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NOTES BY THE WHEEL

Observations by the Way-Side.

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Chased by a Dog With Two Tails
An Object Lesson in Chivalry

Thirty miles by wheel takes you from New London to Miscouche, through as beautiful a country as a poet could wish to immortalize. Rising at New London with the sun you behold the rivers and the bay and the gulf sparkle in joyful greeting to the sun so gorgeously risen. Fishing craf of many designs are casting off from thei moorings and turning their prows to the open sea; and, as you spin along the road that skirts the shore you behold other craft dash from behind a tall sandstone cliff or push off from a shining sandy beach.

Inland, too, labor is astir. The inevitable milk-driver in many places has caused a complete revolution in the hour of rising, and at sunrise in many settlements you can see that the farmer's day has already begun. But, "speed along," says "Old Sol," or I shall scorch you "scorcher" if I catch you on the road at midday." And as you do speed along some new scene of historic interest or arsthetic beauty ever bursts upon your view. Through Park Corner and Irishtown, familiar to the readers of the P. E. Island Magazine; through Kensington with its radiating roads that penetrate so many fine settlements, until you come in sight of Richmond Bay and Custain Island which has lately added a new "wing" to its temple of fame. But the uninitiated must not suppose that riding through so beautiful a country is an unmixed pleasure. The roads are not always the best; hills on top of hills you may have to climb, but this may be partly offset by the "beautiful coast" you have down the other side. Sandy hills! Wheelmen, shun them as sailors do a rock. It is in these that a difference of opinion often arises between the wheel and the rider as to the direction the former shal take, with the result that the rider takes one fence while the wheel takes the other. Avoid, too, farmer's dogs. Some of these are trained to chase peddlers, but the one that chased me certainly mistook his man or perhaps he saw the force of the pun. He was a big one and could run like a fox. It was an upgrade with a hard, clean track. The dog had decidedly the advantage, but if I could only reach the top of that hill I should be as safe as Tam O'Shanter across the brook. I peddled and puffed, so did the dog, and just as I turned over the hill he made a spring and with a snap of his powerful jaws ore off one tail of a much prized skirt coat. Satisfied with the acquisition of an extra tail he gave up the chase and contemplated his prize in triumph. In such a plight as this to proceed much further was out of the question. Soon the lofty spires of Miscouche church loomed up, and there I decided to make a halt. Calling at the parochial residence I was received by the rev. pastor in his accustomed genial manner. In spite of the additional duties devolved upon him by reason of his recent appointment, he still finds time to entertain his many visitors. Miscouche is indeed a beautiful spot; quiet but not dull, easy but not slow. It has all the conveniences of modern villages, a R. C. Church; one of the finest in the province, convent, school, hall, depot, store, and private residences surrounded by beautiful lawns, exquisite flower gardens and neatly trimmed hedges. On all sides the country falls away from the village, you see neat looking cottages on well tilled farms that stretch northward and east to the shores of Richmond Bay; or southward and west to the Straits shore. On every side the thrift and industry of the people is evident. On seeking an explanation of a scene of unusual activity that a neighboring field presented I was informed that preparations were making for the biggest tea party of the season to be held on the 15th itst. Of all the parts of the province that I have yet visited Miscouche is my ideal spot for a tea party, and I am informed bs many who have a tended teaparties at Miscouche that every anticipation was fully realized, and that they will attend this year with the assurance of the event being unparalleled in the history of tea parties. But a visit to Miscouche would repay the visitor if there never was a tea party.

Another little incident of this day's adventures and I shall be done. It is an incident that proves beyond the faintest shadow of a doubt that the age of chivalry is not past. I was quietly riding along a road that leads from a western town, (of more than a night's growth), when I overtook a gallant youth and a damsel fair, both on wheels. The damsel was performing the difficult feat of riding with both feet on the one pedel (which was of course very large, and she was endeavouring to monopolize both sides of the road and the middle too. The youth gazed on in ecstacy. I wished to pass, but my right to do so seemed to be ignored. At last a passage opened up before me and I shot past fully ten feet away from the fair obstruction, when her knight cried out in thundering tones "Look out there, young fellow, what you're about," Fear almost paralyzed me as visions of a modern Sir Lancelot and a lady's glove, swords, pistols and a jeering multitude crowded upon me. I fled (lest I should lose my remaining coat tail,) and when I found time to breathe and contemplate the event, I found consolation in the thought that even if to be addressed thus was an insult to my good manners, still to be called "young fellow" by one almost a score of years my junior was a compliment to my youthful appearance. Such gallants as he should be dubbed knights in the original meaning of the term. As for me, I shall let my whisker grow.

CYCLATOR.

THE MARKETS.

Butter and Cheese Prospects.

It is said at the Trade and Commerce department in Ottawa that the present advance of 2 cents in the price of cheese in the English market will be maintained for the balance of the season, and will amount to a benefit of four million dollars to Canadian exporters.

A London despatch to the Star (Aug 15) reports "Canadian butter is very firmly held, but prices have not varied proportionate to rises in most other grades. London prices for strictly finest creameries are 100s ($24.35) to 106s ($25.81) for boxes; 94s ($22.89) to 98s ($23.86) tubs. Cheese is strong with a fair demand. Prices from Canada are higher than they are here. Finest new white is quoted at 49s ($11.93); colored, 50s ($12 93), to 51s ($12.42).

At Liverpool on the same date Canadian butter was fairly active and firmly held Finest creameries are quoted at 96s ($23 38), to 102s ($24 98); good to fine 88s ($21 43) to 94s ($22 89). Cheese is in moderate request and holders are very reserved. Finest new is 47s ($11 45) to 48s ($11 69); extreme 49s ($11 93).

Above all quotations are per 112 pounds. laid dowd with freight and other charges paid. Freight rates, not in cold storage, per 2,240 pounds, to Liverpool, are 20 shillings ($4.87) on cheese and 25s ($6.09) on butter. To London they are 28s 6c ($6.94) on cheese, and 33s 6d ($8.16) on butter.

Advance in Price of Pork and Live Hogs

Of the provision market a Montreal paper says: "The market is very stiff, owing to the price of live hogs, which has advanced to 5c and over. No change has yet been made in quotations, but it is expected that hams and bacon will be ½c. higher inside of a few days. Hams are now quoted at 12c. to 12½c.; bacon at 11½c. to 12c."

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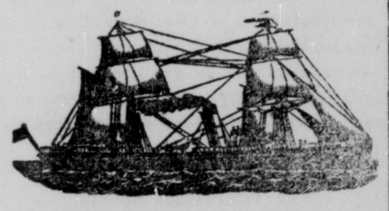

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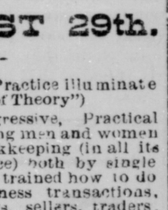

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