

The Granite Town Greetings

VOL. 4

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No. 52

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In Hand to Hand Fight

With a Lion

Lieutenant G. S. Anderson, Eighteenth Hussars, of Durham, who has been attached to the intelligence department, is suffering from blood poisoning, the result of a wound received from a lion a month or six weeks ago on the borders of Siam and Abyssinia, says the London Daily Mail.

In company with the native servant Lieutenant Anderson went out for a day's shooting. Finding a lion at short distance he fired and the shot grazed the animal's skull, slightly wounding it. The animal then leaped upon the officer, threw him to the ground, and bit him through the knee just as he fired a charge through the double barreled sporting rifle.

The animal continued to claw and bite him, while Lieutenant Anderson, fighting for his life, clubbed the lion with the butt end of the rifle. All the while blood was streaming from the wounds of the lion, which was of unusual size. The native servant although practically unarmed, rushed to the aid of his injured master, and at length the animal, exhausted from the loss of blood, slunk away, leaving Lieutenant Anderson almost overcome and in a very precarious condition. Subsequently the lion was found dead a little distance from the scene of the encounter. The injured officer was conveyed to the coast and at St. John embarked for London, where he will be treated in a hospital.

Canada's Pulp Wood.

When the American Senate is establishing a duty on wood pulp from countries with hostile tariff on this and other products, undoubtedly as an attempt to induce Canada to give American paper mills free access to our forests, sensible and well informed American papers admit that a continuance of a policy of restriction in Canada will force American mills to cross the border. The drift of American industries to Canada in search of cheaper raw material and fewer restrictions upon enterprise is perfectly natural, says the Minneapolis Tribune. Capital is the most mobile thing in the world, and international boundaries have become imaginary for it. You can exclude emigration and shut out goods, but no nation makes laws against money seeking investment.

It is as natural that Americans should build mills in Canada for working up Canadian products as that the beef trust should take over Argentine plants to kill the cheap and abundant cattle in that country and ship the meat here in refrigerated ships. When further development solves the power problem, Canadian wheat will be ground largely in Canada and American capital will finance the grinding. An earlier phenomenon probably will be the transfer of our paper pulp mills, if not the paper mills themselves.

Canada is helping this little restriction upon export and we are encouraging it with our general tariff policy. Although Ontario prohibits export of wood suitable to pulp making from crown lands though private owners may do as they please, Ontario has not yet built up a pulp mill industry, but its policy has tended to concentrate the pulp industry of the United States in the province, with a consequent rise in the price of paper. The House of Representatives has been induced to meet this with free importation of paper, and a reduction of the duty on paper. The late of this in the Senate is anticipated, and the measure, Quebec is considering the prohibition of export paper material like Ontario. The effect of this would be to hammer the eastern mills as the western have been hammered, and starve out the American paper industry.

This is a common-sense statement of and deduction from obvious facts--facts which point unmistakably to a solution of the proper use for Canada. We have little to anything to lose by refusing to play the game of the United States in this regard, and for gain we have present forest conservation and the prospect of valuable future advantages.--Sun.

WEDDING BELLS

Said Goss, Grand Maran, N. B. June 28--A social and happy event that has been anticipated with great interest took place on Tuesday, June 22, at 8.30 p.m. in the reformed Baptist Church, when Miss Katherine Benson, youngest daughter of Irene Benson, was united in marriage with Walter K. Benson. Rev. H. C. Archer, of Calais (Me.), a former pastor of the bride, performed the ceremony. The church, which was nicely decorated, was filled with the friends and relatives of the contracting parties. Miss Edna Harvey and Miss Vera Harvey, friends of the bride, acted as bridesmaids. Miss Marie Benson, sister of the groom played very nicely Mendelssohn's wedding march as the bridal party entered the church and took their place under a beautiful large floral lei which had been arranged for the occasion.

The bride was attended by Miss Marie Dick, of St. George, and was becomingly dressed in white with satin trimmings, and wore a veil of embroidered tulle and carried a pretty bouquet of apple blossoms. The groom was supported by Chester Russell. The ceremony was followed by a large and attentive reception at the home of the bride's parents, where the abundant supply of good things prepared testified to the efficiency of the bride's mother in this particular. The presents were both numerous and costly, showing the esteem in which the parties were held by their many friends. The happy couple left the following morning by steamer Aurora for Eastport and Boston and will also visit other United States cities before their return to Grand Maran, where they will reside. Their many friends join in wishing them a long and happy life.

