IN THE DOMAIN OF WOMAN.

The Ginghams Are All Plaids-Cotton Grenndine Among the New Fabrics. NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- "The melancholy days have come, the saddest of the year," for one whose duty it is to record the seed time, blooming and harvest of fachions. With an inch-deep flounce of dusky chiffon. Every woman just now is far more exercised, completes the little costume. time, blooming and barvest of fachious. over good strokes of business in house linen and keeping what is vulgarly known as a "akinned eys" on the January bargains in who cannot afford to enrich the ragman cup toweling and coopa matting, than harkening to any siren songs of spring chiffons should step in to establish some one pattern and forecasts of Easter bonnets. And yet, or weave of black silk as the fashion. Here and yet the axis is true to itself, for on it was, as we remember, only yesterday their various ways to sales of household every woman felt compelled to buy at least treasures they stop perforce to make note a black moire velours skirt to wear her fancy waisis with, or who was she, with soul of the premature displays of ginghams, lapof the premature displays of ginghams, lap-pets, lawns, challies and what not that the she couldn't afford a skirt of black silk all shop keepers are making on all sides.

It was only to be expected that plaids and checks would overtake and overwhelm the cotton fabrics. All the gayest of Scotch satin striped challie, so widely popular last summer, the novelty this time is a silk warp barege. There is cause for congratulation in this, for barege is a charming, durable goods, even more cerviceable and

buds, or lines of shepherd crooks tied together with ribbon bows. They, one and all, are done in very light colors and seem most suitable for dancing dresses, in the summer evenings so far away.

HURRAH FOR FLOUNCES. Meantime there is more or less anxiety

on every woman's part to know what chape

Skirts will be shaped conservatively as to fullness. A spring walking suit and a foulard of the future are both sketched this week, as a warning. Here we have an apricot-colored foulard with knife-paited fluences running up to the wa'st. A design of black flowers relievee the bright saffron tint of the silk and black net edges all the filter and black net edges al

made in the form of one deep but not very full flounce, set on a hip yoke, and three

skirts, decorated with flounces of the same set on in panels rurning from hip to foot, or in clusters of three narrow flutings, placed | It was a slip of the pen, when skirts to obmulate a long pointed or rounded over- and skirt decorations were under discusskirt. Added to these motifs in ruffling, women are already wearing, at the end of the season, a scheme of flouncing that bids fair to endure straight on into the epring. all about and down below the hips. Some set of fingers and yet permit the hand to That is decorated white silk or satin, or of them are even so gathered at intervals grasp the bars and ring the bell. Very silk muslin dresses with fluted edgings of as to divide the whole length of the pettiblack net or chiffon or liberty wilk. Some really exquisite evening toilets have been turned out of house manufactories, consisting of an old white silk underpetticoat and body entirely oversaid with white muslin flounces,

A SMART SPRING COSTUME.

white like are usually caught on the shoulder with such gowns as these, jet pins holding the flowers in place and a white set unpainted fan, simply frilled down every stick with an inch-deep flource of dusts shifts.

EXTRAVAGANT FASHION

Really in behalf of the economical women

covered with spriwly brocaded designs? Well, now, forsooth, the moire velours, or the plain moire or the brocaded patterns are utterly abhorred of the well dressed, and the manufacturers have got out a new black combinations are displayed in the light silk. It is a crisp watered silk with great goods, and from the mills in Scotland comes a brocaded polka dots or giant triangles, or goods, and from the mills in Scotland comes a lovely gingham, woven very like a grenadine. This open-meshed material is to make up over shot taffeta silk, it is plain to see, but the stouter and less expensive weaves are quite as enticing as this novelty. A big, bold plaid is, for example, worked out in all the light and dark tones and tints of lavender. Another will be cross-barred in light blue on a dark blue ground, and to make up with this are truly admirable conton embroideries, either white or of the color to exactly match the gingham chosen. With few exceptions all the muslins, lawns and few exceptions all the muslins, lawns and organdles are striped, while in place of the large black fern leaves and fronds are emup with the ever-insinuating black lace, re-sult in great splendors of the toilet.

