

PECIAL ARRANGEMENT

[CONTINUED.]

"I was starving in the hills when Brewster came to my aid. I couldn't take his money without telling him something of my story, but I gave no names. He doesn't know today anything about the old trouble-doesn't dream that he well knows the people who were once my most cherished Things That Are Told in a Bulletin Issued friends. It was through him I enlisted, from the Ohio Station. and within three months a mine I had located and yet couldn't sell for a dol- cess linseed oil meal contains an averlar began to pay. By the time we age of about 5 per cent. of nitrogen, 2 reached Pawnee my half interest in it per cent. of phosphoric acid and 14 per proved worth all my years of toil. Then cent. of potash. Nitrogen may be purlough at the very time her father was cents per pound, phosphoric acid in raw west trying to find me and undo the bone meal at about five cents, and potwrong he had done, and-von know ash in muriate of potash at four and onethe rest. She was here, and I returned half cents, these being among the cheaponly to learn that she was about to est sources of fertilizing substances, leave and that Captain Rolfe was her Valued at these prices, says the Ohiostaaccepted lover. Bearded, aged, uni- tion bulletin, a ton of old process linseed formed as I was, I believed she would oil meal would be worth about eighteen not know me even if we were to meet dollars. That is to say, the farmer could face to face, and believing, more, that no as well afford to pay eighteen dollars per vestige of the regard she once felt for ton for old process linseed oil meal to be me remained, believing, too, that she applied directly to the soil as a fertilizer. was to marry Captain Rolfe, I was bit- as to pay the current prices for the orter, brutal, mad enough to strive to dinary fertilizers of commerce. carry out my vow. Twice I had seen New process oil meal contains about 1 her on that balcony on the moonlit even-ings, and I determined that the night of which raises its comparative fertilizing her departure she should see me for the value to twenty-one dollars per ton, or last time. You know the rest. I shaved the price at which coarse new process clean, so as to look as much as possible meal is now offered in carload lots in the

Holden gravely. "About the maddest lost in feeding, provided the manure is thing you could have done."

was to marry him. God knows I have farmers to the fact that in this way linrealized it daily, hourly, ever since, seed oil meal offers a far cheaper source And yet, how could she have seen mer of fertility than any of the so called She never reached the door."

"Simplest thing in the world. Nothing but the old principle in optics-the angle of incidence and the angle of reflection. That mirror over the toilet yards, where birds are kept in damp and table and she inh. I saw you in the moonlight at the balcony window when you couldn't see me in the dark har, and says is laid. An ordinary cold negyou couldn't see me in the dura hail, and eases is laid. An ordinary cold neg-neither of us could have seen the other lected very and develops into roup; had the mirror been away. Now here's hence first symptoms must be below in Mr. Guthrie. Mind you, you've got to hand at once. The first sign is sneezing make amends for that harebrained per- and running at the nose. As soon as this formance at Pawnee; so no word of re- is observed the affected bird ought to be pr such to him. He's old and broken."

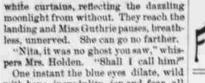
tired, after ushering Holden and his remedies and preventives administered. friend into the private office. The in- Bear in mind that cold weather is less stant the latch has clicked a grav haired. dangerous than damp. It is a good plan sorrow stricken man, tears standing in now to give iron tonic in water all his fading eyes, hands quivering and round, especially to the late chickens. trembling, totters forward and might Diarrisea is another disease caused by have fallen but for the strong arms that cold and wet weather; in chickens it is catch and clasp him.

whom I so wronged?" he falters, and chickens should always have it. then for awhile there is solemn silence. "Is Mr. Percival's confession complete,

and have you seen it?" asks Ellis gently. "I have, my boy, at last." "And it clears me. Mr. Guthrie?"

cries. "I thank my God I was wrong- are contagious, and whatever the attack I was wrong?"

One scene more. Pawnee again. The if alone. night train has come from the east



with hope, incredulity, joy and fear, all intermingled. Then there is the sound of a quick, springing step along the hall. A tall, dark haired, dark eyed soldier fairly leaps toward them. Nita turns quickly at the sound, and then with outstretched arms throws herself forward to meet him. No terror, no anguish now, but, as she is clasped to his heart, joy unutterable in her stifled cry, in the

one word-"Harold!" THE END.

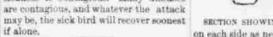
VALUE OF LINSEED OIL MEAL.

Chemical analysis shows that old pro-I thought to see her again-took my fur- chased in nitrate of soda at about fifteen

as I did in the old days, wore my civil-ian dress and-nearly killed her." Onio market. As it has been demon-strated that not more than one-third of strated that not more than one-third of "It was a fearful experiment," says the fertilizing value of a feeding stuff is carefully saved and used, the bulletin "I was mad, doctor, when I heard she referred to calls the attention of Ohio commercial fertilizers or phosphates.

