

Summer Socks. Brilliant as a China rug-Others like a wild June bug-Giddy gaudy grains galore! Some as red as pirate gore, Enough to make a bullock sore

Summer socks! Richly woven tints of blue-Summer socks! unning stripes of every hue— Summer socks! reams of blended cotors rare, Polks dots that flash and flare;

Bummer socks! Black and crimson stripes around-Above low quarters they'll be found-

nmer socks! The Summer sport is out again, And with him rainbow colors reign, Loud enough to stop a train— Summer socios!

-Philadelphia Inquirez.

## ANENT THE BATHING GIRL

Disporting in All Her Witchery a Far-Fumed Narragansett Pier, and Westrs-Well, Read!

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I., July 2. There is more bathing than in any pre-

vious senson. Or so it seems. It has not been thus fur a hot summer People have been slow in gathering a the beacres, yet the pounding, cresting reakers have never carried so gay a freight of laughing, screaming girls; the eun has never looked down upon sands so bright with tents and gaudy bunting and hooded beach chairs; never have children dug and tumbled with so much abandon; never have wet-haired nymphs disported themselves with so much free-

The bench at the bothing bour is yel low and warm with sunshine and vividly red with parasols. It gleams with flash ing figures from which rainbows drip and enarkle. It echoes with the mad dest railery and it fildes the shyest secrets. It is the Pier as the Pier forever has been and will forever be. Narragansett is changeless.

There are always tales of the bathing dress, and the tales are true-and un

No one can see stratght when the Summer is at its prime and the hot air rises from the white salt sands.

The plainest maid becomes a Venus drifting on the foam.

And the simplest dress is one of which to talk, when every day is a holiday and the air breathes Summer warmth and gewgaws are tabooed by the more intel-

The wild roses creep as close to the water as the tides will let them, and-it's prostic to sniff the flower scent and say that satin makes the best bathing

But tt's true. less one could borrow the diving gulls' wings.

A shiny eatin that's ugly indoors-oway from the dancing light and the

blinding, cloting waves.

Black's the Thing.

It's useless to compete in color with Nature. Her tists are stronger, more dominant and pervasive than any that can be woven in looms. The blaze and the fineh and the fragrance of her subdue even the Summer girl-and the bathing girl. She takes to black, and she roles hereoff very simply. And she throws herself upon the mercy of the sky and the sea

I saw a girl this morning, ready for be She wore severe black sath that helped the whiteness of her skin. Her skirt was tight about the hips and stopped just below the knees. It flored like flower petals. The bodice was plain. It was made with little gathers in the front and back, and it had a sailor colim-a big one, of pale green Agra lines. A pale sea-green chemisette fified in the bosom, and there was a deep, pointed on minito

The girl wore black silk stockings and a green and black obscked kerchief. She shad white teeth and red lips. In the waves she was only a black speck, but, when she had done bathing she sat at the edge of the water and let down her long black, shining hair. Then she was a siren. Her eyes

sparkled nd her smile was dazzing.

The wind blew her bair dry and she braided it end threw about her shouldens a long cloak; then she left the beach, but it did not forget her.

All day the sun bleached and blanched the blues and the scarlets and the yel-lows that challenged it, but if the girl in black had reappeared it would still And yet she was not pretty; but she

ick mobile is cheaper than satin, and better than a color. Black alpaca is not bad, nor black flarmel, unless clumey. But if these be no gloss to a girl's skin, no hightness, no brightness, no epring nor grace to her movements, she had better sulk. Nke Achilles, in her text than dare water at Narragansett in aught but black satin.

Some Can Wear Red.

There are girls who can wear red-a collar to a black suit: no more if the outher have passed 20-or perhaps blue. Dark blue is not a bad color, unless ft

be made commonplace with white braid.

An all-white collar is better—a epissh of color rather than timid experiments.

being laundered, whereas, the truly neat to the head, and also holds it firmly in place.

The newest pompadour can be bought Gray is a better color than white— gray mobile adorned with broad white cheap shirts. bunds. To the right gray there's a com-of economy.

philasurce that makes it fit in with ne-ture that is harmonious and not aggres-sive. Gray and white are the gull's colors and they flash like the sea bird itself, and lend thussives to grace and strength and the feeling of power and self-com-

If I were a pretty girt and seeking a both suit, if I didn't wear black, I'd

The hair is the great problem. A bandanna kerchief, like a bird's topknot, is gay and becoming, but before it is worn it must be scaked in bring water, so that the colors may be set and not trickle down your face oin sticky rainbows. Some of the girls here wear fancy bath-

ing hats and caps that are rather pretty, particularly so the little affairs of checked reubber that are meant for dividing swiming and all the athletic sports that make good fun of bathing.

