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### From The Miramichi Lumber Camps.

Service last evening at the fine camp in charge of Robinson Hovey, of Portage, who put in a large quantity of logs for the Lynch Company. This is one of the finest camps I have been in. The cooling and dining room is so large, clean, neat and convenient. There are such facilities for the cook and the cookee to do their work. Side-board accommodation on abounds. There is such an extensive frame work over the stove for holding bake pans, straight peeled poles for holding towels etc., and so many; there is such a convenient place for writing and attending to accounts, and the outfit of tools is the most complete I have seen in camp.

The camp yards has a character of neatness about it. Hovels and other buildings correspond. The poles placed in crooked sticks, that serve for clothes lines so abound. Such a supply of wood sawed in stove lengths arrests the eye as we approach the camp, all these tend to give this camp a special place amidst ones mental photographs. The attendance at service was good. The singing encouraging. The attention inspiring to the speaker.

A very pleasant visit was enjoyed at the large camp in charge of J. W. Dawson, of Nelson. Mr. Dawson was nearly through hauling. He is also working for the same company. Had pleasant greetings at that camp from men I met in the woods eight years ago.

The camp crews here will soon be disbanded as the work is nearly done. The weather is delightful. Roads fine.

At the Station house we had several meetings which as to attendance, the singing, the number who took part in prayer and speaking, the earnestness and enthusiasm afforded the missionary one of the richest experience of the winter. Mrs. J. Peacock who with her husband is at present living there, is one of the most devoted and capable of Christian workers. She is a Teacher of long experience. An enthusiastic Sunday School Superintendent and teacher, a whole souled leader of a prayer meeting at Williamsburg and the station at Ryan Brooke her meetings have been very largely attended. The burden of souls rests heavily upon her. She is the friend of every one. Has a heart that overflows with kindness and she certainly delights in doing good. She used to be Miss Maggie Parker of Parkers Ridge. One of her former scholars is now Mayor of Medicine Hats. She rejoices in the honor he has won and more especially in his worthiness of character. Her husband is warmly in sympathy with her and heartily assists her in her good work. One of them who took most earnest part in the Station meetings was Mr. Currie of Currieburg. His hospitality I enjoyed one night after service in the camp of Messrs Sandwith and Tompkins.

Mr. Currie spoke with enthusiasm of the Methodist Conference held in 1909 at Woodstock which he counted the best he had attended. His stay at the home of Rev. B. Colpitts he had richly enjoyed. He was much pleased with Woodstock which he then saw for the first time.

Your correspondent meets with many interesting talkers. Not long ago an old woodsmen spoke of two kinds of maple. The one with the finer bark and tougher wood the other less attractive in appearance and wood more brittle; three kinds of birch the black the yellow and the white; the black so good for making furniture. Two kinds of fir one with little sap-wood and hence a lighter wood; the spruce also came in for their share of comment. He spoke of what he knew and such talk is always interesting.

One thing that impress one as one travels over road is the number of wide spread hardwood tracts. What splendid and rich resources. In this line New Brunswick possesses. Passed through yesterday one of the finest young growths of spruce and fir. Some years hence should times conservation succeed, and fire not desolate what a fine lumber cut will there be made.

A letter from home delayed in reaching me tells me of the kindness of Messrs A. O. Caldwell, Thomas Callwell, and Wilmot Caldwell John Holmes and Addison Holmes, Samuel McCain, W. E. McCain and Willie McCain and Basil Kilpatrick in transferring a pile of wood from Willie Atkins to my home. This brotherly kindness I sincerely appreciate. It heartens one up like a wholesomely oxygenated breeze to receive such ministries on life's way.

Saturday p.m. last when in doubt as to whether the road at one place was passable a young man took his snow shoes and led the way for my horse where it was safe to go. In the evening after hospitably feeding man and horse another young man accompanied me with his lantern to a camp the part of the road that lay through a field being so over blown that it was almost an impossibility to keep it. When we arrived at camp we found that the crew had retired early. I went in and explained the situation. The crew kindly got up to share in an informal meeting. We omitted singing and reading but had prayer and address and the responsive listening at that meeting is carried as one of the most pleasing treasures of memory. One of the men was starting to get on a fire to get refreshments but this I prevented. It was one of the happiest meetings we have held to date. Accompanied back to his home by my guide and made comfortable for the night, he and his amiable wife had breakfast ready at six or shortly after, so as to let me off to reach another camp, say about eight and a half miles distance to go round over uncertain roads. But having driven a mile a man kindly lent me snowshoes and took the horse in his care and two and a half miles route led me to the camp where a meeting was promptly arranged for. Another meeting was held nine and a half miles distance at 2 p.m.

