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Random Shots

How is the best way to describe the gift to the camping Campfire girls at Belmont?

Should we say "sweets to the sweet" or "peaches for peaches"?

One thing is sure—the next time those express office Romeos will say it with flowers.

An Alliance man who has had oodles of experience, says that a man always errs when he tells his love on paper. "They can't hold you for phone conversations," he says, "but a letter is the best evidence in the world."

Picture the sad plight of the Girl Reporter, who spent two days gathering news notes and then lost them before she had written up a single item.

No use to worry about it: Worry is what made this colyum conductor as skinny as Cy Laing.

Today's Best Story

They tell this story on Charley Britton and Billy King. These two oil magnates were waiting for a train before leaving Newcastle, after a little visit out at their oil gold mine. They had about half an hour, and wandered into a beanery for a quick lunch.

The waitress was fresh and the grub stale.

"Say, sister," Billy complained, "our beans seem to be cold."

"Well," she suggested, "why not put on your hats?"

The Alliance man who advertised for matrimonial prospects in the Denver papers was missing a bet. We have had at least three phone calls wanting to know the name of the bashful brother.

And we gave it to each woman who called, just as we said we would.

The last one—she had a mighty nice voice—promised that she would let us know if any Romance developed.

She did have a pretty voice.

They were sitting side by side in the gallery at the Imperial. The night was warm and the play was one of those pulsatingly romantic affairs such as the press agents love to write about. A fat green bug flew in and walked around the back of the man's collar. He brushed it off hastily, but being preoccupied with the show—or the girl—didn't notice that he had thrown it on her face. It wandered up along one ear, and just as she raised her hand to shoo it away, a hairpin dropped from her hair and fell down her back. With one wild yell, she threw her arms around the man in front of her. Gentle reader, can you blame her?

We never had any such luck. The only girl who ever fainted in our vicinity proceeded to follow it up with a sataleptic fit.

Two middle-aged dames sat in the gallery at the Imperial the other evening. The whirling fan caught the smoke from the cigar of the man in front of them and carried it over

their heads. They sniffed the air belligerently, and then began to pass out uncomplimentary remarks. "Some people certainly do have no consideration for others," said one of them. "I never did like those three-for-a-nickel cigars," said the other. The victim stood it for a minute or two, and then remarked to his right-hand neighbor: "Why do they come up here if they don't like smoke—there are plenty of good seats at less money downstairs."

And for the rest of the performance the estimable ladies confined their remarks to reading the subtitles aloud.

If someone will tell us where three-for-a-nickel cigars can be procured, we'll tell the world.

The worst thing that can happen to a Romeo is to run out of ready cash when his Beloved is along. Three Alliance young men took an equal number of young ladies out to Broncho lake the other morning for a swim. They wanted to go in style, so they hired an auto livery. The liveryman, however, charged them more for the trip than they had expected, and the awful truth dawned—they didn't have money enough to pay for the return ride. They appealed to the taxi man, and he helped them out. He faked an excuse to go to town, and they assured the girls that he would be back before they got through swimming. He never came back, and six young people walked to town.

But the mean taxi driver told one of the girls the next day.

The way of the four-flusher is hard.

Personally, we think they were chumps to tell the taxi driver how much money they had. We never pay 'em in advance. They can't do any more than send you to jail.

Due to the chill air and a natural distaste for little red ants in the sandwiches, we took our basket supper at the hut-tel.

And, do you know, we saw several familiar faces in the dining room.

We aren't mentioning any names, but—

Great minds run in similar channels.

We can prove this by Rufus Jones.

Alliance people will be interested in knowing that Bill Harper has an Indian name. He was christened Kha-dub-ho-la-gar, at the Chicago Elks convention, when he was one of the ornaments accompanying the Nebraska float. This fancy name may be freely translated as "Chief Traveling-in-the-Brush."

The conductor of this colyum was also an Indian in that parade, and they hung the name of "Hoo-shuch-gar" onto him. The translation for this is quite unromantic, being "Red Legs."

Bill made a good Indian, but the expression on his face when they took the picture shows that his soles were too tight. Little children along the line of march mistook this pained expression for one of extreme ferre-ness.

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Moonstones

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COURSEY & MILLER

Millions of People Need Chiropractic Adjustments

By L. F. SIMMER, D. C.
Chicago, Ill.

FOR ages the human race has been trying to regain its health. It has tried everything imaginable from the beating of a tom tom by the Indian medicine man, from the unthinkable decoctions of witches, down to the more refined and deadly drugging system of the present day. We have allowed ourselves to be stuffed with drugs and mutilated with knives, shot full of serums and different inoculations: And what is the result of it all?

You have only to look to see the thousands of chronic invalids about you, and the question is so completely answered, there isn't room for any argument left. So I say again that millions of people throughout the country need Chiropractic adjustment and would have it if they but knew the great benefits that can be derived from its application. Not until a person has been ill for weeks or perhaps months does he think of trying Chiropractic. It is usually a court of last resort. Seldom do they try Chiropractic first.

So our science is tried out by the public and given the acid test in a most rigid manner usually after all other methods have failed.

The results obtained in these chronic conditions are so gratifying that it exceeds by far the fondest dreams and expectations of the patient.

And so Chiropractic goes on, slowly but surely, making fast and lasting friends by bringing about cures in conditions where other methods had dismally failed.

The knowledge of Chiropractic by the general public is slow indeed. Especially in cities of a million or more population. In these places of abode people do not neighbor. They do not discuss

topics of the day with the people next door or upstairs for the simple reason they are not acquainted or perhaps have never even seen them. But the knowledge of Chiropractic will eventually be brought to light on a larger scale. The results obtained by adjustments on diseases, such as epilepsy, blindness, deafness, asthma, hay fever, stomach, liver, lung, heart and many other conditions too numerous to mention, many of which are considered incurable, will eventually arouse the curiosity of the people and bring about an investigation of the wonderful science of Chiropractic.

Not long ago I heard a man say: "I do not need any chiropractic because there is nothing wrong with my spine. It's my stomach that's on the bum." Little did he know the relationship of that poor sick stomach and the nerve power that came from the spine to give that sick stomach energy to work with, until I explained it to him. He took adjustments and is well today, and also a big booster for the science of Chiropractic.

Chiropractic spinal adjustment is new to the majority of people and many unfavorable tales are told about it by people who don't know the first thing about what an adjustment consists of. These people little realize they are condemning the greatest health science in existence.

Herbert Spencer said: "There is a principle which is a bar against all information, which is proof against all argument, and which cannot fail to keep a man in everlasting ignorance. That principle is condemnation before investigation."

So in conclusion I will say to those who read this article and have condemned chiropractic in the past, to investigate its merits first and condemn it afterwards if they can. Because millions of people need chiropractic.

Dr. Annie G. Jeffrey
Chiropractor

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