

WHAT THE MEN WILL WEAR

BUSINESS AND DRESS SUITS FOR THE SPRING AND SUMMER SEASONS.

IN woman's fashions the coming spring and summer seasons offer more of a variety for the fair sex to choose from than at any time for a number of years, according to the authorities on the subject. But the attention of the cloth manufacturers has not been given to the needs of women entirely, and an equally great variety, comparatively, of new goods, new in design and coloring, are being offered to the men from which to choose their spring and summer clothing.

Aside from the many novelties in goods the styles prescribed for the garments are equally attractive. The loudness which has characterized men's fashions for a number of seasons, but

with overplaid, others with diagonal effects and plain mixtures and some in stripes. Of the serges nothing will be so much worn as blue. More double-breasted blue serge suits will probably be seen than of any other one kind, and their popularity is deserved. Other novelties for business suits that will attract the attention of those looking for something that has not the stigma of being common are herringbone serges, worsted chevrons in idon tones, Scotch tweeds and Saxony wool suitings.

Trousers for business suits will usually be of the same material as the coat, excepting in cases where cutaway coats, either three or four buttons,

place where we differ with the London fashions for men is in the fancy vestings. The London well studiously ignores the fancy waistcoat, and pronounces them fit only for white-haired, elderly gentlemen, whose dignity of age will permit most anything. While in this country the fancy vest promises to be a prominent feature in our spring and summer styles, and the wearing of them especially with evening dress will be the rule rather than the exception. The material from which the vest is made, however, determines to a great extent its cut. If from the same material as the coat it is single-breasted, while those of



Four Spring Ties.

silk or a fancy pattern are worn double-breasted. Single-breasted vests are usually made with four buttons, and for a short-waisted man with but three. The double-breasted vests have three buttons on a side.

For dressy afternoon wear the really correct thing is the double-breasted frock. The coat should be of a dark material with vest either of the same or of a fancy design, and the trousers of a light stripe. The length of the coat should be a little more than one-half the wearer's height. The skirts will have only sufficient fullness to hang free, and should in no case be bell-shaped.

For morning dress the same general style of suit is worn as for afternoon, but it should be made of a lighter colored material, a worsted of fancy weave being preferred.

All undercoats will be padded about the shoulders, to produce a neat rounded effect as well as add to the width. In overcoats, however, this padding will not be used, as that used in the undercoat has the desired effect for both.

In overcoats the Raglan, the returning popularity of which began to be noticeable last year, will be in greatest favor this season. It will be worn for all purposes and upon all occasions. For day dress it is made with much



A New Cycling Suit.

the same proportions as the Chesterfield, and for evening wear it is taking the place of the Iverness. It is also made short for riding, in which case it is given a boxy effect.

While the Raglan will be popular with the swells, the Chesterfield will be the coat for the well-dressed man who does not cater to all the passing fads. The Chesterfields of the coming season will be made both with and without the center seam in the back. Practically the Chesterfield of past seasons will be the Chesterfield of the coming one. While there are many little and unimportant changes that are permissible, none of them are demanded and but few will be made.

Colored shirts are to be worn even more than they were last year, and are shown in the most striking colors. But there is one thing about the shirts this year that is an improvement over those of last. While the Roman stripes are shown in great variety, the promiscuous grouping of colors that produced so many nightmares last year has been dispensed with, and the more pleasing two-color effects are the leading feature of the season's styles in shirts.

With the colored shirts will also be colored collars. Every effort made to kill this feature of the season's fancy has failed in the larger cities, and now they promise to be one of the prominent features of the season.

The manufacturers of gentlemen's neckwear have planned for a specially busy season. The novelties that are being offered, and there are many of them, are of the higher priced kind. The popular things in ties cost from one to two dollars. Of neckwear the puffs promise to lead the styles. But the stylish puff has changed some from that of last season; it now crosses higher up than before and has more of a puffiness to it. Another tie that is giving promise of popularity is the Imperial, of which those with large flowing ends lead, while the semi-Imperial has fallen in public favor.

