

CHAPTER XVIL

Dr. Greenwood had given Alisan strict injunctions that she was to keep her sia ter as quiet as possible, but it seeme impossible to check the storm of excited talk. Mabel's only relief was to accuse herself, and put all her couduct in its blackest light. A weight of intolerable misery lay on her mind; she felt her own pains were richly deserved, but the thought that she had risked her father's life by her disobedience was more than she could bear. Every hour she questioned Alison about his state. Would he recover? Was he in any danger? What did the doctor fear? Allson at last called Roger to her aid.

What shall we do?" she exclaimed, half crying. "Missie will not get any sleep to-night; she is working herself into a fever, and Dr. Greenwood does not wish to give her an opiate. It breaks my heart to hear her going on about papa. I think if she could only see him she would be more contented."

"Shall I go to her?" he asked, hesitating a little, for Misale had expressed no wish to see him.

"Oh, yes, perhaps that will be best," she said, brightening a little. "I am so tired and harassed that I probably do not say the right thing."

"I will come presently : but, Allie, am so sorry you are so tired. Miss Hardwick is downstnirs, and she says she must see you; she seems very much upset. Do you think you could speak to her for a moment ?"

Alison made a gesture of repugnance, It was plain that she did not wish to see Miss Hardwick, but Roger was bent on carrying his point.

"I have to go to my father now," he said, quietly, "but in about a quarter of an hour I shall be ready to see Missie. I will wait for you here. Miss Hardwick will not detain you many minutes; go, dear Allie." And Alison reluctantly obeyed him,

Eva was pacing up and down the long drawing room, and came up to Alison quickly, holding out both her hands.

"Oh, Alison," she said, and the tears were running down her face unchecked. "I know you do not want to see me, but I begged so hard of Mr. Roger to send you. Of course, you hate the sight of me. You think I am the cause of this; but, indeed, indeed, I never knew Mr. Merle would be so angry !"

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"You tempted Mabel to deceive and disobey her father," returned Alison, severely, for her heart was hard against the girl, "You knew that he disapproved of Captain Harper, and then you encouraged and planned this scheme. How could any father fail to be angry when his commands are so entirely set aside?"

"You must not speak against Anthony, Alison," returned Eva, in a subdued voice. "I am engaged to him; he is only my half-cousin. Mabel knew this, and she thought it would not matter coming with us. Mamma would have told you, only did not wish it to be made public. All this has quite spoiled my happiness. Poor, dear Mabel; if I could only see her, and help you to nurse her. But Mr. Roger says it is quite impossible." And she wiped away some fresh tears.

"Yes, and I am the cause," she returned, restleasly. "Oh, Roger, I will not ask you to forgive me; Allson has, but then she is different. But you, of course, you can never care for me again !"

"Indeed, you are wrong, my dear little sister," he said, mothingly; "I do care for you very much, all the more that you are so unhappy. When you get well again you shall see how proud a shall be of my two sisters, and what nice times we shall have."

"Ob, no," she returned, bursting into tears, "I never expected any one to be fond of me again. I have made your life miserable, Roger; I have tormented you just for love of teasing. If I were not so wicked I should like to die, and then perhaps you would be sorry for mo. If anything happens to papa, I could not live. Oh, if I could only see him, and ask him to forgive me !"

"My dear, he has forgiven you over and over again," returned Roger, in rather a husky voice, for he found all this very trying : "that is the best of it. One need never be afraid of losing a father's love, it is not to be lost. Mabel; the thing is against nature. If I sinned against father ever so. I know he must forgive me, just because I am his son."

" 'I will arise and go to my father,' murmured Allson, half to herself, but Missie heard it.

"Yes, read that to me; I have been repeating fragments of the verses all day; that is, if you are not too tired, Alison,' with renewed thoughtfulness.

"Roger will read it," returned Alison, feeling the task would be good for her brother, and distrusting her own voice; and though Roger looked a little shy over it, he did not refuse.

Missie lay with closed eyes and listen ed, and he harassed expression passed from her face.

"Thank you; that was beautiful," she said, when he had finished. "How nicely you read, Roger! Now I will try to be good and not wake Alison. Perhaps when the light is shaded, I may drop off to sleep."

Alison was in sore need of rest by this time: her head ached as well as her limbs; but she had one more duty to perform before she laid down in the little bed that had been prepared for her in Missie's room, and that was to bid her father gaod-night.

