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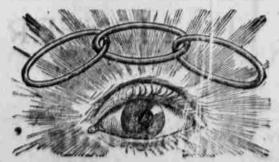
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BILL UP TO HOUSE

on Activity of It's Friends in

Washington, April 28.-It is now up to the members of the House to bring about the final passage of the Borah bill, which directs the issuance of patents to homestead entrymen on Government irrigation projects as soon as they have complied with the requirements of the homestead law, regardless of whether or not they have paid all water carges assessed against their lands. This bill passed the Senate without opposition, after several amendments had been adopted at the suggestion of Secretary Fisher.

While it is not in as good happy in his work. shape as Senator Borah had hoped it would be, the bill will yet accomplish much good and will enable homesteaders to mortgage the property from five to seven years earlier than is possible under the present law.

As the bill passed the Senate, it povides: "From and after filing with the Commissioner of the General Land Office of satisfactory proof of residence, improvement and cultivtion, as required by the laws relative to acquiring a homestead upon the public domain, patent shall be granted and issued to persons who have made or shall make homestead entries within reclamation projects under certain provisions of the act of June 17, 1902, the same as though said entry had been made under the general homestead act: provided, however, that no patent shall be issued unless at least one-half of the total irrigable area of the entry has been reclaimed for agricultural purposes, and all charges then due to the government for building, operation and maintenance, including drainage, have been paid; provided further, that the amounts so paid on account of building charges shall aggregate not less than 40 per cent of the total building charge."

The bill further provides that the act expressly reserves to the United States, a lien on the land and all appurtenances thereunto belonging, superior to all other claims against the land, and in case of default in the payment of any money due to the government, title to the land shall pass to the United States, free of all incumbrances, and subject only to the right of the defaulting fortune instead of himself as Edward's debtor or any mortgagee, lien helr had Edward live to return he holder, or judgment debtor to proposed to make over Edward's inredeem the land one year after that he (Charles) and his mother would default shall have been adjudged, have left sufficient for both. After upon the payment of all moneys due, with 4 per cent interest and costs.

Value of a Sire

on the front page of its March mind that possibly after a sufficient 20th issue a picture of two geld- period had elapsed to enable her to reings, both foaled by the same cover from her grief she might accept mare that contains a lesson for ed from Edward by marrying Charles. men who expect to raise colts, So he determined to wait awhile. whether only few or many. The smaller of the two geldings is Charles called upon Miss Sanger with five years old, the other four. the intention of proposing his plan by The smaller gelding was sired by which she might after all accept the a nice little mongrel stallion, Sanger came into the room wearing the larger one by a good average the serious demeanor of one who had draft horse. They were sold at recently been bereaved. Nevertheless public auction on the same date there seemed to be an underlying cause for pleasure. Duffield noticed in the Kansas City Horse Mar- that she held in her hand a long, fat ket, the smaller gelding bringing envelope. \$112, the larger one \$238. The umblingly. The lady heard him breeder who raised them saved through; then, instead of replying, she seven dollars in the service fee handed him the envelope, saying she for the little gelding, but he had received it by mall from Japan that morning. It was a will drawn by I. O. O. F. Lodge made \$126 by using a better sire his brother leaving all he possessed to the next year. It would seem her. Since the father had died ten Meets every Saturday that the smaller horse should days before the son, the property in night. Strangers are wel- have brought a little more, but stead of Charles Duffield. the market is apt to be crowded Duffield rose and was about to dewith small, inferior stuff, while part when she called him back and the demand is always good for she who had the right of proposal, so the larger and better ones.

The Right Of Proposal

By SARA L. WHITING

Charles and Edward Duffield were of opposite dispositions, Charles being one of those outspoken, generous fellows whom every one loves. He was older than his brother, who was selfish, polltic and practical. When Charles had finished his education his father, who was a manufacturer on a large scale, offered his elder son an interest in his business. The offer was declined with the words: "Father, I would bring you to bankruptcy within two years. There is not a business hair in my head. I shall study art."

Mr. Duffield took his second son out advanced him rapidly. He wrote Charles, who was in Italy studying art, "Since you have decided to spend a dreamer's life perhaps you will be able to live on dreams." To this the son replied that be understood perfectly his father's life had been that of a business man and it was natural that he should look at things in a business light. He, Charles, was born with an artist's temperament and would be

Both Charles and Edward Duffield had been attentive to the same girl. Ethel Sanger was one to keep her own counsel. Up to a certain point neither brother had offered himself to her, though Edward had come very near it. But no one except the lady knew how the matter stood between the trio. Charles on going to Italy at the time he declined his father's proposition left Edward master of the field.

Edward made an excellent business man. He had a certain faculty that is valuable in business. He would as a buyer grind the seller and as a seller get the best price for his goods. Besides, he could figure expenses down to the lowest notch. He assumed first place under his father and worked so hard that he undermined his health. His doctor ordered him away, and he started on a trip around the world. He had been trying to induce Miss Sanger to engage herself to him for some time, but without success. Just before he started on his tour he made a last attempt and succeeded. Edward gave her to understand that if he could go abroad with the anticipation of claiming her as his bride he would have a better chance to regain his health. She considered it under the circumstances her duty to accept him.

While Edward was away his mother pined at the absence of both her sons at the same time and wrote Charles begging him to return to America. It was quite a backset to him in his profession to leave his studies at that time, but he listened to the call of duty ed coldly by his father, who had not forgiven him for thwarting his wishes to take up a business career with a view to becoming his successor. Nevertheless, Charles was his favorite son. and no one doubted that he would inherit his share of his father's estate.

Charles had not been at home a month before Mr. Duffield, after un filness of a few days, died. When the will was opened it was discovered that all the property except the widow's share had been bequeathed to Edward.

The Duffield family seemed doomed to sudden and continued afflictions, for scarcely had the father died and the will read when a cablegram came from Japan announcing the death there of Edward. This put a different complexion on the inheritance. Charles would come in as his brother's heir and thus, after all, a doubly rich man.

Charles wrote Miss Sanger that since she would have inherited his brother's heritance under the law to her, adding the elapse of some days he received a note from the lady declining the offer. Surprised, he asked if she would accept half of Edward's share. This she also declined.

Charles was puzzled. He had loved the girl and loved her still, but she had accepted his brother, and he pre-The American Breeder prints sumed she loved or had loved her flance. The idea entered Charles'

But the poorest man in the world to

volved belonged to Ethel Sanger in-

far as fortune was concerned.

A "POINT" OF WISDOM Just What



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