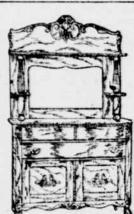
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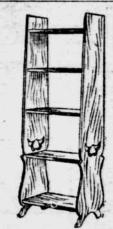
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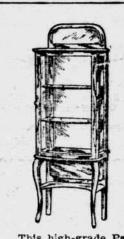


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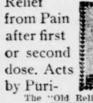
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Display of Carnations — Experiment on a Large Scale-How Proceedings Are Conducted.

It is said to be probable that because of he exhibition of flowers by the bureau of anthemum show," that most attention is being attracted to those blooms in the greenhouses at 14th and B streets northwest, and it may be because the chrysanthemum is primarily an autumn flower and the favoritism of the public is a seasonal matter only, but other flowers and plants are on display at the gardens which deserve popular consideration. It is not to be denied, however, that the past week has been "chrysanthemum show" week, and the flower-loving public has traveled in thou-

sands to the greenhouses at 14th and B streets and to the propagating gardens south of the monument grounds.

One event of chrysanthemum week was the naming of a new bloom produced by the men who are directed by Mr. B. T. Gallery, which of the bureau of plant industhe men who are directed by Mr. B. T. Galloway, chief of the bureau of plant industry, one of the best of the "seedlings 1906" being formally christened the "Mrs. Donald McLean," in honor of the president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Other newcomers into the chrysanthemum world will soon be named, and when the doors are closed tomorrow evening the chrysanthemum show of 1906 will be a matter of history.

Other Interesting Features. But to return to the other interesting features of the floral exhibition, only passing mention has been made of the "carnation show," yet the results accomplished toward increasing the beauty and the market value of the carnation are of greatest importance. In the glass-covered garden at 14th and B streets one entire green-house is given over to "pinks." and in that inclosure there are 5.817 flowering and budding plants. Carnations, like chrysanthe-mums, are being subjected to the hybridiz-ing process with a view both to improving old-time favorite blooms and to producing new species. Further than that, the bu-reau of plant industry is experimenting on a large scale to determine the best earth

and the best fertilizer for increasing the market value to professional florists of the different varieties. The carnation house is divided into carefully numbered squares, and in each square a different earth and a different fertilizer is being tried. The plants are just now coming into the full flower-bearing season, and by recording the number of blooms produced the respective values will be determined. Further than that, a comparison is being made between plants raised in out-of-door beds and transplanted at the beginning of cold weather to the hothouse and those which have grown to maturity entirely under glass.

Experiment on Large Scale.

'Some florists are satisfied with a vield of twenty-five cents per season from each square foot of space in their carnation nouses." one of Chief Galloway's assistants said today explaining the work now on exhibition, "while others demand fifty cents, and still others are not satisfied un'ess they can make each foot yield a full dol-lar in flowers. The difference in profit is obvious, and it goes without saying that the professional florists will welcome a definite answer to the puzzling question of fartilizing the growing plants. We are fertilizing the growing plants. We are conducting an experiment on a large scale here which many growers would be unable to duplicate in years of effort."

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hybridizing chrysanthemums-the operaon consisting of shearing off the pollen bearing parts of flowers, and allowing the stigmas to grow to maturity before dusting pollen upon them from other Among the new varieties grown by the bureau of plant industry this year are several which show material improve-ment and which will prove of considerable commercial value. Others show reversion to the original, or single carnations, and others are so "double" that the calyces prove too weak to hold the widely open prove too weak to note the widely open flower and they burst and are worthless, while a very few are practically "double-double," or two flowers in one. These are commonly called "bull heads" and are also

Creations in Agriculture. From the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

The Walla Walla Argus announces that an Elberton farmer has perfected a new variety of field corn which is proving a wonder among the agricultural population. The grain is a hybrid white sort, having twelve rows of kernels and good-sized cobs. It was obtained by tong experimenting in the handling of five distinct varieties. One large field, planted this season, issestimated to produce forty bushels per acre. That is considered an excellent crop in a country where the old settlers entertain the idea that corn will not mature. It is a valuable crop for supplying food for fattening hogs and stock for market.

