



THE EDICTS OF FASHION.

New York City.—Gumpes of lace, tucking and similar materials have become as essential to the wardrobe of the grown-up as to that of the

of fancy black-lace straw, soft enough to be bent to suit the lines of the profile. It so happens that the brim is raised in front toward the left side. So over the left temple a bunch of primrose nestles under the brim. The hat is faced all around with tulle arranged in tufts. The tucking is graduated so it looks very well. A wide band of black velvet ribbon is passed about the crown and tied with a few loops and ends, wired to serve as an upright at the left, where it meets the upturned brim.

Decorations For Summer Gowns. Gimpes, laces, nets, bands, edgings, appliques, etc., will be the rage in the summer for decorating light and dainty gowns of India mull, organdie, mercerized Swiss goods, barege, linen lawn, batiste, and similar hot-weather fabrics.

Black and White Effects. Black and white effects are quite as dominant as ever in the season's fashions, and certainly nothing can be much more useful or appropriate for a greater variety of purposes.

Princess Golf or Walking skirt. Every golf player realizes the difficulty in attaining perfect neatness that lies in the waist and separate skirt. Button, hook or fasten them together as we will, the exercise that grows out of "putting," "driving" and the like, means danger of parting and consequent underlying anxiety. The princess skirt illustrated was designed with just these facts in view and can be relied upon as absolutely satisfactory and entirely comfortable as well as correct. The model is made of tan-



WOMAN'S GIMPES.

child. Innumerable blouses require them, and with their aid, it is possible to make the same bodice high or décolleté as required. The excellent May Manton model shown is perfectly adapted to its purpose, and at the same time can be made the foundation for any one of the fashionable waists that close at the back. As shown, yoke and sleeves are of batiste lace, the body portion of nanosilk; but any suitable material can be substituted when a gimpes is desired, and various combinations might be suggested for entire waists. Plisse chiffon, with gimpes applique simulating a yoke, is charming. A yoke of tucking with lower portion of batiste, and lace applique between, is exceeding-



MISSSES' AND GIRLS' WRAPPER.

ly handsome, and similar suggestions might be made by the sewer.

The gimpes is cut with front and back only, the fitting being accomplished by means of sholder and under-arm seams. The yoking material is faced in, to square or round depth, as preferred, and the foundation is drawn down in gathers at the waist line. When a transparent effect is desired the material beneath the yoke can be cut away. The sleeves are of bishop style and the neck is finished with a regulation stock.

To cut this gimpes for a woman of medium size, two and a half yards of material thirty-two inches wide will be required, or one and seven-eighths yards of all-over lace eighteen inches wide, and seven-eighths yards thirty-two inches wide, to make as illustrated.

Misses' and Girls' Wrapper.

A tasteful wrapper, or lounging robe, that can be slipped on in her own room and be worn during the hours of privacy and rest is essential to the comfort of the growing girl as it is to that of her elders. The tasteful garment illustrated in the large drawing exactly fills the need and is absolutely simple at the same time that it is made on graceful lines. The model designed by May Manton is made from dimity, showing pink spots on a white ground, but all washable materials are suitable as well as light-weight flannels and flannelette for the cooler days. The fronts are slightly full at the neck and widen out to form the skirt portion. The back is full at the neck and drawn in with gathers at the waist line, below which point it falls in graceful folds. The neck is finished with a deep turnover collar and the sleeves are in bishop style. At the waist is a ribbon that is tied slightly toward the left side and holds the fulness in place.

To cut this wrapper for a girl twelve years of age, six yards of material twenty-seven inches wide, four and three-quarter yards thirty-two inches wide, or four and a quarter yards forty-four inches wide, will be required.

A Tucked Tulle Facing. A light-weight hat is a joy to the heart. One of these is a picture shape

colored tweed with a stitched band at the lower edge; but cheviot, homespun, duck, linen, pique and all the fashionable materials are equally appropriate. The skirt is cut in five gores and is laid in an inverted pleat at the back, an adjustment that means graceful folds at the lower portion and perfect freedom of movement. When desired, the founce can be omitted and an underfacing, stitched on, used in its place. The bodice portion fits to a nicety and is cut in becoming curves at the upper edge. The shoulder straps are attached to the back and button over on the fronts, serving to keep the bodice smooth, but if preferred the skirt can be made without the straps, the bodice portion being fitted snugly enough to retain its position.