PLENTY OF TREE TOPS HERE

Chatham Man to Extract Turpentine and Other Products From Lumbermen Is Rejected Wood.

A new industry is now being promoted on the Miramichi by James Feinbrook. This is a project for extracting turpentine, tar, wood alcohol and wood oils from the stumps and tree tops and lumber left by the lumbermen. Mr. Feinbrook has been successful in extracting a quantity of each of these products by a secret process, and the turpentine is pronounced to be equally as good as that produced in Sweden. All winter Mr. Feinbrook has eighty men at work at McKenney's Brook, near Downtown, engaged in making preliminary tests. He has also secured a concession of a large tract of land for ten years, and in order to exhaust this area an expenditure of \$100,000 will be necessary. Mr. Feinbrook is planning the formation of a \$1,000,000 company to carry on the project.

Pains of women, head pains, or any pain stopped in 20 minutes sure, with Dr. Shoop's Pink Pain Tablets. See full formula on 25c Box. Sold by All Dealers.

The Poetry of City and Country Life

Where should the scholar live? In solitude or in society? In the green stillness of the country, where he can hear the heart of Nature beat, or in the dark, grey city, where he can hear and feel the throbbing heart of man? I will make answer for him, and say, in the dark, grey city. Oh! they do greatly err who think that the stars are all the poetry which cities have; and, therefore, that the poet's only dwelling should be in sylvan solitudes, under the green roof of trees. Beautiful, no doubt, are all the forms of Nature, when transfigured by the miraculous power of poetry; hamlets and harvest fields, and mist-brown waters flowing ever under the forest vast and shadowy, with all the sights and sounds of rural life.

But, after all, what are these but the decorations and painted scenery in the great theatre of human life? What are they but the coarse materials of the poet's song? Glorious, indeed, is the world of God around us--but more glorious the world of God within us. There lies the land of song; there lies the poet's native land. The river of life, that flows through streets tumultuous, bearing along so many gallant hearts, so many wrecks of humanity, the many homes and households, each a little world in itself, revolving round its fire-stove, as a central sun, all forms of human joy and suffering brought into that narrow compass; and to be in this and to be a part of this: acting, thinking, rejoicing, sorrowing, with his fellow-men--such, such should be the poet's life. If he would describe the world, he should live in the world.

The mind of the scholar, also, if you would have it large and liberal, should come to contact with other minds. It is better that his armor should be somewhat bruised, even by rude encounters, than hang forever rusting on the wall. Nor will his themes be few or trivial because apparently shut in between the walls of houses, and having merely the quotations of street scenery. A ruined character is as picturesque as a ruined castle. There are dark abysses and yawning gulfs in the human heart which can be rendered passable only by bridging them over with iron nerves and sinews as island channels and torrent ravines are spanned with chain bridges. These are the great themes of human thought: not green grass, and flowers and moonshine.--Longfellow.

Ontario Mother Was Inhuman

On charge of neglecting and abusing her ten-year old daughter, Mrs. Eugene Lejos, of Aylmer, has been brought before the Hall police court.

The case has been a remarkable one. The child is now in the Ottawa hospital as the result of having been beaten. It is stated that the woman had a violent dislike to the child from its birth, because it had been given the name of her husband's sister. The child was never allowed to eat with the other children and seldom in the house. It depended largely on the charity of neighbors and on scraps which it picked up. She has been seen eating vegetables and scraps of raw meat.

It is alleged the mother beat the child unmercifully and compelled the other children to abuse her. Sheriff Wright, who made the arrest, stated this is the most cruel case which ever came to his attention.

Tell some deserving Rheumatic sufferer, that there is yet one simple way to certain relief. Get Dr. Shoop's book on Rheumatism and a free trial test. This book will make it entirely clear how Rheumatic pains are quickly killed by Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Remedy--liquid or tablets. Send no money. Test is free. Surprise some disheartened sufferer by first getting for him this book from Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis.

Our Good Friends

The instinct for friendship and the impulse of imitation can never be omitted in the study of youth. A man seldom rises above the average of his friends. They have a finger on his destiny during the most plastic period of his life. Gradually, should a youth have strength of mind and character, the influence of the living model declines, and if he has entered the abstract world of thought and has felt the authority of great principles, he escapes from the tyranny of his little republic, and becomes in his turn a leader, a revolutionist, who creates new ideals and founds a new republic.