All the pretty girls have bare arms, which make their stockinged feet the more conspicuous. The stocking can be made the great feature of a bathing outfit, though it must be strictly plain. Even openwork effects are not permissible—not permis-

sible at all since the actresses have taken A fine black silk stocking is the delight of the bathing girl, and joy is hers if it fit perfectly and if she have the feet

of a Trilby. those feet may be worn slippe but by preference sandals that tie with

A swimming belt is allowable-for beginner-but the belle of the bathing beach is trim and dapper, and not one of her coquetries appears until, tired by her exertions, she struggles from the water, her bright slik bath cloak is cast about her, and she lies, like a gay ribbon of seaweed, prone on the sands.

Bath Clonks the Feature. These bath cloaks are the feature of -long, loose affairs that shimmer as if tropical fellyfish of miraculous hues had been cast up by the tide.

More brilliant, more miraculous still are

the sunshades enormous circles of color,

scarlet, emerald or black-beneath which demure heads are sheltered. There's something about a sunshade like a big dot that marks a city on a map; it helps a girl's sweetheart to find her. And there is something suggestive of gypsy folk and of the nomad life of the East in the sudden up-springing of tents and gay, striped pavilions on the beach, where last night all was white, drifting sand. Morning after morning one wakes to busier and more tumultuous Summer life, and with the bathing girls come regiments of others-brilliantly clad butterflies that do not wet their wings Muslin dresses are favorites for the beach promenade—hand-painted muslins that show apple blossoms on a white or pale blue background; wild roses on a link ground, or tulips of gorgeous varie-

A pretty dress that I have seen today had a border of morning glories about he ttom, with leaves and burds and testidelicate vines extending up to waist in graceful patterns. A small and dainty parasol, also decorated with morning glories, accompanied this dress, which looked as if it had lost its way among the stronger and more robust plones' and ducks and linens

For an outing dress, if Narragangett has any authority, blue linen stitched with white is the July caper. ELLEN OSBORN.

WORKING-WOMEN'S DRESS.

Should Be at All Times Becoming and Suttable.

How the working-woman should dress furing business hours requires more at-

The working-woman should never buy They are the poorest sort Three or your of cheviot shirts, showing arms and neck through, are as unsuited to the office as the trailing skirt.

each mide.

FAD IN ENGAGEMENT RINGS.

Quaint and Curious Circlets Taking

Pince of Diamonds.

In the avoidance of the commonplace

says the New York Press, many of the

young men are giving their fiancees

quaint and curious rings, in place of the

solltaire diamond, as an outward and

visible sign of their mutual love and troth. If a man has picked up an odd

and ancient circlet with a history and

a peculiar significance in some out-of-the-way nook of the earth, so much the bet-

ter. If his travels have not taken him

able to find one in the houses that im-

in the way of such things, he may be

port curios. Few of these rings have the ordinary finish of gold, and many of them look as if they had been buried for years.

A signet ring of quaint workman ship is popular, and the Japanese dra-

gon is an exceedingly effective design. Some of the semi-precious stones, set

in the Egyptian manner, are attractive

Others have the Oriental richness of Tur-

In the business world it is more difficult at this season of the year to keep clean than at any other. Windows are open to sooty chimneys and to flying dirt, which spreads itself in layers over office desks and tables. Women brush their desks and tables. Women brush their arms against it and their hands require frequent acrubbing. To protect the shirt sleeve it is well to wear a loose half-sleeve, which will pull on and off easily. Made of cambric, with a gathered heading at the wrist, and an elastic to hold it above the elbow, it will be found an in-valuable aid to neatness.

As to the hands, let no working-woman so misguided as to go about without gloves. Hot they may be: extray agant they are not, for lightweight cas-tor gloves that wear like cast-iron can he bought for \$1, while white chamols, at 50 cents, bear endless washings. The woman who goes without them coarsens her skin and gets a griminess at her finger tips and nails which no amount of after-scrubbing will lessen. With care the office woman can have just as well-kept hands and nails as her more luxuri-ous sister, and this is a detail of her toflet to which she cannot give too much

Let the working-woman who studies her Summer costume aspire to look as well as feel cool. To this end she should eschew red and all hot colors, and become ad-dicted to neutral shades. An ideal busi-ness costume is an ankle-length linen skirt, a pengee shirt waist, belt and col-lar of green ribbon, and one of the Jap-anese straw alpine hats which are linen color, light weight and durable. Linen collars are not recommended at this sea-son. They are stiff and injurious to the

neck, if worn too constantly.

