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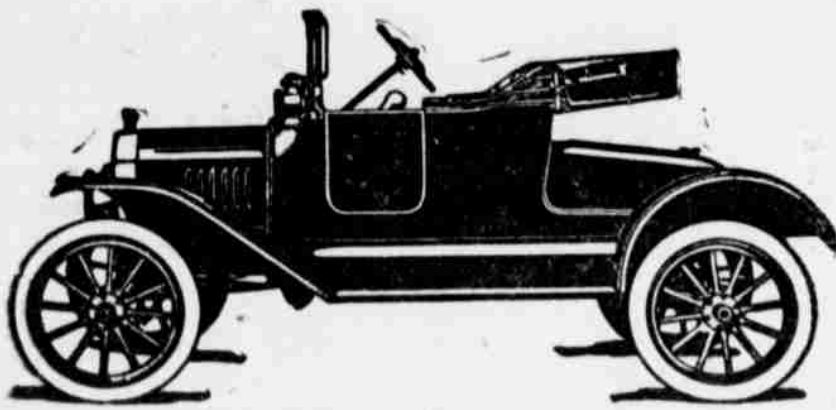
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"She sat down on the old man pretty hard."

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Lloyd's Column

Rhymes Without Reason
There was a young fellow named Frank
Who put fifty cents in a bank;
Then he went every day
To see when they'd pay
The interest on what he sank.
There were two young women named Ellis,
Whose husbands were awfully jealous;
"When this way," they said
"Our hubbies are led
Of their undying passion to tell us."
A bungalow near Manitou,
Has ceilings but six feet or so,
It is botched every way,
And that's why people say
"The place is well named Bungle-
low."

It has occurred to us that a newspaper is much like a public school. Not one patron in twenty visits the school once a year, yet many of them are always ready to criticize it. The same is true with a newspaper. If every patron of a newspaper would drop into the office once a week or in some way make known to the publisher the news they know, what a better paper most any paper would be.

It was a week ago Sunday. There seemed to be innumerable birds flying around stunned by the cold. She was from the city, visiting at the home of her uncle and aunt. "My! How many birds you have around this place," she exclaimed to her uncle. "Yes," he replied, "you see your aunt is rather fond of birds and she plants a great deal of bird seed every year."

During the course of a conversation the other day our friend remarked, "Any man would rather be a widow's second husband than her first." Think it over.

The writer knows a woman who will attend a club meeting every afternoon in the week, about, and then wonder why her husband, who works through the day, wants to go to a lodge meeting at night once in a while. Perhaps you know one also.

That son or daughter who is attending school or college away from home would appreciate the home paper week after week. Let the Herald enroll their names now.

And now they are telling this one on him: It seems that friend who had one kind of a liniment or patent medicine that she used as a cure-all. She used it to get relief from every ache and pain. The other night her "tummy" pained her. Friend's husband obediently got the liniment bottle from out the cabinet and after a thorough application of this wonderful pain killer, the "tummy" was at peace with the world. The bottle of liniment was placed on the table and the next morning it was found that the bottle contained—blueing.

Who Knows? Father!
Nobody knows where the money goes.
Nobody knows, nobody knows!
Frills and frocks,
Silks and smocks.
A bit of a feather,
A new dad of leather,
A ravishing hat,
A sporty cravat,
Some powder, some cream,
A gown that's a dream—
But nobody knows that it goes for clothes;
Nobody knows, or nobody knows—
But—father! —New York Herald.

"Ah," sighed the boarder who was given to rhapsodies, as they sat down to Sunday dinner, "if we could only have one of those turkeys that we used to raise on the farm when I was a boy." "Oh, well," said the pessimistic boarder, "perhaps this chicken is one of your boyhood pets. You never can tell."

Smith: "Say, Jones, your wife is a graduate of the 'U' isn't she?"
Jones: "Yes."
Smith: "How many tongues is she mistress of?"
Jones: "Only one, but that's a rustler."

