

Emmitsburg Chronicle.

W. H. TROXELL, Editor & Publisher.

Established by Samuel Motter in 1879.

TERMS—\$1.00 a Year in Advance.

VOL. XXVI.

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1905.

NO. 40.

RUSSIAN STUDENTS JOIN STRIKERS

Suspend Studies and Adopt Political Resolutions at Mass Meeting.

GRAND DUKE SERGIUS KILLED

St. Petersburg, Feb. 21.—With the decision of the student body of the great University of St. Petersburg to suspend studies for the remainder of the university year, almost the whole educational system of Russia has entered upon a period of stagnation, the protest of the youth of Russia against the bureaucratic system and other governmental grievances. Other universities of Russia, gymnasias and even grammar schools were already on strike, and the military in various portions of the empire have been obliged to resort to force to restrain schoolboys of tender years who are joining the general movement.

The meeting of the St. Petersburg students, at which over 3000 participated, besides voting with practical unanimity to suspend studies until September 1, adopted a set of political resolutions demanding the formation of a constituent assembly and characterizing the proposed summoning of the Zemsky Sobor as inadequate for the emergency. The resolutions, after speaking of "the progressive demoralization of Russia under the influence of the absolute regime," declare for freedom of speech, the press, conscience, the right of association and assembly and to strike, which are described as necessary conditions for the further progress of Russia.

When a recess was taken the whole student body began singing the Russian "Marseillaise," which begins: "You fell victims of love of your country."

A wild scene followed. The students unfurled a red flag on which was written: "Hail to the constituent assembly." With this flag the students began parading the auditorium and adjoining corridors.

A portrait of Emperor Nicholas was also taken down from the wall and carried in the procession. The portrait was torn in a slight skirmish, but this called forth a protest from the vast majority of those present, who were careful to avoid even the appearance of disrespect to the emperor. Many proclamations were distributed.

After the meeting broke up a band of the more violent students tore up the emperor's portrait, stripped and demolished the frame and carried off bits of canvas and gilding as souvenirs.

Grand Duke Vladimir Seriously Ill.
Tsarskoe-Selo, Feb. 21.—Grand Duke Vladimir is still seriously ill, not having recovered from the apoplectic fit caused by the news of his brother's fate and the warning that his turn would be next. The intelligence of the assassination reached him while on his way to see the czar. Vladimir was taken home in an ordinary cab, as he feared to expose himself in the conspicuous grand ducal coach.

The terror-stricken grand dukes assembled around Vladimir's sick bed. A few words were exchanged, and it was decided to take no repressive measures, and to insist on the czar's recall of Grand Duke Paul.

Martial law has been declared at Tsarskoe-Selo, owing to numerous threatening letters being received at the palace.

The chief of the secret police has ordered special precautions to prevent any outrage on the imperial family.

GRAND DUKE SERGIUS MURDERED

Blown to Pieces By Bomb Thrown Under His Carriage.

Moscow, Feb. 18.—Within the walls of the far-famed Kremlin palace, and almost underneath the historical tower from which Ivan the Terrible watched the heads of his enemies falling beneath the axe on the famous Red Square, and within a stone's throw of the great bell of Moscow, Grand Duke Sergius, uncle and brother-in-law of Emperor Nicholas and the chief of the reactionaries, met a terrible death. The deed was committed by a single Terrorist, who threw beneath the carriage of the grand duke a bomb charged with the same high power explosive which wrought Minister Von Plehve's death. The missile was packed with nails and fragments of iron, and its explosion tore the imperial victim's body to ghastly fragments, which strewed the snow for yards around. Every window in the great lofty facade of the palace of justice was shattered, and bits of iron were imbedded deeply in the walls of the arsenal, a hundred yards away.

The scene of the crime was the great open triangle within the Kremlin, bounded by the arsenal, treasury and courts of justice, in one angle of which is the Nicholas, or Little Palace, where the grand duke dwelt. A few minutes before the bell of the gate sounded the hour of 3 the equipage of the grand duke emerged from the gates of the palace and proceeded, followed by sleighs containing secret police. It swept at a smart pace towards the Nikolsky gate. In a minute the carriage was in front of the courts of justice, where the walls of the triangle approach, forming a narrow entrance to the Nikolsky gate.

