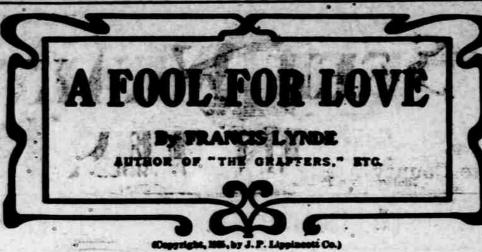
Columbus Journal By COLUMBUS JOURNAL CO. COLUMBUR . . NERRAREA

The Passingtion of the Hervest. "Thrust in thy sickle and reap; for the time is come for thee to reap; for the harvest of the earth is ripe.' There is a fascination in the harvest that weaves a wisp of romance into the sheaves that are bound up these long, sun-flooded days, where the harvest of the earth is ripe. It is not alone a selfish rejoicing in the knowledge that a generous yield means an absence of want that awakens the universal interest in the sturdy army now marching against the battalions of bearded grain and will move northward gradually as the harvest of the earth ripens in regions where the sun shines less ardently. There is something inborn in even the most urban of men that causes him to feel a thrill of joy at the sight of a great wheat field waiting for the sickle. It is not alone the hope of profit that causes the student to hasten from his books and the man to drop his accustomed vocation to join the busy toilers in the fields. Many of those who arise with the earliest lark and labor until the long shadows are lost in the dusk are not in pressing need of the wages they receive: They could find more profitable employment in less arduous work. There is some other cause that sends them among strangers for a season. There is a call of the harvest, says the Kansas City Star, as there, is a call of the wild. The call of the harvest was learned in the days you were good to come? Uncle Somerwhen Ruth, the Moabitess, bound up the heart of Boaz in the sheaves she gleaned in the fields of the mighty man of the family of Elimelech. The vivid imaginations of those early gleamers saw cause for wonder and speculation in the annually recurring miracle of the harvest. It is this lingering fascination that draws men to the wheat fields even in this utilitarian age.

Exit the Khaki.

If Gen. Humphrey's recommendations are adopted the khaki uniform will soon disappear. The American soldiery will not return to the dark blue of civil war times, but will take erville is a law unto himself. He had lined for winter and unlined for sum- sas City, and he is locked in his den for troops serving at oversea stations. The trouble, says the Des Moines Register, is not so much in the color of the cloth as in the apparent inability of the manufacturers supplying the government to keep up with the demand. Gen. Humphrey claims that the supply of gray cotton goods in this country is now practically the monopoly of one corporation located in Baltimore, where selling agents hold and control the secret of khaki dyeing. Neither of these concerns, according to statements made in the quartermaster's department of the wa. department, has materially advanced the price of khaki cloth or duck over that of former years, but for some reasons, which are not known at the war department, the contractors are another field-and deserves quite as so far behind in two of their contracts for khaki cloth that the goverament contractors for the manufacture of khaki coats and trousers, Gen. Humphrey says, cannot obtain the material called for by contracts. This has entailed much inconvenience to the army and organized militia. Gen. Humphrey says that any first-class cloth mill can produce olive drab, which is entirely the result of blending colors, while the khaki dye is piece dyeing and a secret process, so far as obtaining a fast color. The international woman's congress, sitting in Paris, recently witnessed a ludicrous scene. The ladies were in solemn conclave when suddenly there appeared a pair of trousers on the scene. For a moment the ladies were too perturbed to identify the spectre, but after a moment of benumbing silence, the president rallied, and in an icy tone identified it is "a man." Then the apparition relieved the tension by explaining that it was the mortal presence of M. Legendre, of Sens, an ardent femininist. "I stood." he said, "as femininist candidate at the last elections, and I have to-day taken 11 trains to appear among you. I am happy to enjoy this opportunity of supporting your cause." Alas for enthusiasm when it is of the male persussion and relates to matters feminine! The president rose, and, according to the London Globe, after explaining to M. Legendre, in tones of cold, calm severity, that the taking of 11 trains at a stretch did not confer the right of entry to that assemblage, had him expelled.