To cut this skirt for a woman of medium size, six yards of material thirty-two inches wide, four and five-eighths yards forty-four inches wide, or four and five-eighths yards fifty inches wide will be required, when band is

used; four and three-quarter yards thirty-two inches wide, or three and five-eighths yards forty-four inches wide when skirt is made plain.



GOLF OR WALKING SKIRT.

used; four and three-quarter yards thirty-two inches wide, or three and five-eighths yards forty-four inches wide when skirt is made plain.

KEYSTONE STATE NEWS CONDENSED

PENSIONS GRANTED

Independent Order of Odd Fellows Elect State Secretary—Stabbed With an Umbrella—More Oil Found.

Pensions were granted last week as follows: Robert Andrews, Mendville, \$6; James M. Young, Garland, \$24; Adam Shindler, Hawthorn, \$17; Isaac Baughman, Mount Union, \$8; Amos Brunk, Franklin Corners, \$8; Sarah Boyer, Knox, \$8; Elizabeth Kline, Leeburg, \$8; Samuel Ush, Connelville, \$6; Jesse Hodges, Guy Mills, \$10; Saddle E. Smith, Cannonsburg, \$8; Esther Rattigan, Butler, \$8; Julia A. Wood, McConnells Mills, \$8; Carl DeBolt, Uniontown, \$8.

The First Presbyterian church of Titusville has been bequeathed \$10,000 by the late Maj. R. E. Hopkins, to be known as the Hopkins fund, for the relief of poor people of the church.

A heretofore unknown body of water was accidentally tapped in the Silver Brook coal mine at Hazleton, and Samuel Klitzman, foreman, and Fred O'Donnell and Alexander Gallagher, drivers, who ran toward the face of the breast when the rush occurred, are believed to have been drowned or smothered.

It is estimated that there are nearly 100 sawmills operating in Washington county at present, and her fine forests of oak, maple, elm, poplar, etc., are fast disappearing. There is probably an average of ten acres of timber to 100 acres of land yet, but this proportion is rapidly decreasing. The mills in operation have probably a yearly capacity of 900,000 feet. The lumber prepared for market each year is worth upwards of \$1,200,000.

Twenty-two election officers of Philadelphia have been indicted by the grand jury. The indictments charge "unlawfully receiving votes of persons whose names were not upon the assessors' list, and without requiring proof of right to vote." The offenses are alleged to have been committed at the November election of 1900 and the February election of 1901.

For \$250,000 the Babcock Lumber Company of Pittsburg has purchased the entire town of Arrow, Somerset county. The purchase includes a sawmill with a capacity of 70,000 feet a day, a planing mill, five miles of railroad with locomotive and cars, 70,000,000 feet of lumber, standing and out, 60 houses, stores, postoffice, church, schoolhouse, etc.

Five men, burglars bound gagged and robbed Rev. Father M. J. Decker of St. John's Catholic church at Erie. They entered through a window and bound four members of the household. Father Decker was compelled to open the safe. Here the burglars secured \$125 in cash and took papers valued at \$5,000, which, however, are not negotiable.

The state grand lodge Independent Order of Odd Fellows has elected H. Mackey of Williamsport, state grand secretary. The Daughters of Rebekah elected these officers: President, Mrs. Anna B. Cogwell; vice president, Mrs. Laura Oakley; warden, Lucy W. Beach; secretary, Mary N. Joslyn.

The salaries of the postmasters in the following Pennsylvania cities have been increased \$100 each: Monaca-bela, Mt. Pleasant, Natrona, Patton, Philipsburg and Port Allegany. The salaries of the postmasters at Muncy, Punxsutawney and Eldred have been increased \$200.

The Forest Oil company of Washington brought in a well eight miles west of that place which is flowing about 40 barrels an hour. The well is one of the best struck in Washington county in recent years, and it is thought that the flow will be increased.

Rev. Father John Martvon, rector of St. Stephen's Slavish Catholic church of Johnstown, made a record this morning in the performance of marriage ceremonies. Within 50 minutes, between 8 and 9 o'clock, 12 people were united in the bonds of matrimony.