MILLINERY MONSTERS. There are some new things, even in the durable goods, even more cerviceable and quite as light in weight as challie, and the new once seen ro far show dull dark backgrounds, richly figured in bouquets of violets, litaes, hyacinths and heads and sprays of mignonette.

The challies have returned to us very gally bedight indeed, printed in what are called Bourbon patterns, that is with rows of rocebuds, or lines of sheahed crooks tied to. fill up under the brim at the back, and, if fill up under the brim at the back, and, if what we have now is any sign of the future, spring bonnets will be full of odd little beastles, for among the new things in millinery are the sweetest of tiny green, red and blue lizards, charmingly enameled frogs and turtle and many more such like orna-

mental reptiles.

They are to take the place, so hat trim on every woman's part to know what chape these summer dresses of hers will take, and it is proper to assure everyose that we have not yet half done with the ruffle. This is as it should be, for more our be decree with as it should be, for more our be decree with flounces, to make a cheap cotton dress pretty and picturesque, than any other resource of the dressmaker.

sters are engineers, and the knots of dusty are meant for use amid the knots of dusty leaves and deeply purple tuscany violets, the dressmaker.

gardenias and bunches of primases.

of black flowers relevate the bright saffron that of the silk and black net edges all the salt and the back hair in nets of variously colored silks, pinned down with prongs of tortise shell, more or less rightly jeweled. There is a valiant effort being made to introduce an adaptation of the Spanish maniforceast, and attention must be called to the fact that the foundation skirt is cut quite scant, not more than three yards in measurement at the foot. A five-inch band of haircloth is set in at the bottom, and scarcely a half-dozen small gathers appear wear their big bats on their large through scarcely a half-dozen small gathers appear about the waist. The girdle and neck fluish are models for anyone to follow during the woman, though, is faithfully wearing beads the woman through t of ruffles we are destined later to see skirts, truly beautiful Venetian glass beads or colars of genuine gems, it makes little differ ence. Those who can afford to follow the flounces set on this, edged in turn with fashion closest wear close-fitting necklaces Already we see pretty black taffeta house the center of each of which is placed a dia-

sion, not to have emphasized the fact that to shirr will soon be the order of the hour. Many new cloth gowns are shirred mere and empress cloth suits will become a each one edged with a ruffled frill of black rage when cotton dresses are worn. Just

chiffon. Nothing could at once be simpler; as soon, also, as double revers found favor and more elaborate; the full munin bodice and adoption the tailor instituted the striped with wee black fluthings and the white swiss saah edged with thom. Bouqueto of white lilac are usually caught on the shoulder. The double skirt is cut quite plain and the same of th

conventional length.

Little modes of the moment deserving of notice are the sensible cloth skating suits, trimmed with the coarse unplucked beaver. Little modes of the moment deserving of mentioned function it 44 not matter, as the sensible cloth skating suits, to motion are the sensible cloth skating suits, trimmed with the coarse unplucked beaver, reaching to the ankles and then slit up about four inches from the hem on either side. This slit enables the stater to wear a skirt narrow enough to pare down all late cake in school days.

natured babbler; if the writing slants down-lining in almost any tone or tint, and should wards toward the right we shake our heads she wish a low-necked walst, a line of deliand think, a melancholy disposition. A certain way of crossing the i's flatly means to cut out the throat round, square or heart-stubbornness, white an upward flourish despite the cut out the throat round, square or heart-shaped.

bluntly commented upon. At the above-money and take in exchange a half yard or mentioned function it 414 not matter, as the less of beautifully worked button holes, to

Graphology cannot be used as a means of fortune telling, but in the majority of cases it is a good guide to knowing the temperament of the writer.

Provided with her boned and fitted lining she can at the same counter buy, already shaped to exactly fit her throat, a stiffened collar, of any height preferred, trimly faced with silk and reads ament of the writer.

Not long ago a young hostess made use of this fad to amuse the guests at a luncheon she was giving. The answers to her invitations she sent to an expert in the art of graphology, and laid his delineation of each character by the side of the guest's plate. They were artistically arranged in the form character by the side of the guest's plate. They were artisticilly arranged in the form of menus. When this last course was on the table they were read in turn and the result was no end of fun and merriment.

