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WHY?

It was Thomas Carlyle who asked the question, "Why is it that any well-bred horse with its stupid head and clumsy hoof can always fetch a good price in the market, while a man with that marvellous head on his shoulders and those wonderful hands at the end of his shackle-bones is not only worth nothing to society but society can afford to pay him a good round sum if he will only consent to go and drown himself?"

The problem originated long before Carlyle's day and will not be solved in ours. It is as old as the human race. And yet the relative value of man and horse is one of the subjects upon the discussion of which we spend most of our time today. Nay more, the enhancing of the value of the horse and his neighbors in the barn is of much more concern to us than the preparation of men and women for that usefulness of which they are inherently capable, if only given a chance.

The exact proportions of the different heat-producing, fat-forming, nerve-strengthening, muscle-making ingredients in different foods for our horses and cattle have been calculated to a mathematical and scientific exactness by government-paid specialists; expert lecturers are engaged and weekly bulletins are issued to instruct the owners of these valuable horses and cattle and how to administer these scientifically balanced rations so as to ensure the most satisfactory and profitable performance. And the results attained are marvellous and to our infinite credit. We, the owners of these animals, have, at great expense, attended the lectures, perused the bulletins and have administered the prescribed quantities of hay, turnips, bran, corn, &c., with

the skill of a member of the Pharmaceutical Association and our patients have responded so admirably to our treatment that we have been doubly repaid for our care.

And, while thus raising the animal with "its stupid head and clumsy hoof" to a place in the "peerage book" of record performances, we give not a passing thought to what he shall eat and drink who has "that marvellous head on his shoulders and those wonderful hands at the end of his shackle-bones," he who stands "midway between nothing and the deity," who is capable of infinite development and who could be made a thousand-fold more valuable than the horse or the ox.

This is not in any way intended to be deprecatory of the care bestowed upon our dumb animals or the wisdom of developing them to the utmost possible limit. It is intended simply to emphasize the fact that too many parents give more attention to the scientific feeding and training of their stock than to that of their children and the stock and the children show it; to emphasize the fact that while we are spending millions in domesticating wild animals from which we expect millions in return, we stand complacently, stolidly by and see many wild sons and daughters of the human family dragging out their lives in ignorance and crime, who, if caught and tamed—as we have caught and tamed our foxes for instance—might be made more useful to the world than our most valuable animals, and who now, as Carlyle puts it, are "not only worth nothing to society but society could afford to pay them a good round sum if they would only consent to go out and drown themselves."

SELFISHNESS.

It is customary to attribute the failure, partial or complete, of any project, to selfishness—that is, the selfishness of other people. Possibly, as time rolls round and other depths are sounded, other causes may be found for these failures but, for the present at least, selfishness will suffice to account for much that might be otherwise.

A meeting is called for the purpose of discussing certain ways and means by which the interests of a community may be best served. If there is a general grievance and a prospect of a heated encounter between two rival factions, or if it is assured that somebody is going to "get it in the neck" a large attendance is assured. We of these peaceful times dearly love a row.

If the meeting is for the general discussion of subjects of a general character, be they admittedly essential to the public weal, the attendance will be slim and uninterested. No one person is specially interested for himself alone; everybody else is equally interested; let them attend to it. The idea of mutual helpfulness is almost entirely wanting and as a result there will be a half dozen present out of a possible 100. This is selfishness.

An industry that requires co-operative effort for its establishment is in contemplation. Its success can be demonstrated by all the rules of economics and mathematics provided its patrons "pull together," and stand by it. Unless the dividends are guaranteed to be phenomenal no one will risk a dollar in it except the one who aspires to an office or who hopes to be able to make a corner in connection with it. The idea of mutual helpfulness in making the concern pay out better than the Savings Bank rate of interest is wanting and the enterprise fails to materialize. This is selfishness.