He welcomed her with a smile. "I feel easier to-night," he said, and his voice was stronger. "My good nurse has made me very comfortable, and I dare say we shall both be able to sleep a dittle. How is Pussie?" the old name escaping from his unawares.

"I do not think she is any worse," she replied, cautiously; "but she still suffers a great deal, and she is making berself so unhappy about you."

"Tell her not to do that," he replied, with a little effort; "he need not take the blame of the accident on herself; she has enough to bear without that,"

"May I give her your love, papa?" "Oh, yes," he said, as though surprise ed by the question, for he knew nothing of the child's misery. "Tell her I hope she will have a good night." And then, as he seemed weary, she left him.

Missie received the message in silence. and, as the light was dim. Alison could not see her face. She fancied that just as she was dropping off to sleep there was a sound as though some one was crying; but her senses were too drowsy in the fact that it mis sobbing in the darkness. Her last recollected thought was about Aunt Diana. Roger had promised to write a few lines from the office, and she had wondered if he had done it.

He smiled faintly, and gathered the hot little hand in his.

"You were sorry all the time, my pe were you not?

"Yes, 1 am sorry now," creeping still closer, "I could not ask God to forgive me until you had forgiven me. Oh, papa ! why do you look so kindly at me, when you know it is all through my wickedness that you are lying here? Of course, no one can love me any more.'

"Not love you, Pussie ! Come, come my child, fathers are not like that. I forgive you freely; everything is right between us. But, my poor darling, you are ill and suffering, and if you care to please me let nurse carry you back to bed.' "Will you let me kiss you first?"

His only, answer was to stretch out his arms to her; but he wondered to see how slowly she came to him. How could he law, providing that lands be set asideguess each movement was agony to the poor child? How she had ever managed for the construction of the Pacific railto crawl from her bed and across the passage only she herelf knew.

"I have only one arm to put around your neck." she whispered, as her long hair fell over his face. "Dear, dear papa, if I could only hear it all !" And as he felt Jy, that in this same year, when most her tears upon his check he understood of the white men folk were away on how her young heart was wrung with remorse and sorrow, and holding her a moment tried to comfort her, and besought God to bless his pet.

Alison was just sitting up in affright. looking around the empty room, when Nurse Meyrick appeared, carrying Missie in her arms,

"Oh, Mabel, where have you been You have frightened me so !"

"Go to sleep, Alison," returned Missie, in a happy voice. "I have only been to for years except to provide a few lecsee papa, and he has forgiven me, and tures on bucolle subjects, for the purnow I can rest."

nurse. "I have covered her up warm, and organized a real course of instruction. And she she will rest until morning." was right. Though Missie lay awake, feverish and full of pain, she gave no more trouble, and poor Alison was allowed to sleep undisturbed until morning. For the next few days Missie was very

ill. Her agitation of mind brought on a slight feverish attack, and when this had yielded to the doctor's remedies her weakness was excessive. Her nerves had been jarred and unstrung by the accident ; and this day. If a boy wanted to be a lawthe least noise, the slamming of a door, yer or a doctor, or even a parson. or even a louder voice than usual, made her change color and burst into tears. It was impossible for her in her shattered state always to repress irritability, Again the old sharp tones and words recalled Missie's faulty temper. But there was this improvement-she struggled bravely against her besetting sin, and would ask pardon quite humbly of Alison. "I have been so cross to-day," she would say, with tears in her eyes; "I wish you the scientific crossing of breeds of would not be so sweet and patient with me."

"I will promise to scold when you are well enough," Alison would say, in her most cheerful manner, for she knew Missie must not be encouraged to be morbid. "Just now, darling, I can only remember you are ill, and that your poor arm is cent to the hard dollars in the pockets giving you trouble. I know I should be cross if I had so much to bear."

