

PROTECTING THE STREETS.

Very Much to Be Derived From Individual Efforts.

While we are making progress in the art of keeping the municipal highways clean, more especially through the better organization of the city cleaners, there is much still to be desired from individual efforts.

In London not long ago a pedestrian slipped on a banana skin and was heavily thrown on the pavement and in falling fractured his skull and died while being removed to the hospital.

Because of this tragedy the London county council has enacted an ordinance that provides for the punishment of persons who are apprehended for throwing banana skins on the London pavements.

HOUSES OF CINDERS.

How Liverpool Makes Use of Its Garbage Remains.

Liverpool has put other places in its debt by showing how the problem of disposing of city or town rubbish may be made to solve itself.

Concrete is already considerably used in the United States in building and bids fair to perform a useful part in architecture by husbanding wood and sparing the forests.

An entire block of buildings has thus been erected upon the site of a dilapidated quarter which was destroyed as a measure of necessity.

American cities and towns throw away every year elements of great value which European cities use on their sewage farms.

Plan to Beautify a Country Road. The Kane County Federation of Women's Clubs of Illinois has voted to undertake the work of beautifying thirty miles of country road.

A Street Cleaning Idea. The street cleaning department of Berlin, in Germany, has adopted a method of keeping paper scraps from the streets that is an improvement worthy of emulation by any town.

No Place For Grumblers. A man who stands on the street corner chewing and spitting, telling how the government should be run, cursing the town, finding fault with his grandmother because she was a woman, claiming that the merchants are a lot of thieves, that the lawyers and newspaper men would skin a man to a finish, and a whole lot more, is a nuisance and an abomination.

Work For Nothing. First Crook—I'm getting tired of work. Second Crook—What's the matter now? First Crook—I raised a check from \$10 to \$1,000 and tried to get it cashed, and the cuss didn't have that amount of money in the bank.

Whipped Cream. "Look here," shouted the irate neighbor over the fence, "your youngest son has been stoning my cats and pilfering my apple trees! He is a scamp!"

Hard to Understand. Bibbs—Some people get everything they go after. Gibbs—Yes, and others don't seem to get what's coming to them.

In the Police Court. Judge—I don't want to see you here again. Prisoner—Then I guess you'll have to go blind, Judge.

There is a great secret in knowing what to keep out of the mind as well as what to put in.—Emerson.

FIGHTING BULLS.

They Are Easily Managed When They Are Massed Together.

In Spain accidents to bullfighters are of frequent occurrence, and it is interesting to see the hero of many fights swing into the chapel attached to the bull ring and kneel before the effigy of the Virgin Mary before entering the arena.

Bullfighting is the national pastime. Boys play at it in the gutters, and there are bullfights for amateurs all over the country at which only two-year-old bulls are used and young and old descend into the arena. Astounding is the enthusiasm.

Interesting, too, is the psychology of bulls. When herded together they are docile enough, and it is a picturesque sight to see the bulls brought into the paddock prior to the fight through the streets of the city when all are sleeping.

In the plains where the bulls are reared men on horses manage them quite easily so long as they are massed together. Three bulls in the ring together would be useless for a fight, but each bull separately will fight to the death.

Bulls literally see red. Were it not that a bull will always dash at anything that red the men in the ring would have no chance whatever. Occasionally bulls have what is called the evil eye and remain indifferent to the red caps extended to them, and then the list of casualties is generally high.

Sometimes a bull which has shown prodigious power and fight is pardoned by the populace. A cow, kept for the purpose, is then sent into the arena, and at sight of her the bull forgets man and the fury of the battle and generally trots behind to the paddock, as meek as any heifer.

Many are the curiosities about bulls, which sometimes refuse to attack a particular horse and when a man is down, motionless, disdain even to paw him. Some bulls make instinctively for one man and will chase him all around the ring, leaping the barrier if he vaults over it, and if he falls will kneel upon his body and gore him to shreds.

There is no mercy in bulls, and none is shown to them.—Nineteenth Century.

PASSWORDS AT THE BANKS.

A Secret Sign Given Those Who Cannot Write Their Names.

The banks give secret passwords to depositors who cannot read or write. When one of these depositors goes to draw out money the cashier leans forward and whispers:

"What's your password?" The depositor whispers an answer, and if the correct password is given the money is paid out.

In a bank the other day a negro woman sat upon a bench, her face indicating intense application of mind. The cashier nodded toward her and said:

"She's forgotten her password and is trying to think of it. She came to the window awhile ago and wanted to get some money. She only wanted a small amount. But she can't write. She's one of quite a number of our depositors who are given passwords when they open an account.

When she came in I asked her to give her name and address. She answered right up. 'What's your password?' I asked her.

"'M-m,' she exclaimed, pursing her lips, 'let me see. Ain't dat peculiar? Ilt done 'scaped mah mind now.'"

