



In Loving Memory of Murray Anderson, Who Died August 22nd, Age 36 Years.

He was fading like the flowers in the golden summer time—Fading gently as the leaflets, with a rustling mournful chime. O'er the earth a saddened music, floating on Zephyr's wings, Seem to whisper, "Fading, falling, dying are all earthly things." Heavily upon our heart-cords, falls the truth that we must part; Deep we struggle, long and earnest, to suppress the bitter thought; But sweet hope, that oft so gladly, laughed away each anxious care, Raised at last his snowy pinions, fading, left us in despair.

Yes we knew that he was fading, all things earthly must decay, But our dearest cherished idols, still we cling to day by day; Oh! our hearts are wrung with anguish, when our dear ones depart; Those we have fondly cherished, dear treasures of our heart.

Though our tears flow fast and faster, yet we cannot call him back, We know his Heavenly Father took him to a clime more pure, And that he did not leave him all life's trials to endure.

We are only waiting for the boatman, We almost hear the dripping oar, almost touch the silver rill, That screens us from the other shore. The casket bound with fetters strong wait for the turning of the key, Wait patiently, it will not be long, ere our loved ones we shall see.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Sentinel
September 21st, 1895.

The inspection in drill and range finding took place last Friday. The system, range finding, previous to firing is a new one. In firing of the Battery team, Lt. Good made one direct hit in two. Sgt. Major Scott and Sgt. Dysart one, each, in two. The inspection was hurried as the inspectors had to leave early in the day, but they expressed themselves well pleased with men, their drill, the teams and accoutrements.

Mrs. Frank Rankin and Mrs. Donald Munro are in Halifax, delegates to the Women's Foreign Missionary Convention.

Thane Jones returned Monday from his bicycle trip over a portion of N. B. and N. S. He travelled on his wheel 75 miles, and enjoyed the trip immensely.

In the races at Houlton, Wednesday, Woodstock horses won in the two classes trotted. In the 2.40 class, John Wallace's Abbie W., driven by Joe Lamb, won best time 2.35. The veteran Sagwa, proved that he had lots of speed yet and won, best time 2.33. A pretty large number from Woodstock was present, and witnessed very interesting races.

Col. Herb. Dibblee has a feathered curiosity at his shop. It is a sea pigeon, like an ordinary pigeon, only it is web-footed and has a snipe-like bill. It feeds on fish and is an enormous eater. The Col. winged it in flying near the Island.

Woodstock horses entered for the races at Fredericton, on Wednesday and Thursday of this week, are—in 3 years old, Dr. Hand's Xanthippe and McIntosh's Daisy Mel; 2.50 class, J. R. Murphy's Lord Dufferin and Eudora; John Connor's May Lumps; 2.34 class, J. R. Murphy's Lord Dufferin and Eudora, John Wallace's Abbie W.

A CALL FROM THE FRONT

There's many a village in Canada Where the purple is mixed with black There is many an aching heart today Whose man will never come back.

We are doing OUR share for the Empire, And for Canada's glory too; We are fighting the fight for those we love And we're fighting YOUR fight for YOU.

We stick to it here in the trenches, We are slaughtered in lots like sheep. We see our best pals broken in two, And the hurt in our hearts sinks deep.

We wrestle with poisonous gases, We dodge through the bursting shells,

But every day in each of our lives, We go through a hundred hells.

You've heard of the battle of Langemarck; There'll be more before we are through. You throw out your chests, and cheer us on, You're glad you're Canadians, too.

It wasn't for love of the battle, Nor hate of that German crew, But one long clear call from Canada, And we took to the field for YOU.

We fill up the gaps as they make 'em, But we're needing more men every day; And the regiments faces are changing Just read what the papers say.

We know you are proud of your country, And you're anxious to show it, too. Say: When my bullet finds its billet, Can't the man in my place be YOU. (Mrs.) May Jago, Halifax.

FAMILY REUNION OF J. RUFOLSON FOWLER, LAKEVILLE, N. B.

