

CHAPTER XXL-(Continued.) She had said all that she had intended; that this woman might be capable of any and even if she had contemplated any villainy. further innuendoes it would have been imopened and Elaine entered.

be doubt her and disbelieve her as he had behalf. before? He thought not; and yet even in himself.

Mrs. Priolo, breaking into his reverie. you, childy"

She sprung up eagerly to do his hidding, but Mrs. Priolo blocked the door-

way and prevented her from going out. "You have forgotten," she said, mean-

ingly. for Mr. Bowyer now.

invalid enforced his wish with a testiness which neither could disregard.

It was getting dark and past the usual ward entered, time for bringing in the lamps when she rose to put the ten things by. She was in evident perturbation. taking Mr. Bowyer's cup with the rest. when suddenly she discovered that it was said, quietly, untasted-untouched even.

"Why." she began, then suddenly stop-It came upon her in a moment, with a

terrible stunning force, what it all me meant; and, atterly despairing, incapable

the spell was broken. Hastily putting my broken health, and-and the experidown the cup, which haif unconsciously she held still, she escaped from the room, and did not uppear again that night.

CHAPTER XXII.

Vacants motives had kept Severa from the Dower House during the fortnight which had clapsed since Mr. Bowyer's misadventure.

Knowing that his own inexperience might injure rather than serve her interhe had telegraphed for professional aid, and a very smart detective was sent down in answer to the summons. He set

ness was not without method after all-Then his eyes rested on Ellen Warde. possible to speak them then, for the door She was very pale-while her downcast eyes and troubled, trembling mouth spoke She half sat, half knelt on the fender plainly of the pain that she felt.

stool, and held out her hands to the blaze: such a look of woe and resignation had Mr. Bowyer watched her with something he seen in pictures of martyred saints; of the old tenderness and concern. Would and all his sympathy was roused on her "I am more grieved than I can say to

his thoughts he did not feel quite sure of be the bearer of such a message. No one could imagine for a moment that any as-"Shall I fetch you a cup of tea?" asked persion was cast on you," he protested rs. Priolo, breaking into his reverse. "Ellen will bring it to me to-day-won't with a stiffed cry, she rose and passed him to leave the room.

CHAPTER XXIII.

Mr. Bowyer, cowering over the fire in "It is I who prepare everything his bedroom, half proud and half ashamed of his scheme for self-protection, was Ellen flushed up and hesitated, but the waiting anxiously to hear what effect it had had upon the two most concerned. when a knock came at the door and his

"What-what do you want?" he asked,

"May I speak to you a moment?" she

"I am at your disposal, of course." "We have just been informed of your intention of leaving your fortune in two equal parts, one of which is to come to

"Remember the circumstances in which of self-defense or even indignation, she I adopted you, and that I consider mystood there powerless and speechless. Self answerable for your future fate. Then Jane entered with the lights, and And, Elaine, make some allowance for

ence I have passed through lately." "I am not blaming you. I have never blamed you."

"But you look at me with those large sorrowful eyes of yours, and make me feel a perfect brute. I am one, I be

"You are all goodness. You have been far kinder to me than I deserve or wish. but I want to tell you that I can no longer accept that kindness, and must seek another home, unless-"Unless I cancel the codicil of my will?"

She shook her head impatiently. "You have a right to make whatever

'I dure say," she returned, indifferent: ise I will never try to injure her again. I "but I am not afraid of being poor. That as things are now seems a minor

"But things, I hope, will not always be as they are now; and, Miss Warde, will you remember that I will do anything I an for you? If you want me, telegraps at any time, and I will come at once to right the wrong that is being done you

She looked up at him gratefully, her heart too full for speech, then passed on her way down stairs, while the lawyer proceeded to Mr. Bowyer's room.

CHAPTER XXIV.

It was Sunday afternoon, and through out the house reigned that strange still. ness which is suggestive of and inseparable from the day. The servants had walked over to Greathaven to church, and uo on was in the kitchen except Mrs. Priolo, who dozed before the fire. Life seemed very pleasant to the housekeeper just then. All her schemes had succeed ed. A new will was made, in which Mrs. Priolo was nominated sole legatee. ring at the front door roused her, and she rath intestmins.

It was Colonel Severn; and with a bland smile she was ushering him into the sitting room, when he stopped her peremptorily.

"It is you I wish to see. Where can I speak to you undisturbed?"

A little startled, yet too secure in he wn mind to be actually alarmed, she ed the Colonel to the kitchen, the fire eing out in her own room.

