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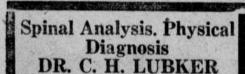
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The Boasters

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Vain boasters all--since time began And e'en till time be doneself-glorified, complacent man

Vaunts of his victories won. Prates of courageous rendezvous With death on crimson field— And deeds of valor, glory, too—

That gun and sabres yield; The flag above and comrades nigh-

The hand's proud, stirring air-So flames the blood that man can die

Nor dread-nor doubt-nor care: Down to the gates of death they ride The sparks of courage sown,

Fanned to a blaze and in their pride They claim it all their own.

For every man that trods the earth-Since time or place is known-The woman's soul that gave him birth Went to the gates-alone; No comrades she to do a share-

No streaming flag to save-No crashing strain of fervent air-

No colors rippling wave; Apart, with courage never known

By braggart man, goes she-And fights the fight of love alone For immortality;

Vain boasters all-in man's estate No courage half so true As hers-whose love leads to the gate-And oftimes on-and through.

-Kansas City Times.

Church and Castle Go

Far Back Into History

The great bell in the church of Tong, England, weighs 4,800 pounds, and the church itself has a wonderful history. The church and castle have grown hoary together. The latter is said to have been the seat of Hengist the Saxon, whom Vortigern called in to his assistance, and hav-

ing been successful in his warlike engagements, he afterward begged of Vortigern as much land as an oxhide would cover or enclose. On his request being granted, he cut the hide into strips and had as much land as it encompassed. Whereupon he built the castle. Burke says it afterward came into the possession of the Pembrugges, and subsequently the Vernons, by marriage of William Vernon of Haddon; it passed into the hands of the Stanleys. It at one time belonged to the last duke of Kington. In the church there are tombs of some of the knights of the manor of Tong. Among them are the Vernons, and it was Sir Henry Vernon who had the great bell placed in the belfry. He also gave a rent out of his manor of

Norton for tolling it when any Vernon came to town, probably Shiffnall or Newport (Salop), and it would be heard at the White Ladies at Boscobell.

His Next Choice

Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, growing tired of riding horseback the other day, dismounted and took his place in the back of Gabe Giggery's

"Home, a Fire, and You" £0£080505090909080808080808080

was late when she came tonight. The table had long been spread. The candles had burned half down.

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went to the open door-The street was empty, to me. So 1 sat me down to walt.

And I was cold, so cold-Filled with a nameless fear. Just for a moment, there, I was weak with terror and dread. Suppose, I said, suppose-

Oh, then the clank of the gate. The blessed rush of her feet! The door-the door snapped to, She gathered me in her arms, Straight and sudden and strong. Laughing, laughing and gay, And scolding me for my fears.

"We are getting so busy!" she said. "I wish-I wish you could see The work I finished today! Is supper ready? Of course! Mind if I light a fire-A warm, bright fire on the hearth? It is getting colder tonight. Summer is almost gone."

Kneeling, she laid the spark And kindled a leaping flame. . . . And a flame in her face leaped, too. 'Isn't it good!" she said. "Home, and a fire, and you!"

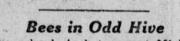
Now, I am warm, so warm, Here is the heart of my heart. She was late, and I was afraid. But she came. at last! And she said, "Home, and a fire, and you!" -Barbara Young in the New York Times.

Mexicans Use Maguey

Plant to Obtain Ice

Durango City, capital of the state of the same name in Mexico, which hovers on the border line of the Torrid zone, provides itself with one of the most peculiarly manufactured ice supplies in the world. When the maguey, or century plant, has had the seven years' growth necessary to bloom and its bud has been tapped for pulque, in most places it is destroyed. At Durango, however, all the plants are assembled in one place, where the leaves are laid out with the cupping surfaces upward on the ground.

Into each leaf is poured about two quarts of water. Although the temperature is not low enough to freeze water in the canals or when it is placed in some domestic utensil, it does freeze in the maguey leaves. The ice is gathered in the early morning and put into the ice houses, built of adobe about 20 feet square and 20 feet deep. The ice is thrown in through on opening in the roof and the slivers melt together, forming a solid mass. Later It is cut out and delivered to the housewives .- Grit.