Suggestions for the Poultry Yard.

The season is here when in poultry isolated at once, placed in a warm spot Three minutes later the clerk has re- where there are no drafts and the usual often due to improper diet. Bone dust 'My boy's friend! my boy's friend- is an excellent preventive, and growing symptoms appear, try feeding with boiled rice, mixed with a little powdered chalk. If the case is bad, try rice boiled in milk. As soon as a fowl is ailing, isolate it until you are certain whether the "Utterly and entirely," the old man sickness is contagious. Many diseases

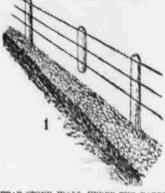




FARM FENCES.

Wire-Renewal of Old Board Fences.

Heavy rail fences and expensive post and board barriers are largely displaced Bran. 17 00 by barbed wire. Wire fences are often made by simply stretching five or six wires from post to post. Such a fence is nearly invisible, and there is danger for the stretching five or six resource. For a stretching five or six resource. Potatoes, per 100 lbs 70 to so of animals dashing against it when run-

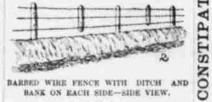


RIPRAP STONE WALL UNDER THE BARBED WIRES.

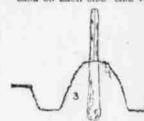
ning and becoming torn by the points. Sometimes a partial remedy is effected in the one or two fence boards nailed to the posts to render the line visible, but these are liable to become loosened and detached, and a larger number of posts is required to hold the boards.

For localities where there are many small stones scattered in the fields, and where it would be a positive advantage to get rid of some of these in constructing a small, loose riprap wall on the line of the fence and under the barbed wire, these become a visible and effective barrier. Fewer wires are needed, three being sufficient where five or six are required on level ground. If the wall is rather small, or if the barrier is to be rendered stronger and more visible, two or three furrows may is turned from the foot of the wall. As no animals will wish to crowd or lean against such a wall less strength is required in the posts: and the stones partly supporting them, the post holes need not be dug so deep, nor are very long posts required. It is hardly necessary to add that the posts are to be set before the line of stones is placed in position. Fig. 1 represents such a fence.

In the absence of stones a small open ditch on each side of the fence answers equally well. The line of posts is first set, and then several furrows are plowed



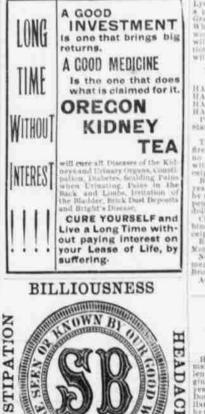
BARBED WIRE FENCE WITH DITCH AND BANK ON EACH SIDE-SIDE VIEW.



SECTION SHOWING SETTING OF POST. on each side as near to it as practicable,

MARKET REPORT. Below is given the Oregon City Market Report, corrected Jan. 12, from quotations furnished the ENTERPRISE by local merchants: GRAIN. How to Avoid Accidents from Barbed Oregon City Mills, Portland brand. 3 65 FFED. Shorts, per ton..... 1.00 Onions, Onions, 1 00 Apples, green, per box \$161\$1.50 Chickens. 12 Turkeys, per lb. 10 00 to 11 00 Butter, per lb. 20 Eggs, per dos 12 Honey, per 1b 17

LEADER, MINCH. CONTRACT DATABASED	***********
Plums, in a case of the second	
MEATS.	
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cents per bottle, by L. M. ANDREWS, the Seventh street druggist. NOTICE FOR FUBLICATION.

Land Office at Oregon City, Oregon,) Dec. 26, 1892

HE

NOTICE OF SALE.

In the matter of the estate of William Q. Lucas,

In the matter of the estate of William Q. Luces, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that is presenting of an order of size mode and entered by the County Court of the county of Classkamas, sine of Ore-ratio, on the 2d day of Jauvary, A. D. 1980, in the matter of the solute of William Q. Luces, de-ceased, the undersigned, administrative of said enters, will sell at public anterior, antiped to only fremation by said Courts, the following described read property. The S. helf of the S. F. quarter, and the S. half of the S. W. quarter of Sec. M. 7. S. R. 2. S. of the W. M. contraining the acres more of less, and attains in thereomy of Clackamas and state of Oregon

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 Suith sale will be made on Friday. ITth day of Suith sale will be made on Friday. ITth day of 17 00

 17 00
 February, A. D. 1988, at one othork P. M. at the 19 00

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 Adm 7 of seaste William Q. Lines. deceased Brownell & Dresser, Att ys for salm 7.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

NOTICE OF FIXAL RETLIGIEST Notice is hereby given that I have filed in the county court of Clackauns county Oregon my final report as administrative of the estate of Thomas Secliard, deceased. And the court has appointed February 11, 1963 as a day and time for the examination of said report and the secliment of said estate Lizzuw E. CLOIR, mer SCHLARD, H. E. CASS, ATY Administrative Dated December 12, 1992. 12-16, 142

1893.