The family of James Rufolson Fowler met at their old home Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 4th and 5th, 1915. This special home gathering was due to the fact that the youngest member of the family, Staff Sergeant H. P. Fowler, who has been acting as pay sergeant for the recruiting station of the 55th Battalion at Sussex was making his last visit home before the sailing of the 55th Batt. for England.

Saturday evening was given up to music. George R. Fowler, a baritone in one of the leading Baptist churches of Halifax, rendered several beautiful solos. Double quartettes and choruses were also greatly enjoyed, while the company were greatly amused at times by tales of childhood pranks and reminiscences.

At the close of the evening Mrs. J. Fenwick Fowler on behalf of the family arose and presented Sergeant Fowler with a handsome initialed military watch. Mrs. Fowler said in part:

Howard:— Into the lives of all families come many hours of deep joy and sadness. Tonight we make merry because for the first time in twelve years we meet at the old home an unbroken circle.

We are proud of the spirit which prompted you to enlist, that you may fight for the principles of your Mother Country; and we now take pleasure in presenting to you this token of our love and good wishes. May it tickle on your part to maintain the honor and loyalty of a Canadian. May you have a charmed life from perils of the sea and battle field, and in due time return to us with the happy assurance that you have done your duty.

Sergeant Fowler replied in a happy manner. Julius Neilson, a photographer from Woodstock, photographed the original family of 10 members and later the entire party of twenty-two. Those present were: Mrs. M. I. F. Carvell, Perth Jct., N. B.; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. MacBride and son Stewart, Easton, Me.; C. Leslie Fowler, Fort Fairfield, Me. and Mrs. J. Fenwick Fowler and children Rufol and Kathleen, Mrs. E. M. Morse, Mrs. A. D. Howden and daughter Glenna, Presque Isle; Mr. and Mrs. George R. Fowler, and children Fenwick and Dora, Sergeant Howard F. Fowler, Miss Vivian Fowler, a cousin, Hampton; Messrs A. B. and W. S. DeForest, Lakeville.

Owing to illness, extreme youth, and distance, the following members of the families were absent: Mrs. G. Leslie Fowler and infant son George, Fort Fairfield; Mr. E. M. Morse and children, Leslie, Dorothy and Arnold, Presque Isle; Dr. A. D. Howden, now in Saskatchewan and baby Myrtle Ivy Fowler, Halifax.

Sergeant Fowler left for Valcartier Monday.

"THE WOUND."

"I dreamed that, having died, my soul was brought Into the Presence. Many angels stood Around, and with delight upon me gazed, And higher I discerned the face of God— Diffusing silent universal bliss. Then moved an angel toward me, and with joy, Addressed me, saying: 'Come and rest at last, And, having rested, then thou shalt rejoice.' The heavenly company smiled on me sweet; But I unbarred my soul, and showed to them That wound which never human word, or hope, Or pity hath ever 'sued, and at the sight, A strange disturbance on the spirits came, And even a dimness on the Face of God. Then rose from God's right hand a gentle Form, With silent eyes that said: 'Hast thou forgot?' And He disclosed his branded brow and hands; But I toward him turning, softly said: 'Thy wounds were many, but Thou hadst no child.'"

BOXING IN ANTARCTIC.

Raymond Priestley Describes a Fistic Bout in Winter Quarters. A quaint description of boxing matches which used to take place among the members of Captain Scott's ill-fated expedition to the South Pole is given by Mr. Raymond Priestley in his book, "Antarctic Adventure."

Mr. Priestley accompanied the expedition in the capacity of geologist and meteorologist. He did not go forward with Scott himself, but remained at one of the bases with other members of the party, who amused themselves during the first of the two winters by indulging in boxing bouts in the hut in which they lived.

