GRAY.

BY JANE FORBES-MOSSE. slated by Miss H. Friederichs.) wene of soft gray I now will wear, ke willow trees all silvery fair; My lover, he loves gray. ke clematis, with silky down, hich lend the dew-spent hedge a crown; My lover, he loves gray.

Wrapped in a dream, I watch where slow Within the fire the wood-sparks glow; My love, thou art away— The soft gray ashes fall and shift, Through silent spaces smoke-clouds drift, And I, too, love gray.

think of pearls, where gray lights dream, f alders, where the mist-vells gleam; My love, thou art away— f gray-haired men of high renown, Phose faded locks were hazel brown, And I, too, love gray. Of gray

The little gray moth turns its flight Into the room, allured by light; My lover, he loves gray. O little moth, we are like thee, We all fly round a light we see In swamp or Milky Way. —From "Contemporary German Poetry."



There was only one taint of disloy- the matter with you?" asked his wife. ity about Billy Houck-he kept his 'What are you going to do?"

oney in the Sarvis Point bank. Round Buckeye Bridge the ques e's willingness to die for his coun- sleep; I'll get my breakfast over y or stand up for the flag, or with there." ne's enthusiasm for "Grand Old Mis-

ulling back on Sarvis Point. Buckeye Bridge was the county much himself. Simmons was presi- in his throat. at, but seventeen miles farther from dent of the bank, its chief stockholder he railroad than it wanted to be; arvis Point was on the railroad, but business in person. venteen miles farther from the

unty seat than it liked. It certainly galled the Bridge peole to know that Billy Houck was not He had put every cent he could raise the turn." epositing his money in the home into it, and from the profits he had ank. His fertile four hundred acres, built and paid for a house. tretching along the bottom just over he creek from town, was the finest m in the community; and the loads hogs and droves of cattle he sold house-the first they had ever owned. bring and fall certainly brought in a It had been finished only a month. t of money. And this was deposited It was the neatest house in town,

Sarvis Point. "Oh, yes"-Latimer, the dentist, blocks up the street from the bank, alsed his voice a little as Billy ap- and was in plain view from the side oached - "Buckeye Bridge will window of the banking office. Many om now. If a few more of our times a day, as the young man went! Billy lingered a few minutes, eyeurmers will just take all their money

ver to Sarvis Point, it won't be any ime until we have waterworks, elec ic lights and street-cars-at Sarvis

"Funny, isn't it," he continued, biterly, for he had a little stock in the me bank, "how the very fellow you ould expect to stand by a home initution is the first one always to rn traitor?"

"Billy," asked Graham, the hors octor, as the farmer looked at a low in Newton's hardware store, how's the Rock of Gibraltar over at e Point these days?"

Billy squinted his eye at the plow nd did not reply.

"It is all right to buy things where that window. is-no, siree! ibraltar.'

steady as he counted out coin and currency to frightened depositors. Twenty minutes past eleven, and only two thousand dollars left. The sum would not last until noon. A line had formed now, reaching from the paying window through the door and down the steps outside.

Billy Houck came to the door walking leisurely, a large old leather value in his hand. They let him pass, for they knew he had no money there to draw out, and they craned their necks along the line to see what he was going to do.

"Excuse me, fellows," he said to those nearest the window, "won't you let me have a turn for a few minutes so I can get rid of this monev? I'm sort of tired carrying it round, and it's nearly dinner time.'

They gave way, and Billy set the valise on the ledge, and began to lay out stacks of bills. 'I want to make a deposit.'

Simmons' hand shook slightly as he reached for a deposit slip.

At sight of the bills-it was an encouraging looking pile, looking larger than it really was, for most of them were five-dollar bills---the line wavered and broke up, the men scattering round the office. They still held their checks, but watched the

"Hello, doc!" said Billy, noticing

"And here's Latimer, too!"

out to build an electric line-to Sar-

How is your confidence

He

Cut-out

3

transaction at the window wonderingly. The word had quickly passed "Just going over to Sarvis Point," out at the door and down the street he answered, casually. "I thought that Billy Houck was making a de- has been unvelled, reports the Philaion of loyalty had nothing to do with I'd get an early start. You go to posit, and the deposit grew with the report.

