

# FARM AND GARDEN

## DEVICE FOR HOLDING BAGS

Pair of Metal Bars Connected Pivotal by Form Rectangular Frame in Which Sack is Fixed.



Bag Holding Frame.

The long ends form a rectangular frame in which the mouth of the bag is fixed. A strong spring joins the long ends near the pivotal point. When the outer ends of the bars are spread apart the inner ends spread also and can then be made to embrace a post. When the device is in use the spring contracts it grips the jaws against the post and holds the apparatus in horizontal position with the mouth of the bag open.

## FARMERS GOING BACK EAST

Many Advantages Offered Worn Out Farms by Adoption of Modern Methods of Agriculture.

A good many men at the present time are going east (in many instances these were farmer boys back east before they grew up and went west) and buying worn out, rocky homesteads that have been abandoned, hoping with the money and ideas they gained in the west to make themselves wealthy on the abandoned acres near the big eastern markets.

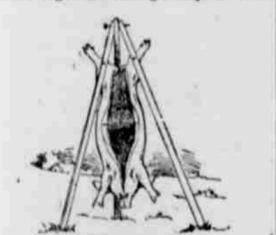
There should be a great opportunity for active young agriculturists with modern agricultural training in the old eastern states. Many farms there have been abandoned because of the depleted condition of the soil and the fact that competition with the fresh lands of the west was unprofitable on standard crops.

It is said that at the present time nearly 2,000,000 acres of idle farm land is lying along the boundary line between New York state and Pennsylvania. Surely, with the great markets at the very door of these lands, there are for the eastern farmer wonderful possibilities.

## EASY TO MAKE HOG HANGER

One Can Raise and Handle Largest Animals by Use of Device Shown in Illustration Herewith.

The poles are 8 1/2 to 9 feet long and 3 inches in diameter. Bore a 1/2-inch hole through the large end of each pole and a 3/4-inch hole will hold the three together making a tripod. Bore



Easily Made Hanger.

A 3/4-inch hole 18 inches from top of each of the ten outside legs of the hanger. In these put 1/2-inch bolts to hook under the cords of the cross legs. One can raise and handle the largest hog with this device.

## Seed Corn.

Next spring there is going to be a big demand for good seed corn. Now is the time to prepare for this demand. It is well to select the seed from the field. If the ear was matured before the frost the vitality is not seriously impaired. This corn should be selected now and stored in a place where it can dry out within a short time.

## Increase Value of Silage.

One writer says that alfalfa or clover mixed with the corn when the silo is being filled will add greatly to the value of silage. This is undoubtedly true, but it is still a question as to whether the same feeding value could not be attained more economically by using the alfalfa and clover for the dry feed.

## Selecting Seed Corn.

In selecting seed corn save four or five times as much corn as you possibly use, for it will be best to select very rigidly at seeding time and such corn as is not needed can be readily sold at good prices.

## Outlook for Hogs.

The high price of hogs has started thousands of farmers into the feeding game this year, and with the big crop crop the supply will be large.

# WAY OF THE WORLD

Dust and Ashes in the Success That Comes Too Late.

David Preston's part was bitter and rebellious as he worked over the canvas. It was the portrait of a woman the first commission he had received in six months. Two years previous he had decided to discontinue portraiture and paint only those wonderful dream pictures his imagination gave birth to. Tirelessly he piled the brush until two canvases were completed, and under the patronage of a famous collector they were exhibited to the public and were pronounced weird and fantastic, while the critics wrote: "David Preston's canvases show a masterly knowledge of color and perspective, but his figures are too colossal and indistinct; they suggest too little. The artist probably forgot that the public lacks his clearly defined conception of his subjects, when painting them. However, Mr. Preston has created an entirely original handling of the impressionistic school and for this he deserves to be highly commended." Each day the lovers of art had crowded the gallery and admired his canvases, but none were sold. The collector hovered about his "Sorrow" and "Renunciation" and called the attention of wealthy patrons to their merits, without securing a single offer. One man remained a long time viewing the paintings and David's hopes leapt skyward; but, like the others, he passed a few complimentary remarks and passed out.

David did not care so much about himself, but his wife and child were beginning to suffer through lack of proper care and comfort. Miriam had discharged their only maid six months before and then the doctor had ordered them to a milder climate. If they wished to save the life of little Betty. All his hopes were centered in the exhibition, and it had been a rank failure.

