

In the Domain of Woman

(Continued from Eighteenth Page.)

For this Easter, at any rate, and rhododendrons, not azaleas, have had the way among the big plants, while Venezuelan ferns quite get their innings along the same line. The young man who is engaged, and therefore prone to extravagance, or who has an eye to grind on Cupid's whistle, will lay a wreath of the same ferns on the girl's head. The young man who is engaged, and therefore prone to extravagance, or who has an eye to grind on Cupid's whistle, will lay a wreath of the same ferns on the girl's head. The young man who is engaged, and therefore prone to extravagance, or who has an eye to grind on Cupid's whistle, will lay a wreath of the same ferns on the girl's head.

Next after the dove baskets and vases cornucopias are the most profitable novelties for sale. These are made of glass, silvered and colored cornucopia baskets in all sizes, glass and painted china ones, as vases to hang flat against the wall, have been received with the enthusiasm of a bright inspiration. Into these the cut flowers are placed very closely, and as sharp contrasts of colors as possible is striven for, with very little greenery showing. An idea equally pretty is that of the small wicker hand bag, the mouth gaping with flowers seemingly ready to tumble out on all sides. When the flowers have faded and are thrown out the hand bag serves admirably as a basket for fancy work, and any woman would be glad to receive such an Easter gift. It was only to be expected that since we have Kallivard literature and Scotch dialect recitations, and plaids are the fashion, that white heather should be in the choice. Easter flowers, while pots of daisies and pink-tipped daisies are among the important season's blossoms. With gillyflowers and lady slippers the cornucopia baskets have temporarily at least got back into fashion, and the Easter lily, that costs from \$5 to \$8 per blossom, no longer is a thing of the past. It is a big, delicate pink bell, boasting of little or no foliage and raised right in our American greenhouses.

CUBA'S DARK BEAUTIES.

Glimpses of the Charming Women of the Unhappy Island.

War's grim terrors, envying Havana as they have for over three years, have seriously hampered the social life and activity of the Cuban capital. Yet with all the distractions which a practical state of siege produces the city is sayer than the people of the United States would suppose. In spite of the shadow which the conflict throws over all one constantly hears of functions of various kinds provided for the amusement of society folk.

During the administration of General Weyler there was a great deal of this kind of thing. It was the policy of that officer to minimize the effects of war by indulging society to the top of its bent. But when General Blanco came to power, and the government there was an immediate change. The present official representative of Spain is not a society man at the best of times. Even before the war, when the city of Havana had a reputation for its social life, the Malin had shunned everything which seemed to countenance anything like frivolity. He has since seemed imbued with the idea that the present times require a more serious attitude to admit of any attention to mere social doings.

But in spite of official ignoring of their claims the Cuban women still go to the streets of the city. They are distinct types of Cuban beauty, who are evidently accustomed to the heat of the sun. The women who would grace any fashionable gathering of the elect of any American city. Cuban women are not as much accustomed to seeing their hair exposed as the women of the United States. They are as are their American sisters, and it is difficult to persuade them to permit the artist to create their tresses, but those of some who have been seen in the city of Havana look like have been obtained.

One thing must be said for the women of Havana. They were deeply moved over the appalling fate of the Malin. The sympathy was widespread when the news of the explosion was reported in the city. The leading women in the city—Spanish sympathizers as well as Cuban—properly did all in their power to alleviate the sufferings of the wounded sailors carried to the hospitals after the disaster. For a time apparently all partisan feeling was lost in the universal expression of grief, especially among the women. Many women of rank and distinction visited the wounded, and bright eyes were dimmed with tears when they viewed the terrible agonies of the poor fellows taken alive from the mangled wreck.

Cuban beauty, by the way, is probably more marked than in the United States. The Castilian girl is often wonderfully beautiful, but in all probability there are more really beautiful women in Havana than in Madrid or any other purely Spanish city. The impression which obtains among the Americans that persons of Spanish blood are invariably brunettes is a mistaken one. In fact, outside of the Andalusian provinces there are many women who are as markedly blonde as any who hail from the shores of England, the land of blue eyes and golden hair.