But in spite of Alison's assumed cheerfulness she was growing pale and thin. Her close confinement in Missle's room tried her; no one but Alison suited the value of apples in the fruit market. sick girl's fancy-no one else seemed to understand her little ways. Miss Leigh's gentle mournfulness irritated her; she had never cared much for Anna, and she had lost all desire for Eva's companionship, and though her father had generously withdrawn his prohibition, Eva had only once been admitted to her room. The discoveries of the laws of plant and interview had been a little embarrassing, animal life. Farmers used to regard Eva had cried and begged Missie to for- scientific farming laws of agriculture give her, and Missie had been kind and as formulated by some agricultural edmagnanimous in her answer; but after itor who had no practical knowledge the first few agitating minutes their talk had drifted into silence; Missie was languid and out of spirits, and Eva did not possess the art of soothing-the bond of sympathy between them seemed broken. Both of them had yet to learn that similarity of tastes and the boisterous spirits of youth do not lay the foundation of a lasting friendship While Alison and Anna seemed to cement their intimacy istronomy, medicine, chemistry, geolmore every day, as the good qualities of each became more apparent, there were symptoms that Missie and Eva would



Agricultural Colleges

Agricultural colleges generally had their beginnings in the bill introduced by Senator Morrill of Vermont in 1802, which some time later was enacted into by the government as they had been roads, from the proceeds of the sale of which schools should be established for agricultural instruction. It is interesting to note, says Harper's Weeksouthern battlefields, the Sloux Indians of the state of Minnesota uprose and massacred some 800 of the frontler settlers and in the white man's reprisal thirty-eight of the leaders were hanged on a single scaffold in the town of Mankato. So it may readily be belleved farming at that time had not been reduced to a pedagogic form, and little was done in any of the states pose of hanging on to the appropria-"She will be quiet now," whispered the tion. When at last President Farwell according to the lights of the time, It was impossible to secure any student to pursue it, even by dint of bribery. which the worthy instructora industriously tried.

Book farming was scouted and ridiculed by every old-fashioned or "practical" farmer, as it is in the "way back" districts in many states even to there was some excuse for his wasting time in studying books, but 'farmin'' was "farmin'" and it wasn't to be earned in school, Times have changed since then. The teachers themselves have learned something. Many secrets have been unlocked regarding the chemistry of soils as determining their treatment and the crops they will grow, plants, as well as animals, the improvement of seeds by the selection of exemplary single heads from a plot where each straw is numbered, over a period of ten or a dozen years. One such process as this added 12 1-2 per of the farmers who planted one such variety produced in the Minnesota station. Spraying with mysterious college connections eliminated the insects from the orchards and doubled the

Scientific Farming.

Husbandmen are looking more favorably upon scientific agriculture as they

Profitable feeding consists in giving an animal all that it will eat and digest properly.

It is not the hardest labor, but the best directed labor, that accomplishes. the best results.

The nearer an article is put in cons dition to suit the purchaser the better it is for the seller.

Good food and shelter pay well in either case, but always best when given to the best stock.

The value of commercial fertilizers depends on their containing the elements which the soil needs.

Profit in farming depends upon three factors-the cost of production, the time consumed in producing, and the price received.

Rumane Sinughtering.

In Germany, where the rotall meat dealer is usually his own butcher, offorts are being made-is elsewhere-to substitute humane siz authering for the old-time practices that have caused much suffering. Saxony is taking the lead, and now has strict laws forbidding bleeding until the animals have been made unconscious. Cattle and other animals are stunned by a blow in the center of the forehead, usually with something more certain than the hammer or ax of a few years ago. Many butchers apply the slaughtering mask. which covers the eyes and has a sharp bolt that is driven into the brain by a single blow from a wooden hammer: but less strength and skill are required. in apparatus using powder-one of these being in the form of a tube like a telephone receiver, that projects a bolt when the cartridge is exploded by gentle tapping, while another fires a sharp-pointed bullet instead of the bolt. An improved instrument fust introduced into England is the poleax gun, which has a steel barrel in place of the striking end of the ordinary poleax, with a wire through the wooden handle for pulling the trigger. In Ger-

man, Italian, Swiss and other cities abattoirs are public institutions, where butchers go to slaughter their animals under municipal supervision.

Electricity in Agriculture. The co-operation of Prof. Sir Olives Lodge has recently been solicited in England by experimenters desirous of testing the effects of electricity in stimulating the growth of plants. Sir Oliver Lodge himself describes some of the results. Wires are stretched on low poles over the field to be treated. one pole per acre being sufficient. Posltive electricity is supplied at a potential of about 100,000 volts. The negative electricity is conveyed direct. to earth. Persons walking under the wires feel the electricity in the air. The current is maintained for several hours during the day, but is shut off at night. During bright sunshine it seems unnecessary, and may even be harmful. In the tase of wheat the electrified plots showed an increase of yield of from 30 to 40 per cent, and the wheat brought a better price in 1863-Confederate force standed Spin-

1598-The Marquis de la Rete a given a commission by Henry IV.