He returned to portrait painting, immediately receiving an order from a leading society matron. As long as daylight lasted he worked unceasingly to finish the picture. Yesterday it answered to his letter she came to pass judgment on his skill, and not recognizing the beauty of the portrait had criticized the pose of her hands and the draping of her gown. Exactness promised from him to change them, she demurred, saying to deliver the painting when it was completed and she would send a check.

He and Miriam had counted so much on receiving the money that day. They had spent it a thousand times over and now there was nothing left to provide the necessary supplies for over the week-end.

He was painting a jewel-studded bracelet on the arm of his patron, and his eyes narrowed as he thought of the fabulous price she had paid for it. The door opened to admit a frail lovely woman. Her glance swept the broad, raftered room, bare save for the easel, table and general disorder of canvases. Through the north window the light rested on the artist absorbed in his work.

"David, dear!" She spoke twice before he turned.

"Yes, Miriam. How is she?"

"Resting, since one o'clock. She held my hand so tightly I could not move for fear of disturbing her, until now, dear. She appears stronger to me, and as soon as the light goes come and express your opinion."

She closed the door and he turned to his work, only to be interrupted by a knock. "Come in!" he called, and Mr. Handall, the collector, entered.

"How goes it, my boy?" he asked as he grasped David's hand. "Did the dragon like her portrait?"

"Not so well as I had hoped. She demanded a few changes before accepting it."

"Just for the sake of having her commands obeyed, nothing more, my boy. She would ask an architect to rebuild a house because she wanted different bricks used than the kind he chose. This, however, is the last erratic woman you need to humor. J. Burke Harmon has purchased two of the canvases he admired, at \$5,000 each. Tomorrow he will be here to make you an offer for the remainder of the collection. He went to Europe after your exhibition, and only returned yesterday. In all his globe trotting, he said, nothing impressed him so much as your pictures. Here's the check."

David took it and then told James Randall what it meant to them. How the little life could only be saved by a land of sunshine.

"You never said anything about this, David. I would gladly have assisted you had I known. Well, fortune's wheel turns in your favor now, and I sincerely hope this is but the beginning of fame and fortune. Good by and good luck."

David rushed into the next room to tell Miriam their struggles were over. She had fallen asleep in her chair by the bed. Poor girl! Fatigue was written in every line of her face.

He would get a trained nurse immediately to relieve her care. Then he turned to look at the sleeping child. One glance told him that she would never awaken.—Jean Douglas, in New York Press.

## Millions Killed in Battle.

A Bavarian newspaper estimates after a careful review of the wars of the past fifty years, that over two million men have been killed in battle. Two conflicts which stand out above all others in the number of lives lost are the Crimean war, which is held responsible for 750,000 lives, and the Civil war, 800,000.

## Outclassed.

The inventor of the automatic pistol shed bitter tears.

"I thought I had the greatest man killing invention of all ages," he said "and then somebody had to come along and invent the racing motor cycle."

## In a Couple of Years.

"What is this eugenics, anyhow?"

"I dunno. I've been seeing the word constantly in print for a year or two. I'm going to look it up in the dictionary some time."

# Corner for the Juniors

HOW GERMAN DOLL IS MADE

Interesting Process of Manufacturing Heads, Arms and Legs—Will Be Final Touch.

The making of the composition dolls as seen in the German factories, is an interesting process, even though some of the rooms are hot, steamy places where one does not care to stay long at a time. Mrs. C. R. Miller writes in Leslie's. First, there is the kneading room, where a big mixing trough is set up, and in this all sorts of rag, bits of cardboard, etc., and gum tragacanth. This mixture is kneaded by hand to the consistency of a paste, heated and carried into the moldroom. There it is dipped up by women and poured into the patterns, which are set up in rows. The molds are put away until they are cold enough to handle, when a workman, by a dextrous movement of his hands, separates the leaden sides, and the doll's head is revealed. The polisher then trims off the ragged seams and sends the heads to another room, where the holes for the eyes are cut out. This is an extremely delicate task, as all the sockets must be of uniform size. The work is done by hand, a long, sharp knife being used.

