



In scrubbing floors
Old Dutch
makes the brush
go a lot easier



THE MILK DEALER AND HIS TROUBLES

No Poor in New York, Says a Milk Dealer at an Investigation Held Recently.

(New York Sun.)

At the hearing of the Wicks milk investigation committee in this city recently, one of the local distributors sang a song of tribulation for the man who takes milk from door to door and then works his head off to collect the bills.

"You've been talking about poor people in this city," he said. "I never see any poor people, and talk about selling those people skimmed milk—not a chance in the world. It's just as good as any other milk. But it doesn't sound like it and they won't have it. But if we bottled skimmed milk as Grade AAAA and sold it for 15 cents a pint we couldn't keep the crowd back."

"When I came to New York thirty years ago I saw poor people. A woman then thought she was pretty fine if she had one gingham gown a year to work in and a calico gown to go to parties in."

Times Have Changed.

"Now the wife of every clerk, plumber and carpenter has got to have three gowns that she don't work in and five or six that she can drink tea in at the Biltmore with the high alloys."

"A \$25 a week clerk will rent a \$60 a month apartment and his wife will run around the corner at night for three cheese sandwiches for dinner for herself, her husband and two kids. I know that for a fact. I've seen it."

"But take a cheap grade of milk—not on your life. They order it, and then we can whistle for our money. They just 'buy' it. Paying for it—they don't know what that means."

"No, sir, there isn't any such thing as poor people in New York city. But there are lots who would be if they

GOOD DEMAND FOR AROSTOOK POTATOES

(Fort Fairfield Review.)

Potatoes have come into Fort Fairfield the last two or three days at the rate of about ten cars a day, practically all Irish Cobblers. The potatoes are of very nice quality. The yield reported is from 70 to 100 barrels to the acre. Some very light yields are reported, also some good ones. The highest price paid on Tuesday was \$2.14, while the highest this Wednesday is 2.35. We have heard of prices a lot worse at this time of year. There appears never to have been such a demand for potatoes before at this time of year. The demands come from western New York, Ohio and as far west as Chicago.

It seems as if \$2.00 or more right from the field is a pretty good price, and also that farmers would do mighty well to roll a lot of them to market while they have opportunity. A shortage of cars for shipping is unfortunately reported from many of the small sidings, although at the competing points, like Fort Fairfield, Caribou and Presque Isle, the cars seem pretty plentiful.

The threatened railroad strike all over the United States hangs like a pall over the minds of potato shippers just now.

paid their bills. There may be rich people in the city, but believe me, the poor are getting some of their money away from them by not paying their bills.

"Yes, sir, times have changed since I came to the city 30 years ago. The best I could get was \$9 a week on a milk route. I felt rich. I thought I had a political job."

The legislators on the investigation committee led, in the laughter that greeted this sally.

MURRAY'S OPINION OF J. K. FLEMING

What He Said at Woodstock Does
Not Quite Jibe With Former
Utterances.

There is no particular reason why a public man should be a hypocrite, but if the Standard's report of the speech delivered at Woodstock by the Hon. J. A. Murray is correct, he is either a hypocrite or a past master of the noble art of political clap-trap.

Speaking in the presence of ex-Premier Fleming, we find Hon. Mr. Murray reported as saying:

"He rejoiced with thousands of friends throughout the provinces that kind Providence had restored in a measure the health of Hon. J. K. Fleming, one of the brightest minds of the province, a man who had done much for the upbuilding of New Brunswick."

In an interview which Hon. John Morrissey, a former colleague of both Fleming and Murray, gave to the press in May last, we find the following interesting passage:

"Hon. Mr. Murray will remember another occasion when he was questioning the secretary of my department closely as to whether I was a grafter."

"'Not a cent,' was the reply given him."

"'Well,' replied Murray, 'YOU KNOW WE HAD ONE MINISTER WHO PROTESTED HIS INNOCENCE AND YOU KNOW WHAT HAPPENED TO HIM.'"

The minister to whom he had reference was ex-Premier Fleming, and as he points out, "all know what happened to him." This is the same Mr. Fleming whom Hon. Mr. Murray at Woodstock described as "one of the brightest minds of the province." As the man on the street would say, "they are certainly a nice bunch."

EVERY WAGE EARNER SHOULD ANSWER QUESTION HIMSELF OR HERSELF

WHAT DOES THE FUTURE HOLD
FOR YOU IF HEALTH
GIVES WAY?

In dollars and cents, what is the worth of the brawn of your arm; what is the value of the staying power that permits continuous labor—what are they worth to you?

Suppose you did something so foolish as to reduce your strength, vitality or judgment one-half, and it were impossible to get them back—how much would you pay to regain the lost portion?

