

A SUMMER RAMBLE.

Recollections of Bonshaw and Vicinity.

Early the next morning, after we dressed and had breakfast we started for a ramble. It was a lovely morning, nature smiled at us from every side; the fields and hills were clothed in the freshest green. The birds sang on the trees as though glad they were alive and over all was the golden glow of the sunshine. To the right in the hollow is the home of Cyrus Crosby Esq, once the home of Alexander McRae who years ago moved with his family out to Washington Territory. He also owns the McKenna property. Mr. Crosby is president of the Farmers and Dairying Association. He is also firm on prohibition and it is a great pity that he had not been chosen as a candidate for the recent bye election. A little further on we came to the bridge.

"I stood by the side of the clear trout stream, The king of my soul and I, And our lives seemed bright as a sun-mers dream, Or the swift waves eddying by."

Then we wandered up to the well remembered and picturesque old mill, with its wood shaded reach of river above it, and a mossy cascade of tumbling water rushing down over the mill wheel; we have never in all our lives seen anything so beautiful as the hanging woods of beech, birch, and spruce, that covered those steep river sides, or felt anything so sweet as the smell of the clovery meadows.

The milldam was filled with logs to be sawed into boards and shingles; a carding mill and grist mill stood close at hand. What could be more beautiful than "the mill" with its encircling wood, and the river, and the bridge. As we gazed upon them fondly, a glow of crimson light touched the summits of the trees and the glassy sweep of the stream, making them glorious to behold. Then we passed the old homestead of the Crosby family now owned by Heath Crosby, and beyond that again the house of Beecher Crosby sweetly nestled among the groves of wood, and in front the river.

We passed next the new creamery, or separating station and one would wonder where all the milk wagons came from. This one lonely road seems to be very lively now. Next we came to the school house, standing on a pleasant hill; and we sat beneath the trees that sheltered our schoolmates and us.

But none were left to greet us; And few were left to know Who played with us upon the green, In the years of long ago. Some are in the churchyard laid, Some are beyond the sea; And none are left of our old class But Cyrus Crosby and me.

But the old schoolhouse is replaced by a new one since Neil McKenzie of Long Creek, and Donald McLeod of Springton were our respected teachers; Mr. McLeod is now a preacher of the gospel. Later on D. K. Currie taught there.

A few steps brought us to Bonshaw bridge. A new Baptist Church is built on the land of Mr. Abaer Crosby, then there is the court house and the Presbyterian Church.

There were no cushioned paws within, No finely frescoed ceiling; These teach no plainer sin is sin. I see the crowds that gather there While fancy is pastward winging,

Plain country folks but women and men With faith divinely springing.

The late lamented Rev. John G. Cameron was our pastor; he was our beloved teacher in the Sunday school; he taught us the glorious principles of truth; the way of salvation; there we sung the dear old psalms and knelt and worshipped God. At a short distance is the residence of the late Alexander Robertson, now occupied by his son James, who also has a large store where the tannery used to be. But one is gone from that family circle, a most perfect woman, so saintly, pure and meek, one whom we all loved, but who is now passed beyond the reach of pain. That one is Elizabeth Robertson. Bonshaw seems to be a very quiet place un-

der ther Scott Act, but we can very well remember the time when it was quite different, and even now I see in fancy the crowd that was present on the day that the vessel built by Fowl and Dar-rach was launched. The "Bonshaw Inn" was then in full blast. You could see the effects of rum early in the day. There were many in the crowd with swelled, flushed faces, dancing and rolling about, waving their arms on high, and roaring like demons. What a day that was,—hundreds from the surrounding country, and casks of whiskey being dealt out to them by the proprietor, his wife and daughters. He was regarding the scene before him attentively. It was his harvest, and everything promised him an abundant crop. He seemed to me like some sleek wild beast about to gorge himself on the sin and misery of others. His house was open for drinking and dancing. Then a free fight ensued. Some had their eyes swollen so badly they had to be driven home in carriages. Others were running about without coat or hat and their shirts in shreds. One poor fellow was thrown over a fence into a field. There he stood crying while the man who threw him over stood on the other side with cuts and bruises and foam of blood about his mouth, swearing like a demon, until finally special constables had to be appointed to take charge of the poor half crazed victims of drink. Who can say that the Scott Act did no good, when nearly every rum den in the country is closed up? But prohibition will be better.

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Cartoon Posters.

The Plebiscite Executive has prepared two very effective cartoon posters for use in the campaign. One is headed "Have you a boy," and represents the license voter feeding boys to the saloon alligator. The other deals with the revenue question and shows how the forty million dollars spent in liquor is divided and what the people get in return. They are certain to make votes for prohibition. The executive are issuing them at less than cost—twenty-five cents per hundred. The size of the posters are 18x12. Orders should be sent to the secretary, Mr. Carson, 214 St. James street, Montreal.

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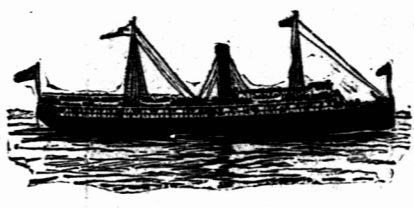
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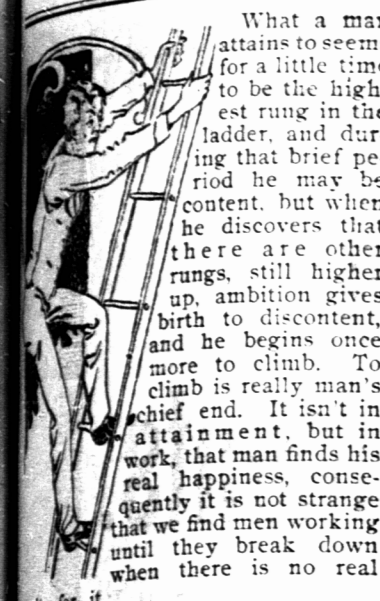
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