







Parting.

A sigh, that in intensity can outdo

SUMMER-GIRL WARDROBE

Most Important Item for Girl With Nothing to Wear Is the Short Skirt-Seasonable Hints.

NEW YORK, May 7 .- If she is to enjoy a Summer at the seashore or in the moun tains, the girl with nothing a year must plan her wardrobe most carefully.

Its most important item is the short skirt. She may not have been bitten by the bacillus of golf, she may not wheel, she may not be in any particular athletic, yet from morning until night, unless some especial festivity is in progress, she will find all the women about her short-skirt-

Even with nothing a year a girl canno well get through the Summer, with fewer than two short skirts, and three is a more comfortable allowance

not more than two can be managed one may be of serge or cheviot and the other of double-faced golf suiting; or one may be of this and the other of pique or Neither should be too short, four inches from the ground is the approved

most easily laundered, when the skirt is made with only double or two single box plaits in the back. Odd and pretty boleros will do for the coats, though if the economical girl is desirous of trying the latest poveity, one of her short skirts may be worn with a snug bodice with coat-tall back—the old familiar "Amazon" riding

Half a dozen madras and pique shirt waists will be wanted with the short skirts, or these may be varied by including a moultk blouse of dark blue linen, trimmed with bands of white embroidery, trimmed with bands of white embroidery, and a shirt or two of gingham; or one of small-figured cretonne, relieved by bands of white pique. The belts and stocks to be worn with these suits may be of

If the economical girl does not like short bodice and skirt is a very good style.

Made at Home. Two thin gowns of flowered lawn, organdle, cotton, moussellne or hatiste would work in handily. A dainty affair, crossbarred in pink, with big, splashy pink roses scattered over it, has cost exactly \$7. Its future wearer has made it at

me. Here is a table of expenses: 12 yards hawn at 10 cents ... \$1
6 yards lawn at 10 cents ... \$1
6 yards lawn lining at 8 cents ... \$2
belts marrow pink ribbon at 23 cents ... \$4
10 yards black lace ... \$1
2 belts marrow black ribbon at 19 cents ... \$1
10 yards plack are ... \$1
10 yards black insertion ... \$1
10 yards black insertion ... \$1
10 yards ... \$1
10 yard

collar of the insertion over lawn outline the very low neck, and are finished with rufflings of pink and black ribbon edged with narrow black lace. The guimpe is of alternate tucks and violet guimpe inser-tions. The coilar, of white taffeta rib-hon, is twisted twice about the neck and tied in a bow at the left side. The back of the bodice is finished with a huge ro-

sette of narrow black ribbon.

The skirt, which is long and flowing, is finished at the bottom with two ruffles of lawn, edged with mrrow black lace and ribbon. Great points of black lace insertion decorate the front and sides. The petticoat is of white lawn, with ruf-

fles edged with pink ribbon.

It is not alone the low cost which makes this dress so attractive, for the charming rose effect and the daintiness of the costume are not equaled by many gowns rep-Tesenting much more than \$7.

The second of the economical girl's thin

dresses might well be in white, with yellow lace, and made with a detachable yoke. Thus arranged, it may be worn over ored slip or not, as desired; and if a wariety of sushes, corsage knots and the like be provided, it may fill any number of chinks in the wardrobe. Worn without the yoke it will be sultable for small dances and general evening wear when at private houses. Except for dances, low dresses are not in good form at hotels. Good Thing to Have.

A silk barege or nun's veiling dress is good thing to have, though, with a fair

supply of thin dresses, many girls would prefer a foulard. If silk be chosen, it should be of ar irregular rather than a set pattern, and may be made most prettily with a lace yoke and a wide, flat collar. The deep

lace insertions now common on the skirts of foulards often desiroy their beauty. The material is levely enough in itself without being loaded down with such attempts at decoration

Percaline is a light, cool lining for a summer alik, and so is grass linen, though

conservative people cling to taffeta. A Summer teagown is not always an especially useful garment at a hotel, but if a girl is visiting friends, it may be made

or sheer white lawn. Something of this sort is sure to be left from last Summer's wardrobe, and will complete a pretty good outfit, with the addition of a tall-or dress of light weight cloth or serge. This is necessary for traveling, and may be made very smart with a pique waistcoat and adornments of stitching.

