

ONE OF THE HEROES A HALIFAX BOY.

Letter from Omdurman Written by Lieutenant Ernest Lewis, of the 21st Lancers, After the Famous Charge.

An interesting letter has been received by Dr. Lewis from his son, Lieutenant Ernest Lewis of the 21st Lancers, the corps which immortalized itself by its famous charge in the battle of Omdurman.

OMDURMAN, Sept. 24, 1898.—This is the first chance I have had to write to you and as we march to Adana this afternoon, on our return journey, I can only send you a few lines.

The Omdurman. We fell back on the Egyptian Cavalry (a small corps) and held on to our position until our infantry then came up and were ordered to advance.

MAGAZINE, 15, 9, 98.—I had to break off in a hurry and have not had a chance to write to you for a long time. On the afternoon of the 24th and 25th, I was resting here today. Except to be at Adana in four days. I had to get to the point where the dervishes threw back their right flank.

As the dervishes advanced, we charged and shot into the middle of them. They broke and fled. We had 20 killed out of which my squadron lost 10. I had 1 sergeant, 2 corporals and 4 privates of my troops killed.

At all sides with me at the time. I think we certainly got into the thickest part of them. The dead were so badly cut up that in some cases we could not recognize them. Nearly all the rough riders were killed, and some of our best sergeants. One poor fellow's head fell off when he was plucked up. The dervishes try to kill the horses as they know they can get at the men better in the ground.

The first man I met made a cut at my head with a two-hand sword. I cut up to meet it and we both lost our swords. I went through the rest of it with my revolver. In the hurry I had forgotten to put my horse through the neck. My horse was speared in the neck. It only went about one inch. Young Glenfell was literally cut to pieces. We collected our dead and wounded came up and buried them.

We tried to get another position. We tried to get at the mosque but under the fire of our infantry, who were at this time advancing. The 12-pounders and maxims did splendid work. Howitzer's shelled the Mahdists from the other bank and did some damage.

We were just outside the town the night of the 2nd, and next morning at dawn I rode into the market square with a message for Cordat, who was there with the baggage. My people showed signs of great delight, and numbers ran up to kiss my hand. I was not able to get over to Khartoum, which I regret very much.

Nearly all the junior officers have collapsed. Day before yesterday we had only three or four men marching, and two attaches. They were just outside the town the night of the 2nd, and next morning at dawn I rode into the market square with a message for Cordat, who was there with the baggage. My people showed signs of great delight, and numbers ran up to kiss my hand. I was not able to get over to Khartoum, which I regret very much.

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were. De Mohrenrency, Taylor and myself. The others have been put on baggage at different places, and driven down. We got one back today. The older men do much better. I have had several bad days, but am doing pretty well now.

HOME FROM MONTANA. Coles Vanwart, Who Left Here Over Forty Years Ago, Tells the Sun Something About Life and Things in the West and on the Pacific Slope.

Coles Vanwart, wife of Helena, Montana, are in the city, the guest of Mr. Vanwart's sister, Mrs. D. W. Vanwart, mother of the Vanwart Bros, the well known Charlotte street grocers.

Mr. Vanwart, who was a former resident of York county, is accompanied by his brothers, Rev. Thos. Vanwart of Millville, York Co., and William Vanwart of Spring Hill, York Co. Mr. Vanwart left this province 43 years ago and went to San Francisco via Panama.

Speaking of his arrival at the California metropolis, Mr. Vanwart related many exciting incidents connected with the regime of Judge Lynch and the vigilante committees. In this connection Mr. V. stated that he arrived in "Erisco" at 11 a. m., and at between one and two o'clock the committee hung their first two victims. He was an eye witness of many of these violent scenes.

Mr. Vanwart, who is now seventy-seven years of age, visited this city seventeen years ago, and as is only to be expected, notices many changes. While these changes have been marked in regard to this city and province, Mr. V. says that the district around Helena has experienced a sweeping change.

