



TRAVELING LUNCHEON SET. An attractive traveling luncheon set comes in a small flat case.

FASHIONS IN TAILOR MADES. Gray and white is admittedly one of the most attractive cloth admixtures of the hour.

SEVERE SIMPLICITY IN A ROYAL NURSERY. Princess Yolanda of Italy, the baby daughter of the king, has a very modern nursery in the old palace of the popes.

CHIEF ITEMS OF DRESS. Transparencies, incrustations and appliques are the chief items among the summer dress trappings.

THE NEWEST ATHLETIC FRILL. The very latest and smartest garments for outdoor wear hail from England, and consequently are welcomed with great good will by the gay Anglo-American set.

ELBOW SLEEVES THE THING. Elbow sleeves appear on more than half the summer gowns, the pompadour ruffle making a very graceful and pretty finish.

MISS SUZETTE SORABJI, OF INDIA. There came to the shores of America lately a picturesque visitor from the Orient, Miss Suzette Sorabji, a young Parsee woman.

been characterized by striking mental qualities for several generations, differing materially in this respect from the average Eastern family.

Miss Sorabji is a successful teacher and a graceful and persuasive orator, accustomed to addressing large audiences.

A VALUABLE "KNOW HOW." "I've just had a talk with Mrs. White," said the chatty member of the circle, "and I intend to profit by the idea which she has given me at my very first opportunity."

"She knew so far as the sewing itself was concerned that her work could not be much improved upon. It was the 'effect' that did not satisfy.

A WOMAN'S "BOARD OF TRADE." Few clubs have done such useful and progressive work as the Woman's Board of Trade of Santa Fe.

On one side it is bounded by the governor's palace, a long, adobe building, which has been the seat of authority ever since New Mexico was a crown colony of Spain.

The board has also established a free library and reading-room, which now contains several thousand good volumes.

WHAT NOT TO WEAR. —White petticoats on muddy days. —Cheap jewelry any time. —Bright red with florid complexion.

Attempts at the culture of silkworms are being made in Madagascar, which is believed to be specially favorable to that industry.



A CATTLE-DISEASE CURE. The United States Consul at Mayence reports that a simple but effectual preventive of the fatal hoof and mouth disease, to which cattle are subject has been discovered there.

CULTIVATION STOPS GROWTH OF WEEDS. If the ground is cultivated often enough no weeds can grow, and if the ground for a crop is carefully prepared before putting in the seed, by deep plowing and frequent harrowing, the cultivation required after the plants are up need not be more than one inch deep.

SAVE THE WATER IN THE SOIL. The importance of saving the water in the soil cannot be urged too frequently, and cultivation therefore pays because it assists the crop to withstand drought.

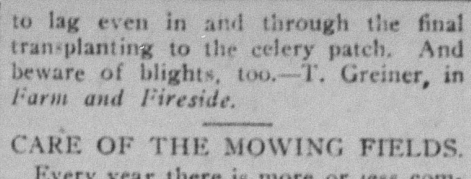
A FOWL'S COMB. The comb of a fowl materially affects the prices in market. A young Leghorn cockerel, of but three or four months' age, is tender and juicy for the table, but as Leghorns quickly develop their combs the young cockerels must be sold as roosters.

CHICORY GROWING. Chicory growing in the United States has assumed new life in the last few years, and there would seem to be no reason why we should not, at least, produce enough for home consumption.

SHORT AND USEFUL POINTERS. Cleanliness with the pigs always pays a profit. Good cultivation does not mean deep cultivation. Stop cannot be made to take the place of pure water for hogs.

CELERY GOING TO SEED. Every little while somebody comes to me with the tale that his celery is running up to seed, and wants to know the reason why.

to lag even in and through the final transplanting to the celery patch. And beware of blights, too.—T. Greiner, in Farm and Fireside.



CARE OF THE MOWING FIELDS. Every year there is more or less complaint about run-out meadows. This year there is in Vermont and many other parts of the country an exceptionally large crop of hay, still there will usually be this addition to most reports:

Every farmer having fields that are largely adapted to cultivation should have a well defined system of rotation, in which grass being a leading crop, should have special attention.