Agriculture is an old science which has passed through many stages of improvement. Its text books are constantly changing to meet the demand for up-to-date literature. New creations are coming to literature. New creations are coming to the front and necessitating the rearranging of encyclopedias of information. A few years ago there was no such thing as an irrigation canal. The development of that great modern idea belongs to the west. The day of intensive agriculture has reached only its first half of noontide. It is collecting material and adding new conquests every year. So it is in every atenue of every year. So it is in every atenue of

modern farming.

There is an opportunity for every man and woman to get to work and create new things in agriculture. The world of soil tillers seeks new cereals, grasses and flowers. Corn is only one of the big list that may be improved. Men have made fortunes in discovering new grasses and potatoes. A new rose always finds some individual anxious to exploit it as a financial winner. Throughout the garden, or-chard and vineyard are scores of opportunities for developing something that will make a fortune for the promoter. Such successes come to those who work for them successes come to those who work for them and follow the plans in systematic order. The world has not reached its highest stage in agriculture. There are more fields to conquer. The future offers greater emoluments than in any age of the past. Students who give time and attention to the work will reap their rewards. No place suggests a better land for exploitation of farming plants than the state of Washington. There is everything in climate, soil and markets to encourage the energetic experimenter. Here is another one of the many possibilities open for the young man of today. Let him take advantage of the opportunity.

What He Was Looking For.

From the London Mirror. An English naval officer tells this story of a servant named Andrews: "We were practicing with a pistol in my brother's practicing with a pistol in my brother's quarters and Andrews was in the small dressing room adjoining when a ball went through the door and clipped off part of an ear. Most men would have made some remark. He did not, and we knew nothing about it until, by chance, looking into the room, we saw him groping about under the table for something he had lost. 'What are you looking for, Andrews?' said my brother. He drew up, stood at attention, and repited in an apologetic tone, as if deprecating his master's wrath: 'I was only looking for a bit of my ear as come off when you fired that shot through the door, sir.'"

Mulled Cider.

Beat three eggs well and add enough sugar to tone down the acidity of the cider to be added. Boil one quart sweet cider with cinnamon and cloves to flavor, and when boiling hot pour over the beaten eggs, stir-ring briskly. Pour back in saucepan, stir until it boils again and serve at once.

dropped from the arms of a child while crossing the tracks at 46th street and 5th avenue, Brooklyn, a small collie dog had its foot crushed yesterday by a car. Although it suffered intense pain the animal

AT THE FLOWER SHOWS ALEXANDRIA AFFAIRS THE SUBMARINE BOAT

Council Declines to Make Appropriation of \$250—Fire at Glassglish, Russian and French

ALEXANDRIA, Va., November 14, 1906. A resolution carrying with it an appropriation of \$250 for the relief of the family of Charles T. Smith, who was killed by a colored man named William Johnson, alias ity under the sea. To the average man the George Midget, near the old fair grounds the night of October 20 last while Smith is its most striking feature, and it follows was assisting Policeman Garvey in arresting Johnson, was defeated at the regular meeting of the city council last evening. The finance committee reported that the city was in no way responsible for Mr. Smith's death.

The report of the committee was defended by Councilman Burke, who declared that Mr. Smith had not been deputized to assist the police when he was killed. In the opinion of Mr. Birrell council was shirking its duty and he declared that Mr. Smith had been deputized as a special officer just before he lost his life.

An adverse report was made by the finance committee on the resolution pro-viding that the sum of \$500 be set apart as and police department in apprehending criminals, and council adopted the report. Routine Business

A communication was received from Capt. P. J. Murphy and Lieut. Windsor Demaine of the Alexandria Light Infantry, asking that the sum of \$300 be appropriated to assist in defraying the expenses incurred in laying a new floor in armory hall. The matter was referred to the committee on The resignation of Councilman Gardner L. Boothe of the third ward, was received and accepted. In a letter Mr. Boothe explained that his reason for resigning was that he had removed to an-

other ward.

The election of school trustees whose terms have expired was deferred until the next meeting of the council. The sum of \$150 to repair sheds at the city jail and \$100 to lay a terra cotta pipe sewer on Royal street, near Wilkes street, was appropriated. A resolution carrying with it an appropriation of \$1,200 for re-pairing Commerce street with broken stone was referred to the committee on finance and streets. The sum of \$250 was appropriated to repair Patrick street from Princess to Oronoco streets.

