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About

Bad Walks

As a result of stepping on a rotten board in a sidewalk not far from the business section of the city, one afternoon last week, a young lady received a fall and a badly sprained ankle.

The condition of many walks about the city is such as to create comment of a most unfavorable character, especially from strangers. As has been frequently pointed out in these columns, in practically every case but little more than a few nails and a board or two would be required to place a majority of the walks in a safe condition, and a number of property owners have followed the suggestions offered.

It is safe to say that such walks as remain unsafe, are so because of either gross carelessness or unwillingness upon the part of the property owners to go to a little expense. For such cases we suggest that the city council devise some method whereby the keeping of the walks in good condition will be compulsory. A series of condemnations, followed with reconstruction by the city, charges paid by the property owners, will be about the action necessary in some cases; and such a course will be fully justified, for the condition of sidewalks is a decided factor in a town's growth and prosperity. Get busy, some one, or somebody, and put the walks in a presentable and safe condition.

How Girls

Can Get "Liked"

There is much needless moaning over unpopularity and selfish favoritism among some girls. They blame others for their lack of success when the fault lies with themselves.

Do you wonder why you are not liked as much as other girls? Look in—not out—for the reason. Almost invariably the secret of being liked is to be likable. The girl who is honestly determined to give pleasure—not to be pleased, which is something quite different—rarely falls short of success. If we want to be liked, few of us are so unfortunate that we fail, provided our desire to win favor is not mere selfish policy or mean currying of good will. Often the girl who tries hardest to be liked because of the benefits in store for popularity falls short, while her less self-seeking sister, who is likable because she herself likes others, not what those others may give, wins out. Do not get soured or pessimistic if you think your charms are unappreciated. Make it your business to be so agreeable that liking cannot fail to come your way.

The merry war in dear old Mex still continues, much to the delight of the moving picture trust.

Dr. Cook once more to the front with a confession of not reaching the pole. Why not write it on the ice?

The prediction of 93,000,000 population for the whole country will be shaded somewhat by returns from the rural districts.

A report from Chicago advises that the price of sauer-kraut will be higher in 1911 than at present. It beats the Dutch how the necessities of life do grow.

A Portland wife beater was sentenced to four months in jail and then turned loose on parole. In Delaware they flog wife beaters, which is a fitting punishment for that species of brute.

Chicago up-to-date with a court to settle Lover's quarrels. It may be alright, but we always supposed quarrels of that character were generally settled with a box of bon bons and a —

A real unselfish man is one who gets busy moving things out of the way of the one who is rapidly coming to the front, observes a moralist. But there are not many of that kind in the world.

The Pullman Sleeping Car Company has reduced the charges on sleeping accommodations in a number of specific instances. We presume the next move will be to place a charge on the bedding in order to avoid a cut in dividends.

The discovery is now made that shark's meat is palatable and nutritious and the discovery is offered as a solution of the high cost of living problem. Anybody who has studied that problem knows that the shark has raised it, and can never be relied upon to settle it.

The great want of this world, says an exchange, is men; men who are honest and sound from center to circumference, true to heart's core; men who will condemn wrong in friend or foe, in themselves as well as others; men whose consciences are as steady as the needle to the pole; men who stand for the right if the heavens totter and the earth falls; men that have courage without shouting; men in whom the currents of everlasting life run still, deep and strong; men who do not cry or spoil their voices to be heard on the street but who will not fail or be discouraged, till judgment be set on the earth; men who will not lie; men who are not too lazy to work, nor too proud to be poor; men who hold their places and keep them; men who are willing to eat what they have paid for.

The calm before the storm is often the fault of the husband whose coolness causes the explosion.

To keep the dust off your merchandise, use printer's ink—then it will not be on your shelves long enough to gather dust.

The question of a Birmingham paper, "Who is running this nation, anyhow?" gives rise to the query, "Is the nation on the run?"

A wise housewife showed a tramp the woodpile and said: "Those who labor not, neither shall they eat." "That's too old a saw for me," the tramp replied, as he started on his way.

We are not so much different from our forefathers who burned witches at the stake. We skin politicians at the polls and roast 'em to a fare-you-well.

When you see a man going down hill don't put stumbling blocks in his road and then try to make folk believe you are endeavoring to head him off.

