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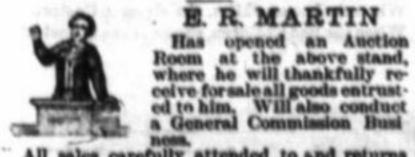
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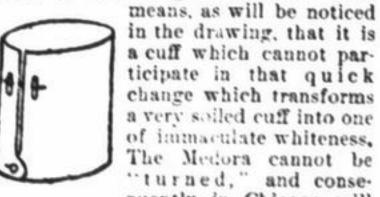
The new styles in collars come from London, just the same as come exaggerrated top coats, trousers of enormous width, and designs in suitings such as no American tailor would have the hardihood to thrust upon an unoffending public. In collars it might seem to the average man there could be very little in variation in style from year to year. This might be very well for the man whose only idea of collars is that there are two kinds-stand-ups and lay-downs. In reality, however, there are hundreds of designs in collars, and one large Chicago house, which manufactures all its goods at Troy, N. Y., where nearly all the collars in the country are made, has in its spring catalogue just sixty-four separate and distinct designs for collars. To the ultra fashionable young man the difference of an eighth of an inch in the cut of a collar makes all the difference in the world. To be truthful, that is all the difference which now exists in the fashionable collar of five years ago and the latest from London this spring.

Here is the latest thing from London, which will be the especially proper thing to wear with a new

apring suit. It is called the Drayton, is 21 inches high in front, and has a space just three. quarters of an inch left open in front. That space of three- THE LATERT.

quarters of an inch in front is just what divides it from the collar which was de rigueur just a year ago. That was called the Umbria. It was 24 inches in height and it may be still worn by the fashionable young man without endangering his social standing. The twin brothers to the Drayton are

the Norman and the Golono. These have not been in the country long enough to get out their naturalization papers, but are to be seen at any of the retail stores or "habendashers shors." which is English, you know; quite English. The latest in cuffs came over with the three distinguished collars just mentioned, but owing to a physical malformation, it will probably never become popular in Chicago with any one but laundry proprietors. It is called the Medora and is what is technichally referred to as a single-link cuff. That



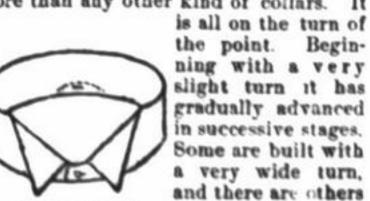
"turned," and consequently in Chicago will A SINGLE LINK.not likely become a rival of the old, every-day, turn-about-and-beclean article. The exact opposite to this, however, is the Humbert doublelink cuff, which was built especially for

the purpose of being turned. It is very popular with young men who come down town early in the day and who wish to remain

down to attend the theater or make a call. It is just as fashionable as the single-link cuff, but it is not so esthetic. All the collars kept in stock are not new styles, and yet they find almost as ready a sale. They are the old, old styles, which might

have been new ten years VERY HANDY. ago and which are now standard. The bent-point collar which has been so fashionable the last season is really a very old collar in design. It was worn a little six years ago, but did not catch on at the time. After laying back in stock for that period it suddenly became fashionable the last season.

The bent-point collar varies in style more than any other kind of collars. It



THE EXTREME. where the point turns a little further back. These are especially intended for a thick-neck man. In turn-down collars there are few new styles. The only two types are those in which the corners come together and the wide-open collar, which, by the way, is more suitable to the wide

scarfs now in fashion. Turn down collars are always fashionable. There is one fact, however, that

should be borne in mind, and that "save your old collars." They will become fashionable again inside of six years, for time's



changes have invari- ALWAYS STYLISH. ably brought a train of fashions varying so slightly from season to season that the collars and cuffs of to-day are morally certain to be just the thing two or three years from now, although dozens of styles may reign meantime,-

Chicago News.



Reginald, aged seven, who has donned his first knickerbockers: I'm a mar now, Cally.

C'arence, now aged five: Where's you' whiskers? Reginald: I shall have to shave and bring them out

Clarence: Des I'll shave and see if some pants won't gwow. I'd razzer have 'm zan whiskers .- Tid Bits.

AND THEN MY HEART GROWS GREY.

IFOR MUSIC.] I see you through tear-blinded eyes. Across the eastern sea:

Your hand in mine, your cruel No!
Your gaze fixed full on me.
I staked my all on love, and lost, And yet it seemed your heart Through which I looked, back in lang sync, Somehow of me was part.

"Love's fate" they'll say. But what is fate
When love like mine was given?
My love—a soul, song veined by God,
To flower with what was heaven.
Fate? Coward's refuge; you my own,
The world should say, he won
Great crown! How aught else could it be,
This woman was his sun!

I see you from this northern land, "Tis great and grand, but I Am yearning for more space—ah me!
Though in far blue's the sky,
I'm prisoner on those prairies vast;
And through tear-dimmed eyes view
The land, where I looked into heaven,

And found that heaven in you. And think you, Mary of the past ? My soul flies with the wind

To her, who was my only love, The girl I left behind ! I see you when the night comes down, I see you when 'tis day. Again your No! knocks at my heart, And then my heart grows grey. CHARLES P. O'CONOR.

CONSERVATIVE ON RECIPROCITY.

It Would be a Grand Thing for the Manufacturers of Canada.

J. W. Johnson, a leading Belleville conservative, in a letter to the Belleville Intelligencer, says: "You deny that commercial union is favorably regarded by conservatives to any considerable extent. I believe in this you are mistaken. We have ample proof that throughout the province of Ontario conservatives are adopting it freely. In our own section I find such life long conservatives as William Anderson, George D. Dickson, G. A. Skinner, James Nosworthy, Ald. James Macoun and many others that I might name in favor of it. Mr. Macoun, who is a manufacturer, is the warmest supporter of it that I have met. He wants the United States market for the articles he manufactures, and is not afraid to enter it on equal terms with the Americans. Even against the 45 per cent. duty his firm has sent ploughs to Michigan; if it were removed he could afford to pay the freight and sell in the United States a better article at a lower price than the American manufacturer can. He does not doubt that the opening of the American market would be of infinite benefit to his firm and the men it employs. In the manufacture of ploughs alone, as a specialty, he could largely increase his establishment and employ more men if the great market of the United States were open to him. I am authorized by Mr. Macoun to make the above statements.

REMARKABLE DIVORCE CASE.

The Wife Robs Her Husband and Then Deserts Him-A Rather Smart Un.

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