

SYNOPSIS.

A detachment of the Eighteenth in-fantry from Fort Bethune trapped by Indians in a narrow gorge. Among them is a stranger who introduces himself by the name of Hampton, also Gillis, the and a majority of the soldiers are killed oost trader, and his daughter. Gillis during a three days' siege. Hampton of-fors assistance to the girl and she ac-empts.

### CHAPTER III .- Continued.

She shook off the restraining touch and sank down upon her knees beside fgure, yet never moved, his breath ing up." perceptibly quickening, while he watched and waited. Without word or ing her more closely against the face woan she bent yet lower and pressed of the cliff, thus holding her in comthe lips upon the cold, white face. parative safety while preventing her The man caught no more than the from glancing back into the dizzy exposed uplands down into the longer, mintest echo of a murmured "Good- chasm. The most difficult portion of by, old dad; I wish I could take you their journey was apparently just be tom, until they emerged upon a barely with me." Then she stood stiffly up- fore them. More than once they tot- perceptible trail which wound away in right, facing him. "I'm ready now," she | tered on the very brink, held to safety announced calmly. "You can go on merely by desperate clutchings at rock high, barren hills whose blue masses shead."

around the bowlders, carefully guard- panion. Pressed tightly against the steadily forward, reluctant and weary, ing every slightest movement lest smooth rock, feeling for every crevice, some rustle of disturbed foliage, or every slightest irregularity of surface, distended nostrils red and quivering, sound of loosened stone, might draw making use of creeping tendril or the oily perspiration streaking their the fire of those keen watchers. Every | dead branch, daring death along every inch of their progress was attained inch of the way, these two creepers through tedious groping, yet the dis- at last attained the opening to a little their deep cavalry saddles, with entance to be traversed was short, and gulley, and sank down, faint and trem-Hampton soon found himself pressing bling. The girl glanced furtively at against the uprising precipice. Against him, the long lashes shadowing the that background of dark cliff they expression of her lowered eyes. In might venture to stand erect, the faint spite of deep prejudice she felt imglimmer of reflected light barely suffi- pelled to like this man; he accomcient to reveal to each the shadowy plished thir ... and he didn't talk. outline of the other.

"Don't move an inch from this spot," he whispered. "It wouldn't be a square deal, Kid, to leave those poor fellows to their death without even telling them there's a chance to get out."

She attempted no reply, as he glided noiselessly away, but her face, could he have seen it, was not devoid of expression. This was an act of generesity and deliberate courage of the very kind most apt to appeal to her mature, and within her secret heart there was rapidly developing a respect for this man, who with such wim assurance won his own way. Then, suddenly, that black curtain was rent by jagged spurts of red and yellow flame. Dazed for an instant, "her heart throbbing wildly to the sharp ing back, her fascinated gaze fixed on those imp-like figures leaping forward from rock to rock. Almost with the flash and sound Hampton sprang mastily back and gathered her in his STDIS.

faintly endeavored to smile. "I suppose I must have been dreaming also,

"Can we?" she questioned helplessly. "We can, simply because we must," and his white teeth shut together firmof his hand as if it were contamination | ly. "There is no possibility of retracing our steps downward, but with the the inert body. He could barely per- help of this daylight we surely ought ceive the dim outlines of her bowed to be able to discover some path lead-

He rose cautiously to his feet, pressor shrub, yet never once did the man They crept among low shrubs and loosen his guarding grasp of his com-

tween them. Like two automatons, threat, about which had been loosely they started off across the parched knotted a darker colored silk handkergrass, the heat waves rising and fall- chief, and across the back of the sading as they stumbled forward. Neither die was fastened a uniform jacket, the realized until then how thoroughly single shoulder strap revealed prethat hard climb up the rocks, the senting the plain yellow of a second strain of continued peril, and the long lieutenant.

abstinence from food had sapped their strength, yet to remain where they were meant certain death; all hope found its center amid those distant beckoning trees.

No one can explain later how such deeds are ever accomplished; how the tortured soul controls physical weakness, and compels strained sinews to ter, Carson," he questioned quietly, perform the miracle of action when all ambition has died. Hampton surely must have both seen and known, for he kept his direction, yet never afterwards did he regain any clear memory clipped gray moustache, spurred his of it.

CHAPTER IV. On the Naked Plain.