Tank Bursts, Causing a Blaze.

A fire at the Alexandria Glass Works shortly before 7 o'clock this morning was caused by the bursting of one of the tanks used in the manufacture of glass. An alarm was sent in and the entire fire department responded. The flames were subdued before much damage was done. A leak in the tank is supposed to have been responsible for the fire. As a result of the blaze the factory will be closed down for the next three or four days, until repairs

Decision Reserved.

Judge Turner of Warrenton, Va., who occupied the bench in the corporation court yesterday, in hearing argument in the case of Moore Clemmons & Co. against Grubb Brothers, reserved his decision. The object of the suit is to dissolve an injunction prohibiting Grubb Brothers from issuing fire insurance policies in certain ter-ritory. The case occupied the attention of the court until late yesterday afternoon.

General News Items.

corporation court conveying from the Alexandria Perpetual Building Association to Walter C. Davis the house and lot on the west side of Pitt street between Duke and Prince streets, known as 223 South Pitt street. The consideration given is \$4,100. Owen J. Nugent, who conducts a grocery and liquor store at 1301 King street, yesterday made an assignment, for the benefit of his creditors, to Leo. P. Harlow. Samuel Miller, colored, was arrested this morning by Policeman Smith on complaint morning by Policeman Smith on complaint of W. N. Jackson, also colored, on the charge of defrauding Jackson out of a board bill. Miller will be given a hearing in the police court tomorrow morning.

Miss Margaret C. Conway is critically ill at the residence of her niece, Mrs. J. T. Smith, 801 Duke street.

GENERAL AND PERSONAL

NEWS OF GEORGETOWN

Funeral services over the remains of John F. Fox, who died Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at his home, 1004 25th street northwest, were held at 10 o'clock yesterday morning at St. Stephen's Catholic Church. 25th street and Pennsylvania avenue, where requiem mass was said. Interment was made in Mount Olivet cemetery.

A team owned by Mallard Harry of Pierce Mill road and driven by James Nally, colored, was struck by car No. 14 of the Capital Traction electric railway at Connecticut avenue and Ordway street northwest about 6 o'clock Monday evening. One of the horses was so badly injured that it had to be shot by Policeman Elgin of the seventh precinct. The wagon was slightly damaged.
Mr. Elie Febre has purchased, through
the Miller-Shoemaker Real Estate Company, a lot on the east side of 35th street near M street and the lot adjoining on the east of house 2716 P street. Mr. Febre, who is a contractor and builder, will erect several houses on the lots. He was a resident of San Francisco at the time the earth-

quake occurred there.

The old brick building at the northeast corner of 33d and M streets northwest, which was recently purchased by Mr. Cran-dal Mackay, is being demolished. It is un-derstood several business buildings will be erected on the site.

o'clock this afternoon over the remains of Eugene P. Browne, who died last Sunday at his residence, 2722 N street. The serv-ices were held at the Mt. Zion M. E. Church, 20th street between Dumbarton avenue and

O street.

Alice Margaret Harman, only child of John L. and Alice M. Harman, died yesterday afternoon at 1:55 o'clock. Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the home of her parents, 3206 Volta

At a meeting of the St. Alban's Debating Society last evening at the rectory of St. Alban's Episcopal Church, Wisconsin avenue extended, "The Open Shop or Closed Shop" was discussed. Earl Jeffreys spoke for the affirmative and Robert Weeks for the negative. Bay G. C. F. Branch J. President Market Page 100 C. F. Branch J. President Page 100 C. F. Branch Page 100 C. F. Branc the negative. Rev. G. C. F. Bratnahl pre-sided. Judge Robert Chew decided in favor of Mr. Jeffreys.

A wagon owned by James O. Cates of 1205

Market space, Georgetown, and driven by Charley Turner, colored, collided with car No. 575 of the Capital Traction Company yesterday afternoon on M street near Wisconsin avenue. Several windows of the car were broken and the shaft of the wagon

Eggs and Sovereigns. From the London Daily News.

A correspondent calls to mind an in cident in the life of Prof. Anderson, "The Wizard of the North." Walking through the butter and egg market in Aberdeen he bought one egg from an old woman with he bought one egg from an old woman with a basketful. He cracked the shell on the spot, and extracted a sovereign, which he calmly put in his pocket.

