Sea Rarely Traversed

There are great spots in the Indiancean that are never traversed. Take a map and draw a line from Free nautile to Colombo; draw another line from Freemantle to Durban. These mantle to Colombo; draw mother line from Freemantle to Durban. These represent the "lunes" of ocean traffic Study the resulting triangle and fry if you can, to imagine its utter lonell ness. Thousands of square miles of trackless ocean lite inter—ocean where, since the beginning of the world, only an occasional stray keel has ripplied the surface. In that great watery desert a dereliet ship might drift for years.

#### AUCTION!

Harry C. Robinson, Auctioneer Having sold my farm, I will sell at public auction on the premises located on Penniman or North Territorial Road, 2 miles west of Plymouth, the following describ-

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10 at 10:30 o'clock

at 10:30 o'clock

TEN HEAD OF CATTLE
All T B Tested
1 Holstein cow, age 9, due Oct. 9
1 Holstein cow, age 7, due Mar. 18
1 Holstein cow, age 7, due Mar. 27
1 Holstein cow, age 6, due Jan. 9
1 Jersey cheifer, age 21 months, due April 4
1 Guernsey heifer, age 18 months, due March 15
2 Guernsey heifer, age 7 months; 1 Jersey heifer, age 7 months, eligible to register
1 Holstein bull, age 10 months
HAY AND GRAIN

1 Holstein bull, age 10 months
HAY AND GRAIM
600 bushels of good Oats
A quantity of Wheat
A quantity of old Corn on ear
50 bushels of Barley
7 acres of good ear Corn in shock
5 acres of Corn in shock, planted
for ensilage
18 tons of Timothy Hay
25 tons of Clover and Alfalfa Hay
4 tons of Baled Straw
FARM TOOLS

4 tons of Baled Straw
1 large stack of Straw
1 NcCormick grain binder
1 Jones lever grain binder
1 Jones lever grain binder
1 Goborne corn binder
1 Farmer's Favorite grain drill
1 Rock Island corn planter
1 John Deere mowing machine
1 Osborne side delivery rake
1 ten-foot sulky rake
1 cishorne windrow hay loader
1 hay tedder
1 John Deere manure spreader
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1 Hore stack of the stack of the

6 foot slats 40 rods of woven wire fencing, 6

40 rods of woven wire fencing, 6 inch stay
40 rods of woven wire fencing, 12 inch stay; 1 tank heater
1 Caldron kettle; 3 milk cans
1 milk cans
12 ten-inch sewer erock
2 portable hog houses, 10 chicken coops, 2 ladders, also many other articles not mentioned.
There will be a DeLaval two-unit milking machine, in good shape, sold at this saie.

1 heavy work team, age 12, weight 3,200

200 brown mare, age 10, wt. 1,350 chestnut gelding, wt. 1,200 sets of double harness single harness truck wagon with flat rack truck wagon with combination

1 truck wagon with consumerack.
1.12-foot wagon box
1 sets of dump boards
1 set of sleighs; 1 top buggy
1 Dort car with pickup body
1 auto trailer

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
These goods will be sold at 1 p. m

These goods with a sharp
1 bureau; 1 writing desk
2 wooden beds with springs and

nattress
1 child's iron bed with springs
and mattress
1 high chair; 1 wash stand
1 leather DuFold couch

leather Diriou couch sideboard 8-foot dining table bed with springs and mattress bureau to match above bed three-section bookcase kitchen cabinet Lench wringer Kalamazoo base burners, 16- in.

fire pot
1 Oak Garland heating stove
1 Peninsular range No. 9
2 Coleman gas lamps
40 laying hens

TERMS: All sums of \$25 or under cash; over that amount six months' time will be given on good bankable notes bearing 7% interest. HOT LUNCH AT NOON

M. PARTRIDGE, Prop. Alfred Bakewell, Clerk.

# **IsTHIRTY** the Love) Deadline

By RUPERT HUGHES wise and witty Will Durant is

of it.

The greatest practitione on history Doctor Osler, became famous for what he never said, and people still blandly misquote the Osler, theory though be has been dend for years and dended the statement that is gloed to bis name. Gelett Burgess' wrote a quatrain stating that he would reither see than be a purple cow. It grees so fooular

Yes, I wrote the Purple Cow.
I'm sorry now I wrote it:
But I can tell you anyhow.
I'll kill you if you duote it.

Doctor Durant may be equally dangerous by this time, but he has not yet denied the appulling words

be signed.

"A man past thirty is incapable of love. A man above thirty may go wild over a blonde 'chorine.' That is not love. Love is absolute devolton—the desire to give full service to another."

It would be hard to cram more er-

It would be hard to cram more er-ror and false implication into equal

other."

It would be hard to cram more error and false implication into equal space.

Why is it impossible to love a blonde "chorine?" Is a brunette desconess necessarily more toruble? As for "absolute devolute" and "not service." numberless court recording the service and be to extract from aged millionaires more devolute, foller service and self-aeriflec than any other class from any other class. I have not space for time to go deep into history but a few dearling contradictions of Doctor, Durant or city of the fast place, the first quan was past thirty when he foved the first woman, for I'read, in an Oxford catechism written about the year 1400 that Adam, when he was created, was "a man of XXX winters of age."

It was after this time that Eve was created for his express company and he certainly loved her at first sight. Furthermore, as the first and the creating with the service of the common or cleaner than men, "for woman was made of a fine clean rib while man was made of a fine clean rib while man was made of a fund of clay."

