

THE REALM OF FASHION.

Small boy more perfectly modeled with conchman's smart May Manton design.



BOY'S COAT.

Illustrated combines elements of simplicity, and is adapted to school and corduroy, all of which are in vogue. As however, it is made of heavier material in hunter's green, and is with tailor stitching and throughout with silk of the same color. If economy must be practiced, as nothing else is so practical, a second row of buttons, placed on the left front. Pocket flaps over the right in buttoned style, and is held by the smoked pearl buttons and buttons, a second row of buttons placed on the left front. Pocket flaps over the right in buttoned style, and is held by the smoked pearl buttons and buttons, a second row of buttons placed on the left front.

White is Very Popular. White has not been so popular in years as now. It takes the lead in evening gowns, and much jeweled neck and brilliant passementerie are used for its decoration. Green spangles or white are among the newest decorative devices.

The Newest in Furs. One of the newest furs in fur is a finely fitted Eton of seal, with huge Medici collar of chinchilla crossing the front in one vast, rippling ruff that fastens at the left side with a large enamelled ornament.

Cloth Gowns Trimmed with Pique. Many cloth and serge gowns are trimmed with pique, which is found to be an excellent foundation in white, for garnitures of narrow black velvet.

Handsome Gold Chains. Long gold chains are heavier than they were, and interspersed with links of enamel.

Satin Petticoats Are Now Worn. Satin petticoats are now worn in the place of taffeta, which is too stiff to cling closely to the figure.

The Latest Street Glove. The latest street glove is of heavy skin, fastened with one large pearl stud. Sometimes gold studs are used.

Child's Night Gown. Comfortable, roomy drawers that still fit snugly best to avoid chafing, make the best sleeping garments for little folk, both girls and boys.

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FARM AND GARDEN.

When Erecting Fences. The smaller a field the more material for fencing will be required, and the nearer the square form the cheaper the cost of enclosing the field. Fences are heavy taxes on the farmer and should be avoided if possible; but if fences are made it will be cheaper to have them of the best materials.

A Good Practice. The practice of turning cows on young rye late in the fall is a good one, but when the ground is very wet damage may result. Grazing the rye causes it to stand and the young rye provides late green food, but while the rye field may be used for cows in the fall they should not be turned on too early in spring. It does not do so much harm for cows to change from grass to rye as it does from dry food in the spring to the young rye.

Tank Heaters. It has been many times proven that cows will give much more milk in winter and fattening stock will put on flesh much more rapidly if they have warm water than if it is cooled with ice or even if of the natural temperature at which it comes from a well or spring. There are heaters made to put in a trough or tank that raise the temperature at very small expense, and we advise those who have many cattle to water to investigate the matter.

Dark Nest Boxes. A correspondent who inquires for a plan for making a row of dark nest boxes will find the plans shown here helpful. They are not new, but are perhaps the best that have been devised. The first cut shows a row



A ROW OF NESTS.

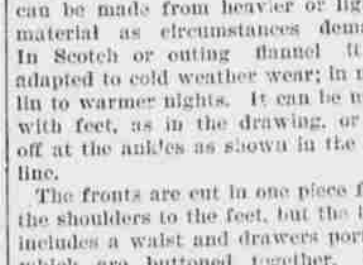


THE PLAN OF THE NESTS.

Sowing Lawns. In sowing down a lawn in the fall winter wheat may be sown with the grass seed, and it will not only prevent the soil from washing, but give the ground a beautiful fresh green sward early in the spring, which may be kept clipped, but will remain until the grass is well grown among it. The wheat will keep down the weeds, and the change from the green of the wheat to that of the grass will be so gradual as to be scarcely noticeable. The sward will be firm and even if the work is well done without holes or gullies. If the lawn is not made until spring, it may be sown as well, though we prefer the oats. These methods are much practiced by the gardeners around Washington and in the parks of some other cities, to save the trouble and expense of sodding large areas.

Cultivation a Substitute for Water. The hot, dry spring of this year has shown the capacity of plants and their needs in a remarkable way. Last fall I planted some raspberries in the garden, all in single rows across it, to keep them from running into a mat. Most of them were in a part of the large enclosure that had been sown to wheat and seeded, but a few were set in the carefully cultivated part.