Digging in Bill's Garden

By CLARISSA MACKIE

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T IE winter old Mrs. Fair had the neumonia and never recovered, Bill Fair's ship was in port, so that he could come home and gladden his mother's last hours. When it was all over Bill, almost broken-hearted over the loss, and with no near relatives to share his sorrow, though all of Seaport sympathized with the fine young captain, locked the house up and sailed on his longest voyage to the Far East. January, February and March

passed, and on the first of April came visible spring. "Henrietta Morton," said her mother severely, "what you been doing

over to Bill Fair's yard?" "Why, who told you I had been there?"

"Mrs. Beazley lives next doorisn't it perfectly natural for her to notice you traipsing around Bill's front yard, digging around? I repeat, what have you been doing over there?"

Henrietta sighed. "Just poking around the plants, mother. I hate to see them dying with no one to care for them."

"Humph !" sniffed Mrs. Morton, who as a flower lover herself could understand her daughter's feelings. "Of course after you've been teaching school all day you can't feel much like digging garden!"

"It is a change of work. Of course I have not neglected our own garden." "No, you haven't-but, dear, the Union."

neighbors will be talking-they'll be telling that you're trying to attract Bill's attention. You know now that his mother's gone the house is his and the garden, and you'd feel foolish If he came home with some wife and three hours more of work a day, we found you'd been making his garden." | fancy about 90 per cent of the unrest said Henrietta coolly, "and as for folks talking about us, you know Bill Fair is ten years older than I am. His mother was so loving about the flowers, always giving me a bunch when I passed by, that I couldn't bear

to have them die out. It would make the place so dreary for Bill when he comes home." Laura Morton laughed good-natured-

ly. "I thought you didn't even know Bill Fair, Hen," she uttered. "Did he ever come to see you?"

"Not exactly," stammered Henrietta, and walked away very rufiled in herfeelings toward her sister. She had Road Dragging noticed Bill Fair's heartbroken glance at the little garden as he locked the Mother's Pension house and went away; she was on her Court House and Jail

Various Kinds of Seal Hair seal is the term applied to animais of the seadog family. It is found in extra tropical portions of the sea, along temperate and colder portions of the globe. Only the variety known as Greenland seal is of significance to the fur trade. The two-months-old cub of

the Greenland seal has a skin used in the trade, and is known as white coai seal. According to age this animal passes into grades known as small spot seal, meddling spot seal (two years old). Later it becomes spot seal, and, Fat Lambs 256,50c Higher. Top when finally full colored, harp seal.

Old-Time Delicacy

The following is a recipe for oldfashioned hominy, which was recently published in a farm paper: In three quarts of water dissolve one tablespoonful of lye. Shell a quantity of good corn, put it in the kettle of lye and boil until the hulls are removed. Pour off the lye, wash and rewash, and boil in clean water. Pour off the water several times and supply fresh. This is much the same as the hulled corn of the New England states, which is eaten with sweet milk, but which may be served stewed with gravy.

Patriotic Organization

The Army and Navy Union of the United States was organized on March 31, 1888. Peter Lacher of Cincinnati. Ohio, on February 5,-1888, received the response and co-operation of 30 men, through a notice in the press. On that date a temporary organization was formed and adjourned to meet later in the month, February 19, when a permanent organization was effected and styled as "The Regular Soldiers'

Cure for Unrest

By adding about a couple more hours of sleep each night, and about "She would be delighted, I'm sure," in this country would be disposed of. -Houston Post Dispatch.

> THE ESTIMATE OF THE EX-PENSE OF HOLT COUNTY, NE-BRASKA, AS ADOPTED BY THE HOLT COUNTY BOARD IN REG-ULAR SESSION JANUARY 14, 1925.

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Wooled Lambs \$17.90; Aged Sheep Stronger, Fat Ewes \$10.26.

Union Stock Yards, South Omaha, Jan. 14, 1925-Cattle receipts were lighter Tuesday about 7,000 head and beef steers generally 25c higher. Cows and helfers and stockers and feeders were also in brisk demand and unevenly higher.

