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THE SHOW BILLS ON THE SHED

Most any rural doin's for me had a passing charm, When I, a rough and ready lad, lived on my gran'dad's farm— An auction sale, the district fair, the plowing bee, In boyhood days were great events and all attracted me. But the event of all events which served to turn my head, Was when the circus bills were posted on the roadside shed.

I never could pronounce the words they printed on the bill, And often wondered what they meant (I'm ignorant of that still), The gaudy colored pictures though would fill me with delight, And with joyous expectation I couldn't sleep at night; So at the first grey streak of dawn I'd hurry from my bed, And run to feast my eyes upon the show bills on the shed.

For weeks before the show I'd be so awful kind and good, I'd keep the garden free from weeds and split the kindling wood. I'd start a little private bank and finance it with care, And had I practised it till now I'd been a millionaire. I often wish some guiding star had lured me on ahead, With hopeful expectations as those bills upon the shed.

I'd saddle up the old grey mare and strive to learn the knack, Of turning somersaults and such while standing on her back. One day she ran away with me and nearly broke my neck, She jumped the bars and I fell off a bruised and bleeding wreck. This dampened my ambitions but I nursed my wounds and said, "Some day I'll be a rider, have my picture on the shed"

When show day came I'd rob my bank of all its hoarded tin, And bright and early reach the town to see the show come in, I'd dissipate in lemonade and peanuts crisp and sweet And watch the grand procession as it passed along the street, With golden vans and playing bands and steeds with sprightly tread To me 'twould be far grander than the posters on the shed.

Though from the show way I have strayed and chanced another track, Yet in my musings oft I find myself go winding back, And though too big and proud perhaps to tag the circus band, Yet memories of that happy time are still at my command, A childish joy possesses me, though youthful days have fled, I'm happy when I see the show bills on the way-side shed.

CRAWF C. SLACK

Summer Outings

"Routes and Fares for Summer Tours" is the title of a book issued by the Grand Trunk Railway System which is full of interest for the summer tourist who is planning an outing for 1906. In addition to general information, the contents contain particulars of different routes and fares to points in all parts of the country and cover the principal resorts reached by the Grand Trunk and its connections. It contains a fund of information that will be of great help to those who have not yet decided where to spend their holidays. The book also contains a series of maps for reference. Write today for a copy to J. Quinlan, Bonaventure Station, Montreal.

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To Jr. IV.—Marks required to pass, 400: Anna Taber, 589, Mabel Henderson, 479, Aldred Somerville, 451, Lizzie Timlin, 405.

To Sr. III.—Marks to pass, 325: Amy Coon, 486, May Timlin, 849, Millie Stevens, 325, (Louise Stevens and Charlie Stewart, on trial).

To Jr. III.—Marks to pass, 325: Cecil Taber, 428, Luther Coon, 396, Margaret McDonald, 346, Florence Wiltsie, 844, Gerald Somerville, 339, Harry Johnson, 327.

To Second class—Marks to pass, 200: Johnnie Timlin, 264, Johnnie Muchmore, 248, Gracie Coon 242, Tommy Timlin, 204, Paul Stevens, 200.

Average attendance, 39.
JENNIE EYRE, Teacher.

CHEESE IS GOOD PROPERTY

The market demonstrated this fact today, June 30. The attendance was large, composed of manufacturers, salesmen, cheesemen, cheese merchants, bankers, and other gentlemen interested in the product. We also had a government official from the Flawley Kingdom of Japan, who at present is travelling in Eastern Ontario looking for information concerning the business with a view to introducing the industry among the aggressive little Japs. The offering for the day would be quite equal to 12,000 boxes, on and off the public sales board. Some 2,000 boxes found sale at 11½c, when, by a spirit of keen competition, 11½c was made and the balance was quickly sold. Those sold at the lower price were advanced to 11½c, which became the universal price for the day. Even the commissioner from the Flawley Kingdom was heard to express satisfaction at this turn of events in the price of the goods.

For Canadian cheese, a healthier feeling has manifested itself by reason of stronger advices from the other side of the Atlantic. There is an impression gaining ground in some quarters that owing to the revelations lately made concerning American canned or preserved meats, the active demand hitherto existing for them is being silently transferred to cheese instead, which, if true, would cause it to rank as a more favored article of food. And with this new light thrown on the condition of the trade, there is promise of even greater things coming to the dairymen of Canada in the not distant future. This change in the form of diet on the part of the consuming public is only natural, and until the popular prejudice against preserved meats is laid aside, it is fair to assume that sound, wholesome cheese will gain in prestige and consumption the longer it is used.

Held in Remembrance

Mr. Thos. Pounder of East Boston, Mass., whose birthday was honored in Lyndhurst on August 31st, 1904, by a gathering of over a thousand relatives and friends, in writing to the Reporter last week, refers to the event as follows:—

"As you stated in your issue of Sept. 7, 1904, it was one of the most sincere and unique tributes of respect that any man could receive. And you can truthfully tell my legion of friends that I shall never cease to remember, while life lasts, their liberal, cheerful and warm hearted kindness to me in the way and manner they aided in making the great event one to be long remembered. Many of my friends in Boston are delighted at the very thought that we could bring together from ten to eleven hundred friends, miles apart. "I was very sorry last summer that my health prevented me going to Athens, as I always enjoy my visit there. It is like home to spend a part of my vacation in the God-tearing and God-loving home of my dear nephew and niece—Mr. and Mrs. Gordon. I had an invitation to be in Brockville to attend the Old Boys' Reunion, and if I am not present it will be because of poor health, but my heart and mind will wish them well."

RURAL TELEPHONES

Some time ago, Athens dreamed of a rural telephone system centring in this village, but the dream failed to materialize. Over in Lansdowne they were more energetic, and the Lansdowne Rural Telephone Company was organized. Part of the service is now ready for use. The company has 86 share holders or subscribers, consisting of business men in Lansdowne and farmers in the vicinity.

The service has a radius of ten miles and will prove a decidedly big convenience. Shares in the company are \$50 each, payable in five years at the rate of \$10 per year. Each subscriber is a shareholder, so that the cost of using a phone each year of the five will not exceed \$10. The promoters say that at the end of five years they expect to operate at a cost of \$2 to \$5 per year to each shareholder. The poles have all been laid, and it is said that long distance connections have been assured by the Bell Telephone Company and the North American Telegraph Company lines from other points. Besides, the Lansdowne company have the privilege of using the North American poles 4 miles east and 4 miles west.

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