

**The Proof of the Pudding
Is in the Eating**

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1,500,000**

Wanted: A National Department of Health.

MOLDED HIS DEATH TOLL.

Legend of "the Poor Sinner's Bell" That Was Cast in Breslau.

The poor sinner's bell is a bell in the city of Breslau, in the province of Silesia, Prussia, and hangs in the tower of one of the city churches. It was cast July 17, 1386, according to historic records. It is said that a great bell founder of the place had undertaken to make the finest church bell he had ever made.

When the metal was melted the founder withdrew for a few moments, leaving a boy to watch the furnace and enjoining him not to meddle with the catch that held the molten metal, but the boy disobeyed the caution, and when he saw the metal flowing into the mold he called the founder.

The latter rushed in and, seeing, as he thought, his work of weeks undone and his masterpiece ruined, struck the boy a blow that caused his immediate death. When the metal cooled and the mold was opened the bell was found to be not only perfect, but of marvelous sweetness of tone.

The founder gave himself up to the authorities, was tried and condemned to death. On the day of his execution the bell was rung to call people to attend church and offer a prayer for the unhappy man's soul, and from that it obtained the name of "the poor sinner's bell."

SEEING A PURPLE COW.

Perfectly Natural Under Certain Conditions. Says an Artist.

H. Anthony Dyer, painter of water colors, was explaining the matter to some possible buyers of his wares.

"Suppose while you are in the country in summer," said he, "you chance upon a Holstein cow grazing on a hillside. Hens, of course you know, are black and white. The pasture is green. Off at one side is a gray unpainted barn. Do you stagger with surprise when you notice that that cow is purple? Not a bit of it. If it were not purple you might reasonably consult an oculist. That would be a sign that your eyes needed attention.

"But you may never have tried to figure out why the cow is purple. Here is the answer: The complementary color of the green pasture is red. The sight of green always suggests red, although we don't realize it. Flooding the scene is the yellow sunshine. The

yellow, the red and the green combine to tint the grazing neutral colored cow purple, and purple it undeniably is, as you must admit when next you encounter one under such circumstances. Nevertheless, may you sing with Gerrit Burgess:
I never saw a purple cow,
I never hope to see one
—New York Press.

The Bug Bible.

The bug Bible was printed in 1549 by the authority of Edward VI. and its curious title in the rendering of the fifth verse of the Ninety-first Psalm, which, as we know, runs, "Thou shalt not be afraid for the terror by night nor for the arrow which flieth by day," but in the above version it ran, "So thou shalt not need to be afraid of any bugges by night."

Ludicrous as this sounds, it is not etymologically without justification. "Bug" is derived from the Welsh word "bwg," which meant a hobgoblin or terrifying specter, a signification traceable in the word commonly in use to-day—"bugbear"—and Shakespeare once or twice uses the word in this primary sense, notably when he makes Hamlet say, "Such bugs and goblins in my life."

Daffodil Superstitions.

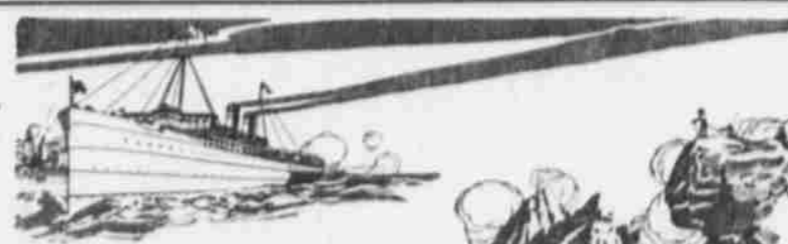
Daffodils are not only poisonous and fibrous, but most unlucky flowers, especially when single specimens are encountered. Herrick, who must of ten have gone through the experience without much harm happening, declares that—

When a daffodil I see
Hanging down her head to me,
Guess I may what I must be,
First, I shall decline my head,
Secondly, I shall be dead,
Lastly, safely buried.

In Herrick's own Devon to this day if you place a single daffodil on the table of a farmhouse the farmer will jump up and exclaim, "Now we shall have no young ducks this year." The evil spell can be broken by increasing the single flower to a bunch.—St. James Gazette.

All Have Troubles.

"Everybody worries about money."
"Oh, I don't know. Some men are so rich."
"That's just it. Poor men worry because they can't get money, and the rich man worries for fear that it will get away from him."—Philadelphia Ledger.



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**GREAT
NORTHERN
RAILWAY**

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Isolated Tract,
Public Land Sale,
Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at
The Dalles, Oregon, August 17th 1911.
Notice is hereby given that, as directed by the
Commissioners of the General Land Office, under
provisions of Act of Congress approved June 27,
1902 (34 Stat. 527), we will offer at public sale,
to the highest bidder, at 2 o'clock a. m., on the
15th day of October, 1911, at this office, the follow-
ing-undesignated land, sec. 34, Tp. 35 N.,
Range 10, E. W. M. No. 1299.
Any persons claiming adversely the above-
described land are advised to file their claims of
objection, on or before the time designated for
sale.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior,
U. S. Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon,
July 25th, 1911.
Notice is hereby given that Oliver H. Erickson,
of Bend, Oregon, who, on November 11, 1909,
made homestead entry No. 5535, for sec. 24, N. 4,
sec. 2 and 1/2, 19 W. 4 and 1/2, section 4, township
15 north range 11 east, Willamette Meridian, has
filed notice of intention to make final commu-
tation proof to establish claim in the land above
described, before H. C. Ellis, U. S. Commissioner
at his office, at Bend, Oregon, on the 31st day of
August, 1911.
Claimant names as witnesses: George W. Jones
and Frank B. Buyn, of Prineville, Oregon, and
Jeff Wiley and Charles N. Erickson, of Bend,
Oregon.

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