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FABLES.

From the Kansas Mail and Breeze.

An alecky youth who was visiting the mid-way during a street fair was having a vast deal of fun with one of those rubber return balls. For a good while the young man continued to pelt everybody that passed with that ball. It annoyed a good many of the people and made some of them a trifle hot, and once in a while a party would give the youth a few samples of his opinion in regard to people who made nuisances of themselves in general and those with rubber balls in particular, but as no one stopped to lay violent hands on the young man his feeling of enjoyment increased. The fact that it annoyed the people added to his stock of joy and he cackled an idiotic cackle as he threw the ball with greater vigor. After a while there came one of those maidens who did the fire dance and other feats of grace and agility. The maiden didn't look to be so very big, but a careful view of her person showed that she was muscled like a husky hired man. As she passed the alecky youth, going on her way from one booth to another, he playfully hit her on the nose with his little rubber return ball and then started to give his cheerful and idiotic chuckle. But somehow the dancing maid did not seem to fall in with the young man's idea of a joke. She didn't say a word but simply turned and swatted him on the point of the jaw with her right. By the time the alecky youth had recovered sufficiently to be able to sit up and take notice the maiden was back at her booth going through the fire dance and throwing a costume around which the barker who was talking for the show said had something over 200 yards of stuff in it. And when the alecky youth had sort of gathered himself together and recovered his knowledge of directions sufficiently to know straight up, he put the little rubber return ball in his pocket and went out of the grounds without saying another word. And it was generally conceded by those who knew the youth that he really learned more wisdom there in two minutes than he had learned in all the years he had been at school.

About the only way to teach an alecky wisdom is to jolt him good and plenty.

There was once a lawyer who had some political strings that he understood how to manipulate and he did it to a fare-you-well, so that he finally landed a good fat position as judge. After he got on the bench it was his habit to get weary every summer time and he to the mountains or to some cooling lake where with his family he passed the hot season in right comfortable shape. It was the custom when the judge and his family took these summer excursions for the railroad companies and the Pullman company to cough up the necessary transportation to carry the whole outfit to their destination and back again. If the judge had been questioned as to why the railroads and the Pullman company should do this for him it would have bothered him some to give a satisfactory answer, but just the same he expected the passes and got to thinking he had a right to them. And as the judge and his family were seated in the comfortable sleeping car a tramp who wanted to get somewhere crawled under the coach and located himself on a brake rod. It was an hour or two before the brakeman caught on to the fact the tramp was under the car, but when he did the way he yanked him out from under the train was indeed a caution. The judge, standing on the platform of the car, saw the dusty hobo as he was hauled out into the sunlight, and when the judge's little son asked his ancestor why they were pulling that tramp out from under the car he said: "Because, my son, that man is trying to beat the railroad company out of a ride," answered the honored member of the judiciary. "And how much are we putting up for our rides?" asked the boy. "My son," said the judge severely, "if you don't go in and sit down and quit asking so many foolish questions I will turn you across my knee, young man."

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Moral—The question as to whether a man is a deadbeat or not depends sometimes on the position he holds.

Once a family who had a fear of burglars, persuaded the old man to get a dog. The man of the house fell in with the idea and purchased a snuff colored canine of medium size to watch the premises. And the dog who was proud of the fact that he had been selected as a guardian, determined that he would earn his keep. The first night the dog didn't put in any time in slumber at all, but kept up a barking at one thing and another all night. About every five minutes he would make a grand rush out into the yard as if he saw something out there that ought to be swallowed right away. In this way he managed to keep the whole family awake most of the night and the lead of the family put on his clothes four different times to go down and see what the dog had treed. The family, and especially the old man, were considerably weary the next morning, but they excused the dog on the ground that he wasn't familiar with the premises and that his actions were due to over zeal. The hired girl was ordered to feed the dog well and the man of the house even patted him on the head. The dog concluded that he had made a ten strike and that day he put in eleven hours sleeping in order that he might be ready for the next night's work. As soon as the family had retired the dog commenced to repeat the program of the previous night with a few extra frills. That night the man of the house got up and dressed five different times, feeling sure each time that the dog must have something. And when, along toward morning, the man became convinced that the dog was simply disturbing the atmosphere with his barks without having any occasion for the same, he went out and spoke to him in emphatic and profane manner. Several of the neighbor men also came out and gave their opinion of a dog that had no more sense than to keep the neighbors awake with his barking and charging around about nothing. And the next morning the man of the house took down a black-snake whip from where it had been hanging in the stable and drove the watch log from the premises. That afternoon as the dog was wandering around looking for a bone, he met another dog and told him his sorrows. "My unfortunate friend," remarked the other dog, "if you had only half as much sense as you have zeal, you would have held that job as long as you lived."

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ALMOST FORGOTTEN.

Incidents of Every Day Life Which Very Few People Stop to Think About on Account of Their Littleness.

A Kansas paper asks the question, "How does it happen so many reformers are dead beats?"—We suppose it is on account of the fact that they spend so much time tending to other people's business they have no time to engage in honest toil.—Without honest toil they receive no recompense and have to subsist on the honest toil of others.—We have some of these people in Red Cloud.—One, a woman, a member of the church, a reformer and fanatic who believes that those who do not believe as she does are certainly agents of the keeper of the black pit.—She has reformed so long that she has neglected to pay us over five dollars on subscription.—Who puts sand in the dried currants anyhow?—The contractors on the big building are dumping all their old rubbish in our back yard.—Brick bats, plaster and old mud are dumped out and the dust sits in on us in clouds.—But we're used to it, they ain't the only ones in town who delight to throw mud on us.—The only thing that hurts is to pay the sprinkler man to keep down the dust in front and then be able to write our name in the dust that has settled on everything in the room.—A paper which knows when it speaks aright says that an ideal home is where there is a match safe in every room.—Probably he has come home at night when he thought an ideal home should have illuminated key-holes in the doors.—Those Raglan overcoats for women on a slender, dressed-to-kill girl look all right, but on a fat old woman, Oh! Lord!—You can now shoot prairie chickens without fear of the game warden, but you'll have to hurry as the open season only lasts two months.—It is said that flies do not wear their "specs" on their noses.—It is coming time when ice cream soda will be supplanted by hot drinks and the man who never indulges will be sneaking round the back door hunting for Tom and Jerry.—A writer of sense says, send the boy who is old enough, to school, don't let him loaf, there is no niche on earth, no place in heaven for a loafer.—The time is about here when the smart aleck young man will stand in the postoffice, with a cigarette between his teeth, and see how full of smoke he can fill the room.—The yellowhammer with the giggle will also be there talking with a lot of giggling girls who ought to be at home doing the housework.

Horse Sense.

"Any fool can take a horse to water, but it takes a wise man to make him drink," says the proverb. The horse eats when hungry and drinks when thirsty. A man eats and drinks by the clock, without regard to the needs of nature. Because of careless eating and drinking "stomach trouble" is one of the commonest of diseases. Sour and bitter risings, belchings, unnatural fullness after eating, dizziness, headache, and many other symptoms mark the beginning and progress of disease of the stomach.

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