HARPER'S BAZAR. ILLUSTRATED.

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Per Vear:

NOTICE OF PROPORED CHANGE OF STREET

Notice is hereby given that the council of Graves (it) propose to change the crade of Graves (it) propose to change the crade of a state step of the crade of the

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, administrator of the resum of solds Ann Bound, decremend, by virtue of an order Issued by the county court of Clarksness county, Oregon, so the third asy of November, A. D. 1845, will self at public autoint to the blahest bidder, on sear-dry, the tiss day of December, A. D. 1845, will self at public autoint to the blahest bidder, on sear-dry the tiss day of December, A. D. 1845, will self at public autoint to the blahest bidder, on sear-dry the tiss day of December, A. D. 1842, will see the day of December, A. D. 1842, will see the following described property, to the N. S. L. Stringe I. E. of the Willamestic in the solution of the A. S. L. of Section 10 in the solution of the same increase to Clark-ing a part of the doubtion hard the stress booms to Clark-mer of the doubter of the doubter of the Willamestic at the same and one half in also morths with inderess at the name of spin court. Last pay regime in the sec-sured by mortages. S. W. H. Assustry, marks.

Adm'r of the estate of Soft Softer's, mArk Williess E. Hardesty Dated November 28, 1981. 11 2-12 56

 INTREPENSION PERIODICALS.
 Notice For PUBLICATION

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Holden's carriage is at the station, and so is Brewster.

the doctor, as he springs from the car station, a decided preference for dry fodand grasps the lieutenant's hand.

"All right! Kenyon's just left him,"

form. "You happy fellow!" she murmurs. "How can I congratulate you? It's annonnced, is it not?" And for a moment she seems, despite pallor and fatigue, the old buoyant, radiant Nita.

"Announced?" answers Curly. "My mother-in-law elect-God bless hersays my face announced it before that elevator could reach the lower floor."

They drive rapidly up the winding road, and, though plainly nervous and excited, the fair guest never loses her appreciative to say as they pass each familiar object-the lower gate, where the spruce sentry stands at a carry in salute; the guardhouse, where the relief is just forming; the broad west gate; the brightly lighted barracks across the parade; the group of trumpeters in the moonlight out under the tall, glistening duced from Popular Science News illu flagstaff. Then come the rush of Murphy and Kathleen to open the door and assist them to alight; the rapturous greeting between the children and their Hibernian friends; the fragrance of coffee floating in from the kitchen; the hickory logs snapping and sparkling in the fireplace; the old familiar rooms; the swinging lamp in the hall.

31

"Welcome to Pawnee once more, Nita," says Holden, clasping both her "We've had enough of pale hands. cheeks and drooping spirits. We've brought you here to recall the roses-to win you back to joy and health, and to your own old room, Nita. Now will you promise not to faint this time, no matter what spooks you see?"

She is trembling violently. She looks into his beaming face with eager, questioning, innloring eves.

"Come, dear," whispers Mrs. Holden. "I'm going up with you."

The doctor summons the children into arm about her cousin's waist, and up the stair they slowly go. Nita trembles more and more. They are within a few steps allvary shield of mirror between the dim ' spection of the engravings.

Silage versus Air Dried Fodder. Director Sanborn, in a bulletin issued

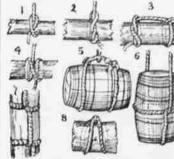
from the Utah station, expresses, as he "All right?-all arranged?" whispers did in his bulletins while at the Missouri der over ensilage. To the farmers of Utah he says with confidence that more answers Curly, and then busies himself loss in harvesting and storing food by lifting the merry children from the the silo system will be involved up to step, welcoming Mrs. Holden and care- the feeding point than by the air-drying fully assisting Nita Guthrie to the plat- system, and this is undoubtedly true of most of the yast area lying west of the one hundredth meridian. He furthermore thinks it a question whether capping shocks of corn fodder until well dried and then packing them close in a

tight barn will not conserve the fodder better than the silo in most other sections of the country.

