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"Equal Racing Rights" New Goal of British Women



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LONDON, May 6.—Now that British women have the ballot, seats in Parliament and any number of magistracies, they're out for equal rights along another line—in the horse-racing field!

They're invading the last ditch held exclusively by men.

Women always have been interested in the races as spectators. But now they're appearing as owners of

own horses. They're training jockeys and putting them in their own colors.

Take the Countess of Wilton, for instance. She has her own extensive stable of racers. Her jockeys are clothed in an attractive mauve with silver braid and savor cap.

Other prominent women racing enthusiasts are Lady James Douglas, Lady Nelson, Lady Nuburnholme, Lady Caniff-Owen, Mrs. Hugh Peel and Mrs. Arthur James.

Poor Boys Who Became Great

By Frederick Houk Law

SCHUBERT, THE COOK'S SON, THE GREAT MUSICIAN.

Elizabeth Fitz, ex-cook, and her husband, Franz, whose father had been a peasant, wondered what was to become of their little son, Franz Schubert. The boy was very strong, and nine other children had died. At evening, the father took his violin and put his wandering into music. The boy stopped his play to listen—and the sound of the home violin started him on the road to fame.

When little Franz had learned to play, one of his boy friends, an apprentice, took him where pianos were sold. Through that small opening Franz Schubert entered the musical world. Later, when his mother, the cook, died, Schubert wrote a wonderful musical composition in her memory; and on the anniversary of his father's christening he wrote another in his honor that will live forever.

Day after day as a young man, Schubert studied music and wrote music. His work was so good that it won friends who helped him. He found time to write much music, to

work tirelessly, and he made many friends, but acquired little money.

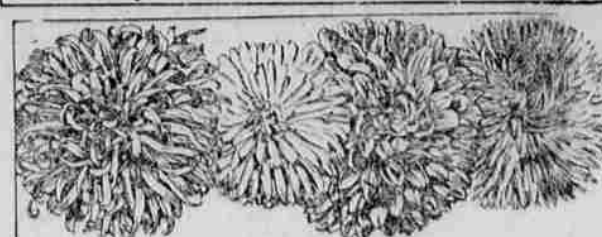
Publishers refused his work; some of his best songs were failures; some were prohibited by the censor—but Schubert "kept at it," determined to succeed, and he made his music better. He sold one piece for a hundred dollars; and another for fifty dollars.

Composition after composition came from his heart, for he loved music and not money. The music went out into the world and found admirers, not too late. Weakened by poverty, hard work, and the incessant struggle with adversity, Franz Schubert died at thirty-two, leaving behind him symphonies, operas, songs, chamber music, masses, all full of the sweetness and charm of his home life as a boy, full of youth, rich, and altogether delightful, melodious, rhythmic, romantic, his music is youth itself. His name belongs with the names of the great.

Next: David Warfield, the new-boy, the great actor.

THE HOME GARDEN

What is Home without a Garden?



Comet. Victoria. Late Branching. Quill.

The development of the aster has evolved two fairly distinct types, the comet type and the late branching type. The comet is of European origin. It is the fluffy outcurved type. The late branching type is incurved. Both have developed into wonderful giant sizes rivaling the chrysanthemums.

The feathery more graceful comet type is favorite with some growers and the sturdier and more durable late branching type, an American development, is the choice of other growers. Both should be grown for succession.

The comet type includes the giant asterums, the giant erego, the giant comet, the milado and the ostrich plume type.

The late branching type includes the name class, the king class, the new American beauty class, latest of all and a most valuable addition to the aster family, and others.

Besides these two distinct types there is the early Queen of the Market class, earliest of all, and the older Victoria type, a flat and more formal flower, suggestive of the chrysanthemums of the pompadour class in form. The Crown asters, having white centers belong in the Victoria class as do the Daybreak varieties. However, the comet and late branching kinds are displacing the older Victoria type in popular favor.

The single Marguerite asters, a single form of the comet class, unusually graceful and decorative, are rapidly gaining in favor. These daisy-like flowers do not suggest the aster at first sight. They are likely to become more popular as they are better known, a daisy-like flower always being valued for bouquets.

The Aster Beetle. One of the chief griefs of a gardener is that with the development of any favorite plant, there usually develops along with it some insect or fungus pest to destroy his hopes just when they seem about to be realized, and no plant has a greater handicap in some sections than the aster.

This is a black beetle about an inch long that flocks in by the hundred and literally eats the blossoms and opening buds off the plant. Often it will do the damage before its presence is discovered, and even if the plants are sprayed with some arsenate of lead solution, the beetles have to take a few mouthfuls before the poison gets in its work.

