

BATHING COSTUMES.

Judie Chollet Says They Do Things Better In France.

A woman fashion writer has lately lifted up her voice against the institution of show bathing gowns, used half the day as promenade costumes along the beach—garments fitted over a French corset and never worn within reach of the spray of the ocean.

For a woman to show so plainly her desire to mingle with the public in the stage attire of a burlesque actress is not to raise her in the esteem of well-mannered persons. If she goes into the water, short skirts or none are necessary; if she merely lounges on the beach, they are not, and she has no excuse for appearing in any except the accepted costume of the age.

The clothing should be appropriate to the occupation, and it is a shame to see a bathing suit for dry land wear as it would be to go into the water with a parol and bonnet.

It is only in America that this state of things obtains, for abroad sea bathing is conducted as a business rather than a social function and affords little scope for



BATHING SUIT.

airs and graces. In France the bathing man who takes a woman into the water is her companion only during their immersion, and as he is of the servant class there is no question of social amenities. He attends to his business so thoroughly that when the bathing enterprise is dropping wet to the crown of her head and in no condition for conversation with her friends. The liberty of American sea bathing is much pleasanter, but it ought not to be abused and made the excuse for a display of bad manners and mistaken vanity.

A great number of Frenchwomen wear suits out all in one piece, without a skirt, the trousers being made in so flaring a shape that the inside seam forms almost a straight line. This gives nearly as much fullness as a skirt and is much less clumsy. A sketch is shown of a bathing costume in two pieces, the blouse and skirt are one garment, reaching almost to the knee and belted in at the waist. The trousers are gathered in by an elastic band around the bottom of the leg, and the short sleeves are similarly secured. A plastron, embroidered with an anchor, fills in the open front of the blouse. The costume is more suitable for mere bathers than swimmers, as the latter require a union suit, with removable skirt.

THE WOMAN BICYCLIST.

She Now Attracts Little Attention If Becomingly Garbed.

The woman bicyclist is now so ordinary a feature of both town and country roads that she attracts little or no attention unless she is dressed in so striking and unusual a garb as in itself renders her conspicuous. Yet but a very few years ago, when the woman's wheel was first brought out, what a universal outcry there was against it as unwomanly and immodest! Now it has become an institution, and the exercise is considered no more unbecoming than horseback riding.

The general public is utterly unable to argue from analogy or to learn from experience, however open to conviction the individuals composing that public may be. Otherwise we might say that the present agitation and alarm in regard to woman's entrance into politics are quite as futile and unnecessary as the former crusade against her adoption of the bicycle. When the



BICYCLE COSTUME.

new order of things is established, none of the awful consequences so long prognosticated will be seen to follow. A woman will still be a woman, will love her husband and children as much as ever and do her duty by them quite as faithfully. Political power is great, but nature is infinitely greater.

Women 50 years hence will look on us as we look on the women of Miss Burney's day, who were called and even called themselves "females" and swined regularly several times a day. The more conservative among women of the present would have been regarded then as a phenomenon of rank radicalism and a fit candidate for a straitjacket, into which attire she would no doubt have been speedily placed in order to keep her country from being to the dogs. It seems to be impossible for the human race to admit the fact that it is still progressing.

A sketch is given of a bicycle costume of cloth, consisting of a coat, plaited skirt and trousers fastening below the knee. A pique vest is worn under the coat, with tie and collar.

forms. I don't quite know what they would do with a bank officer who got his clutch on a million, but I guess they would save the land with its contents and throw the rest of him to the sharks.—New York Times.

A Story of Meisencor's Vanity. To make himself look more manly and robust, Meisencor frequently inhaled his diminutive legs in huge cavalry boots. He prinked daily before the mirror, and was never weary of comparing himself with other small men, to show that he was really not so very little. To the end he suffered on account of his small size. Occasionally, but only occasionally, the models find the desired consolation he sought from his acquaintances. One afternoon, as the sculptor Dubois entered his studio, Meisencor exclaimed joyfully: "What do you think! The corn doctor was just here, and what do you suppose he bigger than mine?"—San Francisco Argonaut.

THE WOMAN MODEL.

Here Is a Good Word For the Poor Male.

