

The Herald.

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 14, 1892.

Their Trip to Diamond.

Two ladies of Burns, Mesdames Porter and Horton returned a day or two ago from a visit to friends in Diamond Valley and of course having had such an enjoyable visit and having been intrusted with a "big slice" of the dance cake—the dance being given in honor of the ladies above mentioned—and also a four pound potato—by Mrs. Geo. Smith to be delivered to the Editor of the HERALD, with the injunction that the ladies must not eat the cake nor suffer Tom who accompanied them to eat the four pound potato, they called at the HERALD Office yesterday and gave a brief account of their happy visit. Tom, of course, not being present got the worst of it in the report. They declared him to be a nuisance and more in the way than of any benefit he could neither drive, sit still or whistle, he everlastingly had one of the cheeks under the end of the buggy tongue and at times dropping the lines compelling a halt and a jump from the buggy to regain the lines. At one time Tom, as usual, in his bunglesome and awkward manner jumped from the buggy coming in contact with a wire fence which necessitated his retiring that evening early to allow Mrs. Porter (his sister) to mend his dilapidated Prince Albert suit. Only one time did he make the effort to harness the horses and then made the very ridiculous mistake of putting the collars on wrong side foremost and up side down, when he was discovered by the two ladies trying to buckle the harness on top of the horses' neck instead of beneath. When told of his mistake and utter worthlessness as a hostler, he commanded them to go back into the house with the interrogation "What does women know about war?" After getting inside the house the ladies watched his maneuvers from the window; Tom called a boy to him and gave him 50 cents to adjust, straighten the harness and hitch the horses to the buggy. Thus a 50 cent piece found its way into a boys pocket every morning except one, it so happened they were visiting a family not provided with that addition, so essential to Tom's wants and comfort, that is, a boy to pocket the 50 cent piece. Tom felt himself somewhat in a "fix" but believed himself equal to the occasion and in his mind readily resolved upon a plan of action to deceive his host during he would in some way acquaint himself of his (Tom's) utter ignorance of caring for his team so he very good naturedly went with his host to the barn to put up the team, after putting the horses in the stall his host started to unharness them, "Oh, no no! Mr—do not take the harness off the horses, I am very careful with this span of horses they cost me 'heaps' of money I am fearful if you remove the harness they will catch cold and it may be take lung fever." The gentleman thought his theory a little queer, but respected his wishes. Tom felt very much relieved and said to himself "if mine host is absent in the morning when those women want to start I guess I'll have a little the best of them I think I can at least hitch the horses to the buggy, so Tom in a happy

frame of mind made his way to the house trying to whistle "coming thro' the rye." The next morning at the breakfast table the gentleman of the house remarked to Tom, "I do not think your horses took any cold last night as they seem to be doing very well this morning, but I declare I do not exactly see the philosophy of leaving the harness on a horse over night for fear of him contracting a severe cold. You say they cost you a big price, of whom and where did you purchase them?" at this the ladies who had a thought of why Tom refused to have the harness taken from the horses, burst forth in uproarious laughter, exclaiming at intervals "Tom! Oh! Tom, Tom! How could you?" Why Mr—that is Dr. Horton's old dentistry team he use to drive about over the county ten years ago. This is all a hoax of Tom's fearing you would be away from the house this morning when we wished to start and there is no boy here to harness the horses for him and he is ashamed to ask us to harness them." Poor Tom threw his long legs at full length under the table, his jaw fell and actual tears were coursing down his cheeks. Tom next week we will hear from your side of the question, the readers of the HERALD will make a big allowance when reading this account knowing it came from a "woman." Before closing allow the HERALD to thank Mrs. Smith for the cake and potato.

STRAY NOTICE.

One gray mare about seven years old branded on left hip P and vented with the same brand on left shoulder also one two year old sorrel colt branded B on left stifle. The two are supposed to be together. A reward of \$10 will be paid for the recovery of the animals either delivered to the owner, at Burns, or any point that the owner, can again get possession of his property.

JAMES BRANDON.

—The O. C. Company of Huntington are now receiving the reward of fair honest dealing with the ranchers of our county. Every day we hear of some one starting for that place and with the intention of buying of that firm.

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—Notice our offer of the HERALD and Goodform, an excellent magazine, the subscription of which is \$2. We offer both at the price of the Herald. We do this not because we feel ourselves financially able to do so, but we desire to increase the circulation of our paper, and as an inducement to delinquent subscribers to pay up. We hope our friends will avail themselves of this liberal proposition, and we earnestly solicit those in arrears to pay up.

The Druggists

In Lowell, Mass., agree in saying that they sell more of Hood's Sarsaparilla than of all other blood purifiers. For instance: F. C. GOODALE: I sell more of Hood's Sarsaparilla than all other blood purifiers. A. W. DOWS & CO.: Hood's takes the lead of all other sarsaparillas. C. F. BLANCHARD: We sell more of Hood's Sarsaparilla than of any similar. MARSTON & SHAW: With us the sale of Hood's is 9 to 1 of any other kind. F. & E. BAILEY & CO.: Hood's Sarsaparilla is one of the best medicines. CARLTON & HOVEY: Hood's Sarsaparilla is one of the best medicines we have. Its sale increases every year. F. P. MOODY: We sell twice as much of Hood's Sarsaparilla as of anything similar. C. A. SWAN: Hood's is the most popular sarsaparilla of the day. THIRTY OTHER druggists speak similarly. This popularity at home, where Hood's Sarsaparilla and its proprietors have been known for many years, could not continue if the medicine did not possess merit. And these facts should certainly convince people in other sections of the country that Hood's Sarsaparilla is a good, reliable medicine.

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Notwithstanding it is only a year old it already outstrips many of the oldest and most popular magazines of the world.

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It has no hobbies and does not take sides on any questions except those of honesty, justice and purity. Its eighty pages are filled each month with serial and short stories of the highest order, select and choice literature, poetry song and art.

Matters of dress, Woman's Sphere, Home Decorations, Bodily Grace and Beauty, Conduct and Character, Health—The Nursery, Our House Affairs, Plants and Flowers, Practical Amusements, etc., etc., are ably discussed each month by editors who are thoroughly posted on these departments of life.

Of course you want Goodform, everybody does, and our arrangement with the publishers makes it possible for you to get this most beautiful and valuable magazine for nothing during a limited time only.

The HERALD is \$2.50 a year and the Goodform \$2.00. Now we make our subscribers the following offer, which will hold good as long as we run this notice: to all delinquents who will pay up and one year in advance and to all new subscribers, we will send to their P. O. address, the Goodform "gratis." This is certainly an offer that no one should overlook, and we sincerely hope our readers will accept.

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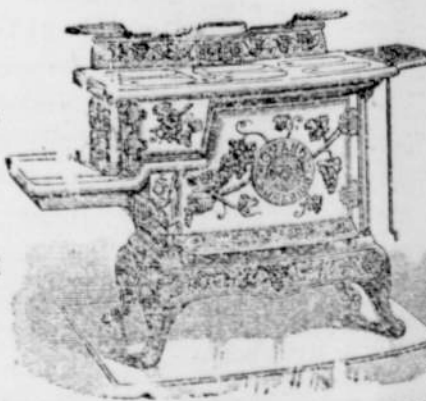
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