A Youthful Promoter. A horseman had an amusing experience near the Speedway a few days ago. He called to an idle newsboy to hold his horse while he made a call on a client.

Parliamentary Sitings. Parliamentary sittings in the early days began generally at 8 o'clock in the morning, but often at 6 or 7, and continued until 11, the committee being appointed to sit in the afternoon.

The Missing Link. In the jungles of Southeastern Asia and the islands near by, which have long been known to science as the cradle of the human race, and which are still inhabited by the very lowest orders of human beings, the pithecanthropus lives with the elephant, tapir, rhinoceros, lion, hippopotamus, gigantic pangolin, hyena, and other animals, remains of which were found around him.

The Fulmar Petrel. The fulmar petrel somewhat resembles a common gull at a distance, but has a much more graceful flight, skimming the waves, or hovering by the cliffs, without perceptible motion of its wings.

A Night Thought. It must occur to every honest man when he looks at his bare feet at night that great credit for his personal appearance is due to his shoes.—Acheson Globe.



In spite of the scientists, some persons are unscientific enough to believe that the only good mosquito is a dead mosquito.

The drought has been a severe experience to the western farmer, but it may prove a valuable one if it causes an extension of the systems of irrigation.

Eighty-four square inches of land offered for \$1,000 is the biggest "asking price" yet recorded in New York City. Yet full lots have been sold at prices between \$2 and \$3 per square inch.

A town that leaps into life with 10,000 population may be considered something of a phenomenon, but one of that kind has popped up in the former Indian reservation recently opened to white settlers.

Diamonds have been rising in price on account of the South African war, although the supply from Brazil has been considerably increased and new mines have been discovered in British Guiana.

The Nebraska State Game Warden has forbidden the farmers to fight the grass-hoppers longer with poison, saying that the loss of birds and game is too costly a price to pay for the destruction of comparatively few insects.

Time is taking heavy toll of the big actors on the historic stage of the last century. In one week the Empress Frederick and Crispi, the greatest statesman of the new Italy, passed away.

An interesting feature of the recent work of the Census Bureau is a collection of statistics as to the number of fenced live stock in our country. The figures show that, so far as the great cities are concerned, Chicago contains the most swine, Philadelphia the most mules and horses, and New York City the most asses.



The Montreal Gazette says that Canada is quite well satisfied with the restriction under the agreement between Great Britain and the United States in 1817 of three war vessels of less than one hundred tons on the great lakes for each government, and it is quite sure that the Dominion would not willingly sacrifice it "for the benefit of a few Grand Lake Shipbuilders."

Referring to the facilities given in French harbors and on French railways for the transportation of American coal to the Swiss frontier, the Berlin correspondent of the London Standard says: "It is pretty certain that this will enable American coal to be offered cheaper than German coal, and the Swiss manufacturers, who have heretofore bought German coal, will highly welcome the American product."

The story of John Winters, the San Francisco thief who stole over \$300,000 in gold bullion from a smelting company and hid it in the Bay, reads like a rather improbable, or indeed impossible, romance. If the incident had been described in a tale of adventure, the fact that one man was represented as doing the job alone would have excited the indignant scorn of the youngest schoolboy critic.

The Agricultural Department's exhibit at the Buffalo Exposition includes a case hung with squares of cloth that were originally white, but are now yellow, orange, scarlet, crimson, blue and purple, all colored by aniline dyes extracted, as an object lesson, from various jams and jellies that are sold in the open market.

Prince Henry of Orleans, who died in Cochinchina the other day, was marked for a profligate career from the beginning. No one of his stock and the same circumstances of birth could have cluded the destiny which he fulfilled. Born a prince and trained to an exalted idea of the dignity and rights of the title; the son of an exiled father, and himself debarred from the country of his sires; surrounded by foolish friends, and idolized by silly women; possessed of plenty of money for vanities, and shut out of all honest ambitions in early life by the sense of his own dignity, it was inevitable that he should go the rapid pace of spoiled royalty.

Under the financial aid and moral encouragement of some of the old aristocracy of France he had periods of ambition during which he underwent experiences of severe privation and did some service to geographical science; but the influences of birth proved too strong, and again he became a mere gambler and spendthrift. There are few cases in which ancestors have more plainly doomed a man to a life of folly.