"Four thousand ?" Simmons looked When Henry Simmons came down up from his pad when the last stack boys entituding a matter of to the bank the next morning, the of bills was counted. For an instant orking hard for Buckeye Bridge and cashier saw he had spent a sleepless his eyes looked straight into Billy's, night. The cashier had not slept | and said things that made a lump rise "All right." And there was much

and transacted most of its important more in Billy's tone than any guessed but Simmons. "Good weather for He had founded the bank four corn gathering, isn't it?" years before, and it had prospered "All right, fellows," said Billy, as far better than he had even hoped. he moved away. "Much obliged for But no one approached the window.

Simmons was still a young man, Graham, the horse doctor, who had hardly past thirty, and he and his been in line with a check for his balwife were very proud of the new ance of sixteen dollars and thirty cents " How is your confidence cents. working? Little spavined, isn't it?" stood on a little eminence only two squinted his left eye at the dentist. "Reckon you are getting your money

SUCCESS.

vis Point?"

E has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often Iddda H and loved much; who has gained the respect of intelli-gent men and the love of little children; who has filled his niche and accomplished his task; who has left the world better than he found it, whether by an improved poppy, a perfect poem, or a rescued soul; who has never lacked appre-0000 ciation of the earth's beauty or failed to express it; who has always looked for the best in others and given the best he had; whose life was an inspiration; whose memory is a benediction.—A. J. Stanley.

about his work, he glanced out of ing the crowd one after another quizzically, not one of whom apou can get them handy," remarked Simmons and his cashler had proached the paying teller. Those in the abystander, "but when it made every preparation possible for nearest to the door began to drop omes to depositing your money, you the run. It still lacked five minutes out. When the hands of the clock an't expect a fellow to have any of nine. Several times one of them reached ten minutes to twelve only onfidence in a little old town like had stepped out of the back door to two men besides Billy remained in Got to take it to the observe the signs. There was no the outer office. One of these apallroad, where the bank is strong as line at the front door-the panic had proached the window. "I reckon I Moraltar." Many other gibes and criticisms, was an unusual number of men in Simmons." And he redeposited five oth direct and oblique, were flung town, some sitting on store platforms, hundred. The other man put back t Billy. Some of them were good- some standing round doors, others in his two hundred.



Emancipation of Mme. Dieulafoy. Each player, before the drawing In France at the present moment stops, must draw three members of the opposite sex in rounds of ten minthere is only one lady who has the utes each. right to wear man's dress and who When the drawing is at an end the

wears it on all occasions now, from company, furnished with slips of a habit contracted during her travels paper and pencils, guesses, or tries to with her husband, and she is Mme. Diculatoy, whose name figures at the guess, the subjects of the different likenesses. Louvre Museum in connection with A prize, which might be an order the excavations of Darius' palace at for pictures on some photographic es-Susa.-Gentlewoman.

Tablet to Woman Librarian.

A tablet to Miss Alice B. Kroeger, first librarian of the Drexel Institute, delphia Ledger.

The tablet, which is of polished brass mounted on black Belgian marble, is placed on the pilaster at the entrance to the library. It bears the following inscription:

ALICE BERTHA KROEGER, Librarian and Director of the Library School in the Drexel Institute of Art, Science and Industry, from

Memory by the faculty of the Institute.

Neck Shows the Age.

Have for the mantel or some other The neck frequently shows the eviprominent position a large, prettily dence of age before the face. Little arranged basket of fruit and vines, tell-tale wrinkles in front and hol- or fruit and vegetables.

The hostess and other girls of the the sides, a dark ring around the party should wear gingham aprons neck, the double (and sometimes and sunbonnets.

would make a good choice.

let tissue paper poppies.

well as amusing.

