

OF OUTING OUTFITS

THE SUMMER GIRL REQUIRES COSTUMES FOR OUTDOOR SPORTS.

THE VALUE OF THE VEST.

MANY VARIATIONS OF THE COAT AND SKIRT STYLE ARE POPULAR.

DIFFERENT MODES IN JACKETS.

Grass Linens and Other Light Materials Which Are in Favor—Linings Are a Feature.

Since outdoor sports have become the ruling element of fashionable life in summer distinctive costumes suited to their various and special needs take front rank in the world of modes at this season of the year, and the summer girl, with a full-fledged outfit, including yachting, tennis, golfing and

show collar and revers of embroidery are a pretty addition. Plaid silks are very effective for vests and revers for this sort of gown, with the wide black belt for a finish; or the revers and collar may be of the plaid and the rest of some pretty shot silk or tulle and lace-trimmed muslin. This combination makes a navy-blue mohair gown very stylish. Another idea for a dark blue gown is a bright green cloth collar and revers which extend into a band down either side of the jacket, plainly stitched on the edges and finished with a row of tiny gold buttons.

Among the other gowns of linen, pique and taweling is one of ecru duck which is extremely stylish, made with a plain skirt and coat worn over a full vest of pale blue silk trimmed with crosswise bands of ecru open-work embroidery. The skirts of all these heavy cotton and linen gowns are made without any lining, and five yards is considered ample fullness at the bottom, unless they have the broad box-pleat effect in front, which some prefer.

Materials for the thinner gowns, which work such a transformation in the summer girl's appearance in the evening, come in greater variety than ever, and although the most elegant are made very elaborate and expensive by silk linings and lace trimmings, very pretty dresses are made with colored or white batiste undershirts, and many of the grass lawn gowns have a lining of saten or of the new ribbon cloth, which comes in all the pretty light shades. It is ribbed like gross grain silk, has a pretty gloss, and is more than a yard wide, and most elegant are made with a Swiss and dimity gowns are made without any lining, and pretty white skirts and corset covers serve this purpose. But the more transparent organdies need some foundation, and

ITCHING SKIN DISEASES

RELIEVED BY ONE APPLICATION OF CUTICURA

SPEDDY CURE TREATMENT.—Warm baths with CUTICURA SOAP, gentle applications of CUTICURA OINTMENT, and mild doses of CUTICURA RESOLVENT, greatest of humor cures.

home, that even its setting in a very modest modern dining room does not wholly dissociate from. With sparkling crystal, glittering silver, the fragrance of flowers and shaded radiance of wax lights, the polished table is the final and vivifying touch that makes the luncheon or tea a veritable feast. A consideration in the shopping for the summer fitting is in the laundry bill. No matter how small the hamlet to which one means to migrate, it will be found that the laundresses understand the art of charging well for their service. The detachable collars introduced with the season's shirt waists are a boon to economists in this direction. One woman with three half-grown daughters is having made plain blue silk and pongee waists for her girls, with a black one for herself; these, with two or three sets of collars each, she proposes to use as morning wear in lieu of many wash dresses. A black serge skirt for herself, with blue serge and grass cloth ones for the young misses, will supplement the waists. In addition, the girls have some pretty lawn and batiste waists, with navy-blue challoes, brightened with white ribbon or lace for semi-dress, and a dotted muslin apron for special occasions. It is expected the family will be dressed and the washing bills will not be very large.

WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Interesting Discussion of the Mental Parasite.

In this latter half of the nineteenth century, aptly termed the women's century, when women's clubs, women's societies, women's teas and women's encires engross the attention of the cultured, a word in question of these features will doubtless be considered heretical, unprogressive, possibly old-fashioned. So be it. We claim the right to question even our own existence if it so please us. That is also a nineteenth century feature. Is it not?