The population has multiplied seventeen times, and cattle and sheep interests today are worth more than ever before. The entire west, Mr. V. says, is experiencing a boom just at present. Cattle that three years ago would only bring \$35, he sold on his own ground for \$45, while sheep that were offered for 25 cents to \$1.10 are today worth \$3.

A young man, Mr. V. says, could not do better than go into the sheep business, but without sufficient capital to start right, it would be better to stay at home. Speaking of New Brunsvick men who have gone to Montana, Mr. V. says that generally they have done well.

Mr. Vanwart, who is credited with having made a comfortable fortune by hard work and industry, will spend about ten days in the city before going west again.

MUSQUASH NEWS. MUSQUASH, St. John Co., Nov. 3.—The funeral of the infant child of George and Jennie Reese took place from his father's residence last Sunday at 2:30 p. m. The service was conducted by the Rev. H. E. Spike, and the sad news has reached here of the death of Harry Mealy, a few weeks ago, caused by typhoid fever, at Portland, Maine.

W. J. Dean intends moving into his new house about the middle of this month. Miss Hattie Spike and Miss Nellie Anderson drove through to Mace's Bay, Charlotte Co., recently. Miss Perry of Boston, Mass., is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. J. Dean.

The Organemen of Russegoshish, Samsbury Co., are erecting a hall 22x36 feet.

PROHIBITIONISTS. Laurier Received a Delegation Thursday Afternoon.

The Premier Gives the Views of the Cabinet on the Question.

The Plank in the Liberal Platform—Major Bond and the Quebec Vote.

OTTAWA, Nov. 3.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier received the representatives of the prohibitionists in the city, with honeyed phrases, so that the delegation went away in mighty good humor. But when they entered from the parliament buildings, bought copies of the local "materialist" organs, and read the decision of the ministry, which Laurier had not announced, their hopes were dashed to the ground.

The speakers were F. S. Spence of Toronto, Mayor Bond of Montreal, Dr. McLeod of New Brunswick, Rev. Dr. G. O. Gosselin, Rev. Dr. McLean, M. P. for Colchester, N. S., Miss Annie Rutherford and D. J. O'Donoghue of Toronto.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in reply, said the members of the prohibitionists had been delegated by their colleagues to receive the deputation. He greeted fully with what Mr. Spence had said, that the vote recorded in favor of prohibition was a pure, a clean and a disinterested vote.

His reply before him several gentlemen who had attended the Ottawa Liberal convention of June 1893. They had pressed upon him, as leader of the party, the advisability of the Liberal party advocating such a reform. He was bound to be frank and direct. He was not a total abstainer, but being a teetotaler, he felt that in a country like this we must have a broad national sentiment. He had no hesitation in saying that if he could be satisfied in this regard, he would be glad to be enlisted in favor of such a cause.

He is, in itself, was a good, moral cause. He felt that in a country like this we must have a broad national sentiment. He had no hesitation in saying that if he could be satisfied in this regard, he would be glad to be enlisted in favor of such a cause.

After all were seated and the two standards, the Union Jack on the right and the Stars and Stripes on the left, were placed at the front of the platform, a few of the principal dignitaries, including Geo. D. Babbitt, B. I. Lush, including Geo. D. Babbitt, B. I. Lush, including Geo. D. Babbitt, B. I. Lush.

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prohibition would simply mean displacement of taxation. Possibly, Major Bond and his friends in Quebec were not altogether free from blame for the result in that province. They had allowed the campaign to be all on one side. He was not aware of any prohibition meetings in favor of prohibition outside of Montreal or St. Hyacinthe. Certainly they could not look for any other result in Quebec. He presented the cabinet, not to stand alone. The vote of Quebec had to be considered along with that of all other provinces. (Hear, hear.) More than this they could not expect him to say at present. The views of the deputation would be laid before the government. He thought this was too important a question to be trifled with. The government would take an early opportunity of communicating their views in reference to the representation made to them. (Cheers.)

Rev. Dr. Carman thanked the ministers for receiving the deputation. In conclusion he said: "We expect large things of a strong government."

