## THE PATTERAN.

The "patteran" or "patrin" is a brand id by a cypsy along the road to indicate any of his tribe who may follow, the sy that he has taken).

You set the patteran for me Along the world you wandered through, Lest mared and weary I might be And miss the way that led to you.

How oft at open doors aglow Have I delayed my roving feet And wondered, "Shall I further go!" For just a hungry heart's quick beat,

When on the threshold I have seen Your woodland signal where it lay With onward pointing finger green To warn me that I might not stay.

The gypsy knew the gypsy's call; It led my wayward feet aright. Together as the shadows fall We kneel our roadside fire to light.

The fire we kindle, hand to hand, Shall cheer the way for weary men Till our Great Chieftain give command "Break camp and take the road again."

Then, Love, whoever goes before, If it be you, if it be I, Shall set the patteran once more Across the spaces of the sky. -Amelia Josephine Burr, in Putnam's.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ERRIBLE CHAUNCEY

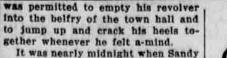
"ow a Bad Man From Bitter Creek Escaped Being Lynched.

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When the Methodist conference ent Billy Wheeler to New Mexico to urn the bad man from his evil ways must have been the result of inpiration. The little church at Los errillos was Billy's first charge, and e was as proud of its adobe walls nd goods box bell tower as a sixear-old boy with a new red wagon. ally was a 200 pounder, a rosy heeked lad with a blue eye that poked thoughtfully at the boys when hey told him fairy tales of the miners nd the cliff dwellers. He was slow f speech but earnest in action, and then the men of the sombrero sarned he wasn't afraid of a gun hey took to him as a brother and a entleman. The first collection was aken up by Shorty Mac, the saloon eeper, and Stormy Jones, the slickst card sharp in camp, who voluneered as ushers and produced results y carrying the contribution hat in me hand and a cocked revolver in

he other. That Sunday not a man passed up" the chance to contribute. he ace nailed to a tree.

Billy's wonderful popularity as hepherd of the camp arose from the act that he was "one of the boys." ie taught the men to whom he was ent to preach and respected the enfronments which caused them to be omewhat different from the safely aved flocks in the haunts of civilizaon. Mining and cattle raising beame a part of his study and he was s good a judge of horseflesh as the ferritory had. In consequence the lttle adobe church was filled every unday with a respectful congregaon and there was some talk of havng prayer meeting. To the boys Billy was affectionately dubbed "The Parson," and if he wasted anything e just had to raise his hand.



McPherson, the tavern keeper, hammered on the door of Parson Wheeler's two-room cabin down the gulch. Billy got up to see what the matter was.

"They got that man from Bitter Creek down in Shorty Mac's place, parson," said Sandy, "and they'll sure hang him if you don't go ever and talk to 'em. Stormy Jones is out now hunting a rope."

The fellow had the look of a lion. but his head had got turned on train robber talk.

Billy hastened down to Shorty Mac's place, which was the principal saloon and card room of the town. The boys were sitting around on kegs and boxes, smoking quietly, while the committee searched for a rope. The bad man, white and in a state of utter collapse, was under guard on a bench in the rear.

"Boys," said Billy, "what are you going to do?" "Just hang that coyote over there."

replied Big Enough Jim Hines, the stage driver "Hang him? What's he done?"

man in his life."

"Killed thirteen men up at Bitter Creek; he said so hisself."

pared to fight the case to the Su-Billy. "That fellow never killed a "Then we'll hang him for lyin' bout it," said Hines decidedly. "This

man's rode twenty miles, parson, to come down here and show us how to run this town. He 'lowed he'd killed thirteen men up at his diggin's and was comin' down here with loads in his guns for thirteen more. We've give him a fair, square trial and every man has found him guilty. Now we're just waitin' on the rope. If that ain't

the law I don't know what law is." There was an approving chorus from all the assembled humanity save the condemned. Billy realized that he was up against the proposition of his frontier career. These wild, untamable spirits, yet endowed with a high sense of justice, were on the borders of civilization and chaos. A failure here would set his work back for many years. The task to save this cringing braggart would be a tremendous one, because his executioners were actuated, as they looked at it, by motives as fair as the laws of

