

THE SPRING CAPES

THEY INCREASE RATHER THAN DIMINISH IN POINT OF FULLNESS.

COATS UGLY BUT STYLISH.

THE NEW WRAPS ARE SHORTER THAN THOSE WORN IN THE WINTER.

IN CLOTH, SERGE, SATIN, VELVET.

Made Very Fluffy With Frills and Deep Plaitings—Lace and Chiffon Ruches Used.

The new spring capes display a tendency to increase rather than lessen their fullness, which seems hardly con-



sistent with the trend of fashion in other things, and while they are unmistakably the garment of convenience they have a formidable rival this season in the loose saque coat, made very full by box plaits arranged to fall from a yoke, so that a good figure is almost lost in its folds, and a poor one is made to look uglier than it really is. But it is the fashion, and whether you like it or not it is the proper thing to wear. Time will doubtless modify and improve it somewhat in shape, or what will serve the same purpose, accustom our eyes to the ungraceful outline. Tan, gray, blue and black cloths are used for these coats, and dressy ones are made of black velvet, black satin and chameleon silks, and both cloth and silk coats are often lined with



white satin, which is considered very chic.

Capes are shorter than those worn



in the winter and excessively wide. They are made of all sorts of material, such as smooth-faced cloth, serge, satin, velvet and the daintiest combina-

tions of lace and silk, made very fluffy with frills and deep plaitings. One very odd cape of tan cloth is cut in



pieces which narrow into points at the neck, and the spaces are filled in with plaited chine flowered chiffon. Little straps of cloth button over, this and the neck is elaborately ruffled in truly Parisian style. Black satin capes trimmed down from the neck in points and finished with a full ruche of black chiffon, which has bo-a-lie ends, are very good style and easily made by those who are not expert in the art. Old-fashioned gowns are revived for cape collars, and, in short, a little bit of everything seems to be admissible in some of these dressy garments. Cloth capes, with deep fan plaitings of checked taffeta silk set in between the folds, to add color and fullness to the effect, are one of the successes of the season. Plainer light cloth capes are finished with rows of stitching for their only trimmings, and those in dark blue are effectively decorated with narrow gold braid sewn in rows around the edge.

Variety in shape is a feature of dressy black wraps, and some of them are in the form of a fichu or pelerine, which is much sought after by elderly



ladies. Such a wrap, made of silk and trimmed with lace frills, has a quaint old-fashioned appearance, which is very attractive. Short, round capes of black or colored satin are covered with closely plaited black chiffon and finished with bows and ruches of gauze ribbon. A very novel coat of black satin, illustrated, has tightly fitting sides cut in zouave shape and covered with medallion insertions of pale green mirror velvet and gulfure decorated with jet. The sleeves of satin are covered with finely plaited black net, over which fall loops of wide black satin ribbon. The vest is of finely plaited net with frills of lace.

A cape of green moire, brocaded with brown and black shadowy designs, has applique ficelle lace embroidered with beads in the same colors and set on in points, and two long ends of black velvet ribbons hang down the back. One of the new loose coats of chameleon silk shot with pink, violet and green shows a vest of plaited black chiffon and a yoke to match, with frills on the edge. The plait down either side of the front is decorated with gold cream and tan cord. A simpler garment is the little black cloth cape trimmed with stripes of black and white passementerie and fan plaitings of black taffeta silk. The collar is of black velvet, high in the back, and has a ruche of plaited silk above. Another of rich corded silk is lined with silk brocade, and the revers are covered with jet embroidery. The full front of silk ends in tabs of jet and fringe.

China silks enter into the construction of fancy capes quite a little, and one novelty in dark shades of purple and pink has a deep frill of black lace below the little cape of flowered silk, and a ruche of silk edged chiffon finishes both edges. Black satin sash ribbons arranged down the back and fastened with fancy buttons outline the figure very prettily.

