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# Some By—Laws Never Change

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Fredericton, as every other incorporated city, is the proud possessor of a system of modern, shining, polished, gleaming bylaws. Every eventuality has been allowed for.

An irate mob of farmers is sure to descend on City Hall when they find that they are no longer permitted to drive their geese down Queen St. on Friday OR Saturday evenings. Market Day being on Saturday morning, a serious threat is posed to the rural economy. However, consolation is offered by the fact that any other day of the week is fine.

Readers of the "Mysterious East" will be happy to note that Fredericton is concerned about water, its use, exchange,

and transportation. No one may lend, sell, or dispose of this apparently precious commodity. Even if you can get away with borrowing a gallon or two, there are laws which prohibit the carrying of it, which means that you will probably have to let it run down the gutter and catch it at the other end of the block. Such deplorable act as 'showering with your steady' are forestalled by the insight of the City Council in making it illegal to 'apply water to the use or benefit of any other person'. If you plan to throw any water bombs in the near future, make sure that it is from someone else's home, because there are stipulations against letting water fall on a public street or sidewalk, from one's own building. (Let your

landlord suffer the consequences.)

Great concern has been shown for the right of others by the legislative body of this fair city. Making an UNUSUAL sound in the presence of a sick person is strictly prohibited. This is all very well, but how can one distinguish a sick person in order to know when to desist from making whatever unusual noises one is accustomed to making? It appears that the Dominion Day parade will have a severe cramp thrown in its style by another law of this type. No one is allowed to 'bang upon a drum or otherwise create any sound with a musical instrument' on the street where an ill person lives. There may be some rather odd periods of silence in front of certain houses as the

parade proceeds on its merry way.

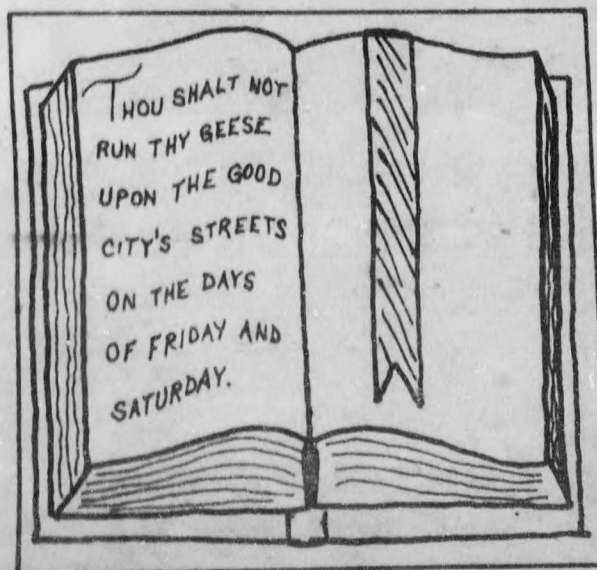
Children are provided for, as well. This era has seen the passing of the outside cellar door, but not a certain law, which disallows leaving these doors open when not in actual use. If Junior has the misfortune of falling down the cellar stairs because the door was open, he has legal recourse to sue his mother. It is well known that children should not be allowed to roam about on their own, for their own safety. Many people solve their problem by building some form of enclosure, where the kids can toddle about, contentedly safe. In the case of adventurous offspring, more stringent measures are often necessary. Barbed wire is illegal, but electrified fences

and cemented-in broken glassare are quite acceptable.

There is some indication of discrimination against the Engineering faculty. 'Boisterous and/or indecent songs' may not be sung within the city limits. If the engineers intend to sing their anthem or any of their other cultural efforts at an upcoming smoker, they may have to move the event to a more open-minded centre, such as Minto. The engineers are not alone, however. Foresters may have a problem, during the Hammerfest, as the logs, while being hauled, may not touch the surface of a street. This could be the reason why Irving insists on jamming the rivers with his logs.

Such is the cornerstone of our society.

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