There a man, clad in workman's attire, stepped forward from the sidewalk and threw a bomb which he had concealed beneath his coat. A terrible explosion followed and a ball of iron pelted the grim stone walls of the arsenal and courts of justice. A thick cloud of smoke, snow and debris arose. When it had cleared a ghastly sight

was presented. On the snow lay fragments of the body of Grand Duke Sergius, mingled with the wreck of the carriage. The grand duke's head had been torn from his body and reduced to a shapeless pulp, and the trunk and limbs were frightfully mangled. A finger bearing a rich seal ring was found lying several yards away. The

It is All in Cash and Where Only She Can Get It.

CAUGHT WHEN ABOUT TO FLEE

Cleveland, O., Feb. 20.—One million dollars is the amount believed to be hidden by Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick.

Collector of Customs Leach has so minutely traced the operations of this woman during the last four years that he is in a position to know that the items saved from her many financial transactions is \$1,000,000 in cold cash. In addition to this sum, the woman has just as safely placed \$150,000 worth of jewels.

Her arrest nipped plans right at a time when they were about to bloom. A delay of a few more days would certainly have placed Mrs. Chadwick, her son, Emil Hoover Chadwick, and her husband, Dr. Leroy S. Chadwick, in Brussels and Mrs. Chadwick's fortune will then have been \$2,000,000.

It was her desire to make just one more deal with \$500,000 as the stake. The action of United States Attorney John J. Sullivan in causing her arrest when he did was the checkmate over which spelled the word defeat. Strange as it may seem, the men from whom she wished to get this last \$500,000 were the most severe in the criticism of the action of the United States attorney, which they, at the time, characterized in bitter language as hasty and ill-advised.

The sound of the explosion was heard throughout the city and even beyond the river. A crowd began to assemble and even to handle grim evidence of the tragedy while they discussed the affair in awestruck voices. Police officials rapidly gathered, but before anything could be done towards collecting the scattered fragments of the body, Grand Duchess Elizabeth drove up in an open carriage. She had dropped her work at the headquarters of the Red Cross and sped to the scene of the crime without waiting to don her outer wraps. She broke down completely at the sight and dropped to her knees, sobbing bitterly. After a few minutes she was led away. There she would have settled down to enjoy the proceeds of her meteoric career among bankers and money lenders.

In the event that Mrs. Chadwick should escape conviction under the present indictments against her, the United States treasury department will take action against her.

MIDVALE ENTERS PROTEST

Officers Tell President They Were Justly Treated in Armor Contracts.

Washington, Feb. 21.—A vigorous protest was lodged with the president against the recent award by the navy department of a contract for armor plate to the Bethlehem Steel Works. The protest was made by Charles J. Harrah, president of the Midvale Steel Works; J. F. Sullivan, vice president, and Axel Petre, chief engineer, who were able to kill the grand duke without involving the latter's innocent wife. He avowed his membership in the social revolutionary organization, but refused to give his name, and at the jail his papers were found to be forged.

Roosevelt's Condolences.
St. Petersburg, Feb. 20.—Emperor Nicholas has received, through Ambassador McCormick, a message of condolence from President Roosevelt, which contains a strong expression of the abhorrence with which both the American government and people view the crime perpetrated at Moscow on Friday.

WILL APPOINT NEW CARDINALS

Pope Will Name Them at Next Consistory, But None For United States.

Rome, Feb. 20.—As there are nine vacancies at present in the Sacred College, Pope Plus X. has expressed his intention to appoint new cardinals at the next consistory, the date of which has not yet been decided, as a great deal depends on negotiations now going on regarding the conferring of these offices. It has been almost definitely decided to nominate for the first time a South American cardinal in the person of the archbishop of Rio de Janeiro, but as the appointment might revive a claim on the part of Argentina, and possibly on the part of Chile also, for like honors, the Vatican has informed all the South American republics that the distinction is being conferred, not on one special country, but on a deserving man. It is probable that cardinals will be given to Hungarians and Italians, but none will go to Great Britain or the United States.

TURKS BURN A VILLAGE

Bodies of Fourteen Women and Several Children Found in Ruins.

