

SIMPLICITY AIM OF LONDONTAILOR.

Some Radical Changes in Styles For Men's Wear Over That of Last Year Noted.

London—There are some radical changes in the styles for men for this season over last. Last season coats were invariably cut only medium length and never full either at the chest or hips. This season the very opposite holds good. The coats are extremely lengthy, verging on a "skirty" effect in their full hips, but the extreme features are modified by one another, so a coat with plenty of skirt is cut fairly full across the chest, and whatever shaping is done around the waist is exaggerated in the hips. The back is not curved and more inclined to give a flat effect.

Vests are not quite so long. They are being made to button tightly around the waist line and with very little fullness across the chest. Last year the very breezy man had his vest cut very full across the chest and fitting tightly at the waist, so that when sitting down the heat of the wearer was nicely exaggerated. This feature is now pleasantly modified. The points of the vest when laid flat are cut quite square and the armholes are cut fairly close together, so that the natural curve of the vest helps to give a very dressy effect. Extreme sharp points and very low cutting of the points are no longer proper or in good taste.

TROUSERS FULL AND STRAIGHT.
In trousers the tendency is to cut them quite full and straight. The peg top idea has lost its popularity for the time being. This style accords well with the lines of coat and vest in giving a straight lined effect that is very attractive. But when the coat is cut with a flare flaring skirt the trousers are made narrower. This is explained by good tailors as being necessary to offset the effect on a small waist which a coat of this kind gives.

Turned up trousers are more popular than ever. It is coming to be generally acknowledged since the practice of wearing trousers long enough to break over the shoes was abandoned and short enough instead to hang perfectly straight that the cuffs help to hang the trousers by adding a necessary small amount of weight. They also lie better over the shoes and maintain neater lines than the ordinary style.

For business men as well as society men the morning, or cutaway, coat has become quite the vogue. This threatens, by the way, a revival of the silk hat for day wear, for a frock coat is never correct without the "tile." The best tailors agree that in cutting this coat the tail should not go below the knee line and the trousers be cut with a waist line cut an inch higher. The two buttons of the back are set right at the waist line. To have them just above the hip line is incorrect and makes the coat look slouchy.

The front is cut well away at the bottom, the side curve extending from just above the lowest vest button to the bottom at the side of the thigh. The curve is maintained upward as well by means of long rolling lapels which make more than two buttons unnecessary. These lapels are rather inclined to be broad and are notched high up in such a manner that both lines of the notch are exactly at right angles, and the top lines on either side are in a straight line with each other, and also with a point on the shirt front about one inch below the collar button.

The lapels should roll back well and display the vest very fully. The coat should fit very closely around the waist and over the hips.

SIMPLICITY THE AID.

Braided coats are not much worn now. Simplicity is the general tone. The style is wholly devoid from the neat, clean cutting and well tailored finish. The vests to go with a morning coat may be either single or double breasted, although the former are by far the more popular. Single breasted vests are, when worn with a morning coat, made with lapels notched like the coat. The new opening is a distinct V and is cut medium low, but never more than a third of the distance from the bottom of the garment to the collar button.

For trousers the straight effect is most correct. A rather full style is also popular, and some wear turned up cuffs. This works very well with some trouser fabrics, but with others it is a distinct failure. Heavy material, of course, does not need cuffs to preserve its hang, while with light materials the cuff frequently causes vertical wrinkles that do not look well.

The frock coat has become a distinct back number so far as London is concerned. At several recent society functions where day dress was permissible the morning coat was always in evidence, while the men with frock coats could be counted on the fingers of one hand. This was true of weddings just as much as garden parties or receptions.

BULL RING TRAGEDIES.

Casualties Indicate Decadence of Cruel Spanish Art.

The climax of the series of bull-ring tragedies came the other day, when four popular bull-fighters received fatal injuries and two others were seriously hurt.

Marinero, a well-known matador, was instantly killed in the arena at Carabanchel, near Madrid, while Marchanero and Gimenez, two of his colleagues, were gored so badly that they cannot recover.

Estanquerito, another expert matador who has hitherto escaped personal injury, was fatally gored at Seville, while Zurito and Momo were injured at Bilbao. The funeral of Trueno, a matador who was killed at Seville, took place there.

A fortnight ago there was a series of similar tragedies in the principal bull-fighting cities in Spain. At Cartagena, Jaqueta, the matador was fatally wounded in the breast, and Fachine, a banderillero, was severely injured.