a man hard at work. Adams turned CHAPTER II.-Continued. Mrs. Carteret was propped among back to the smoking compartment. Now for Mr. Morton P. Adams the the cushions of a divan with a book. Her daughter occupied the undivided salt of life was a joke, harmless half of a tete-a-tete chair with a blonde otherwise, as the tree might-fall. athlete in a cierical coat and a re- during the long afternoon which versed collar. Miss Virginia was sitwore out in solitude there grew up in ting alone at a window, but she rose him a keen desire to see what would befall if these two whom he had so and came to greet the visitor.

protesquely misrepresented each to the "How good of you to take pity on other should come together in the us," she said, giving him her hand. Then she put him at one with the pathway of acquaintanceship. But how to bring them together was others: "Aunt Martha you have met: also Cousin Bessie. Let me present a problem which refused to be solved you to Mr. Calvert, Cousin Billy, this until chance pointed the way. Since is Mr. Adams, who is responsible in the "Limited" had lost another hour a way for many of my Boston-learned during the day, there was a rush for "gaucheries." ment of its taking on had gone through

Aunt Martha closed the book on her finger. "My dear Virginia!" she pro- the train. Adams and Winton were tested in mild deprecation; and Adams of this rush, and so were the mempeace all in the same breath.

"Don't apologize for Miss Virginia, friends in Boston, chiefly, I think, because I never objected when she want- young man with steadfast gray eyes The brown eyes were downcast ed to-er-to take a 'rise out of me." and a Van Dyck beard. Then to Virginia: "I hope I' don't intrude?"

"Not in the least. Didn't I just say ville tells us we are passing through stood willfully. the famous Golden Belt, whatever that may be-and recommends an casychair and a window. But I haven't coming instantly to the rescue. "Miss Carteret, my friend signals his diseen anything but stubble-fields-dismally wet stubble-fields at that. Won't lemma. May I present him?" you sit down and help me watch them go by?" Winton self-possession flew shrieking.

Adams placed a chair for her, and found one for himself. "'Uncle Somerville'-am I to have

Adams well enough to make allowances for his-for his-" He broke the pleasure of meeting Mr. Somerville Darrah?" Miss Virginia's look was non-comhis assistance.

mittal. "Quien sabe?" she queried, airing her one westernism before she was fairfriends."

ly in the longitude of it. "Uncle Somup the olive-drab service uniform, a lot of telegrams and things at Kan- alone.

with Mr. Jastrow, dictating answers by think for a moment that I would-er soldier."

"Most happy, I'm sure," he said.

"Ah-er-I hope you know Mr.

"For his imagination?" she suggest-

"I-I beg your pardon," he stam-nered, with the inflection which takes its pitch from blank bewilderment Miss Virginia was happy. Dilettante he might be, and an unhumbled man of the world as well; but, to use Reverend Billy's phrase, she could make bim "sit up."

"I beg yours, I'm sure," she said, de-"I didn't know it was a craft murely.

Winton looked across the alsle to the table where the technologian was sitting opposite a square-shouldered. ruddy-faced gentleman with flery eyes and force white mustache, and shook a figurative fist.

"I'd like to know what Adams has been telling you." he said. "Sketching in the mountains in midwinter! that would be decidedly original, to say the least of it. And I think I have never done an original thing in all my life." For a single instant the brown eyes

looked their pity for him; generic pity clent to inoculate a little more than it was, of the kind that mounting one bushel of the seed for which the souls bestow upon the stagnant. But inoculation is desired. In special ad libitum. Both green and dry bone tensive horticulture is more interesting the subconscious lover in Winton made cases, however, when large quantities should be fed in small proportion to to the man that follows it than is the it personal to him, and it was the of seed are to be inoculated, directions the ration. If fed in the mash it is opposite kind of horticulture, Where a it not? I am serry to have to make it can be made up at a cost of a few the meal. If it is fed separately and where a small amount is produced per -to have to confirm your poor opinion cents per gallon. In writing state regularly fowls are not likely to overthe dining car as soon as the announce- of me."

protested.

langhed and shook hands with Rev. bers of Mr. Somerville Darrah's party. it, and I know you have been think- necessary, as our methods require the more than a teaspoonful three times a FEETILIZERS FOR . WESTERN one of the dust tables, opposite a have."