Salonica, Feb. 20.—In a fight between Bulgarians and Turks at the village of Kuklitch, near Strumitsa, on February 18, the Bulgarians lost 20 killed or wounded. The Turks subsequently burned the village. A commission of inquiry sent to the spot from this city discovered in the ruins of the village the charred remains of 14 women and several children.

Two Children Died of Burns.

Philadelphia, Feb. 18.—After starting a fire in the kitchen of their home, three children of Samuel Prosnitski ran upstairs and hid. The flames reached the bedroom in which the tots were concealed before the blaze was discovered. Two of them, Jennie, 3 years old, and Albert, 2 years old, were burned so badly that they died in a hospital. The life of the third child was saved by a policeman.

MRS. CHADWICK HAS \$1,000,000 HIDDEN

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1905.

ELOPERS SWIMS RIVER.

New York, Feb. 22.—If you loved a girl good and hard, would you swim an ice-clogged river to get to her; and if your friend loved the girl, would you swim to help him? Harold Wood McConnell and Jane W. Browning of Pocahontas, Va., have just been made one, and are living at the Grand Hotel until Col. James S. Browning, her father, can be pacified. There was such objection to the match on account of youth that her father finally took her to Richmond. But Robert Cornell, a friend of the groom, fixed it all up for an elopement on Saturday night, and the two men rode horseback to a station by Bluefield river to meet the girl in Richmond. The Bluefield happened to be a raging torrent at the time, filled with ice and dangerous, but the men plunged in regardless and emerged at the other side nearly frozen to death and their clothing stiff with ice. They got the girl, went to Washington, had the ceremony performed and then came on to New York. He is 33; she is 18.—*Baltimore News*.

BRUTAL NURSE FOUND GUILTY.

New York, Feb. 22.—Mary Hart was found guilty of manslaughter yesterday for scalding to death little four-year-old Elsie May Ernst in a mustard bath in the Elizabeth (N. J.) Day Nursery, on January 14 last.

The case of the little girl was rendered more pathetic by the fact that she was deaf and dumb.

After listening to a wide range of medical testimony for two days, the jury deliberated for only two hours, and then declared that the woman had fiendishly put the young one in a bathtub of boiling water, ducked its head and then slapped it, with the result that the child died.

She will be sentenced today. The jury made a recommendation of mercy, but the women of Elizabeth are so worked up over the case that it is not thought she will get off lightly.

The testimony brought out showed that the child had been subjected to horrible cruelty, and that, so far as Miss Hart was concerned, the Day Nursery was turned into a Dothoboy's Hall. It was alleged that she was frequently intoxicated.—*Baltimore News*

L.L.D. FOR PRESIDENT.

President Roosevelt and Emperor William Wednesday received the degree of doctor of laws from the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia. The degree was conferred upon the German Emperor by proxy Baron Speck von Sternberg, the German Ambassador, accepting the honor for his sovereign.

The conferring of the degree was a feature of the commemoration of Washington's Birthday by the faculty and students of the University. President Roosevelt went from Washington to be the orator of the day. He delivered a patriotic address on "Some Maxims of Washington."

The exercises were held in the Academy of Music, and not since 1898, when President McKinley delivered the oration, has the University-day celebration assumed such large proportions. The Academy of Music seats 3,000 persons, and at least 20,000 requests for tickets had been made.

The Federal Court at St. Louis has cleared away legal obstacles to the erection of a \$4,000,000 home for the poor at Colorado Springs, Colo., by the estate of W. B. Stratton.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is tenfold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, O., by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

Sold by Druggists. Price 75c, per bottle.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

STOLE HOUSE AND OWNER.

Bunnesteel, S. D., Feb. 20.—As a result of the strife, "claim jumping" and general lawlessness that have prevailed among settlers on the Rosebud Indian Agency lands, recently thrown open to settlement, a house was picked up, put on bobsleds and hauled several miles across the prairie last night while the owner thereof, Han Olsen, and his family were asleep.

The house movers intended to appropriate the building to their own use. They thought it was unoccupied, but when they opened the door yesterday morning they found Mr. Olsen and his family at home and, taking flight at the discovery, they drove hurriedly away.