Cape mantles which are half fitted in the back and loose in front have cape sleeves in fan shape and made of black silk covered with jetted net. They

are very elegant. Very pretty models of black satin are covered with black lace net, relieved by applique figures of cream lace; and cream lace designs applied directly to the satin, at intervals all over the cape, and outlined with jet, are almost as effective.

AN EASTER WEEK BREAKFAST.

Violet and Hearts Will Embellish This Spring Bridal Feast.

At a breakfast which is to be given this week for an Easter-week bride, the tone thought is to be violet, and everywhere the heart form will carry out the sentiment. The table will be heart-shaped, for the original-minded hostess of the occasion has had an extra top made in heart form, which will fastened over her own round table with wooden clamps. This novel board, which seats sixteen, is to have a cloth of white silk, covered with white mousseline do soie. Over this violets are to be scattered singly, while the center of the table is to be held by a large heart, made entirely of violets, through which a silver dart is thrust. The favors are to be great bunches of the purple bloom, tied with yards of narrow violet ribbon, and each bunch is to have a heart stick pin attached, instead of the conventional glass-headed one. The plate cards will be small affairs made of water-colored paper, painted with violet garlands, upon which is to be the name and an appropriate quotation in silver letters.

Cut-glass dishes, holding candied violets and some quaint old silver candleabra, with white candles and small empires, shades strewn with violet garlands, complete the table decorations. While china dishes of each course come to be used, and with a single violet laid at the side of the plate. The menu, which begins with white grapes, resting over a wreath of green, with an occasional flower, will consist of oysters, a white soup, shad roe croquettes, in heart shape; fried chicken, with cream sauce, and potato balls, a punch à la violette, timbales of sweetbread, and mushrooms in heart-shaped dishes; a violet salad and a lavender ice, with small heart-shaped cakes. Following the coffee will come a violet cordial. White wine will be served in the slender Venetian glasses, and the Venetian finger bowls to match will be filled with violet-scented water, upon which will float a single delicate bloom. The gracious mistress of the feast, who is nothing, not consistent, will complete the tone sympathy of the occasion in a frock of white, with violet ribbon, stock and belt.

EGGS NOW ARE CANNED.

Russia Beats America in Competing for the British Kitchen Trade.

Vast numbers of eggs are imported into England from Russia, Germany and the United States, the "hen fruit" output of Great Britain not being large enough to supply the London market. In the past winter absolutely fresh eggs have been as high as six cents apiece in London. The Russians have recently made a "ten strike" in the egg export business, which threatened seriously to interfere with the American trade. They have taken to canning the eggs. The eggs are broken into the cans, which are hermetically sealed and sent to London. They arrive in first-class condition and are as good for cooking purposes as eggs laid by a British hen.

Pulled Bread.

There is no better dessert for a luncheon or a family dinner than a piece of pulled bread, a bit of good cheese and a cup of coffee. Besides, it is "so English, you know." To make the pulled bread, take a loaf of freshly baked bread, while it is still warm and rather underdone, and pull the inside out of it in irregular shaped pieces about the size of an egg. Put these in a good oven and bake a delicate brown.



A GROUP OF EASTER HATS.

They are crisp and full of flavor and make a delightful combination with cheese and tender stalks of celery, or the white inner leaves of lettuce, in which case the bread may be served with the salad.

Some very odd but delicious cooking is done among the Spanish families of San Francisco. Here is a recipe that will be found quaint and appetizing: Heat an earthen dish over a moderate fire and melt in it a good-sized piece of butter; add a small onion, minced fine, salt, pepper, a teaspoonful of minced parsley, and as much minced chili pepper, or a tablespoonful of sweet pepper; bake the eggs one by one into the boiling butter and turn them as soon as they are set, using great care not to break the yolks. Serve very hot in the same dish, which may be placed inside one of silver.

HERE'S A MAN'S MENU.

He Tried the Other Sort and Is Moved to Make a Suggestion.