'Well, sir, what can I do for you?" she asked, somewhat defiantly, having dust ed a chair and placed it for him.

Some time ago Mr. Bowyer took some oison given him in a cup of tea."

Warde," put in the housekeeper, quickly. 'So far you are correct; but one fact how long it must be before they met you have withheld-that the poison was

placed in the sugar basin by you." The woman had turned ashy white, and

ome as she was, she made a desperate effort to defend herself.

ed, convulsively.

20 011 2

no one to protect me, or you would not dare to attack me so."

"It is useless to deny anything I say, You have proofs to fight against-not mere idle accusation. When Mr. Bowyer was so ill that you supposed him dying. you gave him a tumbler of what you as serted to be hot brandy and water; but the cook noticed that there was no smell of spirits, and tasted what was left. It. was merely hot water and salt, which you gave him as an emetic.

"It saved his life"-doggedly.

"At that time up one knew that he was poisoned, so that your acting on that knowledge alone would condemn you in any court of justice."

'It was because I suspected her." "Hush,"-sternly, "Such prevarica-tions and denials do no good. Further, you were seen immediately afterward o go and empty the contents of the sugar basin and put fresh sugar into it. Are you satisfied now that I know all? detective has been here ever since, and, onnecting several incidents, each insigificant in itself, but incontrovertible whe taken with the rest, has the whole chain of vidence against you complete. He is here now to act on any instructions that Mr. Bowyer may give him.'

The woman fell upon her knees with a say good-by." sob, and covered her face with her dress. "On my honor, sir, I never meant to do him any harm-I swear it?" she pro-ing no disguise seemed possible; and, would be no more than fair to credul farm work, promptness is an important tested. "I only wanted to frighten him, ter der

TOPICS FOR FARMERS will write a full confession of my action in the matter of the arsenic, and Mine Warde shall make use of it if ever she has

shall be quits then, and neither free to

Col. Severn looked displeased. It jarred

upou him to hear this woman claim an

equality with Elaine on such a score. Mrs.

contract, the Colonel standing over her

and insisting on a full confession of the

and set about fulfilling her part of

though you had never written it.

It appeared that he had invested som

visable for him to transfer it to his as

count at home, his presence was abso

"I don't want to go in the very least,

"He is coming here to study with his

'Familiarity may breed contempt".

"Not in your case. But he is very

"He knows that now. He is very

"And you are quite happy now?" he

"As happy as I shall ever be. I can't

-smiling -"he has gone to the oppo-

tell you how good Mr. Bowyer is to me,

how penitent for his doubt. I really be-

site extreme, and suspects me now of be-

"Most faithfully. When she is obliged

'I wish," said Col. Severn presently.

There is Miss Featherstone-1

but she avoids me as much as possible.

could give you the help of sympathy at

know you would like her if you knew her.

to speak to me she does so with en

and that pleases me best."

asked, gazing searchingly into her face.

young, as you say; of course he will grow

tutor. You will be kind to him, will you not, while he is at the Abbey?"

Will Mr. Severn 2a with you?

riolo at once fetched pen, ink and paper,

harm the other."

into his pocket.

Print.

ting room.

Went mus.

reason to complain. Secret for secret; we A DEPARTMENT PREPARED FOR OUR RURAL FRIENDS

The Tendency Is to Force Larger Crops and to Cultivate Cheaper-Animals Select Food from Instinct -Medium Crops Not Profitable.

motives that had moved her as well as an Medium Crops Not Profitable. admission of the actual deed committed. Most farmers in this country only alm When it was written and signed he put it at medlum crops. This is a mistake. The average crop only pays in the years "I will send this," he explained to Mrs. The average crop only pays in the years when prices of farm products are high, when prices of farm products are high, shall give him minute instructions as to and such years in recent seasons have when and under what conditions he may been few and far between. It was said use it. So long as you do your duty to some years ago by Sir J. Bennett Laws iy ready to germinate, and should then-your employer and do not harses Miss of England that he did not find it paid be planted closely in a rich seed bed. Warde in any way, you will be as safe as with grain to try for much more than the average crop. But in England the A few minutes later is jeft; and Blaine conditions are very different than they repaired with a beating heart to the sitare here. There the average yield of

She opened the door, and as she did so wheat is so very near the maximum Mrs. Priolo brushed past her hastily and that it probably will not pay to go to any great expense to increase it. The That she had done thoroughly what she result might well be that the hand will had undertaken to do there was no doubt be made too rich, and the crop will fall from the reception that Elaine recorved. down and not fill well. This danger is Weak as he was, Mr. Bowyer rose from less probable here, as our summers are his chair, and tottered forward to meet dryer and hotter than those of England, so that the straw will not grow so rank. It probably will not pay anybetween them. No suspicion would ever where here to apply stable manute to grain crops directly with the expecta-

It was a very different Elaine, radiant lizers with all grain crops, and it ceras well as lorely, that stood before George tainly never pays to plant a hoed crop soil above them can be cultivated and Severn a week later. But the light faded on land that has not been liberally fer- even plowed in spring without disturbsomewhat from her face as he told her tilized with stable manure or other ing them. ultrogenous fertilizer.