Well Braced End Post. The illustration shows an effective way of securely anchoring the end post of a wire fence. The post should be set at least three feet in the ground and four is much better. The cross pieces I use are 2x8 inch boards, twenty-



CORRECT WAY TO BRACE A POST.

four inches long. The stone is firmly buried and should just about fit the hole. The post is about six feet from a stud through the hole if the cable from the buried stone is passed. The brace is a 2x8 board securely spiked in place. When the posts and the stone are being put in position the soil should be stamped until it is very firm. Secured in this way an end post will remain immovable for many years.—American Agriculturist.

The Honey Bee's Range. The range of the honey bee is but little understood by the average person, many supposing that bees go miles for the nectar of which honey is made. In fact, they go only a short distance. If bloom is plentiful near to where the bees are located, they will not go very far, perhaps a mile, but if bloom is scarce they may go five miles. Usually about half that distance is as far as they may go profitably.

There are cases where bees have been known to go eight miles in a straight line, crossing a body of water that distance to land. If while the bee was out the hive should be moved only ten or twenty feet, it would be hopelessly lost. This is a reason why hives should not be moved in summer. When hives must be moved in summer the work should be done at night when the bees are all at home, or on a wet day when they are not flying. A board or other object should be placed in front of the hive to mark its new location. There is no doubt but that bees are guided by sight, and also by smell. They are attracted by the color of the bloom and if they are at work on a certain kind of bloom they are not likely to leave it for another as long as they can find that particular kind.

One Woman's Farm Experience. A writer in the National Rural tells of a woman who planted half her garden in butter beans, partly because the family liked them, but more because she had no other seed and no money to buy any, and she did not like to see the land idle. When they were fit to

TRADE NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Reviews of the Commercial Situation by R. G. Dun & Co. and Bradstreet's Show Encouraging Conditions.

New York (Special).—R. G. Dun & Co.'s "Weekly Review of Trade" says: "Iron markets are in an encouraging condition. No violent speculation is threatened, but in numerous instances better demand has caused small advances. The most notable change thus far is in pig iron, which is eagerly sought at all markets. Large contracts have been placed at 25 to 30 cents a ton above the bottom point recently quoted."

"In partially manufactured forms, such as bars, plates and beams, improvement is definite, while large building operations will keep structural material moving freely. More ships are planned and bridges require quantities of material. Railroads are buying most products freely. Orders for export are numerous and foreign makers have been compelled to reduce prices for steel rails.

"Spot cotton has not advanced as expected on the approach of frost. Actual damage has not come and belief in a current yield of 10,000,000 bales is strong."

"Krusian ports sold out wheat freely, and even in Argentina the outlook for the crop is less discouraging."

"A heavy cut in the price of refined sugar by all the large refiners brings standard granulated to \$5.60."

"Speculation in hides appears out of proportion to the business in hocks and shoes."

"Early winter weather is making havoc with textile industries. Wool is more active at Boston than any previous time this year, but speculation is reappearing. Manufacturers buy in moderation, but sales at the three chief Eastern markets reached \$1,121,000 pounds. Prices are steady and holders are confident, although heavy stocks are available."

"Failures for the week were 201 in the United States against 157 last year, and 18 in Canada against 23 last year."

"Hopingness as to improvement in Fall demand, now that the election is over and cold weather has arrived, is reported in all sections, but nowhere is the feeling of confidence so marked as in the South. Despite the recent decline in cotton the feeling in that section is notably cheerful. In the West dry goods, clothing, shoes and hardware are moving better. In the East leather shoes, wool, tobacco and coal are firm, and the outlook for business is regarded as favorable. On the Pacific Coast export trade with our new possessions and with Asia has been good."

"Wheat, including flour, shipments for the week, aggregate 3,555,577 bushels against 3,132,421 last week, and 4,556,812 in the corresponding week of 1899. Corn exports for the week aggregate 2,287,627 against 2,929,410 last week, and 4,581,447 bushels in this week a year ago."

NEWS IN BRIEF.

The report of Major General MacArthur shows that during the past year the casualties in the Philippines were 268 killed, 750 wounded and 55 prisoners, while the Filipinos lost 3227 killed, 694 wounded and 2864 captured.

There was no solution to the mystery surrounding the case of Sally Valentine, colored, who was found dying in a little room in Hulcher's alley, Richmond, Va.

Lieutenant de Faramond, the French naval attaché at Washington, has been making inquiries as to the value of American coal for use on French warships.

Miss Clara Barton, in a report on the conditions at Galveston, says that thousands of people are still homeless and living in tents on the beach.

W. W. Stetinius, president of the National Building Trades Council, speaking before the Industrial Commission in Washington.