After describing the silo at the Utah station, Professor Sanborn says, "The silo will hold eighty tons of fodder, and with lumber at \$18 to \$20 per 1,000 feet would cost from \$2 to \$2.25 per ton. This is presence of mind. She has something for green food, four-fifths of which is water. It requires 44 tons of green food to make one of air dried food, and therefore the silo would cost \$9 to \$10 per ton of dry food held."

Some Convenient Forms of Knots.

The accompanying cuts here repro trate the various ways in which a rop may be quickly and firmly attached t objects of varying size and weight, an are self explanatory.



VARIOUS WAYS & ROPE MAY BE TIED.

The knot represented in Fig. 1 is firm enough for a light stick of timber or similar object, while Figs. 2, 3 or 4 can be used where a stronger fastening is rethe dining room to see the lovely flowers quired. Figs. 5 and 6 show two conon the table. Mrs. Holden twines her venient methods of suspending a barrel, either horizontally or vertically; while shown in Fig. 7, or the simpler one shown of the landing, and as they come in sight in Fig. 8, will be found secure and convenof the open door Nita shrinks closer to ient. All the above fastenings can be made her cousin's side. Three steps more and from a single piece of rope, and their in the dark chamber there gleams that construction will be evident from an in-

and the loosened earth thrown up into a ridge or bank. A second plowing and a second shoveling will complete the ditches and bank. The wires are then placed on the posts and the feace is completed. If the ground on each side is heavy turf the bank may be more narrow and steep than one made wholly of loose earth, which however will in time become well sodded. Two men with a two horse team will plow the furrows and make the bank thirty rods long, more or less, in a day, while the reduced amount of wire required and the shorter posts which may be used will render this fence as cheap as the one with five or six wires on level ground. The posts may be at least one rod apart, if intermediate vertical cross pieces with the lower ends nearly reaching the ground are used, to which the wires are stapled to keep them in position. Fig. 2 represents the appearance of such a fence, and Fig. 3 is a cross section, the horizontal dotted line being the surface of the ground. Neither of these fences will produce heavy drifts, the winds passing through them sufficiently freely to prevent the accumulation.

Old board fences that have become weak by age and in danger of being broken down by unruly horses may, says

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OLD BOARD FENCE STRENGTHENED WITH WIRE.

Country Gentleman-authority for the foregoing-be rendered impassable by the partial barbed wire aid of a single one stretched on the top, as shown in Fig. 4. Such animals have no disposition to rub against a fence of this kind or to pressit, and it remains safe and untouched.

Horses in the United States.

The census bulletin places the number of horses in the United States in 1890 at 14,976,017. The states of Illinois, Iowa and Texas report over 1,000,000 each. Missouri and Kansas report 900,000 each The increase of horses from 1880 to 1890 was 44.59 per cent. as against 44.50 per cent. between 1870 and 1880 and 14.34 per cent, between 1860 and 1870. The increase of mules from 1880 to 1890 was for a bag or sack the efficient fastening 26.66 per cent.; between 1870 and 1880 the increase was 61.08 per cent., while from 1860 to 1870 there was a decrease of 2.24 per cent. Of the aggregate number of horses and mules in the whole country on June 1, 1890, 86.05 per cent. were CHARMAN & CO.

Netlee is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof in support of his claim, and that said proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the liegister and Roberver of the U.S. lado office at Oregon Uky, Oregon, on February 7, 1963, viz. David O'Donnell. Pre-emption No. 7597, for the S. M. of N. E. 1, and Lots 1 and 2. Sect. 4 Tp. 2.S., R. 7 E. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residuace upon and eutifyation of, said land, viz. Jacob Wind, Geo Floyd, 1.H. Peters, Jaa Harper, all of Salmon P. O., Oregon, 12:90, 2:3 J. T. APPERSON, Register.



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 John Epperson

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HARPER & BROTHERS, New York Address:

1893. HARPER'S WEEKLY ILLUSTRATED.

HARPER's WEEKLY is aknowledged as stand HARPER'S WEEKLY is sknowledged as stand-ing first among limitrated weekly periodicals in America, R. occupies a place between that of the barried daily paper and that of the less index monthly magazine. It includes both lit-erature and news, and presents of our point history and the imaginative themes of fields. On account of its very complete series of illustrations of the Workly Yair, it will be not only the best guide to the great Exposition, but also its best souvenir. Every public event of general interest will be fully flustrated in its pages. Its contributions being from the best wifters and artists in this country, it will con-tions, all other publications of its class. HARPER'S PERIODICALS HARPER'S PERIODICALS.

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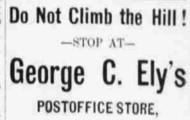
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