During the past few days an exhibition has been in progress in Charlottetown, an exhibition of poultry such as any country in the world might well be proud of. In addition to the show of poultry there were demonstrations in judging, lessons in the care, selection, feeding and handling of poultry, alive and dead. The subject is one of special interest to farmers, one which if well understood and acted upon would mean the addition of many dollars yearly to the revenue of every farm in the province for those who know tell us that the hen is the most profitable animal on the farm. Yet there were not nearly as many farmers present as there were hens and the show and the lessons were lost upon those who might have profited most by them.

Why was this? Was the exhibition not considered worth attending? Every farmer in the province would have been interested had he been present. Do they know all that they consider necessary to know about hens? Do they consider the hen too insignificant to take so much trouble with? Did they have no time? Was it selfishness?

We need to look at things from the standpoint of general interest. We need to do things with the idea of mutual helpfulness remembering that what helps the body politic also helps the individual.

NOTES.

According to R. G. Dunn's annual report the number of failures in Prince Edward Island in 1912 was eleven, with liabilities amounting to \$69,985 and nominal assets \$34,208. On the whole business and crop conditions were favorable and general prosperity prevailed.

For fresh chocolates you will need to come here. We carry such famous lines as Liggett's, Moirs, and Nelson's and guarantee that not one box in the store is more than a week old. Good chocolates are good whether they are fresh or stale but they are better fresh and you can always get them fresh at The McKinnon Drug Co., Moirs sell at 35c and 60c a box. Liggett's \$1 a box. The McKinnon Drug Co., Corner Great George and Kent Sts. Mt.

Among old annals we find it recorded that the fall of 1830, was, in mildness at least, equal to the present winter. Flowers were found in the woods in full bloom towards the latter end of December. On New Year's day pinks were in full bloom in some gardens. On January 3rd the rivers and harbors were clear of ice. But, unfortunately, the same record tells that, although late in coming, winter came at length. During the third week in January it began to make up for lost time and succeeded. Zero weather and storms became the order of the day and for some weeks the weather was unprecedentedly cold. This was 82 years ago but it might occur again. In view of this it will be advisable to keep the storm windows and doors on yet-a-while and keep the coal bin full.

IN SUMMERSIDE.

Dear Guardian:— I write you these few lines to let you know that I am well, hope you are the same, and good. I was in Summerside lately. It is great. But they keep travellers there too long, no getting past 'thout staying' a few hours, more or less, the people there are so hospitable, they don't want nobody to go by 'thout stopping' to buy something. I wish they would keep the waiting room clean. There ain't no reason why it should be a looan-room, an smokin' room, and a spittin' room, and a cusin' room, till it smells like Tomfit, an decent travellers are driven outen doors, or into the baggage room for fresh air.

They got a noo syren whistel in Summerside, part of the noo Hospital equipment, I was told, to scare the doose outen the patience, and it would scare him outen the Sufrajets.

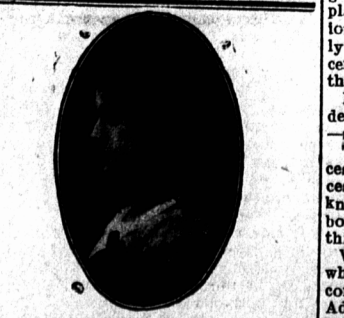
I got tired of the station and went to the Court House. That is clean. The only cuss I saw spittin on the floor was a lawyer. Perhaps he was too short-sighted to read the "don't spit" notice on the walls, perhaps he forgot his handkercher, perhaps he didn't do, no better, but I think he did, for he put his foot on it. I guess he did not want the Judge to see, but some of them ere joormen had to chaw mighty hard on the quid, to keep from spittin.

The Judge is great. I allow Job is deservin of honorable mention, for patients, but the blue ribbon for patients goes to the judge, who has to an listen to them lawyer fellows drone, an drone, away, and he doesn't yawn, or sleep, or cuss.