A South Dakota Indian, Hicagaliheyapipin by name, was bumped by an auto a short time ago, resulting in several of his consonants being badly misplaced.

After you have given in to your wife to stop her crying, don't it make you mad to hear her tell the neighbors how she can work you for anything she wants.

A Chicago man chewed up a \$5 bill with a sandwich—but the restaurant keeper sympathized with him and let him have the sandwich for nothing, so he came out even, anyway.

Any man who votes in Norway must be vaccinated. Here it is different; many who vote here appear to have been afflicted with something that is akin to insanity, but up-to-date nothing has been discovered that has much effect on that class.

A professional burglar, who became convinced that the occupation was hazardous and scarcely worth the game, admits that a job that pays \$10 a week is to be preferred to the uncertainty of a pick-up by the burglar and the danger of being picked up by the police.

A person who sacrifices himself to leave the fruits of his toil to posterity, is making two mistakes. He is not getting the enjoyments of life he is entitled to and would appreciate and is giving them to those not entitled to them and who cannot fully appreciate them.

The laziest man is being revived—not exactly that, either, but instance showing the lazy man. On a Western paper a fellow spells photograph "4tograph". There have been only four worse than he. One lived in Kansas and dated his letters "11worth"; another spelled Tennessee, "10ac"; another spelled Wyandotte "Y&.", and the other was John Hole, who signed his name by writing J. and punching a hole in the paper.

There's No Place Like, Etc. Wife—What sort of a play would you like to see?

Husband—Something lively, that keeps you awake and has plenty of music in it.

"Um! You'd better stay at home and take care of the baby."—Life.

Tales Out of School. Sutor—I suppose your father is altogether taken up with business?

Her Little Brother—Yes, dad thinks of nothing else. That must have been why ma said to sister last night that if you meant business it was about time you talked to papa.—Brooklyn Life.

In Demand.

"An infant in a Pullman car set up a loud wail and would not be comforted," narrates a high railroad official, "and I came forward and told the young mother that I had helped to raise five and that I thought I could secure a quietus. I put the little tummy across my knees and with a gentle joggling achieved beautiful results. 'Instead of giving me the credit I deserved some drummers in the car disapproved of my 'butting in.'"

"At 2 a. m. the baby woke up and stayed awake and kept every one else in the car awake. Finally a gruff voice asked:

"Where's that infernal mumbleheaded fool that put it to sleep this afternoon, I wonder?"—New York Times.

There was an old woman
Who lived in a shoe;
She hadn't any children,
So there wasn't much to do.
She made her husband get the lunch,
(A bone of much contention),
And then she hastened to attend
A suffragist convention!

"Windy Jim" Discourses

"Speakin' 'bout hot times" said "Windy Jim" at the close of a long winded spouting of hot air by the village politician "reminds me of once when Bill Sykes an' me took up some claims out in Kansas." "We built our dug-outs outen nacheral sod an' purty close teu gether so as to be some kumpany fer each other."

"Every thing went on lovely fer a while, we broke up some sod an' had a fine krop of corn an' kain an' some wheat when long in May it stopt rainin' an' fergot to begin again. Long in July sometime things was gittin' kinda withered like an' one mornin' I woke up dreamin' as how I was hearin' an' sure enuff thar was somebody singin' away like a bird at early dawn."

"Well sir by gosh if thar wasn't Bill a sitin' on his stove pipe an' lookin' out towards the cloudless sun rise an' this yers what the korus to his song was: "Oh kansas land, hot Kansas land,

As on me dug-out rufe I stand, "Only what beat me was that Bill was roostin' on the stove pipe all the time

"And look away across the planes,
An' wonder why it never ranes,
I view the burnin' fields ore,
An' wish meself in—

"Gosh all fishhooks who put the fire kricker in this here nail keg?"

"Whar was it he was wishin' himself at Windy? inquired Cy Mullens, guiltily. "Why out in Oregon, of course ye yit, where else do ye suppose a fellerer'd go after bein' burnt up in Kansas?"

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10:30 a m	11:40 a m
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1:40 p m	2:50 p m
4:10 p m	5:20 p m
7:00 p m	8:10 p m
9:45 p m	10:50 p m

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3:30 p m	4:40 p m
5:30 p m	6:40 p m
8:25 p m	9:35 p m

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