Men are strange creatures. They will spend an hour hunting a collar button instead of having an extra supply and letting their wife find the missing one. You never see a woman look for a hatpin she drops. Her husband finds it when he walks around in his bare feet.

Money makes the mare go, a bargain advertisement in the Herald makes the woman go, and a green pepper makes the man-go.

Doc Baldwin of St. Louis has found there are 50,000,000 bacilli germs in a teaspoonful of street dust. New the question is—who did he have count them for him?

Close by Broncho lake with the sunlight reflecting itself joyously from the ice over the surrounding country, they sat in silence following an hour's skating—Harry and Laura—drinking in the glorious beauty of the scene and communing with nature in one of her chosen shrines. Afar in the west the sun seemed to linger at the horizon's brim as if unwilling to shut out from his gaze the lovely landscape that glowed with a softened and even melancholy radiance in his departing beams.

A thrilling cry burst from the lips of the beautiful girl.
"Harry! Harry!" she almost shrieked.
"What is it darling?" he asked, placing his arm tenderly around her waist. "Has the romantic, yet oppressive, loveliness of the scenery saddened your spirits?"

"No, Harry! she screamed, waving her hands wildly and making a frantic bid at the small of her back. "I think it's some kind of a bug."

A sign reads, "Shoes shined inside. Most persons prefer the old way of blacking them on the outside."

A business man was commenting this week on the one cent letter postage provision that was defeated in congress recently. "You can talk about cheap postal rates but I have seen 160 pounds go for one stamp. Cheap? I should say it was."
"Where did you see that?"
"This morning. My wife was angry, she stamped once. I got out."

Would be poet. "I have a nice little poem here on 'Approaching Spring.' Just the thing for your paper."
Editor: "Well, we are just full now, but—"
Would be poet: "Well, then, I'll call again—when you are sober."

Man is a queer animal. This week the Commercial Club secretary told us of a fellow who had been running a bill with a local merchant for something over six months, giving him all of his credit business and spending his cash elsewhere. Rather a raw deal, we should say, but one that the average business man experiences often.

He made no effort to preach a sermon on tobacco or booze, though he uses neither of them. He is a ranchman, and always when you see him in town you can't help but wonder at his cheery disposition and enviable robust health. Apparently he has never had a worry in his life. He always carries a smile, and the impression he leaves with one is of absolute contentment—a man at peace and ease with himself and the world. This week we learned why. He told us unhesitatingly that he was not burdened with wealth. "In fact," he said "I have to work every day, but I enjoy working. Eat? You bet I can eat—three times a day and all they put before me each time. My work creates an appetite and it is not dulled by either tobacco or booze. If some men knew half the enjoyment these things rob them of at their meals, they would never touch them again."

HEALERS HAVE HEARING

Druggists Healing Practitioners Make Protet Against Pending Measure of Medical Doctors

The following item was sent to the Herald for publication in last week's paper, but was inadvertently overlooked. As we desire to be perfectly fair to both sides of any controversy and give fair representation to those that are of general interest, we publish the article this week:

Lincoln, February 29.—Two factions of the medical doctors are quarreling over pending bills to reorganize the state board of health. One of these bills appropriates \$25,000 to meet the expenses of the board and most of the fund, it is said, would be expended in overhead charges. The opponents of the bill assert doubt as to whether its provisions would, if enacted, have much effect in conserving the public health. One faction of doctors is opposed to some features of the bill because they were suggested or dictated by one or more officials of the U. S. federal public health service, whose policy it is to put the medical doctors in absolute control of all state and local boards of sanitation and public health. The advocates of the science of drugless healing have had several conferences on the subject, with a view of inducing the legislature to grant them a fair representation on the state board. They contend that nearly 50 per cent of the people of Nebraska make use of the arts of drugless healing as distinguished from medicine, and that the percentage is increasing. For this and other reasons they ask for representation on the board. They have laid the matter before Gov. Neville in the hope that his sympathies may be enlisted. These several schools of scientific healing have formed an alliance for the purpose of preventing antagonistic legislation. They advocate the policy of medical freedom and at the conference here today they decided to send out requests to their friends all over the state to write to the legislators praying for fair treatment on the matter. One of the speakers stated that our state constitution forbids the establishment of a state religion, thus laying down a principle which must protect the people against the establishment of a state medicine, which the medical doctors are trying to do as evidenced by the provisions of pending bills.