> Frank and free-hearted after her kind cable to other farm or garden crons. Winton was equal to the emergency, as she was, Virginia Carteret was Even with legumes these bacteria are of or thought he was. Adams was finding it a new and singular experi- no decided benefit except when proper still within call, and he beckoned him, ence to have a man tell her baldly at nodule-forming organisms are lackmeaning to propose an exchange of their first meeting that he had read her ing in the soil, but a crop of legumes seats. But the Bostonian misunder- inmost thought of him. Yet she would not flinch or so back.

"There is so much to be done in the world, and so few to do the work," she pleaded in extenuation. and amount to be treated."

"And Adams has told you that I am Virginia smiled and gave the renot one of the few? It is true enough quired permission in a word. But for to hurt."

> She looked him fairly in the eyes. "What is lacking, Mr. Winton-the sharp knife, SDWT?"

"Possibly," he rejoined. "There is no down piteously and she had to come to one near enough to care, or to say: 'Well done!' "

"How can you tell?" she questioned, ed. "I do, indeed; we are quite old musingly. "It is not always permitted to us to hear the plaudits or the Here was "well enough," but Wil- hisses-happily, I think. Yet there are ton was a man and could not let it always those standing by who are ready to cry 'lo triumphe!' and mean of the soil souring. "I should be very sorry to have you it, when one approves himself a good Among the plants best adapted to



THROW IT TO THE HERE.

POOR COWS.

desirable cows to the butcher.

the butter is of better flavor.

MAKE A NOTE OF THIS.

LAND SKINNING.

SOIL BACTERIA

The agricultural department at Washington issues the following in- had the following query in the Dedructions to farmers who desire bac- cember issue: "What is the best way "The organisms for the common le-jumes, such as alfalfa, peas, beans," It is supposed that the person mak-times in the production of fruit. This to those applicants who desire to aid to the amount to feed, how often, and their work under glass. Some of those isms in different parts of the United separately. "Throw it to the hens" is year around, using artificial heat a States. As a general rule, the quantity misleading advice. Green bone is a large part of the year. Under skillful lover who spoke when he went on. for preparing the culture liquid will more evenly distributed; there is less "That is a damaging admission, is be forwarded, and as much as desired danger of the greedy, birds taking all profits are generally greater than what legume you expect to sow and eat of it. Green cut bone in fair quan-"Did I say anything like that?" she give approximately the date of plant- tity insures health, growth and eggs; orchard is in the direction of more ining so that we may send the organisms when fed too freely it brings on di-"Not in words; but your eyes said in the best possible condition. This is gestive troubles and diarrhoen. Not

William Calvert and made Virginia's In the seating the party was sepa- ing it all along. Don't ask me how I inoculation to be made either before week should be given to the laving rated, as room at the crowded tables know it; I couldn't explain it if I or at the time of planting the seed. hens, "Throw it to the hens" if it. could be found; and Mias Virginia's should try. But you have been pity- Full directions for use are included seems best, but see to it that each hen Mirs. Carteret. We were very good fate gave her the unoccupied seat at ing me, in a way-you know you in each package sent out. The bac- gets her share. teria are beneficial only in connec-

> tion with legumes and are not appliwith nodule-forming bacteria improves the form of succeeding crops. When applying for inoculating material do not neglect to state the probable time of planting, kind of seed

WITH THE FLOWERS.

In taking cuttings be sure to use want individuality. When this is well backed up by breeding all the better,

For vines to train upon the trellis in the window garden, we would avvise the Maderia vine and the cobes. Plants that have a rather tough bark like the English ivy and oleander, root better in water than in sand. When plants are not growing much, but little water is needed. If too much water is given, there is danger

INTENSIVE HORTICULTURE.

allest Aven Should Be the Atm.