Quotations on cattle:-Good to choice yearlings \$9.75@11.25? fair to good yearlings, \$8.00@9.75; common to fair yearlings, \$625@8.00; choice prime heavy steers, \$10.25@11.00; good to choice steers, \$9.25@10.25; fair to good steers, \$7.75@900; common to fair steers, \$6.75@7.75; trashy warmed

r cattle, \$5.50@6.50; good to choice fen heifers, \$7.25@8.50; fair to good fed heifers, \$6.00@7.25; common to fair fed heifers, \$5.00@6.00; good to choice fed cows, \$5.25@0.50; fair to good fed cows, \$4.00@5.20; cutters, \$3.00@3.50; canners, \$2 50(22.75; veal calves, \$6.00 Q.J.00; heavy and medium calves, \$3.50@7.00; beef and butcher, bulls, \$4.75@6.25; bologna bulis \$3.75@4.75; good to choice feeders, \$7.00@7.65; fair to good feeders, \$6.25@7.00; common to fair feeders, \$5.50@6.25; good to choice stockers, \$7.25@7.85; fair to gcod stockers, \$6.50@7.25' common to fair stockers, \$5.50@6.50; trashy stockers, \$4.50@b.E0; stock heifers, \$3.50@5.00; stock cows, \$2.75@3.50; stock calves, \$4.00@7.00.

Higher Market tor Hogs.

Some 22,000 fresh hogs arrived Tuesday but demand was broad and trade active at a 10@15c advance. Best butcher weights brought \$10.80 and bulk of the trading was at \$9.90 @10.75.

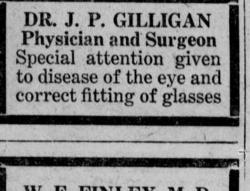
Fat Lambs Sell Higher. Seven thousand rresh sheep and lambs were here Tuesday and prices were generally 25@50c higher all around. Best wooled lambs sold up to \$17.90 and fat ewes brough. \$10.25. Quotations on sheep and lambs :-Lambs, good to choice, \$17.25@17.90; 12,000.00 | lambs, fair to good, \$16.00@17.00: feeding lambs, \$14.50@16.50; clipped lan:bs fed, \$14.00@15.00; wethers, \$9.00@11.00; fat + wes, \$7.50@10.25; yearlings, \$11.75@15.00.

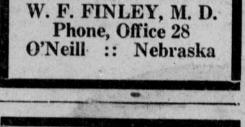
> Woman Governor Takes Up Duty Cheyenne, Wyo .- A climax to more than fifty-five years of equal rights

> for women in Wyoming came when

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wagon, which was proceeding toward town. Gabe possessed a vial, and he and Gap presently got into an argument which ere long waxed clamorous. Finally Gap yelled a contention, and his horse jerked back and dragged him out of the wagon. This occurred three or four times

"Say, looky-hic-yur, contaminate it !" he yelled after the fourth fall. "If you don't-hic-know how to drive any - by-gosh - better'n that I'm dummed if I wouldn't just about ashic-soon walk !"-Kansas City Star.

Seaweed as Food

Japan appears to be the only country where seaweed is cultivated for human consumption as cereals and vegetables are cultivated in other parts of the world, says London Tit-Bits.

It is said-that some years ago, when portions of the coast were found to be denuded of marine vegetation, the Japanese government took the matter in hand and planted the devastated regions with sultable varieties, mainly red laver.

A crop of this in good years is worth as much as £35 an acre. Still more profitable for seaweed farmers is agaragar, which Japan exports in large quantities for the manufacture of isinglass.



Visitor-I suppose you have clean-up week in this place? Native-Sure thing! Footpads and bandits are putting one through now.

All Set for a Smoke Werner Bauer, a farmer, of Eberach, Bohemia, enjoyed smoking so much that in his will he requested that his pipe and tobacco pouch be buried with him. His wife honored his wishes, and added a box of

matches.

Worked Long Underground Thomas Davies, an octogenarian miner of Scotland, has just completed 73 years' work underground. For the last 43 years he has worked in one

Experience Unnecessary A spinster won the prize in a competition at Ormesby, near Yarmouth, England, for the test ideas on "How . to make a husband happy."

