

EROM A WOMAN'S VIEWPOINT SUMMER BOARDERS.

By Mrs. Lucy A. B. Chase.

Nearly every farmer's wife has an bition to earn, and I believe one of most pleasant ways is by taking summer boarders if you can secure congenial ones. My experience of two cummers has been a delightful one. I believe part of the success is due to making our boarders feel that they are part of the family, unless their manners signify a superior feeling. A landlady should know her place and not become too familiar, for familiarity always breeds contempt.

Our boarders were strangers previous to their coming into our home. Therefore the place and its surroundtngs were only pictured in the minds by our descriptions. We aimed to make everything plain, so there would be no disappointment on arriving. I try to arrange each day's menu to please my guests, and as far as posdble have everything homemade, for such foods seem especially pleasing to dity people.

Last year I kept cured hams until the latter part of August by putting them in a jar or tub in the cellar, and covering snugly to keep flies out and bugs. Mould will form on the surface, but if rubbed with a cloth or paper once a week it does not affect the new of the meat.

Our home does not possess a dining but by having screens or som. losquito netting for the outside win-40w casings the windows may be removed on hot days, thus affording a cool place to eat.

If there is a baby in the home who creeps or walks, the mother will find a -made of slats fastened at top and ottom to long strips of wood-an excollent place to keep him in while she b doing her work, for such toddlers are most inquisitive little beings, and if allowed too much freedom might prove annoying to the boarders. On leasant days the pen could be carried to the lawn.

Whenever a horse is not being used I always avail myself of the opportuntty to give my boarders a ride .- New York Tribune.

Won a Prize.

Miss Zoe Hartman of Cornell Uniersity has won the \$50 prize for the tut essay on "Woman Suffrage Essento a Democracy." The prize was ded by Miss Mary S. Anthony, who \$1,000, the income of which was to given annually for the best essay on subject submitted by pupils of the universities and colleges in the State M New York .-- New York Sun.

Suffrage Movement.

Mrs. Elizabeth Garrett Anderson, M. D., Mayor of Aldeburgh, England, opened the fair recently held in Lonon by the Women's Social and Political Union. Mrs. Herta Ayrton, the only woman member of the Institute of Electrical Engineers, opened it on the second day, Miss Beatrice Harraden on the third, Mrs. Kendal, president of the Actresses Franchise League, on the fourth, and Lady Constance Lytton on the fifth. The fair is said to have been a great success both financially and as a means of gaining converts for the suffrage movement in Great Britain.-New York Sun.

easily done and without the assistance of a homely tin waiter, too,

The least objectionable protector of tablecloth is made of two oblongs of butcher's linen with an olicioth interlining. They may be sewed up just like a pillowcase, if you prefer, or you might like the improvised tray better if each piece of linen were hemmed. Then two may be sewn together just inside the hem, with one end left open for the insertion of the ollcloth. You will certainly like the arrangement, and baby will rejoice if you allow him to, instead of scolding him too often for faults that tiny hands cannot pre vent.

Children's eating bfbs are made of Turkish toweling. Some of them are woven in the correct size and shape; but they may be made at home of the same quality, bought by the yard. They are cut the desired shape and bound round the edges and neck with a tape that loops over a button at the back of the neck .- New Haven Register.

Marrying Abroad,

The responsibility for the present numiliating slave-trade in which rich American girls are sold to the titled decadents of England and the Conti nent is almost wholly the fault of the men of this country. This opinion is offered only after years of observation and consideration of our social conditions, and after a pathological study of American men. Their open astonishment and chagrin at this phenomenon would be vastly amusing were it not so pathetic. Our men have a helpless inability to see themselves. Nor is the responsibility of the mother lost sight of, for the foreign suitor begins with her, as he does in Europe. She is the outer citadel, which must first

succumb to his studied charm. This outer citadel is carried with astonishing ease, as he quickly discovers, and for three reasons. The moth er is easily dazzled; her social foundations do not go down deep in the class to which she almost invariably belongs; her husband has made every dollar o fthe lure of those millions, without which there would not be this problem to solve. Second, the women who see what a given man really is, who estimate him at all justly, who begin even to understand men's social standards either in this country or Europe, are rare indeed.

The American mother is clearly out of her depth at the start, as unfit as child to counsel her daughter. She is not equipped for it. It is not her work. In the third place, that subtle relationship of sex which European men of any age always have the art of establishing with a woman of whatever age. their attention, their quick courtesy toward women, their habit of listening absorbedly when a woman speaksall this is so absolutely new to the American mother than she becomes hypnotized by it and can no longer distinguish truth from falsity, or a mere national point of etiquette from a personal thoughtfulness and delicate tenderness of feeling .- Anna A. Rogers in the Atlantic.