Lawyers is the limit for oldfashionedness. They want things did, not according to common sense, but the way they used to be did, long ago in the days of Henry third and the kings that succeeded before him. One lawyer chap wanted a docketment throwed outside, because there was a "whereas" left outen it, that was put in 500 year ago. He didn't pretend to see the man who writ the original, used to put in a "whereas" when he did not know what to say next, just as some ministers koff when they are trying to think what to say next, an that lawyer chap thought that must be continued till the end of time, if not well on in eternity or the hull British' empyre would bust, and he lose his salary.

One lawyer chap, togged out likes he had a long black petticoat buttoned round his neck, wanted a chap let outen the coop. His back was to me, and he did not speak very plain, but it seemed he wanted the Judge to "heave his carcass" out, the feller he was speakin for seemed an awful low down cuss. I was surprised any decent lawyer would take his job, but to say "heave his carcass" is truly the limit of slang.

It seems the cuss had did a lot of divilment, got tight, and cussed, and sassed the Almighty, and sused on the street, five or six crimes, he said, and he should have been skinned for every last one of them, the lawyer said, but by a mistake, he was only soaked for one, an I thought he was about to ast the Judge, to soak him "Bring your prescription to us. We will give it prompt and perfect attention, have an expert look after the work and deliver it promptly to your home. We deliver parcels to every part of the city, give phone orders the same prompt, careful attention as personal call. The McKinnon Drug Co., Corner Great George and Kent Sts. Mt.



Miss S. L. Tarr sprang into national fame last October when she took Governor Wilson's 6,000 word speech, after office hours, and turned into him the next morning at 10 o'clock a transcript that was so perfect that but few changes were necessary. Miss Tarr writes Gregg shorthand the system that is taught at the Union Commercial College under the personal direction of Pin. Moran, an instructor of 16 years experience.

On the other crimes, but instead he said he should be set free altogether, he said, "that was the law." But I allow if that is the law, than Mr. Bumble was right, when he said "the law is a hass."

One lawyer chap, never lifted his face. I was speakin for, an there he drone, an drone, before the court an stooped, till he looked like the end of a big black rainbow.

But there was wossen fools, than the lawyers in Court, they make money quotin Tort, an Sir She O'Rari, but some growed men snarl, and scratch, like cats, an go to law, to be laughed at, for their pains, it pears to me when growed men, act the baby, they should be both spanked before the court, an sent home. Lawyers tho, take the cake for the sooperstitious men on earth, I expect they believe in the kraken, an ghosts, and the moon. Every few minutes a nice, intelligent looking chap would jump up and say "give him the book," an every last one, had just to kiss the book, and be sworn that way. I went to court, many a time when I was young, but could always find something better to kiss, than that greasy, germ soaked little book, that might be "Grandmother's forget-me-not-songster," for anything they knowed, or cared, for that matter. I would kiss the back of my own neck afore I would put my lips to the nasty thing, that no doubt was often kissed by perjured lips, an slaved by tobacco juice from many a dirty sooperstitious, because Sir She O'Rari did it, a thousand years ago. Its time they rubbed their eyes an adopted modern methods, as swearin' by holdin up the hand.

Yours trewly, T. SPARDECK.

Dec. 4, 1912.

A GREAT DISCOUNT SALE

S. A. McDonald's are conducting one of the greatest discount sales held in the city for many years. \$20,000 must be realized on this sale by Jan. 31st. If price cutting will accomplish it they are bound to win out. Furs, dress goods, silks, underwear, ladies' suits, coats, rain coats, all going at sweeping discounts during this sale. 1-4Mtf.

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Thomas White

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LOST—MONDAY 30TH, \$20 BILL. Finder rewarded by leaving at Two Macs, Drugstore. 1-3Mtdp.

MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE—I AM INSTRUCTED BY Edmund Vickerson, North River to sell by public auction, quantity hard and soft wood including saw-timber, on Jan. 4th, 1913, sale to commence at 12 o'clock sharp. If stormy sale following Monday. John Stewart, Auctioneer. 1-2Mtdp.

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