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KEEPING UP THE PRICE.

A few days ago the Star referred to the fact that some sort of milk inspection was needed in St. John to maintain the quality standard of the milk on sale in the various stores and by vendors. Following this, it has been learned that although dealers now purchase milk at considerably less money than during the winter months, they have decided not to lower the price to shop keepers, or to customers when selling direct. Milk was advanced to 7 cents a quart and 4 cents a pint last autumn because the farmers from whom it was purchased demanded a few cents more per can. On the 1st of March last, the Farmers' Association which controls the price decided to go back to the old figure of 5 cents for two gallons, and this rate has been in effect since, but although this reduction has been made, the dealers, even those who have been spoken to by retail grocers, have declined to make any cut. It would thus appear that milk, which costs at railroad stations 3 cents a quart, is sold in St. John for 4 cents a pint. Twenty-five cents a can is paid to the farmer, but the consumer must pay out from 56 to 64 cents, according as he purchases by the quart or pint. In the last few days many complaints have reached the Star about the quality of milk sold and a number of citizens assert that a chemical preservative is freely used by some dealers. Others complain that what is supposed to be fresh milk becomes sour within an hour or two after it is delivered to them. They feel that the board of health has a great opportunity for doing some effective work along this line.

BOYS WANTED.

Every evening crowds of boys can be seen coming from theatres, rinks and other places of amusement. They all manage to get away from their homes at night and seemingly have any amount of spare change to squander for so-called pleasure. The majority of them do not work, nor does it appear that their parents are in any way anxious to make them work. Druggists in St. John find it almost impossible to secure boys to act as clerks or to learn the business. At every meeting of the council, the same story is heard, and the druggists do not know what to do about it. They are offering \$3 a week to lads of twelve or fourteen years to start, and after a couple of years are paying as high as seven or eight dollars for boys of very little practical help. Comparatively high wages are paid to clerks who are totally incompetent, and this is done simply because the druggists feel that it is better to do so than to be left without any clerks. This scarcity applies more to drug stores than to other establishments, perhaps because of the fact that drug clerks have to work from three to five nights a week, while in the grocery and dry goods stores they work only one night, but at the same time it is true that in every kind of business the merchants find difficulty in securing help.

AWFUL.

The greed for gold which seems to govern men of all classes was never more strikingly shown than in the case of Dr. Henry of Fredericton. This gentleman absolutely declined to devote his whole time to the work of the city unless he received more than four hundred dollars a year. He is doubtless well qualified for the position of chief assessor, but that lust for wealth which exerts its influence even on professional men, prevented him from accepting the office. Now that it has been given to another, and since Dr. Henry has disregarded the voice of opportunity, the time will surely come when he, living on a few paltry thousand earned by the practice of his profession, will regret the day on which he refused such a princely salary.

THE EXHIBITION.

The enterprise displayed by Mr. B. R. Macaulay in originating a public subscription to create an exhibition fund is in every way commendable, and it is pleasing to note that his efforts have met with deserved success. The response, as is always the case in St. John, has been generous and prompt. A majority of those who have contributed look upon the scheme as an investment, for the extra business done in city establishments during exhibition week will bring in good returns. The fair is now assured, and by the first of next week the directors of the association will be in a position to appoint a manager and go ahead with their plans.

UNANIMOUS.

St. John electors are alive to their own interests, and have without one dissenting voice nominated Dr. Pugsley for the vacant seat at Ottawa. There will be no opposition. Conserva-

tives realize that it is more important to have a strong man as representative than to put up a fight for the seat. Last evening's nomination was not only unanimous in so far as Liberals are concerned, but it included the hearty and undivided support of Dr. Pugsley's erstwhile opponents, the Conservatives, who for the time place their citizenship before their politics.

A SONG OF SPRING.

Spring is coming, well I do;
Baby breezes tell me so;
Soot the buds will gladden well,
And the birds their love will tell
Where the branches gently sway—
Berry Spring is od the way.

Dowd the furrows of the hills
Bud the sparkling little rills
That bake rivers of the creeks,
And I hear the happy shrieks
Of sweet bairns skipping rope—
All the world is full of hope.

Boys play barbles dew for keeps
There is rubbish piled id heaps
In the back yards; frob the skies
Cobs the old fabular cries
Of the wild geese of their way
To sobe far-off dorthard bay.

