IN THE DOMAIN OF WOMAN.

BARGAIN COUNTER DAYS.

Odd and Interesting Facts in the Psychology of Shopping.

marked down to the lowest possible figure. but the odd and most interesting fact in of neekties. No matter what happens, the thought of something new and inexpensive in neckwear sways the feminine mind as oratory excited the ftomans of old. With



AFTERNOON CALLING GOWN

the thermometer at 24 degrees in the shade women hustled up from the country the other morning and stormed a counter of pique four-in-hands, much after the fashion in which the Rough Riders took San Juan bill. It is true, they were very catchy ties, of the broad Ascot and straight, long golf stock order, and they were blue. brown, black and white, grass green and pongee yellow, and lots of them were smartly embroidered on their tips with sultable sporting devices. Mixed with the is bound to prove the truest economy and pique ties were some watered silk, in black ornament. It is a muslin with the new and the new and popular Irish green, egg shell finish, which is given by the These have been brought forward with a mercerizing process. Tucks and lace apview to introducing again the use of the plications, artfully distributed, secure the stiff, white, starched, turnover shirt collar. perfect ornamentation and by way of color Evidently their mission is about to be ac- a Gloire de Dejon pink satin taffeta ribbon complished, for the ties themselves are is threaded through the broad beading at meat and beguiling little trifles and can be the hem's top and at the bodice's top. only worn when drawn into four-in-hand ribbon of the same clasps the waist and knots under crisp white linen standing col- sleeves and an incipient corsage boquet lars that turn over in the fashion now bow is shown at one side of the belt. so popular with men.

wayside citizen. The American woman is far too instinctively neat and grace-loving dress more than one summer. This season it is orthodox to make a complete toile for any sport you please and keep that toilet in order, though records fall. Hot Weather Suits.

The really elaborate point to which the fashionable and yet thoroughly useful golfing dress has been lifted is shown by a sketch of an ideal bot weather suit done in embroidered and plain linen. The linen is self-colored; that is to say, it is a plain flax brown, and the skirt and waist are made of the unbleached and undyed goods embroidered in tiny bright green spots. The waist's quaint yoke and the broad front panel are wrought of the same goods without the dots and twelve big bulletshaped green mussel shell buttons lend a decorative touch. About the neck goes a stock of unstarched linen with tie ends of bright green moire silk, and the Panama hat is trimmed with a veil of green chiffon and two very dark green Spanish cock

Laced shoes and heavy gloves with perforated palms are still worn with this type of dress, but nine-tepths of the women wear, instead of silk, mohair or gingham petticoats, golf underskirts made of dainty lace-trimmed lawn. The excuse for this seemingly inappropriate extravagance is that golf clothes should all wash, and even the stays now sold for active wear on the links are made of linen tape with pull-out bones, which enables the laundress to boll and bleach them as easily as liste thread

According to the experienced dressmaker there is more silk in wear this summer than ever before. Her books show ten silk frocks made up for every one of wool or broidery treats the waist, which opens in a toau bashet full of parti-colored flowers or a long V down the front to display a shirred linked tambourine, crook, cap and cupid's

vest of dotted yellow and white silk muslin. | horn are all daintily worked and disposed Silk muslin is the material of the parasol. up the cutside of the leg.

Hobby in Paracols. There is, by the way, a brand new hobby NEW YORK, June 27.—It is the bargain in parasols. This is, firstly, the Mosaic counter that does the rushing business wood handle, which comes from Parls. It is these days. Every article of dress, from a sort of Chippendale handle, with a lovely paste diamond tiaras to shoe laces, is cut crystal ball at the bottom and in the center of the ball is imprisoned a finy woman's head of gold. Now the covering the psychology of shopping is that nothing of such a parasol may be plain pongee or brings such swarms of women in from the taffets, to match one's gown, but undercountry retreats as news of a sacrifice sale neath the filk dome and covering the bare steel ribs is an airy sheathing of accordion pleated silk tulle or Brussels net, as your pocketbook may afford. This sheathing extends from the inside apex of the dome down to the tips of the ribs and gives the parasol an airy lightness of appearance that is dear