"It must have been a queer sight to see two men stripped to their singlets sparring in this old deserted hut by the light of two or three candle-ends, which were scattered about on convenient prominences," says Mr. Priestley. "The chief memory that it leaves with me is the sense of amazement and injury at the number of corners that the hut possessed. The temperature must have been well below zero, and clouds of vapour arose as our bodies became heated, so that at the end of a three-minute round neither of us could see the other."

"We were then obliged to call time and lean against the edges of the bunks which lined the hut until the atmosphere was clear enough to enable us to have some chance of knowing what we were going to do. On more than one occasion I have seen what I thought to be Abbott's face looming through the fog, and, being glad to see it unguarded for once in a while, have put out and made good my blow, to feel my fist fetch up against the door, or against one of the supporting posts of the bunks, with a jar which was proof enough that I was taking my instructor's advice and putting my weight behind the blow."

Mr. Priestley also bears out the stories which have been told of how the different stages of starvation, undergone by the members of the expedition, brought about times agonizing dreams of luxurious food and banquets. "At first," he says, "dreams of food alternated pretty regularly with dreams of relief and catastrophe. At first food dreams predominated over all others, and every night we sat at a banquet and saw the provisions whisked away from before our eyes as we commenced to eat, or we suddenly remembered the fact that we were in the corner where we could buy as much food, tobacco or matches as we wanted. Cursing ourselves for our stupidity, we would walk round to buy, only to find that it was early-closing day and that the shop was shut."

Historical Diamonds.

The largest known diamond is the Rajah, which once belonged to the Sultan of Matan, in the island of Borneo. It is an egg-shaped stone, weighing 367 carats. At one time the Governor of Borneo offered for it \$500,000, two war vessels fully equipped, a number of cannon, and a quantity of powder and shot; but this offer was refused, the rajah believing that the fortunes of his family were connected with this gem.

The most famous diamond, the Koh-i-noor, now in the possession of King George V., was once the pride of the Great Mogul. When in the rough it weighed 800 carats, but now, after various cuttings, it weighs 123 carats. The Orloff diamond, once the eye of an Indian idol, and now the property of the Emperor of Russia, is an egg-shaped stone of great beauty, weighing 102.4 carats.

Recruiting in Napoleon's Time.

Recruiting in the great war which ended in the fall of Napoleon was a vastly different matter from that which prevails to-day. Take the Militia Act of 1803, for instance. In each subdivision of a county a list was made of all men between the ages of eighteen and forty-five, classified into (a) those under thirty and without children; (b) over that age; (c) men with no children under fourteen; (d) men with only one child under fourteen; (e) all others.

If the men required equalled the number in the first or second, or any set of consecutive classes, they were taken. If not, all the names were put in a bag and drawn until the requisite number was obtained. Any balloted man could purchase exemption for five years on paying a fine of \$50.

This Scot Was Thrifty.

The many blunders in statutory inscriptions recall a story of one which a worthy citizen of Glasgow was ready to perpetuate upon the city's statue to Nelson. Nothing drier was wanted, but something the merit of which should consist in its brevity and sincerity.

"Glasgow to Nelson!" was the advice given by a distinguished visitor when appealed to by the local fathers. "Aye, a very good suggestion," said one of the councillors. "And, as the town of Nelson's close at hand, might we not just say, 'Glasgow to Nelson,' 'sax miles,' so that it might serve for a monument and milestone too?"