The Hen's Cravings.

of his savings in houses and mortgages on houses in India, and that now, it being adtaste and desire for foods that are suit pegs behind the horses, where it is exable for them. A hen will leave any posed to the odors which come from other food at any time for a mess of their excrement, and is quite often green bone. In summer, when allowed knocked down and trampled in it. This be said, doletnily. "I was heartily sick free range, bugs and worms supply this wears out a good harness much faster of India before I lists." than will use. It will pay good interest eraving for animal food, and that is than will use. It will pay good interest one reason why hens lay better in sum- on the cost to have a separate room in mer than in winter. During winter, or which to keep the harness. Nothing when confined, bugs and worms cannot destroys leather more quickly than dirt be had, and the hen has to wait days and the ammonia which is always and sometimes even weeks to accumu- found in stables. The harness should late from the insufficient food supplied be frequently sponged to remove dirt. her (insufficient not in quality, but in and then be olied, allowing the oil to young, and perhaps, if he sees there is egg-making element) enough to make sonk in, and then lightly rubbed with an egg. But when given a daily allow- a dry cloth. Kept thus, instead of beance of green bone rich in every con- coming rotten after one or two years, stituent of the egg, the hen no longer a harness may be kept in good condition has to wait, each organ receives its for from ten to twenty years. We necessary nourishment, the egg is know farmers who have kept harness formed quickly, and the hen has got to for this longer time, while other farmlay. It is precisely the same principle ers, who did no more work with their as feeding the soil with fertilizer, it teams, had to buy a new harness every does not hurt the soil to enrich it, two or three years. neither does it hurt the hen to supply "And Mrs. Priolo-does she keep her

her natural cravings; she is healthler, stronger and better in every way for it.

Heavy Crops of Potatoes.

At first it does not cost \$138; if it did we should have to abandon the business. I think that in most pointo-grow-"that you had some friend, some woman friend, in whom you could confide, who ing sections that sum would buy the

an average of about 15 cents per bushel,

and-if treated liberally so as to insure

a large crop-for much less than that

We rarely expend more than \$30 per

and labor included. I grew 1,200 bush-

tilizer 26.00

Seed Corn.

been gathered, the one lot could not be

the appearance of the ears went. The

only difference was in the kind of stalk

that produced the ears. A field was

planted with these two lots of seed.

All through the senson that portion

3.00

or almost entirely run ont on the other. It follows, therefore, that the selection of seed cars from the same crib, being guided by size and general appearance of the car simply, is not sufficient, and that it is quite as important to know the kind of stalk that produced the seed car as it is to know that the car itself has the size, form, etc., which suit the purposes of the farmer.

Asparagus from Seed.

Asparagus germinates slowly. It is easier and not much more expensive to purchase outright the plants required for a family supply. Those who are going into asparagus planting for market will, however, wish to know how to raise it from seed. The seed should he soaked in quite hot water until near-Here it may be allowed to grow for a year, and if the soil is rich it will produce large roots fit for immediate planting. Tids plan saves much labor. The asparagus in the bed can be kept free from weeds, while if the seeds are planted where the rows for the crop are to be grown a year's work in keeping down weeds must be done on an unnecessarily large piece of land. One-yearold plants will be fit for cutting the second year after planting. From seed, therefore, it requires three full years before anything can be cut from it. Another objection to planting seed where the crop is to be grown is that tion of profit. But it will nearly always | the seed has to be planted too near the pay to use some kind of mineral ferti- surface, while the asparagus roots do better to be deeper down, so that the

A Special Room for Harnesses,

h

A great many farmers continue the Instinct implants in all animals a practice of hanging up the harness on

Furchasing Spraying Outlits,

Farmers who have not secured outfits for spraying their orchards should do so early in the season. The first spraying ought always to be done before the leaves are out, especially for fungous diseases. The spray can then be made quite strong without endangerland, raise and market the crop and ing injury to the leaf. Besides, as the have a fair profit left, says a contribut. fungue attacks the leaves while they tor in the New England Farmer. But are small and tender, unless its spores But it is time that I was going. I must very few farmers plant more than have been killed before, a great deal eight bushels of seed or pay more than of damage will be done before the late She looked up, startled and disturbed. \$8 for digging, and if one should use spraying reaches and destroys it. In

er with outstretched arms. She was his daughter now indeed, and all the deaver for the estrangement that there had been sunder them again. CHAPTER XXV.

again.

intely needed there.

blushing brightly.

wiser and forget."

no hope-

lieve"

ing perfect

promise?

least.