All-Black Hats.

An all-black hat is almost an essential it will go with any dress in one's wardrobe. The short skirts call for a sailor hat and a khaki or summer felt hat; and with thin dresses one often wants a shady, yellow straw, trimmed with flowers, or with tnots of satin in pastel tones. For wraps one wants little more than an

evening cloak, of three-quarters length, if possible, and some sort of fluffy cape or shawl for the plazza. Nearly every girl has a golf cape, covert coat or natty black belt encircling the globe in some cases in a horizontal line, and in others diagonally. Some of these gurmetal heads are of one of the short dresses may be made to do multiplied duties.
Of gloves, shoes, parasols, fans, etc.,

each girl must provide according to her purse and her needs. The proportion, for instance, of golf shoes, low shoes for walk-ing, patent-leather shoes and evening slip-pers cannot be dictated to girls of differ-ting diamonds, this being the handle's ent tastes and habits.

Good white chamois gloves for athletic as in the spherical form. It might seem are recklessly extravagant. In addition to that a diamond-studded umbrella handle chamols or dogskin gloves, one wants several pairs of white glace kid and a supply fair, but as a matter of fact many of them

pattern or last, and there are so many to \$250 each.
ways of varying and of refurbishing all washable suits that a fairly sufficient cutfit may usually be contrived for very little money.

ELLEN OSBORN.

FANCY - PRICE UMBRELLAS.

in Metropolitan Shops Cost Hundreds of Dollars.

You can buy an umbrella for 50 cents, or This will be precty, if made with a tucked yoke of white batiste, and with the bodice and upper part of the skirt slashed to allow the insertion of tucked bands, across which linen straps may be buttoned. A box plait down the front and back of bodice and skirt is a very rood style. you may pay \$50 or a great deal more for mounting that presents a handle of shark sort for men and women range in price for \$62.

scribed forms one, when worn without of them for women's use. There are, of the yoke. For ecohomy's sake the pluk lawn might be made with detachable and silver, and these at all sorts of prices guimpe also.

415, 120, 135 and 130, and on up. For instilly night that wakens me straight up, in and wild affright, gh, that in intensity can outdo volcano's roar;
the parting of the spoony guy who courts the girl next door.

—Philadelphia Inquires.

A woman's umbrella, the handle mounted with gold and enamel and set with a large garnet, costs \$150. The price of one mounted with a head of gold set with a large amethyst is \$340. The amethyst in this handle is set in a rim of gold, which is hinged on one side, and held down by a spring catch on the other. The end of the gold handle is hollowed out, formitem, when it comes to millinery, because ing a box, of which the amethyst serves as the lid, in which might be carried bonbons, or whatever else might be de

Umbrella mountings are now made in very considerable variety of gun meta and many of these heads are set with diamonds. A gun-metal umbrella handle may be in the form of a little ball or globe, with a belt formed of a single line of small diamonds running around it, this less closely set, these diamonds being less closely ets, these diamonds being sometimes of uniform size, and sometimes of different sizes. Sometimes the dia-monds are set in the metal in some gort of design ;as a little horseshoe made of only ornament. Gun-metal mountings are of gloves for evening wear.

It is impossible to get too many Summer breilas with gun-metal mountings, most dreases, but on the other hand it matters of them, if not all, with some sort of so little whether a muslin is of this year's diamond ornamentation, sell from \$14.50

Rock Crystal Handles.

There are umbrellas with handles of rock crystal, cut in various forms; there are mountings of jade; there are mount ings in whole or in part of various fine minerals; there are mountings of rhino ceros horn; and the combinations of ma terials used are many.

Here, for example, is an umbrell



TRAVELING DRESS.

a girl is visiting friends, it may be made
the daintitiest article of her wardrobe.
Pink chiffon is becoming alike to fair and
dark women; it makes a pretty and simple gown, when cut as a loose robe, with
a pointed fichu trimming of black lace
covering the shoulders.

Of evening dresses a girl fond of compenny needs at least two or three, of
which the thin white dress already de
THAVELIAN

I MAY PLANTING

n mountings of hundreds of varieties, with new things all the time being added.

ELEPHANT JEWELRY. ntest Pad With Pashionable Wom en-Snakes in Demand.

