

IN OLD QUEBEC.

Continued from 1st page.

from an office on Mountain hill. Not much has been said in this article of the military aspect of Quebec, but this side of the question has been so often dealt with that it would be a waste of time to mention it now. The citadel over which flies the Flag is just 350 feet above the river almost directly beneath. Some idea of the height of Quebec may be gathered from this statement. There were three or four English men-of-war in the harbor at the time of my visit, and a finer looking lot of men you could see nowhere. One does not wonder after looking at them that the blue jackets were at Ladysmith a big factor. They had a review one morning on the Plains. It was a chance for imagination to run riot as their manoeuvres were going on. After they were over with, another crank on old things, and the writer visited a decline leading to the cove from which Wolfe landed. There would seem to be little doubt that the spot is about the actual landing place, but of course you don't want to believe you need not. There is no law to compel you to believe that a battle was ever fought in Quebec. There still remain the distinctions between the city without the gates and the city within, and gates modelled on somewhat old time design, mark the place of the old gates, St. Louis, Kent and St. John. You can still follow along the wall, and if you are of a military turn, form your own opinion of the tactics of the past. Montcalm's headquarters are still to be seen, or the place where he had his headquarters, and I somewhat regret to say that a saloon is there, from which sundry hard, soft and middling drinks are dispensed. Further down town you see a large building which stands on the ground said to have been used as Wolfe's headquarters. You will pronounce this, gentle and patient reader, (as the author says) a wandering article, but it is just like Quebec, zig-zag. If you want something more in detail get the guide book, from which Heaven preserve me, and may it be equally lenient regarding the ordinary guide, who if you pay him liberally will no doubt undertake to produce all manner of historic spots, unknown to the historic. Let me drift around these places at my own sweet will. The rushing tourist with his kodak is a fit companion to the avaricious guide. A party of tourists rushed one morning into a little old church where service was being said. The congregation was large. The tourists evidently wanted to kodak the whole affair, and would no doubt have liked to carry the entire thing away as a curiosity. But the eternal unfitness of things manifested itself even to such practical and disagreeable minds, and they struck out leaving the people to pursue their devotions in peace. Americans don't like the little brass cannon on the citadel taken by the British at Bunker Hill, and their patriotism and loyalty are apt to get the better of their discretion when they express an opinion on the same. Quite a sacred spot in their eye is the house where a tablet pointed out covers the spot where the ill fated Montgomery fell. The tourist or any other visitor to quaint old Quebec must remember that there is a home, a social and a religious life valued here, and that as the Quebecois, French and English, is polite, so does he expect the visitor to be similarly minded.

THE WAR IN SOUTH AFRICA.

London, July 22.—The war office has received the following from Lord Roberts: "Pretoria, July 22.—The Boers made a determined attack yesterday to destroy a post at the rail head, 12 miles east of Heidelberg, which they attacked with three guns and a 'Pom-Pom' and surrounded. "They were, however, beaten off, after a sharp engagement, before reinforcements summoned from Heidelberg had arrived." London, July 21.—The war office has received the following from Lord Roberts: "Pretoria, July 21.—Little, temporarily commanding the Third brigade, reports that on July 19 he came in contact near Lindley with DeWet's force, which broke through Hunter's cordon. The fighting lasted until dusk, when DeWet's force, being repulsed, broke into two parties. Little's casualties were slight. He buried five Boers. "Hamilton and Mahone continued their eastward march yesterday and should join hands with Pole-Carew today near Ersten Fabriken station. "A body of the enemy wrecked a train carrying sick between Krugersdorp and Petcheefstroom July 19." Lourenzo Marques, July 21.—A despatch from Machadodorp says that heavy artillery firing has been reported from the neighborhood of Middleburg, where it is reported the Boers have prepared to retire upon the approach of the British. Among the prisoners passing through Nooit Gadacht this week were a number of Canadians captured at Greylingstad. Four German officers, who have been acting as instructors, have just arrived, having received orders from Berlin to proceed to active service in China. Ottawa, July 22.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier received the following cable on Saturday: London, July 21.—Lord Lansdowne,

speaking in the House of Lords last night, stated that the colonial troops had borne a distinguished and honorable share in the hardships and dangers of the war. He felt compelled to refer to the telegrams in which Lord Roberts mentioned how in the recent hard-fought action beyond Pretoria two young Canadian officers when leading their men in a counter attack on the enemy's flank at a critical juncture of an important engagement, lost their lives, one being the only son of the Canadian minister of militia, a young officer whom Lord Roberts described as having twice been brought to his notice in despatches for gallant and intrepid conduct. Lord Lansdowne added: "When we think who was the writer of that telegram, and with what feelings he must have written it, I think we may say that no more touching tribute could have been paid to the memory of this brave young representative of our colonial forces."

