# SUBURBAN AND LAKE ....SOCIAL.

### EAST ST. PAUL.

A surprise, arranged by Mrs. Harry Matthews, was given Dr. and Mrs. George A. Binder Wednesday evening at their home on East Seventh street by about fifty of their friends. Music was the feature of the evening. Miss Taylor, of Michigan, Miss Anna Vallee and Mrs. Edward Fuller gave musical selections.

The members of the Arlington Hills Presbyterian Sunday school gave a lawn social Friday evening on the lawn adjoining the residence of Mr. George Elder on Magnolia street. Miss Addie Knapp, Miss Reine Geethiel, Miss Emma Wicker, Roy Brack and Mr. Elder were in charge.

Mrs. C. F. Kaiser, of Case street, gave a children's party Thursday from 4 to 6 for her nephew, Edward Cameron, in honor of his fifth birthday. Mrs. Kaiser was assisted by Miss Rae Fourtelotte, Miss Cathil Elder and Miss Laura Kaiser. Eighteen were present.

Mrs. J. A. Hamilton, of Lafayette avenue, entertained a company of friends at dinner Wednesday. Among the guests were: Mrs. W. F. Clark, Mrs. M. A. Clark, of South Park; Mrs. A. B. Clark, of Minneapolis; Mrs. T. M. Fowble and Mrs. Van Meter, of Hamline.

Mrs. Leslie Parlin, Mrs. William Densmore, Mrs. S. D. Downs and Mrs. B. A. Schuman spent the last of the week the guests of Mrs. Eunice Quick, of Minneapolis, who entertained Saturday in honor of her seventieth birthday.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Parrott, of Case street, gave a 6 o'clock dinner Wednesday evening for Miss Eva Van Camp, of Toronto, Can., and Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Whitney.

A farewell party was given Thursday evening by a number of East St. Paul young people at Wildwood for Miss Tillie Gieb, who will sail July 1 for Paris.

The Relief Society of St. Paul Chapter No. 21 will meet at the home of Mrs. William Densmore, 1059 Reaney street, Thursday afternoon, July 12.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lundquist, of Sims street, entertained during the week Mr. August Westland and Walford Westland, of Ockato, Minn.

Mrs. A. Nordeen, of Burr street, gave a luncheon Thursday afternoon for her mother, Mrs. J. Nelson, of Carleton. Miss Cook assisted.

Mrs. Nesberg, of 708 York street, will entertain the Ladies' Aid Society of Gustavus Adolphus Church next Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Henry Stocking, of 744 Burr street, will entertain the Ladies' Aid Society of Grace M. E. Church next Thursday afternoon.

The Misses Anna and Cigric Rosland, of Clark street, have returned from San Francisco, Cal., after a years absence.

The Missionary Society of Grace M. E. Church will meet next Saturday with Mrs. V. F. De Vinney, 751 Burr street.

George Ingram and James Feely gave a bus party to Turtle Lake Sunday. About forty were in the party.

Mrs. A. P. Andrews, of Ashland, Wis., was a guest of Mrs. M. Wickes, of Case street, during the week.

Mrs. A. H. Ames, of Northfield, was a guest of Mrs. W. C. Heller, of Collins street, during the week.

Mrs. E. L. Headford, of Dubuque, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. C. H. Way, of East Fourth street.

Mrs. J. Griffin, of York street, gave a children's party Thursday for her daughter, Vera's birthday.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles R. Ball are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Snodgrass, of Marysville, O.

Mrs. J. C. Vanderbee has been entertaining Miss Fannie Vanderbee, of Watertown, Wis.

Thomas Rowley and family, of Butte, Mont., are guests of Mrs. M. Curran, of John street.

Mr. and Mrs. William McCulloch, of Case street, spent the week in Hammond, Wis.

Miss Helen D. Weide, of Hopkins street, has gone to Faribault to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. G. Holmes and family, of Burr street, have gone to Pineville, Wis.

Mrs. Lawrence Brennan and Miss Clara Brennan, of Burr street, are in Seattle.

Mrs. W. S. Aldrich, of Burr street, has gone to visit her sister in Havre, Mont.

Miss Mabel Stewart has gone to Maiden Rock, Wis., for a several week's visit.