The cabinet sat until nearly midnight, conferring on the several matters in order that the details of legislation may be thrashed out while Sir Wilfrid, Sir Richard and Sir Louis are at Washington.

MYSTIC SHRINE. Two Car Loads of Members of Kora Temple, of Lewiston and Auburn, Maine, Visit St. John and Are Welcomed at the Institute by the Acting Mayor.

A special train over the Maine Central and A. P. R. arrived in the city Wednesday afternoon shortly after half-past five o'clock with the Mystic Shriner, who are on their annual pilgrimage, having selected this city as their objective point this year.

Dr. Geo. A. Hetherington, G. Gordon Boyne and W. C. R. Allen, who are members of the temple, met the visitors on the line and accompanied them to the city. As soon as the party left the cars, they gathered around two silk flags, the Union Jack and Stars and Stripes, and gave vent to their feelings in prolonged cheers.

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MACKAY IN JAIL. Held on Information of Bonnell and Other St. John Men.

The Honduras Lottery Ticket the Cause of All the Trouble.

He Was Given a Private Hearing and Then Sent Back to Jail.

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 1.—John Mackay of St. John is locked up in the Suffolk county jail here, pending further developments in one of the most peculiar cases ever before a Massachusetts court.

Mackay is held on a meagre process, the complainant being Robert S. Bonnell and others of St. John, who assessed Mackay, who owes them fifteen thousand dollars, due on a Honduras lottery ticket, which won a prize and which was obtained by unfair means in that city.

It was learned today that a private hearing was held in the poor debtor's court here yesterday morning. Judge Brown, so take Mackay's application to take the poor debtors' oath. Bonnell et al were represented by Attorney James Sweeney.

Charles Smith of the Market National Bank was one of the principal witnesses. He said that while the lottery ticket was sent for collection through a private matter, but the bank people in New Orleans say that the Market National Bank, officially, sent it to them for collection. The result of the examination was that Judge Brown decided that Mackay was not a resident of Boston and that he had not proven that he did not intend to leave the state, and therefore Mackay was turned over to Deputy Sheriff Maguire and again taken back to jail.

Mr. Bonnell has learned that the winning ticket was sent to a New Orleans National Bank for collection, where it has been replevined by him. It may be several months before the money is paid on it. Mr. Bonnell is determined to fight the case to the bitter end.

From the present outlook it will require at least several weeks to settle the case.

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 2.—The Mackay-Bonnell lottery case, which already figures in two countries, may extend to a third. The Honduras Lottery company have given notice that they will not pay the money on the fifteen thousand dollar ticket in dispute until the rightful ownership is determined. A hearing will therefore likely have to be held in Honduras, the legal home of the company. James F. Sweeney, attorney for Mr. Bonnell, said this afternoon that he expected to leave for New Orleans where the ticket has been replevined in a few days. He will see the Honduras people there, when future action relative to the ownership of the ticket will be decided upon. Mr. Bonnell is still in the city, and may be expected to leave for New Orleans, where the ticket has been replevined in a few days. He will see the Honduras people there, when future action relative to the ownership of the ticket will be decided upon.

These checks were then called for the Union Jack and the hearing and lastly response made the old building ruin. Then the Stars and Stripes were waved, and once more went up a mighty shout, which was once more heard as both flags were waved together.

In three divisions the shriners then marched to the Royal, Victoria, and Dufferin hotels.

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ONTARIO AND QUEBEC.

OTTAWA, Nov. 1.

A farewell banquet was given to the governor general by the citizens of Ottawa at the Russell House this evening, Judge Thackeray presiding. The function was somewhat exclusive. After the usual loyal toasts, the chairman proposed the health of the guest of the evening in eulogistic terms. Lord Aberdeen, who received a splendid greeting, spoke at considerable length in reply. His observations consisted of a review of the history of Canada during the past five years. Incidentally he touched upon his relations with several prime ministers, and expressed the hope that there would be no further friction on those matters which touched the religious feelings of the community. Proceeding the governor referred to the better understanding now existing between Canada and the United States. The most striking portion of his speech was that of which he referred to the position of the civil service, and urged that politics be kept out of the public service. He would like to see the patronage system abolished and positions in the public service acquired by competitive examinations. He urged ample opportunity to the judiciary. The governor general then alluded to the different organizations with which their excellencies names had been prominently associated, such as the National Council of Women, the Victoria Order of Nurses, and the Aberdeen Society for the dissemination of good literature among settlers in the Northwest, and bespoke for these organizations the sympathy of the public. He concluded with a friendly adieu to his successor. Other speakers followed.