LESS MEAT IF BACK AND KIDNEYS HURT

Take a glass of Salts to flush Kidneys if Bladder bothers you—Drink lots of water.

Eating meat regularly eventually produces kidney trouble in some form or other, says a well-known authority, because the uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish; clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region; rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity; also to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders. Jad Salts cannot injure anyone; it is a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus avoiding serious kidney disease.

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Jump from Bed in Morning and Drink Hot Water

Tells why everyone should drink hot water each morning before breakfast.

Why is man and woman, half the time, feeling nervous, despondent, worried; some days headachy, dull and unstrung; some days really incapacitated by illness.
If we all would practice inside-bathing, what a gratifying change would take place. Instead of thousands of half-sick, anaemic-looking souls with pasty, muddied complexions we should see crowds of happy, healthy, rosy-cheeked people everywhere. The reason is that the human system does not rid itself each day of all the waste which it accumulates under our present mode of living. For every ounce of food and drink taken into the system nearly an ounce of waste material must be carried out, else it ferments and forms ptomaine-like poisons which are absorbed into the blood.
Just as necessary as it is to clean the ashes from the furnace each day, before the fire will burn bright and hot, so we must each morning clear the inside organs of the previous day's accumulation of indigestible waste and body toxins. Men and women, whether sick or well, are advised to drink each morning, before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it, as a harmless means of washing out of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels the indigestible material, waste, sour bile and toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach.
Millions of people who had their turn at constipation, bilious attacks, acid stomach, nervous days and sleepless nights have become real cranks about the morning inside-bath. A quarter pound of limestone phosphate will not cost much at the drug store, but is sufficient to demonstrate to anyone, its cleansing, sweetening and freshening effect upon the system.

A BIG SALE OF CATTLE

Splendid Bunch of Herefords and Shorthorns at Auction in Carload Lots at Minatare, Nebraska

A sale of cattle that will be of special interest to many readers of the Herald at this time of year will be held at Minatare, Neb., on Saturday, March 10th. A quarter page advertisement of the sale will be found in this issue, to which we refer our readers for full particulars.
It is needless for us to say that an investment in cattle now is sure to be profitable, but we wish to call attention to the class of stuff that is to be offered at the above mentioned sale and to the high reputation for fair dealing of the owners Messrs. Lamb, Dodd and Whitehead, and the men who will conduct the sale.
Ranchmen and farmers of western Nebraska who can handle one or more car loads of cattle the coming season, in addition to what they already have, will do well to attend the sale at Minatare, Saturday of next week.

When to Take Chamberlain's Tablets
When you feel dull and stupid after eating.
When constipated or bilious.
When you have a sick headache.
When you have a sour stomach.
When you belch after eating.
When you have indigestion.
When nervous or despondent.
When you have no relish for your meals.
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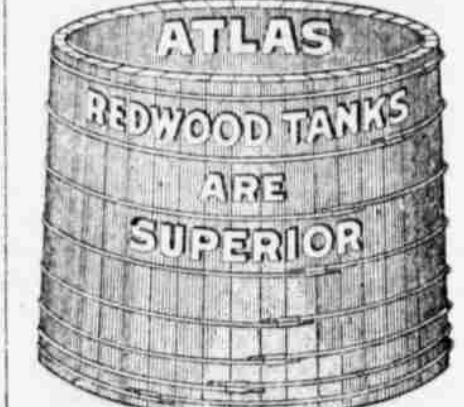
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