Pongee is a fabric not half appreciated by the working-woman. Not only does it make cool, washable shirts, but it is an ideal material for the short petticoat worn under the ankle-length skirt. It hangs well, has no weight, washes and will last

for years. To be scrupulously clean requires time and money, both scarce commodities with the working-woman. But if she be fastidious she will set apart a certain time each week for inspection and repairs, and she will not be above washing handkerchiefs, gloves, neck ribbons and small things of that sort herself. A wellgroomed working-woman is a pleasant sight, and gives tone to an offi-

SUMMER PROBLEM SOLVED. Pompadours for Women Whose Hair Will Not Stay Curled.

The greatest problem confronting the Summer girl has been solved. Her straight locks of hair which refuse to stay in curl have ceased to be a menace with them. She has given up experimenting. She wears a false pompadour instead and defles the wind and weather.

Heretofore half the troubles of the Sum mer girl could be traced to the fact that her hair would never stay in ourl. At the seashore her coffure became an actual tragedy. To curl her hair was out of the question, and not to curl it made her look like a fright. So she experimented. She put it up in leads at night, and twisted it so tightly that it actually pained her. She tried every curling fluit advertised, and all with no avail. Piv minutes after she reached the beach he obstinate locks of hair would look as straight as a string. The first whiff of sea air would undo her work of hours.



kish manufacture. For those who do not fear the baleful effects of the opal, there are some exquisite stones set deep in massive, curiously carved gold and to make the effect more unusual some of the opals contain the quartz which is embedded in them when they are taken from the ground, and which ordinarily is removed before the stone is polished

and set. Some of these strange, mysterious looking rings are really old; some of them only look so. A few of them have an injeresting history; they all look as if they ought to have. The history can be made, however, by the wearer, and un-doubtedly these massive rings, with their rich, dust stones, have a fascination that the gleaming solitaire does not possess. Moreover, they are less expensive. good-looking ring, without stones, or merely small ones for dragon's eyes, can be bought for from \$15 to \$30 and a really beautiful one, with an uncommon looking gem. can be bought for from \$25 to \$50. Every young man who has had to buy a diamond for his sweetheart knows that \$50 does not buy much of a sparkler.

KEEPS TAB ON THE MEN. Chicago Woman Appointed Time-

keeper of Street Sweepers. Chicago's street-cleaning force has been enlivened by the addition of a pretty young woman. She does not actually do the street sweeping, but she keeps tab and time on the men sweepers. With a

true woman's instinct, she knows how sweeping ought to be done, too. It is said that the streets that come under her jurisdiction never looked so clean Miss Anna Murphy is the young woman

who has had the courage and originality to push her way into a new kind of municipal work. Last Spring she took the civil service examination for timekeeper Her record was so good that she was placed at the head of the list of eligibles and was given the first vacancy. Miss Murphy's duty begins early in the morning, and consists at first in calling the roll of names of men who are expected to report for work. The advent of a fashionably-dressed young woman, with pink cheeks and a wealth of blonde hair, surmounted by a gorgeous Spring hat, and with a little time book in her hand, caused a good deal of astonishment at first to the workingmen.

A surprising change has now come over Miss Murphy's squad. Instead of the listless looking, dirt-begrimed fellows that formerly slouched forth to their day's work, the men now march forth as trim as soldiers. The new timekeeper is the first woman to serve in this capacity in Chicago, or probably any other city.

BOB TURNED COLD.

Beauties Next Time. "You know what a foolishly extravagan

fellow my brother 'Bob' la?" said my chum to me the other day, writes a reporter of the New York Herald. "Spends all his money on one blow-out, and then goes broke until his next allowance? Well,

ale Sinciair for the last year, but of late he has been more so than usual, because there is another fellow he has been trying to cut out. He wanted to give her thing very nice, so he went to the and ordered one dozen American Beauty roses to be sent to her address. They were 75 cents apiece, and that meant 10, enough for 'Bob' to pay. But what does the feolish' fellow do?

dangle from the thumb,

to the head, and also holds it firmly in place.

