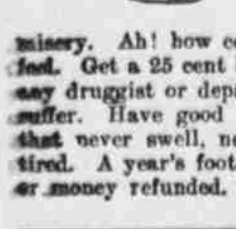


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Lloyd's Column

The Man Who Nudges You
Of bores there are plenty. I needn't detail

The various kinds that I know; There's the barber who tells you your hair's falling out. Or the people who talk at the show. Or the man in the street car who sprawls on the seat. An sdeadfastly refuses to budge— But the worst of the lot—and my goat he has got— Is the fellow who gives you a nudge. He will tell you a story—an old one, perhaps— And regales you with riddles and squibs, And ere you're aware of his purpose bizarre, You get the point—right in the ribs; You meet him again; "Here's a good one," he says; Tells a joke culled from Puck or from Judge— Then his ramrod foreheading has sought out its mark— The fellow who gives you a nudge. At the theatre, too, if he sits next to you, He will laugh, he will chuckle and shout; The comedian's jest leaves you gasping for breath, When a sharp-pointed elbow shoots out; He may have good points—may mean well, and all that; Be a church goer, work like a drudge Or be kind to his wife—but the bane of my life Is the fellow who gives you a nudge.

Education

The manager of a factory recently engaged a new man and gave instructions to the foreman to instruct him in his duties. A few days afterward the manager inquired whether the new man was progressing with his work. The foreman, who had not agreed very well with the man in question, angrily exclaimed: "Progressing! There's been a lot of progress. I have taught him ev-

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everything I know and he is still an ignorant fool."

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There was a card hung on the office wall. That told what life is—say, it is, all right, And then some more—that didn't tell it all. This here, now, living, is a holy fricht. If more like this is comin', gosh! I think A guy might better jump into the drink! The 'phone! Hel-lo. Eh? Yeah, sure it's me; What? Yes, I get you, boss. Aw, say, I guess That I was pretty fresh. Fergit it. See? I had no call to mix into the mess. Come back toay? You're kiddin' me fer fair. Six bones a week? Gee, boss! I'm half way there!

A Prescription

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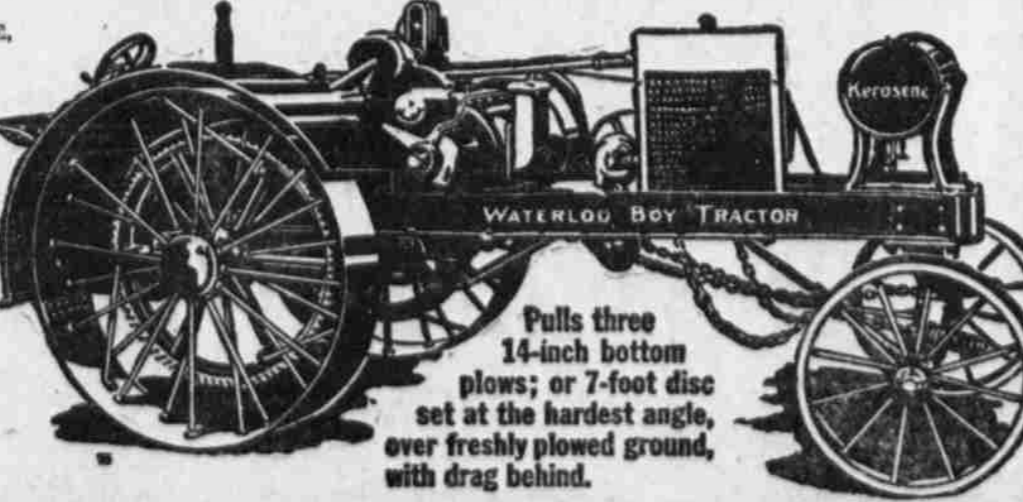
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