It is true that in this island dark-skinned women are the rule, but there are many striking variations, especially out in the provinces. Members of an American relief committee who recently traveled over the island carrying food and other necessities to the victims of Weyler's fearful rule say that nearly one-half of the women they met on that trip were of type approximating to the blonde. Frequently they saw some young girl who was a decided blonde. In all such cases the maiden was strikingly beautiful. It is said here that something more than half the "society" of Havana has deserted the city, intending to remain away until the war is ended. Most of these persons have gone to the United States. More have gone to America than Madrid. Some few have gone to Barcelona, but the greater portion have found refuge in Uncle Sam's domains. New York hotels are said to be well patronized by some of the wealthier families of this city, while others are scattered along the Atlantic coast cities. People here have come to date events from before the war, as was the case a few years ago in the United States. Before the war Havana was a gay city in many respects. There was a considerable degree of wealth and fashion and functions of moment were of great frequency. But until the war had ended and time has passed sufficient to remove the outward evidence of its presence, there will be little of the brilliancy which once marked the social life here.

THE BACHELOR GIRL.

She keeps herself looking well and in fine fettle. In fact, she is the bachelor girl. Ruth Ashmore writes in the Ladies' Home Journal. "She has learned the art of gathering years gracefully. She appreciates, as she loses her youth, that she must

pay more regard to her appearance, and that in life's picture she must always be a figure that looks well. Here the bachelor girl rises superior to the old maid, for with all the old maid's gentleness she has a bit inclined toward coquetry. The bachelor girl impresses you, when you meet her, with her naturalness. Perhaps, as you grow to know her well, you may wish that her natural manner did not tend toward coquetry, but at least she is truthful. She is a woman of business, and she is gradually learning that to succeed in business and society she must follow the example of her brother and not carry her workaday worries or joys into her social life. She must learn the art of being a grub or a butterfly at times and place demand. She is fond of pleasure, and being healthy and happy she is kind and charitable."

Feminine Personalities.

Mrs. Zerishah Gould Mitchell, who died recently, was the last Indian princess in Massachusetts and was a literal descendant of the famous Massasoit.

Mrs. Campbell Copeman of Washington has made over 500 mountain ascensions and is the only woman to have ever succeeded in reaching the summit of Mount Rainier.

Mrs. C. P. Huntington, wife of the noted railroad president, is a great lover of blue violets. Not only does she consider them her favorite flower, but she is an expert in their culture.

Miss Lillian Pitts-White, who has announced her intention of going on the stage, is a cousin of ex-President Harrison and was at one time a member of William J. Bryan's Sunday school class.

One of the London society papers agrees with the duchess of Buccleuch in frowning on the example of the famous woman, who rarely visits an opportunity to "take it out of" visitors from this country. A recent issue

of low heels is much in demand, and other leathers are made after the same design.

Fashionable folk say it is bad form now to keep step with a companion with whom one is walking. It may be bad form to keep step, but it certainly is uncomfortable not to do so. The thing to do is to break step and walk with a long, swinging stride. Only persons with good, strong nerves should adopt this fad.

The new Scotch gingham and French zephyr rival the taffeta silks in pattern and artistic coloring, and the summer girl who dons a gown made of these charming fabrics, with the dainty ribbon trimmings, and carries the parasol which comes to match the goods, will look quite as pretty at half the cost as the girl who walks in silk attire. The newest lorgnette, fan, or watch chain designed to be worn with dainty spring gowns as too sweet for anything, so the girls say. Imitation pearls and amethysts, carnelians, turquoise or jade stones are linked together with fine gold links. The pearls are oblong or round, while the contrasting stone is cut after the style of amber beads, such as are worn by children to ward off evil.

Parasols grow more elaborate as spring advances. The very latest model is made of embroidery, and mousseline de soie. One of the prettiest designs is a series of large puffs separated by bands of embroidery, in a wide design running around. Another has garlands of lavender orchids running with the ribs. These sunshades are lined with silk of the color of the embroidery and have magnificent jeweled handles.

A great deal of pleated chiffon, tulle and mousseline de soie are being used for spring and summer hats and bonnets, a decoration most airy and effective in itself, but against which all economical people are

SPRING FASHIONS FOR MEN

New Things that Will Thrilly Be Worn by Fashion's Devotees.

NOVELTIES IN TIES AND SCARFS

Wherein the Spring Suit Differs from its Predecessor—Hats and Collars—Some New Gown and Bicycle Styles.

NEW YORK, April 1.—A tendency that grows with every year is to allow men more and more variety in their choice of dress, especially at this season. For man, as well as woman, Easter is now recognized as being a period when new and gorgeous hues may make their appearance. The be sure he is and must always remain a long way behind his sisters in this respect, but the young man who follows London or even New York in selecting his spring outfit will be permitted a range of colors that would put to shame Joseph's celebrated attire. To begin at the beginning, which is—underwear. The kind that the fastidious young man will wear this spring is dark in color, seal brown or blue, with a fine horizontal line of white or green or red. Its material will be governed by his means, and may be anything from fine cotton to silk.