to the heart of ye average woman. The most amazing amount of pure in entive talent has been lavished on the belts of the hour. The Gibson belt, like the girl and the shirtwaist of that species, arose and raged furiously for one short hour, but already the vogue of that genus of cincture is done for. What all women desire is, in the morning, a belt of the goods that in color and texture will match the ekirt or shirt that is worn. Consequently the manufacturer has responded to the need, and we have our choice of the smartest white pique, colored linen and pongee belts, and every one has a double-ringed brass, silver or nickel buckle. All the above mentioned stitched bands are easily detachable from the buckles and can be sent to the washwoman, and though the greater number of these are exceedingly narrow thirs are leits to be had as wide as you please and of silk. Black and white moire are among the very choice girdles, but one of the most tempting novelties in the shops just now are extremely coquettish cinctures for muslin frocks called corsage bouquet bands. The strap that circles the waist is ribbon, moire or satin taffeta, as you may please, and this is shaped wide in the back or as a conventional straight band. In front the ends join a little to one side and there a cunning shower bow of narrow slik or satin ribbon is fastened. The foundation of the bow is a rose of ribbon loops; from this drop ends uneven lengths and the ends are finished with wee chiffon or ribbon flowers. Some of these shower bows are quite modest in proportions, while others, for use with evening gowns, are exceedingly elaborate, the cascades of chiffon postes falling nearly to the knee, with some such modest little suit as that displayed in an

accompanying sketch. Mercerized Muslin.

This is a muslin the imitation of which

Such a muslin calls for lace gloves and The very absorbing interest in this so far as we have progressed this season the sterner sort of neck dressing arises, no proper lace glove shows a deep tan tint, doubt, from the attention nine-tenths of with applications of heavy lace down the country dwelling femininity is giving to back of the hand, where, on a kid glove, her muscle. It is no longer the pretty and the ridged stitchings appear. Because of sporty thing for the golfer, and her out-of- the lace, or lisle, or silk openwork evening doorsey likes to roll up her sleeves, cast glove, a revival of the graceful bracelet is off her hat and knot a bandanna about her foretold. Just now one of the smart neck when the game waxes fast and furious, touches observed on summer evening toilets or the automobile threatens the lives of the is the left arm bracelet, made of narrow



SMART BATHING SUIT FOR GIRL OF EIGHT YEARS.

black velvet ribbon. The ribbon is tied on just above the elbow or exactly at the wrist and the ends are drawn in a neat Fashionable Footwear.

White hose and white shoes have been cotton. Next after the silk ranks the use authoritatively pronounced the fashionable unworthy desire, certainly!), to be strictly of linen. Pongee and foulard and the joy of footwear whenever and wherever possible. up to date, buy a corset not lower than the light dressing in hot weather is the cause Coionial ties of white wash leather or white models shown here. There is no reason of it all, she says, but no far this has canvas with leather or canvas bows and why it should not be perfectly comfortable. Been an unusually cool summer and the buckles are accepted for country wear, and you lace it, of course, one beginning from pongees are lined in lots of cases with the hose to use with these are as lacy as the top and the other from the bottom. heavy cotton, at least where stout women possible and of a whiteness to match the My lady, who has a maid, does not need to At this moment the ab- shoes. Some women show a marked liking have recourse to this device, but for ordisorbing fancy in pongee is the use there- for the new and Frenchy stockings that are nary work-a-day mortals it is the one and with of richly embroidered hands of linen openworked over the instep in the form of The embroidery is done in small East In- a big fleur-de-lis or a long-pointed diamond, dian designs and colors, and the effective a heart or encrusted with lace in the form way of treating the gowns is shown to a of a flower. Not all of these shapes are able. When, in the course of your summer sketch of a garden party dress. The skirt becoming to every ankle, and with brown of this is tucked perpendicularly from the shors the openwork brown stockings are hips, as are ninety-nine of every round hundred of skirts one sees; a deep hem is color. The exceedingly coquettish idea from turned up at the foot and above this is set. Paris is the lace-ankied white silk or liste the embroidery done of very heavy and very hose, with the most exquisitely elaborate rearse brown lines. The same type of em- embroidered clocks. For example, a Wat-