Fashion Notes. Silk panels are plentiful. Draped waists are very popular. A new fad is the bathing parasol. The trend is toward picturesque ef-



will be longer.

New York City .- The bodice that includes such a garniture as this one is one of the latest and prettlest that the season has brought forth. The garniture can be braided or embroid-



or made from fancy material and it gives a distinctive touch without involving any great amount of la-bor. This blouse is made of pongee, and is braided, while the yoke and form the hood.



PEARLS OF THOUGHT.

A book worm is not necessifily

Many a gay looking little slippe covers an aching sole The moon, the maid, the man-and nobody's thinking about mother-in-

The way to cure a feminine heartache is-apply a new hat quick to her head.

Wisdom is the precoclous young daughter of the grass widow, experi-

June set to music would revive the old time favorite: "Come haste to the

The rose of life hath many petals, but none so dewy, fresh and fragrant as a mother's love.

How often do we weep over the comedies of deceit and smile at the

Don't become too worldly wise, Keep some of your illusions and you will retain just that much of youth.

"Asters by the brookside make asters in the brook"-but cookbooks in the kitchen don't always make a cook. That no matter how much of a

comes along.

That he hopes if he does squeeze into heaven there won't be any of those amateur angel cakes passed around for refreshments.

That the idiot who tries to rescue a fool when he falls in love is plunging into deep waters where even

When May weds December Cupid can count up the summer days in that household on the fingers of one hand and then use only his thumbs. Environment is nothing. Consider the undaunted nasturtium. The hotter the sun and poorer the soil and scarcor the rain the more vivid and brillian it glows.

is like her religion, a cushion she leans back against when she doesn't know any other argument to help her carry her point.

to tell the truth may not hold to much social prestige, but he will retain his self-respect, which is immeasurably greater than crown or favor. Real love never dies. The pathetic dead that mark the way are but frail hearts which could not endure either the infinite pleasure of the infinite pain of a thing that endures forever. -From "Eve's Epigrams" in the New York Telegram.

HOW WIND PRODUCES WAVES.

Prairie Snow

There are wind waves in water, sand ity of the wind in miles.

gives waves of an average height of twenty-six feet, although individual waves will attain a height of forty feet. The prevailing wind in all longitudes is westerly, so wherever a weaterly wind springs up it finds a long westerly swell, the effect of a previ-ous wind still running, and the princtpal effect of the newly born wind is to increase the steepness of the already running long swell so as to form majestic storm waves, which sometimes attain a length of 1,200 feet from crest to creat. The longest swells due to wind are almost invisible during storms, for they are masked by the shorter and steeper waves, but they emerge into view after or beyond the storm. The action of the wind to drift dry sand in a procession of waves is seen in the deserts. As the sand waves cannot travel by gratitation their movements are entirely controlled by the wind and they are therefore much simpler and more regular in form and movement than ocean waves. In their greatest heights of several hundred feet the former becames more complex owing to the partial consolidation of the lower layers of sand by pressure, but they still have the characteristic wave features. In the Winnipeg prairies of Canada freshly fallen snow is drifted by wind in a procession of regular waves progressing with a visible and ghostlike motion. They are similar to desert sand waves, but less than half as steep, the wave length being fifty times as great as the height. The flatness of the wind formed snow waves affords a valuable indication of the great distance to which hills shelter from the wind .- Chicago Tribune.

BUSINESS CARDS. E. NEFF

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UNDERTAKER.

Black and white funeral cars. Main strees.

Where Cool Ocean Breezes Blow. "Tours to Summer Haunts" is the title of an interesting publication is sued annually by the Intercolonial Rallway of Canada. This year it ap-pears in entirely changed form, more extended as regards the reading mat-ter, with the descriptive portions interspersed with very excellent half tone illustrations, and rendered more valuable to the traveling public by reason of the neatly tabulated schedules of special rates, and the hotel list showing rates and accommode tion.

That portion of Quebec Maritime Provinces served by the in-tercolonial Railway is a glorious sum-mer country; a country which lies by the sea and is fanned by cooling breezes from the ocean. It is a coun-try where the traveller will find much that the traveller will find much that is novel and much that will charm, for in no other part of Can-ada is there such varies of tourist at-tractions. Here are the mountains, fortile valleys, here the crystal brooks joining with noble rivers, the home the salmon and the trout. Here are forests full of big game, and every-where the seashore with its sublime coast scenery and its opportunities for bathing and boating.