Solomon As the committee appeared with the rope Billy desperately determined to save the man if he could, invented a wife and children for the conook to wearing a revolver and in ime became quite expert in hitting and bread winner taken from them. Guided by the idea that the end justified the means, he went ahead and described the little cabin home in the mountains, the mother at her work making and mending the clothes, the little ones running about barefooted and tattered, crying for the father who would never come, and then drew a final picture, the tragedy of starvation and death amid the mountains' solitude and the wolves feasting upon the forms of mother and

children. Stormy Jones threw the rope under the bar. Big Enough Jim uneasily shifted his position once or twice and held a whispered consultation with the others. It was clear that Billy's speech had made an impression; he

was the one man in the camp who tom up the valley somewheres and went over to Sandy McPherson's tavson" made. At last Big Enough Jim, leader of the occasion, spoke up huskily. "Parson, we're mighty glad you come," he said. "You told us some Miller pungently says: "Flirting things we didn't know, an' if we ought to be spontaneous; nothing hadn't knowed 'em we' might 'a' been could be more ridiculous than marsorry for a long time. The court ried people firting determinedly. hereby reverses itself an' lets this Husbands should flirt with their man go free. We're much obliged to you Billy, tremendously elated, shook tion consists in an occasional kiss, a hands all round and then went back frequent holding of hands, a spirit home. In the morning while the of tenderness and chivalry, and a 'parson" was waiting for his mail at study of the other's interests and the post office Shorty Mac and Stormy feelings. Flirtation is the panaces Jones, their eyes glowing with enthuof all married people's troubles. All siasm, came in and led him outside the office, where Stormy related the it." sequel: 'We did the thing up right last night, parson, after you left. All the boys thought just like you did about shines on." it, and so when I made a motion to A bride should use no ping in her pass the hat they voted unanimous. It fonted up \$225 in coin and we give avoid looking in the glass when she is the whole cargo to the Bitter Creek completely dressed for church. man to take home to his wife and kids."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The Swiss President. The new President has been in office for nearly two months, but not one in every hundred of those returning from winter sports in Switzerland could give his name, as the Swiss President is not encouraged to occupy the supreme place filled by the heads of other great republics. He is elected for one year, and during that time he is looked upon as the chairman of the Federal Council of seven. The President for 1910 is M. Robert Comtesse, who is the chief of the republic for the second time, havmake a noise. Falling in his effort ing previously occupied the Presidency in 1904. M. Comtesse is a Neuchatel man, born at the pretty little envier-Home Notes. place called Valengin, near the Grand Sigral-one of the famous points of view near Neuchatel. After a course of law in Heidelberg and Paris he returned to his native canton and practiced as a lawyer. Taking to politics he gave himself to the study of industrial and commercial questions, and has occupied various offices with marked success.



younger than when the subject is in

her own room with sidelights and rose colored shades. Furthermore,

the woman is so proud of it that she

thing was done. She says it's every

woman's privilege to be the age she

chose for insertion in her marriage

license and for her best photograph.

Women Who Listen Carefully.

ingly and listen attentively is the best

type of guest at social gatherings, for

she who clatters incessantly is al-

most more undesirable than one who

The balance between these ex-

tremes is the art of stimulating a

The person who can talk entertain-

The Finishing Touch. ) had herself posed in precisely the No Chinese lady goes anywhere same attitude. This was for the hair

without her powder box, or fails to and dress of the new picture. As to touch her face with powder whenever, the face, I don't know by what mysshe catches sight of herself in the bit terious means the photographer acof mirror in the lid of her box. When | complished it, but the face was lifted from the old picture and put into the she is going out for a formal call or a wedding party or a dinner she is apt new one-a picture that is entirely to paint her face with a paste made satisfactory. The hair and sleeves of the new picture are of 1910 model, of wet rice flour .--- Home Notes. and the face doesn't look a bit

## Status of Women.

Mrs. Harriet Johnston Wood recently delivered an address on "The sey" before the Esser County Suf- makes no bones of telling how the Legal Status of Women in New Jerfrage Society, in which she held that

the early right of suffrage possessed by women of New Jersey still existed. Mrs. Wood advised the women of New Jersey to go to the polls to register, and if prevented to take the case to court the record in the family Bible." — New York

case to court. They must be pre-"But that was only in fun," replied

preme Court of the United States, where she did not believe they would fail. Mrs. Wood is a lawyer practicin New York City .- New York Sun.