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Happy the age when the plain, bare foot is the most fashionable method of undressing the extremities, and now that white cotton stockings, half hose and that last English fad, the sandal, for juveniles, has got over to this side we are treated to an lates a New York letter. exhibition of bare pink baby toes that is as enviable as it is healthful. All the little place for you behind our counters," he said seaside girls patter about in the barest of reluctantly. feet when the weather permits, and the chilwoolen sailor suits with a fidelity their eld-

gown. It is not necessary to point out that and cheap. this is what is popularly called a 'dead give away' as to her breeding. Most women cannot afford a French lingerie always, or often, but it is always possible to preserve the balance between one's outer and under clothing.

PLAIN GIRLS HAVE THE CALL.

Good-Lookers Not Wanted in the Department Stores.

Sorrowfully the appointment clerk of the big department store shook his bead, re-"I fear it will be impossible to make a

The applicant, a pretty young girl, turned dren below 10 years of age cling to their with a gesture of despondency and protest. Cal. "And yet I understand that you needed ers might advantageously copy. Most of additional saleswomen to meet the rush of the children wear the very sensible pongee the early summer shopping," she muryellow flannel or a mixed wool and mohair mured. "I can furnish the best of refergoods in a gray green that forms a quite ences as to my ability and character. Oh, ideal bathing dress. The pictured likeness of one of these dresses shows a white wool have sought employment today, but there pearing in a light gray divided skirt and

mise on that, buying cheap things in order contempt, "but buying on the installment to afford elaborate trimmings for her new plan always seems to me unsatisfactory

For and About Women

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Mrs. S. C. Reese of Baltimore has in her possession a gorgeous gown worn by her grandmother at the marriage of Napoleon to Josephine Beauharnais.

Mrs. Helen Fuller Potter of New York, widow of a former president of Hobart college, has given the entire library of her late husband to the college.

Mrs. Urquhart Lee of Chicago has the distinction of being the only woman in the country teaching parilamentary law. She is the new appointee to the chair of parilamentary law in the University of California.

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Mrs. J. G. McLaughlan of Seattle,
Wash., has made a fortune in real estate
the past few years. She has also added
to her regular income by making maps of
the Klendike, which she has sold to rallroad and steampship companies.

One of women's latest professions is that
of a feminine resident of Los Angeles.
Cal., who acts as a detective for a medical
society. She visits doctors suspected of
practicing without licenses and gets them
to prescribe for any number of purported
tills. Then the doctors are called into
court.



GRACEFUL SUMMER NEGLIGEES AND A NOVELTY CANVAS GOWN FOR A YOUNG GIRL.

and mobair beach and bathing suit trimmed seems to be nothing for me in all New with broad and narrow bands of very York." sharply bright Yale blue mohair braid.

MARY DEAN.

DECLINE OF THE LOW GIRDLE. Fashion Said to Have Acquired Some Common Sense.

NEW YORK, June 27 .- "After centuries of threatening, urging, beseeching," said a ought to be a recommendation in itself." physician a year or so ago, "that women should lay aside the corset and be as God

hitherto deemed necessary by the woman of fashion. Lungs filled as full of sweet air as any one could wish. There seemed to have been an emancipation proclamation by Dame Fashion.

But what is the word just now? "The low girdle is old-fashioned. Corsets are higher, coming quite over the bust in some styles." It is a hard saying for some. But there is balm in Gilead. The fat, sloopy woman is now debarred from making an exhibition of herself on the public street, and that is a comfort, at any rate. Then, corsets, while higher, are not too high. The very stylish shapes shown in the illustrations are certainly far from uncomfortable. Then, too, the girdle of ribbon or tape is still on the market, finding a ready sale among young girls and very slender people. Really, if you have been a devotee of the girdle (and you're a senreason why you should not go on wearing one and taking your fill of comfort. There was never a corset on the market which showed to such advantage a graceful and well formed woman. Fashion may have strayed a long way from the Greek ideal, but the world is not yet so sunk in slavish bow through a tiny jeweled buckle or the imitation that it is not attracted by a bow is made fast by a small jeweled brooch. suggestion of those nobly sculptured women which have always been the admiration of the world.

