

When a Man Marries

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or of The Circular Stat The Man in Lower Ten, Etc.

SYNOPSIS

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guests that spots have b his body. They are convi-has the drended disease, guests that Jim is deli-he saw a man crawl out it bed. He said the house was

CHAPTER XXI. (Continued.)

Aunt Selins put her ciothes in a tub in the laundry and proceeded to dress them like a vegetable. She threw in a handrul of salt, some kerosene oil and a little ammonla. The result was rilliallous, but after she basted it—or jurified it—she said it needed a bar of soap cut up to give it arreagth—or flavor—and I went into the store-room for it.

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The laundry sonp was in a box. I took in a silver fork, for I hated to touch the stur, and jabbed a bar successfully in the semi-darkness. Then I carried it hack to the laundry and dropped it on the table. Aunt Selina tooked at the fork with dispart, then we both hooked at the scap. One side of it was, covered with round holes. that curved around on each other like

that curvey and a colled snake.

I ran back to the store-room, and there, a little bit sticky and smelling terribly of rosin, lay Anne's pearl

I drew it back, was covered with the control of the

nast?"
"If you mean last," I retorted, "Im arraid I haven't seen the last of him yet." Then I saw that he was really worried. "Betty was leading him to the roof," I added. "Why? Is he

donly—when idd you see Harblan illy you moan fast." I retorted, "That arial I haven't seen the last of him when yet." Then I saw that he was really worried. "Betty was leading him to he roof," I doded. "Why! Is he missing."

"He last' anywhere in the house. Dal and I have been over every inche fit." Max bad come up, in a dressing grown, and was watching me listentially and it. "I'm going crazy, Max," I said. "I'm going crazy, Max, "I said. "I'm going crazy, Max," I said. "I'm going crazy, Max, "I said. "I'm going crazy, Max," I said. "I



Just Then Dallas Had to Open the Door and Step Into the Room.

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the parapet and listened, while my
heart pounded, and in a midute it
came again.

I was terribly frightened. Then—I
don't know how I did it, but I was
across the roof, kneeling beside the
text, where it stood against the chlunner. And there, lying prone among
the flower-pots, and almost entirely
hidden, lay the man we had been looking for.

His head was toward me, and I
reached out shakingly and touched his
face. It was cold, and my hand, when
I drew it back, was covered with
blood.

don't want you to do anything. I said it might be a fractured skull, at colly—when did you see Harbison last".

"If you mean Tast," I retorted, "I'm The men spent most of the morn-

cited. He refused to tell us what be had learned, however, and the rest of the atternoon he and Jim appent in the The day dragged on. Downstatra people at and read and wrote letters, and outside newspaper men talked together and gazed over at the house and photographed the doctors going out. As for me, in the intervals of bringing things, I sat in Bella's chair in the upper hall, and listened to the circuit of the nurse's starched skirts.

At midnight that night the doctors made a thorough examination. When they came out they were amiling. "He is doling very well," the younger one said—he was hairy and dark, but he was beautiful to me. "He is done to the circuit of the nurse's congelous new and ingress of the theory of the the theory of the the theory of the the theory of the

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Dr. Alexander, Aniro, of Ashtabula,
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of Mrs. Angelina Napolitano, of Sault.

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the one month after the expected birth
of her fifth child, for killing a busband who tried to force her intohand who tried to force her intohand her band of the Mrs.

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with a mother and sister in Fluland. He has followed the campaign
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the of the Mrs. Napolitano, in the event
that the Canadian authorities will jailife for Mrs. Napolitano, in the event
that the Canadian authorities will jaighally take his place."

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Hog Cots By R. S. SHAW Dean of Agric

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Hog Cot Used at Michigan Agricultural College.

Climate conditions in Michigan are foot boards. The center boards of too extrine to permit of the use of tog cots for all classes of pigs, for large properties of the properties of

Wire Worms

By R. H. PETTIT, Entomologist Michigan Agricultural College

In lest milites and pringers, 1546 of the common of the co



wire worm and its Adult Form, the claim of the course of the part of the course of the

with this pest is to keep the soil free from them by a short rotation of crops. If the grain fields are seeded to clover, and after the first or second year the clover soil is planted to some planted crop, there is less chance for June grass or other grasses on which when worms live, to get into the fields. If an old meadow or pasture is to be put into crop, two years must elapse after it is broken before it is safe to plant any crop liable to be eaton by wirewors. To do this plow the grass in early fail, and sow clover, other with oats, wheat or rya. Allow the clover to stand two years and follow with corn or beans as desjred.

RAGWEED By R. J. BALDWIN, Michigan Agricultural College

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The vitality of its eeeds and its ability to find a footing for growth on road and lane sides, fence rows and all other out of the way places makes rayweed one of our worst farm weeds, it is not eaten much by animals, and it bitten or trampled what is left of it can produce seed under the bardest circumstances.

The plant is reconsized by its finely divided leaves, which suggest its name. When fully grown the stamminate flower forms a very conspicuous tassel, while the pistilate or seed producing flowers are partity bilden in the producing flowers are partity bilden in the control of the control

Water for Poultry.
Poultry should be given free access to water, especially during bot summer weather. Several patented dishes are on the market which furalls a constant supply of water, free from manure and other filth. Hean which are not provided with a supply of water in their own quarters always make a nuisance of themselves around the atock tanks and well tops.