The body of First Lieutenant F. Key Meade, who died in the Philippines, was buried in historic Old Chapel, in Clark county, Va.

The jury in New York brought in a verdict for \$5000 in favor of Mowbray, the discharged valet, against Howard Gould.

It was reported in New York that Secretary Gage would not be in President McKinley's next Cabinet.

Rev. Ransom Dunn, who was an instructor of President Garfield, died at his home in Scranton, Pennsylvania.

LABOR WORLD.

A census of Minnesota industries shows that there are 235 employing child labor.

The Calumet and Hecla mine, at Houghton, Mich., has closed down several more shafts, throwing 650 men out of work.

Journalmen plumbers at Pittsburgh, Pa., who had been on strike since October 1, have returned to work, both sides making concessions.

The strike of the employees of the Canadian-American Street Railroad, at Kingston, Jamaica, is serious. The service is almost at a standstill.

The strike of cigarmakers in New York City is believed to be about over, the employees of Korbs, Wortlein & Schiffer having asked to be reinstated.

The Yale authorities have returned to the old plan of having student waiters at the university commons, the experiment with professional waiters not having been successful.

Four colored graduates of the Tuskegee (Ala.) Institute, have started for the German colony of Togo, in Africa, to teach the natives how to raise cotton according to American methods.

By the signing of a three years' agreement with the structural iron workers, the labor troubles in Chicago so far as they affect the construction of the new postoffice building there, have been settled.

In the New York Central service twenty years ago the aggregate proportion of men discharged for drunkenness was twenty per cent, but now, with 50,000 men in the employ of the company, less than one per cent, is dropped from the rolls for that cause.

The report of the factory inspection department of Illinois for 1899 shows that the number of factories in operation in the State has increased since 1883 from 2362 to 17,845, and that the number of persons employed in them has increased in the same time from 76,241 to 449,317.

NEWSY CLEANINGS.

The population of Wyoming as officially announced by the Census Bureau is 95,531.

John Redmond said that the American fund will build a Parnell monument in London.

The Diamond Match Company will move its general offices from Chicago to New York City.

A plot to escape from the Cook County (Ill.) jail was discovered and a jail delivery frustrated.

The population of Florida, as officially announced by the Census Bureau is 528,542.

A student at the Russian University of Dorpat has been sentenced to imprisonment for killing a fellow in a duel.

General Roberts has sent from Frederic an appeal to his countrymen not to convert welcome of returning troops into drunken orgies.

A large number of Japanese fishing vessels have been seized by the Russian authorities for transgressing the fishing limits of Siberia.

Miss Ida Urquhart Glean, of Atlanta, Ga., said she had discovered that William J. Bryan was the descendant of kings, and traced his pedigree back to B. C. 400.

The Indiana county which has the largest resident population of members of the Society of Friends is Wayne, the capital of which is the town of Richmond.

DEATH OF E. G. DUN.

Was for Many Years the Head of the Big Mercantile Agency.

New York (Special).—R. G. Dun, head of the mercantile agency firm of R. G. Dun & Co., died in this city of heart disease of the liver. Mr. Dun was born in Chillicothe, Ohio, in 1825. He had been suffering since the early part of last summer. He began his business career at the age of sixteen, in a country store. Early in life he came to New York, where he secured employment in a mercantile agency then conducted by Tappan & Douglas. In 1854, six years after he first had entered the employ of the firm he became a partner of Mr. Douglas under the firm name of B. Douglas & Co. In 1859 Mr. Dun purchased the interest in the business held by his partner and was since known as the firm of R. G. Dun & Co., up to the time of his death.

LYNCHERS CONVICTED. Killed a Sheriff's Deputy While Trying to Take Away a Prisoner.

New Orleans (Special).—William Daniels and Ross Johnson were convicted of murder at Lake Charles, La., and sentenced to the state penitentiary for life. The case is a remarkable one, since it marks the first instance in this State where lynch-law lynchers have been caught, tried and convicted.

On September 27 of this year an attempt was made by a negro at Lake Charles to assault a white woman. The fellow was immediately captured and lodged in jail. At night a mob gathered and attempted to break into the prison. The sheriff's deputies were called, and during the melee one of their number was killed. Daniels and Johnson were convicted of doing the killing.

Launch of New Monitor. Newport News, Va. (Special).—The monitor Arkansas was launched at the shipyard here. The vessel was very successful, not being marred by an accident of any kind, and the ship rode out on the James River without leaping to starboard or port. Miss Robbie Newton Jones, daughter of Governor Jones, of Arkansas, christened the monitor as it started down the ways.