At Oil City Joe Carmanico, an Italian, was fatally stabbed with an umbrella in the hands of Gustano Aberti during a fight. The injured man died at the hospital later. The slender steel point of the unusual weapon penetrated the left eye and entered the brain.

The puddlers and dependent workmen at the American iron and steel works at Lebanon were given notice of another increase in wages, to take effect June 3. The increase is based on an advance of grading rates from \$3.25 to \$3.50 a ton.

Owing to smallpox in the Franklin county prison, the Cumberland county commissioners have granted the use of the county jail for the incarceration of new prisoners, in order to avoid the risk of spreading the infection.

The West Leeburg Steel and Tin Plate company has erected an addition to the plant and new machinery is being installed for the purpose of rolling steel sheets. The firm will employ about 200 men.

Three hundred men and boys tied up the Corbin colliery at Shamokin by striking for the enforcement of the semi-monthly pay law. Other colliery employes threaten to strike unless the pay law is observed.

Fruit growers and farmers generally are considerably alarmed over the myriad of caterpillars infesting fruit trees of all kinds in Center county. Spraying has failed to rid the trees of the pests.

County Detective J. W. Rightmour arrested Jacob Melosky, of Cato, and William Chapman, of Marsh Creek, Center county, on the charge of starting forest fires with malicious intent.

William F. Solly, of Norrisown, has been appointed by Gov. Stone judge of the new Orleans' court of Montgomery county, to serve until the first Monday in January, 1902.

The assessors' returns show an increase in Westmoreland county over the assessment of three years ago of \$5,000,000. The valuation in Greensburg is \$4,535,000.

FARM TOPICS

Care of Farm Implements. The farmer who leaves a binder or mower exposed will find himself compelled to procure more repairs than will be necessary with care for the machine. Every farmer should inspect his machines and implements before the time arrives for using them. Paint and oil should not be spared on them.

Making the Land Pay. When land is worth \$50 an acre it should be devoted to that which pays best and which gives a return for the capital invested. An experienced dairyman once claimed that no farmer can keep a cow giving three per cent. butter fat on high-priced land. Such farms must have four or five per cent. cows.

Large Hay Crop and Hay Stack. A farmer near Corvallis, Ore., is reported in the Oregonian as having twenty-six and a half acres of what is called "heavier dam" land, a part of which has been in timothy for over seven years, last year being the seventh year of cutting, and one of the best they ever had. The yield was over four tons to the acre, and they put over 100 tons in one stack, which they sold to a Government contractor at \$9 per ton, or nearly \$1000 for the stack. We doubt if so much was put in one stack anywhere else in the United States. Near the edge of the meadow stood two large fir trees, and a wire was stretched between them fifty feet from the ground, then by ropes, pulleys and hay fork the hay was carried to the top of the stack. It is not often that timothy will endure so many years in one field, but on strong land, not pastured or cut too closely we can believe that it might have done so.—The Cultivator.

Easy-Running Plows. We are not sure but that a plow would be better if it had one handle instead of two. The plow which requires a man to exert both hands to use it is tiresome to both man and team. Even in stony ground we have guided the plow with one hand and not put as much strength on it as we did on the reins that guided the pair of horses that were not used to working together. But to do this one must know how to attach the team to have the line of draft just right. We remember seeing a farmer using a new plow, which he condemned as being the meanest that he ever saw. Yet a little change in the hitch from plow clevis to whiffletree, and a little adjustment of the harness, proved it to be a good plow, while the horses were doing better work and not expending one-half as much strength. Yet he had probably plowed more acres in his time than we have square rods, and with his old plow could have turned as good a furrow as any man in town.—American Cultivator.

Convenient Corn Marker. The implement shown in the illustration will mark two rows at a time, and make them distinct, no matter how rough the ground may be. The construction is readily shown in the



CORN MARKER WITH GUIDE.

accompanying illustration. The guide, c is so arranged that it can be reversed on turning, by simply throwing it over to the other side. It is bolted to the block, r, and being in front of a is held in place; e is a round iron and springs readily if it comes in contact with a clod or stump. This arrangement for attaching the guide is much better than using a chain.—New England Homestead.

Starting the Young Chicks. The care of young chicks must begin with the egg. In the first place the parent stock should be strong, vigorous and healthy, and not over fat. This condition may be regulated by keeping the fowls busy making them scratch for their grain and the eggs will be such as will produce chicks that will grow fast and strong.

