

Examine Your

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Note Heads

Bill Heads

Statements

Envelopes

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Ladies' & Gents' Calling Cards

Wedding Invitations

and Announcements

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Programmes

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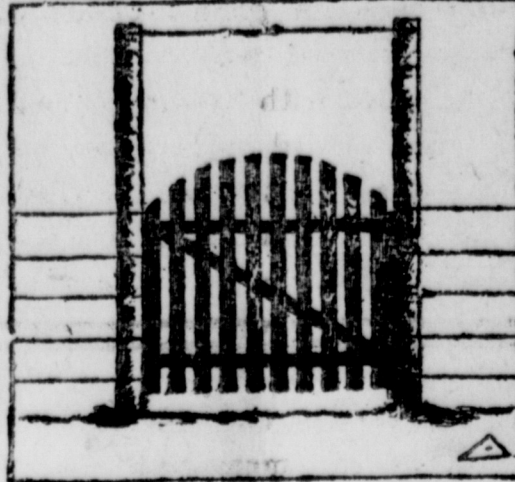
THE DISPATCH OFFICE

WIRE FENCE GATE.

Simple Method of Solidly Bracing the Side Posts.

The posts of a gate placed in a straight line of wire fence requires just as much bracing as a corner post. A very effective way and one that will not require much extra material is shown in the accompanying sketch.

The two posts of the gate will need to be extra long and well set in the ground.



GATE POSTS BRACED.

The tops of the posts are then tied with wire so as to hold them in a parallel position with the right width between for the gate. The fence wires are twisted tight and held to the posts with staples.—Popular Mechanics.

DEFIED THE KAISER.

A Pilot, Who Knew His Business and Had Lots of Nerve.

In a fit of impatience because the speed of his yacht was slowed down on entering a certain harbor, the German emperor on one occasion tried to assert his authority and rang the bell for "Full speed ahead." To his great surprise, the pilot, an old Norwegian named Nordhuns, who knew the dangerous character of the channel, placed himself in the way and, leaning over the wheel, called down the tube to the engine room, "Half speed ahead—never mind the bell!"

"What! You dare to countermand my orders?" cried the impetuous monarch, again ringing the bell.

"Disregard the bell," calmly repeated Nordhuns through the tube.

For a moment the kaiser glared at the intrepid pilot, and then, drawing himself up to his full height, said majestically, "Go below, sir, and report yourself under arrest."

"Leave the bridge!" thundered the Norwegian grimly, as he grasped the wheel more firmly. "This ship is in my charge, and I'll have no interference with my orders from emperor or seaman!"

The officers on deck hurried silently aft, wishing luck to the sturdy old sea dog, who, knowing that he had the law as well as common sense on his side, stood at his post unshaken by threats, unheeding commands, and steered the Hohenzollern safely into port.

The next day the emperor came by his yachts and decorated the pilot with the Order of the Black Eagle and appointed him his life pilot in Norwegian waters.—Pearson's Weekly.

A Dairyman's Yarn

A bunch of dairymen were together a few days ago, spinning yarn about the cow when one of them sprang this: "We had a cow once and one of the boys by mistake left a bit of gasolene stand where she could get at it. She tasted the juice and liked it, so lapped it all up. Some time later we heard an awful commotion in the cowyard. I ran down and saw the cow galloping around, yelling 'Honk, honk, honk, honk!' When I saw the empty bucket I knew that the cow was suffering 'auto-intoxication.' We couldn't get the animal into the barn, so I painted a sign 'garage' and hung it out. In she scooped. We had to cut a hole in her hoof to keep her quiet until the effects of the gas wore off. You see, she thought she had blown up a tire when the hoof was punctured."

Poultry Pointers

It is too late to be setting eggs. For this reason it is well to take the male birds out into a pen by themselves.

Throw open the windows every night, but tack some wide-meshed cloth or screen of some kind over them to keep out things that have no business in the house.