He asked for another egg, and took another sovereign from it. The wizard then asked, "How much for the basket?"

"Na, Na! ye'll get nae mair," was the salaswoman sunng the basket.

reply, as the saleswoman swung the basket on her arm and rushed home to break ev-ery egg she had.

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Causes of the Accidents to the Eng-Submarines

Lawrence Y. Spear, in Harper's Weekly.

Man, being a land animal, cannot, without much mental readjustment, bring himself to consider dispassionately the dangers which may surround human life and activdramatic quality of submarine navigation inevitably that he should exaggerate its dangers and have a more than usually keen feeling of horror when fatal accidents do

Some dispassionate and non-technical disussion of this phase of the subject would therefore appear to be worth while, which, wing to limitations of space, must here be confined entirely to the dangers peculiar to under-water work, neglecting those, such as explosions, which a submarine shares equally with ordinary types of ships.

All modern submarines when under way submerged are lighter than the water they displace, that is, their tendency always is to return to the surface, so that in case of a failure of the diving apparatus, the mere stopping of the propellers will bring them Under normal conditions, then, with up. Under normal conditions sink, except by the hull intact, they cannot sink, except by expenditure of power through the propeller. This buoyancy, however, is very small, being only about 800 pounds in a vessel of 200 tons displacement. Therefore, if the weight is in any way increased, sinking can only be prevented by rapidly adding additional buoyancy. The principal method of securing this additional buoyancy is the rapid ejection of the water from the ballast tanks, for which purpose three systems are fitted: air, power-pumps and hand-pumps. Of these, the air system is not only the quickest but the most reliable and the least likely of disarrangement by the inflowing water. Therefore, the pumps are regarded as accessories, and the main reliance is placed on the air system, which, in the best practice, is so arranged as to be efficient at a depth of over 200 feet. Another method sometimes used consists of fitting a drop weight, generally in the form of a loose vantages are that the buoyancy so obtained can be secured very quickly, and that it is entirely independent of depth. Its disadvanages are as follows: First, it is impracticable to test it every day since if it be dropped it is lost, unless buoyed, and in any case the vessel must go on dock to have it re-fitted. In the absence of frequent tests, fallure of operation in emergencies is possible. econd, if sufficient weight is allowed to be of any material importance, the vessel dropped, as it cannot again submerge after remedying the difficulty. Third, the weight cannot be very great without detracting tages have prevented its universal use. These means have under some circumstances proven adequate and under others said that the admission of water into the rious danger to a submarine, with one possible exception. It is conceivable that the whole crew through some abnormal cause might simultaneously be rendered unconscious or otherwise incapable of action. If this should occur at a time when the diving apparatus was set to dive, the vessel would of course proceed on a downward course until arrested by the bottom. Fortunately, this contingency can and has been met at east in the latest United States types by an entirely reliable automatic device, simple in its character, which may be tested without submerging the boat. So that this danger, even if remote in the first instance, is adequately provided for.

Problems Solved.

All of the real dangers under consideration are included in the above summary, and space here forbids any long discussion of imaginary dangers. It is sufficient to state here that years of practical experience and thousands upon thousands of submerged runs made all over the world, under ali conditions of weather and sea, have conclusively demonstrated that all the probems in connection with the normal control of the boat have been generally solved. The danger, therefore, of uncontrolled dives reaching enormous or fatal depths is in fact imaginary. This becomes further apparent when it is remembered that a depth of 50 or sixty feet is the greatest for which there is any ordinary tactical use, while the boats themselves are able to withstand a depth of 300 feet. There is thus a large margin of safety. Fears have sometimes been expressed that operation in shallow water is dangerous on account of the likelihood of grounding and knocking a hole in the botom of a submarine, since she weighs less than nothing when submerged, and no great crushing effect can be produced by strik-ing the bottom. This has been demon-strated in practice a great many times and is not open to dispute. However, the case does not rest there, for, assuming that the bottom could be ruptured, it is unlikely that any serious results would occur since tanks already filled with water extend the greater part of the length, and a rupture of the outer skin would merely serve to transfer pressure to the inner skin. No water would be admitted to the interior of the boat, nor would the weight of the boat

change at all. Causes of Disasters.