The newest pompadour can be bought with the fashionable side part, and the wave resting on the forehead, or with the fashionable side part, and the wave resting on the forehead, one on the forehead, one on the forehead, one on the strike to the carries falling on the forehead, one on the strike to the carries on the strike to see "That night he calls on the girl to see

the effect his present has made. She has-n't received the flowers yet; they come while he is there; this just suits him, be-cause he will be able to see the expres-sion of astonishment on her face. She opens the box, sees 'Bob's' card, and lifts up the roses with a cry of rapture and an 'Oh! Mr. Wentworth, how sweet of you.' Then she looks around everywhere for a vaso tall enough. You see she hasn't any of those that stand on the floor, but only an ordinary chrysanthemum jar. She takes that down and measures the flowers, then she lays them on the table and with one skilful whack of her little pearlhandled knife she chops off half the length of the stems. Bob says it turned him cold to see six dollars go into the waste-basket like that. We say at home it serves him

Novelties for Dressing Tables.

Two novelties destined to grace either my lord's or lady's dressing table have made their appearance, and their virtues have a practical as well as decorative The first owes its existence to the golf flend, being a clever golf bag in min-lature, made of bright red and green scotch plaid in silk or gingham. The little bag is about three inches in length, having a narrow red silk bebe ribbon around the top and at the side, enabling it to be hung on the dresaing mirror. Leather, garnished with tiny gilt tacks, finishes off the lower end. It is stuffed, with wadding, and into this is thrust three sterling sliver plus in the shape of golf sterling silver pins in the shape of golf clubs, the putter, mashle and brassle. These pins are strong and substantially made, and serve the purpose of fastening capes, belts and several other practical purposes.

The second novelty is a Union Jack pincushion. Travelers frequently buy these as souvenirs, and the recipients say that no matter how long pins are kept in them, they never rust. This decorative bit is covered with dark blue satin, enlivened with narrow ribbon, forming enlivened with narrow ribbon, forming crossbar stripes, the white being the wider width and the narrow a bright scarlet. The edges and corners are finished with a small silk cord of red, white

Detrimental High Collars.

At the end of last Summer many young omen were to be seen with deep bands of transparent lace inside the high collars, which were then the fashion, and it was supposed that these indicated the abandoning of the stiff neckbands altogether. On the contrary, those of today are higher than ever, and there is little doubt that they are spoiling the appearance of many pretty throats; moreover, they are said to mar the complexion and give headaches.

A clever exponent of health culture in Now York has evolved a system of neck exercise which is to do away with all the ills which emanate from the stock collar, so apt to make the neck old-looking, crushing out the muscles of the throat and causing them to wither. To begin with, these are stretched with the fingers, which should be done for 10 min-utes twice a day; the head should be carried backward in a horizontal position and moved from right to left. Then the neck should be manipulated with the tips of the fingers, and any yellow streaks on the throat removed by the use of the complexion brush. The brushing treatment should always be followed by co water, applied to the throat with

sponge. Worn by Queen Elizabeth. It is not often that a woman is able to array herself in any fabric which 300 years ago was the property of a Queen of England. The Countess of Pembroke had, however, this proud privilege at a recent drawing-room, when her magnificent white and silver gown and light peach velvet train were trimmed with old point de Flandre which had once belonged to and had been worn by Queen Ellzabeth. It was in admirable preservation, and consisted of deep flounces, partly of floral design, and also displaying a terrace walk with birds on pedestals.

The Housewife's Part. Oh, men and oh, brothers; and all I beg of you pause and listen a bit, And I'll tell without altering any of it

The tale of the housewife's part.

Mixing and fixing, Browing and stewing. Basting and ta & ng. Lifting and cifting. ning and bouing, Tonsting and roasting Kneading and seeding. Straining and draining. Poking and woaking. Choosing and using, Reasoning and seasoning, Paring and sharing-This is the housewife's part.

Filling and spilling. Pounding and sounding Creaming and steaming. Skimming and trimming Mopoing and chopping. Coring and pouring. Shelling and stnelling, Grinding and minding, Firing and tiring. Carving and serving-This is the housewife's part

Offing and boiling and brolling, ying and trying and frying, Pricing and icing and slicing. Hashing and mashing and splashing, Scanning and planning and canning. Greazing and squeezing and freezing. This is the bousewife's part.

Aching and baking and making and shaking Heating and heating and seating and treating men, and oh, brothers; and all of you

Do you envy the housewife's part? -Susie M. Best in New Orleans Times-Den

## ATHLETIC YANKEE GIRLS

Their Opportunities in the Foreign Matrimonial Market-Other Facts About Women.