I have noticed that my loss has been less and the chicks more active and bright when the first meal given to them consisted of grit and nothing else. Of course this is not needed until they are at least twenty-four hours old. I believe the mistake is often made in giving food to chicks too soon, and also in giving them too much food for the first four or five days. By so doing their digestive organs get out of condition and seem never to get right again. Pin head oatmeal makes an excellent feed to start them on, but give only a very little at first, not so much but what they will clean it up and look for more. Small particles of food of any kind that are left on the feed boards get moist and very soon become sour and the chicks that are less than a week old can stand but very little of this feed without getting sick and when once out of order, not one in a hundred will amount to anything. Next I would feed a bread made from equal parts of corn meal and oat meal; after ten days old they may go onto broken wheat, cracked corn, a little green stuff, etc., but would avoid any wet feed until three or four weeks old.—M. V. Couch, in The Epitomist.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

Hugh Jennings says he will join the Athletics in June and play at short stop. The Bohemian pitcher, Stropce, is doing great work for Comiskey's champions. Harper, the young St. Louis pitcher, is considered one of the best of the new crop of twirlers. The Washington pitchers are doing great work and promise to keep their team well in the lead.

Every man on the Cleveland team, from Manager McAlour down, has been service in the National League. "The way to stop kicking," says a veteran ball player, "is for the manager to instruct their players not to kick." Parent and Ferris, of Boston, form a pair of clever youngsters. Both cover lots of ground and can hit the ball hard.

Wallace, of St. Louis, was hurt in a collision at Boston, the result being a stiff leg, which may keep him out of the game for a long time. Harry Davis, of the Providence team of the Eastern League, was signed by Manager Connie Mack to play first base for the Philadelphia American League Club.

Since the Lajoie decision by the Philadelphia courts the impression prevails more than ever that an agreement between the rival leagues is the only solution of the contract question. Chicago papers point to the fact that the pennant unfurled at Comiskey's Park is the first one they have seen in the big city since the days of Ansel Charleson, Kelly and the other stars of 1888.

Hallman has braced up the Philadelphia's not a little since he rejoined them. Hallman's seems to be a parallel case with that of Tom Daly, once relegated to the "has been" class, but who caught his second wind and played the best ball of his career after being considered a back number.

Archaeological circles in Rome are disturbed at the report that the temple of Castor and Pollux in the Forum is crumbling. To a certain extent this is true, and instructions have been given to strengthen the foundations.

Vessels of 4,000 tons can ascend the St. Lawrence to Montreal, a distance of 1,000 miles from the sea. Only one other river in the world, the Amazon, is navigable to such a distance for craft as large.

BUSINESS CARDS.

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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

BUFFALO AND ALLEGHANY VALLEY DIVISION.
Low Grade Division.

In Effect Nov. 25, 1900. (Eastern Standard Time.)

STATIONS.	EASTWARD.			
	No. 12	No. 14	No. 106	No. 104
Pittsburg	6:30 A. M.	7:15 A. M.	8:00 A. M.	8:45 A. M.
Red Bank	7:00	7:45	8:30	9:15
Lawsonham	7:30	8:15	9:00	9:45
St. Albans	8:00	8:45	9:30	10:15
Brookville	8:30	9:15	10:00	10:45
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Brookville	12:30	1:15	2:00	2:45

Train 92 (Sunday) leaves Pittsburg 9:10 a. m., Red Bank 11:30, Brookville 12:45, Reynoldsville 1:14, Falls Creek 1:25, DuBois 1:35 p. m. Train 93 (Sunday) leaves DuBois 4:10 p. m., Red Bank 6:30, Pittsburg 8:30 p. m. Trains marked * run daily; † daily, except Sunday; ‡ flag station, where signals must be shown.

STATIONS.	WESTWARD.			
	No. 17	No. 19	No. 103	No. 103
Brookville	6:30 A. M.	7:15 A. M.	8:00 A. M.	8:45 A. M.
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Brookville	12:00	12:45	1:30	2:15
Brookville	12:30	1:15	2:00	2:45

Philadelphia & Erie Railroad Division.

In effect March 18, 1901. Trains leave

STATIONS.	EASTWARD.			
	No			