Comrades are the educators of youth. They are his books, his teachers, his mentors, his critics. After fifty a man makes few friends. He has crossed the summit, and his outlook has changed. As ascending the hill he craves the company of comrades, on descending he keeps company with his thoughts, his memory with his thoughts, his memories and his hopes. Hence youth is gregarious, communal; age solitary, individualistic. Imitation governs the one, originality the other; and often those who have learned most from their friends can teach most to their neighbors. It is a good thing to have good friends but not to be dominated too much or too long by their example. When we have learned to imitate the best, we must pass on to do for ourselves; and our best, if it is indeed our own, the free expression of our being, is better than the best imitation. However long we may keep or prize our friends, if we live our life true to all that is true and good within us, and sense of loneliness will steal upon us as we advance upon our journey. To the strongest matures persons count less than principles, and to be true to great principles leads us often into strange and desert paths. "The lions walk alone; the jackies herd together."

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from ten drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

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Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Obituary

MISS VESTA ELMA FISHER

On Thursday June 24th, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fisher was saddened by the death of their eldest daughter, Vesta Elma, a bright and promising young girl of a lovable and kindly disposition, a clever musician and earnest Church worker. She will be greatly missed in the Church and Sunday School where she has always been a regular and active attendant. She seemed in her usual health until five weeks previous to her death, when she was suddenly stricken with lung trouble, but not until a few days ago were any serious consequences anticipated, then a complication of diseases set in and the end came quickly. She was only eighteen years of age and was preparing to enter normal school in the fall.

The grief stricken family have the sincere sympathy of the community in their loss of one so dear to all. A father and mother, two brothers and two little sisters are left to mourn.

The funeral which was largely attended, took place on Saturday, June 26th at the Church of the Transfiguration. The Rev. D. L. Blackall officiated. The hymns, "Forever with the Lord," "A few more years shall roll" and "On the Resurrection morn" were expressively rendered by the choir.

The pall bearers were, James McCullough, Edith Orson, George Flynn and Albert Caron.

OSCAR HANSON

On June the 24th, death visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cath Hanson, when their second son Oscar was called away. He was a patient sufferer through all his sickness and died with a hope in Christ. Deceased was born in Pennfield in 1880 and leaves a wife, father, mother four sisters and three brothers, besides a host of friends to mourn. The brothers are Charles Hanson of Second Falls, Bert and Will of Pennfield. Sisters are Mrs. Fred Gillmor, Second Falls, Mrs. Warren Wheeler of Central Falls, R. I., Mrs. Edward Williams of Woon, R. I. and Miss Jennie Hanson of Pennfield.

He was united in marriage to Miss Augusta Archibald of Woonsocket, R. I. in 1904. His dying request was for all to give for Christ, and his last words after calling the family to his bedside and bidding them good bye was meet me in heaven. The funeral took place on Saturday, June 26th. It was conducted by the members of the Royal Orange Lodge of which deceased was a member. Rev. L. N. Thorne of the Baptist church officiating.

MARGARET E. REED

Margaret E. Reed aged sixty-five, wife of William Reed died at the residence of her son-in-law Chas. Groom, in Bocabec on Friday morning last and was buried on Sunday. Rev. Mr. Thorpe officiated at the funeral. Mrs. Reed's death was a shock to her family and the community in which she lived.

CHARLES EDWARD GHARDINE

Death entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ghardine on Saturday 26th. inst., and claimed their son Charles Edward, seven years of age. Though death has been expected for some weeks, the little boy made a brave struggle. Being possessed of a warm and generous heart his death is deeply regretted by the whole community, and sincere sympathy is extended to the father and mother in their deep sorrow.

MRS. WALLACE SHAW

The critical illness of Mrs. Shaw came to a fatal termination on Monday evening. The deceased had been suffering from the effects of a fall received some weeks ago, which, with her advanced age, made recovery impossible; she was in her 74th year. Mrs. Shaw was born in the community, and resided here during her long life. Her children Mrs. Foster, of Boston, and son, William, of Chicago were with her in her last hours. The community, and the Episcopal church of which she was a most consistent member suffer a great loss by Mrs. Shaw's death. The surviving members of the family have much sympathy in their bereavement.