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**Ought Wives Object to Clubs?** A great many folk think that after is too quiet-for the latter gives onmarriage a man should not go to his portunity for other persons to express

club in the evening. The sensible themselves, while the former to say girl who wants to be happily married even one word is often a struggle. will never seek to curtail her husband's liberty. It stands to reason that a man likes men's society occa- temporary companion to conversation. sionally, even though he is devoted and at no place is it more important

to adopt the correct attitude than at to his wife. He needs change of scene, change a dinner. More than one man has of ideas and a different outlook on been obliged to talk so much when life to make him doubly pleased with sitting beside a quiet woman that he his home surroundings. An evening has not eaten enough. Such conduct at the club is the best thing in the on the part of a woman is decidedly world to keep things bright at home, inconsiderate, for if she is not willing and when a wife interferes with her to add her quota to the evening's enhusband's liberty she shows she does 'tertainment she should stay at home.

To Truss a Chicken .--- If a bird is properly trussed it looks cipe. much more attractive when ready for serving. I have seen a roast turkey brought to a table with both the legs and wings in awkward positions and the long neck lying over the end of the platter. This is the correct way to truss a bird: Draw thighs close to the body, and hold by inserting a steel skewer under the middle joint, running it through the body. It should come out under the middle joint on the other side. Cross drumsticks, tie securely with a long string, leaving two ends of equal length, and fasten to the tail. Place wings close to the body (having the tip ends removed, remember), and hold them by inserting a skewer through the wing, body and the wing on the other side. Draw the neck skin under the back, and fasten with a small skewer. Turn the bird on its breast. Cross string attached to the tail piece, and draw around each end of lower skewer, again cross string and draw around each end of upper skewer; fasten string in a knot, and cut off ends. This may seem like a long story, but it is not so difficult after all.

not trust him. Loss of trust means | At dinners and also at formal all sorts of trouble, and is often the luncheons it is a good idea to watch precursor of the ominous "rift within the plates of neighbors, and if one person has been talking so much as the lute."-Home Notes. to have fallen behind in the course it

Suffragettes Favor Flirtation. The question whether married one's own hands, giving the other a couples should flirt is now agitating chance to listen and at the same time

suffragettes in England. Lady Mc- to eat. Laren, author; Lady Troubridge and It is not good form to monopolize Mrs. Elizabeth York Miller, author, the attention of one neighbor to such in June. Now I want to sow another all agree that fliriation is an excellent an extent as to prevent him or her

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The old field had been in cultiva-

At the Rothamstead experiment

ground were used in growing wheat

for more than fifty years. On one

of these plats wheat was grown for

the entire period without fertilizer

of any kind, producing 13.1 bushels

per acre, average. On one of the

other plats fourteen tons of farm

manure were applied each year and

produced 35.7 bushels per acre. And

upon the other one commercial fer-

tilizer was applied, and the yield was

37.1 bushels per acre.-J. W. F.

Feeding and Training Colts.

even the chronic grumblers have

needs only use to make him saleable

at a good price. Somebody asks if it

is true that at present prices for feed

A yearling may be kept well, which

when at pasture. A favorite ration

The main thing is to keep the

Next to sensible feeding is intelli-

gent handling of the colts. This

a colt will "eat his head off" in a few

Feed is high, but so are horses, and

Thomas, in the Indiana Farmer,

**Cows Spread Consumption.** 

To show that there is danger of and the other, very old, upon which contracting tuberculosis from using we used 125 pounds per acre of a milk from tubercular cows, we cite fertilizer carrying, probably, one to the statement of Health Officer Wood- two per cent. nitrogen, seven to eleven per cent. available phosphoric ward, of Washington, who says that acid and two to four per cent. potash, about fifteen per cent. of the people no fertilizer being used on the newer who die in the District of Columbia field. From the old land we harvestfrom tuberculosis contract the dised twelve bushels more per acre than ease as a result of drinking milk from from the new, and of better weight dairies in and around Washington. and quality. It has been found that an unusually large number of cows around Washtion, probably, more than fifty years. ington have the disease. This is a The old field was much nearer the serious situation, and if this is true barns, and had had more manure around Washington it is true in other hauled on it than on the other one. large cities. The only safe way is to give the cows the tuberculin test .--station, England, three plats of

Farmers' Guide.