This would hardly be possible at a formal luncheon, where all are putting forth their best traits in their best clothes; for sometimes rather disagreeable characteristics are bluntly companied upon. At the above-plantly companied upon. At the above-plantly companied upon.



A VISITING TOILET.

the bottom to allow of a very long stride. Another sensible novelty is the bicycle if only the snow is off the roads or streets. of replying, "I believe I said witchcraft was with even a gathering thread at the top for drawing the gather into place before are made, one ball of fur to protect each extravagant women have their bicycle muffs of sable, but cheap, warm and very pretty ones are to be had in astrachan.

A NEW CUFF. Another tiny, but none the less important, oddity is the small, close-plaited cuff appearing on all the lately finished suits. For this a wholly new field of labor. the lower half of the sleeve fits the arm most snugly and has a double row of thy buttons running nearly up to the elbow on the coper side of the wrist, then falling out over the band's back, nearly to the knuckles, is a fan of plaited satin. Sometimes this, too, has little buttons on it, but it is no wider than the back of the hand, and often, in place of a claiming of satin, a cointed tab of goods like the gown is used and ornamented with braid-ing. One thing, however, is quite certain; that long over the tand sleeve will contheir tops are by no means yet

Look at the gown in the large picture this week and see the double epaulets that fall over the shoulder. This gown is green, of French-faced cloth, and its sole trimming consists of black slik braid and a little pale green cloth, with a jabot of loce let in front. Now that the trimming of buttons is so much used, wherever opportunity offers many women have their dresses made with two or three fronts. Where a row of buttons runs down the shoulders and below the armholes it is perfectly easy to unbutton from the body of a brown cloth suit its simple braided brown front and button on a very elegant calling or church wedding front of white satin and fur, or a still more luxurious front of lace and chiffon and satin revers. Just as readily do sets of cuffs come off and on and the whole character of a costume is varied many times-such are some of the

One pretty and commendable fancy of the well dressed is that of wearing huge favors at weddings and this is only of late adoption. To the left shoulders of bridesmaids and ushers, pages and flower girls, are fastened huge bows of white watered sash ribbon their ends fastened with silver fringe, and cainted, in silver, with the date and initials of the bride and groom. In the bow itself is festened a knot of silver leaves and the whole is very decorative and impressive.
M. DAVIS.

DISSECTING HANDWRITINGS.

Graphology is a Pepular Drawing Room Diversion This Winter. Graphology is the little accomplishment that the gir's are equipping themselves with, now that palmistry has run its race and is no longer talked about. To make a tedious visit seem less long, or as a spur to a fagging conversation, it comes in very well. In fact, it was a clever woman that enid she always kept some accomplishment up her sleeve with which to amuse the people that

could not amuse her. The study of grapho is not too intense and quickly engages the attention of all. It is also an accomplishment that, aided by a keen observation, is casily acquired. On the subject there are a number of good authorities, and a little practice after reading them carefully will soon enable one to tion, to make her own gowns at little incondetect the prominent traits of character by venience to herself. This small-sized miracle

the handwriting. ability are readily seen. Ardor, vehemence, pertinacity, the talents, candor and reckability are readily seen. Ardor, vehemence, pertinacity, the talents, candor and recklessness, all write themselves out flauntingly. In fact, the cardinal virtues and faults often display themselves in the handwriting when we, alas, imagine that we have schooled them to keep in the background.

After looking into the art it is of interest to note how differently we glance at the writings of our friends than formerly. On the shoulder and under-arm seams, leading a note that has the a's and o's left open at the top we smile and say, a good-

weight of cloth and yet sufficiently wide at | One of the best amateurs in graphology show where darts can be taken to make the says that he fails most often in discerning Another sensible novelty is the bicycle the talent for music, and that when critic eprit, liberty silk, chiffon and infinite varieting, for women there are who must ride cleed for this omission, he is 'n the habit ties of net there are overdresses prepared

SOCIETY'S FUN PROVIDER.

