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GLASGOW NOTES.

INNOCENTS ABROAD—ROUGHING IT—THE BABES IN THE WOODS.

As a digression from the Exhibition and something will that no doubt appeal to the memories of your Scotch readers, I have decided this time to give you an account of a visit to that celebrated watering-place called Rothesay, on the Island of Bute, about 40 miles from Glasgow.

Accompanied by a friend whom I shall call "Mac" for short, we reached the pier at Rothesay as the shades of night were falling.

Ah! sighed Mac as he shook the ash overboard from his pipe. "What's wrong?" I asked.

He then lapsed into silence and I could see by the far off expression in his eyes that he was thinking of by-gone days when he used to row about the Bay with his best girl while she charmed him with the music of her voice.

While in this vicinity we, by way of amusement, tried looking for lodgings. With this object in view we entered a close, and after getting through a very zig-zag shaped lobby found a door. Knocking at this, it was opened by an old lady who queried in good broad Scotch, "Weel whist ye're seekin'?"

"Lodgings for two gentlemen."

"I'm sorry to say sir, that a' ma' beds are fou", replied the old lady.

"What's that?" said Mac, "all your boarders fou?"

"Naw Sir, I said naething' o' the kin'. I said ma beds were fou. But sir, ye look like twa wee men. I'll tell ye whit. I'll make a shakedown for ye in the pantry and only charge ye twa shillin' apiece."

"Now that's exceedingly generous of you," said Mac, "but are you sure twa shillings is not too little; they could not give as cheap rates at an hotel."

"I ken," said she, "it's gey cheap, but I dinna want to be hard on ye since ye're frae Glesga."

Mac then enquired if she hadn't a furnished coal cellar or a lumber-room that we could sleep in for the night.

"O' ay," she said, "I've a that, but they're a' engaged, an' I've naething noo but the pantry and the coal bunker. Hoo wid the coal bunker suit ye? I'm thinkin it wid dae fine for ye."

Mac found by this time that the old lady was not so simple as she looked, and, politely declining her offer of the coal-bunker, we took our leave without further discussion and looked for no more lodgings that night, but strolled in the direction of the esplanade.

About 11:30 p. m. the streets were becoming deserted. We took a seat near the band stand and hadn't been there long till an old woman carrying a large basket came along and sat down on a seat beside a young fellow that was loaded up for the night.

"Shure it's yourself that's the lonely lookin' crathur sittin' there like a motherless goat on the Hill av Howth," she exclaimed in a voice that showed her nationality at once.

"Yis, lonely," said he, but I'm as hic-comfortable here as, hic—if I was in bed."

"Troth then your bed must be a devil's place if it's no better'n an ould could wudden sae."

"But I'm doon for ma holidays—hic the noo, an' I've lost ma—hic, board on place an—hic—a dinna ken whaur I'm leevin'."

"An' by the piper that played Barney Brakey to his last could bed—rist his sowl. It's a foine specimen ye are av a man on a holiday. But niver moind; listen to me sing—

"I'm Orlish bred an' born, I hail from Killaloe, I left me home when a shlip-av-a-girl, Singin' Whack fatical-de-roo."

"Phot do ye think av that?" she asked, slipping him on the back "Shure an' isn't it good for an ould woman."

"Oh! it's graun', it's—hic—about's weel's I could dae't mysel. But gie's anither sang."

"Will I now?" "Shure an it's after jokin yez are. Cud I not coax yez to sing yourself?"

"Me de ye want Mrs, hic, tao, hic, tao sing."

"If yez please."

"Wall I gie you? somthin' Scotch?" "Scotch whiskey'll do, but if it's a song, ye'll be after given me, let it be an' it will be."

"Hoo wad Father O'Flynn please ye."

"The best shure."

"A' right, here goes."

"O, Father O'Flynn, ye've a wondrous way wid ye, all the ould sinners are—hic—"

"What's the rest? I forget it."

"An' it's a singer ye'll be after thinkin' ye are. Shure'n I've heard an ould cou wud a broken voice turn out swater music. If ye can't sing better ner that I'll go to shlahpe. The devil a bit o' me wud be bothered listnin to the likes o' ye if that's all ye after singin'."

Switing the action to the word she rolled under the seat and rolling her shawl tightly around her soon began to snore, giving unmistakable evidence that she was in the land of dreams.

It was now midnight and immediately on the stroke of the Town bell, the scene was changed to Stygian darkness. The electric lights had been switched off. In a few minutes a police officer flashed his built-eye lantern in our faces and, evidently satisfied, he passed on without a word. I suppose he thought he had done his duty. We next strolled onto the pier, where we found quite a number sound asleep. Hard beds, but fair time leaves little choice.