MAX OWEN.

Lucky Footthought.
"Now, I wonder what it was I meant to ask you about," mused the professor, as there came a slight pause in the conversation.
"Whether I had, followed up that line of thought you spoke of a week or two ago," suggested Miss Peduncle, "about the possible cause of the lack of coordination sometimes observed in the action of the two hemispheres of the brain."
"No, that was not it," said the professor, who had furtively consulted his memorandum book. "What I meant to ask you this evening, Miss Peduncle, was this: Will you marry me?"—Chicago Tribune.

Business.
Steady Company (after a running comment on business success in general)—I must say, Miss Florence, that if there is one thing I particularly admire in a man it is business enterprise.
Miss Florence—So do I. There's young Rushman, for instance. He's only been calling on Miss Sparks two months, and they're engaged already.—Richmond Dispatch.

A Business Enterprise.
Little Ethel—My sister May loves you very dearly, Mr. Softhead.
Mr. Softhead (delighted)—Ah! sweet child! here is 10 cents for you. Now tell me, dearie; why do you say that your sister loves me?
Little Ethel—Why, cause when I said the same thing to Mr. Blinker and Mr. Dinker they each gave me 10 cents too.—Judge.

His Complaint.
"I s'pose," growled Farmer Hornbeak, sourly, "that them bicyclers air entitled to half of the road."
"Of course they are, Ezry," said his good wife.
"So I have jest remarked!" snapped the old man. "But I don't think they ought to take their half right out of the middle."—Judge.

Was Scientifically Correct.
"And when I proposed to her she turned all the colors of the rainbow at once."
"How can you make such a ridiculous assertion?"
"All the colors at once, if you have not forgotten your high school lessons, you ought to know make white."—Indianapolis Journal.

All the Same.
Muchblest—I want to tell you what my youngest boy said.
Singleton—Quiverfull told me yesterday.
Muchblest—Impossible! I haven't seen Quiverfull for over a month.
Singleton—Doesn't make any difference. He has a youngest boy himself.—Tuck.

CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet. 6c.



A SUMMER SAIL
in ladies' shoes is a pleasant voyage afoot. For the pleasure it gives, there's no sail like our sale. Crowds are enjoying it, and securing the prettiest, coolest, and best fitting Summer shoes now manufactured, at prices which buyers find it a pleasure to pay. For house or street wear, pleasure or every-day practical purposes, walking, riding, or driving, we supply the ideal shoes demanded by fashion and the dictates of individual taste. Ladies, whoever claims your hands, by all means surrender your feet to these shoes.

G. H. GIBSON, SUNDRY

A. R. POTTINGER, VETERINARY SURGEON.
SELINGROVE, PA.
All professional business entrusted to my care will receive prompt and careful attention.

BLOOD POISON
A SPECIALTY Primary, Secondary, Tertiary BLOOD POISON permanently cured in 15 to 25 days. You can be treated at home for same price under same guarantee. If you prefer to come here we will contract to pay railroad fare and hotel bills and no charge, if we fail to cure. If you have taken mercury, iodine, potash, and still have sores and pains, Macaous Patches in mouth, Sore Throat, Pimples, Copper Colored Spots, Ulcers on any part of the body, Hair or Eyebrows falling out, it is this Secondary BLOOD POISON we guarantee to cure. We solicit the most obstinate cases and challenge the world for a case we cannot cure. This disease has always baffled the skill of the most eminent physicians. SEND \$2.00 for our unconditional guarantee. Absolute proofs sent on application. Address COOK REMEDY CO., 247 Masonic Temple, CHICAGO, ILL.

SO'S CURE FOR
BURNS WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.
The "Cough Syrup," "Pain Expeller," "Use in Time." Sold by druggists.
CONSTIPATION

Hope for the Sick

The strongest desire of the sick is to get well. Nobody in good health can realize the intensity of this longing. It is so strong that unless relief comes it turns to hopelessness—and hopelessness kills. Certainly no one can afford to neglect a remedy that brings hope to the hopeless, strength to the weak, health to the sick; a remedy that, like Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, gives absolute proof that it has cured every form of disease it is advertised to cure.