Horticulture presents a great opportunity for intensive work. Fruits and vegetables respond more quickly to high fertilization and high culture than any other farm crops. We have to-day records of horticultural productions that are traly antounding. One of our leading poultry papers Thus the Farmers' Review tells of one man living in Milwankee produced 600 bushels of strawberries on a single eria for inoculating soils for legumes: to feed green bone?" The editor an- acre. In France the market gardeners lover and vetches will be distributed ing the inquiry was in ignorance as is especially true of those carrying on in testing the effcacy of these organ- whether it should be fed in mash or men keep their ground in crops all the sent to each applicant will be suff- stimulating and forcing food for lay- management a small amount of ground ing hens and chicks. It cannot be will produce a vast amount of succutopsed to the hens as grain is, and fed | lent vegetation and succulent fruit. Inlarge amount is produced per acre the acre from more acres. The whole tendency of soil culture in the garden and tensive methods.

FARMS.

The majority of farmers on the new. and fertile lands of the west an I southwest have thought but lift; or about the use of commercial fertilizer ... Recent changes in crop systems in When a man increases the number many sections have led farmers to inof his cows at the expense of quality. quire if there should not be a rehe does a very unbusinesslike thing placing of the elements taken from the Better not keep cows unless they are soil. The practice has been to ignore good ones. Take better care of what the principle of returning to the soll you have and be content rather than any plant food, so long as there buy poor cows. When one raises his was a large amount of naturally own cows he should test out the helfrich or virgin land. Leaving out the ers that do not promise well as possi-

question of virgin. lands, we have ble, no matter if they are registered, reached a point where a great majorand have a good pedigree. We must ity of our farms could be benefited by have something in the dairy barn be- a careful preservation and utilization sides breeding to make a success. We of plant food.

A FEED TARD.

but the profitable cow we must have. The most useful and economical de-It is not always judicious to sell a vice about our farm yard is our feedheifer if she does not come up to the standard the first season, provided she yard. It is a small space about 50 by gives promise of better work later on. 100 feet, inclosed on the north and One must use judgment, as well as the west by a tight, high board fence: on scales and Babcock test with a heifer. the south and east, the fence is lowerbut some buildings serve as wind-It is a good plan to have an animal breaks. When we commence hauling clearance sale and dispose of the unup our hay in the fall we stack all along the north and west sides. This cultivation in window boxes are geran- WEATNESS IN BUTTER PACKAGES gives us a well sheltered yard where cattle can be fed when it is too cold The careful packing of butter has a for them to go out in the pasture and good deal to do with the fostering of where the young stock can be kept the butter trade whether that trade at night until late in the season. as be with a few private families or with they are protected from the wind. large commission houses. This matter We can feed from stacks around the has been frequently referred to in these yard, and though the yard will need columns, and without doubt some imcleaning occasionally, we find it a provement is being made. The comgreat saving of feed, time and labor. mission men report that the manner in

The unsecured paper money of the South American republics amounts to a face value of \$1,700,000. Nearly everybody who touches on the subject is particular to mention that this is the face value.

If they will "put sawdust in the breakfast food, let the consumer insist that it be clean sawdust.

the dozen, I suppose." "Oh, these industry colonels!" said Adams. "Don't their toilings make you ache in sheer sympathy some

times?" "No, indeed," was the prompt rejoinder: "I envy them. It must be fine to have large things to do, and to be able to do them."

"Degenerate scion of a noble race!" jested Adams. "What ancient Cartered of them all would have compromised with the necessities by becoming a captain of industry?"

"It wasn't their metier or the metier of their times," said Miss Virginia with conviction. "They were swordsoldiers merely because that was the only way a strong man could conquer in those days. Now it is different, and a strong man fights quite as nobly in much honor."

"Think so? I don't agree with you -as to the fighting, I mean. I like to take things easy. A good club, a choice of decent theaters, the society of a few charming women like-"

She broke him with a mocking laugh. "You were born a good many centuries too late, Mr. Adams; you would have fitted so beautifully into decadent Rome."

