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WHAT MOST REFORMERS LACK.

A smug little woman, earnestly determined to do her part toward making this a perfect world, recently approached a woman of practical type, who is also an idealist upon occasion. Said the smug little person: "Won't you buy one of these buttons to end war?"

The other woman, unable to see the connection between a button and peace, and nettled withal at the self-satisfied air of the propagandist, replied: "No, I don't want to buy a button to end wars. I don't want wars ended. People have always quarreled and fought and they always will as long as there are two people on the earth."

It was an exaggerated utterance, and the one who spoke it was half ashamed of having said it. But she "wanted to shock that stupid little reformer," and doubtless she did.

The reformer, having the best of intentions, is nevertheless most likely to become a valueless entity, as well as a general nuisance, if he neglects to study the psychology of the other fellow.

Your genuine, hundred per cent reformer never is interested in your way of looking at things, or your pet project for making a better world. It must be his way or nothing.

There was great merit in that prayer of an English working girl, "Lord, give me tact to give out tracts!" If anybody needs tact, it is the self-appointed agent of reform.

LINE OF LEAST RESISTANCE.

A reporter for a New York newspaper was assigned to make the rounds of Broadway, dining at hotels, being fussed over by barbers and manicurists, riding in taxis and accepting all kinds of personal attention. A pretty jolly assignment you would imagine. But not so. The point of his undertaking was that he was to give no tips.

The reporter found that a person can see Broadway without tipping. "But to do so would spoil anybody's vacation. Hereafter somebody else can save the dimes. The writer believes in tip-giving, and without restraint. Without the tips there can be no comfort."

That last sentence is worth a second reading. It contains the secret of why the public tips and continues to tip: It is the line of least resistance. Tipping may sometimes be a positive pleasure, on account of the superior service rendered. More often, however, it is done to avoid hard feelings. In other words, "Without the tips there can be no comfort."

The tipping system may be destined to be overthrown at some future time. Meanwhile the individual has no alternative but to submit.

With the death of Sir Louis Davis at Ottawa this morning, another member of the famous Laurier cabinet of 1896, known as "the cabinet of talents," closes his earthly career. Sir Louis was Prince Edward Island's most gifted son and was always looked upon as one of the big men of the Maritime Provinces. During his life time he had filled many high offices, in both the Provincial and Dominion fields. He was Premier and Attorney General of Prince Edward Island, Minister of Marine and Fisheries in the Laurier cabinet and Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada. He was a man possessed of rare gifts and was held in the highest esteem throughout the country.

The St. John Globe calls upon the City Council and Board of Trade of St. John to investigate the proposal to construct a branch line of railway from Kingsclear to Vanceboro and to oppose it if it is found to be detrimental to the interests of St. John. The construction of this branch line will mean much to the City of Fredericton and should have the hearty support of the City Council and Board of Trade. The bill will pass the House of Commons but it is pretty certain to encounter opposition in the Senate. The City Council and Board of Trade should be on the alert.

There is a play in New York in which all the characters are rep-

sented to be dead people bound, on a ship, to another world—the world which comes after this land of life. When they arrive they all find different levels on which to live, in accordance with their usefulness and their good behavior in life. And the happiest man of all that strange company was the man who found, when he arrived in heaven, that he had been given a JOB with plenty of hard work to it.

The bill to provide for the construction of a branch line of railway from Kingsclear to Vanceboro, Maine, passed the railway committee of the House of Commons this week. It encountered strong opposition from Sir Henry Drayton, financial critic of the Tory opposition and also from Dr. Murray MacLaren, Tory member for St. John-Albert. Only six members of the Committee lined up in opposition to the bill when a vote was taken.

An "onion king" in Brooklyn has gone into bankruptcy, the legal step that brings tears to the eyes of creditors.

That professor at Columbia who says that long legs are a sign of superior intelligence probably means competent understanding.

The new president of the Norfolk & Western Railway is Mr. Needles. It is a southern railroad, making all points.

It looks as if Hiram Hornbeam had made a great mistake in not offering as a candidate for the mayoralty of St. John.

It is one of Fate's drollest ironies that hoof-and-mouth diseases should break out in California particularly and in this particular year.

Henry Ford has bought an stage coach, than which there is nothing in this day and age more horseless.

"Pretty is that pretty does," carries neither powder puff, rouge rag nor lip stick.

There is poetry in a home-grown spring radish and sometimes heart-burn.

Forests are worth saving. The nation without them is up a tree.

A political job seeker can be counted on to keep an appointment.

If love laughed at blacksmiths, it would be a long time between laughs.

France must remember that revenge is not a synonym for reparations.

Publicity in the nth degree becomes notoriety.

Every day was Arbor Day for Johnnie Appleseed.

Now! All together! Three grunts for the road hog.

Caesar never complained of spring fever. He was ambitious.

THROUGH OUR SEIVE

We have seen many statues of great men astride a horse, but never one astride a fence.

Its time to set the onion sets and tuck 'em in their little bed.

Platonic love is as dangerous as an unloaded gun.

A reputation is what one must live up to, or down to, depending on the kind of reputation it is.

At the same time it is well to remember that the grade crossing is not hte only danger that stares the motorist in the face.

Taxes people pay without knowing it don't worry them much. A direct attack on the pocket is what hurts.

"It takes a philosopher," remarked the Man on the Car, "to look back on past mistakes as having been useful to him."