OTTAWA, Nov. 2.—B. B. Tyrrell, the well known member of the geological survey staff, has resigned to go into mining in the Yukon district. He has just returned from the district, having been sent there by the department in the spring.

The students of the Ottawa university, 450 strong, with the college band, visited Rideau hall this afternoon to visit good by to their excellencies. Tonight the course presented a farewell address, after which the citizens generally said their farewells. The function took place in the senate chamber.

Mrs. Townsend, president of the Ontario W. G. L. U., delivered her annual address to the convention, according to custom and pooped her shot into the anti-prohibitionists, especially of Quebec. She said in part: "No other province can touch this one of foreign extraction, for illicitly. Nearly one-half of the entire population, according to the last census cannot write. Here are the exact figures: 784,026 can read and write; 730,820 must sign with a cross." Leaving out those under ten years of age, there are 274,904 who have no education at all, and 674,000 who can read but not write. It is that is not for this country an unparalleled record of ignorance, where would you find one; among 784,026 tabulated as having rudiments of an education will be found a fair minority of us to clean and cut and sew, as this continent can boast, but the general run are not in the common occupation of the terms reading or writing people. Adding this lack of intelligence to the mercenary disposition of the people and you have a soil in which the demagogue and political trekster would flourish. We are, therefore, not surprised to learn that the liquor argument consisted of an appeal to race, creed and political bias."

Frank Chubb, Powell of O. R. T. and Hiale at Chubb saw the minister of railways today and secured his promise to fix an early day for a meeting to discuss the I. C. R. telegraphers' grievances, with a view to adjustment. As the minister gives all his chief officers present, the conference will take place at Moncton.

The efficiency returns of the field batteries show that Quebec stands first; Toronto, second; Hamilton, third; Ottawa, fourth; Newmarket, fifth; Sydney, sixth; Woodstock, seventh.

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HEADQUARTERS FOR GUNS AND SPORTING GOODS.

Davenport Single Barrel Breech-Loading Guns, Belgian and English Double Barrel Guns, Winchester and Marlin Rifles Hazard's Celebrated Black Powder, Eley's Job, Brown and Green Cartridge Cases, Caps, Wads, Dominion Trap Shells, Winchester Blue Rical Shells, Schmitze Smokeless Powder, Shot Cartridges of all kinds, Shells filled to order with Hazard's Celebrated Powders, Gun Tools, McEwan's Scotch Golf Clubs, Silverton Golf Balls.

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have raised good potatoes are \$1.10 per barrel, farmers as well as them to go much be good and raised large crops middle roller mill of on of Carbon, one country anywhere, running night and large business. A day visited this mill day last week a an 1200 bushels of at the mill. The ere not yet put any arnal market but to do so, as the grown in Aroostook as that produced small turns out as produced at all a great crop of hay w. A large amount made in the county have been scouring to cut sheep, and so been bought and these buyers now it to procure any are generally doing have been paying get at which occurred in the grass fields are a man who travelled about Presque Isle d of second crop headgrass has been places fully cut. They been cut; and so informed us is a od observations, and making large state-

men—good business and good farmers—at the farmers there mistakes in the things. This is in their selling too and sheep, selling to so much com- Hay is very low, ton, and yet some at it this pricing a great deal of the grain which they to make a regular stock and feeding and, finishing off, illing them at a good selling them at a cattle. Then they raise more wheat; system of husbandry nod, the basis of live stock. Then the fertility of their shearing commercial the same time make

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