The hands are next painted, waxed or glazed, depending upon the character of the material from which they are made. The arms, legs and hands are molded in the same manner as the heads—a special machine being used for stamping out the hands. These parts are painted in flesh color, while the heads must have rosy cheeks, red lips and dark or light eyebrows, as the color of the eyes used may require. Putting in the eyes is a simple operation, unless the eyes are to open and shut, in which case the balancing of the head becomes a matter of some skill. Germany possesses a secret formula for the enamel used on the faces, and the dainty, natural flesh tint of the better grade of dolls is the result of this process. The making of the eyes is a dreary task, for it must be done away from the sunlight, as in some parts of Germany the eye-makers work in the cellars. It is said that one town supplies three-fourths of all the dolls' eyes used. Violet is the most difficult color to mix, and few violet eyed dolls are found.

The wig is the final touch, and this is usually made of real hair imported from China. The hair used for blond dolls is the same, except that the color is extracted.

## Puzzle of Jumping Turkey

Spots on Gobbler's Tail Represent Spots Where He Landed Before He Was Finally Captured.

The eighteen spots on the gobbler's tail represent a chart of the bird's movements around the yard before he was caught. He was standing on No. 9 when father went after him. Then he jumped on every one of those spots before he was collared. All his jumps were of the same length, so you are expected to puzzle out on what spot he was caught.

Starting at No. 9, the turkey jumped as follows:

To 17, 7, 15, 5, 12, 3, 16, 8, 13, 18, 2, 14, 11, 19, 1, 6, 10, and was finally caught when he jumped to No. 4.

## RIDDLES.

Why is a man just imprisoned like a boat full of water?  
Because he requires bailing out.  
Why is a bald head like heaven?  
Because it is a bright and shining spot, and there's no parting there.  
Why is a new born baby like a sale of wind?  
Because it begins with a squall.  
What constitutes a genuine frontier costume?  
The outskirts of civilization.  
Why are quinine and gentian like Germans?  
Because they are two tonics (Teutonic).  
Why is a miser's charity never to be interfered with?  
Because what he gives is nothing to anybody.  
When is a night light like a tombstone?  
When it is set up for a late husband.  
To what age do all girls wish to attain?  
Marriage.  
Why are country girls' cheeks like a good cotton dress?  
Because they are warranted to wash and keep their color.  
Why is a poor singer like a counterfeiter?  
Because he is an utterer of bad notes.

## Mystic Figures.

Interesting and curious are the properties of the figures 142,857, used in varied order but always in similar sequence, in connection with 7 and 9:

142857 x 7 = 999999 + 9 = 1111111  
142857 x 2 = 285714 + 9 = 2222222  
142857 x 3 = 428571 + 9 = 3333333  
142857 x 4 = 571428 + 9 = 4444444  
142857 x 5 = 714285 + 9 = 5555555  
142857 x 6 = 857142 + 9 = 6666666

# HINTS ABOUT LAUNDRY WORK

Proper Way to Iron Table Napkins —Try This New Method on Your Shirt Waist.

Let the napkins stand for some time before pressing. Then shake them out, one at a time, and spread out perfectly square on the board, right side up. Avoid stretching the goods. Napkins should be ironed first on the right side, then on the wrong and back to the right until quite dry.

For monogrammed napkins iron the monogram from the wrong side and fold with the monogram on the outside.

In ironing shirt waists start on the neckband. Lay it in front of you, parallel with the edge of the board, and iron on the right side until partly dry, then turn to the wrong side and finish with the right side. This will give the requisite smoothness and gloss. Then turn to the wristbands and other starched parts, treating them the same way.

In pressing the sleeves fold them at the seams and iron from the seam, but not across the opposite fold, as this will form a crease down the sleeve which will look ugly when worn.

# POINTS ON CURING MEATS

Process Should Begin From Twenty-Four to Forty-Eight Hours After Slaughter—Avoid Chemicals.

Meat should never be salted until the animal heat is out. The curing process should begin from 24 to 48 hours after slaughtering. This length of time insures perfect cooling and freshness. It should not be allowed to freeze.

Secure a clean, tight barrel, if a large amount of meat is to be cured. A molasses or syrup barrel does nicely. A small amount of meat may be cured in a stone jar. Often a housekeeper has an opportunity to buy cheap a piece of meat too large for one cooking. This may be cured for later use.