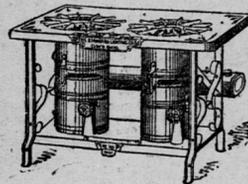
We have heard in the annals of natural science of a race called parasites. In the exotic growth of Eastern climes we have seen these unnatural productions. They are never beautiful, interesting only as a part of the great mystery of nature. It asked to define them, we should say "A race which lives at the expense of another." Unfortunately these creatures are not confined to the physical in nature. Perhaps nothing is, if we could but see clearly. These we know are not, and a mental parasite is a far more terrible thing than a physical one, in its most uncanny growth. Is there not a possibility of fostering this mental growth in our country through these women's clubs and societies? Far be it from us to assert that this is so. We merely suggest the possibility. Attend one of these meetings of let us say one hundred women. Ten or fifteen of them may have carefully studied the subject. Their ideas are imbued by the seventy or eighty, who absorb the mental life of this thinking minority. But you reply: "The many must learn from the few. It has

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Under one roof; one management; from one salesman; in one bill; at one delivery; at the minimum of inconvenience to yourself, and with the most absolute guaranty of assured values, coupled with the most elastic and true use of the term "Accommodation,"—you are able to secure, and we to furnish you complete home outfit.



COUCHES The kind that last; built on solid oak frames, with four rows of best steel tempered springs, on steel bands underneath; entirely open; you can see the "whole works;" upholstered in Tapestry, Velour or Corduroy; hand-tufted; \$8.75 heavily fringed. This week.....



Oil Stoves. This kind burns zero-... "Blue Flame" because it burns with a clear blue flame same as gasoline; no smoke; no smell; warranted; from \$6.50 to \$22.00.

There are more sorts of Gas and Gasoline Stoves here than we've room to tell of. We've thought out your wants and are prepared for them.

The "RELIABLE" Gasoline Stove is best on question the best in the market.

Strictly One Price, If You Wish to Pay Cash, or

Table with 2 columns: Amount of goods, and Payment terms (e.g., \$35.00 worth of goods, \$5.00 down and \$5.00 per month).

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by the score—Tapestries, Brussels, Moquette, Ingrains, in a great variety; all sizes and prices, making thrown in. Bring the size of your room and save from \$2.00 to \$10.00 on every Carpet.

Baby Carriages

Think of buying a really good Baby Carriage, substantially built, elaborately finished, if you please—and not having an unnecessary cent to pay for it. All our Baby Carriages have rubber wheels. The prices range from \$7.00 to \$25.00, and all prices in between.

Parlor Tables.

50 Just like this cut, in quartered oak or mahogany finish; highly polished; cast brass feet; large shelf underneath, supported by four brass brackets; built to sell for \$3.00. This week..... \$2.48.



REFRIGERATORS

The "America," The "La Belle," The "Challenge"



Refrigerators FROM \$5.75 to \$20.00. And scores of others in between.

AN ICE BOX FOR \$2.75.

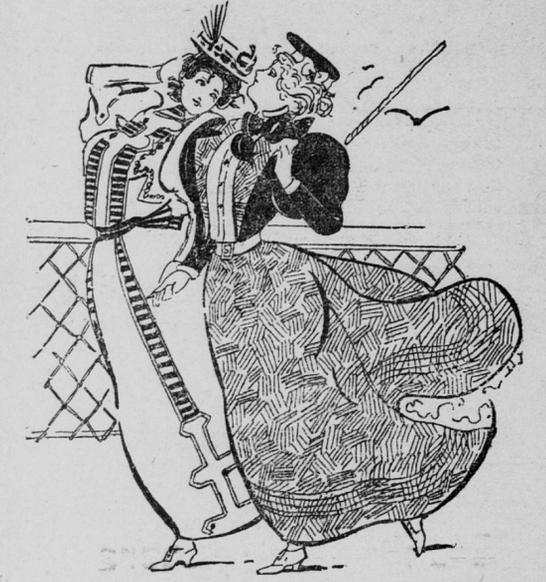
KITCHEN FURNISHINGS.

Ten Kettles, made of heavy pressed tin, with copper rim and bottom; the \$1 kind—No. 8, 85c. Refrigerator Pan, galvanized iron; good size, for 25c. Garden Hose, good quality, 1/2, 3/4, 1, 1 1/2 and 2 inch per foot, warranted. Dover Egg Beaters—the 2 1/2 kind, for 9c each. Hammocks from 65c to \$4.00.