To the Editor: Sir: My landlady has been following out the menus published in various papers, and I am not satisfied at all with the results. I have been afflicted with dyspepsia, malaria and housemaid's knee ever since she began. The trouble is the menus are all made up by women, and they, of course, have no idea what a man really craves. My idea would be a bill of fare something like the following:

- MENU FOR ANY OLD DAY. BREAKFAST: Manhattan Cocktail, Martini Cocktail, Soured Herring, Ice Water in Goblets, Caviare and Orange Marmalade. LUNCHEON: Shocking Burgundy, Limburger Cheese Sandwich, Puree of Tabasco Sauce, Anchovies, Ice Cream Salad. DINNER: Fizz, Clam Broth, More Fizz, Broiled Ham, Sauce Tartare, Still More Fizz, Chicken Livers and Peasants, More Fizz Still, Ham and Potatoes, Again Fizz, Chocolate Caramels, Coffee.

The ice cream salad and chocolate caramels are only put in to catch the girls, so that we can have their company at luncheon and dinner. The rest of it I made up all myself, out of my own head. LUCIUS.

WHERE LILIES GROW

SNOWY FIELDS OF WHITE PETALS IN ISLES WHERE NO SNOW FALLS.

THE EASTER TRADE IN BUDS.

BERMUDA FURNISHES SILVER ENOUGH FOR ALMOST ALL THE WORLD.

"LILY FEVER" TO BE FEARED.

These Beautiful Flowers Are Merely Regarded as a "Crop" on Their Native Heath.

Bermuda is the place beyond all others to "consider the lilies, how they grow." Whether they are indigenous to the soil or not, they are certainly acclimated, and under the sunny skies and gracious air of that island, "where falls not hail nor any snow," they respond to rather indifferent culture in a manner to make the Northern grower mad with envy.

With us one stately row of stalks is a precious possession; they are the aristocrats of our garden. In Bermuda they are a crop, like potatoes or onions, and whole fields lie like drifted snow with their masses of white bloom. These fields are not indeed very large, being for the most part mere dingles of sweetbreads, and mushrooms in heart-shaped dishes; a violet salad and a lavender ice, with small heart-shaped cakes. Following the coffee will come a violet cordial. White wine will be served in the slender Venetian glasses, and the Venetian finger bowls to match will be filled with violet-scented water, upon which will float a single delicate bloom. The gracious mistress of the feast, who is nothing, not consistent, will complete the tone sympathy of the occasion in a frock of white, with violet ribbon, stock and belt.

To come upon one of these little fields at night, as it lies white under the soft splendor of a Bermuda moon, trenching the air with perfume, while no sound is heard save the ring of hoofs on the coral is like getting a glimpse of paradise. One feels that the Vale of Cashmere, "with its roses the sweetest that earth ever viewed," were as nothing compared with the snowy beauty of these lilies. All its vague, sweet dreams of youth, all its visions of beauty thrill into consciousness in that languorous, sensuous air.

But by garish day the magic fades a little. Whether it is the commercial spirit in which they are grown which robs them of sentiment, or whether it is merely that they are so common, they certainly are not so delightful as one might imagine. The perfume is really a little rank; the stalks are short, robbing the plant of its stately



A GROUP OF EASTER HATS.

ness, and the texture of the petals is not so rich and creamy as those grown in our own country. It is thinner and inclines to a callous quality. Moreover, grown in such large quantities, they produce during their blossoming a maldy known as "lily fever." In consideration of which, let the individual with but one row of stalks be content and think on his blessings.

At first the commercial value of this crop lay entirely in the bulbs, which were shipped to other countries in great quantities. But in these later years a new industry has sprung up; the blossoms themselves are successfully sent everywhere. The United States gets the most of them, though vast quantities of them are sent to

England, and even the Australian Easter is brightened by them.

