in arithmetic to be worked out by farmers. A scrub bull costs \$40; a good thoroughbred bull of the best breeds cost \$100. Let the calves from both animals be handled in the same manner, and at the year old the half-bloods will be worth at least \$8 each more than the scrubs. Does a farmer with 15 cows gain or lose by using a fine bull?

The English Agricultural Gazette says it is now certain that silage—either sweet or sour, preferably the former—is to be a considerable feature in the farming of the future. It may not be going to take the place of silage as it is now, but it will not supersede hay-making to any appreciable extent, but it will be serviceable in districts where grass is providing succulent food in winter.

## Little Things Worth Knowing.

That a bag of hot sand relieves neuralgia.

That warm borax water will remove dandruff.

That salt should be eaten with nuts to aid digestion.

That milk which stands too long makes bitter butter.

That rusty flatirons should be rubbed over with beeswax and lard.

That it is best in sewing to change your position frequently.

That a hot, strong lemonade taken at bedtime will break up a bad cold.

That tough meat is made tender by lying a few minutes in vinegar water.

That a little soda water will relieve sick headache caused by indigestion.

That a cup of strong coffee will remove the odor of onions from the breath.

That a cup of hot water drank before meals will prevent nausea and dyspepsia.

That well ventilated bedrooms will prevent morning headaches and lassitude.

That the grated rind and the juice of an orange add much to the flavor of ginger cake.

That the regular at their passing over the bridge which was immediately put in execution and the Pass Gained the Enemy's Musketry Continuing their Fire till we Gained the Top of the Hill, the Dispute between the regulars and the Dykes I need not repeat. The regulars had a Sergeant of the regulars killed and three privates wounded, four wounded of each of our Battalions and two of the Train of the Enemy one Indian and three French killed and several wounded.

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# CINCINNATI POST.

Preserve Success and you shall Command it.

VOL. 16.—NO. 16.

SACKVILLE, N. B., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1885.

WHOLE NO. 797.

## The Capture of Fort Cumberland.

Letter from Col. Winslow to the Governor of Massachusetts.

FROM THE CAMP AT BEAUJOUR, JUNE 26TH 1855.

Your Excellency I am Persuaded would Gladly Know the Success that attends your Regiment under My Command now on Duty at Nova Scotia, with Pleasure I acquaint you—Excellency that the Plan Late Executed in Part beyond or at Least with Less Difficulty than I Imagined.

But to be a Little particular we on the 26th June arrived at the Basin of Annapolis Continued there till the First of June when we Sailed for Fort Lawrence and the Same Evening arrived and anchored in about Five Leagues of it and on the Second Landed about six o'clock in the afternoon near the Fort, March to it and Lodged in the out building, on the 3rd I went on the Struck our Camps and Marched for the French Fort then called Beaujour (now Fort Cumberland) and on our road about Three Miles from Fort Lawrence at Place Cald Port Neuf where the road leads across the River Musquash over which was lately a Bridge and the Side opposite to us the French Claimed and had Erected a Block house with Sixty Pieces of French Artillery, Inhabitants and Indians to the amount of about 400 Men Extremely well Posted & under Cover of Breast works &c. our Settlement was in this Manner in the Front Marched Capt Adams with the advanced Guard then the regulars and Train under Colo Monckton own Command together about 300 Men the Train Drawn by the New England Troops under the Command of Capt. Sierrevant after whom followed the Second Battalion under the Command of Lieut. Colo Scott the rear Brought up by the First Battalion under my Command and in this Situation we Marched across a Fine Marsh formerly Dyked in by the French till we arrived near the above mentioned Bridge. Here they lay undiscovered and without the Least Notice Gave us their full Fire from the Block House and their Musketry which was Briskly returned by the advanced party the regulars and the Front part of the Second Battalion. As soon as possible Capt Adams with Four Pieces of Cannon Six pounders which he brought to Bare against their Block house and a Fire of the Quickest Manner that ever I Saw Cannon and after about a Quarter of an Hour this Manner Disputing the French Set Fire to their Block house and Village, but Still Continued with their Musketry to annoy us notwithstanding which the Bridge was Laid and as the Second Battalion were partly Posted on the Dykes I need not repeat the with the First (who till that time had not fired a Shot but kept them selves in Good order to Support & repulse the regulars at their Passing over the Bridge which was immediately put in Execution and the Pass Gained the Enemy's Musketry Continuing their Fire till we Gained the Top of the Hill, the Dispute between the regulars and the Dykes I need not repeat. The regulars had a Sergeant of the regulars killed and three privates wounded, four wounded of each of our Battalions and two of the Train of the Enemy one Indian and three French killed and several wounded.