A New York Woman at Work in a New Field of Labor, In a pretty stučio at No. 114 West Thirtyfeminine atmosphere prevails, a young woman has started out to conquer the world in

This is Miss Edith Pond, who has estab-lished an entertainment bureau to supply artists to society for functions and club re-

Miss Pond is the daughter of Major J. B. Pond, and has, therefore, the advantage of main

But it is not really man's domain," said and those with long arms, and, up on the the little woman herself to a New York floor where smart accessories of the tollet World reporter, opening her eyes to a round are found, she may buy a train to suit her O of wonderment; "in my belief a woman is rather better equipped. For example, she can get at a man more readily than another man. He will rarely refuse to see her, and then, of course, he cannot refuse to talk to the average woman is well dressed these man. He will rarely refuse to see her, and then, of course, he cannot refuse to talk to her and —with an expressive gesture—"the days at one-half the expense and trouble her.

It was quite easy to believe that in an enounter at close quarters this bright-faced, lump little impressario, with a rippling laugh and quick, expressive movements, might well come off victor.

"How did I get the idea?" asked Miss Poni. "Why, I have been brought up in that sort of environment, you know. And I've been out with my father on tours and have done some phitform work myself, and met almost all the artists of repute and abroad. I think I must have had a business head, for I took to it naturally.

"Oh, yes, I have won my spurs"—and she laughed again—"I have served my appren-ticeship as Major Pond's advance agent." She was absolutely unconscious of the ludicrous lack of fitness in the title. The vision of the big bluff major with this diminutive and dimpled "advance agent" was too much for gravity.

"I have gone from Maine to California and know every cowpath in the country," she concluded triumphantly.
"It is my ambition to raise the standard of these semi-private performances. I shall transact all my business personally," said Miss Pond, "and I mean to make men's clubs my specialty. What shall I offer them? Well, not readers. Men don't like that sort of thing. They like to smoke, per-haps, and not to be made to think. I shall give them dancers and singers."

Asked if this meant high kickers, she ex-"Yes, high kicking and black face-if they want it, and some women are clever in that line now.

"Society demands something better, in my view, and the vaudeville program will not be suited here. The day of sensational tuff is passing, I believe, and good, honest talent will tell.

DRESSMAKING SURPRISES.

Sensonable Suggestions for the Thrifty Home Dressmaker.

It has become a possibility for a woman almost wholly lacking in skill with her needle, but endowed with taste and discretion, to make her own gowns at little incorshe can accomplish merely by shopping cortemperament and literary rectly, for the shops know how to take care

skirt fit emybody's hips, and of point d' eprit, liberty silk, chiffon and infinite variefor drawing the gather into place before

putting on the band.

At the trimming counter a woman has offered her already prepared garnishment of every kind to suit any dress. She can purchase just a pair of cream satin cuffs, edged with fur, and a collar to suit, or an ourth street, New York, where a delightful entire satin busque front tucked, inserted, beribboned and belaced, or any color of texture of flounding she wants even to rows of big silk rose leaves, stitched on a band ready to baste into neck and arms. More than this, she can get chiffon already spangled to exactly form a pouched front for her dinner dress, and if she wants them there are for sale the lovellest wrinkled sleeves of tulle and chiffon, to tack into the heredity to aid in her invasion of man's do- armheles of her dancing dress. Sleeves for fat and thin women, for those with short pretty tollets used to cost in the days when shopkeepers did not know the art of playing fairy godmother to their feminine

Feminine Personals.

Miss Kate Rochford of Devon, Ia., has just been admitted to the bar of the supreme court of South Dakota.

Miss Abigall Hill Laughlin has won the debatera' prize of Cornell university. Miss Laughlin is a resident of Portland, Me., a graduate of Wellesley and is now a law stu lent at Cornell.

Mrs. Longstreet, the young wife of General Longstreet, is considering the proposition made her by a publisher that she write a book. "He mentioned no particular subject," she said, 'but leaves the choice entirely to me.

