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Lightning, playing among the leaden-colored clouds, illuminated at intervals in trying to solve the mystery. He re-windows were curtained by canvas with lurid light the battlefield of the turned more dead than alive to bury his screens, on which grotesque figures morrow. Nothing else lit up the camp. No fires were allowed, as a measure of "As to the Colonel, at fir "As to the Colonel, at first he had

prudence. All were not asleep, however. Be-sides the outposts and pickets, many in camp were wide awake. Here and his boy was not drowned, that Provi-light. The central division projected, there groups of men, lying on the grass around their tents, conversed in a low tone and discussed the probable issue of the coming battle. devoted his whole life and soul to his devoted his whole life and soul to his

of the coming battle. In the middle of a small group of regiment; but the wound at his heart mental balustrade, and at each end of officers, who talked over the chances of has never healed, and when it breaks the sloping roof was a huge chimney. the morrow, was Colonel Eugene de out afresh he becomes sad and sor- The entrance was at the rear. At each Valmont, who commanded a regiment rowful and talks about presentiment. side of the door stood ice-imitations of of light dragoons. He had the well-earned reputation of being one of the most splendid officers in his own branch Brisac finished his story and wished H. Maria George, in St. Nicholas. of the service. Although a strict disci-blinarian, he was beloved in the regi-"We have six hours for sleep, my

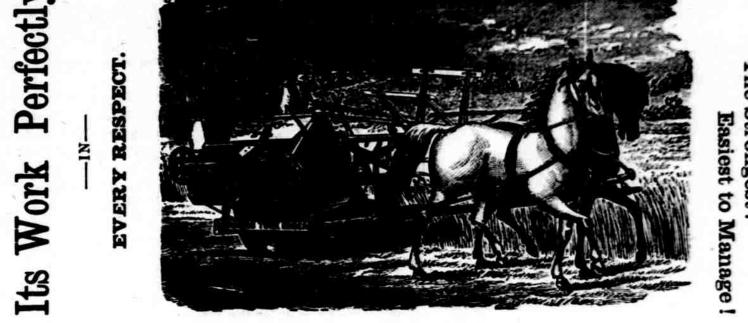
ment by officers and boys, and then. deservedly so Colonel de Valmont appeared to pay but little attention to what was said. He seemed in a proud reverie, as he each side of the plain. The French taxidermist's store in Williams Stree'. bit, rather than smoked, a half con-sumed cigar. Turning suddenly to his Surgeon Major, a veteran with a well-bronzed face, he said : "Brisac, do you believe in presentivantage remained with the French. The compared with others.' ments?" "It depends, Colonel. One may have them, no doubt; but to admit that they are ever realized is another matter." "You look upon them as valueless, devoid of any prophetic importance?" "Quite so." "Ah! It is true, as is said, that all the result disastrous to the Austrians, on the other. Overhead, hanging from you doctors are more or less material-ists." After a pause, he added: "You At three o'clock on that are right, perhaps, and so much the June, 1850-the French were formed there was a throng of monkeys, squirbetter. There are some thoughts which should be banished on the eve of a day ferino, the key of the enemy's position. Marshal Benedeck then called on his cavalry to make a supreme effort, which, had it been successful, would have a stranger. like what to-morrow promises to be. So saying he got up and added: "I shall turn in and get some rest and advise you all to do the same. In a few have changed the fortunes of the day. The Austrian cavalry were massed be-hind a fringe of wood which effectually year. Last December we sold a hundred hours we shall need all the strength we can command. One by one the group broke off and presently there was left only three officoncealed their movements from the pairs of antlers," said the girl. French. Suddenly they were seen to "How much did you get a pa cers-the Major, a Captain, and a sub-Lieutenant. "What did the Colonel mean by presentiments?" asked the yourger of them. "We know he has no fear about to-morrow; yet his manner and his last words, to say the least, are not reassur-"Had you been longer in the regi-ment, young fellow," replied the Major, "you would know that the Colonel pein the first line. The shock was terrific! The eleriodically gets 'the blues;' but we take ments contributed to swell the frightful no notice of them. They soon pass, and storm of war. Peals of thunder bel- line of wall ornaments?" he becomes himself again. lowed forth and vivid lightning played "But what is the cause of his recur-

governing the repairing and erection of fences. Like fences, it must be kept in condition by either of the parties, pre-

serving its width, however. If one construct a ditch between two estates, he must exercise canot lawfully on his own land, for he cannot lawfully permission, and he is also obliged to throw the soil which he digs out upon his own land. The same rule applies to ditches as to fences. If not required to be done it must be erected on his own land

