ELLEN OSBORN'S FASHION LETTER.

What the Summer Girl Will Wear on the Links, on Board a Yacht, on Horseback and at the Shore.

Special Correspondence of Intelligencer.

NEW YORK, April 19.—The summer girl's golfing wardrobe shows this year much that is odd and new. Here are a few of the items:

Old-fashioned poke sunbonnets and "shakers."

Khaki hats, shirts and skirts embroidered in designs of thistles and golf clubs.

The Boating Girl.

White pique hats, shirts and skirts decorated with golfing emblems.

Skirts of mottled green and brown, pent-scented tweed.

Shirts that run the whole verdant gamut from sober olive to flaunting pea green.

Golf capes in a greater variety of plaids than were ever before seen.

Low shoes whose soles are studded with rubber disks.

Chamois and buckskin gloves that button at the back.

And silk and loosely woven fine wool stockings with Scotch plaid tops.

The summer girl usually provides herself with golfing clothes of two widely differing varieties. There are clothes to be worn when she goes in "for the rigor of the game," and there are other clothes to be donned when, for reasons known only to herself, the game is but of secondary importance.

The girl who aspires to be a champion wears plain gray or brown golf cheviot. This is often a double-faced material, reversing to show mingled shades of pink and white, faint green or baby blue. The skirt of the serviceable golfing dress is cut just four inches from the ground. It is strictly tailor made, and is trimmed merely with rows of stitching or with strapped seams. It is cut with the prevailing box plait at the back and is sometimes tucked or laid in flat plaits at each side of the hips, though quite as often, on account of the cloth, it is left plain.

With such a shirt is worn, according to the weather, a shirt waist, a sweater, or a jacket and mannish waistcoat.

The jacket is usually an Eton or a short double-breasted coat, and may be of the same tweed or cheviot as the skirt, with plaid cuffs, collar and revers; or it may be of Lincoln green box cloth, with plaided or scarlet trimmings. Sometimes an open blouse, with waistcoat and vest, is worn.

For warm weather playing there are new skirts of khaki, mercerized canvas, pique, burlap, duck and jean. From present appearances khaki will be much seen on the links, both in its natural color and in dark and light blue, and in scarlet with strapped seams in white and white shirt waists.

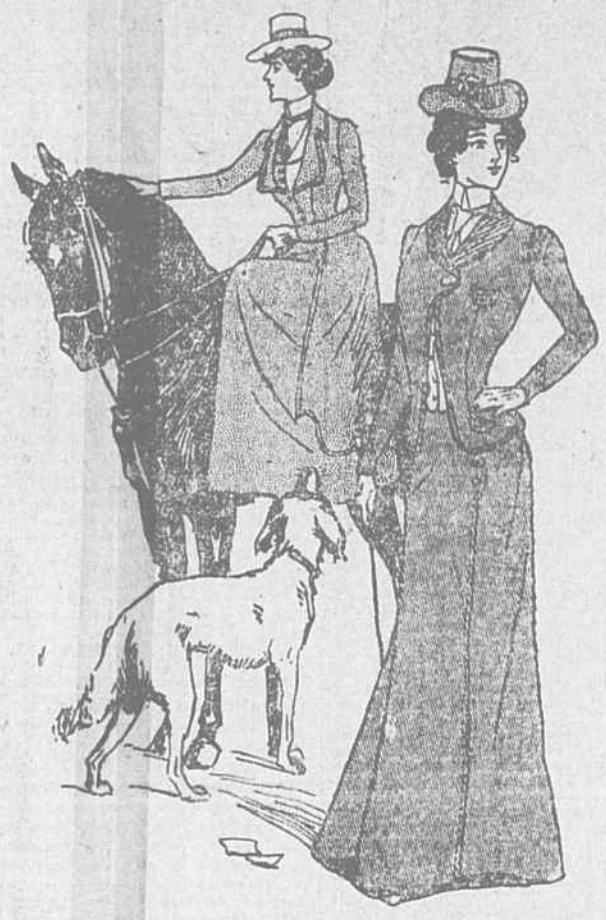
The girl to whom golf is play, not work, and to whom for some mysterious cause a coquettish costume is of prime importance, is planning to appear, maybe, in a most elaborate khaki outfit. Her jacket and shirt waist are trimmed with broad bands of dull, bright Persian embroidery, her neck scarf is of Persian silk, and her hat is a Persian handkerchief so draped as to look like an Aunt Chloe turban.

But oftener it is the white pique dress that promises to the golf amateur the most interesting possibilities. Skirt and waist are embroidered with Frenchy bowknots, and on the head there may be tied a lawn and lace sunbonnet decked with flowers, or else maybe a barrel-shaped "shaker," plaited of fine straw and trimmed with ribbons, like its quaint prototype of the old days.