However, there is one fairly easy way to foil this pest in most parts of the country. The flight of these beetles comes in August and their stay is brief. The solution is to see to it that asters do not come into bloom in August. These beetles seem to have an eye for beauty and only take to the open flowers or partially opened buds.

Some sections are free from this marauder. Others it will visit for a season or two and then remain away.

If you have been troubled with these beetles, plant the early-flowering varieties of aster indoors or in a hotbed or cold frame so that they will have developed their beauty during July or wait until May to plant them out doors and then they will not bloom until September or later at a time when the all-devouring black beetle does not appear.

Great devastation was wrought in some localities last year by a mysterious stem rot that caused the asters to wither and die inexplicably. This is a hard trouble to combat, but a dressing of lime on the soil is recommended. It will do no harm in any event, but will be of benefit to the plants. Air-slacked lime is recommended for this purpose rather than hydrated lime, and it should be put on the soil a few weeks before the asters are to be planted.

It will be a good plan to get the early asters started now to be sure to have them come into bloom in July and elude the beetle.

Root Celery. Celeries or root celery for those who do not have the time to attend to the building up and cultivation of celery offers an easily grown substitute which needs no more care than a carrot, turnip or other root crop. It has become rather common in vegetable markets during the last year or two and is used chiefly as an ingredient for soups and stews, which may be kept in the cellar as easily as the commoner vegetables where it would be impossible to keep celery. It has precisely the same flavor.

Boiled and sliced cold it is used in a salad. It should be planted early in a box or hotbed and the young plants transplanted into the open ground as soon as it is warm enough. It is a most valuable vegetable.

will not endure hot, dry weather and flourish. Consequently they must be planted early. If the ground is workable in March they should be put in, planting them deeply, say about two inches.

It is much surer and safer to plant them in pots or boxes or in a cold frame for an early start. The paper flower pots of small size which can be very cheaply purchased or the paper drinking cups which can be had at a small outlay are ideal for starting the individual plants, pricking holes in the water cups for drainage. They may be started at any time and it is a good plan to have some light sticks seven or eight inches long if they must be kept indoors or under glass for some time upon which the tiny plants may start to climb. Otherwise they become hopelessly entangled and almost impossible to transplant to permanent quarters.

Sweet pea growers are with great difficulty weaned from the habit of thick planting of the seed, much the same as with the garden pea. The idea of spacing the individual plants six inches apart is hard to convey to an old fashioned gardener. Yet one season's experiment with the plants so spaced the soil being thoroughly enriched and a good supply of moisture supplied shows the advantage in the greatly increased vigor of the vine, size of the stem and height to which it will climb, to say nothing of larger and more numerous flowers per plant.

These little pots may be placed in a cold frame for an early start, or



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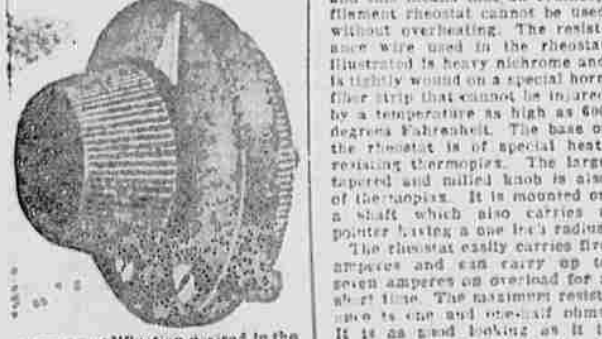
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NEW APPARATUS AND DEVICES

By RALPH BROWN
RADIO ENGINEER, CUTTING and WASHINGTON RADIO CORP.

FILAMENT RHEOSTAT FOR POWER TUBES.



Power tubes are used for radio-phones transmitters and also for power amplification desired in the operation of electric dynamo and "audiotubes." Power tubes require from about 25 amperes upward in their filament circuits, and this means that an ordinary filament rheostat cannot be used without overheating. The resistance wire used in the rheostat illustrated is heavy nichrome and is tightly wound on a special horn fiber strip that cannot be injured by a temperature as high as 600 degrees Fahrenheit. The base of the rheostat is of special heat-resisting thermoplastic. The large tapered and milled knob is also of thermoplastic. It is mounted on a shaft which also carries a pointer having a one inch radius. The rheostat easily carries five amperes and can carry up to seven amperes on overload for a short time. The maximum resistance is one and one-half ohms. It is as good looking as it is sturdy, and probably is due to meet a wide-spread demand.

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