In addition to Governor Jones and a party of Arkansas was Governor Tyler, of Virginia; a large party of naval officers and a number of invited guests. Following the launching was a luncheon given by the officials of the shipyard in honor of the sponsor.

Shot by a Rabbit Hunter. New York (Special).—At Mendham, Morris county, N. J., George Louisa, berry, while hunting rabbits, was accidentally shot by Henry Van Nest. The charge entered the young man's face and stomach, and his injuries are very serious.

Mangled in a Mill. York, Pa. (Special).—Walter Bruas, an employe at the York Haven Paper Mills, was engaged in cleaning the sulphate thrasher in the mill, when a serious accident befell him. He had put his head on the inside of the thrasher to make an examination, and it was engaged by portions of the machinery. His head and face were so horribly mangled that he was scarcely recognizable. He was removed to his home, and is in a critical condition, with but slight hopes for his recovery.

Crazed by Son's Injary. Lansing, Ia. (Special).—The 12-year-old son of Chris Rud was run down by a freight train and his left leg severed below the knee. The father took the matter so that he became irremediably, assaulting an officer who landed him in jail. Within 20 minutes the jail and city hall building were discovered to be on fire, and the agonizing shrieks of the prisoner told that he had paid the penalty of his recklessness with his life. The building, worth \$12,000, and was totally destroyed. Rud leaves a widow and a large family in destitute circumstances.

MANILA CURLEW LAW.

Washington (Special).—Previous orders requiring residents of Manila, P. I., to confine themselves to their houses after eleven o'clock in the morning issued by General MacArthur the military governor, so as to extend the time to twelve o'clock midnight. At that hour the streets will be cleared by the police. Saloons are closed at ten o'clock and the sale of liquor is prohibited after that hour.

The police investigation of the Tarant fire in New York shows that 17 persons are missing and unaccounted for.

MARKETS.

BALTIMORE.	
WHEAT—No. 1 Red.	72
WHEAT—No. 2 Red.	43
CORN—No. 2 White.	24 1/2
OUTS—Southern & Penna.	23
EYE—No. 2.	16.00
HAY—No. 1 Timothy.	15.10
Good to Prime.	15.10
ETHAW—Rye in car lots.	7.50
Wheat (No. 1).	8.00
Oats (No. 1).	8.50
CANNED GOODS.	
TOMATOES—Std. No. 1.	70
No. 2.	58
PEAS—Standards.	110
Second.	80
CORN—Dry Field.	60
Moist.	70
RICE.	
CITY STEELS.	91 1/2
City Casts.	85 1/2
POTATOES AND VEGETABLES.	
POTATOES—Barabanks.	45
ONIONS.	45
PROVISIONS.	
HOG PRODUCTS—No. 1.	8 1/2
Clear ribbed.	8 1/2
Hams.	11 1/2
Mess Pork, per barrel.	15.00
LARD—Grade.	15.50
Best refined.	16.50
BUTTER.	
BUTTER—Fleming's.	22
Under Fine.	21
Creamery Hols.	22
CHEESE.	
CHEESE—N. Y. Fancy.	19 1/2
N. Y. State.	19
Edm Cheese.	9 1/2
EGGS.	
EGGS—State.	20
North Carolina.	19
LIVE POULTRY.	
CHICKENS.	8 1/2
Ducks, per lb.	5
TOBACCO.	
TOBACCO—Ma. Inferior.	150
Sound common.	230
Middling.	693
Fancy.	1000
LIVE STOCK.	
BEEF—Best Devons.	47 1/2
BEEF.	30
Hogs.	5.00
FURS AND SKINS.	
MUSKRAT.	10
Raccoon.	45
Sable.	100
Skin Black.	80
Opossum.	21
Skink.	60
Oter.	60
NEW YORK.	
FLOUR—Southern.	9 3/8
WHEAT—No. 2 Red.	73
EYE—Western.	66
CORN—No. 2.	45
OATS—No. 3.	34
BUTTER—State.	21
EGGS—State.	15
CHICKENS—State.	10
PHILADELPHIA.	
FLOUR—Southern.	8 5/8
WHEAT—No. 2 Red.	7 1/2
CORN—No. 2.	42
OATS—No. 2.	34
BUTTER—State.	23
EGGS—State.	12
CHICKENS—Penna R.	8