Any of the several amusing apple upon, or welcome to those who pos- games is in order, such as a race,

Fricasseed Guinea Fowl .- Have a guinea fowl cut up the same as a chicken for fricasseeing. Cook one-fourth pound of sliced bacon in a saucepan with one-half cup of water until the water has evaporated. Try out the fat, remove the pieces of bacon and put in the guinea meat, turning it carefully until browned. Remove the meat, add four tablespoonfuls of flour to the fat and gradually add one quart of stock or water; stir until boiling, add one slice of onion chopped, 5 one-fourth of a clove of garlic, a little pepper and two level teaspoonfuls of salt; add the meat and stew slowly one hour. Remove the fat from the sauce and strain it over the meat.

sess them. Yet all of these could be | pushing apples with match sticks, or largely prevented. Tight collars and the game where those present are distocks are accountable for many of vided into two sides and outvie each the lines at the side of a woman's other in filling two baskets with the neck. The carriage of the head, and fruit, which is carried on teaspoons. even one's position when sleeping, has Or introduce a corn shelling conmuch to do with forming a double test, with a prize for the person shellchin. ing his or her ear in the shortest

The head should be carried erect time. when walking, says Woman's Life. When reading or sewing the chin should never be dropped on the are jumbled, and let the men and chest, but the book or work should be held in a position that will allow the one setting most words to rights. the chin to be held moderately high.

Ibsen and Freedom.

Ibsen seems to be regarded by the chicken, waffles, baked apples, milk, tea, preserves and plain cake nti-suffragists as their own peculiar

Hog Feeding. We are told that the Wisconsin station tests show that Yorkshire However sown it should be done early hogs require the least amount of food for 100 pounds of gain of either Po- always slow in germinating. When land Chinas or Berkshires. "Razor- sown in beds the scedlings are transbacks" made smallest gains and ate the least food. An indication that a cross is capable of improving weakness in pure-bred Berkshires and Po- but a few inches of growth, and even land Chinas was the fact that those breeds crossed with "Razorbacks" resulted in hogs that made gains much more economically than the

pure-breds .--- Indiana Farmer. Pruning Shade Trees.

Shade trees should be trimmed up tablishment of the neighborhood, is when young so the top will be at awarded for the best set of guesses. least twelve feet above the walk. Another prize could be given for After this all that is necessary is to the sketch pronounced cleverest by a out out the dead superfluous branches. consensus of opinion. A framed pho-The amount and kind of pruning will tograph of some portrait masterpieces depend a great deal upon the species of trees planted. When planting it is The harvest home idea is a splenwell to consider how much space you did one for an evening indoors, and have for a tree and how much light can be made extremely picturesque as you must have and select the kind of

tree that will best fit your case. It A barn is an ideal setting for such is argued that trees should be topped to prevent the limbs from breaking off, and to make them grow thicker. When large limbs are cut off decay soon sets in, and the tree dies. Spare the tree. No one admires a crippled but there has been a steady, healthy tree. For information on pruning shade trees, write the State Forester, not in use) with sheaves of wheat, Indianapolis, Indiana through which you must twine scar-

Effect of Soy Beans on Butter.

At the Massachusetts experiment any interest in Southdowns, are instation they have carried out a num- quiring where these sheep can be had. ber of tests in feeding soy beans to Having learned from practical men dairy cows. They found that: "Soy that they possess superior qualities bean meal will not modify the chemi- as wool bearers as well as mutton cal character of the butter fat, neither producers, that they are naturally did it have any effect upon the separation of the fat from the milk serum the time of ripening the cream nor with which they are crossed in a rethe thoroughness of the churning, markable degree, progressive breed-Expert butter scorers could not de- ers want them for improving the muttect any particular flavor in the but- ton and wool-bearing qualities of ter as a result of feeding the meal. their herds. The meal imparted a noticeable softness to the body of the butter, but not sufficiently so as to injure its com- the demand. The demand is largely mercial value except during the warm from the Southern and Southwestern months. The softness of the body of regions where the Southdowns are the butter was due probably to the wil contained in the soy beau meal and not to the bean protein."

Selling Dead Eggs.