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## seur Burling arrived with a Flag of Truce and informed us Mr Hay was well.

The 9th. Employed our Men and Teams in Getting our Cannon up to the Main road on the right of My Camp &c. the Tenth Finished the Duty of the Day before begun, the 11th Capt Adams Detached Early with 200 Men to reconnoiter the Country & Make Discovery who returned with Pleasure. I was then Detached with Colo Preble and 400 Men to Survey and Measure a New road to be (sic) Fort which was done by Capt-Jones as a Surveyor, and found a Fine Road but round about 5 Miles; repossessed the Ground we had taken. On the 12th Capt Adams Detached with 500 Men to Possess the Ground that I had twice before taken and to Intrench in order for our Batteries who were opposed by a Large party of French who Disputed the Pass Near an Hour. First Continually but at Length Quitted the Ground, we had in this action one man killed Mr Yang of the Train wounded & four of our Regiment Private. In the evening Colo Scott & party Brook Ground & retook them. Selva very well as the Distance of 900 yards from the Fort. The Thirteenth the Enemy kept a Continual Fire with their Cannon on the Party Intrenched and our parties Back & forward but without Success. In the Evening with Major Frye, Capt Cobb &c, retook Colo Scott, about 10 o'clock the French Fired very briskly on the 14th French Fired very briskly on us, we returned the Complement with our Two Eight Inch Mortars and Five royals, the Later of which were fired at 10 o'clock. The French Stopped their Fire & Continued with the Eight Inch Mortars till about Twelve when one of our Mortars was Disabled by a Cannon Shot from the Fort, we kept to work the Most of the Day although our Men were Fatigued and did not Like it. The Enemy threw Divers ten Inch Shells but did no Damage relieved at Eleven by Capt Cobb who brought the 15 Inch Mortar. Faintly Excessive hard in the Evening Ex-tremely Dark. Lost our way in return to the Camp where we did not arrive till after Two in the Morning. The Enemy Fired this day 140 Cannon Shots but no Bomb but not a Man Hurt. 15th being a Wet Day the Party in the Trenches could not work. The Enemy Fired as Briskly as the Day before one Bomb, fell into the Trenches among our People but hurt No Person. Neither did the French fire which was surprising. The Trenches relieved about Sun Set by Colo Scott, Capt Spittle & Capt Adams who advanced the Trenches in the Evening.

On the 16th the Enemy began their Fire Early which was returned by our Eight & Thirteen Inch Mortars at about Eight one of our large Shells fell upon a Casement they imagined Secure & killed Mr Hay one of our officers but a few Days before, and four French officers. Our Bombs before Killing them Several Men and did vast Damage. About Nine came a Flag of Truce from the Fort with Terms of Surrender. A Council of War was called consisting of Lieut Colo Monckton & Winslow, Capt. Broome, Huzey, Hale, Majors Frye, Goldthwait & Bourn & Mr Bruce the Engineer who rejected their Terms on which the French were partly Posted on the Dykes I need not repeat the with the First (who till that time had not fired a Shot but kept them selves in Good order to Support & repulse the regulars at their Passing over the Bridge which was immediately put in Execution and the Pass Gained the Enemy's Musketry Continuing their Fire till we Gained the Top of the Hill, the Dispute between the regulars and the Dykes I need not repeat. The regulars had a Sergeant of the regulars killed and three privates wounded, four wounded of each of our Battalions and two of the Train of the Enemy one Indian and three French killed and several wounded.

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