Women of fashion are wearing elephants, says the New York Journal. Little gold and silver elephants are among the newest jewelry fads of the season. They elephants are used for cuff links, elephants heads are the favorite shirt waist studs, and the elephant hatpin is high in favor, The fact is the elephant is not only fash. ionable, but it is regarded as a lucky chafm. It has taken the time-honored place once occupied by the graveyard rab-bit's foot. The newest watch fobs have an elephant charm, in place of a seal. Some elephants sell as low as a quarter. Others come as high as \$15, but they have diamonds in their eyes. For cuff links the silver elephants with a gray finish are most used. The elephant as a piece of jewelry is the largest when it acts as a top for a hatpin. Sometimes it is two inches long, and it looks decidedly curious nestling among fluffy folds of chilfon or peering out from amid a bower of flowers. The hatpins have nover been as large and conspicuous as this Spring. A jew-eled horseshoe is one of the new hatpins rose gold, as the jewelers say-studded just like bunnles. Handles set with rea

Same formble on my part and that of

the Count.)
"After an interchange of mutually coplimentary remarks, the ceremonies. tending the introduction were repeated as we respectively said 'Au revoir' and re-placed our silk hats for the last time of our heads. It was a novelty at first, but when I repeated it is times an hour I experienced a crick in the small of my back,

ARTISTIC PARASOLS.

Hand - Painted and Otherwise Adorned in Costly Fashion. When the Spring girl goes to buy her new parasols this year, it will be hard for her to tell whether she is at an art gallery or a menagerie, says the Philadelphia Inquirer. Parasols have outdon themselves this season, quite surpassing all other efforts in the way of extravagance and fluffy, elaborate effects. They certainly present a diversity in styles, colore and combinations of materials which make them compare favorably with the millinery, as regards variety and extreme fancies. Every Summer the parasol has appeared in a richer dress, until now its original usefulness is almost lost in the gorgeous productions of lace, chiffon, slik and jeweis, which tempt women. The tops of many of the latest parasols

of fashion, and a wishbone is also in favor for this purpose. The snake hatpin continues to hold its own, for snake jew-ciry is more the fashion than ever. Snake bracelets and belt buckles of dull go'd—bits' heads, which look for all the world with emeralds or olivines, are much in jewels may be the exception, but they demand.

There is a positive craze just now for lonable woman who can afford a para-



A PRETTY FOULARD.

turquoise in the matrix, which means the sol to match every gem. There are very turquoise just as it is found in its natural state before it is pollshed and cut. The turquoise in the matrix shows streaks of brown through it, and it makes the most brown through it. attractive of brooches. Lumps of it are used with gold links to form bracelets. It looks specially well set in rose go.d. A brooch seen recently of this turquotse streaked with brown, was the size and shape of a quarter. The stone was entered with a property of the stone was entered to the state of the stone was entered. circled with a rose gold snake, with gleaming eyes. Another was shaped like a turtle, the turquoise in the matrix being used for the shell, and the head and legs

used for the shell, and the first of the turtle being gold.

A very new idea in purses is the purse of woven gold or gilt, studded with drops of this turquoise. These purses are mounted in gold, and no longer do they dangle from a chain worn about the neck. They are a chain worn about the neck. a chain worn about the nees. They are now made with a finger ring and swing from the hand. Not only are these exquisite and costly purses studded with little lumps of turquoise, but with pieces of pearl, which are shaped much like ted teeth.

pointed teeth.

Then there are other woven gold purses flecked with rhinestones, which have the effect of dew drops. But these with the bits of pearl banging from them are by far the most beautiful.

ETIQUETTE OF THE HAT.

Plays Greater Part With Europeans Than Americans.

"Walking up Fifteenth street recently," said a Washingtonian who has trav-eled extensively to the Star of that printed four-leaf clover, in green, or per eled extensively to the Star of that observed Secretary Hay recity. I move his hat to two gentlemen, who returned the salutation in the same man-They were members of the Diplo-

wave of the hand. The hat is doffed to

Worn.

The robe dresses are more beautiful

The robe dresses are more beautiful the gentler sex only. On the Continent it would be an insult for a gentleman to pass an acquaintance without removing his hat. If they are friends, the salutation ingly combined with linen embroideries. is even more formal, and includes a shake of the hand and the exchange of a few

of the hand and the exchange complimentary remarks.

