

BY MISS J. F.

Do not believe that sea?
It stretches out before thee, bright and still;
No sound of tumult does the calm air fill;
All speaks serenity!

Then happy shalt thou be
If the sun vapor on the water's rim
Shall lift, and show, however faint and dim
Some bright reality!

The path clear of the shore
Is bright with flowers that bloom and fade
And high above the grasses and green ferns
Waves the tall sea-moss.

Or some city fair,
Which opens its golden gates to thy repose.
Oh, happy they, who enter gates like those
That shut out all despair!

BRICKS AND HIS HONOR.

The Story of Cyrus Biggerslake, Complete Martyr.

Cyrus Biggerslake, of Montana, discovered six Franciscan and Miss Sadie Van Vinka simultaneously. This corpulent little man with one eye on Providence...

Montana, but—appalled—"he must be an Englishman!" cried the grim-featured Falloon, whom she had trained to stand on his hind legs...

As his bride prospective was a "Van" and a popular society belle, and he himself a reputed millionaire, the press at once took the matter in hand...

Picture the poor little man, with arms flung aloft and blanched face, a wobbling nose of intensest color, moon-struck periods during which he gaped like the mouth of Hades...

The doctor became her cavalier and confidant, as Cyrus possessed his guide, philosopher, and friend in the person of Silas Moran, a prominent lawyer and "divorce specialist"...

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"My little Masticator," he would say, reaching up to dab a cautious thrilled finger into comical snow-nose. "San Franciscan society always reminds me of popular photographs of the moon..."

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SOME WILD ANIMAL BOGIES.

By XENO W. PUTNAM.

The passing of the big game from the more thickly settled districts has gradually turned the romance of sportmanship into an indiscriminate slaughter of everything that lives by the young herd worshiper...

Not always is the error found on this side of the ledger. Some years ago a party of young men brought a coon they had been following to bay somewhere within the ample shades of a big poplar out in the open field...

Some one, frightened perhaps by his own shadow, if cast among the shadows of surrounding trees, gives the cry of danger; a number of excitable residents hear, see or imagine an unusual presence...

Not all "scares" terminate in an animal tragedy that draws attention so entirely from the ludicrous side. Some years ago, almost in this same neighborhood, a young man had his nerves considerably shaken up one night by the sudden passage of a strange animal across the road before him...

It must, then, have been sentimentalism that took him periodically to the cemetery with brilliant wreaths, and—arrived at the grave—a torn soul. A stranger, in conversation with one of the attendants, observing his abandonment of grief at a distance, inquired the circumstances and the relationship of the dead.

The gun reached him first, and impatient lest the beast should escape or do further damage before the light arrived, he cautiously opened the door and took careful aim midway between the two eyes he could see glaring at him in the half light across the floor...

With the possibility of such a visitant among them, even those who disbelieved the stories became interested, especially as the group of witnesses included some of the most solid and conservative people. It seemed only the part of duty to rid the neighborhood of such a dangerous marauder, and an entire village, under the leadership of a good citizen who was familiar with the woodland, said to be the most frequently infested, started out one Sunday morning on an organized "wild animal" hunt...

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For the first time in its history there is not a single county prisoner in the Lawrence County Jail, and the board bill for county prisoners in June was less than for any month during the last thirty years.

Although there have been several great projects for utilizing power from Niagara to generate electricity on the Canadian side of the boundary, it has been proposed to sell most of the product in the United States. One of the great companies on the other side has a contract to transmit its whole output to the oldest of the American companies...

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The singer at the end of the practice aria panted heavily. "I sang one hundred and ninety-six notes that time," he said, "without once taking breath."

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Jim Bridger's True Stories Which Nobody Believed.

The first white girl baby born within the Territory that is now the State of Kansas is living in Kansas City. She is seventy-six years old. She is Mrs. Susan A. Dillon. Her father built the first dwelling house in Westport.

"My father was Daniel Yoacham," said Mrs. Dillon. "He moved from Tennessee in 1829. He had not been married long. My mother's cousin, Major John Campbell, was Indian agent at the Shawnee Indian agency, which was a half mile east of where the ruins of Shawnee mission stand. My father and his bride came here and lived in that house for nearly a year while my father was looking around and deciding where to settle."

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He has to wear a long frock coat. That's buttoned close up to his throat. His beard must always be in trim. No rough and ready shaves for him. He has to wear a high silk hat. (I wonder if he sleeps in that?) —The Prominent Citizen.

At public meetings he must be upon the stage, where all may see that he's prepared to stand all night. On his thoughts for our interests. He's always at our back and call. (I wonder if he sleeps at all?) —The Prominent Citizen.

His brow is always deeply lined. For Public Ward is on his mind. I wonder why he plays the game. I wonder what he thinks of fame. Whatever fate may hap to see I pray that he may prosper. —A Prominent Citizen.

Mistress—"Did the fisherman who stopped here this morning have frog legs?" Nora—"Sure mum, I did." "Where were pants?"—Cornell Widow.

Little Willie—"Say, pa, what kind of modesty is false modesty?" Pa—"False modesty is the kind other people have, my son."—Chicago Daily News.

Mr. Jones (reading)—"Another fierce engagement in the Philippines." Mrs. Jones—"What is it?" Mr. Jones—"School teacher and army officer."—Judge.

Repertee—"Age before beauty," said Falstaff, as he attempted to enter before the Prince. "No! Grace before meat," said the Prince, gently, as he pushed him from his path. —Life.

Sam—"Dey had a cock fight down at Goose Hill, on day say Pete Green picked de wiahah." Remus—"Yess, de meanly chicken thief stole de wiahah enuk it home en picked it foh dinnah." —Life.

Tom—"I told her I would lay the world at her feet." Dick—"What did she say?" Tom—"She said 'I was that strong I ought to be getting \$50 a week in vaudeville.'" —St. Paul Pioneer Press.

"And your son is taking a corresponding course in boxing?" "Yess so he informs us." "Is he making much headway in his studies?" "Well, so far, he is only able to lick the stamps."—Toronto Star.

California Gallantry. "They told me the story of a well-known gentleman of San Francisco, who, charging through all the smoke and flames and litter on the first day of terror, came upon a fashionable lady of his acquaintance trailing along the middle of the street in her bedroom slippers with a window curtain thrown over her shoulders. He stopped his automobile to offer her his assistance. As he sat at the same time that the auto was all he had saved out of the wreck and even that had been commandeered by the soldiery." "I, too, have lost all," she sighed. "All but your beauty," said he, with a courtly bow.

Submarines For Austria. The announcement is semi-officially made at Trieste that Austria has decided on the adoption of submarines for the fleet. The Holland is the type chosen. Up to the present Austria has held aloof, and has steadfastly refused to experiment on her own account. As a late admiral said: "Experiment always benefits others." We intend to be the others. The present chief, however, Count Montecucoli, deems that the time has come for action, and without waiting for credits, two Holland submarines have been ordered. No doubt, however, is felt that the credits will be voted.

Youngest Telegraph Operator. The Wisconsin and Michigan road claims the distinction of having the youngest telegraph operator in the world. This world wonder is located at Loretto in the person of Earl Moss, who at the age of six and a half and takes messages from the wire with perfect ease and intelligence. Earl is the son of L. J. Moss, the operator at Loretto for the W. & M. road, and when quite young was taught the Morse code by his father. He is quite correct in his manipulation of the key. His father and employees of the road generally say he is the youngest operator; they have ever heard of.—Iron Mountain correspondence Detroit News.



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