### Cheap Horse Feeds.

The Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station has published a bulletin on comparative horse feeding. It states that six horses at work received a regular ration of timothy hay and oats at an average expense of 29.6 cents per day, estimating the feed at current prices. The horses lost an average of eleven pounds each. Six horses were fed a cheaper ration consisting of shredded cornstalks, oat straw, hay, ear corn, oats, beet pulp, bran, oilcake and a few carrots, the average cost of which was 17.7 cents per day, and the horses gained on an average four- stopped saying that it does not pay to teen pounds cach. Four horses were raise colts. There is no denying that also fed the cheaper ration, but as it pays better to raise the heavy they were at rest part of the time breeds than the trotting-bred colt. they were not fed as heavily as the Nine out of ten of the former are other lots. The average cost of main- prizes, where only now and then a tenance in this trial was 12.9 cents, trotter is developed. The trotter reand the average loss in live weight quires special training; the drafter for each horse four pounds.

Horse Holidays.

The Federal Government is acting on the old saw that "all work and no months? It all depends upon how he play makes Jack a dull boy," and is fed. has adopted a rule for a holiday for horses employed in the public service. means kept growing, at not to ex-The first example of the new law was ceed from \$2 to \$2.50 per month tested in the case of all horses used while in stable, and for much less in the service at Washington. The horses employed in the Postal De- is a pint of ground oats, the same of partment are to have a thirty days' bran and half a gill of oil meal, vacation every year, the same as Gov- twice a day, made into a thin gruel ernment employes. The chief of the with water and spread on the hay department believes holidays will add feed. If hay is high, feed oat straw to the efficiency and durability of the in its place if bright and clean. Do horses in the Government service. their efficiency.

#### Cowpeas For Worn Land.

**Keeping Up Soil Fertility.** 

should begin early and be carried on 1 am and have been a reader of your paper for several years, and de- with patience and good sense. Kindness allied to firmness is the great sire a little information through its essential in the training of a colt in columns. I have a field of twelve the way you want him to go. A acres which is what we call cold, flat brawling, impatient, headstrong man land, which has been farmed for can very soon turn a likely colt into about thirty years, and has not been a vicious and worthless imitation of brought up any during that time, himself .--- Weekly Witness. but everything taken off. Last fall I sowed it to rye, which I intend to Determine Vitality of Seed Corn. There is serious danger that this crop of something that will mature thing, provided it is confined to the from talking with the person on the in time to turn under in time to sow family. They do not think that a other side. Often it is a temptation the land to wheat in the fall. Have year's corn crop will be limited by a poor stand of plants. the land to wheat in the fall. Have Many growers will be compelled to been thinking of some sorghum to buy seed. In such case do not risk make a quick, heavy growth to turn purchases from a different latitude. under when full grown. Some advise If good seed of a productive variety cowpeas, others buckwheat and some cannot be bought near home, then millet. My object is to get the most make sure that the seed has been vegetable matter in the ground by grown in a section having a similar some crop after the rye has been growing season, advises a writer in turned under. Would like to hear National Stockman and Farmer. from some who have had experience Even if the corn is sold as tested seed with sorghum in that way and how buy early enough to enable you to much seed should I sow to the acre? make a test for yourself before plant-If any farmer knows of a better plan ing.



Fried Okra With Ham.

Mince half a pound of boiled ham fine. Mince two onions. Fry these in a tablespoonful of butter. When they have been fried brown add to them two dozen sliced spears of okra. Stir constantly with a long-handled wooden spoon until the okra browns, Then pour over the contents of the sancepan a teacupful of tomato sauce. Let it simmer until the juice is absorbed and the vegetables begin once more to brown. Then remove and serve in a vegetable dish .- New York Times.

### Stuffed Peppers.

Remove from a half dozen goodsized peppers the seeds and inner pith. Place in bolling water and cook for fifteen minutes. Pour over a cupful of fine bread crambs two tablespoonfuls of melted butter. Beat an egg and mix it thoroughly in the crumbs. Stir in a half teaspoonful of salt. Pour over a cupful of chopped cold meat some stock. enough to moisten it well. If the stock be lacking, use water. Thoroughly mix all. Fill the peppers with the mixture. Arrange them in a pan half filled with hot water. Bake in a moderate oven until the peppers are thoroughly done. Usually it requires an hour in a moderate oven. -New York Times.

Hamburg Steak With Tomato Sauce,

Never buy your Hamburg steak already chopped, no matter how fresh and enticing it may look. Too often the most inferior grades of meat are used and then sprinkled with a preservative to give them a fresh appearance. Get a plece of lean meat from the round, not necessarily the tenderest portion, and have the butcher put it through the grinder while you are there. If you like onions with the steak chop one fine and add. Season with sait and pepper, shape into small, round, flat cakes and having your frying pan hissing hot and just lightly greased, with a bit of suct, lay in the cakes.