Rubito, a banderillero, was wounded in the stomach at Coruna. Sereno, a matador, was fatally wounded in the stomach at Seville, while two banderilleros were seriously injured dur-

ing the same fight. Pepete, the popular Madrid matador, was pierced in the leg during a bull-fight here.

These lamentable incidents will probably interfere with the opening of the University of Bull-fighting, which was to begin its career at Bilbao on July 1 as a successor to the historic Seville school for bull-fighters, which was suppressed by King Ferdinand VII.

It was hoped that the founding of this university, which would have had the power to grant two degrees (licentiate and doctor of tauromachy) would uplift the national sport.

Press and public alike complain that bull-fighting has become a decadent art in Spain. The casualties among the fighters cause resentment rather than regret, for the public considers that the injury of a matador or banderillero proves that the victim is incompetent, and therefore undeserving of pity.

Where Turner Went to School.

During a visit of the members of the London and Middlesex Archaeological Society to Brentford Mr. Fred Turner, the local librarian, told them that after many years patient searching of records, he had at last discovered the house where J. M. W. Turner, the artist, went to school.

Turner, said the librarian, came to Brentford in 1785, and lived in a house in the historic market place, with his Uncle Marshall, who was a butcher. He went to school at a house situated in Brentford High street, now used as a clothier's shop. Mr. Turner showed the members of the Association a copy of Boswell's "Antiquities of England and Wales," containing seventy plates, colored by Turner when a boy at school, for which he was remunerated at the rate of two pence a plate.—From the London Standard.

SUMMER COMPLAINTS

DEADLY TO LITTLE ONES

At the first sign of illness during the hot weather months give the little ones Baby's Own Tablets, or in a few hours the child may be beyond cure. These Tablets will prevent summer complaints if given occasionally to the well child, and will promptly cure these troubles if they come unexpectedly. For this reason Baby's Own Tablets should always be kept in every home where there are young children. Mrs. P. Laroche, Les Fonds, Que., says: "Last summer my baby suffered severely from stomach and bowel troubles, but the prompt administration of Baby's Own Tablets brought him through splendidly."

Medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Ink for Marking Cases.

Ink for marking cases is prepared by dissolving ten parts of extract of logwood in 500 parts of water, adding two parts of yellow chromate of potassium. The formation of the sediment does not harm, as it is only necessary to stir it up with the marking brush. When necessary, water may be added. Another ink is obtained by dissolving some gum damar in oil of turpentine, which is quickly effected by the application of a little heat. In this weak varnish, a black color is stirred, which must be very finely ground. After use, the oil of turpentine is volatilized and the gum secures the color to the wood. This marking ink should be kept in well-closed bottles, and will then remain good for years. If the color has become too thick it can be reduced with oil of turpentine.

SAVED A BULL.

An interesting narrative entitled "A Hero Life-Story," being incidents in the remarkable career of Nicholas Oberling, of Lawrenceburg, Ind., appears in the June issue of the Wide World Magazine. Oberling had been put in charge of the ferry and several days after he entered upon his duties Colonel Wells, of Boone County, Kentucky, was taking a drive of cattle across from Lawrenceburg on the ferry-boat when a vicious bull, whose feet had been hobbled as a precaution against accident, partially broke from its fastenings and plunged overboard in mid-stream, sinking almost immediately. Oberling volunteered to rescue the animal. With a keen-bladed knife clutched between his teeth he dived to the bottom of the river, where he freed of its fetters, the animal rose at once to the surface. Oberling, however, was less fortunate. His efforts to free the bull had caused him to sink almost knee-deep in a treacherous quagmire at the bottom of the river, and it was only through almost superhuman exertion that he succeeded in extricating himself. When the youth reached the surface his strength was nearly spent, but his presence of mind did not desert him. Eying the bull, which was a short distance away, swimming lustily for the shore, he, with a last desperate effort reached out and grasped it by the tail, where he clung, utterly exhausted, while the animal towed him ashore.

Information Bureau.

Caller—I wish you would tell me if there has been any change in the size of the 5 cent piece within the last ten or fifteen years.

Man at the desk—Decidedly there has. The 5 cent piece of ice isn't more than half as large as it used to be.

Where It is Found.

Knicker—The keynote of the fashionable wedding is simplicity.

Bocker—In those who read about it.

Trees to Let.

Now the birds are northward winging All the flying leaves are singing: Here's a home for every corner, Share with us the happy summer; Trees, trees to let!