"No - thanks. Twentieth-century America, with the commercial frenzy taken out of it, is good enough for me. I was telling Winton a little while ago-"

"Your friend of the Kansas City station platform?" she interrupted. "Mightn't you introduce us a little less informally?"

"Beg pardon, I'm sure-yours and Jack's: Mr. John Winton, of New York and the world at large, familiarly known to his intimates-and they are precious few-as 'Jack W.' As was about to say-"

But she seemed to find a malicious satisfaction in breaking in upon him.

strong as he is. He is an 'industry colonel,' isn't he? He looks it."

The Bostonian avenged himself for tion," he laughed. "Speaking of idlers,

power."

curled in undisguised scorn. "I like men who do things," she as serted, with pointed emphasis; whereupon the talk drifted eastward to Bos-

ton, and Winton was ignored until Virginia, having exhausted the reminiscent vein, said: "You are going on through to Denver?"

"To Denver and beyond," was the reply. "Winton has a notion of hibernating in the mountains-fancy it: persuaded me to go along. He sketches | I like-" a little, you know."

ginia, with interest newly aroused.

WINTON FOUND MISS CARTERET HOLDING HIS OVERCOAT.

-so far forget myself," he went on, | The coffee had been served, and fatuously. "What I had in mind was Winton sat thoughtfully stirring the

"'Mr. John Winton;' it's a pretty an exchange of seats with him. 1 lump of sugar in his cup. Miss Carname, as names go, but it isn't as thought it would be pleasanter for teret was not having a monopoly of you; that is, I mean, pleasanter for-" the new experiences. For instance, He stopped short, seeing nothing but it had never before happened to John a more hopeless involvement ahead; Winton to have a woman, young,

the interruption at Winton's expense. also because he saw signs of distress charming, and altogether lovable, read "So much for your woman's intui- or of mirth flying in the brown eyes. him a lesson out of the book of the "Oh, please!" she protested, in mock overcomers.

there is your man to the dotting of the humility. "Do leave my vanity just He smiled inwardly and wondered 'i;' a dilettante raised to the nth the tinlest little cranny to creep out what she would say if she could know of, Mr. Winton. I'll promise to be to what battle-field the drumming Miss Carteret's short upper lip good and not bore you too desperately." wheels of the "Limited" were speeding

At this, as you would imagine, the him. Would she be loyal to her menpit of utter self-abasement yawned for torship and tell him he must win, at Winton, and he plunged headlong, whatever the cost to Mr. Somerville

holding the bill-of-fare wrong side up an. when the waiter asked for his dinner Darrah and his business associates! order, and otherwise demeaning him- Or would she, woman-like, be her self like a man taken at a hopeless dis- uncle's partisan and write one John advantage. But she had pity on him. Winton down in her blackest book for

"But let's ignore Mr. Adams," she daring to oppose the Rajah? went on, sweetly. "I am much more He assured himself it would make interested in this," touching the bill- no jot of difference if he knew. He in the dead of winter!-and he has of-fare. "Will you order for me, please? had a thing to do, and he was purposed to do it strenuously, inflexibly.

When she had finished the list or Yet in the inmost chamber of his "Oh, so he is an artist?" said Vir- her likings, Winton was able to smile heart, where the barbarous ego stands We think there are some kinds of at his lapse into the primitive, and unabashed and isolate and recklessly

"No," said Adams, gloomily, "he gave the dinner order for two with a contemptuous of the moralities minor found strong enough to confine swine No, said Adams, gloomily, "he fair degree of coherence. After that and major he saw the birth of an in-isn't an artist—isn't much of anything, I'm sorry to say. Worse than all he they got on better. Winton knew fluence which must henceforth be des-With reference to cooking food for hours out of the 24. A horse which is in

iums, fuchsias, heliotropes, plumbagos, begonias, pansies and tea roses.

In sunny windows almost any summer blooming flower can be grown successfully. Let the children start a window box early this month. Fill the box with ordinary garden seeds. Do not plant the seeds too thick. Flowers on the table during the

winter months are greatly appreciated. Aim to combine freshness and variety. It is not the number but the quality and arrangement.