Mrs. J. Havekost, of Buck street, is entertaining friends from Benson, Minn.

Miss Maud Doyle, of Altoona, Wis., is visiting Mrs. McKay, of Case street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilder, of Reaney street, will go to Edgerton for two weeks.

Miss Grace Dilly, of York street, has returned from Ann Arbor, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover and son, Edsall, of Phalen avenue, have gone East.

Miss Emma Luke, of St. Cloud, has been visiting Miss Edith Luke.

Mrs. B. Duncan, of Hopkins street, is visiting relatives in Waconia.

Mrs. Allan Staples, of York street, has returned from Grinnell, Io.

Mrs. Herbert Charles, of Preble street, is visiting in Owatonna.

Mrs. McClelland and family have gone to Canada.

### HAMLINE.

The Christian Endeavor society and their friends of the Knox Presbyterian church gave a surprise party on Friday evening in honor of Mr. Wick, one of their faithful workers, who leaves next week to make his home in Montana.

Miss Grace Benham, assisted by her sister, Miss Pearl Benham, and her Sunday school class, gave a birthday penny party at her home Tuesday evening.

Misses Dolly Adams, Pearl Heal and Lou Webb entertained their Sunday school classes at Minnehaha falls Thursday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. Martin entertained the mothers of the Bethel boat at their home on Hewitt avenue Friday afternoon.

Mrs. C. E. Magraw and family are spending the month at Lake Emily, a summer resort near St. Peter.

Mrs. Buckingham and Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Hall, of Plainview, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Humphrey.

Miss Mattie Murphy, the guest of her cousin, Miss Lulu Murphy, returned Thursday to Waseca.

Harley Murphy, of Verona, N. D., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy.

Miss Alice Smith, of Indianapolis, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. E. W. Wolover.

William Parry, of Little Rock, is the guest of his son, W. Y. Parry and family.

Mrs. Allen, of Fergus Falls, is the guest of Mrs. L. J. Dobner, her daughter.

Mrs. E. W. Kaley and Miss Amelia Kaley have gone to Brainerd for a visit.

Miss Mabel Smith, the guest of Miss Verna Cole, has returned to Ortonville.

Ed Runitz, of Springfield, has been visiting at the home of Mrs. E. J. Webb.

Miss Elsie Smith, the guest of Miss Lucy Rich, has returned to Michigan.

Mrs. A. D. Brink, of Winona, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brink.

Miss A. Tibbets, the guest of Mrs. J. B. Foltz, has returned to Dawson.

Mrs. A. Z. Drew and sons have gone to North Dakota to spend the summer.

Miss Margaret Foltz is the guest of Miss Louise Diller, of Cleveland.

Mrs. Risden, of Excelsior, spent last week with Mrs. A. Wilhelmi.

Miss Florence Wells is spending the summer in Red Wing.

Miss Eunice Atkins is the guest of her brother, S. E. Atkins.

Mrs. H. H. Wassem is entertaining her brother, whom she has not seen for twenty years.

Miss Sophie Chich has gone to Buffalo to spend the summer.

Miss Cora McCarter has returned from Silver Creek.

Miss Lizzie Kimball has returned from Marshall.

Mrs. Dr. Livingston is visiting in Walker.

Mrs. G. L. Maxwell is visiting in Montevideo.

### MERRIAM PARK.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Backus, of Marshall avenue, are entertaining Mrs. William S. and Montgomery C. Smith and Mrs. Charles Atwater, of Denver, Col.

Ira G. Andrews is home from his Eastern trip. Mrs. Andrews will remain at the seashore during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Elwell entertained Mr. and Mrs. Donahue, of Milwaukee, Wednesday afternoon.

C. J. Humason has been enjoying a visit with his brother, W. L. Humason, the past week.

Miss Grace Kellogg, of Ripon, Wis., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Dr. F. W. Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Smitten, of Owatonna, are the guests of W. H. Crandall and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Risser will leave tomorrow for Denver, Col., for a month's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Gearey are visiting friends at St. Charles and Plainview, Minn.

Mrs. O. E. Wood is entertaining her sister, Miss Minnie Neuber, of Chicago.

Mrs. H. G. Coykendall entertained at progressive euchre Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Moore will spend Sunday with friends at New Ulm.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lamble are visiting at Taylor's Falls and Osceola.