It is to tell of all these that the book is published, and it is sufficient to say in this review the story has been well told and that the subject has been done simple justice exaggeration. All that is of interest is fittingly described and the general information is of such a character as will appeal most strongly to the tourist. And it is all complied in co and readable form in a book i somely bound and nicely illustrate will be mailed free to all who writtle General Passenger Department Mometon, N. B., or to the G Enstern Agent Mr. R. W. Ch 206 Washington street, Bost

MARKETS.

PITTSBURG. "

There will be little or no change Inws. in sleeves later. It is probable that corsages and bodices will be more square over the shoulders, and in that case sleeves will set lower on the arms-that is, the shoulder seam

ence. Foulard Fineness. A pretty bordered foulard seen re cently had a coarse ribbed surface wedding."

with a pattern of small groups of tiny dots on an ivory ground, and straight border of black on white, with touches of heron blue, rhododendron purple, jade green and brownish purple, the effect being like

tragedies of conscience!

start Art has, a girl always hands over her heart when the right man

friendship needs a life preserver.

That a girl's sense of responsibility

He who is ill bred enough always

Its Action Upon Desert Sand and

and snow. The great sea waves are produced at that part of a cyclone where the direction of the wind coincides with the direction of advance of the depression. Along this line of advance the waves in their progress are accompanied by a strong wind bowling across their ridges so long as the atmospheric depression is maintained. So the waves are developed until they become steep. The average height in feet is about half the veloc-

A wind of fifty-two miles an hour

fancy may suggest. The long, pointed, narrow effect is both pretty and practical, but often a shorter wrap is wanted, and this one can be made in either style illustrated. The wrap is made in one piece with casings and draw strings arranged to

No Change in Sleeves.

that of a broad band of embroidery.

Infant's Shawl Wrap.

priately belongs in every infant's out-

fit. It serves the purpose of both hat

and shawl, and it can be slipped on at

a moment's notice whenever the tem-

perature requires. It can be made

from flannel or from cashmere or

from wash slik lined with albatross

or from any similar material, and it

can be scalloped at its edges or fin-

ished with hems that are feather

stitched or in almost any way that

This convenient little wrap appro

Forty Years' Service.

Miss Mary Evans, A. M., Litt. D., a graduate of Mount Holyoke, resigned as president of Lake Erie College, Painesville, Ohio, after a service of forty years. She will be succeeded by Miss Vivian Blanche Small, assoclate professor in the Latin department of Mount Holyoke. Miss Small was graduated from Mount Holyoke in 1896 and received the master's degree from the University of Chicato in 1905. For several years she has been assistant secretary of the National Alumnae Association and for two years head of Mead Hall, one of the dormitories at Mount Holyoke. -New York Sun.

Woman Conducts a Mouse Farm.

A woman in western Massachusetts makes a living at the unusual occupation of mouse farming. Last year she sold 8000 mice and rats for experimental purposes. They were bought by the laboratories for use in the study of tuberculosis and various diseases. The animals are artificially infected, and the results studied by observations carefully recorded, Mice are used in greatest numbers at \$15 to \$25 per hundred. Rats sell for about \$25 per hundred. The animals are kept in cages and the farm buildings. Besides rats and mice the live stock includes several hundred guinea pigs, and a number of rabbits. Some of the anlmals are of rare breeds and are sold for pets. They are fed on grain and vegetables, using several hundred dollars worth of oats yearly and several tons of carrots and other vegetables. Guinea pigs are used in large numbers in the laboratories for the manufacture of anti-toxin, antidotes for the poison which certain diseases create in the system.-American Cultivator.

How Annoying.

How annoying it is when baby careencly lets bits of bread and milk fall upon the tablecloth! How irritating it to see all one's careful ironing reed to nothing so soon! It is trying, no doubt. But why not arrange baby's place to provent accidents? That is

fects.

The pointed waistline is a novelty after the straight cross effects of the empire cut.

Travelling skirts are cut so that they escape the ground by a scant three inches.

Some of the petticoats worn with the high-waisted skirts are made with awide-fitted belt.

Hat styles demand that the hair be flat at the front, wide at the sides and full at the back.

Moss roses, with their attendant buds and follage, are being much used. in hat trimming.

Among the materials used for bathing suits are mohair, fine serge, taffeta and silk serge.

Some of the newest and smartest of skirt and coat costumes are being made without sleeves.

Old-fashioned brooches, including the goldtone of our grandmothers' day, with its mosaic centre; are in the very height of fashion,

Booties for little folks, made of linen and embroidered in either the satin stitche or eyelet work, are as dainty as they are serviceable.

Silver and rhinestone buttons trip the pale blue gown of satin creps which is included in the trousseau of the smart young society woman.