But if it is your desire, madam (a not only way. Nobody laces too tightly now, of Small waists, thank the powers, have distinctly not come back as fashlonrambles, you reach a town where fashion does not readily permeate, note the waists of the pretty girls and rejoice that the initiated have been released from such

As to summer lingerie, now. Are not the petticoats here displayed exquisite? It would seem that, if there was one point on which the prospective summer girl or matron either, for that matter, might be little, just a little, extravagnot, it would be the petticoat. Hammocks-what a vista of petticoat possibilities the word calls up! What said that naughty little Elizabeth who paid the visits, when she swung in a hammock? "Jane wouldn't come, she said it made her sick, and she was shocked at me. But I knew it was just because her frillies were not pretty enough." And now to the hammock danger, has been added ping pong. You will take your stand before a room full of people, and fly madly after a bewitched ball, and that cheap petticon may be your undoing. Besides, happy thought! In the mornings and even afternoons golf skirts and "sensible" coatumes are so absolutely de rigeur that there will have to be fewer fluffy petticoats than ever before, and one can afford to buy more expensive ones.

The subject of lingerie is so fascinating that one would discourse thereon for ever. The well-bred woman is distinguished by her tastes along these lines, far more than by the gowns she wears. Dressmakera may be responsible for those, but she picks her own lingerie, and the woman of small means and vulgar tastes is sure to econo-

York."

You're a cold-blooded proposition." in dignantly exclaimed a friend of the appointment clerk, as the pretty girl left the store with even swimming and mouth of the store with the store wi

should lay aside the corset and be as God clerk, with a smile. Well, it was wholly made them, we have seen the desire of our on that account that I refused to give her hearts practically accomplished. But what a place. It is also the only reason, no hearts practically accomplished. But what a place. It is also the only reason, no doubt, that she did not succeed in obtaining fact in Pretoria that Mr. Kruger, so far from deserting his wife, tried to induce the Women's Liberal Unionist club at Cambridge declared it to be a well known fact in Pretoria that Mr. Kruger, so far from deserting his wife, tried to induce the woman's Liberal Unionist club at Cambridge declared it to be a well known fact in Pretoria that Mr. Kruger, so far from deserting his wife, tried to induce the woman's Liberal Unionist club at Cambridge declared it to be a well known fact in Pretoria that Mr. Kruger, so far from deserting his wife, tried to induce the woman's Liberal Unionist club at Cambridge declared it to be a well known fact in Pretoria that Mr. Kruger, so far from deserting his wife, tried to induce the woman's Liberal Unionist club at Cambridge declared it to be a well known fact in Pretoria that Mr. Kruger, so far from deserting his wife, tried to induce the woman's Liberal Unionist club at Cambridge declared it to be a well known fact in Pretoria that Mr. Kruger, so far from deserting his wife, tried to induce the woman's Liberal Unionist club at Cambridge declared it to be a well known fact in Pretoria that Mr. Kruger, so far from deserting his wife, tried to induce the woman's Liberal Unionist club at Cambridge declared it to be a well known fact in Pretoria that Mr. Kruger, so far from deserting his wife, tried to induce the woman's Liberal Unionist club at Cambridge declared it to be a well known fact in Pretoria that Mr. Kruger, so far from deserting his wife, tried to induce the woman's Liberal Unionist club at Cambridge declared it to be a well known fact in Pretoria that Mr. Kruger, so far from deserting his wife, tri

is to be desired at times, but uncompromising beauty is absolutely too attractive, both to its possessor and beholder, to further the interests of department, stores."

THE BREEZY WESTERN WAY.

Sample Instances of Independence and Self-Reliance.

The chaperone is not so much of an institution in the breezy west as she is in the east, relates the Brooklyn Eagle, and in some quarters there are rathey hazy ideas as to her duties and responsibilities. One western girl, the freedom of whose life had made her exceptionally independent and self-reliant, gave an excellent illustration of this at an eastern summer resort. She was under the protecting wing of an eastern matron with very strict ideas of prosible woman if you were), there is no priety. The matron found her charge one day sitting on the hotel veranda with a strange man and naturally she was perturbed. She took a chair reasonably near them, to give the girl a chance to present the young man, but the girl ignored her. Finally, in desperation, the matron tried to instruct the girl by signals what to do, but the latter only smiled and shook her head. When the young man left the matron asked who he was.