"Build not in the waving grasses, They must fall ere summer passes, Trees, trees to let! In the bushes snakes may harm you, Cruel cats or dogs alarm you; Trees, trees to let!"

"We will guard your nests so surely, Rock your little ones securely; Trees, trees to let! You shall have from every shadow, Splendid views o'er wood and meadow; Trees, trees to let!"

"Come! We spread our arms to meet you; Trees, trees to let! Here's a home for every corner, Spend with us the happy summer; Trees, trees to let!"

—Hannah G. Fernald, in Every Other Sunday.

Married life should be one grand,

sweet song—a song without words.

Are You Using An Oily Liniment?

Beware of Any Thick, Greasy Liniment That Contains Acids and Strong Ammonia.

No doctor would think of prescribing a greasy, thick, ammonia liniment—they can't penetrate and in consequence are unable to reach the source of pain. The best liniment for general household use is "Nerviline," which is sold under positive guarantee to cure pain.

Nerviline is sure to cure pain because it is immensely stronger than other liniments, because it is more penetrating, because it relieves the congested condition that excites pain, because it restores circulation of the part. Now you understand, why one person in three throughout the Dominion of Canada uses Nerviline. These people have tested it. They know how good it is, because in the hundred and one minor ailments that afflict us at odd times they found Nerviline always cured. Nerviline is an absolute antidote to pain, powerful, soothing, and certain in its action.

Nerviline is inestimably the finest remedy for pain found in the world. Not an ache or pain anywhere that Nerviline does not cure. Try Nerviline for neuralgia, headache, sciatica, lumbago, stiffness, rheumatism—wherever there is soreness or pain, rub on Nerviline and you'll be cured. Refuse anything offered you instead of Nerviline, large 25c. bottles, five for \$1. All dealers, or The Cataract Company, Kingston, Ont.

INDUSTRIAL CENTRE.

Busiest Manufacturing Region on Earth Due to England's Coal.

About the busiest industrial region on earth is the lowland of England from Lancashire and the Mersey River on the west to Newcastle-on-Tyne in the northeast. Here are scores of cities and towns, the home of the textile industries, the potteries, the great shops busy with iron and steel and other raw materials, manufacturing goods of high value for a market as wide as the earth.

Over all this lowland hangs a black pall of soft coal smoke, the landscape studded with the tall sprouting chimneys. For all this endless activity in manufacture, says the World To-day, is wholly due to the location in these lowlands of fabulously rich deposits of coal. Coal for a century and a half has been a magical bank account in Great Britain, bringing into existence these great artisan populations, making demands on every continent for the metals and timber and textile fibres for the busy mills, and then calling on the farms and ranges of America, for Argentine and other new lands, for the bread and meat to feed these industrial millions.

Of all this textile territory Manchester is the central market and clearing house. In the Manchester Exchange 177 towns are represented, eleven of them having each a population of 100,000 or over.

Red, Weak, Watery Eyes

Relieved by Murine Eye Remedy. Compounded by experienced physicians. Murine doesn't smart; soothes eye pain. Write Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago, for illustrated Eye Book. At drugists.

WIRE WOUNDS.

My mare, a very valuable one, was badly bruised and cut by being caught in a wire fence. Some of the wounds would not heal, although I tried many different medicines. Dr. Bell advised me to use MINARD'S LINIMENT, diluted at first. Then, stronger as the sores began to look better, until after three weeks, the sores have healed and best of all the hair is growing well, and is NOT WHITE as is most always the case in horse wounds.

F. M. DOUCET.

TERMS, CASH.

(New York Herald.)

Landlord of Hotel—May I ask you, sir, what that coil of rope is in your bedroom?

Guest—That is a new patent fire-escape. I always carry it, so that in case of fire I can let myself down from the hotel window.

Landlord—I see. Our terms for guests with fire-escapes, sir, are invariably cash in advance.

MINARD'S LINIMENT Cures Diphtheria.

WAGES OF SIN.

The daily newspaper is one huge illustration of the law of cause and effect; one vivid sermon from the text, "Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap." On every page can be found proof that evil courses lead inevitably to disaster, to open shame and disgrace. "The wages of sin is death" to some of the participants, and lasting shame to others. Mrs. Barrows kindled the murderous thought that killed her husband. She did not pull the trigger of the pistol, that is true enough, but she was the cause of there ever having been cause for a pistol. Her old mother's prophecy has come true—she has a murder on her conscience. Mrs. Barrows read of just such cases as hers before. They are shockingly common.