In ten seconds turn and in ten seconds more repeat. This gives a nice brown crust on each side of the cakes and it will not be necessary to turn so often Cook five minutes if desired rare; a little longer for well done.

Serve with tomato sauce. Melt a tablespoonful of butter in a saucepan. add a tablespoonful flour, a half-easpoonful salt and a dash of pepper. As soon as blended, pour in little by little one cupful strained tomato with a few drops onion juice, and cook three or four minutes and your round the meat .- New York Telegram.

#### Mushrooms and Chicken.

Cut the stems from ten mediumsized fresh mushrooms. Remove the gills and peel neatly. As soon as peeled drop them into a bowl of cold water. The flavor will be much improved if to the water has been added the juice of one lemon. Chop the mushroom stems very fine. Mit with them one small white onion well chopped. Place them in a saucepan in which has been melted a heaping tenspoonful of butter. Cook for two or three minutes and then add the mushroom stems. Cook slowly for five minutes. Season with m and sait to taste. Take off the slove and mix with the mushrcoms Mince tender parts of chicke preferably the walte ment. A curful will be required. Push through a sieve. Mix with it two tablemconfuls of butter cut into fine pieces. Mix thoroughly. Beat the whites of two eggs and moisten the meat with this, stirring well. Seaton strongly with salt and pepper. Keep on ice until chilled. Mix with it a teacupful of whipped cream. Fill the mushrooms with this mixture. Place them in a buttered pan. Place tham in an oven and cover with buttered paper. Bake until firm. Serve with either tomato or cream sauce. The latter is more delicate and is usually preferred for this dish in the South. New York Times.

not give the colts any dusty food, and see to it that they do not become con-Every summer all the horses employed in the Postal Department at stipated. Linseed meal, roots, cornthe capital will be sent to the Gov- stalks and apples are useful to prevent this danger. ernment pastures of Maryland. A change to the rich, tonic grasses of youngster growing, and to see that he the country and the opportunity to has no backset. Stunted colts, like repose in the shade of the stately trees will not only be appreciated by stunted children, will carry the ill effects of early malnutrition as a the horses, but will greatly add to handicap all through life.

n, where he registered ar "Chauntoy de Argyle, Bitter Creek, Mozamlique." in characters that looked like hey had been enmeshed in a wireless urrent. Chauncey was six feet three. broad shouldered and wore a fierce black mustache that curled down to his collar. About his sash were four avy revolvers, all loaded and ready or use. A beautiful dagger handle tuck out the right boot top. Chaun-ey's head was covered with an unmally big sombrero, round which lttle bells jingled from a leather band. Physically he was as fierce a roposition as ever came to town and a gloried in the knowledge.

"I'm a bad man from Bitter Creek!" said the warlike guest, bounding on the counter with the butt of a revolver, "an' I want the best you got; no handmedowns for me."

"I see," said Sandy, who was a culet. unemotional chap and who never carried his guns in sight. "How ong you going to stop?"

"As long as I blame please," thundered the bad man, glaring down on Sandy.

At dinner the guest from Bitter Creek laid his revolver on the table eside his plate and looked around on the assembled miners, cowboya

"I come down from Bitter Creek te help run this heah town." he protaimed. "I killed thirteen men ap where I live an' if anybody's got "I killed thirteen men up snything to say 'bout it I'm waitin' to hear from him."

Some of the boys looked up curiously and then went on eating. The bad man used his dagger ostentationaly to cut up his victuals, now and then dropping it on the floor to to pick a fuss, the gentleman from Bitter Creek lit a cigar and strode about town. In the afternoon he Vent out in the hills, where Carl In-siefritz, an inoffensive old German, had a little claim, and took possession by shooting at Karl's feet. Karl came funning to town and told of the in-The bad man went to other aces, issuing ultimatums and telling of his slaughter of the unfortunate

If there was any spirit of retaliamong the denizens of the front camp an outsider could not have tated it with a spyglass. On such of the mountains having serious work alkad they don't announce the pro-stam from the housetops. When they've fixed a date for a funeral they tread as a cat until after the obse-tutes. The shank of that afternoon in Los Cerrillos was as quiet as in a vell-ordered cemistery. Men lounged theat in the shade of frame and dobe shacks, too inny to talk. When the bad man stalked down the streets wherever was in the way stood aside

An Interruption Among the primary pupils enrolled in a Baltimore schoel this term is the on of a prominent husiness man of that city, says Harper's Magazine. One afternoon, at close of school, the youngster sought out his father in his office, to whom he said :

"Dad, I'm getting tired of school. think I'll quit." "Why," asked the astonished par-nt, "what's the matter, Tommy? I heught you were fond of yoing to sheel."