Od the rorder lots agaid
Baseball stars are being bade;
Od the lides the rugs are hug,
Sogs of sprig are belg sug;
Ah, by dose 'tis crib and-hued!
Yes, I took theb oft too sood.

—S. E. Kiser.

NATURALLY.

Among our neighbors is a family of bright, interesting, but exceedingly lively youngsters, and as is always the case in such families the mother has frequent cause to reprimand them. On such occasions she often points out the good behavior of a certain little playmate as a good example. One day, when correcting them for some mischief, she said, "Now, Margaret would not do a thing like that, would she?" "No, course she wouldn't," said Jack, a bright little tot of four. "Cause Margaret is a good little girl. She's 'bout the best little girl I know; but why shouldn't she be? Her father's a doctor, and a'course, he'd keep the best one for himself."

A FINANCIER.

Harry, a bright youngster, was told by his mother that she would give him five cents for a dozen pins he rescued from the floor, thus preventing her year-old babe, who was just beginning to crawl, from finding them. "What will you do with the money when you earn it, Harry?" he was asked by a neighbor. "With the first five cents," said Harry, promptly, "I'll buy a paper of pins, and scatter them all over the house."

NO NEED TO LOOK FURTHER.

During some manoeuvres a lieutenant was shot in the leg. They took him to the hospital, where the doctors began to cut his leg. After bearing it in silence for some time he asked: "What are you doctors butchering me like this for?"

"We're looking for the bullet," one answered. "Bullet? Why didn't you tell me before I've got it in my pocket?"

DIPLOMACY.

"We never openly complain about any of the cooking," began Subbubs, who was talking to Citman home to dinner, "for fear the cook will get mad and leave." "Surely," protested Citman, "you don't expect me to do anything like—"

"Oh, of course you're too polite, but I must caution you particularly against praising the cooking or she'll demand higher wages."

POLICY.

Customer (to waiter)—What's the meaning of this? Yesterday you gave me twice as large a portion as to-day.

Waiter—Where did you sit?
Customer—By the window.
Waiter—O, that accounts for it. We always give people by the window large portions. It's an advertisement.

FOLLOW EDITORIAL NO. 2.

NOT LIKE PAPA.
"O, yes, Nuritch's baby was born with a silver spoon in its mouth, of course."

"It's a curious-looking child; takes after its father, doesn't it?"
"No, indeed; it took after its father it would have been born with a silver knife in its mouth."

GAVE HER AWAY.

Little Olga—Is your wound sore, Capt. Dmitri?
Captain—Wound? What wound?
Little Olga—Why, mamma says she cut you at the dinner party last night.

MAGNA CHARTA.

Magna Charta, the great charter of Englishmen's liberties, is preserved in the British museum. It is somewhat stained by time, but King John's seal and name are still quite legible at the bottom of it.



IN DOUBT.

"I've got a job."
"At what salary?"
"Eight per."
"Perhaps, or per week?"

SATURDAY SERMONETTE

MOVING.

What are you moving for, House-keeper? Bad neighbors? The chances are that no matter where you move the neighbors will be just as bad. Did not you like the pattern of the wall paper? Cellings too high or too low? Kitchen too large or too small? Bath room too narrow or too wide? Or did you have no intention of moving until your lady friend asked you to go and help her select a house and you could resist that temptation no more than you could resist the temptation to go shopping with your country friend, and then you get dissatisfied with your own house and tease your husband until he has to move to stop your nagging. Is that not the reason why you are moving the first of May?

The moving habit is nearly as destructive as the drink habit, and it grows on one just as drink does; and after a while you can no more pass a house "To Let" than your husband can pass a saloon without going in to drink. Take the advice of one who has moved, and wished he hadn't, and don't go with your friend house hunting. You are sure to be disappointed and for a year or more you will be dreaming and mourning about that "lovely house" and only five dollars a month more than we are paying for this old shack, John. Did you ever hear your husband growl about his taxes? You tax him more with that moving habit of yours than the city does. Moving vans don't move for fun, you pay dearly for them, for it is the harvest of truck men, and things will get broken and carpets will not fit, and so the expense of moving and all the breakage, loss of time and temper mounts up to fifty per cent. more than you estimated.