The golfing hats of 1900 are as varied as the costumes. For very warm days there are khaki hats that are cool and attractive. These are trimmed with military looking cords and straps, or sometimes with straw bands and bows. Khaki felts in Alpine shapes are good form for cool days. Then there are new chip and rough straw sailors that are trimmed with bright colored handkerchiefs and wings.

But the golfing maid is not the only summer girl. The girl who rides has appeared again with the spring, and for her benefit there are new saddles, new whips, new riding boots and new habits of many descriptions.

The short safety skirt is still the approved model for horseback use, though the smartest habits are perhaps longer than those of past seasons. Loose-fronted coats with bright red waistcoats are seen on some of the women who canter through the park on these bright mornings, but far more jaunty are close-fitting Eton or cutaway coats that sometimes are cut low to show the waistcoat and sometimes button up the front to the small revers that turn back just enough to show a bit of the white linen chemisette and a trim tie. Riding coats with short basques and coats with the postillion back are among the accepted styles.



In Riding Dress.

Gray, brown and black are the favorite colors for riding habits, and sometimes large silver buttons, stamped with the family crest, fasten the coat. Derbys and silk hats are worn.

These things apply to the immediate future. As the days grow warmer cloth skirts will be replaced, as they were last summer, by their fac-similes in cut and shape in linen and the popular khaki. A severe shirt waist and sailor hat will complete the summer riding girl's make-up.

And the bathing girl!

Her suits are already prepared for the summer beaches. So numerous and so fanciful are they that one is puzzled to know whether they are destined for the water or merely to afford a pretty picture on the sands.

The summer girls of 1900 will bathe in serge, flannel, taffeta, gros-grain silk, brilliantine and alpaca, and their suits will range in price from a modest $5 to a larger $50.

The smartest bathing costumes have large sailor collars, bretels, fluffy fronts, vests and stocks, and are just as elaborate as house or street costumes. The skirts are box-plaited and have the fashionable flare. With many of them corsets are de rigueur.

A very fetching model shown in one of the large shops is of navy blue khaki, the waist a full sailor blouse, with an enormous sailor collar coming down in points to the best of white khaki. Bias folds of blue and white trim both waist and shirt, corresponding with the blue and white dotted stockings and head kerchief.

But the girl of all girls this coming summer will be the boating girl. For the yachting and the boating maid the prettiest of all the summer costumes have been provided.

Of course there is the usual assortment of blue serge and flannel suits, with big white collars, some trimmed with red and some with white, for cold or windy weather; but it is for the days on which the sun will shine strong and scorching, when even the deck of a yacht will be a hot place, that the most beautiful display has been prepared.

One of the smartest boating suits shown is of silky white serge, with the skirt laid in narrow box plaits at each side of the front, and with narrow panels of blue let in near the bottom.

The bodice is a blouse affair, box-plaited like the skirt, and having a sailor collar embroidered with anchors and decorated with blue stitched bands. The vest and elbow sleeves are trimmed with blue also, and there is a long blue cravat and a belt of blue. The hat is a short-backed sailor with a blue band.

A chic yachting costume is of white French duck. A deep hem, headed with hemstitching, trims the bottom of the skirt, while all the horizontal seams are hemstitched also.

The bodice is a blouse whose wide sailor collar is formed of hemstitched squares, the cuffs matching. There is a prettily shaped front piece made of smaller squares, with shaped collar and white tie, with loose sailor knot in front, and there is a hemstitched belt as dainty as possible. The beauty of this costume is that it can be put into the tub and washed; there is nothing about it that the most malevolent laundress can injure.

And for the girl who by and by will take to the woods, to fish or to camp or to climb, there are shown already the most businesslike outfits, with short skirts and high boots for wading streams.

Indeed, the "dual personality" is likely to be strikingly exemplified by the summer girl of 1900, who will go about all day in rough-and-ready apparel, shirt waist and sailor hat, only to burst upon the view at dinnner a vision of fluffiness, chiffons, laces and ribbons. For the dainty frou-frous exhibited for the other self of the athletic girl are this year more than ever beguiling.

ELLEN OSBORN.

Golf Girls of 1900.

WORST KIND OF CASE.

We Will Tell You If You Will Believe It.

The Experience of Well Known Persons Ought Surely to be Convincing.

We will tell you what will cure the worst kind of a case of backache caused from the kidneys. We will not only tell you, but will refer you to people in all walks of life in the city of Wheeling who have used Kid-ne-olds with the best results. We ask you to read the statement from Mrs. J. C. Williams, residing at No. 5 Florida street, who says: "I was troubled with disordered kidneys for about ten years, and it seemed that nothing I could get would cure me. The pain across the small of my back was very severe at times. About six years ago I had an attack of yellow jaundice, which left me in a very bad condition; it seemed to settle in my kidneys. My complexion was very bad, the whites of my eyes were yellow, as is usual with jaundice, and nothing I was ever able to get during all that time would improve my condition.