A woman who is an artist's model by profession has lately written to the newspapers complaining of the treatment she receives from art students of her own sex for whom she poses and unflinchingly praisingly, on the contrary, the conduct of the men artists by whom she is employed. Since she finds that during a number of years of experience in the profession she has never encountered one woman artist who has treated her with commonly decent courtesy, while men have been uniformly kind and attentive. These statements are so sweeping and place so large a class of young art students under a unflinching light that it is only fair to let it be understood that if they are true this model's experience has been an entirely unique one. Women art students, although exceedingly businesslike, are usually polite to their women models and considerate of them, in spite of the fact that many of the models take far less pains to pose well for girls than for men, being paid at the same rate—generally 50 cents an hour. The injured model, having announced that her figure is perfect and given the best measure as 34 and the waist as 22 inches in proof of it—although the perfect woman's figure as shown in antique Greek sculpture has a far larger waist in proportion—intimates that personal jealousy is the cause of the rude treatment. She has evidently been peculiarly unfortunate in her profes-



STRAW BONNET.

bonnets or similar ornaments may be worn over and over, but straw, velvet, feathers, flowers and ribbons must be crisp and new unless shabbiness is an accepted condition of the result.

Birds and algeas are much less worn than they were. The strong feeling that has been aroused against the use of such ornaments since the knowledge was generally disseminated of the dreadful cruelties inflicted in obtaining them has had a marked influence in decreasing their fashionableness and therefore diminishing their sale. Ostrich feathers, which are much employed this year, are the most beautiful trimming always. As for birds, a clever woman very justly remarks that there is nothing truly artistic or decorative in a corpse.

The bluest shades, all of which have a more or less strong tinge of purple and are even more trying than that color to the majority of complexions, are out in force and are seen in ribbons, gowns and chiffons. Diaphanous stuffs are greatly favored for the trimming of summer hats, and scarfs and veils of mouline de sole and crepe du chine are a feature of reigning millinery.

Chip hats are well represented and are most frequently seen in the form of low crowned hats bent into shape. White chip trimmed with white tulle and flowers form an agreeable contrast to the fashionable all white attire.

A sketch is given of a straw bonnet in the natural shade beaded with jet. It has black velvet strings and is trimmed with roses and a ribbon bow in front and a small cluster of roses at the back.

WOMEN OF THE FUTURE.

Judie Sees Just a Bit Strong Minded and Progressive.

How interesting it would be if we of the present day could see posterity—that posterity which could never be without us, but which will yet look back on us with wonder and pity not unmingled with contempt! If we could only have an idea approaching accuracy of its standards, say 500 years hence, perhaps we would be more patient with existing conditions, seeing in them a step toward that higher level. The most fashionable woman of today would, just as she has been, a miracle of learning and accomplishment 500 years ago, when the ability to read



ACCORDION PLAITED GOWN.

and write was something to be proud of and to render one a person of consequence. The present is truly "hair of the dog in the furthest times of time," and the scientific knowledge of the stupidest school child now would have astonished the sages of the ancient world, and when the words of the prophet are fulfilled and the future shall have become the present, we now living will be seen to have been wallowing in grossest ignorance in spite of our self-satisfied conviction of enlightenment. This gives an immense amount of room for thought in regard to what is known as "the woman question," although why there should be any more question of woman's progress than of man's is in itself a question. The general awakening and movement among women now considered so unnaturally subversive of all proper conditions will no doubt prove to be but faint indications of the complete change in woman's position and outlook which will occur, a change not brought about by speculating or arguing, which are rather symptoms than causes, but by the great law of evolution, which prevails in the mental and spiritual as in the physical world. Persons who object to the words of the prophet, "I will substitute for it 'the spirit of progress,'" or "the tendency of the world to grow better," either of which means the same thing in substance—that is, the natural law by which beings "rise on stepping stones of their dead selves to higher things." Hearing this law in mind, women of the present may feel confident that it is only a question of time when their sex shall enjoy freedom, equality and fraternity.

The sketch shows a gown of accordion plaited white crepon and violet liberty silk. A gold buckle and violet ribbons are employed as trimming.

sonness punish her later for remembering the lesson too faithfully. The illustration shows a little girl's frock of sky blue liberty silk. It is trimmed with a scarf trimming held in place by rosettes. The white collar is bordered with lace, and the short puffed sleeves are similarly finished.

MADE OVER MILLINERY.

Difficulty of Remodeling a Hat For a Second Season's Wear.

It is far easier to remodel a gown satisfactorily than to make over a hat for a second season's wear. The skirt of a costume may be sponged, newly faced and pressed and fresh material used for the sleeves and vest of the bodice, and the effect will be to make the gown almost as neat and new looking as it was in the first place, provided the stuff was good enough originally to be worth the trouble of making over. But a hat or bonnet must be fresh in order to be attractive. It is sometimes possible to retain a fine hat shape, and expensive



GLACE SILK COSTUME.