"So I am, dad," responded the e let him pass. Without protest he it breaks up the day re."

when on one side is an attractive ner man should firt with another womson and on the other one who is dull, an's husband. They believe only in but politeness makes dividing the atflirtation between husband and wife. tention necessary. Concerning this kind of flirtation Mrs.

If one person is kept constantly in conversation by one neighbor at a dinner it means that he or she on the other side sits much of the time with no one to talk to, for the guest farther on is certainly giving some wives, as women miss flirtation more time to the person on his or her other than men after matrimony. Flirtaside .- New York Telegram.

is tactful to take conversation into

#### A Fine Effect Secured.

The albiance of foulard and satin is one of the most noticeable features in husbands and wives should cultivate the new season's fashions. The color of the satin is usually suggested by the pattern on the foulard, and black satin, too, takes a prominent place in

"Blessed is the bride that the sun the new combination. A handsome costume shows black satin used in combination with black and white wedding clothes, and she should foulard. The satin forms the deep hem which comes to the knees almost, satin in soft folds swathes the waistline, and it is used for the lower

tried on before the service, and to part of the sleeves. A narrow line of the black satin take it off afterward is unlucky. "If you marry in Lent you will live also borders the top of the corsage to repent." May is an unlucky month below a short vest and collar of white for weddings, and June and October mousseline de sole.

are specially lucky. It is an old Yorkshire custom to with the upper sleeves, and an inset pour hot water over the doorstep of cabochons in smoky shades of blue. after the happy couple have departed, in order to keep the threshold warm for another bride. When the bridesmaids undress the and round the corsage, while a band

away her ill-luck. And if a bridesmaid keep one of those pins she need not large blue cabochon. expect to be married before the next Whitsuntide, or Easter at the very

Marriage Superstitions.

The wedding ring should not be

"You must not imagine," said the woman of the world, "that just because the camera is of necessity truthful one can depend upon the veracity of a photograph. One can't. The very latest conceit, I may say decelt, of the fashionable photographer seems to be worth telling about.

a woman gets a picture that satisfies of pink spots in a her, and I don't mind confessing that pink crepe do chine

when it is my picture I want it to be a fulsome flatterer. I know one wo-man who had her one faultless picman who had her one faultless pic-ture taken ten years ago. She has now reached that painful period whon birthdays are no longer hila-rious occasions, and the picture is out of date in the matter of sleeves and hair. So whon she felt recently that it was time to pay another visit to the photographer, she sought out the one who haddreated her so well a decade ago. She took with her a spint of the old negative, and she to revive this kind of ground would

The foulard bodico is cut in one centres the front with a pretty effect. These cabochons in small round sizes are used as a border above the hem bride they must be careful if she have of lace in a new shape comes round any pins about her to throw them the bodice on the left side and runs A single pin left might cause down the front of the skirt to the side, where it is caught up with a

> The hat is in the black satin, the white, black and blue shades of the dress being introduced in the ostrich plume. The new shoulder wrap which accompanies the gown is in black, shot with blue, the ends

weighted with heavy silk tassels. Foulard is also being used with heavy crepe de chine with good effect. In a trousseau gown made for one of the society brides of this week there was a beautiful "little girl" dress made in foulard in a soft rose "Now, just about once in her life shade of pink, traced with the tiniest

The baby bodice, slightly gathered to the figure under a round frill of flesh-colored pink tulle at the neck, was encircled at the waistline with folds of the crepe de chine. A line of tiny flat buttons, covered with the crepe de chino, ran down the centre of the front to the deep hem of crepe de chino, which came up to meet the upper part of the skirt in the foulard. The sleeves to the elbow were rucked and caught in with bow-knots of pink bebs ribbon velvet. --- Philadelphia Becord.