"Oh, he's from Denver," answered the

"It is a chaperone's duty to decide who are proper acquaintances for a young girl, explained the matron. "You should have presented him to me. "I suppose so," answered the girl, non-

chalantly, "but, you see, he hasn't a very

good reputation and so I thought it better you shouldn't meet him." On another occasion this girl, who thought it her duty to protect the chaperone, was present when an international marriage was under discussion.

"Well," she announced, decisively, "I'd never buy a husband, anyway! "Oh, this wasn't that kind of a marriage,"

explained one of the girls. "Of course, she's rich, but she didn't have to settle any part of her fortune on him. He is merely to have so much a year."

"Perhaps that's safer," admitted the westerner, without any effort to conceal ber



TUCKED AND LACE TRIMMED DANC-ING DRESP

ment clerk, as the pretty girl left the store with eyes swimming and mouth a-tremble. "You told me yesterday that you were 'shy' at least a dozen good saleswomen."

"So I did," returned the other calmly. "Well, then, why didn't you give that poor girl a show? Certainly her beauty ought to be a recommendation in itself."

"Her beauty?" repeated the appointment clerk, with a smile. "Well, it was wholly on that account that I refused to give her.

gunpowder manufacturers.

Miss Mary S. Anthony has paid to City Preasurer Samuel B. Williams of Rochester \$71.67 as city tax on her property, "with a protest," as she writes to him, "in the name of 10.000 other taxpaying women of the city of Rochester, who are deemed by the lawmakers fully capable. Intellectually, morally and physically, of earning money and contributing their full share toward the expenses of the government, but totally incapable of deciding as to the proper expenditure of said money."

hearts practically accomplished. But what he force has done it? Common sense? The force has done it? Common sense has done it? Common sense has done it. Common sense has done it. Common sense has done it. Common sense has done has

Friils of Fashion

Clusters of cherries are a favorite deco-ration for hats of burnt straw.

One of the lovely summer muslins is in



LINEN GOLF GOWN.

black and white, flowered with purple Ecru net trimmed with guipure lace makes a pretty and inexpensive evening gown for summer wear. Dainty little toques of iridescent straw and horsehair braid are trimmed with orchids and tulle.

One of the newest boas is made of brown tulle with green moss edgings and finished with green satin bows. White and gunmetal, gray-striped, dotted and checked silks are in great vogue both for gowns, petitooats, blouses and dress trimmings.

Another pretty ruffle is composed of flat, box pleated frills of tuile in delicate green, white and black and dotted with black vel-vet and white Marguerites.

Sunshades of pavy blue slik with emerald green hemstitched edge are a decided novelty. Other styles of parasols are green with blue edge and white with colored edge—green or blue.

with blue edge and white with colored edge—green or blue.

A toque formed of shaded nasturtiums was worn with an effective brown costume seen recently. The material was cigar brown canvas trimmed with embroidered taffeta to match and coffee-colored guipure.

Tussore silk is one of the favored materials this season. The pale tan tinting of this silk combines well with Irish guipure lace, which is used for vokes, sleeves and entire zonaves. Emerald green velvet is sometimes used to give a dash of color.

Not only are all kinds of dainty and beautiful fancy laces made use of this summer, but a great deal of old lace has been brought into requisition, varying from Chantilly. Honiton, Venise, Flanders, etc., to the more delicate meshes in point-gause and Spanish blonde for decorating Indiamuil, chiffon, net and many of the beautiful mercerized transparent fabrics used this season.

Any appearance of swathing the throat to folde of heavy silk setting valvet is

this season.

Any appearance of swathing the throat in folds of heavy silk, satin or veivet is now quite unfashionable and where there are high neckbands on summer gowns they are of the lightest and daintiest description—often extremely decorative in effect, being formed of real lace of the most delicate of fancy lace, embroidered batists, india muli, jewelled lisse or chiffon, plain or wrought in soft Persian patterns.

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