(Signed) "STRATHCONA."

LONDON, July 23.—General DeWet has again succeeded in cutting Lord Roberts's communications, both by railway and telegraph, and has captured one hundred of the Highlanders. The story of the federal commander's bold raid comes in the form of a telegram from General Forester-Walker, dated at Cape Town, Sunday, July 22, forwarding a despatch from General Knox as follows:

KROONSTAD, July 22.—Following from Broadwood, sent by despatch rider to Honingspruit, wired thence to Kroonstad:

"Have followed commando since July 16. Had sharp fighting at Palmiet Fontein July 19. Prevented from pursuing laager by darkness. Eight dead Boers found; our casualties five killed and seventy-six wounded. Reach Vaalkrantz today. Enemy doubled back through Paarde Kraal in darkness. Shall march tomorrow to Roode Vaal station. Send supplies for 3,000 men and horses, also any news of the enemy's movements. I believe the commando consists of 2,000 men and four guns, and is accompanied by President Steyn and both the DeWets."

General Knox continues:

"The wire and main line of the railway north of Honingspruit have been cut, and also the telegraph to Pretoria via Potchefstroom. According to my information, DeWet has crossed the railway and is going north."

General Kelly-Kenny telegraphs from Bloemfontein under date of Sunday, July 22:

"The railway has been cut north of Honingspruit, and a supply train and a hundred Highlanders captured by the enemy. A report was received this morning that a large force of the enemy is moving on Honingspruit. All communication with Pretoria is cut off. The second and third cavalry brigades are following the enemy."

THE EASTERN TROUBLE.

Paris, July 21.—At the council of ministers today Minister of Foreign Affairs M. Delcasse, read a telegram from the Emperor of China asking the mediation of France with the powers. The telegram was signed by Kwang Su and not by Pu Chan, the son of Prince Tuan.

The reply given by M. Delcasse was that the request would be considered only upon absolute knowledge that the following facts have been accomplished:

First—That efficacious protection and absolute freedom of communication had been assured between the French ministers at Peking and his colleagues of the diplomatic corps and their respective governments.

Second—When prince Tuan and the high functionaries responsible for the actual events have been dismissed by the government to await inevitable punishment.

Third—When the authorities and bodies of troops throughout the entire empire shall have received an order to cease hostilities against foreigners.

Fourth—When measures have been taken for the rigorous repression of the Boxers.

So long as these necessary guarantees are not furnished there is room only for military action.

The edict, which is stated above, is dated Peking July 18, was transmitted by the viceroy of Nankin under date of today and is as follows:

"For a month past, with the exception of the German minister, who was assassinated by rebels, who are under apprehension of severe punishment, we have ordered all other foreign ministers well protected by the court, and happily they are safe and sound."

PARIS, July 21.—M. Delcasse notified the cabinet that all the powers had responded favorably to the proposition to prevent the exportation of arms in China.

LONDON, July 21.—Sir Chih Chen Le Feng Loh, the Chinese minister to Great Britain, visited the foreign office this afternoon and communicated the despatch purporting to be an imperial edict giving assurance of the safety of the foreign ministers at Peking. The alleged edict was received without comment. The correspondent of the Associated Press has the highest authority for saying that not the slightest credence is attached by the British government to this latest statement and that the government is also quite unable to understand the credence

which is accorded at Washington to Minister Conger's message to the state department there. Lord Salisbury, according to this authority, is convinced of the truth of the original reports of the massacre of foreigners at Peking.

LONDON, July 23.—Though there are some indications that hardened pessimism is beginning to melt under the warm shower of Chinese assurances, so that it is now admitted that perhaps not all the foreign ministers at Peking have been killed, incredulity, however remains the dominant note of European comment. No one seems able to reconcile the assurances of the imperial edict with Minister Conger's statement in his alleged message to Secretary Hay that he was in hourly expectation of death by massacre, though both documents purport to have been sent off from Peking on the same date. It is confidently anticipated, however, that the mystery will soon be solved, as all the governments following the lead of the United States Secretary of State, Col. Hay, have taken steps to test the sincerity of Chinese officialdom by insisting upon free communication with the ministers.