After eggs have been hatching for a week or ten days clear and addled eggs may be taken from a hatching machine or from under a setting hen. We hear of some selling of such dead eggs. A dead egg, after a week under a hen or in a hatching machine, tests even then about like a fresh egg, and is recommended by advertising columns of the live stock Or have a list of names of fruit and vegetables in which the letters some authority for pastry making, but we believe feeding such to newgirls work these out, with a gift for ly hatched chicks is stretching enough. The best way is to set, say, The supper should be of the good a week or ten days test and take the dead eggs from hens. Live eggs may then be about the right number for four of the hens. Entirely for the hers will double their advertising old-fashioned country type. Corn-'meal porridge with maple syrup, fried are now put under the fifth hen; of and may safely increase their flocks A barn dance or a parlor imitation course she has to set a week or ten days longer than the other bens, but | be no tear of overstocking, for when this means that many more chicks. Dead eggs are liable to give out a great West will gladly take any pos-chicks in shell no good. But bad eggs in a hatching machine do more barm than under the hen. In a hatching The new coat buttons are gorgeous, machine a dead egg against live eggs is bad, for the dead egg is conler than depending upon enamel, jewels and the live ones and may affect them. brilliant color effects for their beauty. The hen shuffles about and heeps her Softness and fullness in attractive eggs somewhat apart with the feathlines result from the shirring that ers and down, so the bad egg is less has again invaded the realm of dress. liable here to affect good ones - ew Belts are worn in a very high, York Press. . . round line, their great length making

covering, and perhaps birds taking some of them, as well as animals, too. in spring, for white pine szeds are planted when two or three years old. Even at three years they are not very large, as the first year they make at three years they would be but eight or ten inches high. After once well established, a growth of a foot a year could be looked for if the plants were in good soil.

The United States Department of Agriculture is experimenting largely with many kinds of seeds for forestry, the white pine, jack nine and western bull pine being used with others, and the tulip poplar (Liriodendron), is Those unacin much demand. quainted with the raising of seedlings should go slow at first until some practical knowledge is gained, as some varieties require particular care to insure germination of their seeds. -Weekly Witness.

The Southdown.

The Southdown sheep has storilly grown in popular favor.

There has been no "boom" in the Southdown trade, says an exchange, demand, which is now increasing rapidly, as the intrinsic merits of the breed are better known.

Many men in all parts of the country not heretofore known as having strong and hardy, and that they impress these qualties on other breeds

The Southdown breeders report best known, and this demand upon the flocks of the East, the Northeast and the Middle West, which has already depleted the supply, may be expected to steadily increase.

But because we so frequently find the Southdown mentioned as the standard of excellence in judging other breeds, both for the production of mutton and wool, and for prepotency in crossing upon other breeds, it by no means follows that the breeders should fail to patronize the press in promoting the interests of the breed. From a financial point of view the publishers of live stock papers deserve better of Southdowa breeders than they have received. If to twice the present size. There need

lows back of the ears, long lines at triple) chin, are not beautiful to gaze Recipe.

a frolic, but when this is not available the parlor can be trimmed to meet the requirements of the festival. Festoon the celling with ears of its foundation in 1892. corn wired together to form ropes. Died October 31, 1909. If given in the house, bank the cor-This tablet is dedicated to her ners of the room and the fireplace (if

atured, some caustic, but he merely front of the blacksmith shop, but all ent his way without a word. bank.

The fact was, Billy had had trouble ith Benry Simmons, the bankeras nearly trouble as he ever had. le thought the banker had wronged m in a business transaction. Billy tated the case briefly, but Simmons sisted the bank was right. Billy ithdrew his funds and transferred in to Sarvis Point. The banker ffered the public no information coneroing the difficulty, and of course silly offered none, for he lived up to he advice which he often gave "Win-" Jim Davis: "If you are done

ith a fellow, guit instead of blowing bout it; if you aren't, shut up and

One evening in the autumn two ears later Mrs. Houck remarked at upper:

"I reckon it's a good thing you the depositors. ook your money out of that bank; her say it's about to break."

"What?" Billy looked up quickly rom his plate. "O pshaw!" he said. That's all stuff and nonsense. Henry mmons is good for it."