Not a member of the family was awakened by the moving of the house, which is a little one-story frame cabin, and they were greatly surprised on awakening this morning to find what had been going on in the night.—*San*

VESSELS REACH CAMBRIDGE.

The steamers McLane and Governor Thomas fought their way through the heavy ice of the Choptank and reached Cambridge, Md., at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Not since January 24 has there been a steamer in this port, and when the McLane blew her whistle Wednesday afternoon it sent a thrill of delight through the city and hundreds of men, women and children rushed to the pier of the Baltimore, Chesapeake and Atlantic Company to welcome the steamers and their commanders. A number of men and boys ventured far out on the ice and boarded the steamers while they were crushing their way to the dock.

Commander Howard's purpose in coming up the river was to release a number of ice-bound oyster boats, some of which lie in very dangerous positions, but he did not attempt this Wednesday, finding the ice heavier than he anticipated. As soon as conditions are more favorable the steamers will start on a relief trip.

McCue's Life Insurance.

Some of the life insurance companies will refuse to pay the insurance on the life of former Mayor J. Samuel McCue, of Charlottesville, Va., who was hanged for the murder of his wife. They raise the question that a legal hanging makes void a life insurance policy.

McCue was heavily insured in six companies—The Travelers, of Hartford; the Northwestern, of Milwaukee; the New York Life, the Life Insurance Company of Virginia; the Fidelity Mutual, of Philadelphia, and the Equitable, of New York.

President Durham, of the Travelers, says that the hanging voided the \$10,000 insurance McCue carried with his company. President Walker, of the Life Insurance Company of Virginia, has referred the payment of the policy to the legal department of his corporation.

A few of the companies will pay without taking the question in the courts.

Learned From The Japs.

As a result of the Japanese smashing of theories the Government is not able to make any more rifles just now at the Rock Island, Ill., arsenal.

The United States magazine rifle, model of 1903, on which millions of dollars have been spent, has proved at the first actual test to be wanting. It took two years of experiments to decide on the model of this 1903 weapon. The men who designed it were convinced that there never would be any more bayonet charges, because the charging party would be exterminated before it had got within 500 yards of its objective.

Long-range magazine rifles would do this. The bayonet provided for this arm was simply a slender steel rod, more adapted for cleaning the barrel than offensive purposes. The Japanese, Australian and Hawaiian markets have been lost, and the present American tariff is ruinous.

GEN. L. G. ESTES DEAD.

General L. G. Estes, commander of the Medal of Honor Legion and a prominent officer of the Army of the Potomac, died in Washington of pneumonia Tuesday.

General Estes was prominent in the Grand Army of the Republic. He was engaged in business in Washington.

The General enlisted as a sergeant in the First Maine cavalry in October, 1861, and served with distinction throughout the Civil War, being breveted several times for gallant and meritorious services, the last time as a brigadier-general of volunteers. He was awarded a medal of honor for having voluntarily led troops in charge over a burning bridge at Flint River, Georgia, on August, 1864.

\$10,000,000 LOPPED OFF.

New York, Feb. 21.—Ten million dollars additional was lopped off the market value of Standard Oil stock on the Broad street curb today. Under the steady selling of small lots the price declined from \$10 to \$96, a drop of 14 points, but it recovered 4 points before the closing, which was 600.

At the extreme low price of \$96 today the stock sold exactly 50 points under the price prevailing a week ago, when it changed hands at \$106. As already explained, however, 15 points of this is due to the quarterly dividend.

The actual net decline, therefore, at today's closing price was 31 points, equal to a shrinkage of \$31,000,000 in the selling value of the company's \$100,000,000 outstanding stock.—*San*

NAVY WANTS GOOD TEETH.

Reports to the Navy Department from recruiting parties at various points in the United States show that, of all the applicants for enlistment, two-thirds are rejected because of physical deficiencies. The naval requirements are for sound and healthy young men. More are rejected because of bad teeth than for any other one reason.

Naval surgeons hold that a man who has lost a majority of his molars cannot properly masticate his food; is, therefore, susceptible to stomach trouble and disorders of the digestive organs. His efficiency and energy as a working machine is thus impaired.

The food question aboard ship is one of great importance. If it does not agree with the bluejackets they are quick to complain.