The first thing to do is to test the be glad to hear from him .- E. A. E. corn that one is planning to use. It Answer-We recommend you to will pay to do this right. Make some sow cowpeas, and to cut the rye beboxes three inches deep and, say, fore seed matures. If you use soreighteen inches square. Partly fill ghum, sow six or eight quarts of seed with sawdust or any other material per acre .--- Indiana Farmer. that will hold moisture. Place on

this a square of muslin that is marked in one inch squares and

With reference to keeping the land numbered. On each square place four up with clover alone, I formerly bekernels of corn taken from different lieved the fertility of the soil could parts of the ear, one square for each be maintained indefinitely by crop ear that is to be tested. Give the ear rotation and the proper use of clover. the same number as the square by but in recent years I have changed writing the number on a slip of paper my mind. Certain elements, as nitro- and tying it around the car. Cover gen, phosphorie acid and potash, in- the corn in a box with a pad that herent in the soil and necessary to will hold the moisture, and keep the the growth and thrift of all plants, box in a warm room. Select for are removed from the land by continplanting only the ears whose kernels uous cropping, two of which cannot have shown strong germinating be replaced by clover alone. power. If one kernel in four fails to

As all know, clover if properly germinate, or if the germination is used, will renew the diminishing sup-slow and weak, reject the ear. The ply of nitrogen, but will not develop task of testing is not nearly so great the available phosphoric acid and as these directions may indicate, and potash in sufficient quantities to grow | in this way one may know that all the profitable crops. There comes a time seed is capable of making a strong in the history of all old land, when growth of plants.

the exhausted elements which cannot It pays every year, but this year it be restored by clover must be sup- will be unusually profitable. Much plied from some other source. Stable corn will not grow at all, and very manure, which is complete within much will germinate only under most itself, or some form of phosphate or favorable condtions, and some cold, commercial fertilizer must be used. wet weather after planting will rot it. If you have enough stable manure Make sure of the rejection of all seed you will neve: need any commercial that is not full of vitality, and this fertilizer. But who has enough? method of testing will enable anyo-We probably have more stable ma- to do so.

The Chinese Riots.

nure than any one else in this vicinity, as we feed and fatten, each year

for the market, a great deal of live stock, consisting of some 1500 head

The immediate occasion of the ristof sheep and lambs, in a barn built ing at Changsha, in the province of expressly for that purpose, and in Hunan, appears to be the failure of which 'hey are well bodded, thereby the rice crop. With all their cenconserving, in the best possible man- turies of agrarian experience, the ner, all liquid as well as all solid Chinese have not yet learned to dismanure. In addition to this we fed tribute the surplus product of one last summer more than 500 head of district to relieve the distress of anhors. The manure from all these other. It may be that in one province animals goes through the spreader. the cattle are driven into the fields to and back on the land, yet we have feed and the crops are used as fuel, not enough. Hence, we supply the while in an adjoining province the deficiency by using commercial fer- people are starving. The market for tilizers, and in addition to this, we the rice crop is strictly a local one. sow clover in all small grain, having While it is permissible to import now more than 160 acres it clover, grain from abroad in any quantity de-Our average yield of wheat has in-creased from twelve to fifteen bushels per acre, giving the figures for each per acre, giving the figures for each mor and field. One year we sowed of the government.—Philadelphis wheat 'n two transp-figs acre fields;



Dryness of skin and general couptions call for more fruit to be eaten.

Almond meal may be used instead soap if the latter is irritating to the skin.

To remove match marks from a polished or varnished surface, rub with a rag dipped in water, and the stains will disappear.

In the summer the fruit phosphalas are not only grateful fluids for the pala.e, but they have a tonic, diaretic and other medicinal virtues as well.

If scars remaining from pimples be bathed in a saturated solution of boric acid and then anointed with zinc olntment they will readily disappear.

Whenever bread crumbs are to be used they are much better if sensol ed first with pepper and sait. This does not refer to their use on sweetened puddings.

A wrinkled, dry skin has been deprived of its natural oil. Almond sonp should be used instend of soap. and the face should never be washed in hot water.

To make the eyebrows grow: Four ounces of alcohol, two onnees of castor oil, fifteen drops of the oil of hergamot. Apply with a tiny brush night and morning.

Even though currants can now be borght "cleaned," the careful coold washes them through several waters, dries them on a soft cloth and puls them in a slow over for a time.

You cannot he too careful of what you put on your complexica. Many of the chasp from creates are made with a basis of white vaneline, or lard, both of which are astronicly harmfal

of pink spots in a pale shady and