The ladies of Trinity church will meet with Mrs. John Becker Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hillman will spend a month at Lancaster, Wis.

Miss G. J. Reed and family will spend a month at Le Sueur.

Mrs. William Jones spent part of the week at Hastings.

J. E. Geary and family have returned to Chatfield.

Mrs. H. W. Crandall has returned from Owatonna.

### ST. PAUL PARK.

Mrs. John Bell and Mrs. Eugene Bell entertained Mrs. M. L. Saunders, Mrs. Marchand and Mrs. C. G. Johnson, of St. Paul, and Mrs. Charles Parker, of Newport, at luncheon Thursday. Table flowers were wild roses and sweet peas.

Mrs. Cornell entertained at luncheon Wednesday. The guests were Mrs. John Bell, Mrs. Franklin De Lon, Mrs. John Carroll, Mrs. Mott Kent and Mrs. Eugene Bell. The table decorations were nasturtiums and sweet peas.

The members of Washington Lodge No. 7, A. O. U. W., are invited to a basket picnic Wednesday, July 4, to be held on the grounds of Herbert Ames, Gray Cloud.

Mr. and Mrs. William McKonn entertained a family dinner Sunday. Covers were laid for ten.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church served ice cream and cake in the reading room last evening.

The Misses Eleanor and Florence Dickinson visited Miss Louise Bell Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Gertrude McKonn was the guest of Miss Edna Brack in the city Tuesday.

Mrs. J. M. Trickey and son Harold are visiting friends in Baldwin, Wis.

Miss Wordsworth left Saturday for her home in Eastport, Me.

The History club met with Mrs. Prentiss Clark Thursday.

Miss Fanning, of St. Paul, is the guest of Mrs. John Zetch.

Mrs. Lena Tramm has returned to the Park.

### BALD EAGLE.

Mrs. M. D. Miller entertained Mrs. George W. Lewis and daughter, Mrs. Howard L. Parsons and daughters, Mrs. Philip Gilbert, Mrs. Henry Gilbert and daughter, Miss Ferry at Oakwood Wednesday.

The Misses Witt entertained in honor of Mrs. Brings' birthday Thursday evening there was a cake walk and Mr. Brings and Miss Emma Witt took the cake.

Mrs. C. E. Searing entertained Mesdames Lovell, Davis, Johnson, Whitehorn, Harlow, O. J. Williams and Perry at a luncheon Thursday.

Miss Velma Prouty, Miss Vira Angel and Miss Marion Conger were guests of Miss Faith Miller this week.

Mrs. C. H. Richards and daughter and Mrs. Lesvescount spent a couple days with Mrs. F. V. Bartlett.

Mrs. A. W. Lyman and Mrs. R. D. Hathaway were guests of Mrs. S. W. Raudenbush Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Colvert, of Minneapolis, visited Mrs. F. J. Wheeler this week.

Mrs. La Van Camp, of New York, spent several weeks with Mrs. A. Holterhoff.

Mrs. Jennie Clark and her son have returned to their home in Oshkosh, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Richardson were guests at the hotel during the week.

Miss Lois Parsons spent several days with Miss Cora Miller this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin George spent Sunday with Mrs. H. L. Weber.

Mrs. A. W. Perry was the guest of Mrs. O. J. Williams for several days.

Miss E. O. McGowan spent the week with the Misses McKay.

Mr. Lee Warner was the guest of Mr. Clyde Kelly this week.

Mrs. A. J. Quinn spent the week with Mrs. Ramsden.

Miss F. B. Whitney is visiting Mrs. J. A. Bennett.

### MAHTOMEDI.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tierney, Mr. E. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gorham, Mrs. Skelth, Mr. and Mrs. William Rees and family, Dr. and Mrs. George L. Huntington, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis, of Stillwater; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Canby and family and Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Reeves are at the the hotel for the season.

The Ladies' Porch club was entertained by Mrs. Glassple Monday afternoon. Miss Dobson and Miss Murray won the prizes. The club will meet next week with Mrs. Gorham at the hotel.

Mrs. W. F. McMillan and Miss Lola McMillan left yesterday for Seattle, where they will spend the month of July.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Coe, of Minneapolis, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dutcher.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wagner and Mr. George Hershey visited Mr. W. H. Hitchcock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. George spent a couple days with Mrs. Darling and Mrs. Purdy.