The school clock tower at Micheldever Hants, England, is for some reason a favorite dwelling place for bees. For at least 30 years swarms of bees have made the tower their bome, and although from time to time they have been killed, the place corefully disinfected, and the hole they have made in the clock face filled with cement, a fresh swarm has always come every year and eaten through the cement to the old spot. Last year, they swarmed on the window of the house opposite, and made their way inside the wall through some old woodwork. They were removed in the autumn, and this place also was cemented, but a new lot of bees have arrived and taken up the same position as the old ones. A

bucketful of honey was taken from the house wall, and the honey found in the clock tower the last time it was cleared amounted to some hundredweights.

Before and After

An Irvington boy came home from school the first day of the term, rejoicing because he had been assigned to the room of his favorite teacher, a young woman who had been married during the summer vacation.

A few days later he had changed his mind completely and wished for another teacher. "What's the matter?" asked his

mother. "I thought she was the one you liked so well."

"She was," the boy said, "but she must have got an awful husband because she's as cross as a bear now."-Indianapolis News.



Patient-What's the sense in givng diseases such long, hard names? No one but a doctor can pronounce them.

Doctor-That's the reason. The patients can't bore their friends to death talking about them.

Parrot Chose Own Home

Mrs. Roy Morgan, of Tacoma, Wash., missed her pet parrot, which had lived caged in her home for 20 years, Advertisements failed to locate the missing bird. Later, when T. J. Kendrick opened his chicken house early one morning he saw polly contentedly sleeping, tightly snuggled between two Leghorn hens.

Volcano to Let

A volcano in Bolivia is being offered for sale or rent. The announcement declares it to be capable of furnishing enough steam to develop electrical energy equal to about 400,000,000 kilowalt-hours a year.

he didn't even recognize her, so few were his visits to Seaport, but she did realize that he would never see his mother pottering about the tiny front yard that always seemed overflowing with bloom from April until November. She did not want him to know who had tended the garden, but wanted the garden just to be ready to bloom for him.

Capt. Bill Fair came home late in June. On the train from the city he found an old acquaintance in Lem Beazley. Lem was full of Seaport news, but the captain was only slightly interested. He was dreading the moment when he had to walk up the path to that locked door and view the. neglected garden.

"S'pose you'll be getting married retty soon?" snickered Lem. "I see our best girl's keepin' the home fires pretty soon?" snickered Lem. "I see your best girl's keepin' the home fires burnin'."

Captain Bill stared. "Yes?" and immediately changed the subject.

But Mr. Beazley was persistent. 'Henrietta Morton certainly is a nice girl," he offered generously.

"Yes?" queried Bill, and he went back into the smoker again. "Now I wonder what he's driving at?" mused the simple sailor man. "Seems I do remember a Morton girl-away back five years ago-I was a shy fish in those days-it was at a box social at the church, and they auctioned off boxes of lunch, and I happened to buy the one she put up and we ate it together! She was a little dark thing with big eyes and a dandy smile. We sat together all the evening, and she got real lively and pretty. I saw her home-and never thought of her again !"

Approaching the front door was not the trial he had anticipated. Although the house was closely shuttered, the little front garden was spilling in fra-grant bloom everywhere; roses, mi-gonette, sweet alyssum, pansies and mountain daisies, ribbon grass, feverfew, dusty miller, nasturtiums, sweet peas, marigolds, pinks-and last of all forget-me-nots, a great clump that flourished in a deep corner. Tears came into his fine eyes, and he blinked them back and opened the door. When he came out again the windows were all wide open to the fresh evening breeze. He stopped in the garden and picked a great bunch of flowers, and something from every plant, tying the whole with a blade of ribbon grass Then he went up the street and turned into the Morton's gate.

"Henrietta home?" called Bill's big voice cheerily, and Mrs. Morton greeted him with motherly warmth and made him stay for supper. "These are for Henrietta," he explained, with a little thrill at the thought.

Old Mrs. Beazley nodded her head at her husband. "Captain Bill's courtin' Henrietta Morton," she declared excitedly.

And although Bill Fair didn't realize it, Mrs. Beazley was right. Nowadays Henrietta makes the garden every spring, and no one says word, for she belongs to it.

E. F. PORTER, 33-4 County Clerk.

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