France to conquer Canada 1075-Turenne defeated the Inversion at battle of Turkheim.

1682-First regularly elected Assembly a Pennsylvania convened at Pailate

1781-Arnold invaded Virginia with 136 British troops.

1782 Bank of North America de to Institution of its kind in the course opened in Philadelphis.

1785-Seat of United States gamma located at New York.

1788-Connecticut ratified the conta tion of the United States.

1800-United States Congress pass laws to enforce the emiserst 1811-Wreck of the Revenge of Wate

Hill, R. L. 1814 British government mde me tures for peace with United San

1815-Gen. Andrew Jackson defeated a British at New Orleans.

1822-Greeks proclaimed that isteps dence.

1828-Boundary line between Meter and the United Status settled is treaty.

1830-Riotous demonstrations in Equa manufactoring districts against in Introduction of labor maring make ery.

1838-President Van Buren vand Americans not to aid in the Casio revolt.

1842-British army destroyed in Kipler Puss.

1849-Penny Post established in Man chusetts..... Hundred and alty placekers sailed from Boston for Gal formin on the ship Edward Event.

1855-Tracks and bridges descended railroad riots in Eric, Passal liquor shops in New York closed in order of the Mayor Itish miles companies in Roston distuded h order of the Governor of Manual setts.... A commercial convention the Southwestern States as a M Orleans,

field, Mo Mass meetings he the large cities of the North to sui supplies to Savannah. 1805-United States Senate roted is the rogate the reciprocity truly # Canada . . . Gen. Butler removed has the command of the army of h James, and succeeded by Gen. Or. 1808-United States military aging Augusta, Me., destroyed by line Congress censured the President in removing Gen, Sheridan 1871-First elections for the Profits Legislature were held in Manital 1872-Congress arranged to lass 1 m postal cards....Col. James Fis. 5. shot in the Grand Central Land Sec York, by Edward S, Smiss and an

There was so much feeling in Eva's words and manner that Alison's coldness relaxed a little.

"You must not see her," she said, gravely; "I believe papa has forbidden that for the present, but I can give her your love, and tell her that you asked after her."

"Tell her I shall come every evening to inquire; tell her, too, that I shall not have a moment's peace, thinking that I am partly to blame for this. It was wrong of us, Alison: I see that now. I deserve to have something to bear as well as she, poor darling! You and Mr. Roger must not be too hard on me, for, indeed, I am as unhappy as possible; Anna will tell you so."

"I will try to forgive you," returned Alison, with a warm kiss, that evidently surprised and gratified her. "It does not make things better to be hard and bitter against people. We need not add to our own unhappiness in that way. Now I must go, please. Give my dear love to Anna; I know she will be fretting about us." And with a quick nod Alison ran upstairs.

"Weil?" observed Roger, interrogatively, as she came to his side.

"I am glad you told me to go down," was her reply; "there is good in every one, and Eva certainly appeared to advantage this evening. She is really fond of Missie, and she cried so about it all. She is not a bad-hearted girl."

"No; and all this will do her a great deal of good. 'Evil is wrought by want of thought, as well as want of heart, Ailie. Now let us go to poor Missie,"

Missle flushed up very much when she saw Roger, but the next moment her face grew wan and pale.

"Well," he said, cheerfully, taking her hot little hand, "this is a sad affair ; but at least we may be thankful it is not worse, I almost think father looks a little better to-night; Mrs. Meyrick thought so, too. There was certainly a slight concussion of the brain last night, but this evening he seem more like himself."

"Ob, Roger !" and Missie's eyes were filling in a moment, "do you really think so?" But the last word became a sob.

"Yes, dear, and Nurse Meyrick said the same; he spoke more clear and articulate-Now." kissing her forehead, "you 15. will be easy about him, and will try to Bleep?

"There is no sleep in my eyes," she returned, with a little of her old excitement. "Oh, Roger, you don't know what it is to be bruised and battered all over, and not to be able to turn without pain. If it were not for that I would go to him."

"Perhaps you will be able to go to morrow," he returned, bumoring her, for her flushed face and excited look made him anxious. "You will try to lie patiently until the morning. Mabel dear, will you not? Alison is so worn out, she must sleep tonight, and, indeed, we are all overtired and harasser" "

"How shocked Aunt Di will be," she thought, "and how sorry for us all !" The half-finished sentence was completed in her dream, for she dreamed that Greville was rowing them both among the water lilles, and Aunt Di was gathering roses and throwing them into her lap.