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this not to be the case there can be no ex-cuse for the timid proposals sometimes heard looking toward the abandonment of this valuable weapon. The list covers the English boats "A-1" and "A-8," the French boats Farfadet and Lutin and the Russian boat Delphin, all of which have been sunk such gross and almost unbelievable incompetence and folly is unnecessary. No pro-vision of design can ever forestall such an missed without further discussion.

The case of the Farfadet was somewhat similar. The boat was apparently prepared to dive or diving, when it was disjuncted that the vessel, having previously covered that a hatch had been improperly made two successful dives, plunged for shut and was leaking. In some unexplained manner, the crew, while attempting to close it, fully opened it instead, and the vessel partially filled and sank. This was a very distressing case, as it appears that the crew lived for many hours after that the conning tower hatch was open that the crew level for many hours after the drop walghts in place except one which that the crew lived for many hours after the occurrence, having succeeded in limiting the flow of water. The amount taken in, however, was sufficient to overcome the buoyancy due to the drop weights and of the ballast tanks, which in this particular vessel were of smaller capacity than is now considered good practice. This particular instance, then, was promarily due to a combination of possible carelessness with a badly designed hatch, and as a proper hatch design is a simple matter.

proper hatch design is a simple matter there would appear to be no reason to fear the repetition of such an accident. In the case of the English "A-8," the boat, while running at a high speed under ab-normal conditions, was driven under with an open hatch, which the crew did not succeed in closing in time to prevent the catastrophe. The evidence before the court of inquiry shows clearly that the boat was in an abnormal condition with regard to her buoyancy, and indicates, moreover, that this was even less than the commanding officer thought. Under the circumstances, with this particular design of hatch, prudence should have suggested the closing of the hatch which need not necessarily have been open, in which case the catastrophe would not have happened. Remembering this and remembering also that the condi-tion was an abnormal and unnecessary one and not contemplated in the design, it is certain that this case does not reveal any usual and necessary danger, and the accident must therefore be classed with the preceding ones.
In the case of the English "A-1," the top

of the conning tower was struck by a steamer, the collision resulting in leakage through the hatch, which was sprung open,

fortunate accidents of recent years, for if ficient dimensions to sink the vessel in case we find that the cause of these is inherent all of her water ballast had been immediin submarine boats and without remedy, done, and the cause still remains a mysthen there is indeed justification for looking askance at the whole system, but if we find the whole crew were rendered momentarily unconscious by the shock of collision hardly seems tenable. At any rate, this sad acci-dent clearly indicated the necessity for the automatic appliances previously referred to. It also pointed out the desirability of a second modification now generally carried out, viz., the fitting of a watertight hatch between the tower and the body of the In the case of the Delphin an unusual number of men were in the boat and the ballast tanks were flooded with the hatch open. Very naturally the boat filled through the hatch and sank. Comment on the tower and the body of the body of the body of the tower and the body of the body of the body of the tower not reveal any inherent and unavoidable danger. Nevertheless, the broad cause of vision of design can ever forestall such an accident, and as the cause was obviously not inherent in the boat, it may be disrious danger to be avoided in practice.

In the last case, the Lutin, detailed inforpumps. At present little more can be said about this sod case than that it illustrates very well one of the objections to drop weights—that is, their unreliability—and that the fact that the conning tower was found open is very significant.

One String and One Wheel. From the San Francisco Argonaut.

One night Paganini was going to the Paris Opera House, where he was to astonish everybody by playing on one string. Being late, he took a cab, and when he arrived at his destination the cabby wanted ten francs. "What!" he exclaimed, "you are crazy; I have only had you five minutes."
"I know it is much," said the other, "but for you who make a fortune by playing on one string it must be ten francs."
"Weil," said Paganini, handing him the

right fare, "when you can make your cab go on one wheel come to me and I will give you ten francs." The city council and Mayor Dunne be-lieve Chicago should have a \$10,000 press

agent. An ordinance creating the office has been introduced by Alderman Powers. The official title of the press agent may be "commissioner of industry." To live up to but otherwise in no serious damage to the structure. However, after the collision, the boat traveled the whole length under the ship, during which time sufficient water had leaked in to sink her, though it is by no means certain that the leak was of suf-

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