"I guess it's so," persisted Mrs. douck. "Leastways, nearly every-ody thinks so, and nearly all of m were getting their money out he went out another came in. Before then I was over to town this after- the second was paid, the third entered.

Billy finished his supper rather reached the half hour, three or four urriedly, took his white slouch hat in its nail by the kitchen door, and a hasty glance out of the winand said he was going to town for dow told the banker that others were little while. coming.

"Well, what did you hear?" asked is wife when he returned, an hour

"Hear?" He sat down in the hickwithout obvious delay, hoping desper-Ty rocker and crossed his legs. "It's ately that something would happen at you don't hear that counts." to check the run. e sat for a long time, his eye nted thoughtfully at the fire.

Yes, the securities were good-he new most of the big loans. The The epositors would not lose, finally, yea if the bank failed-but the lockholders would. It would ruin ity Simmons. He owned most of te stock-all he had was in the bank. dow. they said. . It would ruin his rep-

Billy moved uneasily in his chair. "I reckon a fellow might really link he was right when he was ong," he remarked.

Mrs. Houck agreed very readily Wrs. Houck agreed very readily, it he might-too readily, if Billy he hoticed. He got up and took from the shelf the little round-faced

"Vhat are you going to do?" "ind it." He set the hand a

Aout midnight he got up and word at the clock. He went back to be for half an hour, although he did at so to sleap, then got up and to have the work back and his capital, his four years work, the oach. I have back and the house, would go. His face grow a little grayer, the lines despend, bat his teeth shut trade last re-trade last re-Bly Hours, what in the world is tightly and his hand and are were \$23,079,500.

Simmons stepped to the side winquinted his left eye inscrutably and in sight of the front door of the dow, threw up the sash, and put his announced to talk on Ibsen and wom- of it should round out a very plantant

quick flutter. It looked ominous. When the scare Billy Houck, who was passing began, two days before, there had been twenty-five thousand dollars in down the front steps, glanced up the street in time to see a little woman the vaults. This was more than the on the front porch of the new house legal requirements, for the deposits were under a hundred thousand. Five wave her hand exultantly .--- Youth's Companion. thousand of the available funds went out that first afternoon, ten thousand the next day; but now, if something did not happen to check the run, it

He Knew the Text. Robert Saltsman, a prominent citlwould all be over before noon-the zen of Erie, Pa., was in town the oth-

er day long enough to relate the door would be closed. Simmons had telegraphed for the strange church-going experience of ten thousand' they had on deposit in his son Chester. The boy had been in St. Louis, but it could not arrive be- the habit of going to church with his fore the next morning - and that mother, but one Sunday she was unwould be too late. Even if they had able to go and he persuaded her to it, it would merely give them a few let him go by himself. Well when he more hours of life, unless something returned from the seat of gospel dischecked the unreasoning panic among pensation his mother was anxious to ascertain how closely he had paid at-

As the clock ticked off the last five, tention. She asked him what had minutes, Simmons stood with his been the text for the sermon. back to the cashier, looking out of the "Don't worry, you'll get the quilt,"

replied the boy promptly. side window toward the new house. It was nine o'clock. The cashier The mother falled to see the conopened the front door. One, two, nection. Once more she inquired three minutes passed, then a customabout the text, and the boy repeated er came in with a show of leisurelihis remark: "Don't worry, you'll get ness and withdrew his deposits. As the guilt."

This about convinced the mother that her son was getting a bit too When the clock hand had fresh for so small a child, and she made up her mind to punish him. were in the bank wafting their turn; Just then she saw a friend going home from church, and she called after her to learn what the text had

Simmons had taken the paying Here's what it was: "Have no fear. The comforter will be with you."window himself, and settled the ac-Cleveland Plain Dealer. counts as deliberately as possible

Growth of Indian Races.