"Do not cry, child, it will all come right in time," Alison heard her say; "there, is a silver lining behind every cloud, you may be sure of that." And then she woke with a start. Something, she did not know what, had disturbed her: she sat up and looked round in hewilderment. The moon was shining full into the room, and Missie's bed was empty.

CHAPTER XVIII.

Nurse Meyrick was sleeping on a couch in the dressing room. It had been placed so near the dor of communication that she had a full view of her patient. He had just sunk into a tranquil doze, and she had followed his example, when a faint sound, like an opening door, roused her, and a moment after she caught a glimpse of a white-robed figure with long, fair hair. A young girl in a loose dress ing gown was standing by Mr. Merle's Nurse Meyrick's quick eyes discerned that one arm was bandaged and in splints. It must be the young lady, she thought, who had been injured in the accident; perhaps she was light headed. The next minute she touched her softly.

"Come, my dear, come," she said coaxingly : "you ought not to be out of your bed at this time of night; let me help you back, there's a dear young lady," for Missie's wide, feverish eyes alarmed her.

"No, no," returned Missie, recoiling from the nurse's gentle touch. "I could not stay in bed, I could not sleep until I had seen papa. Let me stay and look at him; I will be good and not wake him." But the nurse shook her head at this,

"You must not stay," she whispered, not daring to raise her voice; "your feet are bare, and you look as bad as possible. Come, my dear, let me carry you back to your room; it will scare your father to see you standing there."

"No, no," returned Missie, shrinking still more; "I must stay with papa. Why does he look so pale, and lie so still? Is he dead? No one told me he was dead. Papa !" she cried out, for she was bewildered by the dim light and her own feverish fancies. "Speak to me only one word, just to tell me you are alive."

"Oh, hush !" exclaimed the nurse; but she was too late. Mr. Merle woke up; but in his weak condition his daughter's presence did not seem to startle him.

"My dear," he said, feebly; "they ought not to have allowed this. You will make yourself ill leaving your warm bed."

"But I could not sleep," she sobbed ; " could not rest. I thought they were hiding things from me. If you had died, and I had never told you I was sorry, I should have died, too. Oh, papa, it must have killed me !"

drift still further apart. (To be continued.)

Everybody-Nabody.

"You have come to see us at a bad time," said the Best Citizen. "Everybody has gone away for the summer. I would not be here myself if it were not for some unexpected business matters."

"What do you mean?" queried the Man from Mars. "You say that everybody has gone away, and yet the streets seem to be actually crowded with people."

"Of course; how stupid of me!" returned the Best Citizen. "That is one of our idioms, you know. I mean everybody who is anybody has gone away. The workers are all here, to be sure."

"Who is anybody?" persisted the Man from Mars.

"Well, you see that is another of our Idioms," responded the Best Citizen. "I hardly know how to explain it. It means anybody who amounts to anything."

"Don't the workers amount to anything?"

"Well, not in that sense. Of course they amount to a good deal in their way." The Best Citizen was beginning to feel that he was in deep water.

The Man from Mars reflected a moment. Then he said : "Anybody who has gone away for the summer is somebody, and anybody who is compelled to stay at home is nobody."

"Very clever, very clever," agreed the Best Citizen.-Success Magazine.

A Bad Blunder. She-Cook has given notice, He-Why? She-She says you spoke in a brutal manner to her on the telephone yesterday. He-Yesterday? I thought I was speaking to you !- London Opinion.

One tenth of the area of Boston con sists of parks.

come to understand that the system means farming according to the latest of husbandry.

Science means classified knowledge on any subject, arranged for easy refsrence of the cause which produces certain effects. Science preserves the facts connected with every department of knowledge, so classified that the stutent can obtain an understanding of ogy, biology, entomology and bacterialogy. Without science the knowledge of the ages would be lost and man would be unable to make progress.

All industries are operated for the welfare and maintenance of man and no profession is so allied to mankind as agriculture. It is the oldest science and the discoveries of the laws of aniual and plant life systematically classified are scientific agraculture. The importance of improved farm management has interested alike the national and State governments. Agricultural colleges and experiment stations are established in all the States to teach the science of farming.

Husbandmen no longer look askance upon scientific agriculture. Everywhere the farmer is confronted with new developments in the art of his profession worked out at experiment stations. How to improve the yield of grain and grass per acre, how to successfully combat the deemles of plant and animal life are too closely allied with successful agriculture to be ignored by the farmer.