NEW ENGLAND Furniture and Carpet Company,

One-Price Complete House Furnishers, 434-436 Wabasha Street, St. Paul.



bicycle gowns, will soon reign supreme at the popular summer resorts. She is the bright particular star around which all the festivities revolve. Her more serious sister may have all sorts of exalted ideas of a mind above clothes and give herself up to the more elevating themes of life with all the zest of a college-bred enthusiast during the winter; but if she appears at a fashionable summer hotel without the required and correct style of dress, she will have to invest herself with

plain white lawn cut exactly like the dress skirt is often used for a fashionable outfit. They are not very cheap dresses, either, even without the silk lining, for the material requires color and generous decoration to make it becoming and effective. Some of the batiste skirts are plain, others have a ruche of narrow ruffles of the same around the bottom, and these are often edged with narrow quillings of satin ribbons or lace. Batistes are not all ecru in color, however, and dark blue, or gray striped with white, or white striped with black, make very useful summer gowns. Pine-apple gauze is another pretty material for dressy gowns. White batiste striped with black, and made up over yellow silk and trimmed with black lace and yellow ribbons is very effective. One novel idea this season is the use of striped silks for the lining of plain white Swiss and organdie gowns trimmed with black lace insertions and edgings, and finished with ribbons to match the color in the striped lining.



more moral courage than the average woman possesses, or she will never walk the length of the veranda without a suprisingly new appreciation of her own imperfections.

Linings are a special feature of this season's gowns and they are chosen with care, whether the gown is of wool or transparent gauze. The navy blue canvas gown shown is made over green silk. Narrow folds of black satin with bows trim the skirt, matching glass silk forms the front of the bodice, and this is trimmed with bands of blue satin ribbon edged with ecru lace. These fall below the satin waist band in double loops. The gypure collar is square in two seasons. A lovely set intended for the sailor coats will be especially fashionable later in the season, and they are extremely pretty additions to the commonplace shirt waists so generally worn. One jaunty style of Eton coat is made without sleeves, and plaited draped epaulettes, which fall over the shirt waist sleeves, finish it at the armholes. Boleros are one of the distinctive features of the latest street gowns in Paris, and canvas etamines and mohairs are made up with this little jacket, cut very short, and round rounded up the middle of the back to a point, showing the wide draped belt of black satin below. The bolero is made of the material like the skirt, and trimmed around the edges with braid, or the whole jacket is cut out of some handsome embroidery on silk or grass linen. If the jacket is plain, a



always been so." Does that prove its wisdom? Is that the aim, the lesson of our nineteenth century? Our American civilization means nothing if it does not mean the usual responsibility of man and woman to work out their individual mental and moral salvation. Is there not a greater opportunity for this in smaller gatherings, in individual study? If we must have classes when the days of preparation of school life are ended, if we cannot learn from life, if we cannot create, but must study from text books, and

strengthen their intellectual faculties? Is it not what every physical trainer tells one to do for the strengthening of physical faculties? They have used them without help, save the help that is taken unconsciously, learning from life and experience, working quite alone, misunderstood often, wasting no time in idle discussion. We do not forget the advantage in these meetings to women who are unable to study, who would stagnate in the drudgery of home, were it not for these occasional glimpses into the intellectual life of the ages. We do not forget them, but even they might gain more in a circle of immediate friends of congenial aims, where men and women together discuss the same subjects. For the women, and there are a few in this century, who believe that a college education, or a membership in these clubs, is an undeniable proof of culture and wisdom, we have suggestions to offer, no questions. A Christ in His wisdom and truth would not be recognized by them, unless He had learned from these sources. We might, in closing, say a few words of the benefits of these associations, but so much has been said by others on that side of the question. We have accomplished our aim if we have suggested the existence of another side, sometimes two, sometimes more, to a question.

ENGLISH CHILDREN.

What an American Woman Thinks of Their Training.

An American woman in her travels abroad last season spent some weeks at a hotel in Brussels, where the rooms open upon a gallery surrounding the inner court of the building. There was a number of English families boarding there at the same time, and their children played constantly upon the gallery. Our countrywoman noticed several things about their playing which seemed to her distinctive. One was the way in which the nurses or governesses took part in their romps, and sought at a hotel to manage and direct just enough to keep things going pleasantly, while still heartily participating. An American caretaker of children thinks that she has done her whole duty if she seats herself on a park bench by the side of another caretaker and gazes continually, while their little charges pick up such amusement as they may. A second characteristic of the English children's play was its temperate hilarity. They laughed merrily and called, but they did not scream and well-did not, in fact, once raise their voices to the screaming point, and though they ran occasionally back and forth in front of her windows, there was never a glance in her noisy hall before them. "Children in hotels, as a rule," says the woman, "have been my dread and dislike, but these children, who carried their breeding in their play, annoyed me at all, and showed me once more that it is not the thing which is done, but the way it is done, that produces the effect."