It must have been American spirit which suggested this new enterprise. At first the Bermudians, with characteristic English conservatism, strongly opposed it on the ground that it was a rank innovation and would ruin the bulb trade. As became the descendants of the old Saxon Witenagemot,

COVERED WITH HUMOR

WHEN I WAS THIRTEEN YEARS OLD I BEGAN TO HAVE SORE EYES AND EARS, AND FROM MY EARLY SPREAD, I DOCTORED WITH FIVE DIFFERENT ALLIANCE DOCTORS, BUT THEY DID NOT DO ME ANY GOOD. MY DISEASE WAS EZEKIAH. BY THIS TIME IT HAD GONE ALL OVER MY HEAD, FACE, AND BODY. NOBODY THOUGHT I WOULD LIVE, AND WOULD NOT HAVE LEFT CUTICURA REMEDIES. I USED FOUR BOXES OF CUTICURA, AND I WAS CURED. CUTICURA SOAP, AND THREE BOTTLES OF CUTICURA LINIMENT. MY HAIR ALL CAME OUT AT THAT TIME, BUT NOW IT IS SO THICK I CAN HARDLY COMB IT. MY EARS ARE NOW OLD, WEIGH 130 POUNDS, AND AM PERFECTLY WELL.

MISS IREAN GRANDELL, Clayton, N. Y.

These buds are picked while they are still quite green, and are packed in cube-shaped boxes holding about two dozen stalks each. Some of these boxes are furnished with frames similar to those used in packing eggs, so that each stalk is kept separate. There is little advantage in this, however, and for the most part the buds are snugly packed with a sprinkling of a few weeds seaweed closely resembling the coarse moss of our bogs. This seaweed is kept in water and wrung out as it is used, and keeps the buds damp. Before packing each case is lined with a large sheet of paper, the ends of which are long enough to fold over the buds after the box is packed. A printed slip of directions is invariably packed inside each case, the first line of which strongly reminds one of the Celtic signboard warning travelers that "This ford is dangerous when this board is out of sight." For these directions instruct the receiver to put the box, before opening, into a dark, cool place for a time, and then to open it carefully. As the box must be opened before the advice is available, its value is slightly impaired.

WHAT A WESTERN GIRL DOES.

A New Phase of an Old Profession.

"Fancy what a shock I had last week," said vivacious Miss B., who had been visiting in a large Western city; "and yet it was rather nice, you know." "The people I was stopping with are railroad kings—always traveling in a private car, stop over to Europe with less effort than New Yorkers make in going to Havana, and all that. Well, the day after my arrival they gave me a tea, and the prettiest girl in the room was a red-haired creature, with a ravishing figure, and a gown which was far more better than mine. I was immensely taken with her, and we chatted, and she was jolly and clever and most fascinating. Finally, as we were drinking tea together, the butler offered me some cake—a blowaway, melt-in-your-mouth concoction of sugar and chocolate utterly delicious.

"I said at once I had never tasted anything so delicate, whereupon the beauty calmly remarked: "I'm glad you like it. I made it." "Why, you are not a relation, are you?" I asked. "'No,' she said, with a little laugh; 'I must have looked bewildered. 'No, I am a professional cook. I make almost all the fancy desserts and cake for the swell set here.' And it was true.

"She belonged to a poor family, good enough as to birth, the father incapable of earning much, and as she grew up it became necessary to do something. She liked cooking, and began with this sugar cake, making it occasionally for a few friends. When I met her she was on the top round, had two rooms at the back of the house, with a telephone, an assistant cook and errand boy, and bought her flour and sugar and things at wholesale.

"The remarkable thing was that she remained the intimate friend of these rich girls with whom she had gone to school, dressed better than a good many of them, and, after making cakes and cream for the season, would dress and go and eat her own wares.

"It used to sound very droll," she said, "when my husband could call through the telephone: 'Oh, Betty, dear; can you send me two quarts of biscuit Tortoni for dinner tomorrow night?' and 'Betty, if you are going to the dance Friday, I'll take you up in the carriage.' But, you know, it seemed rather nice, too."