You can obtain the proof upon application, stating your trouble and giving your address. No sufferer from any disorder of the blood or nerves should fail to write us.

(Recommended by nurses.)

Mrs. L. E. Browning, of Pueblo, Col., says: "About two years ago I was very sick with blood poisoning, caused by an abscess that had not received proper treatment. The disease for a time settled in my throat, causing intense agony. Then inflammatory rheumatism set in. Hands so swollen that I could not feed myself, and the swelling in my feet and ankles made walking impossible. After considerable treatment, my physician brought me a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. 'You need a tonic,' he said, 'and this is the best medicine I know of for that purpose.' 'In less than a week I noticed a great improvement. Soon my rheumatism was gone, I grew stronger each day and now am in the best of health.' (Signed) 'Mrs. L. E. BROWNING.'

The genuine package always bears the full name. Sold by all druggists or sent direct by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N.Y. 50¢ per box.



THE delights of an evening spent around a well-lighted reading table are not half understood. An illustrated magazine with its wealth of illustrations, its stories of adventure and love, its descriptions of travel which carry you to the remotest ends of the earth, and its instructive articles for young and old—these are the first requisites for your own enjoyment and the entertainment and proper education of your children.

To secure for you the best and most interesting of the great illustrated magazines at the lowest possible price has been the aim of the editor of this journal. That we have succeeded we leave our readers to judge. A special contract recently entered into with The Cosmopolitan, which seeks to become better known in this neighborhood, has enabled us to offer you a year's subscription to the greatest of the illustrated magazines together with a year's subscription to this journal.

Both Together One Year for Only \$ 2.00

In this way you secure your own home paper and an illustrated magazine at a price that is only about a fourth of what some of the illustrated magazines sell for. For three years The Cosmopolitan has undisputedly claimed that it reached the largest clientele possessed by any periodical, daily, weekly or monthly, in the world. It was The Cosmopolitan which sent Julian Hawthorne to India to let the world know the real horrors of famine and plague. It was The Cosmopolitan which established at its own cost a Great Free Correspondence University which now has over 20,000 students on its rolls. It was The Cosmopolitan which offered a prize of \$3,000 for the best horseless carriage and prizes for best plans for public baths, and best arrangement of sewer and pipe systems for cities. It was The Cosmopolitan which set the presidents of great schools and universities seriously discussing the defects of existing educational systems. It is The Cosmopolitan whose enterprise is always in the lead in advancing the world's civilization.

We have also succeeded in arranging for two additional offers in connection with this journal and The Cosmopolitan.