HOUSECLEANING HINTS.

Some Suggestions Which Will Save Trouble.

In putting a fresh oilcloth on a passage or kitchen, or any much-used floor, it is a good plan to lay it on the old one. Raise the edges a little, and wipe out the accumulated dust with a damp cloth, then let it fall in place, and put the new one over it. The wear of the latter will be much lengthened through the protection afforded by the first cloth, from the roughness in the floor beneath. Rub paper keys with fine glass paper until the stain disappears, then polish with putty and water. Do not rub marble with soap or any gritty soap. It injures the polish. A drop of muriatic acid will take out stains from marble. Be careful not to let oil or grease drop on marble. It quickly soaks in and spreads, making an ineradicable stain. A pot of stain and another of varnish will work wonders in a house, applied to worn doorills. The recess made by a closed door in a bedroom or other apartment is often an unsightly and not to be concealed corner of a room. A suggestion is to fit it with book shelves, which may be stained to match the woodwork, and with a curtain on a slender rod, becomes an ornamental as well as useful nook. If the entire space is not needed for books, the lower part only may be curtained for use for odds and ends. Paint upon window glass may be easily removed by rubbing with a cloth wet in hot strong vinegar. Ivory carvings that have become discolored can be cleaned by using a funnel wet in turpentine. Put them in the sun for three or four days, after the first rubbing, and wet them again while they are in the sun. To remove tar from any kind of cloth saturate the spot and rub it well with turpentine. This will be found speedily effectual. To freshen and clean leather chairs, wipe them with a cloth slightly damp, and then rub dry. Beat the white of an egg to a stiff froth, and apply to the leather with a soft cloth, then rub with a Dabney's. Mix a little kerosene with 1/4 blacking used to polish stoves before putting away for the summer, to prevent rust. A little vinegar cleans brass and silver. To freshen and clean leather shoes, wipe them with a cloth slightly damp, and then rub dry. Beat the white of an egg to a stiff froth, and apply to the leather with a soft cloth, then rub with a Dabney's. Mix a little kerosene with 1/4 blacking used to polish stoves before putting away for the summer, to prevent rust. A little vinegar cleans brass and silver.

be buried under the dozen tons of coal when they are next needed. Cloves on the closet shelves drive away ants, and sunflower seeds sprinkled there protect against roaches.

To Make Denim Pillows.

It is a suggestion in making the denim

After these articles of dress had been obtained and the rites were about to proceed in rushed the irate father, and the marriage is still to be consummated.

A Parisian Tea.

Word comes from Paris of a very novel tea recently given there. The drawing room was



LATEST FRENCH COAT.

pillows that are in especial favor for summer pillows to put them easily together in the Japanese way. The case is made stitched on three sides, leaving the selvages for the fourth. These are then basted in inch stitches, with a soft cotton yarn, an extra stitch at the end securing them.

TO WHIP CREAM.

Directions for a Difficult Household Art.

Successful cream-whipping still eludes many kitchens. A housekeeper writes to this department asking for another paragraph on the matter. As various authorities have already been quoted here on this subject, and our correspondent writes that she has tried the ways suggested by several cooking teachers with no success, the only relief that can be offered her is that of individual experience, for they are of the best material and will outwear three of the lawn affairs offered in the country of bargains. Still they are not the handkerchiefs wanted, and madame interrogates further. Her desire is then again met with the same coarse lawn or linen squares with crudely colored borders. These are said to be a French bargain in so many places that madame is in despair. But after despair has held her for its own for some days, she, by the merest chance, discovers in her wanderings through the highways of one of the great magazines the narrow-hemmed, lace-trimmed affair in linen which is so well situated in linen. It is a French handkerchief, and sells there for a French handkerchief, at 25 cents. Here in Paris it is 21 cents, and from this vantage ground of discovery she is at last led by easy stages and the polite French clerk to the desired haven of the plain linen handkerchief with tiny hem and initialled or monogrammed as she prefers. This one finally comes to know, will be made to your order in any of the shops at prices ranging from 15 to 25 cents as many francs as the purse allows, and may have initials or monograms from five cents a letter, and from 15 cents for monogram or coronet up to almost any limit.

lighted neither by gas, oil lamps, electricity nor wax candles, but every object was rendered phosphorescent. The ceiling sparkled as with diamonds. Pictures, flowers, carpets and tapestries emitted luminous rays. The chairs gleamed. Light was everywhere and seemed nowhere. Ladies moved about in illuminated dresses, their very complexions sending forth moonly beams—all very odd and very Parisian.