Salt, sugar and molasses are the safe preservatives. Borax, boric acid, formalin and salicylic acid are considered by most authorities on the subject to be injurious to the health. The patent preparations which are on the market for preserving meat should be avoided. Salt-peter is used to give the meat a bright color. It, too, is considered harmful.—Woman's World.

# TO PREVENT MOULD ON PICKLES.

When your tub of pickles in bulk is becoming a prey to the attack of mould it is a sign of excessive dampness in the cellar or store-room where it is placed. To apply a simple remedy for this, place open vessels of unslaked lime about the floor, changing or renewing it occasionally when it becomes moist and loses its strength. To remedy the mouldy pickles, skim off every particle of mould which appears on the top—it will scarcely be found elsewhere in the contents of the tub—and drain off and re-bottle the liquid replacing it with a few pieces of horseradish root, cut thin, lengthwise, allowing them to remain there while the pickles are being used. Grated horseradish will not do for open vessels of vinegar pickles, as it soon loses its strength and tends to ferment.

# CHEESE CUTLERS.

Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter, add four level teaspoonfuls of flour, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt and a dusting of paprika. Then stir in one cupful of milk and cook until the mixture thickens; then stir in three-quarters of a cupful of grated sage cheese and one-half of a cupful of plain American cheese. When melted spread an inch thick on a greased dish, and when cool form dessert spoonfuls into cutlet shapes. Roll in fine bread crumbs, then in beaten egg yolks diluted with a tablespoonful of milk; then cover again with crumbs, fry a rich yellow in deep, hot fat.—Ladies' World.

# LENTIL SOUP.

One cupful of washed lentils, two medium-sized potatoes (cut into small cubes), one onion and two pieces of celery cut into small pieces, ham bone or small piece lean ham, two quarts cold water, season to taste.

Put all together in saucepan and boil about five hours. Thicken with butter and flour, cooked together until it begins to turn brown; stir it into soup, boil a few minutes longer and serve.

If lentils are soaked over night two hours' cooking is sufficient.

# VIENNA STEAKS.

Take one pound of lean round steak, one ounce of ham, one good onion; pass them all through the mincing machine. Add a teaspoon of sweet herbs, half teaspoonful of ground mace and two beaten eggs. Incorporate thoroughly, make into cakes or balls. Fry in boiling fat for half an hour. Serve very hot with finely fried onions or a whole braised onion on each steak.

# DELICIOUS FISH CHOWDER.

Put on one quart of milk, bring to a scalding point before adding one-half pound of halibut, cut in squares. Cook twenty minutes, then add a pint of oysters, and when edges curl remove from fire. Season with salt and pepper to taste and add a generous lump of butter. Oyster crackers finish the dish.

# APPLE SNOW.

Prepare apples as you would for sauce, cook, and when cool put through squeezer, sweeten and flavor to taste, then take the whites of two eggs and beat to a stiff froth, then beat the apples in gradually with the beaten whites. When together beat for five minutes until it appears like a white foam. This is mixed with boiled custard.

# CRUMPET MIXTURE.

Sift two teaspoonfuls of baking powder into one cup of flour, add two cups of milk, one tablespoonful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, three-fourths of a cup of honey (cooked), and one teaspoonful of salt. Beat well, and, if necessary, add a little more flour to make a rather stiff batter. Serve with maple syrup.

# AD WOLGAST



Former Lightweight Champion Pugilist Threatens to Retire From Ring Unless Given Return Match by Willie Ritchie, the Present Title Holder.

# BILLIARDS

Slosson attacks conditions under which he, Yamada and Morningstar were called on to play in Pittsburgh. The tables were in a damp sub-cellar and the ivories had been treated with some preparation to protect them from the atmosphere, but which rendered their resiliency greater.

Young Jake Schaefer, son of the old-time wizard of the cue, is running a billiard parlor in Madison and making a success of it.

They are picking Koji Yamada to win in the next two years. The Jap has proved wonderfully adept at ability to learn from the men he has played. He has absorbed billiard knowledge from Sutton, Hoppe and Slosson. And he will be a world beater in a couple of seasons.