"I read about Morrow's Kid-ne-olds and Liverlax, and decided that I would try them. I obtained some at Charles R. Goetze's drug store, and after taking them for a few days my condition was very greatly improved, and my complexion began to get clear. I procured more and continued the treatment until I was entirely relieved of the pains across my back, and my eyes and complexion were restored to their natural and healthy color."

Morrow's Kid-ne-olds are not pills, but Yellow Tablets, and will cure all kidney disorders, backache, nervousness and sleeplessness. They are put up in wooden boxes, which contain enough for about two weeks' treatment, and sell at fifty cents a box. Morrow's Liverlax are small red granules, and will cure constipation. They sell at twenty-five cents a box. Both remedies are for sale at all drug stores. A descriptive booklet will be mailed upon request by John Morrow & Co., Chemists, Springfield, Ohio.

An Artistic Lie.

New Orleans Times-Democrat: A large red nose, to which a very dilapidated hobo was attached, slid cautiously into view around the door casing of a St. Charles street railroad office yesterday afternoon. "Say, cap'n," began the owner of the proboscis, "could you——" "No, I couldn't," interrupted the man at the nearest roller-top desk, "not while you carry such a headlight as that in front of your countenance. Go and get a job as a sign for some distillery." "You wrong me, boss," said the hobo with dignity; "this Cyrano souvenir of mine is not a whiskey nose, but the result of an unfortunate accident." "Somebody thought it was a radish and tried to pull it, I suppose" sneered the railroad man. "No, sir," said the visitor, sighing. "I am the victim of an accidental inoculation." "Accidental inoculation! What the dickens do you mean?" "I will explain. Six months ago, sir, I was prosperous and happy. I had a good position, the respect and confidence of the community and a nose of perfectly normal proportions. My modest home——" "Cut that about your modest home, and get to the point," said the listener, impatiently. "I am coming to it, sir. Smallpox appeared in the little town at which I lived, and never having been vaccinated, I concluded to take that precaution. The day was warm when I visited the doctor's office, and flies were plentiful.

"One lit on my nose, and carelessly picking up what I supposed to be a quill toothpick I made a swipe at the annoying insect. I missed the skin, but the quill slightly punctured the skin." "Great Scott!" exclaimed the railroad man. "What did you do?" "What could I do? The vaccination took beautifully, and my nose became the size and color of a toy balloon. Of course, nobody believed my story, but attributed my condition to erysipelas, superinduced by secret boozing—otherwise dipsomania. After taking one look at my nose most people declared that my breath made them drunk. The natural consequence was that I lost my job, and——" "That will do," interrupted the railroad man, who had recently been vaccinated himself, and had a tender feeling for other sufferers. "I think you are a gorgeous liar, but that story is worth two bits. Here's the money. Go and redecorate your beak."

Ben Franklin's Whistle.

R. M. Scruggs is fond of a good story and this is one he tells when bargain counters are referred to:

"There was a young man who was in hard luck, and had spent his money down to the last dollar, and more than that, he owed his washerwoman $3, and was eating his meals with his friends, and sleeping in their beds. 'That is my last dollar,' he said, tragically, 'and I can't give that to my washerwoman. She wouldn't expect me to do that. She will have to wait until I earn more,' and then he left the house, and presently returned with such a bright countenance that his host thought that he had secured a position.

"'See what I got,' he said, putting his hand in his pocket, and drawing out a brand new pocketbook.

"'Where did you get it?'

"'Down town. Isn't it a beauty? Worth $2; every bit of it, and I got it for 90 cents.'

"'What are you going to do with it?' asked his friend, sarcastically, and for a moment the indigent one looked surprised, and then indignant.

"'Do you think that because I have no money now to put into it I never will have? I bought this pocketbook at a bargain, saving no less than $1.10, and when I get money I will have a place to put it.' And the young man walked out with dignity suggested in every line of his back."—Globe-Democrat.

TELEGRAPHIC TIPS.

Henry Demas, one of the best known negro politicians in the south, is dead at New Orleans.

Indictments were returned by the grand jury Thursday, against John W. Davis and Green Golden as accessories to the murder of Governor Goebel, at Frankfort, Ky.

Spain's minister to the United States, the Duke d'Arcos, is to be invited to attend the thirty-fourth annual national encampment of the G. A. R., to be held in Chicago, in August.

The United States transport Sedgwick, which arrived at New York yesterday, from Cuba, had on board $530,000 in French gold, consigned to the North American Trust Company.

The President's recommendations as to the installation of officers in Porto Rico, as embodied in the message of yesterday, will be promptly acted upon by the house committee on insular affairs.