Mrs. C. Podlasky and her daughters, the Misses Podlasky, are visiting Mrs. Anschell.

Mrs. Ralph McQuatt visited her daughter, Mrs. T. M. Sanders, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Barratt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Murray spent a few days with Mrs. A. Dufrene.

Mrs. Pierce and daughter and Mrs. Biggs, of Merriam Park, were guests of Mrs. M. B. Swan Tuesday.

C. H. Palmer and family have taken a cottage for the summer.

The Misses Smith and Miss Kimball are at the Norwood cottage.

Mrs. J. Firestone and family are at the hotel for a few weeks.

Miss Irene Schwabe spent Friday with Miss Estelle Firestone.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Krieger were guests of Mrs. Grant Friday.

Miss Belle Owens spent Tuesday with Mrs. J. G. Dresen.

Mr. William F. Purdy is at the lake for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Bond is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Clarkson.

Mrs. McCarty left Friday for her home in New York.

Miss Perfect visited Miss Dampier Friday.

### WHITE BEAR.

Miss Vira Kost entertained a young people's club from the city at a lawn party Tuesday afternoon and evening. Those present were: Misses Ethel Brown, Cora Brembiett, Anna Weatherby, Ruth Kniss, Jennie Thayer; Messrs. Arthur Davis, Charles Harris, Chapin Harris, William Gross, Ralph Carter and Clarence Christadore.

Mrs. Frank M. Johnson entertained Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Frasier and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Joubert and daughter, of Wheaton, Minn., for a few days this week.

Miss Maud Fifield and Mrs. C. A. Quelette spent several days with Mrs. T. Fifield.

Miss Mary Boardman has gone to Canada to spend the summer with her sister.

Miss Francis Atkins, of Indianapolis, will visit Mrs. A. H. Stem next week.

Mrs. M. D. Munn spent the week in one of the club house cottages.

Miss Edith Stacy is visiting Miss Rhoda Morganstern at the Beach.

Miss Yardley has returned to the city from Dellwood.

### ST. ANTHONY PARK.

The Church of Our Father held a meeting Monday evening at the residence of D. C. Martin. Rev. F. C. Southworth spoke.

Mrs. F. St. John Bliss and daughters, of Frederickton, New Brunswick, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Plant.

The ladies of the Methodist church will give a tea Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. D. Sage.

Mrs. D. C. Martin is entertaining her father, John Sheldon, of Ogdensburg, N. Y.

Mrs. Taylor and daughters left Friday to spend the summer in Portland, Or.

Prof. and Mrs. Thomas Shaw are spending the summer in Canada.

The Ladies' Reading circle met Friday with Mrs. Henry Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Brace have returned from Turtle Lake.

Mrs. Keenholtz is spending the summer in North Dakota.

### NEWPORT.

Miss Celeste Leyde entertained Miss Fiora Hare, of St. Paul, several days the past week.

Mrs. Irle and Mrs. West, of the Park, are at Red Rock during the camp meeting.

Mrs. Mary Noltemeier and Harry Noltemeier have returned from Lake Elmo.

Mrs. E. E. Cornell, who has been visiting relatives in the city, has returned.

Mrs. William Moore is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Sproat, of Sioux Clay.

Miss Amelia Noltemeier returned Monday from Austin.

Miss Margaret Jones returned from Cambria Friday.

Mrs. Scott Mars is visiting at Morris.

### RED ROCK.

Mrs. Dieter and Mrs. Shaw, of Minneapolis, have taken the Galpin cottage for the summer.

Misses Hattie Sabin and Fanny Pearsall, of Minnneapols, are guests of Mrs. Davenport.

Mrs. Calderwood is entertaining Miss Morton, of Red Wing.

Mrs. Warwick is visiting friends in Barboo, Wis.

### INDIAN COSY CORNER.

**A Tepee With Fur Rugs and Navajo Blankets.**

While ever so many are still true to the Oriental cosy corner, some more original spirits are soaring into our own "Wild West" for inspiration.

Though some of them are brave enough to search out for themselves their treasures, to buy them "off the backs" of their legitimate owners, the great majority are content to buy them at a shop where American Indian goods are kept.