Many deceptions would be disclosed if

the pictures of some so-called "ancestors" were really speaking likenesses.

THE BEST WOODEN PAIL

Can't Help But Lose Its Hoops and Fall to Pieces. You Want Something Better Don't You? Then Ask for Pails and Tubs Made of

EDDY'S FIBREWARE

Each One a Solid, Hardwood, Lasting Item Without a Hoop or Seam Just as Good as Eddy's Matches

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TIDES OF PUGET SOUND

Reach a Height of 20 Feet—Dangerous Stretch of Water.

The waters of the Narrows, from which a party of University of Puget Sound students escaped through good fortune after a boat was upset, are treacherous. It is a place of terrible tides.

Viewed from the precipitous shores the surging waters are magnificent. The scene has been compared with the Hudson above New York city. The waters of that part of Puget Sound which extends to Olympia, Mud Bay, Shelton and Henderson Bay, a vast inland sea within itself, all flow in and out of the Narrows.

In the upper reaches of the sound some twenty-five or thirty miles from the Narrows the tides attain a height of more than twenty feet. When the tides begin to fall the accumulated water rushes on through the Narrows like a great river at flood. In like manner when the tide sets in the direction of Olympia the Narrows become a swift and turbulent stream. Frightful whirlpools are numerous. Streams running powerfully in contrary directions strike and the water boils.

Large steamboats struck by the contrary currents groan and creak and sway under the strain. This being so, it is no wonder that small craft often overturn in the Narrows. A whirlpool has been known to seize a rowboat and twist it round and round until the rowers almost despaired of coming out alive.

It is a marvellously beautiful water with all its terrors, and hundreds and thousands will continue to find pleasure there notwithstanding the summer tragedies. The rumble of the tides when running at full is like the distant rumble of the ocean. The terrors of the sea are an element of its charm, and so it is with the terrors of the Narrows.—From the Tacoma Ledger.

MINARD'S LINIMENT Cures Garglet in Cows.

PROFIT SHARING.

A Boston Store Said to Have Carried It Furthest.

Never attempt to move trees when in full leaf, as they will invariably die. Profit-sharing, which in America is virtually an experiment, has been in practical application for a quarter of a century in England. The number of labor co-partnership societies there rose from 15 in 1883 to 112 last year, with an increase in business from \$800,000 to above \$20,000,000.

The South Metropolitan Company last year divided \$180,000 among its employees, the equivalent of a 7½ per cent. dividend on their wages, and in eighteen years it has distributed \$2,100,000 to its workmen as their share of the profits. Six English gas companies adopted the profit-sharing plan during the year.

According to Moody's Magazine Mr. Carnegie says that a Boston store has gone furthest of all in the direction of making its employees shareholders. This establishment, he says, employs 700 to 900 men, the capital stock is held only by employees and is returned to the corporation at its value should the employee leave the service. Every share of stock belongs to some one working in the store.

Items About New York.

New York city's egg record shows that at the present rate there will be 1,500,000,000 received on Manhattan Island of New York have arrested two hundred and thirty-eight men.

During the last three months the police of New York have arrested two hundred more chauffeurs than during the corresponding quarter of last year and three hundred more than during the same time two years ago.

Rutgers street was so named because it was laid out through the land of the old Rutgers homestead, and Catharine street was named after Catharine Rutgers, who lived there.

One evidence of the return of prosperity in New York city is the fact that most of the cheap restaurants are giving seven prunes to a portion, where they gave five eighteen months ago.

Weymouth.

Landlord of Hotel—May I ask you, sir, what that coil of rope is in your bedroom?

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SUNLIGHT SOAP



AN EXPERIENCED HOUSEWIFE

knows that Sunlight Soap means a wonderful saving of time and labour in house-cleaning.

Whether with hot or cold water, nothing gets the dirt off so quickly and without injury as Sunlight Soap.

Sunlight makes the home as fresh as new.

Eclipse Passes Unobserved.

Although preparations were made at the United States Naval Observatory to observe the eclipse of the sun on June 17, cloudy weather spoiled all the plans. Inasmuch, says The Scientific American, as the eclipse was only partial in these latitudes, and total only near the North Pole, where few if any white men, with the exception of Commander R. E. Perry and his crew, are to be found, the eclipse was not of much astronomical importance.

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