A hedge may also constitute a good fence; in general, it belongs to the occupier who has been accustomed to trim and repair it, and proof of such





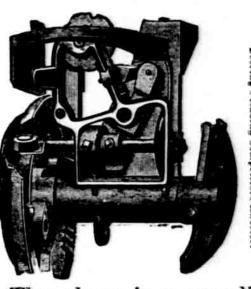
Binder made, and the only Binder which does not injure es' necks, all the heavy gearing and machinery being behind.

istrations show a few of the points of advantage which the "DEERING" has over its competitors:





Of the Deering Knotter it can truly be said that it is no complication, no getting out of order, no springs in Knotter, no numberless lot of weak little pieces, no missing of bundles, always sure, very sim-



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windows were curtained by canvas

were painted. Owing to the trans-parency of the whole material, the

act will be prima facic evidence of prop-erty in the hedge. If the adjoining owners be tenants in common of the hedge, each has a right to clip and

Usually the statute declares what

shall be considered a sufficient fence,

it shall be. It is impossible, in brief

space, to give anything more than an

instance. Thus, in Michigan, it must

ever shall be considered sufficient in

the option of the fence-viewers. Any

structure, in the words of the Indiana

statute, used for the purpose of in-

fence. In some States it need only

meet the approval of the fence-viewers,

is to examine and decide whether

the law.

who are appointed, and whose duty it

The object of fencing is to provide against damage caused by domestic an-

imals properly restrainable by a com-mon fence. The owner of land en-closed by a fence is not obliged to pro-

by specifying the material of which it shall be constructed and of what height

ring depression?" "The cause?" said the Captain. "Why, all the regiment know the cause.

"Except myself. I only joined three months ago.' "Well, here is Brisac back from his

rounds. He can tell the story best." The Surgeon-Major being appealed to, lay down upon the grass, lit a cigar, and said:

" In 1834, De Valmont, appointed Lieutenant in the Chasseurs d'Afrique, which had just been raised, landed in Algiers, where I was assistant surgeon stiached to the military hospital. forehead. Though I was older than he, we soon struck up an acquaintance that ripened into friendship, which time has not impaired. Eugene was young, good looking and a man of fascinating manners. He came of a distinguished fam-

ily, and his friends kept his purse well filled; in short he could get money as fast as he wished to spend it. "We served three years together,

when De Valmont got leave to exchange and return to France. His mother was the cause of this, for she had in view for him a marriage with a rich heiress. Leaving Algiers would have been all dead body the Colonel asked: plain sailing except for bidding 'fare-well' to a certain lady called La Severina, a danseuse at the theater. In appearance she was decidedly handsome of an olive-colored complexion and with raven black hair. In her large ex-pressive eyes and in her firmly cut mouth there was a significant indicamouth there was a significant indica- arrival:

tion of determination which suggested tion of determination which suggested that the young lady would be more de-sirable as a friend than as an enemy. She wild all our wounded are re-

On the morrow, at the early hour of "Where do you get such big deer six o'clock, a double line of smoke ex- antlers as those?" said a young man to

which lasted for some hours, the ad- Montana. They are not very large if

whether they would be or not. In New superiority of the Austrian position was more than counterbalanced by the deadly effect of the rifle guns of the French, which were first employed in warfare at the memorable battle of Sol-York it has been decided that inasmuch as zigzag or rail fences have been used time out of mind, they are legal fences, and also that they may occupy as much land as is necessary each side of the strictly mathematical boundary line. ferino. The carnage was frightful and knotted muscles, seemed to snarl at him

Such a fence in contemplation of law is a fence upon the boundary line between a tangled mass of whitened horns, and At three o'clock on that day-23d on every side of the room, the adjoining farms, and one half may be properly placed upon the land of

up to advance under a withering mus-ketry fire to assault the Tower of Sol-varieties, all in attitudes which looked each owner.

be four and a half feet high, consisting of rails, timber, boards or stone walls, or any combination thereof, or what-

"How much did you get a pair "" emerge from their shelter and to pre-pare for a determined charge, to take in flank those battalions which had al-dollars for a five-foot spread of elk's, ready reached the slopes of the hills. and forty dollars for a pair of magnifi-General Niel saw the danger, and im- cent moose shovel horns." closure, and as such as shall, on the testimony of skillful men, appear to be sufficient, shall be deemed a lawful

mediately hurled against them the Mar-guerite division of cavalry, in which De Valmont's Light Dragoons charged or elk horns bring sixty dollars and seventy-five dollars. Those animals are

dying out very rapidly." "What is the very latest thing in the "A wild boar's head. We have just received a barrel full of the skins. over the ghastly sight beneath. It was after the delivery of the charge "home" that Colonel de Valmont sud-denly saw rise before him about a doz-