St. PETERSBURG, July 23.—Two encounters are reported to have taken place between British and Chinese forces near Wei Hai Wei. The latter, it is reported, were repulsed after a stubborn encounter. No dates are given.

A MOTHER'S OPINION.

Mrs. J. Saelling, Underwood, Ont., says that she had used Dr. Low's Pleasant Worm Syrup in her family for the past eight years, and she knows of nothing so good for children who suffer from worms.

Heartfelt Prayer.

An old man in Georgia named Jack Baldwin, having lost his hat in an old dry well one day, hitched a rope to a stump and let himself down. A wicked wag named Neal came along just then, and quietly detached a bell from Baldwin's old blind horse, approached the well, bell in hand, and began to ting-a-ling.

Jack thought the old horse was coming, and said: "Hang the old blind horse; he's coming this way, sure, and he ain't got no more sense than to fall in on me—whooa, Ball!"

The sound came closer. "Great Jerusalem! the old blind fool will be right on top of me in a minit—whooa, Ball—whooa, Ball."

Neal kicked a little dirt on Jack's head and Jack began to pray.

"Oh, Lord, have mercy on—whooa, Ball—a poor sinner; I'm gone now—whooa, Ball—Our Father, who art in—whooa, Ball—hal-lowed be thy—gee, Ball! gee! what'll I do?—name. Now I lay me down to sl—gee, Ball! [Just then in fell more dirt.] Oh, Lord if you ever intend to do anything for me—back, Ball! whoa!—thy kingdom come—gee, Ball! Oh, Lord, you know I was baptized in Smith's milldam—whooa, Ball! ho! up! murder! whoa!"

Neal could hold in no longer, and shouted a laugh which might have been heard two miles, which was about as far as Jack chased him when he got out.—Atlanta Journal.

BORN.

SHERWOOD.—At Caribou, Me., on the 13th inst., to the wife of J. L. Sherwood, a daughter.

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MARRIED.

HATFIELD-RIDEOUT.—At the Baptist parsonage, Florenceville, N. B. June 30th by Rev. A. H. Hayward, Mrs. Charles Russle Hatfield of Middle Simonds to Miss Jennie Eliza Rideout of the same place.

DIED.

PERKINS.—At the residence of his son, S. A. Perkins, Centerville, N. B. July 17th, of Paralysis, Aaron Perkins in the 83 year of his age, leaving 6 children, 17 grand children and an aged sister to mourn their loss. Deceased had been a member of the Free Baptist Church for upwards of 50 years. His end was peace.

CAMERON.—At Andover, July 14, Charlotte K. Cameron, aged 21 years, leaving one child 3 weeks of age. Daughter of the late Geo. P. Street, and wife of Claude P. Cameron.

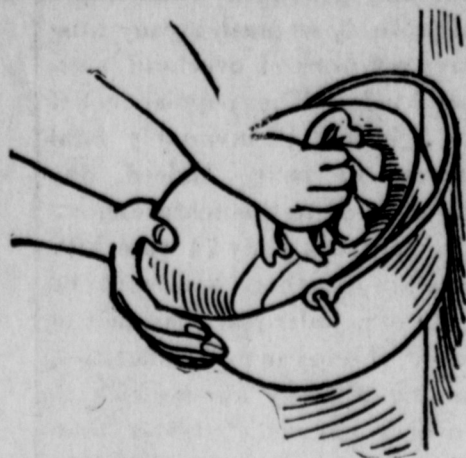
LOOK HERE FRIEND!

Do you have pains about the chest and sides, and sometimes in the back? Do you feel dull and sleepy? Does your mouth have a bad taste, especially in the morning? Is your appetite poor? Is there a feeling like a heavy load upon the stomach? Sometimes a faint, all-gone sensation at the pit of the stomach, which food does not satisfy? Are your eyes sunken? Do your hands and feet become cold and feel clammy? Is there a giddiness, a sort of whirling sensation in the head when rising up suddenly? Are the whites of your eyes tinged with yellow? Is your urine scanty and high colored? Does it deposit a sediment after standing? If you suffer from any of these symptoms,

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