The Indian has at least paused in In the first hour two thousand dolhis passing from the face of the earth. lars went out over the counter, and if the statistics concerning births ars went out over the course in and deaths among about one-third of still the people came. In passing to and from the ledgers at the back of the Indian population of the Unfted the office Simmons often gave a quick. States, which have just been compiled nervous glance out of the side winby the Bureau of Indian Affairs, can be accepted as a criterion of the general condition of the red race. During The cashler, following that glance

the fiscal year 1909 there were 3305 saw that the banker's young wife was births and 3175 deaths among 101 .almost constantly on the front porch of the new house. Sometimes she seemed to be sweeping, again dusting 717 Indiana. It was estimated there were 500,.

a rug; but with one excuse or the 543 Indians in the United States, exother, she was nearly always there, clusive of Alaska, during the last fiscal year.-Washington Post.

Not to His Taste.

ister when you grow up. Tommy?" asked a clergyman of one of the boys

"How would you like to be a min

her face turned toward the bank. The money went faster the next tour. At eleven o'clock only four housand dollars remained. When hat went the doors must close. Only our thousand dollars between Henry immone and haskrupton, and it was

mons and bankruptoy, and it was king from his fingers like sand in hour glass. Another hour at most his capital, his four years' work. in his parish. "Was the reply. "I'm tired of wearis' things that button at the back."-Ladies' Home Jourual.

India's revenue from the oplum rade last year 'amounted to about

property. When any one nowadays is handerchief to his face, gave it a an it is sure to be about anti-suffrage, evening .-- Indianapolis News.

and so it was yesterday when Miss Eleanor Ford expounded, reports the New York Tribune, "Ibsen on the Freedom of Woman's Will," in a studio in the Carnegie Hall building. In a dreamy, dull green atmosphere, induced by lowered curtains and closed windows, thirteen women and

one shy young man listened to the lecture, which wasn't so tranguil as it might have been, owing to the fact that a near-Caruso in the music studio next door had taken that time for brushing up his minor scales.

Miss Ford said she didn't know how many of her listeners were suffragists; she herself had reached the them take a quaint, short-waisted efsoul-plane where she knew there were | fect. no such things as suffrage and anti-Square and oblong buckles, huge suffrage, but not all women were on

in size and covered with spangled or that plane, and some women were jeweled fabrics, are seen on many of making a lot of trouble these days the new gowns. by trying to exercise their wills like Among the new shapes in turbans

men. are the Rembrandt, the Henry III., "It is much more dangerous for a the Hussar, the De Stael, the Drum woman to exercise her will than for a Major and the Napoleon. man," said Miss Ford earnestly. "Men are so busy doing useful, mechanical heavy mercerized cotton, are most atthings, building houses and bridges tractive. The changeable cottons are and keeping the world going, that

especially attractive. they can't do the harm women can." Parasols will still have the very Then Miss Ford talked about Elida, becoming Directoire handle, and are Ibsen's "Lady of the Sea," and explained that Dr. Wondel's calm, mas. to be quite as elaborate as ever. The culine way of proving to Elida that, canopy top is to be popular. she didn't want to leave him for the

Lingerie garments are narrower stranger was symbolic of the way the than formerly. Every possible pleat men of to-day are settling the woman 'or gather is omitted and the lines suffrage question. closely follow those of the outer "All over America," she said, "wise dress.

men are saying to women: 'Very Blouses of figured net of black and well, if you want the responsibility colors are made up over white silk of the ballot, try it.' And when linings. The net, of course, matches the women hear this they know they the skirt with which the blouse is are afraid to try." WOLD.

"Ow-ow-wow-wow-wow," remarked The colored lace veils which have the near-Caruso next door in a debeen worn to some extent the past scending scale. And a suffragist in a season, will continue in favor. The rear seat looked as if it did her a lot of good to hear her sentiments thus their day. expressed.

Women Do the Posing. The hostess who enjoys a social affair entailing no brain fag should issue invitations for a portrait party.

The only apparatus necessary is a Buttons will be used less for trina-quantity of blank cards or squares of ming, but more than ever for fastenasteboard, say about five inches ings. An innovation will be the sounre, and pencils,

Each man, on arriving receives a being used for this purpose, slip of paper on which is written the Anything Russian seems to be in name of some lady in the company, style. The new Russian collars are and when the fun is in readiress the of white linen, hand-embreidared, or partners thus appointed must sit op- of a fancy white plaue, piped with a posite each other and draw each color to match the gown.