The French are accounted the most punctillous and ceremonial of people. I think the Belgians are even more so, the relatives, says the Woman's Home Companion, leaves one card for the host and houses, one for the daughters and one have a language of their own, but the names of the streets in Brussels are in both French and Belge' on the same sign-

"I spent a week in the Belgium capital, where a member of the American Lega-tion piloted me about. I made the ac-

pretty handles of gold, set with turquoises, and handles of glass and pearl, covered with silver filigree, besides every imag-lnable style in natural wood. The most costly parasols this season are

hand-painted. To carry with filmy Sum-mer gowns there are sunshades of white mousseline de sole over white silk, handpainted, with a long-stemmed American Beauty rose, a bunch of illacs or with sprays of forget-me-nots. These parasols have ivory handles studded with tiny iewels.

SASHES TO BE WORN.

New Things in Coats, Bandkerchiefs and Separate Skirts.

Sashes will be much worn this Summer Those in Persian and Roman colors, with deep knotted silken fringe, will add much to the beauty of the dainty gowns of batiste and mousseline. The broad ribbons of taffeta metallique in all the delicate pastel shades will also be used for sashes.

Long empire coats of soft black sill are among th efashionable Spring gar-ments. One imported model is made with a short bolero effect of cream lace, embroidered in jets, and the rest of the coat

failing in plaits.

The new pocket handkerchiefs have a touch of color about them. A square of cobweb linen will show in one corner, a haps a spray of tiny blue flowers. White handkerchiefs, with colored plaid borders, are also considered correct, but only the pale shades are used. Fashionable separate skirts to wear with colored waista matic Corps.

"As we all know, the American style of in and cloth designs, outlined with black salutation when two or more gentlemen embronery or fine jets. Black slik skirts, meet is an inclination of the head or a with appliques of black cloth, are also

than ever. Those of silk veiling, with appliques of embroidered batiste, are exquisite. Other sheer fabrics are tempt-

Etiquette of Bachelor Calls.

hostess, one for the daughters and one for any guest who may be staying with them. No matter how many there may be in the family, he should leave no more than three cards. Whatever the terms on where a member of the American Legation piloted me about. I made the acquaintance of many Belgian gentiemen,
and the salutation between my diplomatic
friend and those he met was something
like this:

"'Ah, Count, I am delighted to greet
you.' (A' cordial smile, a ceremonious
lifting of the hat, a hearty shake of the
hand and an inclination of the body in a
polite bow.)

than three cards. Whatever the terms on
which he may stand with the brothers or
other masculine members of the family.
The exception is the head of the house,
and he leaves a card for him after he
hand and an inclination of the body in a
polite bow.)

Poor Mant

Poor Man!

"My dear Colonel —, the pleasure is wholly mine. I am rejoiced to see you. I trust you are very well." (Same formula.)

"My friend, Mr. —, of Washington," dunno. I hope not.—Cieveland Leader.



sin; it should be got rid of by less where treams.

"I took charge of my siver, glass and china once for a whole Winter, servants of the right nort not being procurable in the country at that season. In three months I had not one regular after-cleaning, yet my spoots, forks, tea-equipage, etc., were never brighter. The simple recipe (which I have never been able to persuade any hired waitress or butler to follow) by which this was accomplished was—never let the silver get dirty

plished was never let the silver get dirty

ler to follow) by which this was accomplished was—never let the silver get dirty or dim. Hot water, ammonia, an ever-ready brush, a box of plate powder and a few soft fiannel clothe, used daily at an expense of not more than 10 minutes a day, did it all.

"Our wise housemother follows the same rule in her daily walk and regulations in every part of her home. When a room begins to need cleaning, it is cleaned, let the season be January or May. The paint is scoured several times during the Winter, oftener in the Summer. If windows are dim or fly-specked, they are washed and polished on the first convenient day. As Spring approaches, she watches for opportunities when other work is slack, and especially when the men of the family are likely to be absent, and has cervain parts of the house renovated. If carpets are to be taken up, she sees to it that all the living-rooms are not thus left unto the household devolate at once.