"Keeps the proprietor pretty busy to supply the trade, doesn't it?" said the en hussars, in white, of the Archduke Albrecht's regiment. Led by a young Lieutenant with fair hair and a budding young man, hearing work upstairs. "Yes. He employs eighteen hands mustache, they sabred the French

dragoons with maniacal fury, making besides me." "And what can you do?" their way through them like a cannon-

ball. With one bound of his horse the "I can flay more than 400 birds a day Lieutenant was at the Colonel. De for use as hat ornaments."

"As high as the skill of the operator. to pull the trigger of his pistol and the Austrian fell, killed by a bullet in the an animal and place it in striking and

de Valmont, returning to camp, passed over the scene of the conflict. The body of the Lieutenant still lay there on its back. A thin trickle of blood marked the spot of the bullet-wound.

Valmont gazed at him with profound source of light in a room, and cause in emotion. A few yards off some dis-mounted men were guarding Austrian prisoners, among whom was an officer to look at slightly inward toward the of Albrecht's Hussars. Pointing to the

"Sir, can you tell me the name of that brave fellow?"

"Karl Gottfried," was the answer. One month after the peace of Villa-

Science Monthly.

keep it in repair, but neither can grub The following cuts | ple, very strong. In the Western States, because show the pieces of the of the scarcity of wood, fences are frequently constructed by planting Deering cord holder and young shoots, which in time become

knotter when taken sufficient to turn stork, and oftentimes become so dense as to prevent fowls apart --- Only six in numfrom entering the enclosed tract. These ber, fences are specially sanctioned by law, but in the East it might be questioned

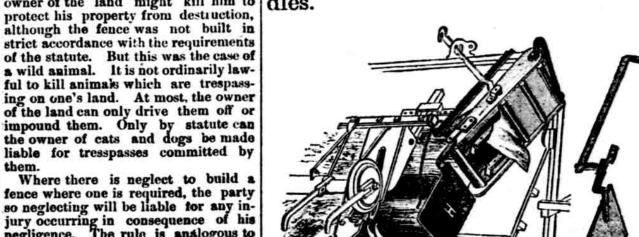
> Which when put together are really only two, as shown in this cut.



A neat little device, shown in the following cut has been added to the Deering Binder for '84, this extension butt board, which is adjusted to machine as shown in fences meet with the requirements of cut farther down.

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Makes all the bundles bound by the and trespasses on another's land, the Deering square at the butts, thus not owner is liable for the damage done. It allowing any of the grain to slip out buffalo bull breaks through a fence, the owner of the land might kill him to notect his promote from destination dles.

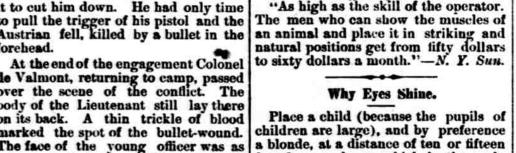


It will readily be seen that this gives the Deering

The above is a complication which when taken apart shows a large number of small pieces and springs weak) as shown in cut below.



Valmont saw his sabre flash as he raised "Are the wages high?" t to cut him down. He had only time



The face of the young officer was as a blonde, at a distance of ten or fifteen calm and placid as a child asleep. De feet from a lamp which is the only of the land can only drive them off or impound them. Only by statute can the owner of cats and dogs be made liable for tresspasses committed by them Where there is neglect to build a nose. Now, put your own eye close behind the lamp-flame, with a card be-tween it and the flame. If you will fence where one is required, the party

so neglecting will be liable for any in-jury occurring in consequence of his negligence. The rule is analogous to the one requiring an open and danger-ous culvert or pit near the public high-way to be fenced, if it be at all likely that passers, by will be liable to fall in then look close by the edge of the flame covered by the card into the eye of the child, you will see, instead of a that passers-by will be liable to fall in and be injured. Unless this is done, the person opening the pit may be sub-jected to heavy damages.-Addison G. some distance to one side of the flame. McKean, in Country Gentleman.