"Made and given by Miss Ellen

lutched the table for support, yet, over-

"It is false-false, I tell you!" she gasp-

"It is true-perfectly true-and you know it?" he retorted, calmly. "Shall I

'You can say what you choose; I have

ork at once, but it was only after several faise scents that at last a report was | that he was on the right track.

Colonel Severn sat hown at once impact the cheering news to Elaine. Of her illness he had heard nothing. Some intuitive presentiment of what was even then occurring prompted him to add a Poster pt:

"On no account take any decisive step without informing me. I know your position must be a very painful one; but against his will, bear it only a little longer. Do not, I implore you, be tempted a second time to run away from your difficulties, for I am "Because it is only so that I can re-confident that in a very short time all will main with you at all. The gratitude and be cleared up."

aggrieved.

Mr. Bowyer had been writing several tetters lately to his bankers and to a legal to gain by it?" firm that Colonel Severn had recommended to him some time before; therefore, when one morning a fly drove up to the door and a centleman alighted, followed by a young mun in plain black clothes who carried a mysterious looking blue bag, Mrs. Priolo felt no doubt concerning who they were and on what business they had come.

They remained closeted with the invalid for some time; then a servant was summoned from downstairs to affix her signa ture to a document that she had no hesi tation in pronouncing to be a will.

The housekeeper was in a state of al most unbearable suspense. Then a bed cang, and Jane ran up to answer it. coming down presently with the startling intelligence that Mrs. Priolo and Miss Wards were both requested to join the gentiemen in the sitting room.

The lawyer looked from one to the other, trying to solve the problem of the strange task with which he had been intrusted. Since he had seen Elaine it seemed harder than ever to perform, and he glanced at her apologetically.

"It is Mr. Bowyer's wish that I should inform you of-of something he has done this morning. You will, I hope, do me the justice to remember that I am acting under instructions."

Whatever it may be, we shall no blame you," Elaine assured him, in her

"Then I will proceed at once to business Mr. Bowyer made a will some months leaving half his fortune to Mrs. Martha Priolo, his sister-in-law, and half to Miss Ellen Warde-no relative, I believe, lopted by him about two years ago. This morning he has made a codicil to that will, not revoking it, but making its sion-a provision strange, unaccounta-ton-a provision strange, unaccounta-a. The money is forfeited by both, and should Mr. inistration subject to a certain pro-The The

provisions you think best-you have a submitted to the Corenel which showed tight to do what you please with your own; but money should go as a blessing, not as a curse. It is a cruel gift, if an unwelcome one.

What do you mean?"

"I want you to erase my name from your will absolutely and forever." He stared at her in undisguised amaze

ment. Was this acting or reality? Yet something in her attitude impressed him "That is a strange request. Why do

you urge it?

love I owe you prevent my resenting any Then something else occurred which, unjust suspicion you may harbor, the as one nail drives out another, made her good you have done me far outbalancing forget the cause she already had to feel the evil; but don't you understand that such patience is incompatible with dignity and self-respect if in the end I am

'And if I refuse?"

"Then I will leave your house at once. Mr. Bowyer looked thoughtfully into the fire and pondered the matter for fully five minutes without speaking.

"Can you throw any light upon-upon that painful business-the arsenic, you know?

"I know nothing about it beyond the mere fact that I saw Mrs. Priolo place it quite out of the way in the morning, and that in the afternoon I took the milk and tea and sugar from the usual places,"

For a minute or two he waited, listening eagerly for some protestation of innocence, strongly inclined to believe in it were it forthcoming, though his mood might change when pressure was again brought to bear upon him. Perhaps Elaine guessed that, even were she to con vince him, it would have merely a transi tory effect. At any rate, she remained mute.

"I will think it over and let you know, he said. "I am not sure whether I have the right to leave you utterly unprovided for-destitute, in fact.

"If I do not complain, surely no one else has the right to do so.