HOW TO WEAR HANKERCHIEFS.

Newest Fashion Is To Tuck It in the Sleeve.

There is always a right and a wrong way to carry one's handkerchief, as to do everything else. Just now the only proper way is to tuck the little square of linen and lace in one's sleeve at the wrist, allowing it to fall and partially conceal the hand, somewhat after the manner of the pretty wrist flounces on the new sleeves. Do not commit so marked a breach of good form as to tuck your handkerchief in at any part of your bodice, but

RELIABLE PATTERNS.

Guaranteed to Fit if Proper Size is Given.

We have made an arrangement with one of the oldest and most reliable Paper Pattern houses in New York, which enables us to offer our readers standard and perfect-fitting patterns of the very latest and newest designs. These patterns are retailed in stores at from 20 to 40 cents. We have made arrangements whereby we can offer them at the extremely low price of 10 cents.

A paper pattern of any size, of this illustration, may be obtained by sending your name and address, number and size of pattern desired, together with 10 cents for each pattern, to the Pattern Department of

THE GLOBE, St. Paul, Minnesota.

PLEASE OBSERVE THE FOLLOWING MEASUREMENTS.

For Waists: Measure around fullest part of bust, close under arm; raise slightly in the back, draw moderately tight. For Skirts: Measure around the waist, over the belt; draw moderately tight. Printed directions accompany each pattern, showing how the garment is to be made. When ordering patterns for children please also state age of child.



LADY'S SHIRT WAIST.

Our illustration shows one of the very latest creations in shirt waists, made of pink and white lawn, with detachable collar and cuffs of white linen. It is certainly one of the daintiest garments produced this year. The front is cut with the usual stitched closing which distinguishes a waist of this sort, and may be fastened with studs or tiny pearl buttons, as preferred. A rather narrow-shaped yoke both back and front is a distinct improvement on the ordinary shirt waist. The front of the garment is also very full, while the back is made with a slight amount of fullness to give the desired flatness to the shoulders. A draw string run in around the waist keeps the gathers in place and makes the garment easy to iron. The sleeves are in the bishop style, so much admired this season. They are finely gathered into the arm size and finished at the hands with stitched wrist bands, to which are buttoned the novel turn-back detachable cuffs. Percales, chambray, chevot, grass linen, Swiss, dimity, Persian lawn, wash silk, silk gingham, etc., are appropriate to this design. Lady's shirt waists with bishop sleeves require, for medium size, 4 1/2 yards of material 37 inches wide, 3 1/2 yards 44 inches wide, or 3 1/2 yards 48 inches wide. Cut in six sizes, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust measure, and 42 inches.

AN ODD BIT OF SUMMER MILLINERY.

esses at all cost, is this season in especial vogue. At the embroidery shops, in consequence more centerpieces and dollies are being shown than has been the case for one or two seasons. A lovely set intended for the sailor coats will be especially fashionable later in the season, and they are extremely pretty additions to the commonplace shirt waists so generally worn. One jaunty style of Eton coat is made without sleeves, and plaited draped epaulettes, which fall over the shirt waist sleeves, finish it at the armholes. Boleros are one of the distinctive features of the latest street gowns in Paris, and canvas etamines and mohairs are made up with this little jacket, cut very short, and round rounded up the middle of the back to a point, showing the wide draped belt of black satin below. The bolero is made of the material like the skirt, and trimmed around the edges with braid, or the whole jacket is cut out of some handsome embroidery on silk or grass linen. If the jacket is plain, a

dwell on what others have created, let us at least see to it that the sexes are not separated by such study. Is there not a danger in these separate organizations of forming narrow conceptions of strengthening the feeling so prevalent in this century, of the incompatibility of the sexes in mental endeavor, their independence of each other? We must not forget that woman without man cannot develop into fullest womanhood, mentally, morally or physically. We dare not ignore this. One more question or suggestion. Have the great men and women of this world accomplished their great works through discussion? What have they done to