MAY BLOW UP GORGES.

Alarm is felt among the people living along the Potomac river between Washington Junction and Harper's Ferry over the possibility of high water. It is expected that a continuation of the thaw will cause a disastrous freshet. The river is icebound nearly its entire length, the ice ranging from 6 to 20 inches in thickness. A sudden movement of such a mass must result in serious damage. The proposition to blow up the ice gorges above the big dams, if carried into effect, may lessen the danger which is now threatened.

PHILIPPINE BILL PASSED.

The Philippine tariff bill was passed by the House Tuesday, practically as the measure came from committee.

Secretary Taft transmitted to Congress a petition from tobacco producers in Manila praying for a modification of the tariff rates.

In view of the lack of buyers, say the producers, the production of Filipino cigars has diminished in a most alarming manner, and the amount of work now done is hardly one-third of what it was. One-half of the Manila operatives are without work. The Japanese, Australian and Hawaiian markets have been lost, and the present American tariff is ruinous.

OIL PRODUCERS ORGANIZING.

Chicago, February 18.—Representatives of about 60 crude-petroleum-producing companies met here today and took the first steps toward the formation of an organization which they declare will be of national strength inside of a year. A committee was appointed to draft by-laws and a constitution and to report at a meeting which will be held in this city on February 25. W. J. Van Keuren, of Indiana, was elected temporary secretary.

Four delegations, representing taxpayers of Berlin, Pocomoke, Snow Hill and Indiantown districts of Worcester county, presented petitions to the Worcester County Commissioners asking that roads be built under the provision of the Shoemaker Road Law.

TO MOTHERS IN THIS TOWN.

Children who are delicate, feverish and cross will get immediate relief from Mother Gray's sweet Powders for Children. They cleanse the stomach, not on the liver, making a sickly child strong and healthy. A cure for worms. Sold by all druggists. 25c. Sample FREE. Address: Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

NOT FOR SECTARIAN SCHOOLS.

The Indian Appropriation bill as agreed on by the Committee on Indian Affairs and reported to the House Monday contains the following amendment, offered by Senator Bard, of California:

"That no portion of the funds appropriated by this act, nor the principal or interest of any Indian trust or tribal funds held by the United States for the benefit of any Indian tribe, shall be available nor be expended for the support of any sectarian or denominational school."

THE FINE, \$30.00.

Just as Herman Beck, a wealthy farmer, was unloading several boxes containing 3,000 quail at the railroad station at Elk Point, S. D., Tuesday State Game Warden James Holiday appeared. Beck fled, leaving the quail behind. An officer was sent after Beck. The fine for having quail out of season is \$10 a bird. This would make the total fine against Beck \$30,000, which Game Warden Holiday says Beck will have to pay.

GIRL FOUND RIDING ON THE TRUCKS.

Bramwell, W. Va., Feb. 31.—A young girl, 17 years of age, dressed in men's clothes, was found hidden under the trucks of passenger train No. 16, at Bramwell. She was numb from the cold and said she was on her way home to Knoxville, Tenn. Being without money she thought she could ride safely on trucks, as she had heard boys talk of doing thefeat with ease. She is very pretty and will not give her name.

SIX HURT IN COLLISION.

Early Wednesday the Pittsburgh special, westbound over the Pennsylvania Railroad, was wrecked between Altoona and Tyrone by running into a light switching engine. Engineer Burris and Fireman Grove of Harrisburg, who were on the passenger train, were both badly injured, while the engineer and fireman on the light engine were also hurt.

SMOOT CASE GOES OVER.

The Smoot case will not be reported to the Senate at this session. It is recognized that no action can be held by the Senate on the case before March 5, and that its introduction at this time would simply take up much valuable time that is required for matters that must receive affirmative action.

TRAIN FROZEN TO TRACKS.

A day or two ago the morning milk train from Mt. Airy for Baltimore stopped at Gaithers to take water. A quantity of the water splashed out of the penstock to the rails and locomotive wheels. The water froze where it fell, and soon the rails and wheels were frozen together, causing a delay of nearly two hours before help arrived.—*San*

Two mills of the Whitaker Glasser Company, manufacturers of iron and steel products, at Wheeling, W. Va., were closed by a strike. 1,200 men are out.