Knowedge is Illimitable. We drink at its fountain, which is inexhaustible. The greatest pleasure of life is the acquisition of knowledge. It is like seeking the fountain of perennial youth -there is joy in the expectation of finding it. So with the farmer, new discoveries are being made annually in the principles of agriculture which are a pleasure and profit to know, and the successful , husbandman is always seeking scientific knowledge in his vocation .-- Goodall's Farmer,

Notes by a Working Farmer,

s wasted.

ize all foods.

it without proper treatment.

the market. Other crops showed improvement also,

Whitewash the Henhouse. Every poultryman should give the henhouse a periodical coat of limewash and the oftener he does it the better. The matter is a very simple one. If the house is small all you may want is a limewash brush and a bucket of water into which a few handfulls of quicklime have been put, well stirred together and allowed to settle. The stuff when put on should be about as thick as, cream. A handful of common rough sait will help it to adhere to the walls, a spoonful or two of liquid carbolle acid will help it to do its murderous work on animal life and a little bit of powder blue (washing blue) will prevent the white coat turning yellow

by and by. If the henhouse is a large one it will

pay to use a sprayer for putting on the limewash. This is a most effective way of whitewashing any building.

Fashion Aids.

"The prevailing mode of dress-the clinging, soft, droopy effect-is a blessing to theatergoing mankind at least," remarked an observing young man to his companion in an orchestra chair at one of the season's opening plays. "If a woman comes in late to the performance she cannot disturb every one about her by the rustling of of many sliken petticoats without proclaiming herself hopelessly behind the day in style. The sheath-like gown of this year clings and is silent and soft. For myself, I'm gind; I've lost more than one good speech by the tardy entrance of a rustling petticoated wom-

an. I'd as soon hear her shoes squeak."

Corn and Kerosene.

Twenty years ago, says the Kansas City Journal, a gallon of kerosene cost three bushels of corn. Now a bushel of corn buys five gallons of oil and European markets in one day is the seller has 3 cents change coming.

Notes on Orchard Culture. Clover is the apple tree's best friend. Profit from a fruit orchard is not theory but a demonstrated fact.

A few days after pruning paint the bushels. stubs with white lead. Each tree has an individuality of its own and must be dealt with accordingly.

Good, first-class fruit is the aim of our efforts. Never be satisfied with foot and mouth disease recently and anything else.

Stable manure is without doubt the best general fertilizer that can be applied to orchard soils.

Make the orchard a business venture and keep an account of everything pertaining to its interests.

two days later. 1876-Kalakana, King of the Sailwa Islands, visited Chicaga

1885-Grover Cleveland, Presidente realigned the governoming of Ser

York. 1880 Suspension bridge at Nup wrecked by a storm-

1895-Property to value of \$1,000,000 stroyed by fire in Toranta.

1806-Cecil Rhodes resigned the pa miership of Cape Colony,

1807-Anglo-American arbitration ? signed at Washington J. Par. Morgan presented \$1,000,000 in a lying-in hospital in New York

1890-Lord Curzon of Kelleston and the viceroyalty of India.

1901-The Delaware and Hodson ma came under control of the Vanbe interests.

1904-Fifty-two lives lost by the site of the steamer Challum Isteen a

attle and Victoria. 1907-Gen. Pavlov, milling prokilled by Terrorists in St. Fa-

burg.

1908-American battleship feel command of Hear-Admiral fision Evans arrived at Rio de Janen.

FACTS FOR FARMERS

More than 300,000 bashels at w were shipped from Portland, Ors. Broomhall cables that the first p memorandum report, which has incomplete, gives the access and a in India this year at 21,200,000 in compared with 17,142,000 last pat final general memorandum hat put acreage, 20,063,000, and crop, 20,

Minneapolia is again enforcing in inspection ordinance. In one lat

spector poured 630 galloss lakes uninspected cans into the seyer. Secretary Wilson has raised do y antine against cattle in the district

The discuse has apparently ice in According to reports from the out.

lope valley, in California, them cattle are roaming the government in that section with nothing is all tion.

With a variety of stock one can util-

Best breeds do not insure most prof-

All foods for plants must be soluble to be available.

It is the little economies that count up most in the end.

To make a success of farming avoid expenses.

Food given to unprofitable snimals