And the annual trek never has a home, he has a place to live in and he and the call that a "rent." Think of it, desecrating a home by calling it a "rent." If they would stop moving for a few years they might have a home of their own.

And yet there are men who have no imagination, no sentiment, who say it is cheaper to rent a house than to build a house. Well, suppose you can. "Can a man live by bread alone?" Is not the association of a home worth something? How can a man's children love a home when they know it will only be theirs for a year? How much drawing power have such "rents" to bring the children back from a "far country?"

Imagine them singing "My own Canadian Rent" and "Be it ever so humble, there is no place like rent." "Rent, rent, sweet rent," etc. Go to. I am very weary.

Why do you move, trader? Business dull, going where there is more trade. Yes, why didn't you bring trade to you by skillful advertising, keeping good goods, etc. I think hard times will follow you wherever you go. You are trying to find the gold at the foot of the rainbow.

Why are you moving, preacher? "A cranky deacon, salary behind, parsonage leaky." Yes and there is more than one cranky deacon, and there are several parsonages that leak; and if you are trying to move away from trouble, you will find that trouble travels by a faster train.

What are you moving for, church member? "Pastor neglected, preached at you, but he and they pay you more attention where you are moving. And you keep on moving, my friend, until you find a pastor that will not neglect as thin-skinned and sensitive a man as you and if you do, until you get to a warm church you will have to drop that refrigerator of yours."

What are you moving away from the old doctor for? Said that you were "spleeny and fussy and that the baby would be all right if you stopped wakening it up to see if it was breathing right." Well, trek on my friend, you will find doctors who will flatter you and coddle you and move until you will have to get to a warm church you will have to drop that refrigerator of yours."

"What fools these mortals (movers) be." "Better bear the 'rents' you have than fly to 'rents' you know not of." Better stay where you are until your roots begin to take hold of the soil, than to move and move until you will not have to get a truck to move you. You can carry all you own in your baby carriage.

Which shows the danger of carrying firearms.

PUEBLA, Mex., April 28.—A revolver from the pocket of Hilario Hernandez, a priest, today sent a bullet through the heart of N. Joaquin Cassarato, a young millionaire of this city, while the two men, in company with A. Guevara, a rich hacienda owner, were riding in Guevara's automobile. Guevara and the priest were immediately arrested and held strictly incommunicado, pending an investigation.

OF LATE.

Lives of great men all remind us
As we learn them day by day
That they'd best be put behind us
Out of sight and far away.

STATUE OF WILLIAM OF ORANGE PRESENTED TO BRITISH PEOPLE



LONDON, April 27.—The statue of William of Orange, an ancestor of the Kaiser, has been presented by Emperor William to the people of England, who, however, do not care much for it. It is to be erected in front of Kensington Palace.

FOR BETTER OR WORSE.
(Harper's Weekly.)
A Baltimore woman who had "a perfect treasure of a cook," was horrified recently when Maggie came to her saying: "Please, mum, I'm givin' ye a wake's notice."

"Why, Maggie?" exclaimed the lady of the house, "this is a surprise! Aren't you satisfied? Do you hope to better yourself?"

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KEITH-HADLOW.—On April 24th, at the Presbyterian Church, Dalhousie, N. B., John M. Keith, of Winnipeg, Man., and Miss Georgia Hadlow, of Dalhousie, by the Rev. J. Howe Kirk.

DEATHS.
WHIPPLE.—Suddenly at Patten, Maine, Frederick O. Whipple, in his 81st year.

COOPER.—At Malden, Mass., on April 25th, Alice M. Cooper, formerly of this city. Remains will be brought to St. John for interment.

FUNERAL.—Sunday at 3 p. m. from residence of J. E. Edgett, 245 Charlotte street.

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Main 1965-21—Flewellling, C. H., residence, 117 Wright.
Main 1302-11—Miller, E. D., residence, 62 Summer.
Main 1712-11—McDonald, John E., residence, 32 Brussels.
Main 1673 —McLean, Holt Co., Iron Foundry, Albion.
Main 1758-11—Robertson, Miss Nina A., residence, 178 Wentworth.
Main 1395-31—Stack, Mrs. Mary, residence, 31 Clarence.
Main 1396-21—Tansman, A., residence, 183 Brussels.
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