The individual who designs hosiery has

and the nearer the two shades approximate the better.

The blacks with very thin red or white lines, that were worn last fall, are distinctly out of date, but the stripe effect can be had in plain black by means of a fine rib. It produces a neat effect when made up in French worsteds. But the rib should not be too pronounced.

The cutaway, as a semi-dress garment, has had its day. It is unlined and to be effectively tied must be of fine material. It is like an ascot, except that instead of crossing the ends at the finish one end is folded over and the other is brought over and spread across it so that only one end shows. Then it is permitted to fall straight down and is held in place by a pin—a small pearl is the approved thing. This or the ordinary ascot is the only correct form for a frock coat. Ascots in colors are worn with sack suits as well. The four-in-hand persists as well as for years, but the scarf with flowing ends, known as the imperial, has the call just now. It is tied in a close knot and may be worn with the high turn down collar as well as the ordinary stand-up kind. The other kind of tie that will be worn in the spring is the striped tie, which has found favor because it reveals the beauties of a handsome shirt to advantage.

The high turn down collar should have straight edges or covers gently rounded. The edges of this and the plain standing collar should fit closely together in front.

SPRING HATS, SHOES AND GLOVES.

The new derby hat is made with fuller crown and a little more ample curl of brim than the style of a year ago. The proper shades are seal brown, of course, black. Every year about this time the little rounded-topped London derby makes its appearance on our streets, but sensible Americans refuse to take kindly to it. For variety with the derby the Alpine is always appropriate in the spring and autumn, but the fastidious man will not wear the gray with black band. Either a pearl, with a pearl band, or a light brown is in better taste.

The particular young man will exercise care in the selection of his shoes. The razor too is an exiled abolitionist, but the extremely blunt bulldog shape is little better. A medium rounded toe, with a cap of generous length, is the most satisfactory.

The proper thing in spring gloves is a reddish shade of kid. Edam cheese comes nearest to meeting it of anything I know.

GOLF AND BICYCLING STYLES.

Golf and bicycling have become such popular sports in America that they have come to require a distinctive dress. The proper outfit for the 1898 golfer is a black sack coat, breeches of browned check and plain brown stockings, with French plaid top. The cap should be made to match the breeches, or in harmony with them. The golf attire is worn off the links as well as on, in the country, a soft shirt of French muslin or percale, with a stock tie, will complete the costume nicely.

About the only new thing offered to bicyclists this season is in sweaters, which have developed into much more drowsy garments than formerly. They are made in green or red or brown, with white stripes about the wrists and collar and lace up in front.

IMPERIES.

"Yes," said the thoughtful clergyman, "the members of my congregation invariably wait for the closing hymn now."

"None of them ever tries to go out before or during the sermon?" asked the visiting deacon.

"Not one. They used to, but ever since I have had one of the deacons sit right by the door with the contribution plate from the opening of the service till the commencement of the last hymn they have seemed quite willing to stay to the end."

When the bishop of New York was once making a visitation to the diocese of the west, who had a pair of Hambletonians, indulged the bishop's fondness for fine horses by allowing him to drive the pair. Bishop Potter was well content with what he drew up at a country inn. Stepping into the office, which was also the bar, the bishop approached the counter and said to the man in attendance, "Would you kindly give me a whiskey and a cigar?" The man looked confused, more especially because of the unwholesome cut of the ecclesiastic's clothes and he replied with some diffidence, "Really, doctor, we don't sell liquor on Sunday. It was soon explained that the bishop only wanted a whiskey and a cigar to brush his dusty broadcloth.

"There's another war on between Closer and Pinchum."

"No? What's the matter this time?"

"Of course you know they hate each other. Been rivals in the business and society for years. Long ago both wanted to marry the same girl."

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SECRETARY OHLEY.