It was 218 miles, as the crow flies between old Fort Bethune and the rock ford crossing the Bear Water, every foot of that dreary, treeless distance Indian-haunted, the favorite skulking place and hunting ground of

the restless Sioux. Winter and summer this wide expanse had to be suspiciously patroled by numerous milltary scouting parties, anxious to learn more regarding the uncertain whereabouts of wandering bands and the purposes of malcontents.

One such company, composed of a dozen mounted infantrymen, accompanied by three Cree trailers, rode slowly and wearily across the brown greener grass of the wide valley botsnake-like twistings, toward those were darkly silhouetted against the western sky. The animals moved their heads drooping dejectedly, their dusted sides. The tired men, half blinded by the glare, lolled heavily in crusted eyes staring moodily ahead. Riding alone, and slightly in advance of the main body, his mount a rangy, broad-chested roan, streaked with alkali dust, the drooping head telling plainly of wearied muscles, was the officer in command. He was a



Attaining to the summit of a slight knoll, whence a somewhat wider vista lay outspread, he partially turned his face toward the men straggling along in the rear, while his hand swept across the dreary scene. "If that line of trees over yonder indicates the course of the Bear Wa-

"where are we expected to hit the trail leading down to the ford?" The sergeant, thus addressed, a little stocky fellow wearing a closely exhausted horse into a brief trot, and

drew up short by the officer's side, his heavy eyes scanning the vague distance, even while his right hand was uplifted in perfunctory salute.

"There's no trail I know about along this bank, sir," he replied respectfully. "but the big cottonwood with the dead branch forking out at the top is the ford guide."

They rode down in moody silence into the next depression, and began wearily climbing the long hill opposite. apparently the last before coming directly down the banks of the stream. As his barely moving horse topped the uneven summit, the lieutenant suddenly drew in his rein, and uttering an exclamation of surprise, bent forward, staring intently down in his immediate front. For a single instant he appeared to doubt the evidence of his own eyes; then he swung hastily from out the saddle, all weariness forgotten.

"My God!" he cried, sharply, his eyes suspiciously sweeping the bare slope. "There are two bodies lying here-white people!"

They lay all doubled up in the coarse grass, exactly as they had fallen, the man resting face downward, the slender figure of the girl clasped vice like in his arms, with her tightly closed eyes upturned toward the glar. Old Salt at Gloucester Has a Device ing sun. Never once questioning but that he was confronting the closing scene of a grewsome tragedy, the thor oughly aroused lieutenant dropped upon his knees beside them, his eyes already moist with sympathy, his anxious fingers feeling for a possible heart-beat. A moment of hushed, breathless suspense followed, and then he began flinging terse, eager com-

mands across his shoulder to where his men were clustered.

"Here! Carson, Perry, Ronk, lay hold quick, and break this fellow's clasp," he cried, briefly. "The girl retains a spark of life yet, but the man's arms fairly crush her."

With all the rigidity of actual death those clutching hands held their tenacious grip, but the aroused soldiers wrenched the interlaced fingers apart with every tenderness possible in such emergency, shocked at noting the expression of intense agony stamped upon the man's face when thus exposed to view. The whole terrible story was engraven there-how he had toiled, agonized, suffered, before finally yielding to the inevitable and

plunging forward in unconsciousness,

# WIDOW OF FAMOUS GENERAL -

# NEW YORK THER

To Mrs. McClellan belongs the double distinction of being the widow of one of the generals prominent in the civil war, while she is also mother of the present mayor of Greater New York.

# CATCH COD; NO BAIT.

INVENTION OF FISHERMAN MAY | impossible to obtain herring enough for bait, and the thought struck him REVOLUTIONIZE INDUSTRY.

Called "the Jigger" Which May Mean a Great Saving to the New Englanders.

Gloucester, Mass.-Capt. Angus Hines, a weather-beaten fisherman, was hauled aboard the dory. Another has invented a new method of captur. and another were caught by the same ing cod without bait that promises to revolutionize the fishing industry of ately the crew of 21 on Capt. Hines' New England. All along the coast, vessel set to work modeling jiggers. from Maine to Cape Cod, the baitless In another day the men were busy method of taking cod has become a hauling aboard scores of cod caught topic of interest.

For nearly a score of years the cost of salted clams, squid and eels and "SWEET" GIRL ROES ORPHANAGE. other cod bait has been an important factor in reducing the profits of New Goes Through Odd Fellows' Building England fishermen.