The tepee, or Indian tent, lends itself admirably to a corner scheme. The drapery is made of canvas, "highly seasoned" with Indian designs, and held back to display a furnishing of fur rugs and Navajo blankets.

A mounted buffalo's head, or any spoils of the hunt, tomtoms and arms of the noble red man are any and all in order.

The Upholsterer suggests this particular scheme, but anybody who possesses a collection of these odd and interesting curios could doubtless group them in picturesque fashion.

### GOWN FOR MORNING WEAR.

**A Holland Frock That Is Big and Comfortable.**

Very good form it is of a summer morning to wear a plain linen frock of the fabric known as "Holland." This is a substantial material chiefly seen in brown, but it can be had in blue linen also. Remember to dub your brown Holland "khaki," if you please, instead of calling it brown. There are several shades of "khaki," so no one can take exception to your use of that term. These linen frocks are made up simply and have a delightfully fresh look as if they were fresh from the wash tub. Holland frocks launder well, and to that end are made up quite plain, with little trimming but machine stitching and handsome pearl buttons. Fashionable women wear them where a fanciful summer frock would be out of place—that is, a dimity or lawn with many ruffles or super-abundance of lace decorations. Your tailor-made linen looks well on the street and is also suitable for short railway journeys.

### TRIFLES LIGHT AS AIR.

The new way to spell China is C-h-a-o-s.

Buller and the Boers are still running nek and nek.

About time for the emperor of China to die again.

There are $3,000,000 in the Cuban treasury. Just now.

Berlin editors say they will vote for McKinley and Roosevelt next fall.

The bountiful rain has changed the betting odds on the Derby, of which, by the way, the real pronunciation is "Darby."

A morning paper reports that "Hanna is staying at the helm." Rudder an odd name for a hotel.

The Turners, in session at Philadelphia, are opposed to expansion, and advise President McKinley to turn.

The popular ditty, "I Thought I Heard Somebody Calling Me," has nothing to do with alarm clocks or green cloth tables.

A New York man was bitten by a rattlesnake and lived. Later he was stung by a kissing bug and died.

How rapidly the world progresses! A London jury has decided that a certain woman is not a witch.

The names of Gov. Roosevelt's children are: Theodore, Ethel, Kermit, Alice, Archibald and Quentin.

**New Statue of Victoria.**

Buffalo News.

Dublin is to have a statue of Queen Victoria. A committee of arrangements has already been formed and matters are far enough advanced for the announcement of the statue's location, which is to be in the neighborhood of Leinster house, Kildare street, near the memorial statue of the prince consort, and of its cost, which has been set at $35,000.

The Royal Dublin society is in charge of arrangements, having originated the idea.

A guard of Irish soldiers will be placed around the statue, to commemorate appropriately the latest visit of the queen, which was, of course, a tribute to the Irish soldiers now fighting in South Africa.

We call the attention of our readers to the notice of The State Savings Bank under announcements.

The Fort Snelling Hotel,

at Fort Snelling Bridge, W. 7th Street, St. Paul. **A Charming Resort** providing excellent refreshments for ladies and gentlemen. **Special Attention Given Cyclists.** First-class meals and luncheons, ice-cream, soda-water and fruits. Cosy private rooms. Fine 20-acre park, cool and shady, suitable for picnic parties.

GEO. T. HARRIS, Proprietor.

STEAMER GRACIE MOWER

Leaves foot of Jackson street, St. Paul, every morning at 9:30.
Leaves Fort Snelling for Minnehaha at 10:30 and 11:30 a m; 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30 p m.
Leaves Minnehaha for Fort Snelling 11:10 a m; 12:10, 1:10, 2:10, 3:10, 4:10, 5:15 p m.
Leaves Fort Snelling for St. Paul every evening at 5:30. J. C. SMITH, Manager.

**Most Pleasant Ride in the City.** 12 miles by wheel or carriage; over High Bridge to Mendota. **Ferry Across Minnesota River** to Fort Snelling and back to St. Paul.

J. E. AUGE, Ferryman.


# For Our Lady Readers

## Mrs. Gladstone's Only Indiscretion.

Probably no more ideal relations ever existed between a married pair than those of the late Mrs. Gladstone and her distinguished husband. Throughout his long career in public life she was his confidant and adviser, and was intrusted with the weightiest secrets of government.