Champion Alfredo DeOro and Thomas Hueston will play for the pocket billiard championship. Harry Hart of Brooklyn has put in a challenge and will meet the winner.

Charles McCourt of Pittsburg defeated Frank Jones of Philadelphia, 50 to 38, in the National Three Cushion Billiard league tournament at Pittsburg.

# FOOTBALL

Sumner Marks, the Tulane quarterback, one of the most popular men in the New Orleans institution, has been elected captain of the 1913 eleven.

Speed Elliott, head coach of the Virginia eleven, is an advocate of a heavy schedule for the Charlottesville team. Most of the other colleges generally squeal at seven or eight games.

Curiously enough, Bill Juneau, who as coach brought Wisconsin's first championship since 1901 to the Badgers, played his last game for the college in the ranks of that 1901 championship team.

Swarthmore, though invited by Yale, Harvard and Princeton to schedule football games for 1913, has declined all three on the grounds that the schedule would be too heavy a one for the team to undertake and still do justice to the big games already listed—those with Penn, Penn State and Cornell.

At a meeting of the Bucknell athletic board the following players were awarded the football: Captain Jordan, Dunkle, Sturgis, Cruikshank, Jnaic, Kelsner, Topham and Reading. At a meeting of the "B" men William Kelsner, of Mount Carmel, was elected captain for 1913.

# MISCELLANEOUS

Dr. T. J. Foster, a veterinary surgeon at Monticello, Ind., uses a motor cycle in responding to calls.

The eastern collegiate teams are advocating changing the basket ball rules to eliminate rough tactics.

James E. Sullivan will be director of athletic sports at the 1915 Panama-Pacific exposition in San Francisco.

Ike Lovell, wearing the insignia of the Irish-American Athletic club, set a new mark for the 50-yard indoor surlies in Gotham, when he clipped his record to 6.2-5 seconds.

Dr. Esther Williams has forbidden the girls of Sage college, Cornell's 'emaline adjunct, from participating in intercollegiate basket ball. She says that the nervous strain is too great.

The Canadian lawn bowling team to our Great Britain next summer will be gone six weeks, leaving between June 3 and 10, and returning in time for the more important tournaments in Ontario.

Emil Hauser, former Carlisle captain, and remembered before his Carlisle days as one of the Hauser stars of Haskell, will don the molekinks again with the Washington Athletic club of Seattle.

Norman P. Tabor of Brown, regarded by John Paul Jones as the best rider in America, will be a Rhodes scholar at Oxford next year. The English university gains a crack track man in the young Rhode Islander.

Two sides are said to exist to Gordon Brooke's refusal to desert Swarthmore for Penn. One is that the Garrett met the \$10,000 offer of the Quakers and the other is that the board of trustees at Penn insisted that it offer be withdrawn.

The dates for the Hurlingham-Meadbrook polo match have been set for June 10 and 11. If a third match is necessary it will be decided on later.

The Coronado club's polo team was upplayed at San Diego by the Canadians from Calgary in the first match of the 1913 series. The visitors won easily, 6 goals to 2 1/2.

Alan R. Hawley, the noted aeronaut of New York, was elected president of the Aero Club of America at a meeting of the governors of the club, allowing resignation of the resigning president, the late George W. S. Patten, to be accepted. A special meeting will be held on the 20th.

# PICK-POCKET TRUST THRIVES

New York Judge Says City Has Many Criminal Associations.

New York—A "pickpocket trust," and other compact organizations of criminals exist in this city's underworld, according to testimony of Judge Swann, of the Court of General Sessions, a witness before the ad-hoc committee investigating vice conditions. Pickpockets dispose of their loot at central "fences" after being assigned to sections of the city to ply their trade, and when they are arrested they are able to get bail readily and lawyers to defend them. The "trust" is run like any lawful business, he declared.

"Many strong associations of criminals exist, well organized and conducted for the purpose of theft," said Judge Swann. "There are, however, many different kinds of associations. For instance, there is the blackmailing association."

To crush these "trusts" Judge Swann advocated that city detectives be divided into separate groups, nominally known as the homicide group, bomb-throwing group, and so on.

Referring to the "pickpocket trust," Judge Swann told of one member being assigned to Broadway and Forty-sixth street for five years, rifling pockets and pocketbooks of men and women in the metinee crowds. This member was arrested four times and always the "trust," through its representatives, came to his defense.