The growing popularity of athletic exercises for women marks a new era in their hitherto sedentary lives. Where there are no household servants, women have had exercise, and to spare, over the cooking-stove, and the wash-tub. It is a kind of gymnastics, however, that is apt to develop bitterness of spirit, as well as muscle.

Golf, tennis, basket-ball, and gymna sium drill are conducive to alertness of movement and freedom of carriage. Who that sees the athletic young woman swinging down the street, with a free rhythmic step, easily keeping pace with a trousered companion, can doubt this! The whilom choppy little steps are quite

Since the coming of the athletic fad it is, authoritatively stated that the American young woman is growing taller, each generation; she is even approaching will note this on the stage. How tall many of the younger actresses are! Kathryn Kldder, Maxine Ellot, and others whose names I full to recall stand nearly, or quite as high, in their pretty boots, as the average male actor.

Another Blow for Man.

I fear that the poor, abused men wil have to yield, in time, their birth-right of auperior stature, for the American girl, noted for her wit and cool self-possession is growing to be "a daughter of the gods, divinely tall and most divinely fair." It is no wonder that she is taking "the cake" in the "walk" for foreign titles.

Yes, I know that I should not so much as hint that there is, or can be, any station so becoming to an American wom an as that of wife to an untitled American. But, as there never is a rule without an exception, so, in this case, are some happy unions of American beau ty and wealth with foreign titles. At least these who have made such alliances usually put a glad foot foremost, and, so far as may be, snap their fingers, fig-

uraturely speaking, at a carping world. And as for that, are there not fortunehunters in our own fair land? Do not many of our society bachelors remain bachelors, and all because the girls with "dots" say them nny? Like "Miss Kil-lamonsegg, of the golden leg," an heiress who weds one of these gold-seekers, whether at home or abroad, will usually receive but scant courtesy. Then why should we cry out, when one of these girls chooses an impecunious matrimonial aspirant, with title attachment? Disparity of Age.

But, speaking of our own titled American women, reminds me of Lady Randolph Churchill, who is about to wed young Cornwallis West, aged 25, while she is upward of 50.

What folly on the part of one who has hitherto been a shining light among our foreignized American women! It is but another illustration of the adage that there is "no fool like an old fool." Lady Churchill might have glided along her brilliant way, serenely conscious of her youthful looks. With her boytsh husband at her side, every wrinkle will be doubled, and she will feel-oh, so miserably old! And yet she must keep up the ghastly farce of youth, by every device of the tofiet. She will live to regret this step, an' she live long. She is already the laughing-stock of London, where erst she was the "admired of all admirers." and where even the good, plactd, old Queen bestirred berself to do her honor, and she was a distinguished part of the political, as well as social structure. years go by, her husband will read his fate in her wrinkled face and fading eyes, and wonder what "cursed folly led him on to this?"

There have been cases of happy marringer, with the disadvantage of you the side of the wife. Samuel John the author of "Rasselns," took to buxom widow, twice his own age, and adored her to the day of her death, at

the age of 70. Disraell's wife was his senior, by some 20 years. Their happiness was founded on mutual esteem, rather than love. This grateful affection for her was well deserved, for she placed her large fortune at his disposal, and it gave him prestige and forwarded his interests in his brilliant career. But these cases, and many others of the kind, do not disprove the rule, that the husband should be the senfor.

Attractions of Middle Age. It has often happened that a well-pre-served woman, of 35 to 45, with a little

artificial help and natural vivacity, has exercised more fascination over a young and susceptible man than her younger and less adroit sisters. It has been said that few netresses

learn to act until they have left the charms of youth behind theme and that no young actress, however beautiful, can hold her own with the heart-touching and soul-satisfying art of her elder on the boards. Thus, in social life, the experience that omes only with the penalty of years at-

tached, teaches woman the broad thor-oughfare and the devious path to the masculine heart. Which truth accounts, in a great meas-

ure, for these unequal marriages, MARY C. BELL

WHAT IS A HOME? Not So Easy to Answer as You May Think It Is.