People are becoming contented with a house of small rooms, provided the garage is standard size.

Well, the weather soon will be about right for going out into the fields and along the roadsides to destroy the wild flowers.

An orator who devotes his speech to lambasting somebody is sure of an enthusiastic audience. The same audience would split its sides laughing at Jiggs' black eye.

MOVING DAY HAD VERY BAD WEATHER

Some Changes in This City — Several Business Changes — Residential Changes the Usual Number.

Moving day arrived in Fredericton in company with a heavy downpour of rain which made conditions most disagreeable. The number of removals from one rentable property to another does not seem to be much different from that of any year. One agent for a large number of rentable properties in the city said that in his houses he did not have a single removal. House hunters have reported that the dwellings commanding the higher rentals are in demand and few are available. Some vacancies are reported in other houses.

A number of business changes have taken place. The Barker House sample rooms have been removed from the Edgcombe building, York street, to the Chestnut building recently purchased from J. S. Neill & Sons Limited. J. P. Farrell is now in his own building, York street, formerly the Y. M. C.A., having removed his clothing and furnishing business from 546 Queen street. E. O. McDonald is established with his music store in the Yerxa Building, 350 Queen street having left the Edgcombe property at 442 Queen street. Coy & Boyd will remove from York street to the store vacated by E. O. McDonald. W. E. Farrell will remove his clothing and furnishings business from 442 Queen street to 430 Queen street having purchased the premises recently occupied by W. R. Fraser & Co. Joseph Romanus Thompson who has been in business in the Gerow property at the corner of Queen street and Chancery Lane has closed and will leave for Pennsylvania with the intention of returning to Syria his home. A. W. Blackmer will remove from Regent street to one of the stores in the Chestnut building recently occupied by J. S. Neill & Sons, Limited.

Residential changes. Residential changes seem to be about the usual number. D. Earle Gorman moves from the B-house, 176 Queen street to the dwelling in Charlotte street owned by T. L. Kane. Gordon Grant is removing from 245 George street to the Ward property in York street. Dr. Clifford is moving from 262 George street to 240 Regent street. Thomas Owens moves from Saunders street to one of the Tims' houses in York street. Vernon Nichols moves from the Fulton house in Saunders street to a dwelling in York street owned by G. L. DeLong. D. Rosborough moves from the Fulton house in Saunders street to the McNutt house in Argyle street, which he has purchased. Fred L. Haviland moves from 180 Saunders street, to 386 Saunders st. James Morris moves from 386 Saunders street to Brunswick street. Lyle Bongard vacates a flat in the Ramey building at the corner of Westmorland and Queen streets and removes to Boston. Isaac Burden moves from the property of H. W. Estabrooks, King and Westmorland streets to the property of N. Jones 284 King street.

PUBLIC OPINION

NO TROUBLE TO GET HER IDEAL

Editor Daily Mail, Sir, Some one asked what a girl's ideal fellow was. Well, dear, sheiks and shebas, here's mine: He is about 5 ft 10 in., black hair (not plastered down), dark complexioned, melting brown eyes, thin aristocratic nose, a firm chin, slender figure and most of all a jolly disposition that can "laugh things off." Not a "collegiate" nor o "cakiie," but a good hard-working fellow. They are best kind, girls. I want to "sentimental" pet' or feather-brained dance hall "Johnnie." Do you think I'll have a hard time trying to get this one? Oh, no? because he's as good as "ketched."

KITTY B. Fredericton, April 30, 1924.

Dog Shooting Case. A large number of residents of the Parish of New Maryland attended the police court this afternoon to be witnesses in and spectators of the trial in the case against Guy O'Leary on the complaint of Allen Price. O'Leary is charged with shooting Price's dog.

D. Mullin, K. C., of St. John is registered at the Barker House. J. N. Thornton of Montreal is among the commercial men in the city.

House Cleaning Time Is Here

Madras Muslins in White and Colors, White and Colored Scrims, White and Colored Marquisettes, Fancy White Nets, Spotted and Figured Marquisettes, Curtains in Panel, Marquisette, Fringed and Net.

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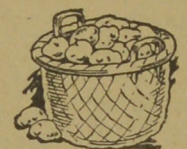
Getting Ready. One golf enthusiast is practicing on the flats every day, so that he will be in good shape when the season opens.

Her Married Name. The observant lady says that when a girl marries her last name is not the only one she changes. Before marriage she is called "darling—after marriage, just "say ———."

Those that know How are out of luck A Queen street merchant is chuckling over a conversation he heard between his small daughter and his wife's sister. "The way to manage your future husband is ———," said the aunt. "Now, don't tell me," said s. d., "as I notice that the women who know how to do it never get the chance."

So Creases Remain. "There was a time when creased trousers were in danger of losing their standing with the younger generation," said a tailor. "It was when an effort was made to give a vogue to the Spanish style of trouser architecture. The leg casings were tight over the thighs and from the knee down flared somewhat like the old "spring bottoms," with the additional feature of slashed sides. Had that style 'taken,' the crease would have been ironed out of 'stylish' trousers."

Kind to Horse. When it was raining hardest this afternoon a driver of a truck wagon on Queen street was seen to take off his rubber coat and place it over his horse's back to protect the animal and he himself withstood the rain without an outside coat. Such kindness to animals is a rarity.


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