Take a few of the most famous love stories: Antony and Cleopatra, ine gave up victory and all to follow her. Yet he was forty-two when he tirst met her, and she was about twenty-eight.

Where is there a more pitiful, pasionate love story than that of Abelard met Heloise Yet when deleard and Heloise? Yet when deleard much live dearly through the wonther continued on through life until her dearly and the continued on through life until her dearly and the continued on through life until her dearly cland the continued on through life until her dearly cland the continued on through life until her dearly cland the continued on through life until her dearly cland the continued on through life until her dearly cland the continued on through life until her dearly continued on thro

met Helolse be was thirty-eight. She was much younger but her love continued on through life until her death when she was more than sixty, and they were buried side by side. In Murray's words: "There has never been a passion more famous. It was great love."

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Minray's words: "There has never been a possion more famous. It was great forc."

Contrast with it the almost equally famous romance of Robert and Elizabeth Earrett Browning. He was thirty-type when he met her; she was thirty-two when he for the perfect of the marriage so bitterly that two years later they cloped. His pedie references to her, "half ungel and half bird." and her so-called "Sonnets from the Portuguese," written when she was forty, are as giving with lote, as anything to literature. If Elevanting did not love list wife, and if she did not love than, then nebody ever loved and he was thirty-five. Beethoven never married, but he could love; and his burning letters to his "immortal beloved," his unsterbilchle delibet, were written after the was thirty-four.

Hawthorne's marriage is among the perfect romances. He was thirty-four.

Hawthorne's marriage is among the perfect romances. He was thirty-four when he fell in love.

One might go on and on and prove by innumerable further instances, famous and humble, that men and women can and do know true love when they are past thirty, bookinders, and the standing.

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#### Helpi

Help!

A family in Central arcanue was having some cleaning done and a very high stephadder was left it out with the control of the control o

The Fate of the

House

By LAWRENCE WARD (Copyright.)

M. BRENT arranged his the with precision, brushed an imaginary speec from the shoulder of his to-meeting the state of the

themselves dit bi, four walls in another man's house, and with more 'or less success.

James Brent ate his dinner in an abstracted manner. He never joined in the general conversation about the long table, but ofcasionally some one would holdly address a remark to bim, and he would naswer in his deliberate manner, pleasandly but reserve the world, and lately he had grown to detert the four walls of his room on the third floor front. The very sight of the world, and lately he had grown to deter the four walls of his room on the third floor front. The very sight of Elist Were's red carpet thrilled him—he wanted a cheery room with a red carpet, a singing bird, a. Boston fern, and'a wicker chair with—This thought came to him as he took his after-dinner stroll down the street of the small town where he lived. Over there on the hill was the university where he taught every day. He wanted a' home to come to after the day's feaching, but he had nothing to offer such a bright, chairning little woman as Mass Eliss Wree, who was over the sum of the sum

"A twek or two later he went out for his Sunday afternoon stroll, overtaking Elste Wreen on a block beyond the bouse. He had to hurry a little for each with the swift pace.
"I'mit it a lovely day?" she asked. He agreed, then added nervously, "Are you in a hurry?" "Yes—and no," she ladged. "Why?" "Tre been looking at a house—would like your addee," numbled Mr. Breen, opening the gate of the little place and closing it behind her. His flow, clean-shaven face was the place and closing it behind her. His flow, clean-shaven face was the control of the strong of the little place and closing it behind her. His flow, clean-shaven face was the control of the strong of the little place and closing it behind her. His flow, clean-shaven face was the strong of the little place and clean that his one.
"Fancy your taking a place and keeping house," mermured Miss Wren. as she followed him into the wee hall. "I'm't it the cutest place—one could have plants in that window," she said with the flower-lover's engences.
"Yes, in any of the rooms—the sun follows the windows all day," he heard himself engerly saying. "Awings in the summer will make it coulter committee of the country will be subjected by the strong of the following for the first her will be subjected by turnished and flining room." He opened the doors, but Miss Wren nglekly furnished dhem in her hind and the few suggestions site of the country of the said and the face green plak, plaker, plakest. Here was a reproduction of her own cheery room at the boarding house—a room for the country will be threshold while her face green plak, plaker, plakest. Here was a reproduction of her own cheery room at the boarding house—a room for the boarding house—a room for shed with odds and ends from her old home—a crimson ruy, ray walls, white woodwork, cloudy white curtains, a Baston fern or two, a coy; fireplace, a wicker chair, tables, a big easy chair, a masculine touch not his cloud in Miss Wren's room!

vorried. "I must!" tears were in her kind

"I must" tears were in her kind
eyes.

"We could be happy here—together.
Elsie Wren, be declared desperately.

Then there was a little silence while
the fate of the house hung in the
balance.
Suddenly she lifted happy eyes to
his tender ones. "We will be happy
here," sile whispered.

#### Valuable Charter

Valuable Charter
An omnibus charter is a charter
that permits a corporation to do any
and all kinds of business as well as
the specific business of the corporation. There are few of such charters
still its existence and they are very valuable.



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—John Milton.

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salt and pepper as is palatable, add the raisins, a half cupful of nuts and enough lemon julee to make it stightly acid. They will like it and call for more.

When fresh eccounts are to be obtained, save the milk and grafe the nut. When making leftly for cale use the convenient agency and the same the sa

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