### THE EMPIRES GAIN

The anniversary of Cronje's surrender at Paardeberg is cherished with just pride in Canada, for Canadians took a leading part in administering the "coups de grace" to the stubborn resistance which Cronje and his army had maintained for days after they had been overtaken and surrounded in their retreat from Kimberley. Cronje's surrender was a disaster to the Boer cause for the loss of a capable commander and some four thousand men made prisoners of war was one which they could very ill afford. But if the Boers were beaten at Paardeberg they were assuredly not disgraced, and they may recall the 27th of February, 1900 with pride not much than is due to the memory of February 27, 1881, the day of Majuba, justly kindles. And it is no more than is due to the memory of Cronje himself to say that the retreat from Kimberley is not less de-

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The above letter comes from Mrs. P. R. Stetson, wife of an important merchant in Brockton, and still further proof of the exceptional power of Nerviline is furnished by A. E. Rossman, the well-known upholsterer of Chester, who writes: "Let everyone with a bad stomach use 'Nerviline,' and I am sure there will be few sufferers left. I used to have cramps, rumbling noises, gas on my stomach, and severe fits of indigestion. Nerviline was the only remedy that gave me relief, and I found it so entirely satisfactory that I would like to have my letter of recommendation published broadcast in order that others may profit by my experience."

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serving of admiration then the defence of Magersfontein.

Britain sacrificed thousands of lives and huge sums of money to bring the Boers to terms? What has the conqueror gained by the conquest? What is there to show for all the expenditure of blood and treasure? By converting the protected guaranteed or supervised Boer republics into British colonies the Imperial authorities have increased their independence. The Imperial Government has renounced the right of intervening in the affairs of self-governing dominions whether they are managing those affairs rightly or wrongly—especially as Sir C. Lucas asserts if they are managing them wrongly. In the course of the debates on South Africa an federation last year Mr. Asquith declared that the opinion of Britain was almost unanimously opposed to the color bar on which the South Africans insisted. But he went on to say the opinion of the British Government and the opinion of the British people must not be allowed to lead to any interference with a self-governing colony. British opinion was allowed to lead to interference with the Transvaal or South African Republic. The consequence of that interference is that now the Boer leaders and their allies in Cape Colony are the rulers of a united South Africa.

Are we to conclude, then, that Britain has gained nothing by her costly South African policy No. Britain has gained South Africa for the Empire. Certainly the federation of Cape Colony and Natal with the Transvaal and the Orange River State was neither expected nor intended by the Imperial Government, which allowed by itself to be drawn into war with the Boer republics in 1899. Even the concession of autonomy was to be delayed for a considerable time after the war had been brought to an end. But the only way of bringing good out of all the evil that had been wrought in South Africa was the way chosen by the Imperial authorities in 1906 and the years following. Held down under a repressive form of government the Transvaal and the Orange River State would have been foci of continual trouble—a double discredit to the Empire, if not a twofold danger. With the liberties they enjoy there is nothing to tempt them to secede. They would stand to gain nothing and to lose much by secession.

And while they stand to profit by the Imperial connection the Empire needs South Africa by reason of its serviceableness as a link between Britain and Canada on the one side and India and Australia on the other. The British people has acquired no territory, no gold mines, no tribute, no ascendancy in South Africa. But the policy of concession illogical sequel to the South African war as it may appear, was the very course of action required if South Africa war to be kept where she could do most good. —Toronto Globe

### BIRTHDAY OF DR. W. T. GRENFELL

Dr. William T. Grenfell, the noted Labrador missionary, was born in Chester England Feb. 28, 1865. Trained in the hospitals in London, with a strong leaning for missionary work, he began his life's work by establishing missions for the deep sea fishermen in the North Sea region. Later, seeing the needs of the people of the coast of Labrador, he established the missions there to minister to the scattered population. In his hospital at St. Anthony and the three dispensaries, and by means of dog sledge journeys, in which he covers hundreds of miles each year. Dr. Grenfell and his assistants teach the people wholesome and righteous living. Dr. Grenfell has also established and conducts co-operative stores, provides for orphans and families benefit of the bread winners encourages thrift and administers justice, and adds to the material welfare of the population by operating a saw-mill a schooner building yard and other productive industries.

The case of Joseph G. Robin, the New York bank wrecker, furnishes direct proof of the lack of value of much of the evidence given by alienists in the courts. Several witnesses of this class, for the prisoner, testified the man was insane, but a jury declined to accept their evidence, and declared Robin sane, whereupon he was put on trial. When the prisoner saw that conviction was certain and that the punishment was likely to be severe he went to court with a plea of guilty, and admitted he had been feigning insanity. I have got tired of fooling the public, he said. The court has not yet decided what will be done with him. This is the worst black eye given the alienists in a long time. —St. John Globe.

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