"I should scarcely be surprised if you were fairly launched into the way of finding a 'good thing,' and refer him to the twentieth chapter of Proverbs, the twenty-second verse. If he be a manly sort of fellow, and cares anything for you, he will doubtless follow the exhortation of the prophet, and thus find favor with you and the Lord.

Should your inmate modestly rebel somewhat at this suggestion you may console yourself by remembering that it is indeed your own year privilege.

If you are the dear, womanly, nestling creature you ought to be, he must have proposed to you long ago, he will doubtless follow the exhortation of the prophet, and thus find favor with you and the Lord.

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46-Inch Fine All-Wool Henrietta and Serge, good 50c value, tomorrow at Habighorst & Co., per yard 29c
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Jamestown Dress Plaids, regular 50c; tomorrow at Habighorst & Co. at, per yard 25c
Jamestown Black and White Stripe and Plaid Dress Goods, regular 50c grade; tomorrow at Habighorst & Co. at, per yard 18c
Black Satene, warranted fast black, tomorrow at Habighorst & Co. at, per yard 6c
La Belle Crepon; you've been paying 12 1/2c for them. Tomorrow at Habighorst & Co. for, per yard 7 1/2c

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CORNER SEVENTH AND WACOUTA.

Judge whether or not you have found favor in his sight and to act accordingly.

"He is wise as serpents, but harmless as doves."

Should there spring between you a mutual regard, treat him to some of those dainty feminine touches which are indescribable, not because they are womanly or wrong, but because their language is mute and sacred to the two persons most concerned.

Do not always agree with him; it is sometimes wiser to agree to disagree.

If you have a spark of wit in your nature you ought by this time to have made yourself so necessary to his existence that he will miss you sadly when absent, and will begin to realize that "It's not good for man to be alone."

Though all progresses well, draw the line at gromesque osculation. Never permit him to kiss you; that is the privilege of the engaged. But since the Apostle says, "Greet ye one another with an holy kiss," you might vouchsafe him just one—some slight parting, perhaps. But if he attempts to return it do not permit it. Tell him "It's more blessed to give than to receive."

Finally, you might inform him that you can put him in the way of finding a "good thing," and refer him to the twentieth chapter of Proverbs, the twenty-second verse. If he be a manly sort of fellow, and cares anything for you, he will doubtless follow the exhortation of the prophet, and thus find favor with you and the Lord.

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coming both to blondes and brunettes. A turned-up sailor hat with a brown wing adorned this fair rider's head.

Another charming suit for this pastime is shown in the second illustration, and comprises a black and white check tweed. The skirt shows pleats down either side, strapped across at intervals with white bands, while a belt of the same also keeps the little double-breasted coat compact. The revers, too, are of the white cloth finished with three blue taffeta stripes at the edge. For the warmer weather "duck" suits will be as full for cycling by reason of their being so delightfully light and cool.

WHEN MONEY IS SCARCE.

A Gown Useful for Most Occasions, Trimmed With Taffeta.

A black woolen gown is always a useful gown, and there are many ways of brightening up these sober gowns.

For a middle-aged woman they are fashioned with a full plain skirt, lined with black silk.

The fitted-coat bodice has short basques at the back and sides laid in small flat plaits at each seam at the waist line, while the open fronts are pointed and turned back in revers of the woolen material, with a jabot at the edge. The full taffeta vest has a black ground, over which are scattered double petunias. The collar band is made of blue taffeta, with a jabot of accordion-plaited black chiffon at the back. The gigot sleeve has a silk cuff. When these gowns are made for young women they have round bodices, with Eton jacket fronts, which are edged with stitching and open on a vest of cerise, old rose taffeta or green mirror velvet, which is put in full with the lower edge drawn under the wide belt or allowed to droop on it, as is most becoming to the wearer. The plain collar band of cloth has a turn-over collar to match the vest. The leg-of-mutton sleeves are untrimmed.

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DEAFNESS & HEAR NOISES

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