# FIFTH DAY'S FIGHT IS DRAW

Another American Woman Killed by Flying Shells.

Mexico City—Mrs. Greenfield, mother of Harry Greenfield, an employe of the Mexican Light & Power company, a Canadian corporation, was killed by a shell in Victoria street during Friday's fighting. This makes three women among the foreign victims of the battle.

Mexico City—Without decisive advantage to either the government or the rebel forces, the fifth day of fighting in the capital ended at nightfall Friday. Firing was continued until after sundown.

President Madero himself said two hours earlier that General Huerta would renew his efforts for the subjugation of Diaz immediately and it was authoritatively stated that the government forces were planning to take the rebel positions by assault between 6 and 7 o'clock, but the day's operations came to an end with the federals only feebly on the aggressive.

It was another day of terror for hundreds of thousands of non-combatants. These included large numbers of foreigners, who could find in no part of the city a spot free from danger.

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# PRINCETON GREETES WOMEN

Suffragist Marchers Stagger Into Town Exhausted.

Princeton, N. J.—The staccato yell of Princeton university, with the appendage, "votes for women! votes for women! votes for women!" greeted the "army" of suffragists which is marching to Washington, when it arrived here at 7 o'clock Friday night.

The women, 13 strong, had covered 27 miles in eight hours of active walking and several of them were on the point of exhaustion when the lights of the university town twinkled a welcome.

"General" Rosalie Jones, commander of the expedition, declared that for real hardship the day's walk exceeded anything she had ever experienced. "Corporal" Martha Klatchen, who is less than five feet tall, had to be supported the last four miles of the march. She staggered into the village an hour after the arrival of the vanguard, pluckily refusing offers of a lift from passing automobiles.

# FARM WOMEN WILL MARCH.

Washington, D. C.—Farmers' wives and women who work on the farms are not to be overlooked in the suffrage pageant here March 3. Mrs. Clara B. Taylor has obtained the consent of several farm women to appear in a farm section of the parade. Mrs. Taylor will visit the country surrounding Washington to urge the farmers' wives to rally to the cause. It is planned to have several of the women on a large float decorated with the products of the farm and also to have many country women march in line.

# COAT HOOKS CARRY LIABILITY.

New York—Restaurants that provide wall hooks for patrons to hang their coats and hats on are responsible for such property, notwithstanding warnings to the contrary printed on the menu or placated about the room. The Appellate division of the state Supreme court made this ruling in affirming a judgment for \$47 against Leon G. Riggs, a restaurant keeper, for the loss of an overcoat. The coat, says the court, was "actually delivered" to the temporary custody and exclusive possession of the defendant.

# \$6 MINIMUM WAGE PASSES.

Topeka, Kan.—A bill providing for a minimum wage for women was passed Friday by the Kansas house of Representatives. It fixes \$6 a week for a nine-hour day as the minimum wage of all day workers in the state except domestic servants.

The house also passed a bill providing for a nine-hour day for all the employes of every individual or business concern employing more than five persons.

# WARSHIP STRIKES REEF.

Caimanera, Cuba—The United States battleship Arkansas ran on a coral reef 400 yards west of Ceiba reef at 6 o'clock Friday morning. Later the warship slipped off the reef and anchored. She was seriously damaged and the crew was killed. The ship was on her way to the Philippines.

# FRANCE IN WINTER'S GRIP.

Paris—France is in the grip of an exceptionally cold snap, which, coming after the recent warm spell, has caused widespread agricultural disaster. Only so short a time back as February 6 the warm weather brought the bloom to plants in the suburbs of Paris, while buds were bursting on fruit trees in the orchards of Normandy and Brittany. The South of France is now suffering from heavy rains and snow storms. The steamer Oleron was wrecked off Cette, eight persons being drowned.

# TAFT VETO IS SUSTAINED.

Washington, D. C.—Lacking 2/5 votes of the requisite two-thirds necessary to pass the immigration bill over the president's veto, the house, by a vote of 212 to 114, sustained the veto. The bill was the one President Taft opposed because of its "immigration" clause. The bill would have allowed the president to suspend the law in case of emergency.