This is the true explanation of the luminous appearance of the eyes of sirable as a friend than as an enemy. She said she was an Italian, having been born at Rome; but her parents were Bohemians, who traveled through all countries—rope-dancers by profes-sion. "La Severina had conceived for Eugene a passion as violent as it was hopeless. When she heard of his pro-posed departure she was wild; when she learned the motive of it, she turned a demon. Failing in a determined at-tempt to baulk his plans by stabbing him with a stiletto, she assured him with her last words that she would be revenged. De Valmont laughed at the with her last words that she would be revenged. De Valmont laughed at the threat. I, however, determined to keep an eye on the actions of the young lady. In this resolve, however, I was foiled. She left Algiers about a month after, and I never knew what became of her. No. 20 Rosenstrasse- and never heard of the basy. Tout a tot. No. 20 Rosenstrasse- and never heard of the basy. Tout a tot. No. 20 Rosenstrasse- and never heard of the basy. Tout a tot. No. 20 Rosenstrasse- and never heard of the basy. Tout a tot. No. 20 Rosenstrasse- and never heard of the basy. Tout a tot. No. 20 Rosenstrasse- and never heard of the basy. Tout a tot. No. 20 Rosenstrasse- and never heard of the basy. Tout a tot. No. 20 Rosenstrasse- and never heard of the basy. Tout a tot. No. 20 Rosenstrasse- and never heard of the basy. Tout a tot. No. 20 Rosenstrasse- and never heard of the basy. Tout a tot. No. 20 Rosenstrasse- and never heard of the Batsac. No. 20 Rosenstrasse- and never heard of the Batsac. No. 20 Rosenstrasse- and never heard of the basy. Tout a tot. No. 20 Rosenstrasse- and never heard of the basy. Tout a tot. No. 20 Rosenstrasse- and never heard of the Batsac. tered them in a very diverging manner. -Swan M. Burnett, M. D., in Popular

vide against the entrance of animals so small that they may pass through or under an ordinary fence, nor against such wild animals as would break through an ordinary fence. If an animal break through a sufficient fence, was decided in Missouri that when a protect his property from destruction, although the fence was not built in

was an Italian, having

"Nearly four years had passed since Eugene's return. We kept up a constant correspondence, and I learned his mission. For a fortnight after,

At length I got appointed to a cavalry regiment quartered in Paria, and left Algiers to take on my new duties. Landing at Marseilles, I put up at the Hotel Castellane, where the Minister for Foreign Amains to inform the sook is rare, and the Minister for Foreign Amains to inform the book is rare, and this copy brought twenty-four dollars. More the Minister for Foreign Amains to inform the book is rare, and this copy brought twenty-four dollars. More the Minister for Foreign Amains to inform the book is rare, and this copy brought twenty-four dollars. More the Minister for Foreign Amains to inform the book is rare, and this copy brought twenty-four dollars. More the Minister for Foreign Amains to inform the book is rare, and this copy brought twenty-four dollars. More the Minister for Foreign Amains to inform the book is rare, and this copy brought twenty-four dollars. More the Minister for Foreign Amains to inform the book is rare, and this copy brought twenty-four dollars. More the Minister for Foreign Amains to inform the book is rare, and this copy brought twenty-four dollars. More the Minister for Foreign Amains to inform the book is rare, and this copy brought twenty-four dollars. More the Minister for Bolterne. He was the addeted at the Milister for Bolterne. He was the the left is to be the and the form the effects of eating at the battle of Bolterne. He bore the name of sub-the left is to be the optied to the A. T the Archdute at the battle of Bolterne. He bore the name of the base the addet at the battle of Bolterne. He bore the name of the peel of half an orange.

"At length I got appointed to a large red seal bearing the Austro-Hua-eavalry regiment quartered in Paris, and left Algiers to take on my new Monster and se follows:

They Shook.

At Toledo a sharp-looking young man boarded the Detroit-bound train, and after looking over the passengers in one of the coaches he took a seat beside a traveler with a face as honest as a four-dollar bill. Just as the train was about to start the young man suddenly

"My friend, I am on my way to Detroit to see my mother die. "Eh! that's too bad." "I haven't got any money with me but I'll give you my watch for security if you'll lend me twenty dollars until

we reach Detroit." "Let's see the ticker." The watch was a galvanized affair, worth about fifty cents per pound. The man with the four-dollar-face examined

it, shook it and put it in his pocket. Then he slowly drew a twenty-dollar bill from his vest pocket and handed it

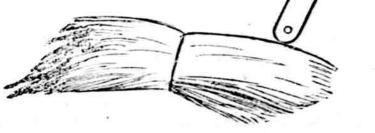
over to the young man. The latter simply glanced at it and then the two smiled. Then they shook hands. Then the

watch and the bill changed back. The watch was a dead swindle and the bill a counterfeit, and both belonged to the "profesh."-Detroit Free Press.

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