Captains of fishing schooners that sail from Boston, Cape Ann and Cape Cod have been obliged to fill their as slim, dark, of medium height, and vessels' holds with bait in barrels be- sweet manners, has been reported to fore proceeding to the fishing grounds. The salted clams have to be shipped | tion as a persistent sneak thief. Famfrom Maine for this purpose. Often ilies of that neighborhood have nodays are spent on the fishing grounds ticed losses after visits she made unin capturing squid for bait.

Capt. Hines, who recently sailed in- complaint was lodged by a representato Gloucester in his vessel, the Annie tive of the Odd Fellows' orphanage. Donation day, with its customary re-

# WILL MAKE POLAR DASH.

## Ice Pack and Canvas Boats to Be Used in Trip Northward.

Gloucester, Mass .-- The former fishing schooner, John R. Bradley, which took Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the Brooklyn explorer, to Etah, from whence he is to make a dash for the pole, is at anchor in the harbor here.

Capt. Moses Bartlett, her commander, who was with Peary in the Roosevelt, says that Cook accompanied John R. Bradley, the owner of the schooner, ostensibly upon a hunting trip and until their arrival at Etah he had not announced his intention of trying for the pole to anyone. He took only one man from the Bradley, Rudolph Frankeron, a cook. His plan is to stay in Etah until December or until the ice pack becomes well hardened, then dash along the pack. When open water is met he will cross it in two canvas boats. Capt. Bartlett says that had Peary had these boats he would have succeeded in his attempt. Dr. Cook will take only a few Eskimos and dogs and will relay them in stations all the way. He will take substantially the same route as Peary. It was found that the Eskimos had rifled Peary's food caches and even overturned his boats. Mr. Bradley left Dr. Cook a supply for 18 months. Dr. Cook from Etah has about 1,000 miles to cover. He must return by the same route-across Smith sound overland 84 degrees, then over the ce pack and sea.

The attempt will not be a costly one. Dr. Cook was a guest on Mr. Bradley's trip and the expenses of the Eskimos and dogs will not be excessive.

# WOMAN LIVES YEARS IN A TENT.

Consumptive Recovers by Keeping Outdoors for Long Time.

Boonville, Ind .- That the best relief and cure for the white plague are in fresh air, nutritious food and hygienic measures is shown by a cure in Rockport. Mrs. W. A. Fee, of that city, had tuberculosis several years, and a year ago could hardly get around her home.

Secretary Hurty, of the board of health of Indiana, sent out a set of rules which were intended to be placed in the hands of the afflicted. and contained the latest methods as to how to combat the malady. Among the most important of these rules is the injunction to have as much fresh air as possible when sleeping, advocating sleeping out of doors in a tent, or other structure where the patient would get nothing but fresh air.

A large tent was placed in her yard near the house. A floor was placed in it and a stove arranged so that it could be heated, but at the same time there was opportunity for plenty of fresh air to get into the tent around the walls. Her husband assisted her to keep open air home, for she was not able to walk that short distance at that time. They slept in the tent all through last winter, and are still

sleeping there. rrom the be

to show signs of improvement until

SUN DIAL FOR UNIVERSITY.

ford University.

she is now almost well.

"Catch hold, Kid, anywhere; only go w, and quick!"

She retained no longer any memory of Ham ( n; her brain was completely terroria 1. Inch by inch, foot by foot, clinging to a fragment of rock sere, grasping a slippery branch there, eccasionally helped by encountering a deeper gash in the face of the precipice, her movements concealed by the scattered cedars, she toiled feverishly up. The first time she became aware that Hampton was closely following was when her feet slipped along a naked root, and she would have plunged headlong into unknown depths had she not come in sudden contact with his supporting shoulder. Faint and dizzy, and trembling like a leaf of an aspen, she crept forward onto a somewhat wider ledge of thin rock, and lay there quivering painfully from head to foot. A moment of suspense, and he was outstretched beside her, resting at full length along the very outer edge, his hand closing tightly over her own.

"Remain perfectly quiet," he whispered, panting heavily. "We can be no safer anywhere else."

of innumerable rifles, the inarticulate moans of pain, the piercing scream of at once the hideous uproar ceased with a final yelping of triumph, seemingly reachoed the entire length of the chasm, in the midst of which one singie voice pleaded pitifully,-only to die away in a shriek. The two agonized fugitives lay listening, their ears strained to catch the slightest sound from below. Hampton's ears could discern evidences of movement, and he heard guttural voices calling at a dis-

These uncertain sounds ceased, the head, until he could sit partially upthe crashing of bodies through the swept aside thase lower clinging mists, face with eyes that read at once his £201 4s. 6d.; lingerie, £341 14s. 6d.; she does one could not get even an as though some invisible hand had disappointment. drawn back the night curtains, and he peered over the edge of his narrow resting place, gazing directly down burning as if from fever. upon the scene of massacre. With a the suddenly awakened girl to start and glance into his face.