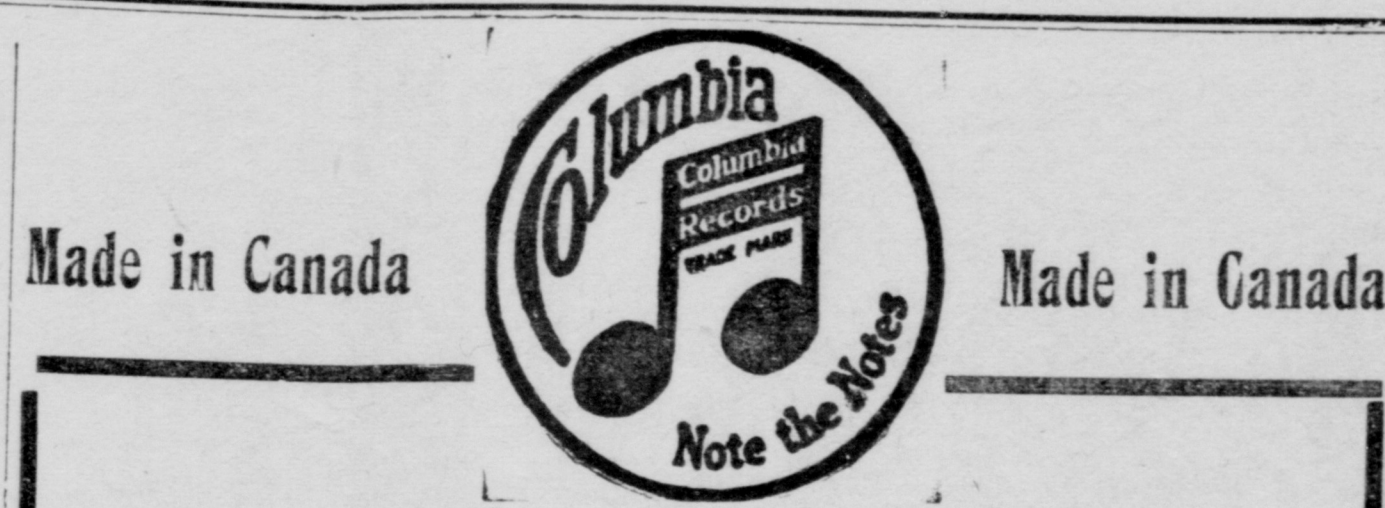
Operating on a Tiger.

A well tiger is usually not a pleasant individual to handle. Can you imagine, then, the difficulty of handling a sick one? Such a task fell to a Dublin professor when one of the tigers in the Phoenix Park Zoological Gardens was threatened with gangrene in its paw, making an operation necessary.

The professor's experience was a thrilling one. The mate of the tiger was first secured in a side den. A net was then thrown over the tiger, and he was drawn to the door of the cage. Four stout keepers held the feet of the struggling animal while the professor cut away the diseased claw.

The suffering beast furiously but vainly tried to get at him during the operation, but the rules of the tigers' looking on through the bars of the side den was much more terrible to behold. She roared and violently threw herself against the barriers in her mad desire to go to the rescue of her mate.

When the tigress was admitted to the cage after the wound of her mate had been dressed she turned up the paw and examined it with touching solicitude, and then licked her mate, as a cat licks her kittens, to soothe him, purring softly the while.



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Peach Diseases Disappear.

Prof. Caesar, of the O. A. C., Guelph, has called attention to a steady decrease in little peach and yellow and such pests. Last year only three thousand trees were taken out, while in 1910 sixty thousand were destroyed.

Gifts To Enter Duty Free.

Hon. J. D. Reid, Minister of Customs, has authorized instructions to be sent to collectors throughout the Dominion that personal gifts from members of the Canadian Expeditionary Force to relatives or friends in Canada may be admitted free of duty during the period of the war.

Royalty and the Oldest Industry.

The announcement that the King will send as usual a consignment of fat stock to the Slough Christmas Cattle Show recalls the long-standing identification of the Royal Family with the oldest industry. The Prince Consort's "we agriculturists" which so delighted the farmers of his day, is, of course, historic, and he it was, too, who remodelled the Royal farms at Windsor and set the precedent of showing stock. But his interest in agriculture was nothing to that of George III. ("Farmer" George), who corresponded with Young on the subject with all the authority of an expert, and enjoyed nothing so much in life as a tramp over the turnips.

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6 bars Asento Soap	25c	1 large pkg Quaker Oats	25c
7 bottles Vasoline	25c	3 packages Cr. Flakes	25c
3 cans Panshine	25c	3 " Cr. Starch	25c
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