It is said that when Mr. Gladstone became a cabinet minister he said to his wife: "Now, my dear, shall we agree that I shall tell you nothing, so that you can say nothing, or shall I tell you everything and you agree to say nothing." Mrs. Gladstone chose the latter alternative. Thereafter her husband related to her everything that went on in the cabinet, and she never told anything except once.

At one time two ministers were dining at Hawarden, and some reference was made to a cabinet meeting. Mrs. Gladstone started to say something which revealed the fact that she knew the secret. In an instant there was flashed upon her from the brilliant eyes of her husband one of those imperious glances which gave to his usually benign face a truly commanding mien.

Mrs. Gladstone was so agitated by her momentary slip that her usual composure deserted her. When the dinner was over she went to the drawing room and had a good old-fashioned cry. Then she wrote a little note of apology and sent it down to her husband and "the incident was closed," to quote the language of diplomacy.

### DETACHABLE SLEEVES.

**The Style of Fifty Years Ago Coming in Again.**

Sleeves of some of the newest dresses are made with the upper part short and the lower part detachable and of some white wash fabric. Usually the elbow sleeves are finished with cuffs, and the added white sleeves is long and full. It is the same sleeve that was worn fifty years ago, excepting that the upper part fits the arm snugly, instead of widening out at the mouth. Full sleeves that have been predicted for some time, and that have been accepted, though not as yet universally, have the fullness, not above the elbow, but below it. Sleeves in two parts are distinctly the order of the day.

The bolero, undersleeves, gathered skirt and fine sheer blouse, which is a marvel of fine needlework, are special features of fashion. Skirts gathered across the back in four or five rows, leaving the front quite plain are favored for slender figures.

For general wear there are pique skirts, elaborately trimmed with embroidery and zephyr robes in ecru color, decorated with bands of embroidery of the same color or plain bands of the material covered with black or white stitching.

Heavy grass linen lawn is combined with wool materials, tweeds and cloths and mohairs as well being used for bands, pipings, vests and belts.

Linens and mixtures of linens and silk are very popular both for waists and gowns.

This is a season of silks. Flowered foulards, those old-time favorites, are again in high vogue. Pompadour chines claim favor, and striped glaces, in the prevailing pastel tones are extremely popular.

### A WOMAN'S TRUE WORK.

**It Is Not Her Mission in the World to Make Money.**

"The work of a woman in the world is not to make money, but to make a home; her true business in life is that of wife and mother," writes "An American Mother," on "Is a College Education the Best for Our Girls?" in the July Ladies' Home Journal. "That is true with regard to nine out of ten of those pretty girls who are tiptoeing about now in caps and gowns, and cherishing the fondest hopes that they may some day be learned fellows and deans. They will marry, perhaps, or remain single, helpful sisters or aunts. They will have houses to manage, marketing to do, stupid cooks to guide, babies to rear, sick children and men to nurse. Not once in a woman's life perhaps will she be called upon to quote from an Assyrian-Babylonic epic, or dissect a cat. But three times every day a meal must be cooked under her supervision. At any minute, be she cook or countess, she may be called upon to make a poultice for a sick child, to change the sheets under him, to know why the bread is sodden and the meat uneatable, to give medicine intelligently to the baby in her arms. The college, be it remembered, takes the girl for four years out of family life in which this kind of training would be given to her. Its controllers, in their anxiety to develop her brain as fully as that of a man, forget the woman's life which is inexorably placed before her, and do not fit her for its inevitable work."

### HOW TO DRESS PROPERLY.

**It Is Easy for Women to Do This if the Proprieties Are Observed.**

For a ball the essential quality of a grown is its freshness. The only difference between the dress at a ball and an informal dance is in the degree of elegance.

For large dinners women reserve their finest gowns. They are subject to closer inspection and risk no defacement as at dances.

Gloves are removed at table and resumed in the drawing room or not, as one pleases.

Dainty, diaphanous materials are most becoming to young faces.

Young girls make a distinction in their dress for little dinners by wearing lace or chiffon sleeves with their low-necked gowns.

A hostess shows good taste in dressing somewhat more simply than her guests.