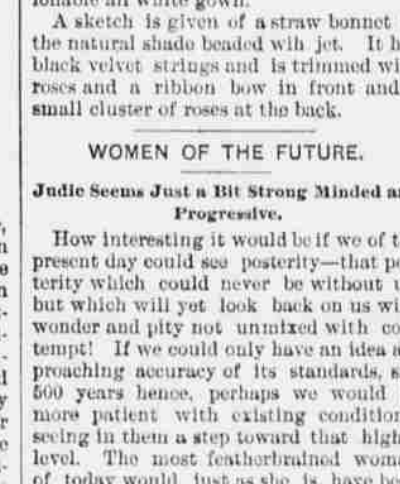
tenular weakness or feeble in the presence of a person who afterward turns out to be especially possessed by it. If we are iniplicitly or explicitly dissatisfied of a certain habit or taste, it is sure to be at a time when our wits will seem to have a personal and critical application to at least one of our auditors. No amount of what is vulgarly known as "cravishing" after we discover the circumstances will carry us back to our former vantage ground of polite unconcern, and we must forever after bear the consequences of an opinion probably half formed and hastily uttered on the spur of the moment. If somebody would only suggest a safeguard against these lapses of tact, to which even the clearest and most worldly wise persons are subject, and a necessity of using ingratitude of many amiable and well-meaning people who suffer more from causing awkwardness than their victims do in being placed in an unpleasant position.

A sketch is given of a costume of "ceru glace" silk, with golden brown figures. It is trimmed with golden brown moire and ceru guipure. The round orange is gathered in at the waist and neck and has ballon elbow sleeves.

DRESS AND DRESSMAKING.

Why the Roles of Dishwater and Cook Are Antagonistic.

Since the clothing of men and alcohol came into general use the demand for benzine and other cleansing fluids must have sensibly increased, for every college girl or other young woman possessing an independent apartment of her own in which she may do as she likes and entertain her friends as she wishes has set up a miniature cooking establishment and messes away to her heart's content among stuffed furniture and art draperies. Theoretically there is something very charming in the idea of a young lady in a silk and lace tea gown making chocolate for her admiring friends, but there is so unpleasant a practical side to the matter that fastidious girls think twice before turning their reception and sitting room into a kitchen. A woman who has a distaste for grease in the wrong place hinted at this inconvenience to her college hostess with whom she was on intimate terms without in the least desiring to belittle the social gathering that had been held in her honor. But the collegian replied that as she usually wore half length sleeves—she has very



SILK MUSELIN BODICE.

pretty arms—and washed dishes with a mop she could cook anything and clear up after it with absolute neatness. The guest could say no more in common decency, but against her will she was compelled that many of the student's pretty silk and chaille gowns were spotted and disfigured and how unmistakable the evidence that their wearer had combined the antagonistic roles of hostess and cook.

It ought to be understood that eating and drinking are a necessary of social intercourse, although there is nothing more pleasant than to be able to offer one's friends the hospitality of the table properly.

The sketch shows an afternoon bodice of light blue silk muslin trimmed with Irish guipure. It is accordion plaited and is cut square at the neck. The guipure forms a sort of yoke and half bralette. The ballon elbow sleeves are gathered into a ribbon at the bottom, and the belt is of ribbon.

What is More Attractive

Than a pretty face with a fresh, bright complexion? For it, use Pozzoni's Powder.

mented." Once in awhile the bottle is taken from the shelf on which it stands and placed in the center of a table at which beer is served to people once acquainted with the deceased man, who talk of his virtues and give reminiscences of his life.

The Czar's Eccentric Doctor.

Professor Zakharin, the czar's physician, is extremely eccentric. When he is called to attend a patient, special arrangements must be made in the house. All dogs must be kept out of the way, all clocks must be stopped, and all doors must be thrown wide open. When he asks questions regarding a patient, he permits but one word in answer—"yes" or "no."

LAPSES OF TACT.

Saying the Right Things at the Wrong Time.

We have all no doubt experienced several of those dreadful moments when our social good angel deserts us and leaves us to say whatever inopportune thing comes into our heads or our after surprise and shame. This is a recognized condition of things. Witness the popularity of those pointed jokes introduced under the title of "Things Better Left Unsaid." The spirit of perversity seems sometimes to seize upon one's tongue, and one listens aghast while it proceeds quite independently to commit one in the most appalling manner. A Spanish proverb runs to the effect that it is ill talking of ropes in the house of a man who was hanged, but how is it possible to resist the intolerable fascination of the subject of ropes in such a residence? No wonder that the people of the middle ages believed that his satanic majesty personally attended the steps of human beings and got them into trouble through no fault of their own whenever he could manage it, for certainly a demon of contrariety often seems to guide our actions and influence them adversely against our particular wish and will. It operates even when we are quite unconscious of it. For example, how prone everybody is to loudly condemn some par-

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