Leaving this point, we made for the Skeoch Woods. On our way we came upon a family party, consisting of a mother and two little girls, sitting round a fire on the beach, while the father and several boys lay around sound asleep. We saluted the party and passed on. By the time we reached the woods the first streaks of dawn were showing in the eastern horizon.

By the time daylight had fairly come we heard the old familiar cry, Haw, Wull. Looking through the bush, we saw a youth busy beckoning to a companion some distance off. The couple on passing us enquired if we had seen twa young fellows comin' out o' the wood.

"What were they like?" we enquired?

"Oh ane o' them wiz a wee fat fellow wiz a hooker-noon, (a peaked cap) an' the ither had a straw basher, (hat) like mine. We replied that two answering the description had gone in the direction of the town a short time before. After thanking us they started in pursuit of their chums.

A few minutes later two old men met and we heard the following dialogue:—"Hoo'd ye sleep Tam, had ye a gey night o't?" "Weel, I slept veeery comfortably till about daylight when the midges begot tae bite ma faice."

"Midges! I didna think there wud be midges up there?"

"Did ye no? Why maun, they're in thoozan's, an' what nippers they ha'e. Ye'd actually think they'd tak a bite out yer lug."

"I've slept there a' niht an they didna bite me."

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POMONA Mr. and Mrs. John McArthur, accompanied by Mrs. Michael McGrath, was driving along on Tuesday of last week, the horse became frightened upsetting the buggy and throwing the occupants to the ground.

Mr. Edward Sullivan, accompanied by his cousin, Miss Webster, spent Sunday last in Mr. Forest.

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Mr. Geo. Black, who was employed in the Owen Sound freight sheds since spring, was called to Toronto on Friday last to fill a position as guard in the Inmate Asylum, Congratulatory George.

Mr. Maurice Connors, of the 6th, in company with three of Pomona's fair damselfs, passed through our burg one evening last week. Maurice knows a steady job when he gets it.

What we would like to know: What did white house Johnny see on the hill, and if the fish were biting well on Aug. 1st.

WEEK BACK AND SPINAL PAINS. Pains in the back number their victims in thousands. Only very powerful and penetrating remedies will reach these distressing complaints, but Polson's Nerviline is as sure to cure them as anything in this world can be sure.

BENTINCK COUNCIL. Bentinck Council met at Dornoch on Monday, the 5th Aug. Members all present. Minutes of Court of Revision and meeting of 27th May last read and passed.

The Reeve reported having expended \$909.87 in building new bridge on Durham Road near Durham and repairing sundry old ones. The several road commissioners reported the following expenditure on roads since last meeting of council: No. 1, \$257.70; No. 2, \$209.08; No. 3, \$177.25; and No. 4, \$189.28. Reports ordered to be received and charges issued.

The following accounts were ordered to be paid: C. J. Mickle, of Chesley, \$60 for land taken for deviation on lots 15 and 16, con. 3, W. G. R.; \$1.55 to registrar for registering deed for said deviation; \$5 to John Dunmore for taking one Cameron to the hospital at Owen Sound; \$11.75 to John Brown for work done by his directions on towline Bentinck and Sullivan; \$7.75 to Chas. Meyer for making 61 road and 11 test Chas. Meyer for making 61 road and 11 test of wire fence, and \$1 to John Patterson, fence-viewer, for examining said fence; \$2.55 to the Reeve for 14.50 time spent on ditch towline Bentinck and Sullivan; \$6 to the assessor for equalizing assessments U. S. Nos. 1, 2 & 3 B. and B., \$2 to John Collinson, pathmaster, statute labor money paid in by Mrs. McDonald for part lot 42, con. 2, W. G. R.

The following grants were made: \$5 to clean track along side Skeene's bridge west of Garrafraxa road; \$5 to Elmwood public library; \$50 additional to be spent of roads in each of the four road divisions.

Thos. Bailey was appointed pathmaster in place of Andrew Livingstone deceased.

The clerk was ordered to notify parties who had put brush and timber in River Styx crossing lots 1, 2 and 3 of 2 con. 1, W. G. R., to have the same removed at once.

Applications for the office of Collector received from D. McDougall and W. G. Hastie. D. McDougall will be appointed at the same salary and with same surties as last year.

By-law 6 to levy 3 mills for township rate, 18 1/10 mills for county rate and 2 mills for general school rate and By-law No. 7 levying school rates for the current year having been read a first, second and third time were ordered to be passed, signed and sealed.

Council adjourned to meet at the Royal Hotel, Elmwood, on Monday, the 16th day of September next.

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