Miss Addie Frances Gillette, whose ap-plication for admission to the bar of Wor-coster county, Massachusetts, has created such a sensation in that state, is determined to persevere in her fight, and feels certain of success. Her royal highness, Princess Nellie Bo

Settlemayer, eldest daughter of King George

of the Galahs, a powerful tribe on the west coast of Africa, is a pupil at the Colored Normal School of Baltimore. She is 18, and very black. Mrs. Pearl Craigle, known to the world of letters as John Oliver Hobbes, is a Bos-tonian by birth, but is living now in Lan-caster Gate, a fashionable quarter of Lon-

don, where, owing to ill-health, she leads a quiet life, surrounded by her books and ab orbed by her work. Mrs. Hannah H. Cameron, the shdow of a former mayor of Sonoma, Cal., will be one of the most conspicuous pioneers at the coming jubilee celebration in that state. Mrs. Cameron was one of the first to salute the bear flag as it was unfurled over Sutter's

Mrs. Mabel Brierly of Matamoras, Pa. big and brawny, is the leader in a new sphere of usefulness for women. She has just been appointed a substitute "motorman" on the cars of a Middletown (N. Y.) trolley company. We may now expect to hear of women as policemen and firemen.

Mme. MacMahon, the wife of the marshal and president of that name, declined to

open at the top we smile and say, a good- necessary. She is able to buy a basque is to become a resident of Philadelphia

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Miss Hays is a member of the Pittsburg,
Press club and of the Women's club of
Pittsburg, having attended a number of conventions as delegate of the latter organiza-tion. She is well known in literary circles as a writer of ability.

Sleeves to ball dresses and other evening oilets are suspected rather than seen. White suede gloves are the thing for after ioon and evening wear, and white suede

slippers are worn for dancing. Something new in lace is a "wire grounded" Valenciennes for trimming under wear and warranted to wear out the nain-

Plush is making a vigorous bid for favor again, and used in combination with Venetian point lace, embroidered with gold and silver thread, it makes a very rich dress

trimming.

Tez gowns are very ornate and fanciful in style. Formerly of one color, or two dis-tinct shades of one color, the most approved models are now generally made of three

fabries. broadtail trimmed with white feathers. The ow, broad effect in arranging the trimn on all hats is the novelty in midwinte

millinery. I out of date. High one-sided decorations are The promises of May are already being made, and tender hearts who will not have

the plumage or bodies of dead songsters in their hats can this spring trim the hats with lovely ibis feathers, that cost no lives and are fair to look upon.





Winter's Winds-

on face and hands produce the same results as an axe on the bark of a tree. Cuttle is your bark. Uncared for, it is worse than the proverbial bite. And as it would be uncomfortable to guard face and hands by a substantial enclosure—use

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Handsome gowns of black crepe de Chine are trimmed very simply with small ruffles of the same, edged with narrow black silk guipure lace and set on, one above the other, at the skirt edge.

The newest things among the nevelties are gua-metal beading, very much seen on fine half-mourning dresses, and gua-metal buckles for hats and throat latches, and in dress decoration gua-metal belts.

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twilled silks in Oriental patterns, which are Roman striped taffetas used for waists. make pretty petticoats.

The thing to do now is to wear the hat cocked over on one side. No matter what kind of hat it is or how the wearer's face is built, she must give her hat a rakish tilt to one car or the other if she would be up to date. It's interesting to note the different effects this fashion has on different faces.

Woman's hosiery grows more startling every day. Even the stockings for evening wear, which heretofore have been confined almost extirely to soft shades, are getting quite gay. The newest are made of fine white or delicate colored silk and are embellished with perpendicular lice stripes. Between the stripes are gariands of finely embroidered silk flowers in contrasting colors. Among the coming fashions, just whispad bustles, long skirt bustles, paniers, high heels, small, very close-fitting sleeves, de-vold of even the saving grace of a frill or puff at the top, and short, bunchy curls daugling at the back of the head. The passing of the awful "picture hat" of the vinter is also announced.

The woman who bemoans her fate because he cannot have a stunning fur neck searf, stole or collarette, isn't so hadly off as she thinks. For everything we lose we gain omething else, and in this case it is a strong throat. Women who bundle themselves in furs are apt to contract a backing throat furs are apt to contract a backing throat cough, which is generally more annoying to other people than it is to the subject, and they also suffer from sore throat. The woman who doesn't so much as wear a chiffon boa about her neck toughens her throat and renders it less sensitive to sudden changes in the weather. If one wants a neck scarf for beauty and not for warmth, nothing prettier can be found than the French rose scarfs, so much worn in Parls. They are just beginning to come to this They are just beginning to come to this country and are exceedingly becoming.