Two miners were killed and a number injured by the explosion of an old boiler at the mine of the Providence Coal Company, near St. Clairsville, O.

Ambassador Jusserand presented to Congress the bronze replica of the original marble bust of George Washington, which was destroyed by fire in 1851.

Col. E. Austin Baughman, a member of Governor Warfield's staff, has been appointed city passenger agent at Washington for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

The fight against the Standard Oil Company is spreading, not less than 16 States having asked for copies of the Kansas State Refinery law.

A battle among financial giants for the control of the great Equitable Life Assurance Society, with assets of more than \$400,000,000, is in progress.

In a message to Congress the President urges a complete survey and exploration of the Philippine Islands under Governmental auspices.

APRIL 29-TH.

Family Lots, 16x16 ft., \$15. Half " 8x16 ft., 8. Single Graves, 3. Apply to J. HENRY STOKES.

VINCENT SEBOLD,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, EMMITSBURG, MD.

Office on East Main Street, near the Public Square. At Frederick on Mondays and Tuesdays, and at Thurmont on Thursdays of each week. Special attention given to proceedings in Equity for the sale of real estate.

J. ROGER MC SHERRY,

J. ROBERT ROBERTS & CROUSE,

F. NEAL PARKE, Trustees.

N. B.—This sale will be positively made on the day named.

BOND & PARKE, ROBERTS & CROUSE,

J. ROGER MC SHERRY, SOLICITORS.

W. P. EYLER, Auctioneer.

1000' ACRES OF LAND,

more or less, divided into six fields and lying south of the village or town of Emmitzburg. This property is improved by a large brick dwelling house of 8 rooms and two hallways, barn, corn crib and all necessary outbuildings. The whole farm is well watered and is set in grass, and is now in a good state of cultivation.

TERMS OF SALE AS PRESCRIBED BY LAW.

ONE-THIRD OF THE PURCHASE MONEY

ON THE DAY OF SALE.

THE REMAINING TWO-THIRDS

TO BE PAID IN EQUAL

PORTIONS ON THE 25TH OF APRIL

AND THE 25TH OF MAY.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1905.

GARDENING NOTIONS.

Some Buttons For Seeds Not Coming Up as Expected.

When seeds do not come up satisfactorily the gardener is apt to say it to poor quality in the seed, but even good seed may not turn out as well as it might through unskillful handling. At any rate it is worth the inexperienced gardener's while to bear in mind certain little precautions, and these are made clear in some statements of the causes of the failure of seeds made by a leading eastern seedman to prospective customers:

First.—That some cultivators, through ignorance or forgetfulness of the fact that the products of a garden are natives of various soils and climates and require peculiar management, sow their seeds at an improper season. The most tender species should not be placed in the open ground until settled warm weather. The half hardy are subject to risk if sown when frost prevails. The early and most hardy species and varieties should not be planted until the ground can be brought into good condition, as some species of plants that in an advanced state of growth will stand a hard winter are often cut off by a very slight frost while young, especially if exposed to the heat of the sun after a frosty night. To guard against disappointment reserve some of the seed for a later sowing.

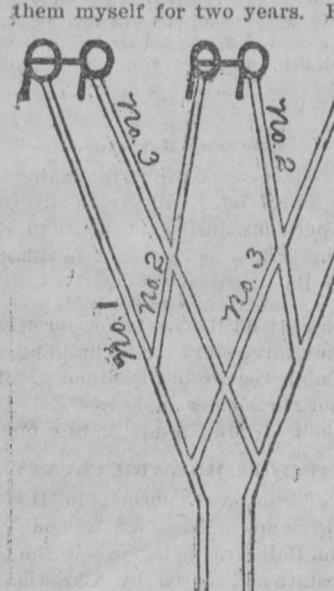
Second.—That some species of seeds, such as beans, beets, cabbage, lettuce, radishes, salsify, turnips, etc., being from their nature, apt to vegetate quickly, are often liable to be devoured by insects within forty-eight hours after they are sown and before a plant is seen above ground unless a suitable remedy is applied in time to destroy them.