A good way to start cuttings indeors is to place the cuttings in a box of and placing the box on the back of the stove where bottom heat can be fur-

Plant food is best supplied to plants when they are making active growth. Many plants have been killed by giving them rich food when their stomachs were unable to digest it.

A TYPE OF HOG CHOLERA.

The department of agriculture reports the discovery of a type of hog

cholera which is not caused by bacteria but which is none the less exceeding- an average there is a difference of your hens will not be as likely to get ly contagious. Hogs coming in con- four cents a dozen between soiled eggs the "egg-eating habit." tact with the sick almost invariably and those that are sent to market contract the disease, which, fortunate- bright and clean, and it is not necesly cannot be communicated to any oth- sary that all the eggs of a shipment er animal than the hog. The symp- shall be soiled in order to make a toms noticed are largely the same as consignment rank as such. Even a in the ordinary swine plague and hog very small proportion of soiled eggs cholers. The first day there is a loss in a package will cause the whole to of appetite and listlessness; the second be rated several cents below the marday the hog becomes very sick, hollow ket price. The trampling on the eggs in the flanks, with a staggering gait, by the dirty feet of the hens, fresh maybe diarrhoes and again maybe not. from the moist earth of the yard, and The eyes become sore and the lids the discoloration produced, does not glued together. Death usually takes affect the contents, but it gives the place within seven days, and approx- eggs an uninviting appearance, and it imately within two weeks after the is not expected that people will be lar intervals. Such hens should be first exposure. The disease particu- indifferent to the looks of things which placed by themselves during the larly affects the kidneys. It is con- they buy for their table. Poultry breeding season and made the foundafined so far to southwestern Iowa, and keepers can afford to take time to tion of the future flock. Some such farmers in that section should be par- clean the shells of the eggs which they system as this must be adopted where ticularly careful not to allow strange send to market when the failure to do the aim is to breed up a flock of firsthogs to come on their farms or to per- so means the loss of four cents a class layers.

mit their hogs in any way to come in dozen. contact with other herds.

In building fences for swine they The rains are eroding the surface of imberility. should be strongly built. Some pigs the hillsides, the weeds are commitare much quieter than others and are ting a continued round of grand larmuch more easily fenced in. When, ceny, and the tenant one-year renter however, swine that are confined be-systematic highway robbery prevails gin to learn that they can break over much of this once fertile tract. through a fence, it soon becomes no These lands are better than those of egg business. This is especially to casy matter to confine them. It is Delaware and Virginia, but they are be guarded against when hens are very much better, therefore, to have being needlessly forced to that point confined and do not get much exerthe fence strongly built at the first. where the question of the use of com- cise. They should have plenty of Some claim that it is necessary to mercial fertilizers will have to be conhave a barbed wire strung along the sidered. It is only a question of time. posts near the ground, no matter what Continuous taking from the soil and the character of the fence above it. returning nothing will wear out the We do not entirely indorse this view. best soil the Lord ever made.

woven wire fence which would be WHY THE HORSE EATS OFTEN.

which butter is put up helps or hinders WINTER DRINKING WATER. them in making sales. A creamery

that has the reputation of neatness Hens need plenty of fresh water in in packing finds itself sought not only winter as well as in summer: but it by the commission men, but by large is much better to warm it before givsharp sand, giving plenty of moisture grocers that want an article that looks ing it to them. Ice cold water is a well. This matter of looks is especial- shock to the system and is not canly important in butter that goes to the ducive to egg production. Provide homes of the wealthy. They will form drinking vessels or fountains that opinions on the looks of things. Two your fowls cannot get their feet into packages of butter may be similar in or scratch full of dirt or straw. If quality, but if one is put up in better you can't invent anything satisfacstyle than the other the buyers are tory, buy it; regular fountains cost prejudiced in favor of that package, but 25 cents each. Have also before and the enters, if they have seen the the fowls oyster shells, grit and charpackage will actually imagine that coal. A convenient way is to make a box with a separate compartment for each.