"Well, I will see-I will see. If you meet Mr. Levison, will you ask him to ome to me for a moment?

She bowed her head in assent. The ears were in her eyes, and her mouth still trembled, as, going round the corner of the stairs, she encountered the lawyer coming up.

"Mr. Bowyer wishes to speak to you," she said.

"You have been with him?"

"Yes." A sudden impulse moved he to confide in him and seek his aid. " have been asking him to leave my nam out of his will altogether," she said. speaking very rapidly to conceal the tre mor is her voice. "I do not want his sion-a provision strange, unaccounta-is. The money is forfeited by both, and see to different charities, should Mr. bwyer not die a natural death. It is there a bound, of course-a monomania, mbouid say; but you understand I am send to repeat to you the terms of the IL ooking up, his game first encountered for. Priolo, and an creat-fallen was her the and an ordination of the supremion of the the supremion of the supremion of the supremion of the the supremion of the supremion of the supremion of the supremion of the the supremion of the supremion of the supremion of the supremion of the the supremion of the sup

afort you anjoy at present and abso-

TO ANOTHER AND

"To throw suspicion on to Miss Warde, I know that, too. That in itself is a criminal offense. I also happen to be aware of the conversation between you and the chemist of whom you purchased the poison.

She gazed at him in speechless, hopeiess amazement; and he went on remorseless ly, feeling that every blow he struck was only avenging a slight part of the pain she had caused to the woman he lover

Alarmed by the gravity of his manner much as by his words, Mrs. Priolo could not restrain a shrill scream. The sound arrested the attention of Ellen Warde, who happened to be on the higher flight of stairs. She thought some one was hurt, and ran down at once to see; but she started back in uncontrollable surprise, as she saw the Colonel standing there in an attitude of denunciation and Mrs. Priolo in tears.

"We have solved the mystery of the arsonic more fully and circumstantially than I had ever hoped," announced Col. Severn. This wretched woman placed the poison in the sugar basin with the deliberate intention of throwing the guilt upon you.

Ellen looked from one to the other in breathless agitation. Her delight at being exonerated for the time overwhelmed the feeling of disgusted horror. Presently she said:

'Does Mr. Bowyer know? Have you told him?" "No; but I will do so now."

The housekeeper jumped up and caught id of Ellen's soft black gown.

"If he does, I will tell all I know!" she hissed out spitefully, as a last desperate chance of escape.

Severn did not hear the threat, it having been uttered in a whisper, and was at the door-almost on the thresholdwhen a slight touch upon his sleeve brought him back at once.

Must you-is it absolutely necessary t let Mr. Bowyer know what she has done?" . could not do otherwise; it is due to

him and, what is more, to yourself." "But if I waive my right?"-looking

arnestly into his face. "Why should you spare her? Has she ever spared you?

"It is not that; it is not from any feeling of magnanimity or mercy," she mur-mured, in a low sbashed voice. "It is from fear. She can injure me-oh, more fatally than you can imagine possible !if she is driven to desperation

"But surely you don't wish her to g scot free, so mat if she chooses she may be at liberty to continue her cruel schemes against you

The housekeeper had been hanging anyiously on every word in their low-toned conversation. Her fate as well as Elaine' was trembling in the balance-they would stand or fall together.

She held up her head and stood up-right again, feeling that, with Elaine Warde to back her up, she might dictate her own terms.

There is a middle course. Miss Warde shall be exonerated completely if you will let me do it in my own way; and I prom-

as her oves met his, each read in the other's the whole truth. Such a yearn appropriated to the improvement of ing, grieving expression prossed her face the land. And again, the unmerchantthat it caused almost superhuman reso able potatoes, of which the article in lution on Severn's part not to take her it question gives no account, would be his arms and console her with a promise of a happier future. worth enough to pay for sorting an

"We will miss you very much," she ordinary crop. said, gravely. Potatoes are grown in this section for

It was impossible to pretend indifference. Surely it was happiness enough for ner to know that she was loved by the one man in the world whose love she could have prized!

Almost simultaneously they said "Good, acre except for fertilizer, seed, rent bye!

els last year on five acres and have A cold, piercing wind was whistling through the trees and blew down a shower done as well before. A neighbor, whose of leaves wet with the rain of the previou crops I helped harvest and weigh and night. One fell scainst Elaine's check, photograph, raised at the rate of 735 and struck her with a keen sense of chillibushels per acre last year-on green ness. It seemed to her then as though she sward that had been mowed six years had been growing colder and colder all without any dressing-and the expense the while, and that the culminating mint of growing was: was reached only then, as Severn turned Eight loads of manure ... abruptly and strude away, while she was Thirteen hundred pounds of ferlert alone, with the hand that he had dronped clasped tightly in the other, and his Plowing

word of farewell sounding mournfully in (To be continued.)

her ears.