Third.—That some species, such as carrots, celery, leeks, onions, parsley, parsnips, spinach, etc., being naturally of tardy growth, taking in unfavorable seasons from two to four weeks to vegetate, are apt to perish through incrustation of the soil or other circumstances which cannot always be controlled.

Fourth.—That failures often occur through seeds being deposited too deep in the ground or left too near the surface. Sometimes, for want of sufficient seed in a given spot, solitary plants perish, lacking strength to open the pores of the earth, and very often injudicious management in manuring and preparing the soil will cause failures.

To insure a fair chance, plant your seeds moderately thick, and thin out the surplus plants while young. In planting seeds in drills, which is the most desirable plan, the size of the seed and strength of its germs should be considered. Large seeds, producing vigorous roots, require deeper planting than diminutive seeds, producing delicate roots and slender stalks. The smallest seeds should not be covered more than a quarter of an inch.

To Drive Three Horses abreast. I send you a diagram of lines that work all right to drive three horses abreast, writes a correspondent to National Stockmen. I have been using them myself for two years. For driv-



LINES FOR THREE HORSES ABBREAST. Using three in a binder they are very convenient. The lines are made the same as for two horses, only the No. 3 must be added, which must be ten inches longer than the No. 2. The way the lines are crossed is the way they must be put on the horses. The bits in the diagram represent the horses.

A Flock Master. Stagnant water is the best vehicle for conveying the parasites that infest the sheep. If you have not an abundant supply of clear, pure water, easy of access for sheep, do not attempt sheep raising. Low, marshy or gassy land is an abomination to the flock master. Either drain the ponds or fence the sheep out.

Agricultural Notes. Too much white sugar corn is grown and offered to consumers as sugar corn, according to a Jersey trucker.

It should be remembered that gulls are not fitted to depend too largely upon bulky foods and that the proportion of grain in the ration must always be fairly large.

The "cabbage snake fake" still glides gaily along, although a harmless little worm appears to be its only foundation, and this worm has repeatedly been cleared of suspicion by leading entomologists.

The scale and the robin are two of the New Jersey fruit growers' greatest troubles.

Dr. Edward Everett Hale said at the American forest congress that he had lived to see many grand old forests in New England despoiled. He declared that King George III. knew more about taking care of the woodlands than we of today, judging from appearances.

Good Cause For Sorrow. An uncle who has just lost his only nephew is in despair and cries continually: "What kills me is the knowledge that no one now will be sorry when I die. It's horrible, horrible, to think of!"—Paris Journal.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Bears the Signature of Dr. H. Fletcher.

FARM GARDEN

AN EVERLASTING POST.

An Ohio Man's End Post Arrangement—Expensive, but Satisfactory!

An end post "likely to be there at the dawn of the next century" is sketched by a correspondent for the Ohio Farmer, with the following comments: A (see the figure) is a cubic pit 4' by 4' feet, filled with cobblestones and portland cement, about eight inches of the top being as strong as is used for walls. The post, B, is in three inch pipe, well galvanized, with a screw cap on top at D and a short piece of five-eighth inch rod, C, through a hole in the lower end. The top end also has five-eighths inch rod, C, through a hole

Another well, in Monmouthshire, which has a peculiar fascination for the unmarried maidens is known as the "virtuous well." For generations the maidens of that locality have accredited it with marvelous powers in foretelling their futures. They have only to drop a pebble into its water and count the resultant bubbles, for each bubble represents a month of waiting for the day which will make them brides. In order to propitiate the genius which presides over the well it is necessary to decorate the brim which shade it with bits of white cloth.

Then there are the so-called holy wells which have many medicinal virtues. Such a one in St. Winifred's, at Holywell, which is accredited with cures that are almost miraculous. The legend of its origin is a very pretty one. It is said that twelve centuries ago St. Winifred, the winsome daughter of a Welsh chief, was woed by Prince Cadoc, a prince of ill repute. She declined his persistent advances, and at last he killed her in a fit of rage. From the spot on which St. Winifred's lifeblood fell there gushed forth a stream of crystal water which has worked miracles in her name for so many centuries.