> Have good, roomy nests in your Commission merchants say that on poultry house: if you darken them,

> > GOOD LAYERS.

Good layers are the descendants of good layers. The laying quality has been improved and intensified by selection. It will be noticed that even under very satisfactory circumstances a few hens in the flock will lay. while all their associates seem to live for no other purpose than to eat. These hens, though subjected to the same hard conditions rs the others, manage to produce an egg at irregu-

Batural Ability.

Natural ability is the brain and hand, energy their tool, opportunity The land skinning process is under the material which they fashion. A been customary to say was practically of little value in a feeble hand, and inexhaustible in its natural fertility, are worthless when manipulated by

> Do not overfeed the chickens: there is no more common mistake made. Gorging with food to make fat is no way to find a profit in the scratching room.

The time when cows are made or spoiled is when heifers are approaching calving with their first calves, and for at least six months thereafter.

Forcing a cow for a short period is not accepted as a legitimate meas-

The department recommends the isolation of all sick animals and the disinfection of all infected lots with a thorough disinfectant. The details of full headway through much of the good brain and hand may do much special methods of treatment will be fertile territory of the great Missis- with poor tools and inferior materigiven to the public by the department sippi valley, a soil which it has long als. The best tools and materials are in due time.

| The English railroad wreck imita- tion is the sincerest flattery to Amer- icans. The South Dakota man who blew himself up by using 25 sticks of dyna- mite when one would have done must have had as exaggerated an idea of himself as is possessed by the young man who, having won \$200 in the stock market, thinks he has discovered a system through which he can beat the combination. | doesn't know his grandfather's middle name. Told me so himself." "That is inexcusable—in a dilet- tante," said Miss Virginia, mockingty. "Don't you think so?" "It is inexcusable in anyone," said the technologian, rising to take his leave. Then, as a parting word: "Does the Rosemary set its own table? or do you dine in the dining car?" "In the dining car, if we have one. Uncle Somerville lets us dodge the Rosemary's cook whenever we can," "was the answer; and with this bit of information Adams went his way to the Denver sleeper. | of the commonplaces. Nevertheless, it was not immortal; and Winton was just beginning to cast about for some other safe riding road for the shallop of small talk when Miss Carteret sent it adrift with malice aforethought. It was somewhere between the en- trees and the fruit, and the point of departure was Boston art. "Speaking of art, Mr. Winton, will you tell me how you came to think of sketching in the mountains of Colo- rado at this time of year? I should think the cold would be positively pro- | Given a name, this new-born factor was love; love barely awakened, and yet no more than a masterful desire to stand well in the eye of one wom- an. None the less, he saw the possi- bilities; that a time might come when this woman would have the power to intervene; would make him hold his hand in the business affair at the very moment, mayhap, when he should strike the hardest. (TO BE CONTINUED.) Deaf Mute Mun. The first deaf mute in this country to become a nun is Miss Exta Mae Holman was meaning | although it does not pay to steam it ar cook it when the weather is com- | work and is rarely on the sick list. To be a good feeder especially on a journey, is a great recommendation in the opinion of every good judge of horsefiesh. The reason of a horse be- ing such a constant eater is that its stomach is really small in proportion to the size of its body, and therefore it requires feeding often, not less than four times a day, two of which should be early in the morning and at night, while hay should in the stall be always within its reach. Alfalfa meal is one of the best hog foods we know of: in fact, the same | may be The cow's ration needs to be changed occasionally, even if it is necessary to give her something that is less valuable for a time or two. Sugar beet molasses is being fed with success in many sections of the country to cattle that are being fin- ished for market. Keep the colts in a growing condi- tion from the day they enter the world until they are matured. Feed troughs should be jarge enough . | |
|---|--|---|--|--|---|--|---------|
| cently left 27 wills. He must have been determined that his heirs should | ; Finding Winton in his section, por- | hibitive of anything like that." Winton stared.open mouthed, it is | Holmen The Tax recently received | or cook it when the weather is com- | foods we know of; in fact, the same is being fed quite extensively to all | | alles V |