John Dodmore, fifty-four years old, was shot and killed yesterday at London, Ind., by his twenty-year-old son, Thomas. The son claims that he and his mother had been attacked by the elder Podmore with a hatchet.

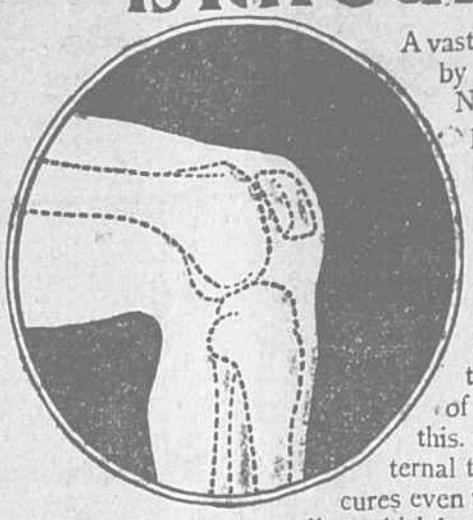
It is announced that the independent Philadelphia smelter at Pueblo has sent out notices that it will take Cripple Creek ores at the old rate—$20—an ounce for the gold, and a treatment charge on contract ore of from $9 to $10.

John G. Carlisle, former secretary of the treasury, said last evening that he had been asked by Governor Taylor's counsel to appear for him in the United States supreme court in the Kentucky appeal, but that he had declined to do so because he was too busily occupied with other matters.

The military commission which tried three Filipinos at Lealiamba for guerrilla warfare, has found all three guilty and sentenced two of them to life imprisonment and one to thirty years' imprisonment. Major General Otis has approved the findings, but has reduced the sentences to fifteen years.

Is Catarrh Your Life's Cloud?—Eminent nose and throat specialists in daily practice highly recommend Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, as safe, sure, permanent, painless and harmless, in all cases of Cold in the Head, Tonsilitis, Hoarseness, and Catarrh. It gives relief in 10 minutes, and banishes the disease like magic. Sold by Charles R. Goetze, Twelfth and Market streets.—2.

Bone-Ache is Rheumatism



A vast amount of pain can be avoided by treating rheumatism early. Nature sends aches in the joints, pains and fever to warn of the approach of a rheumatic attack. The cause of the trouble is uric acid and other poisons in the system. TONGALINE taken in time averts the attack. It cuts short the disease by cleansing the system. No external application of an anodyne or lotion can do this. The treatment must be internal to be effective. TONGALINE cures even the worst cases of rheumatism, cases of many years' standing which have resisted all other treatment. But it is always better to take TONGALINE to prevent than to cure.

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By GRANVILLE DAVISSON HALL

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The book is something more than an ordinary bit of fiction. It has a substratum of historical fact, and some real people figure in its pages. There is a vivid glimpse of American life as found in that valley forty years ago. The book critic of a great metropolitan western daily, who read the manuscript, says the author has "dipped his pen in the very pigments of life." The head of a leading Chicago publishing house said of it: "We have been much interested;" "the plot is clever" and details "ingenious." "The story itself is interesting and there are some capital situations."

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In many respects Scrofula and Consumption are alike; they develop from the same general causes, both are hereditary and dependent upon an impure and impoverished blood supply. In consumption the disease fastens itself upon the lungs; in Scrofula the glands of the neck and throat swell and suppurate, causing ugly running sores; the eyes are inflamed and weak; there is an almost continual discharge from the ears, the limbs swell, bones ache, and white swelling is frequently a result, causing the diseased bones to work out through the skin, producing indescribable pain and suffering. Cutting away a sore or diseased gland does no good; the blood is poisoned. The old scrofulous taint which has probably come down through several generations has polluted every drop of blood.

Scrofula requires vigorous, persistent treatment. The blood must be brought back to a healthy condition before the terrible disease can be stopped in its work of destruction. Mercury, potash and other poisonous minerals usually given in such cases do more harm than good; they ruin the digestion and leave the system in a worse condition than before.

S. S. S. is the only medicine that can reach deep-seated blood troubles like Scrofula. It goes down to the very roots of the disease and forces every vestige of poison out of the blood. S. S. S. is the only purely vegetable blood purifier known. The roots and herbs from which it is made contain wonderful blood purifying properties, which no poison, however powerful, can long resist. S. S. S. stimulates and purifies the blood, increases the appetite, aids the digestion and restores health and strength to the enfeebled body. If you have reason to think you have Scrofula, or your child has inherited any blood taint, don't wait for it to develop, but begin at once the use of S. S. S. It is a fine tonic and the best blood purifier and blood builder known, as it contains no poisonous minerals. S. S. S. is pre-eminently a remedy for children.

SAVE THE CHILDREN.

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