It is a reversal of the proprieties when a mother dresses her daughters in a more expensive style than herself.

In the street elaborate dressing is in bad taste.

For church a woman's dress, while suitable to her station, should be so inconspicuous as to prove no distraction to her fellow worshippers, and never suggest even by its tastefulness that it has occupied her thoughts over-much.

A woman's appearance must suggest that quality expressed in the slang of the day as "well groomed."

For driving and coaching we now imitate the good sense and practical utility of English women's dress. No gauze parasols, no dainty furbelows, but garments that fear neither sun, rain nor dust.—July Ladies' Home Journal.

### "ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL."

"What's that noise?"

"This must be rats!"

"Ah! only a burglar!"

### HER FOURTH.

She rose in the morning, good Dame July,
And looked at the clock with a smile and a sigh,
As she stood in her spotless gown.
"He never was known to be late," she said;
"It surely is time he was out of his bed.
I hope he is hearty and well, the dear!
Such a beautiful nap he has had; A year
Is none too long for him. Hark! What's that?"
She gave her ribbons a hasty pat,
And smoothed her apron down.

A thump, a bang, on the floor above.
"He's up!" she cried, with a look of love.
A bang and a thump—and then
Down over the stairs with a bound he came,
And shouted, and hugged the dear old dame
Till her cap fell off and her breath was gone.
He called for his drum and he called for his horn,
He danced and whistled and laughed and sung,
And raised such a breeze that the flags he flung
From the windows flapped again.

"It's only my Fourth!" good Dame July
To the wondering neighbors that hurried by
With motherly pride explained;
"He is just a little bit noisy and wild,
I must confess; but the dearest child!
My others are all of them gentle and mild,
But children differ—it's always so—
And boys will be boys, of course, you know!"
And down on her motherly knees she went,
And helped him to fire off his gun, content,
Though her fingers were burned and her apron rent,
And her ribbons all spotted and stained.

It was early dawn when his fun began;
From garret to cellar he romped and ran
Through the neat little, sweet little house.
He strewed the parlor with tangle of toys,
The walls re-echoed with riot and noise;
He broke her china and rumpled her hair,
And wore all her pretty new carpets bare;
And the sun went down, and the stars came out
To see what the racket was all about;
And at twelve o' the clock with a final shout
He frightened the midnight mouse.

"The dearest child!" said Dame July,
And she looked at the clock with a heartfelt sigh,
As she righted her cap with care.
"I hope he has had a good time, the dear,
And—will stay asleep for at least a year!
The sweetest children sometimes, I find,
Are a trifle wearing to the body and mind,
For boys will be boys, and I'm rather glad
My Fourth was the—only—boy—I—had!"
And sleepily nodding her dear old head,
"I guess I had better be going to bed—
I'm a little bit tired—myself!" she said,
And went to sleep in her chair!

—Margaret Johnson in the July Woman's Home Companion.

### HOW HE WON HER.

Ice cream he bought his darling,
And she ate, and ate, and ate,
Till at last her heart she gave him
To make room for one more plate.

### DAINTY SILK MUSLINS.

**Frenchy Ideas in Summer Gowns for the American Girl.**

There is a great variety of muslins on the market. The prettiest of these are not to be found in the shops, but only at the private dressmakers'. The satin finish, which has been so noticeable in many of the spring goods, and in foulards, especially, appears in some of these mousselines. Many of them are partly silk, which may account for the softness of the colors used, for in some of the most expensive are found the pastel shades, writes a Paris correspondent to the New York Tribune. Turquoise blue, old blue and China blue are the fashionable shades in this color. A black ground printed with turquoise blue represents a conventional color scheme, but one new to muslin. Old rose is another favorite. These dark shades are particularly nice in the muslins, with embroidered dots, which after a few years of retirement are "in" again.

For a useful warm weather dress there are few prettier examples than the following: The material is a gray muslin (a soft shade of gray) dotted with black. The bodice is made with a pleated bolero that fastens on the bust and then slopes away under the arms to the waistline. Over the shoulders is a deep collar of gray guipure, edged with white mousseline de soie. The under blouse is of white mousseline.