"A daughter is absent on a visit, and

"A daughter is absent on a visit, and finds her quarters swept and garmished upon her return. The school boys are asked to 'double up' in one roem for a couple of nights, while their chambers are overhauled. 'Mother' is 'not at home' for a day or two when the drawing-

Done Under Cover.

had the major part of the Spring house-

cleaning done while my John was off

mon a fishing excursion he never falled to

take early in June. Up to that time my

work was done, so to speak, under cover,

Closets were overhauled, woolens beaten

and packed away, and divers other mat-ters looked after quietly, in preparation

stream, pulling up and making over began in good earnest. By the time he re-turned, calm and cleanliness reigned su-

"In the Autumn he had the habit of be-

taking himself to mountain or seaside fen, with gun and dog for a few days. This interim was improved by making all ready at home for Winter living and

working.
"Upon our 10th wedding day I had my

rich reward for contrivance and labor in hearing him remark, meditatively and in-nocently, to a friend who mentioned that

his wife was in the throes of houseclean

house! I never thought of it before. Of course, I recollect the semiannual horrors of my boyish days. But I have an idea that houses keen themselves clean nowadays.

ISSUED EXTIRELY BY WOMEN.

Chicago Periodical Printed, Edited

and Published by Them. Since 1900 Chicago has been able to go on

record as the only city in America to boast within its precincts a publishing house in

which all the work, from that of office

girl to editor and manager, is done by

women, and the capital necessary to its or-

ganization and equipment provided and

children, the social problems, current events and literature and all other ques-

zeman, enter has general two years 49 Bohemian publications were pitted against the youthful periodical. These were edited by men who feared the

mys the Chicago Times-Herald, they have

gradually overcome their antipathy to it and have elected Mme. Zeman secretary of the Slavic Press Association, a body

WOMEN AS ARTISTS.

influence of these new women ideas.

ade up entirely of men.

"As they should."

"For many years after my marriage, I

He Comes No More My growed-up stater, Mary Ann, Onct had the nicest beau

But he don't come around no more, With "reals" or tops for me, For he forgot and nearly swore The night I sex at tea:

"Bay, Mr. Brown, I'll bet that you Could lick that Englishman That always calls to see our Sue, But talks with Mary Ann."

And w'en be smiled and latted "Ha! ha!" And wen begin to rour.

I sea: "Cus, Mary Ann told pa
She thought you was a Bier."

-William A. Moore, in Brooklyn Eagle.

WE MEET HIM EVERY DAY

Beauty and Its Appreciation Enter Not Into Life of This Soulless Human Mechanism.

A primmee by the river's brim,

We have all of us seen the man to whom the primrose is only a yellow primrose. He is the same individual to whom a house is only a house-that is, a place of chelter from the weather, and who builds a great, staring thing, with windows like less eyes; or a little, squatty thing, like a boy with his father's hat on; or a thing all points, or anything but a beautiful house. Of this same person it might be sung:

His wife, so neat, and sweet, and trim, A careful housewife is to him, And she is nothing more.

home for a day or two when the drawingrooms are in cleaning. There is always
a set of rooms wherein the weary father,
the becomingly-dressed mother and
daughters and the merry boys can be
comfortable in the evenings and at mesls.
The deluge of suds, the cyclone of paint
and whitewash, the turbulent atmosphere
of dust and yellow soap are among the
evils that were. At the risk of seeming
egotistical and conceited, let me tell a
little of my experience along this line. He is the man who has beets and cabbages in the back garden, but never a rose bush or a honeysuckle in the front garden, and who believes that the "sweets of existence" mean maple syrup and buck-

He never takes his wife to a concert or, if she over-persuades him, he votes it "a bore." The only pictures in his house are the portraits of the Presidents, which hang upon the walls of what is, by force of example, termed his library, where a small case holds a Webster's Dictionery and a few volumes teeming with obluse political and religious controversies. He does not believe in setting out trees

for the weightler matters of carpet-lift-ing, taking down Winter hangings and putting up Summer curtains, tryether with such needful painting or keleonlining as was expedient. With the departure of the head of the household for lake or in the public parks, nor in gliding the weathervane on the new steeple—in fact, steeples and towers, arched windows and "fretted roofs" are "intolerable and not to be endured."

He is a great eater; fond of bodily ease; would not mind if his little wife worried herself to death to secure his comfort. He can hardly be called a good citizen, although he is of the opinion that he confers emment benefit upon the community by his preaching up of economy, and his continual opposition to improvements. endured."

