

Sunstrokes

and heat prostrations can nearly always be traced to low vitality—in other words to an absence of oxygen in the blood. Now don't



imagine that oxygen in the blood is going to increase its heating power. The impurities in your blood are the causes of its being overheated and Powley's Liquified Ozone removes the impurities; at the same time it increases the body's vitality.

Just keep a bottle of Powley's Liquified Ozone handy and use it regularly; you'll experience its healing value in such a way as you will never be without it. It is refreshing and invigorating.

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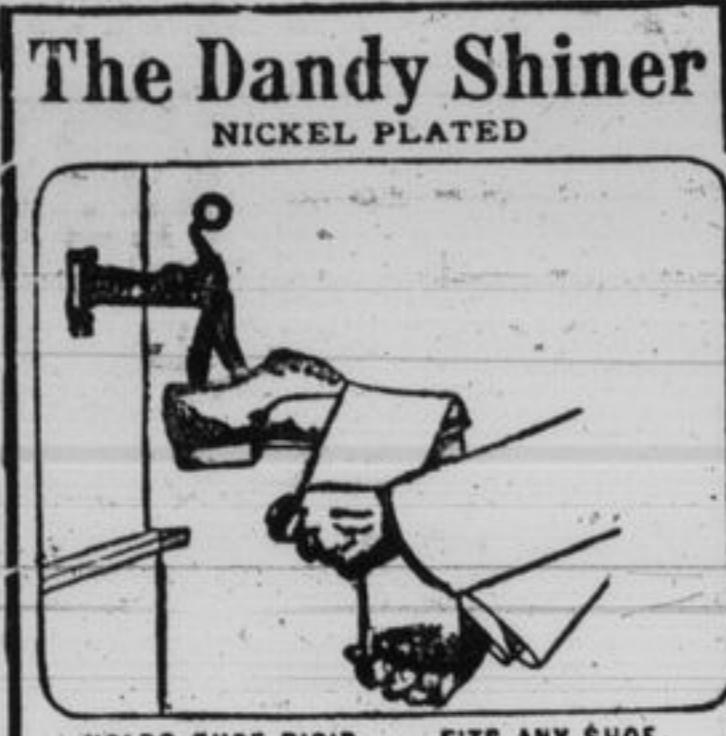
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Mattings in pretty designs and colors from 12½c. a yard.

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Frilled Muslins in dainty patterns at 12½c. a yard.

R. McFAUL, Carpet Warehouse.



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Holds shoe rigid. Fits any shoe.
A HOUSEHOLD NECESSITY.
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Daily Market Letter.

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GEO. CLIFF IS OFFERING GREAT BAR-

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THE CAPTURE OF OSWEGO**SOME PARTICULARS OF THAT HISTORIC EVENT.**

Montcalm's Victory in 1756—The Fort Captured by the Canadians and British in 1814—Lieut. Hewett's Conspicuous Bravery—Some Notes by a Kingstonian.

In the Whig of July 5th appeared an article by Mr. Mott, of Oswego, relative to the dedication of a tablet at the spot where once stood the old fort which was captured by the British and Canadians during the war of 1812-14 and by the French in 1756. Col. G. Hewett, of the Royal Military College, was present on the occasion, as a representative of the regiment—the 56th—which took so gallant a part in that memorable battle. At the request of the Whig the colonel has kindly consented to furnish a number of facts touching the historical incident.

Captured By The French.

The first authentic record of the 50 Foot is April 11th, 1711, when it was raised under the command of Maj.-Gen. Cornwallis. A 50th Regiment existed prior to this date, but numbers were constantly changed in those days.

After the peace of Aix la Chapelle, October, 1715, ten regiments were ordered to be disbanded, and Maj.-Gen. Cornwallis' regiment was included in this order.

On the 11th November, 1751, an order, signed by Mr. Fox,

was given to Lieut. Col. Ellison, of Her Majesty's 50th Regiment, ordering him to proceed to Virginia in a ship of war with his regiment, and on arriving there to take the speediest method of going to Boston, in order to levy the regiment, of which William Shirley, governor of New England, was appointed colonel. The 51st Regiment, under Sir W. Pepperell, was raised in America at the same time.

These regiments, though raised in America, and intended exclusively for service there, are styled her majesty's 50th and 51st Regiments "in all official documents, and are included as such in the army list of the day. At this period (1755) a disloyal war was being carried on between France and England. Col. Shirley was promoted shortly afterwards to major-general and given the command of an expedition to Lakes Erie and Ontario. This expedition got as far as Oswego. There the 50th and 51st Regiments and 150 Jersey Provincial, under Col. Mercer, 51st Regiment, entrenched themselves for the winter at the embouchure of the Oswego rink. Here they suffered great privations from hunger, disease and exposure.

Capt. Vicars, 50th Regiment, says he passed the winter at Oswego, where the dearth of food was such that several councils of war had been held on the question of abandoning the place from sheer starvation, and he added: "Had the poor fellows lived, they must have eaten one another." Some of the men were lodged in barracks, though without beds, while many lay all the winter in huts on the bare ground. Scoury and dysentery made frightful havoc. The garrison was so weak that the strongest guard that could be mounted was a subaltern and twenty men, and half these were obliged to have sticks in their hands to support them. The sentries were so weak that they often fell down at their posts, and lay till relieved.

In the summer of 1756 Col. Bradock was sent with provisions to Oswego, and on his return July 29th, was unsuccessfully attacked, and learnt from one of his prisoners that an attack was being organized on Oswego. On 4th August the French, under Montcalm, began the embarkation of their troops to attack Oswego, and on the 10th all were landed. The French force consisted of 1,800 regular troops, 2,500 Canadians and 500 Indians, thirty-two pieces of cannon and several large brass mortars.

About noon on the 11th August the enemy commenced their attack on Fort Ontario, garrisoned by 370 men of the 51st Regiment. Fort Ontario was located on the site of the present fort. About 3 p.m. on the 13th, the enemy had established their batteries within sixty yards of the fort, and Col. Mercer, considering it no longer tenable, destroyed the cannon, ammunition and provisions, and retreated across the River Oswego, sending the garrison to reinforce Fort Rasselot, about two miles to the west. This left Fort Oswego, garrisoned by 50th Regiment, under the fire of Fort Ontario, on the opposite side of the river, by which it was commanded, and their batteries almost enfiladed. Nevertheless, the 50th Regiment appear to have worked their guns remarkably well. On the 14th the French crossed the river in three columns, by a ford three-quarters of a mile higher up. Col. Mercer was preparing to oppose the passage, when he was killed by a canon shot.

Colonel Littlehales, who succeeded to the command, then called a council of war, which unanimously declared the works untenable. Two officers were then sent as envoys to the French commander to ask for terms. He replied: "The English were an enemy he esteemed; that none but a brave nation would have thought of defending so weak a place so long, against such a strong train of artillery and superior numbers, and that the garrison might expect whatever terms were consistent with the service of his most Christian majesty." The garrison thereupon surrendered.

On the surrender of Oswego, on the 14th of August, 1756, the greater part of the 50th and 51st Regiments became prisoners of war. Part of them were sent to Canada to be exchanged for French prisoners, and the remainder were transported to France.

Lieut. Hewett's Bravery.

"By strange coincidence," says Col. Hewett, "not only am I interested from the first, I improved. I have since worked constantly and hard and have not laid off once on account of ill-health, and have not once suffered from indigestion since that first meal of Grape-Nuts and Postum."

This letter is the straight truth. It may be long but I don't see how I could tell my experience in less space. Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

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