Another instance of the serious muslin gown is a gray-blue ground dotted with bright blue. This is made with shirred skirt trimmed about the bottom with alternating rows of pleated black lace and bright blue mousseline. On the bodice is a deep yoke of blue mousseline, tucked and stitched with black. Finishing the yoke are four black lace points, prettily arranged, and under these the stuff is gathered into a shirred belt. The sleeves have a slight puff at the top, and are shirred to the elbows, where they finish with a triple ruffle, one of the dotted muslin, the second of black lace, and the inner one of the bright blue.

For a slender figure several rows of shirring about the waist is often a prettier finish for a round bodice than is a belt. A most delightful pattern in muslin is a white ground, striped with green and with tiny rosebuds between the stripes. This is made with a full skirt hung from a shirred corselet. On the bottom of the skirt the pattern is interrupted by several rows of embroidered entredeux arranged in points. From these points the skirt finishes in a flounce that is trimmed with several rows of embroidery and finished with an embroidered edge. The bodice above the shirred corselet is of tucked and embroidered white muslin and of the same material are the undersleeves. Over the white shirt—for such it appears to be—the tiniest bolero effect and flowing elbow sleeves of the fancy muslin are arranged. The shirt finishes with a tiny frill at the base of the throat.

### JEWELS DANGLING

**From the Thumbs Will Be a Fad at Newport.**

With the opening of the Newport season a new bracelet will be introduced by the women of the smart set. In Paris it is already a fad. It is called the thumb bracelet, and shows an entirely new way to wear a jewel, says a writer in the New York Journal.

The bracelet consists of a broad band of gold worn about the wrist, 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 rests on the hand between the thumb and the first finger, or, more correctly speaking, dangles there.

Mrs. Cass Canfield is the first New York woman to own one of these very original thumb bracelets. In her bracelet the jewel swings from the gold loop is a turquoise, 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 $1,000.

One very beautiful bracelet made with the thumb loop is a gold band studded with amethists. The loop is made of little gold links alternating with tiny amethists, 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 jewel.

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 dangle from the thumb.

### ETIQUETTE OF PERFUMES.

**Uses and Abuses of Various Dainty Odors.**

"Aren't common people very fond of perfumes?" asked a little boy the other day. He had somewhat suffered from a railway journey where lack of seats forced him to sit side by side with an over-dressed woman elaborately garbed and fearfully and wonderfully redolent of musk.

The truth is that gentlemen use the faintest and daintiest of scents, if, indeed, they use them at all. Grated orris root, and the delicate evanescent fragrances are most liked. Pure cologne water made up without musk, refreshing lavender water, dainty whiffs of lemon or orange oil introduced into toilet waters are pleasant. Good cologne has a delicious fragrance—on the handkerchief, upon one's body linen or upon the hair. But pray, dear girls, avoid the coarse, strong perfumes which are simply classed as "odors" by fastidious men and women.

It was the chemist, Baron Liebig, was it not, who said that he considered a nation civilized in proportion to how much soap it used and how little "perfumery," so-called.

Too strong a perfume suggests that there is something unpleasant to be concealed, and that it is used in consequence, or instead of an application of soap and water.

Therefore, choose all fragrances for sachets with care.

**Shirt Waists for Cool Weather.**

The shirt waist made of fine Scotch flannel, or French flannel, looks well and feels well on the cool, damp morning which is sure to occur at mountain or sea shore resort sometime during the season. This is a light-weight garment, but yet gives the comfortable feeling of wool over the shoulders. The neatest and daintiest of checks or plaids are used in these flannels, the choice being the fine patterns seen in ginghams appropriated to the use of children who can just walk. Have it made up with a few tucks, and you will rejoice in it when a cold, rainy morning occurs to interrupt the long series of hot days.

**Parasol for General Wear.**

Besides your dressy parasol for visiting or church and that extremely dainty article you use at garden parties you will need a little "runabout" for informal occasions. This is usually inexpensive and not conspicuous in one way or another. A plain pongee sunshade or a shepherd's plaid, tiny checks of black and white, or dark blue or brown and white are all suitable selections for this well-nigh indispensable companion of outings where the summer glare invites headache.


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The Misses Bell's Skin Food is a soft, creamy, exquisitely scented ointment, for mild cases of roughness, redness, pimples, etc.; is a cure in itself. Is an excellent retiring cream. Price 75 cents per jar.

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