Sort the young growing stock as to size, it will give them all an equal chance and you will find they will grow better and less trouble will be experienced.

When there are two pens of fowls in the same house, separated by a partition, the drink dish may be set in the partition so that fowls may drink from both sides. It should rest on a shelf so that it may be easily removed for cleaning and disinfecting.

Fall Plowing Advocate.

It is almost always advisable to plow clay lands in the autumn. If clay land can be plowed shallow soon after the hay is removed the case of soil, and after the crop is taken off in the case of stubble, it is so much better, as it not only ensures a good reservoir for holding moisture, but also stores up more available fertility than where the soil is plowed but once.

ASSAM Teas for Economy

Assam teas are the strongest and richest grown. It is of these teas that Red Rose Tea chiefly consists. That is why it yields the very large number of 250 cups to the pound—at the cost of about a cent for five cups, and every cup rich, strong, delicious tea.



Kept Good by the Sealed Package

Romantic Career of English Bank

Trigantic Work of "Old Lady of Threadneedle Street."

London, Nov. 8.—Since the war the work of the Bank of England in connection with the British reign loans has been simply gigantic, and a great deal of it is being carried out by women clerks.

When the Bank of England commenced business in 1694 with a staff of fifty-four clerks, all of whom worked in a single room, and the directors with them, no one imagined that it would develop into the great national institution it is today.

No other banking institution in the world has so romantic a history as that pertaining to the "Old Lady of Threadneedle Street." Its career, extending over two centuries, has brought it in touch with a wealth of romance, relics of which may be found in that department of the bank with which the public is most familiar—namely, its museum.

One of the bloody episodes in the history of the bank is that embodied in the story of Charles Walter Godfrey, one of the early partners in the bank. It appears that Godfrey, while crossing the Channel in the midst of a terrible storm and laden with several million dollars in drafts for the aid of King William, who was then at war with the French, insisted upon his right to delivery the warrant for the money into the hands of the King, then in the trenches before Namur under hot fire. As he handed the document to the King, saying, in response to William's groveling remonstrance, "Am I, then, more exposed to danger than your Majesty?" a cannon ball swept away his head.

Not so many years ago there stood over the massive fireplace in the directors' room of the bank three rusty specimens of the old "Brown Bees," together with a number of roughly shaped bullets. In these relics was embodied a picture of the November night in 1789 when the mob of Gordon

rioters marched down from Newgate, setting fire to every Roman Catholic chapel on the way and advancing with a force of 5,000 men upon the bank itself.

The clerks, armed with muskets, were unprovided with shot. Before them lay rows of leaden inkstands, suggesting the possibilities of a new use. In less than half an hour the inkstands had been melted and turned into bullets. The muskets were loaded. At every window of the bank stood two marksmen, their guns trained on the mob below. Yet the rioters came on until they were within ten yards of the banks gates. Then sharp and clear above the frightful din rose the order to fire, and from the windows poured a deadly volley. When the smoke finally cleared away 250 lay dead or dying in the open space now covered by the esplanade of the Royal Exchange. The attacking army wavered, stopped, broke line and fled, and the Gordon riots were at an end.

The bank's museum, previously mentioned, maintains a wealth of interesting curiosities. One of these is a note for a penny, which was issued through the bank years ago as a result of an error. The penny note went into circulation, and only by offering a substantial reward was the bank able to get it back again before it passed into the hands of the curio collector. Another curiosity is a note for \$5,000,000, which is the only one of that value ever printed, while there is also a note which was in circulation on nearly 150 years before it was printed.

Specimens of all the forged bank notes which have been uttered from time to time by the unscrupulous are kept, while a note taken from the stomach of an enormous cod fish caught off the coast of Greenland, is another of the bank's curiosities.

There are hundreds of specimens of curious coins which have been returned to the bank of England from all parts of the world, or found in the testing machine. This machine tests 35,000 sovereigns a day, and automatically rejects any which have become light.

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