At the end of ten minutes the pora crow of employed and the hostess, umbered and planed up on the wall. The men then choose new partners at the brim is of some fine Italian straw. The sole trimming is a cruah band or a few simple hows of black veives at the brim is of some fine italian straw.

Cement Roofing.

can cover his house with cement, competent veterinarian on arrival at Cement tiles, or shingles are manu- port of entry into the United States, factured, we understand, but we have and bar all from landing that did not not seen them and do not know any- pass sound. This second inspection thing about them, but have no heal- is essential because it is nossible for tation in saying that we believe that experts on the other side to so doctor cement or concrete roofing in some a horse as to conceal for a while cershape, will be in general use not many thin hereditary defects, but which years hence. It will be the chcapest will develop again during the voyage, and most durable material for the 1 have known cases of richtety incits Bedroom alippers, crocheted of the purpose that can be obtained, and at to show up as horses were led of the

by fire. Inventors will put their wits to work to devise shingles, or small flat tiles or plates, to put ou rco's sequence than pedigrees in breeling like shingles or slate, and devices for stock, particularly in draft horses. fastening them securely. If we were All the draft breeds are subject to to undertake the job we think we side bones, roaring and rickety backs. would try to invent some way of plas- ' and all hereditary. They should not tering the cement upon the sheathing be allowed to land. and making a solid cement cover over | It is not enough to demand duty the entire roof. How would it do to on all that cannot pass inspection sucdevise a steel or iron net work, with | cessfully, for that class can be bought mesh of an inch or so, to nail over the at such low prices in Europe that the sheathing, to hold the cement while owner can well allord to pay duty; it hardens? The cement could be the opportunities being plenty for spread over this net work with a disposition of such horses to inexperitrowel, like mortar upon a wall, and onced buyers. when it becomes hard it would make a solid coating that would be imper- horses should not hold the place it vious to water and will last an age. does among American breeders. No charge for this suggestion .- In- is encouraged by Judges at nearly all diana Farmer.

Sowing White Pine Seeds,

The great interest taken in forestry matters of late has led to many in-quiries for white pine seeds, among ability. duiries for white pine souds, and a ability. other sorts; and many inquiries have been made as to the prover way to been made as to the prover been made as to been made as to the prover way to be raise the seedlings. Nurserymon al-ways sow the seeds in beds, early in about three feet width, to admit of the weeding of them through the summer. The soil is marie smeeth, just as for any other seeds, and the seeds nown broadcast and covered. with about a half inch of soil. Wilen the a question of renowing a cut A ba acced grand plano has been down forest the seeds are rown broad-tartented in England. One side is a cast, but in this way a sood many seeds are lost, not finding their way be muleture unde, leaves or other tribute the sound ways evenly.

About Draft Horses.

Ever since I have been connected with the business I have strongly advocated two policies that I believe would be of great value to horse breeding interests in America.

First, and most important the United States Government should require a certificate of absolute soundness of all stallions and mayes, issued by a competent and reliable voterinarian before leaving Europe: and a A subscriber wishes to know if he careful inspection by another equaliy the same time will be indestructible ship, which had passed veterinary in-

Second. Excessive weight in draft shows and has led to serious injury to, and in many cases ruin of, many valuable stattions.

Cramming stallions for show or

Knowing as I do the inside working wonder that so many buyers will chase after the prize winners, or the henviest stallions they can buy, for a large per cent of them are worth more for sausage meat than for u ceeding.-- Geo. E. Brown, in the la-Glana Farmer.

white lace ones, however, have had

There is at present in Paris a vogue for spiral effects and cross

evening gowns. Buttons will be used less for trim-

bands, and especially does this idea seem exemplified in afternoon and

trimmed buttonholes, fancy braid

An attractive hat is that made with a crown of embroidered muslin, while

FRILLS FASHIONE TANK