It sometimes happens that the seemingly simplest questions require the longest time to answer. Such was the case a few evenings ago, says the Philadelphia Inquirer when the host of a small gathering around a congenial board put this query to one of his guests, who happened to be a young college graduate:

"Oh, that is easy to answer," replied Socrates: "a home is-ah-I should say that we consider the home a place where er-the-the home-" "You seem to have no difficulty in expressing your sentiments on the matter," suggested the host play-fully; "now I propose that everybody in a sentence or two give their definition." This was agreed upon, with the following

results: Home—'The place where we grumble most and are treated the best." "Fath-er's kingdom, a mother's world and a child's paradise." "Where domestic duets are often sung in a discordant key." "A world of strife shut out and a world of love shut in." "The place where the small are great and the great are small." 'A man's nightmare in house-cleaning ime." "The center of truest affection." "Where one's true disposition is sure to be revealed." "A home sometimes in name only." "No man is poor who possesses a home and a family." "Where our faults and virtues are magnified." "The rich and virtues are magnified." man loves it because it is a place where he can cast off formality and stiffness and enjoy life as his senses dictate." "To the poor man it is a haven of peace and comfort where he finds rest for his tired body and contentment of mind."

You pay your money and take your

Broke the Coupling Pin.

Chicago club women took so many trunkfuls of clothes with them to the great club pow-wow at Milwaukee, recently, that the iron coupling-pin of the baggage car on which their baggage was loaded broke, and the special train was delayed two hours. There were 750 trunks, and each trunk had an excess weight tag. Three trunks to each women was the

average.
Mrs. J. M. Flower, of the Chicago Woman's Club, announced to the women who shared her car: "Well, I didn't break the coupling pin, for I only brought a dress suit case."

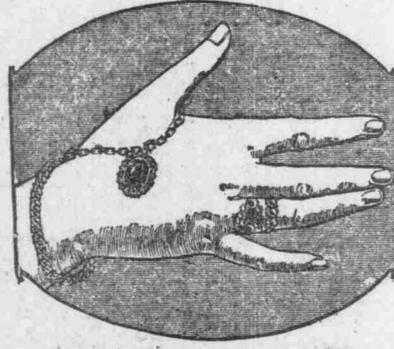
## MAIP B READY FOR THE PLUNGE ligent, but frequently with working- unbecoming. With her hair out of curi women the matter stops there. Many she looked well in nothing. Now, says commit the offense of trailing skirts and the New York Journal, the end of the penlace shirt walsts; many are slovenly and tury Summer girl will have no more of untidy to an astonishing degree. It. She has given up trying to curi her heatness should be a characteristic of hair, and has taken unto herself the the working-woman to achieve which re-quires eternal vigilance. The trailing portant addition to her Summer wardrobe. "Bob' has been pretty attentive to skirt is unsuited to the business world. This year is this wavy, fluffy pompadour. ale Sinciair for the last year, but of White shirt waists which do not keep their freshness through the day should also be avoided. At all seasons shirt

which can always be depended upon to look just the same. When the new pompadour is properly also be avoided. At all seasons shirt wastes are the proper thing, flannel in Winter; in Summer cotton and wash silk. The latter is highly recommended as being far cooler than cotton. Though in the beginning costing more, in the end it is economical. A wash silk shirt waste a comb attachment. The comb is so constructions are the remarkable times at the comb attachment. The comb is so constructions are the remarkable times at the comb attachment.

can be worn innumerable times without structed that it shapes the pompadour

He'll Buy Short-Stemmed American

"He sees some extra long-stemmed ones



BARBARIC ADORNMENT.

THUMB JEWELS LATEST FAD OF THE SMART SET.

With the opening of the Newport season a new bracelet is being introduced by the women of the smart set. In Paris it is stready a fad. It is called the thumb bracelet, and shows an entirely new way to wear a jewel. The bracelet consists of a broad hand of gold or chain worn about the wrist, and which has attached to it a fine gold chain loop, from which a large jewel dangles. In wearing the bracelet, the loop goes over the thumb and the jewel ests on the hand between the thumb and the first finger, or, more correctly speaking, dangles there.

Mrs. Cass Canfield, according to the New York Journal, is the first woman of that city to own one of these very original thumb bracelets. In her bracelet the dewel which swings from the gold loop is a turquotse surrounded with diamonds. The thumb bracelets can be bought both in London and Paris in a variety of designs. They range in price from \$100 to One very beautiful bracelet made with the frumb loop is a gold band studded with am

thysts. The loop is made of little gold links, alternating with tiny amethysts, and the jewel which swings from it is an exquisitely colored amethyst cut pear shape and set with pearls. Another bracelet made in this same odd fashion has a gold snake coiled about the wrist, a smaller gold snake twisted to form the loop and an emerald for the dangling Jewst.

Last season at Newport it was the fashion to have the most priceless gem of one's collection suspended from a fine gold chain worn about the neck. This season the jewel must