Evolution of the Dog. Prof. N. S. Shaler, in his study of Eight bushels of seed at 50 cents. domesticated animals, advances this theory in regard to the dog, which explains in large measure why the best traits of the dog have been developed: The dog of the savage could not have been a cultured creature. He had been not long enough associated with man to subdue his native impulses. The game was plenty, man and animal had

writes Prof. Shaler, "for ages a careful though unintended process of selection and less thrifty. After the seed had was soplied to these creatures." and to this we may fairly attribute, as many distinguished from the other, so far as considerate naturalists have done, a large part of the intellectual-indeed. we may say moral elevation to which

dogs have attained.

A New Strawberry.

which had been grown from seed taken from the thrifty stalks could be distin-A San Diego man has produced guished from the planting made from strawberry plant which, unlike the or the seed taken from the less thrifty dinary plant, bears fruit of a large size stalks. At harvest times the difference and delicious flavor on a running vinand not almost directly from the roots. in favor of the seed from the large, thrifty stalks with plenty of ieaf much after the manner of bearing of quash or melon vines. It astonishes a growth was seven bushels per acre, and rticulturist to see bunches of ripe Prof. Waters thinks that if this process strawberries growing on a slender runof selection was carried on for a series of years a variety of corn could be conner which shoots out from a parent stem.

would be no more than fair to credit farm work, promptness is an important what would be left more than the crop. factor of success,

Wrinkled Varietics Best.

The wrinkled varieties of peas are the best for the table, but are not preferred for canning. Any of the early dwarf peas may be used for a first crop. The dwarf kinds give only about one picking. It is the standard varieties which bear the heaviest crops, but they require supports and are later than the dwarf kinds. The champion of England is considered one of the best for quality, but is not as prolific as some others, and is also a late variety.

Cabbage and Celery in the Henhouse, Hang up a cabbage and celery in the hen-house. The fowls will cat just so much and stop, and the benefit in cold weather from this green food can not be estimated. If you can get lettuce or young onlons, you can be as sured of plenty of life and a great benelit to the flock. Hang them up in such a way that the fowls can barely reaca 2.00 them by Jumping up a little.

Farm Notes.

It is claimed that any land that will produce corn will be suitable for ap ples, pears, plums or cherries. Fruitgrowing has not yet been overdone in this country, as the demand seems to keep pace with the supply.

If old pastures are to be retained sow seed on them early, first applying wood ashes. In the fall cover the field with manure if it can be obtained. In the spring the best thing to start the grass is fifty pounds or more nitrate of soda to the acre, about two weeks after applying wood ashes.

Whether the land was plowed in the fall or not, it should be plowed in the spring early in the season, so as to secure the effects of the frost. Fallplowed hand may be hard, and if so it will not provide a fine seed bed. It should be cross plowed and harrowed until it is as fine as a garden, and especially if intended for corn.

A chestnut grove in Illinois has been in bearing for thirty years, and has failed of a crop but once or twice in that time. The trees often average as much as two bushels of nuts, and are worth from \$2 to \$5 a bushel. That would make rather rich profits from an acre of them. Does it try our patience too much to grow them?

A building with a shed roof, although it does not make so good an appearance, will be cheaper and warmer than one with a gable roof. There will be less space inclosed above the floor. If eight feet high in front and six in rear, fourteen-foot siding and scantling will cut without waste. Cover sides and roof with ship lap, well batsiderably improved on the one hand, tened, and lined with building paper,

A great many farmers who regard themselves as quite careful in the selection of seed content themselves with dog hunted for his master. When making the selection at husking time or from the crib, being guided by the enough to eat. But when game was appearance of the car. This is not sufscarce, the savage ate the dog. To-day, ficient, however, to secure the best when in a state of famine, Eskimos results. Prof. H. J. Waters, dean of the Missouri Agricultural College, nat-The field was gone through, and tine growth. Another lot of ears, equal in size, was gathered from stalks smaller

will cat some of the pack. But choice is exercised then. The strongest, or rates a direct experiment on this point the most affectionate, or the most inrelligent animals would be spared. The cars were selected from the .arge, weaklings, the cross, the stupid dogs thrifty stalks having an abundant leaf would go to the pot. "In this way,"