When you let yourself run down, you reduce your chances for success in life—if sleeplessness comes you score lower still—should appetite or digestion fail, you are stared in the face by physical bankruptcy.

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Especially before the hot weather comes, everyone needs a purifying tonic—Ferrozone fills the bill exactly—nothing known that rejuvenates and uplifts so fast.

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POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

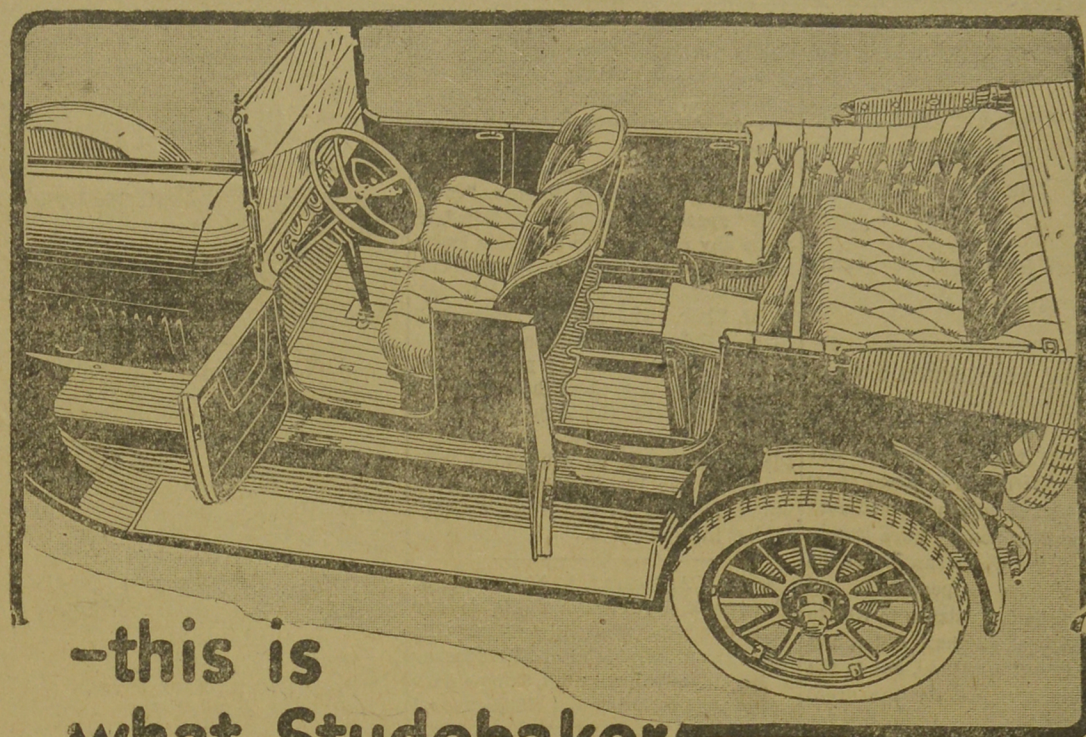
Perhaps you have noticed that one can't always jump at conclusions without taking a tumble.

A pessimist is one who won't eat blueberry pie because it makes the mouth blue.

"Made Rich in Three Hours"—but then you lose it so quick when you wake up.

Memories are the canned food-for-the-soul on which most wives are expected to subsist all through the arctic voyage of matrimony.

You may have a way of your own, but you will not always have your own



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In the tonneau, roominess is especially evident—lots of room for five full-grown people. The rear seat is wide and deep and luxuriously upholstered with the finest straight-grain, semi-glazed leather. And everywhere roominess, convenience and a host of COMFORTS have been built into the car.

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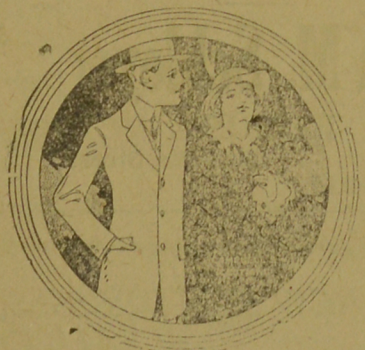
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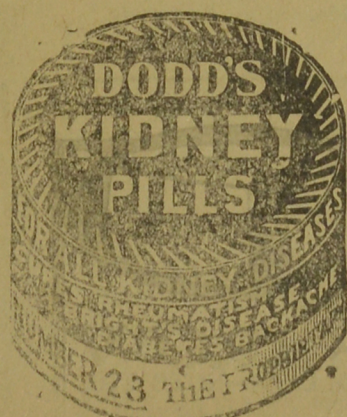


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