With the return to shorter shoulder lines the scart is now worn over the shoulders and not thrown off onto the arms, as has been the fashion of late.

Empire and princess effects demand the softer and more sheer mousseimes, batistes, muslins, the cotton voiles, crepes and others of similar texture.

Yellow is one of the smartest colors for the separate blouse. Those of bandkerchief linen and trimmed with lace dyed to match are especially fetching

An exquisite fancy of the moment is the kerchief of brilliants worn on the head. It is an accompaniment, of course, of the most elaborate of the evening costumes.

sleeves are of net in matching color, The quantity of material required but the model suits the thinner mate- is, for the full length wrap, one and a rials as well as it does the heavier half yards twenty-seven or one yard

fabrics, and for the guimpe portions either the net or a fancy all-over or tucking or something similar will be found appropriate. In this case the blouse is worn with a high waisted skirt to give the modified Empire effect, but it extends to the waist line so that it can be utilized for the regulation skirt as well. If it is to be joined to a skirt in princesse style the skirt can be arranged over it either at the natural or at the high waist line and joined at the upper edge.

The bodice is made with front and backs, which are tucked and joined to the narrow yoke. The garniture is arranged over it. The under sleeves are long and close fitting and the little cap sleeves are snug without being tight.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is two and fiveeighth yards twenty-one or twenty four, one and seven-eighth yards thirty-two or one and three-eighth yards

forty-four inches wide with two yards eighteen for the yoke and sleeves.

Wide Collar.

A wide collar of handkerchief lin-Broad flat silk military braid in en cut in points and embroidered in a used as trimming to an unprecedentnest design is a pretty decoration for a weol school dress. The collar is made separate, and by its frequent coats are bordered with broad bands changing the little gown is kept look- of taffeta ribbon or with velvet. ing spick and span.

Irish Crochet Lace.

Real Irish crochet lace has been row that they look like bolster cases; and, indeed, go under that name added to the list of real laces showing abroad. Agures of color.

Rather Old.

"But it is a story strictly up to the minute," said the rising young author.

"H'mt I can't see rit," remarked the publisher with a shake of his head. "What do you take exception to?" "Well, in the very first chapter you say the villain has a wiry beard. "What of that?"

"What of it? Why, if the story was strictly up to date he would have a wireless beard.' Get wise!"-Chicago Daily News.

American rubber boots and shoes are finding a good market in southern China.

25 58 28 09 e 8 50 3 5) Dairy Products. Butter-Bigin creamery 225191411 Ohlo creamery Fancy country roll. Cheese - Ohlo, new. New York, new. 15 Poultry, Etc. 17 Fruits and Vegetables. 1 60 5 1 50

BALTIMORE.

lour-Winter Patent	5		5 33	
Vheat-No. 2 red.	1	35	71	
utter-Ohio creamery		87	25 31	

PHILADELPHIA.

6.00 1.50 7.62 35 31

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22

Flour-Winter Patent	5 9)
Wheat-No. 2 red	
Corn-No. 2 mixed	75
Onts-No. 2 white	2
Begs Pounsylvania firsts	4

NEW YCRK.

Flour-Patenta	ಾ	30	
Wheat-No. 2 red	14	41	
Corn-No. 2		80	
Oats-No. 2 white	21	57	
Butter -Creamery	31	25	
Eggs-State and Pennsylvania		24	

LIVE STOCK.

Union Stock Yards, Pittsburg.

	17	

ż	Extra, 1450 to 1600 pounds	675	1	7.0
η	Frime, 1800 to 1400 pounds	+ 51		
1	Good, 1200 to 1300 pounds	611		
4	Tidy, 1950 to 1150 pounds,	565		
đ	Fair, 900 to 1100 pounds	4.11		
3	Common, 700 to 900 pounds	5 25		
1	Bulls	303		
I	Cows	2000	90	0.0

E008			16
Prime, heavy.	8 55	4	81
Prime, medium weight	5 40		83
Bees heavy Yorkers	840	4	81
Light Yorkers	8.10		51
Figh	820		81
Roughs.	6 75		
Stags	3 25		51

Prime wothers.	5 50 4 5 75
Good mized	5 25 4 5 40
Fair mixed ewes and wethers	44.4 590
Culls and common	200 4 2 30
Spring lambs	400 3 7 75
	100 0 000
Heavy to this caivee	1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2

Open your eyes before you we shut them afterwards.

Narrow Skirts. Some of the new skirts are so nam

thirty-six inches wide; for the shorter

wrap one yard twenty-seven or three-

Braiding is the Rage.

quarter yard thirty inches wide.