"'Can't you think of it?' I said. 'You know I can't pay the money until you give me the password.'"

"'Lord, honey,' she exclaimed, 'Ah's mighty high dat money! But Ah jes' can't 'member hit now.'"

"'Well, sit down and think it over,' I suggested to her. 'It may come to you.'"

In a few minutes the old woman arose with a happy look upon her face and went up to the cashier's window. She put her face as far inside the narrow window as she could and whispered:

"'Abraham Linukun.'"

"'Correct,' answered the cashier, and he paid her the money she was after. 'Ah jes' couldn't place dat man's name at first,' she said as she went out.—Kansas City Star.

Over Eight Feet Tall. King James I. had a gigantic porter eight feet six inches in height, but he was not perfect, being round shouldered, knock kneed and lame in one foot.

The Simple Mother.

"'M' wearied of the whirl,' quoth she. 'Henceforth the simple life for me. Methinks it would be very wise To take my breakfast ere I rise— Of coffee just a single cup.' (N. B.—Her mother brought it up.)"

"And when I'm dressed"—thus spoke the maid—"I'll hie me to the elm tree's shade, And with a book there I will find Sweet rest and comfort for the mind." And so in sylvan shade she read. (N. B.—Her mother ironed her bed.)"

"A dainty lunch will suit me best— Saled with oil of Lucca dressed; No steaming soup nor heavy roast, But broiled spring chicken served on toast."

She ate it all and found it good. (N. B.—Her mother cooked the food.)"

Then when the day at last was spent Her mind was filled with sweet content She donned a dainty gown of white With rony ribbons all beflight And looked as fair as any rose. (N. B.—Her mother ironed her clothes.)"

"I love the simple life," quoth she. "My heart from care is ever free. A good night's rest I'll have, I know, For prompt at nine to bed I go." True to her word, retired she then. (N. B.—Her mother worked till ten.) —Woman's Home Companion.

As the Other Thought.



"She was born with a silver spoon in her mouth." "By the look on her face I think she must 'a' swallowed it."—New York World.

Crying Matter. Patience—So her engagement is broken? Patrice—Yes. "But she didn't really love him, did she?" "No; not a bit." "What's she crying for, then?" "Why, she has to send all of his presents back."—Yonkers Statesman.

The Barber's Admission. "There," exclaimed Dumley, "I always thought that barber was no good, and now I know it!" "Why, I always thought him a good one," replied Wise. "Well, he's not. I asked him yesterday if he cut his own hair, and he said no, because he couldn't do it well enough."—Philadelphia Press.

How He G guessed. "What," she asked, looking down and blushing beautifully, "made you think I was engaged?" "I can hardly tell unless it was because you somehow seemed to look just as I feel when I've got a good, strong bite and am wondering whether I shall be able to land my fish or not."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Insult to Injury. "You certainly do look cheap," said the heartless girl who had just rejected him. "I guess I do," he replied. "I certainly feel like 30 cents." "Yes? Isn't it a blessing that one never feels quite as bad as one looks?"—Baltimore American.

Where Knowledge Kills Love. "There's no doubt about it," said he oracularly, "a man is known by the company he keeps." "Nonsense!" replied the wise girl. "If the average man were really known by his company she'd shake him right away."—Catholic Standard and Times.

Marked Attention. "Have you any good reason for suing him for breach of promise? Did he show your daughter any marked attention?" "Any attention! Why, man alive! He once gave her his seat in a trolley car!"—New York Times.

Sounds Faster In French. Englishman—My automobile is a fifty-four horsepower. I did sixty-three English miles in the first hour. Viennese—I don't understand anything about English miles, so lie to me in kilometers.—Bombe.

Their Hopes. Ascum—I suppose you fellows hope to win your fight for an eight hour day? Laybor—Well, we expect to make short work of it.—New York Press.

The Freshman. "Is Reggy improving by his life at college?" "Oh, yes! He's already learned to toe in with one foot."—Detroit Free Press.

Hard to Understand. Bibbs—Some people get everything they go after. Gibbs—Yes, and others don't seem to get what's coming to them.—Smart Set.

In the Police Court. Judge—I don't want to see you here again. Prisoner—Then I guess you'll have to go blind, Judge.—New York Press.

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Advertisement for The Lake County Examiner. THE LAKE COUNTY EXAMINER. LATEST LAND AND STOCK NEWS. EIGHT PAGES LOCAL AND COUNTY NEWS. TWO DOLLARS A YEAR. ESTABLISHED IN 1880.

Plan to Build Roads. The State Layin of Ohio estimates that the new automobile registration law, which makes him the registering officer and authorizes him to collect a graded annual license, will produce a state revenue of \$50,000. As this is given to the state highway commissioner's fund it will probably restore the amount to be available for the good roads movement for this year to the original amount of \$200,000.

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