If he ever becomes a widower, the girls had best beware of him. Although he will keep his handkerchief to his eyes at the grave of his prematurely-perish on, he will be "resigned to the will of

parmon, he will be resigned to the will be Providence" and anxious to secure an-other victim to immolate upon the altar of his unconscious estifichness. He is a hard taskmuster, an exacting husband and indifferent father—an unspiritual creature, upon whose nature God's beauty makes no impression. He makes life so real, so practical and so selfish that it becomes as monotonous as the continuous turning of a rusty old waterwheel-tireless melancholy and soul Girls, beware of this kind of ELLA HENNEBERRY.

HORRORS OF HOUSE-CLEANING. Discomforts of Semianunal Up-

heaval May Be Avoided. "None except hopelessly bigoted house keepers adhere to the heroic methods of Spring and Fall cleaning which were in vogue a century ago," writes Marion Harland, in the Philadelphia Inquirer, in the course of an article on "Spring Housethe course of an article on "Spring riouse-cleaning." "Each recurrence of the op-eration," she continues, "was equivalent to a deluge. For a period varying from women in the Bohemian quarter of Chitwo or three weeks, home-life was a series of convulsions. From attic to cellar the house was literally turned out-of-doors. Every carpet was lifted, beaten, folded and laid aside until every floor had been smoured, every window washed, all the painting and whitewashing done. For that dread period the family scudded under the deducational side; the upbringing of the deducational side; the upbringing of the deducational side; the upbringing of the science of the deducational side; the upbringing of the science of the deducational side; the upbringing of the science of the deducational side; the upbringing of the science of the deducational side; the upbringing of the science of the deducational side; the upbringing of the science of the deducational side; the upbringing of the science of the deducational side; the upbringing of the science of the deducational side; the upbringing of the science of the deducational side; the upbringing of the science of the deducational side; the upbringing of the science of the deducational side; the upbringing of the science of the deducation of the science of the s that dread period the family scudded under bare poles, L e., lived upon naked floors, ematched irregularly and unsatisfactorilyevents and hierature and all other questions affecting the destiny of women.

The outgrowth of this movement was an attractive forinightly, under the immediate supervision of Mme. Josefa Humpal-Zeman, editor and general manager. For your your so Roberman publications were cooked meals and, one and all, were cross from overwork and discomfort.

"Husbands and sons looked forward to



in making ready for it; more weeks in

Domestic Happenings Interfere With Their Work. In "a letter to artists," addressed espe-

cially to those of her own sex, Anna Lea Merritt says: "The only complaint we have in England, and we never speak of it, is that no one of us has ever been elected to the Academy, even in an honorary degree, but when a lady comes whose art is unmistakably deserving of the distinc-tion, I do not believe it will be withheld." She accounts somewhat for the in-equality of women's work by untoward domestic incidents. Some near relative may be ill, and a woman will give her care and thought where a man would not dream of so doing, where no one would expect

But although women may harden their bearts to trivial duties and domestic cares, they so far make themselves unfeminine, and their work will lose the charm which belongs to their nature and which ought belongs to their nature and which ought to be its distinction.' One of the chief obstacles to woman's success lies in the fact that she has no wife to darn the stockings, keep the house, write the let-ters, make visits, ward off intruders, be personally suggestive of beautiful pictures and always an encouraging and partial

Rhodes' Sister's Faith.

Miss Rhodes the sister of Mr. Cecti Rhodes, never showed the slightest fear the semiannual agony of cleanliness as they might to an inevitable epidemic of smallpox or yellow fever. Matrons re-garded it as a seared duty, a wall to be scaled, a redoubt to be taken at all haz-ards to health and life. Weeks were spent to making confer for it, more weeks in for her brother's safety during the long slege of Kimberley. She said that it had been foretold by her, both by cards and by two palmists, that her brother would live four years more, during which time he will achieve more than in all his previous ca-

in making ready for it; more weeks in recovering from the manifold pains and miseries it left behind it.

"It was reserved for our age—which, with all its faults, comprehends the conservation of forces better than any which preceded it—to discover the folity of such waste of time and strength. Common sense, and, to come extent, common deconcy, demand that a house should never be allowed to become so filthy as to require a periodical upheaval and casting out of refuse matter. If the convuisation of the