# SUFFRAGETTES USING BOMBS

Beautiful New Home of Lloyd-George Is Wrecked.

Broken Hatpins Furnish Clue—Mrs. Pankhurst Accepts Full Responsibility for Act.

London—A bomb which was exploded in the country residence of Chancellor of the Exchequer David Lloyd-George at Walton Heath Thursday morning, virtually destroyed the handsome house but injured none. Police inquiry brought the suffragists under suspicion and a message from Cardiff, Wales, quoted Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst as accepting the full responsibility for the act.

"We have blown up the chancellor of the exchequer's house," Mrs. Pankhurst said to an enthusiastic meeting of suffragettes at Cardiff. "The authorities need not look for the woman who actually did it. I personally accept full responsibility for it."

Mrs. Pankhurst declared that if she were sent to penal servitude she would go on a hunger strike.

"The government will then have to let me free," she added, "or let me die. If I drop out a hundred women are ready to take my place."

The beautiful Lloyd-George country residence is new and has not yet been occupied. Mr. Lloyd-George himself is on a motor trip through France.

Most of the rooms in the building were wrecked. The bomb, which consisted of two seven-pound cans of powder, had been placed in oil-saturated heaps of shavings in separate rooms. Burning candles carried the flame to the wood and caused the explosion. The force of the blast split the brick walls in all directions.

Finding of two hatpins in the wreckage at once led the police to suspect women. Then came a report from neighbors that an automobile containing several women had passed through the village early in the morning. An official of the Women's Social and Political Union, however, told the police that the society had no knowledge of the perpetrators.

"General" Flora Drummond, however, declared that the explosion was "undoubtedly the work of women."

She exclaimed enthusiastically: "I think it is grand. It was a fine act, successfully carried out, and shows the determination of the women. I say 'all power to all kinds of militancy in the direction of harassing cabinet ministers, short of taking human life.'"

This is the second time within a year that violent methods have been used against the residences of cabinet ministers, the first being an attempt to burn the house of Lewis Harcourt, secretary for the colonies, at Nuneham.

# MADERO AND FAMILY EXILED

New Government Executes Two Of Leaders—Revolts Brewing.

New York—Adolfo Basso, superintendent of the national palace in Mexico City, was executed at 3 o'clock Thursday morning, according to special dispatches received here. Basso was an aged man, but it was said he faced the firing squad bravely. He laid bare his breast to the riflemen and his last words were: "Viva Mexico."

Mexico City—General Victoriano Huerta was elected provisional president by congress at a special secret session Wednesday night.

Already forced to face plots, the new administration caused the arrest of General Francisco Romero. Romero is accused of complicity with Francisco Cosío Robelo in a new revolt. The plot involves a group of ruralists.

Gustavo Madero, brother of the deposed president and regarded by many as the instigator of most of the objectionable features of Francisco I. Madero's administration, was taken from prison Thursday morning and compelled to "run the gauntlet," under the notorious "fugitive law," and shot to death as he ran.

Preparations for the transportation of the deposed President Madero and Vice President Suarez and their families to Vera Cruz to catch a steamer for Europe were completed at midnight.

# MAST PIERCES 34 FLOORS.

Seattle—A steel derrick mast that was being lowered Thursday afternoon from the top of the 42-story Smith building became detached from its chain at the 36th floor and plunged down through the building, piercing 11 completed concrete floors and being halted at the second floor by a pile of steel. No one was injured. The financial loss is small. The escape of the mast and the noise of its descent through the steel skeleton caused great excitement in the neighborhood.

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Paris—France is in the grip of an exceptionally cold snap, which, coming after the recent warm spell, has caused widespread agricultural disaster. Only so short a time back as February 6 the warm weather brought the bloom to plants in the suburbs of Paris, while buds were bursting on fruit trees in the orchards of Normandy and Brittany. The South of France is now suffering from heavy rains and snow storms. The steamer Oleron was wrecked off Cette, eight persons being drowned.

# TAFT VETO IS SUSTAINED.

Washington, D. C.—Lacking 2/5 votes of the requisite two-thirds necessary to pass the immigration bill over the president's veto, the house, by a vote of 212 to 114, sustained the veto. The bill was the one President Taft opposed because of its "immigration" clause. The bill would have allowed the president to suspend the law in case of emergency.