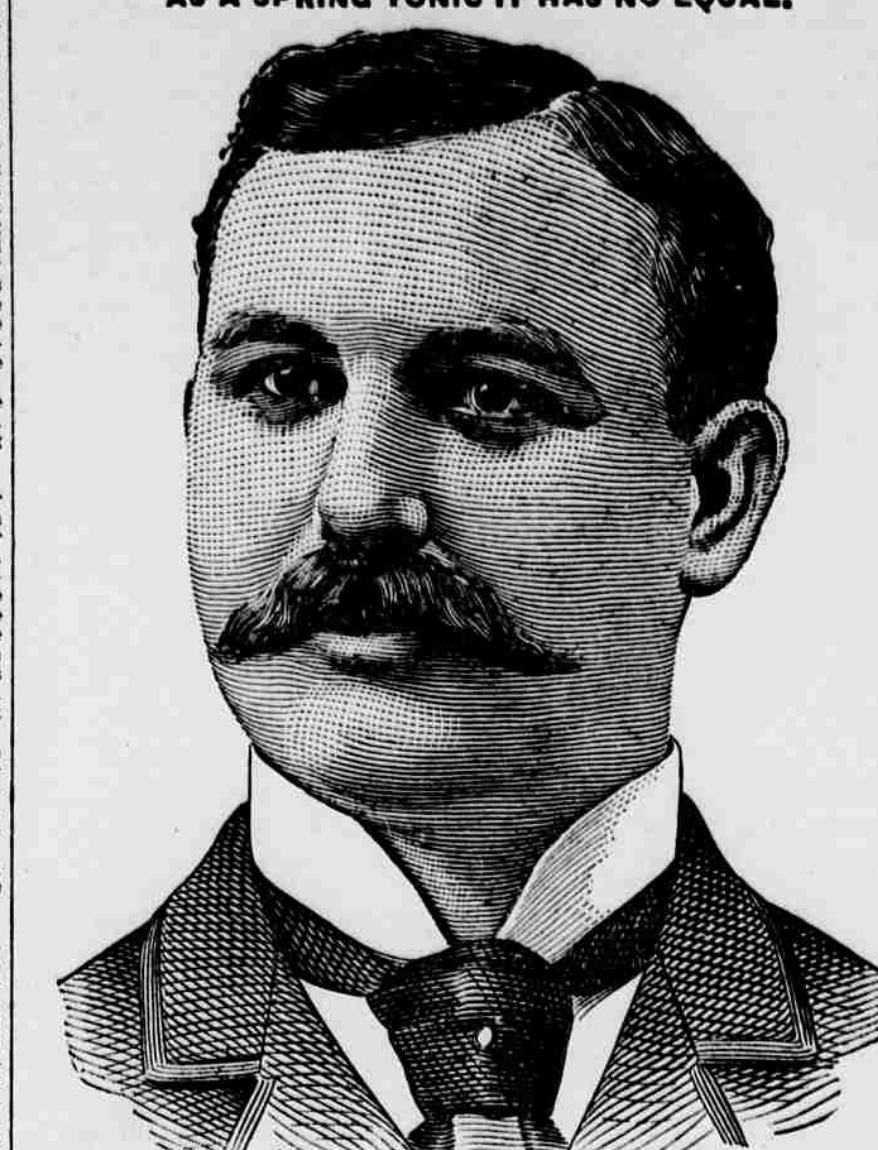
OF WEST VIRGINIA RECOMMENDS

PE-RU-NA FOR CATARRH.

SPECIALLY BENEFICIAL TO THE MUCOUS

MEMBRANES.

AS A SPRING TONIC IT HAS NO EQUAL.



HON. W. A. OHLEY, EX-SECRETARY OF STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA

The national catarrh remedy, Pe-ru-na, is receiving many endorsements from people of national reputation. Governors recommended Pe-ru-na; senators testify to its merits; congressmen speak in highest terms of its efficacy. Ascatin in colors are worn with sack suits as well. The four-in-hand persists as well as for years, but the scarf with flowing ends, known as the imperial, has the call just now. It is tied in a close knot and may be worn with the high turn down collar as well as the ordinary stand-up kind. The other kind of tie that will be worn in the spring is the striped tie, which has found favor because it reveals the beauties of a handsome shirt to advantage.

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LITTLE GIRLS' SUMMER COATS.

sure thus alludes to the presentation at court of a well known American woman. "Mrs. Pierpont Morgan, who wore a remarkable dress," said the editor.

David Christie Murray describes Mme. Dreyfus as a very beautiful woman, tall and slender, with features of an extremely delicate Jewish cast and eyes that are as lovely as they are mournfully resigned.

Miss Mary Garmory of Rockford recently passed a stringent examination for admission to the bar at Ottawa, Ill., and maintained her position at the head of her class, which contained nine young men.

Miss Mary Sawyer, whose pet lamb was killed by a train, made two pairs of stockings from the wool. Mrs. H. L. B. Copp of Eldora, Ia., now has most of the year from which these stockings were made.

The fashion of owning private hansom cabs has been established in New York city. Mrs. John Jacob Astor and Miss Olivia Belmont have taken the lead. To be strictly correct the owner must only use these conveyances in the forenoon.

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