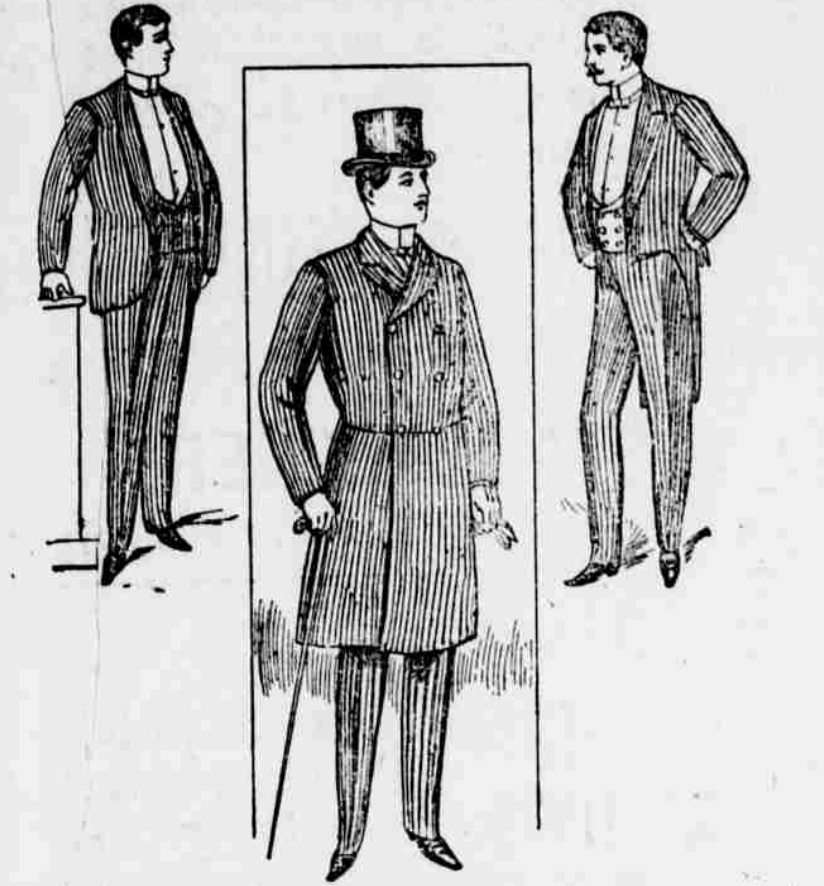
After placing on your book-table the best of the illustrated magazines in connection with your home paper, probably the most important thing in a household—for every household, in fact—is the proper keeping of accounts. The only thorough system of Self-instruction in Bookkeeping is the "Ellis." It is not only a complete instructor, but with it, neatly put up in a box, go sales-book, cash-book, journal, ledger, bill-heads, statements, bank-book, bills payable and bills receivable, checks, remitting book and every conceivable appliance for beginning and carrying on the business of the farm, the shop, the manufactory or the store. More people fail in business because they do not keep their accounts straight than from any other cause. Farmers and mechanics, husbands and wives, students and professional men, young and old, rich and poor, all need some knowledge of accounting. By the "Ellis System" this is easily acquired through home study.

The cheapest price at which this is sold at retail is \$1.75 (express from Michigan unpaid), but The Cosmopolitan has purchased many thousands of sets so that it may offer them if taken in connection with this paper and The Cosmopolitan.

All Three Together for Only \$ 2.25

One other opportunity we offer you. You wish to keep in touch with metropolitan life, through the medium of a great daily. The Thrice-a-Week World of New York is the equivalent of a daily and is a marvellous fund of knowledge concerning the happenings of the day. Each issue contains six to eight pages of eight columns each or over eight thousand columns of reading matter a year. In former days this would have cost you probably as much as \$6.00 a year, by itself. Now you can have it, if you wish, in connection with your home paper and The Cosmopolitan Magazine.

Three Together One Year for Only \$ 2.35



Spring and Summer Day and Evening Dress Suits.

which gave way to a certain extent last year, has been entirely eliminated in the spring and summer styles, and nothing remains that the most fastidious can complain of.