"What is it?" she questioned, with



"If I Select Your Bullet Rather Than the Rocks, What Then?"

It was nothing more serious than a, pleasant-faced, stalwart young fellow, hard and toilsome climb after that, a with the trim figure of a trained ath-Shots and yells, the dull crash of continuous struggle testing every musbiows, the shouts of men engaged in cle, straining every sinew, causing a death grapple, the sharp crackling both to sink down again and again, panting and exhausted, no longer stimulated by imminent peril. The narrow sudden torture, were borne upward cleft they followed led somewhere to them from out the blackness. All away from the exposed front of the precipice, yet arose steep and jagged before them. It was bridged finally by a cedar trunk, which Hampton wrenched from out its rocky foothold. and the two crept cautiously forward, to emerge where the sunlight rested golden at the summit. They sank face downward in the short grass, barely conscious that they had finally won their desperate passage.

Slowly Hampton succeeded in uptance, but to the vision all was black. lifting his tired body and his' reeling

strained ears of the fugitives heard right and gaze unste-dily about. The girl yet remained motionless at his thick shrubbery, and then even this feet, her thick hair, a mass of red gold noise died away in the distance. Yet in the sunshine, completely concealing neither ventured to stir or speak. It her face, her slender figure quivering Expenses of an English Woman of cigarette merchant is somewhat scorn may be that the girl slept fitfully, to sobs of utter exhaustion. Before worn out by long vigil and intense them stretched the barren plain. strain; but the man proved less for- brown, desolate, drear, offering in all tunate, his eyes staring out continual- its wide expanse no hopeful promise dressmaker on being asked how much a hundred for her cigarettes. Butly into the black woid, his thoughts of rescue. With hand partially shad- a lady should spend on dress replied: upon other days. His features were ing his aching eyes from the blinding "She could dress fairly well on £1,303 drawn and haggard when the first glare, the man studied its every ex- a year." The analysis of a typical bill, are a joy to the merchant and a progray dawn found ghastly reflection posed feature, his face hardening however, shows that sum may be very portionate sorrow to those who de along the opposite rock summit, and again into lines of stern determina- easily exceeded. with blurred eyes he watched the faint tion. The girl stirred from her positinge of returning light steal down- tion, flinging back her heavy hair ties, etc., £229 1s.; millinery and hats, is no reason to suppose that our fashward into the canyon. At last it with one hand, and looking up into his £147 9s.; gloves, sunshades, etc.,

boots, riding outfit, etc., £115 1s.; | approximate idea of what such debts motor outfit, £42 0s. 6d.; sundries, in-"Have-have you any water left?" she asked at last, her lips parched and cluding laundry and cleaning. £431 5s. 6d. The total expenditure on

He shook the canteen dangling for- clothing alone in this particular case quick gasp of unspeakable horror he gotten at his side. "There may be a came to £2,136 and some odd shillings shrank so sharply back as to cause few drops," he said, handing it to her, and pense. When to this is added although scarcely removing his fitted the actual expense of the gratification A teaspoonful of oil of lavender gaze from off that dreary plain. "We of minor tastes it will be realized that to which is added enough alcohol to shall be obliged to make those trees the fashionaul." Englishwoman costs make a saturated solution, sprayed quick catching of breath, reading that yonder; there ought to be water there in plenty, and possibly we may strike a trail."

There was nothing more said be owadays generally belong to one or 3 perceptible.

of the distant cottonwoods. these lives yet." (TO BE CONTINUED.) Camphor Trees. Says Secretary James Wilson, of the department of agriculture: "For years lete, possessing a square chin smooththe department has been distributing ly shaven, his intelligent blue eves camphor tree seed and thousands of half concealed beneath his hat brim. trees are now growing throughout the which had been drawn low to shade south and Pacific coast states. Two them from the glare, one hand pressyears ago a serious effort was made ing upon his saddle holster as he to develop the manufacture of camleaned over to rest. No insigna of phor from these trees. Satisfactory rank served to distinguish him from results have been secured and a large those equally dusty fellows plodding manufacturing concern is now buildgloomily behind, but a broad stripe of ing up a camphor grove of 2,000 yellow running down the seams of his acres in Florida, from which it hopes

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front of his battered campaign hat phor every year." bore the decorations of two crossel

sabers, with a gilded "7" prominent Speech and Silence. between. His attire was completed by I have often regretted my speech. a coarse blue shirt, unbottoned at the never my silence .- Publius Syrus

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ionable lady will gamble, and even if

H'nt For Vacationists.