Practically all the ills to which the flesh is heir can be cured by one or another of these wells. St. Ninian's, in Cornwall, is said to restore inmates to sanity, but the patient must be immersed in the water and held there until the breath has nearly left his body. This seems a heroic measure. But even this is not so severe as the treatment which must be endured if a madman is to be cured at Llanegla, well, in Wales, for after the victim is nearly drowned he is trussed like a fowl and laid under the communion table of the neighboring church for the night.

"Have you congratulated our hostess on her birthday?" "No," answered Miss Cayenne; "I have condole with her."—Washington Star.

Taste and Touch. Touch, Dr. Andrew Wilson has reminded us, is probably the oldest of our senses. It is also, we may add, the most active where taste has always been assumed to be paramount—at the dinner table. It is a fact overlooked that we like what we like less because we taste it than because we feel it. What is there wonderful in the taste of your perfect, your ripe potato? Nothing or little. But, ah, the feeling! What have the resistance of bread, the sudden coolness of butter, the tenderness of asparagus, the crispness of biscuit, to do with taste? Something almost negligible.—London Chronicle.

Eggs laid in early December by hens in artificially warmed houses showed a greater percentage of strong germs than did eggs laid by them later in the season.

Eggs laid in early spring showed a satisfactory percentage of fertility, but the weakest germs.

The most striking and gratifying results were obtained from the fowls which, like their parent stock, had never known warm quarters. From fifty-five eggs laid by these fowls in early spring—after laying well during the winter—forty-eight strong chickens were hatched. In contrast with this are seventeen chickens from fifty-two eggs laid by hens kept in warmed but comparatively limited quarters.

Results were strongly in favor of the average farm conditions.

One Man Saw Machine. The cut shows a device that a Rural New Yorker correspondent has found convenient when running a crosscut saw alone. The standard, A, is 2 by 4 feet, and 10 feet 4 inches from the pin, G, to the ground. The swing, B, is 3 1/2 by 2 inches wide and 7 feet 3 inches

SOLID SILVER American Lever Watches. WARRANTED TWO YEARS, ONLY \$6. G. T. EYSTER

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THE FARMER'S PAPER.

The Sun's agricultural reports and commercial columns are complete and reliable, and put the farmer, the merchant and the broker in touch with the markets of Baltimore, Norfolk, Charleston, New York, Chicago, St. Louis, and all other important points in the United States and other countries.

ALL OF WHICH

SWORD STANDS IN CHURCHES.

Sword stands came into use in London churches when it became customary to carry the city sword before the lord mayor as he went to church in state. During service the sword was placed in the stand or case provided for it, and in his own church the lord mayor generally had the stand placed conveniently near to or in his family pew. This custom, which was quite common before the end of the sixteenth century, apparently began in the reign of Elizabeth. The state visits to the city churches were discontinued in the mayoralty of Sir R. N. Fowler, 1883.—London Standard.

THE WOMAN'S PAPER.

This Sun is the best type of a newspaper, morally and intellectually. In addition to the news of the day, it publishes the best features that can be presented, such as fashion articles, and miscellaneous writings from men and women of note. The Sun is the best paper in the world, the highest character, constantly stimulating to noble ideals of individual and national life.

THE SUN is published every day, as well as every evening of the week.

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FAIRY GARDEN

FAMOUS ENGLISH WELLS.

Some Whose Waters Are Charged With Magic or Miraculous Power.

Though there are hundreds of wells supposed to possess magical power scattered all over England, the general public is ignorant of their locality or the romantic stories connected with each one. There may be a possible exception in the well of St. Keyne, in Cornwall, for Southey has made it famous in a witty little poem. The magic of its waters is such that the husband or wife who drinks first from it after leaving the altar will have the upper hand over the mate for their joint lives. The bride of whom Southey tells us did not wait till after the marriage ceremony to pay a visit to the well, but took the precaution of taking a bottle with her to the church.

Another well, in Monmouthshire, which has a peculiar fascination for the unmarried maidens is known as the "virtuous well." For generations the maidens of that locality have accredited it with marvelous powers in foretelling their futures. They have only to drop a pebble into its water and count the resultant bubbles, for each bubble represents a month of waiting for the day which will make them brides. In order to propitiate the genius which presides over the well it is necessary to decorate the brim which shade it with bits of white cloth.

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