

IN THE DOMAIN OF WOMAN.

SPRING SHOPPING.

Popular Tones and Exquisite Novelty in Abundance.

NEW YORK, March 18.—Here we all are in windy March, the snow on our umbrellas and our noses pink from the chilly breeze, shopping like mad for garments it would cost us our precious lives to wear.

But really this is all genuine hayingmaking while the sun of fashion shines, or rather skimming the cream of things before the vulgar herd rushes in. The woman is made of something more than ordinary weak human flesh who can sit at home, her purse shut tight, while every morning brings a fresh and enchanting panorama of temptations in the shop windows and on counters.

Even those who run down the aisles of the big dry goods houses can plainly see from fresh and enchanting panoramas of temptations in the shop windows and on counters.

NECK DECORATIONS. So far there is nothing actually novel to chronicle of collars. The dressmaker rather leaves this point to the taste of her customer, insisting on nothing and giving this one or that fashionable stock, that she stern high plain tailors' turning lace tabs, but only allowing a slender visage to endure the delicate lace or silk muslin.

CHARMING HATS. It is on the hat where color, and plenty of it, shall come in this season. For in tailor suits one of the leading combinations is black and white. The trying severity, yet undeniable effectiveness, of this arrangement appears in the spring walking suit, that will serve only as an snare and a false friend to any but the most stily woman.

EMBROIDERED LINEN.

Five years ago, it has no fancy edge, one is pleased to relate, and the latest importation in fabrics, since last week's gossip in fashions was written, is the Parisian silk linen above referred to.

SOME EXQUISITE NOVELTIES.

Brown hats are the actual foundation of this material, interwoven with silk stripes in an open mesh, but a contrasting color. Some examples of this new weave show the silk stripes divided into lines, by a very narrow lace line, nearly all of the examples so far exhibited display embroidered dots and vines in white on the alternating bands of blue and silk and ecru linen, or scarlet linen and ecru silk.

POPLINS AND LACE. So far the only direct use will apparently have for lace is to decorate the moiré poplin referred to before. It seems to be decided that lace is their one affinity in the future.

LONGEVITY AMONG WOMEN.

Why Life Insurance Companies Have Chosen This Method.

Perhaps no better example of the constantly increasing and recognized importance of woman in the business world could be cited than the absolutely changed attitude of all leading insurance companies toward her interests. Until quite recently women were considered a very much less desirable risk than men, and the married woman, enjoying the shelter and protection of a home, was perfectly obvious reasons thought to represent a very much less good chance than the single woman, who feels herself obliged to go to business in all extremes of weather and conditions of health.

BLACK AND WHITE SUIT.

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Take a look, for instance, at the dahlia colored fard in the sketch. In every way this gown might, from collar to hem, serve as a text to preach an entire sermon on fashion from. If you plucked up the bottom for a peep at interior arrangements you would find, inside the silk foundation, a hem a foot deep, laced and braced with French haircloth. Also inside would be seen three very narrow, very full, bias silk dust ruffles, bound along their edges with bias velvetine. Their mission seems to be that of protecting the skirt's edge, giving a bouffante and dainty effect at the feet and hands, and the damask foulard top skirt, well figured in cream white, is enhanced, just midway

between knees and hips, by a band of white satin, overlaid with prettily figured black silk muslin, edged by a fine quilting of black silk muslin ribbon, that has a narrow satin edge. By the use of this band the skirt is so divided as to give the lower half all the appearance of a deep ecru flounce, growing from the waist down to the hem, and on some of the new gowns this band is replaced by rows of corded gathers, over which the upper half of the skirt pounces a little. One very prettily has several rows of lace beading inserted where the satin band is laid and narrow ribbons, to exactly match the various colors in the foulard, run through the heading and are tied in full rosettes at the side.

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A DAHLIA FOULARD GOWN.

much skill and care in the distillation and compounding. Asters of rose, lavender and orange flower are obtained by distilling with water, after which the perfume is separated from the water by a tap funnel and the residue is evaporated.

Beading distillation odors are secured by the process of indurating or maceration; this is done by immersing the flowers in a liquid of alcohol, and the residue is evaporated. The care which is taken of these same glass trays is only second to the care a woman bestows upon her jewel casket. The trays, which are made of metal, are spread over with grease, half an inch thick, in which ridges are made to facilitate absorption; this is sprinkled with the flowers, rose petals, jasmie, lavender, tuberose, hyacinths, violets or whatever you will—three pounds of flower petals to one pound of alcohol.

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LATE STYLES IN UMBRELLAS.

Umbrellas are displaying quite as many departures in style as articles of attire. The latest edit is that the umbrella must always match the gown and tailor made women are having umbrellas made up in just the shade of their street gowns—a costly fancy, but surely a pretty one to be commended for those who prefer to conform to the fashion. A green youth-rejuvenating water may be compounded by these enthusiasts which will prove the greatest boon to our complexion.

Striking Novelties Seen Among Spring Importations.

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SHE IS A MONEY MAKER.

Has Amassed a Fortune Through Her Own Efforts. Mary Ann Bascombe of Stapleton, S. I., is one of the most remarkable women in America. She is a little frame house at Gordon and Broad streets, Stapleton, S. I., who, she began life at 12 years of age as a maid of all work, receiving as wages but \$15 a year; yet from this humble beginning she has succeeded through her own untiring efforts in amassing a fortune of over \$50,000.

She lives in a modest house at the corner of Gordon and Broad streets, Stapleton, on the site where she was born. "My maiden name was Mary McDonough," she said in a report to the other day. "My father was Thomas McDonough, a contractor of Richmond county, and during his lifetime I did not work for anything. When I died I was still a young girl, but it was necessary for me to find work or starve, as he left us very poor. At first I was paid only \$2 a week, but I did a great deal of work, and I was able to do piece work until by the time I was 17 years old I made on an average \$11 a week. I saved a great deal of money. For five years I worked as factory girl."

Miss McDonough was married before she was 20 years old, but her husband died after two children were born. She then began work as a washerwoman. All the time she saved money, and married again. She continued washing for wages and invested her

return to America, having already made most of her plans for a starting out on this side. She is excellently fitted in physique for dramatic roles, being tall and beautifully proportioned with a well poised head and dainty but clearly cut features. Like many of nature's finest human creations, she hails from the west, having spent her early years upon the world some twenty-two years ago in Denver, Colo. Her education has been received mainly abroad, her mother being a widow of great wealth with a fondness for

foreign travel, and together they have traveled around the entire globe. They have a beautiful home in Paris filled with art treasures and souvenirs of their exciting journeys in Japan, Egypt and the Orient.

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