Hospi al Review, that flies and mos

quitces dislike the odor of lavender. A teaspoonful of oil of lavender

It is not generally known, says the

would be."

### M. Parker, with 375,000 pounds of written as legibly as though by a pen. cod, a record load, created a sensation ception, was observed at the orphan-Carson, who in his long service had among fishing concerns by catching age, and the pleasant-mannered womwitnessed much of death and suffering, bent tenderly above him, seeking latest fangled device for luring the for some faint evidence of lingering cod from the depths. life. The anxious lieutenant, bare-

headed under the hot sun-glare, strode hastily across from beside the unconscious but breathing girl, and stood gazing doubtfully down upon them. "Any life, sergeant?" he demanded, other fishermen.

his voice rendered husky by sympathy. "He doesn't seem entirely gone, sir,' and Carson glanced up into the officer's isce, his own eyes filled with feeling. "I can distinguish just a wee bit of breathing, but it's so weak the pair of big hooks. pulse hardly stirs." "What do you make of it?"

"Starving at the bottom, sir. The only thing I see now is to get them down to water and food."

The young officer glanced swiftly about him across that dreary picture the waters. of sun-burnt, desolate prairie stretching in every direction, his eyes pausing slightly as they surveyed the tops

"Sling blankets between your horses,' he commanded, decisively. "Move quickly, lads, and we may save one of

Time-Keeper. Gladstone, Mich .- Possibly the most elaborate clock in the state, probably the most unique, is that which John Novack, a jeweller of Escanaba, has installed at his home across the bay from this city at a cost of approximately \$1,000. It is a massive affair, 8 feet 10 inches in height and weighing nearly as much as a plato. The framework and all the working parts were made from special orders, and on delivery were assembled by the trousers, together with his high boots, to make camphor. This firm uses owner of the clock. bespoke the cavalry service, while the more than \$500,000 worth of cam- By an arrangement By an arrangement of silver tubes ranging from four to seven feet in

length and installed in the interior of the timepiece the Westminster and vack over a year ago. Wettington chimes are struck every

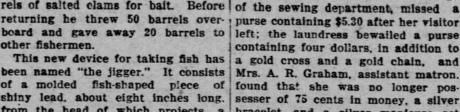
quarter hour by hammers resembling A man thinks he knows all about those of a piano. Each hour also is politics when he buys a drink for a marked by the playing of the chimes, politician.

fully half this cargo by means of his an was there. Representing herself as a warm friend of the matron, Mrs. Enoch, she visited every room in the Capt. Hines, when he started for place. Sable island in May, carried 140 barreis of salted clams for bait. Before of the sewing department, missed a returning he threw 50 barrels over purse containing \$5.30 after her visitor

This new device for taking fish has a gold cross and a gold chain, and been named "the jigger." It consists Mrs. A. R. Graham, assistant matron. of a molded fish-shaped piece of found that she was no longer posshiny lead, about eight inches long. sesser of 75 cents in money, a silver from the head of which projects a bracelet, and a silver manicure set

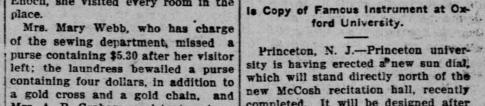
of fish were slow to take the clam "friend's" visits, but when the stranger bait. Instead, the cod seemed to be was pointed out Mrs. Enoch said she pursuing the herring which infested never knew her. Meanwhile the

captain set to work to solve it. It was residences.



she owned prior to the engaging

fishing grounds at Sable island last Inmates complained to Mrs. Enoch May he discovered that the schools of the suspicious events following her



that a device made to deceive the cod

With a piece of lead the captain

fashioned a little fish over the upper

ends of two large cod hooks and

threw the device overboard at the end

A cod snapped at the jigger and

method in rapid succession. Immedi

on Donation Day.

Philadelphia.-- A woman, described

the police of the Lehigh avenue sta-

der specious pretexts, and formal

would solve his troubles.

of a line as an experiment.

by the new device.

When Capt. Hines arrived on the stranger's call.

woman escaped, but has since been

silver work, with the hours marked

has been given a solid wax finish.