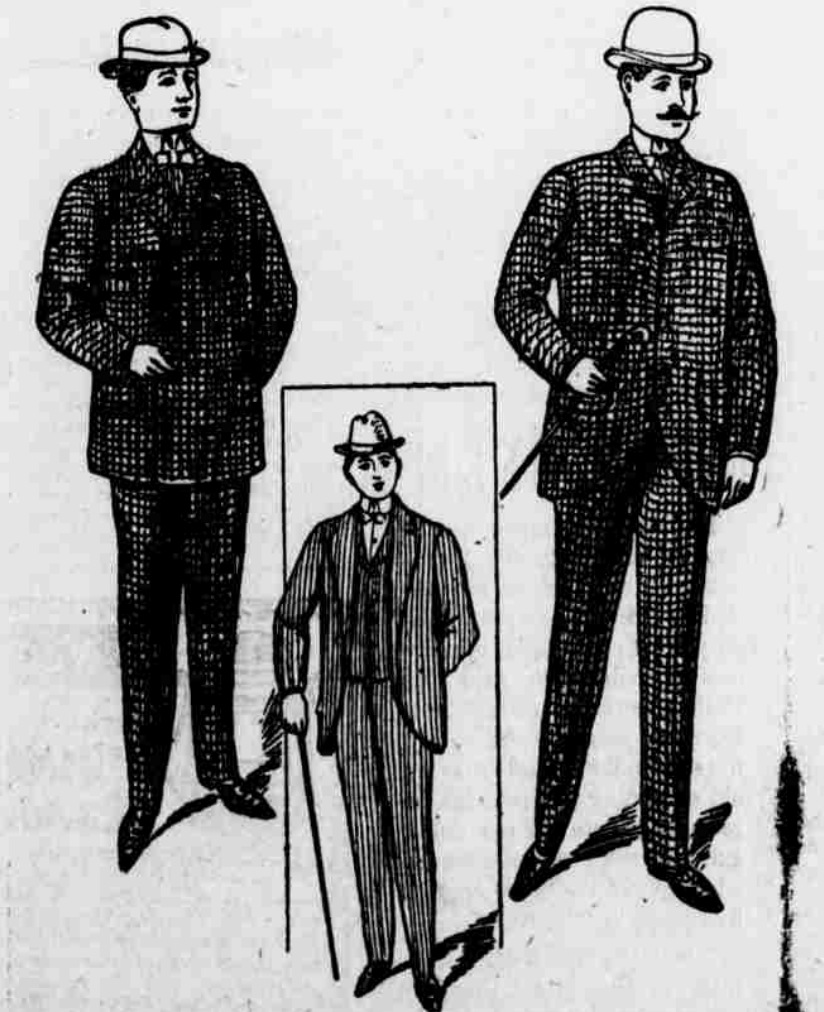
Plainness is the order of the season. This is not only true as to materials, but is also true of cut and trimmings. The objective point in fashionable garments will be pleasing proportions, graceful shapes, and rich but unobtrusive material and trimmings. The correct coat will be neither extremely long or extremely short; trousers will be neither large nor small, in fact extremes have been eliminated in every form of garment.

Business suits, for which the demand is always largest, will be largely on the sack pattern, and the popular sack will be double-breasted, made with a center seam in the back. They will be slightly drawn in at the waist, but not close fitting, large enough at the hips and in the seat to hang free, and in length will be about six inches less than one half the wearer's height for

are worn for business purposes. The cutaways will be decidedly proper as a business suit, but will not be greatly worn except among the wealthier classes. With the cutaway coat trousers of the same material may be worn, but as a rule they will be of a lighter color, generally a shade of gray in stripes. But while stripes will lead them are not the only things offered from which to choose. Checks, plaids and a combination of stripes with both of these will be freely worn by those wanting something a little out of the ordinary.

Trousers this year will have more of the peg-top effect than in the past season. From 18 to 19 1/2 inches is the correct measurement at the knee, and about 16 inches at the bottom. These measurements are not only for trousers for business suits, but for both evening and day dress suits as well.

In evening dress suits the swallow-tail and the Tuxedo will both be worn, although the swallow-tail is considered the proper garment by the fash-



The Popular Business Suits for Spring and Summer.

double-breasted coats and an inch or so less for single breasted.

The goods for these suits range from the coarse cloths that have been popular for several seasons to the finest grades of smooth chevrons and serges. Of the rough goods there will be comparatively little of it seen in the really fashionable garment, although much of it is being sold for a cheaper class of suitings. One of the handsomest of the suitings offered is a chevrot with either a herring bone or diamond effect. Others of the same class of goods that have had a large sale are made

ion makers. The changes noted in the swallow-tail is a less length and a longer and lighter roll, with a somewhat more tapering skirt. For trimming cording and cord binding will be much used. On a few, however, machine stitching will take the place of other trimming. The trousers will be decorated with a soutache braid down the side seams and the legs will be slightly creased to near the bottom, where the crease will be pressed out. Worsteds, dress shetlands, vicunas and tibets will be the popular materials for both coats and trousers.