Confronted with this problem, the recognized making "calls" at private

sity is having erected a new sun dial, which will stand directly north of the new McCosh recitation hall, recently completed. It will be designed after the copy of the famous Turnbull sun dial at Corpus Christi college, Oxford. and will be finished in about two weeks, but will not be unveiled until

early in November. Sir William Mather, M. P., the donor of the sun dial, is a prominent figure in educational work. The original sun dial was given Corpus Christi college by Charles Turnbull in 1605. It consists of a stone column 18 inches in diameter and 9 feet high, resting on a square base. This column is surmounted by a square stone, on the four sides of which are carved the ar morial bearings of the University of Michigan Clock a Marvel.

Oxford, King Heary VII., the founder of the college, and Hugh Aldam, who is closely associated with the begin nings of Corpus Christi.

This One is a Music-Box as Well as a and is followed by the requisite num ber of strokes given on a large tube On top of this stone is a large ball eight feet in length and toned one on which is perched a pelican, the em note lower than the final note of the blem of Cardinal Wolsey. The Prince chime. The chimes have striking reton dial, which is an exact copy, will semblance to those of a church's be placed on a series of bases, the chimes in the distance, the tones belowest one being 14 feet square. When ing graduated to produce that effect. completed the dial will be over 24 feet The dial of the clock is a beautifulhigh. ly executed plate of pierced gold and

### 55,000 New Autos in 1908.

on a raised silver plate. Above the New York .-- The automobile manudial is a plate which records accuratefacturers of the country are now figly the different phases of the moon. uring on next year's output of ma-The frame is of quartered oak, handchines. According to figures given somely carved by hand, and the whole out at the office of the American Motor Car Manufacturers' association the The orders for the different parts total American production will be of the clock were placed by Mr. No- about 55,000 machines, of which the association members will build 37,000. Placing the average selling price of these 55,000 automobiles at \$2,533 the manufacturers will receive \$139.-135,000.

# WRITER AS SERVANT GETS FACTS

### Employed by Millionaires, Upton Sinclair Will Tell Experiences.

New York .--- Upton Sinclair, profesional socialist and author of "The made a wonderful bag of fat grouse Jungle," is not popular in Newport. he looked serious, and, wiping away a Sinclair is engaged in novelizing his peculiar views on the distribution of "Them peeps was the pride of my wealth. Three novels from his pen children, but seeing that they're dead will soon clog the presses of a pubishing house, and in order to obtain. coior for one of them he desided to invade Newport society. He hit upon the scheme of enlisting on Howard Covington, Ky .- A girl's remarkable Gould's yacht, the Niagara, as a scape from death, it is believed, will steward. After a few days spent esult in the cure of her mental af. aboard the yacht he resigned and fliction. Nettie Powel, four years old, took a position as servant in The fell from a third-story window. She Breakers, the home of a Vanderbilt is one of twins and for the last two One of Sinciair's fellow servants noiced that every night before retiring the young man filled the pages of a otebook with observations made during the day. This he reported to Madison, Wis .- The supreme court head uarters and Sinclair was sunhas decided that fine cut tobacco in a marily ejected. He says that he was leaf wrapper is not a cigarette and ready to leave, inasmuch at he althat the sale product is not a viola- ready had absorbed the salient fea-

tures of Newport culture.

Thought He Had Killed Farmers' Ban- on a bold front, told the man how tams and Settled for \$5.

McConnellsburg, Pa.-Henry Marks came to Fulton county grouse hunting, and, although a green sportsman, he surprised his friends and himself by

his amazing run of luck. There may be bridge debts, but there

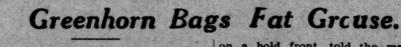
vain effort to get up birds. He had lived in trees.

While walking along a little moun tain nath he saw what he supposed to be a flock of bantam chickens dusting themselves in the sand just ahead.

said to himself, "I can at least have chicken pot-pie," and he fired into the flock. Seven birds toppled over and

the hunter stuffed them into his coat and fied, fearing the wrath of the

clearing he met a farmer, but he put | tion of the anti-cigarette law.



Several hours had been spent in a

never seen grouse, but imagined they were something about the size of a turkey. He also had an idea that they

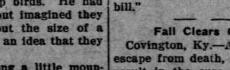
"Well, if I can't get any grouse," he

His heart sank when at the edge of

sorry he was for killing his chickens. and offered to settle. When the simple mountaineer saw that Marks had

large tear, said: we'll call it square for a five dollar

Fall Clears Giri's Mind.



years has been considered mentally unsound, but is now attaining a nermal condition very rapidly.