They Are Not Shocking Even in the Smallest Degree.

Wet by the Salt Water at Long Breach and Narragausett Pier-About Tenois and Yachting Gowns-What Is Seen at Night in the Casino.

CONTRACTOR STOLE

I have interested myself to some extent in bathing soits this summer, partly because the bathing suit seems atways of such interest to the general public and partly because of a sus-picton that the bathing sait has been maligned. My suspicions have been confirmed so fully that I have come to wonder how the general public conceived Its interest In the bathing suit in the beginning, and hew, having conceived an interest, it is able to maintain it. The bathing suit when you come to observe and study it, such a mild and inoffensive and in-



WHE WOULD A TACHTING GO.

nocent and even commonplace plece of

apparel.
The Newport bathing suit, as I observed it when the tide was coming in and the silv was glationally blue and there were books with white sails for out at sen, consists of a pair of long black stockings and little black coriesoled alloca. Above this comes some sort of a combination suit of blones and troners, always trimly rut, but never in any degree semationsi, being dark in color, high in the neek and with sleeves reaching at least to the cloow and provided with a sint to the knees. The preffice suits, and those which give a certain piquamey to the prospect, have rolling collars scarlet or orange or light blue, with perhaps a bright cap and a girdle. I have seen one woman bathing in pure white, but for light colors or any gayety of apparel one has to try Narragan sett Pier, where on Thursday it suited me to watchefor a couple of bours the struggling and the splashing and the struggling and the chattering, and where there were low necks and short eleeves and red stockings, and yet where any reasonably pure-minded individual could be in all respects entirely

There was one fine swimmer with dark-red dripping locks, under which looked out a pair of flashing blue eyes, who were quite an elaborate costume of white serge, cut to show to advan-tage a full white throat and two magnincent arms. A blue but, blue stock-ings and blue girdle of heavy gold-tree seled cord went to finish a very striking but entirely modest costume. A bit of a bloome who couldn't swim at all, but who was making desperate offorts to learn, wore a deep red suit that was worth some attention. Her stoole-Inga were black, her little oblicin cup was edged with black, a black band bordered her shoulders, setting off their fairness, and her arms emerged from

Many of the costum and brown flannels turned up with hems of gold braid. As a rule most of and these, without doubt, show the figure more plainly than does one of flannel or serge, but there is an excellent reason for the substitution, in that the silk is so much lighter than a woolen fabric and does not hold the water. The gfel who rides, plays tennis climbs a mountain or exercises in a gymnasium is privileged to have special and appropriate co-tumes to do it in



ATTITIC CARENO.

and the girl who bathes, especially if she is the girl who awims, must have her arms and legs free and be as little burdened as possible. Bare arms and feet are not immodest in the water, and the old meal bug suits were not only inconvenient, but dangerous. girls in every ten take to the friendly shelter of long bathing cloaks, when in dripping and clinging garments they emerge from the water between the long lines of staring spectators, and so I did not feel myself called upon to pretend to any especial horror of a pale yellow surah, braided in blue, even though its wearer was inconsiderate enough to be pretty, to be blonde, to wear a blue slik kerchief twisted about ber curly locks after the fashion of a Creole turban, and to wear her back

hair in long Marguerite braids. There was one suit in striped black and white surah that was very pretty on the brown-haired rosy mite of a

woman who had it on. Under her broad white bathing but with its black trim-mings showed the black sailor sener at er throat and the black ribbons knotting up her about white steeves.

It is four or five days since I was at

Newport and less bright than at the

Pier. Dark blue and bluck are the reg-ulation colors, and the woman who wishes to enliven them does so with

many rows of white braid. Brown and yellow was, perhaps, the most striking

combination, worn by a girl with short. tawny locks turning up in her neck in loose half curls. Her skull cap of oiled

silk had a kerchief of brown and yellow plaid twisted about it, and with a brown blonse and yellow neck

searf she were a short full brown and pellow skirt and brown stockings. There were girls in red and white

stripes and girls in white and yellow: there were girls with bare needs and no sleeves; there were girls in broad bath-ing hats and girls in little shull caps, but there were no girls whom it was not quite permissible to look upon. It is a pity that girls who play tennis do not pay more regard to one another's costumes, but persist in dressing them-selves in such disastrons discords. It speaks the prettient of lawn pictures to see a girl in a bright searlet cap and blazer playing in the same set with one gowned in buttercap yellow.

Aurelle Eives Chanler was induced to play half an hour the other afternoon, and her tennis tollet was respicturesque

as might have been expected; she is even more beautiful than before she went abroad, for her face has more senstilleness and expression. She wore a white flamed skirt with a pink sillr bloase and the most be witching of rus-

tle hats garianded with pink roses. She did not piny well, however, for in France one jets out of practice, tennia being two active a pame for the Parishin.

A gathered skirt of blue surah forms part of the seruis suit shown in the li-imtration. The blouse bodice of the same goods is embroblered with sweet

pens in rose pink and white, and edged with a flourer fasming equalets and skirt feills. The knotted such falls in

front and long mitts of corn sille worn. This costons was finished in New York this week to the order of

Miss Sailie Hargous-about when

clothes one gets, alas! very tired of

There were white flannels with blue

shirts, gray flannels with pink shirts,

the decorative responsibility of the cos-

tume seemed to rest upon the bodiec

and the hut, as in case of a bluck serge

skirt worn with a white shirt, upon which the tawny orange tie hung, har-monized with a bunch of variegated

There was a black and white striped

dress crowned with a basket work hat trimmed with powder blue relvet, which accorded wonderfully with the yellow hair it rested upon. There was a white serge that was closely spotted with manye, and a dark blue serge with a full blouse and sleeves of that universally used material, pinkish flowered chiffon. Another curious phenomenon was a fine white flannel trimmed with black chiffon frills and worn with a little black hat with white wings.

The costume shown in the sketch was of white serge with white silk blonse and reefer of navy blue with white cuffs. A freek of red cotton, for even on the water cotton is not wholly abandoned, was printed with smull white oes and worn with a large black hat trimmed with red chiffon and white There are not so many new things in

new silk muslins are patterned with yel-

low grain spikes, and with gorgeous pomegranates and cactus blooms.

horse chestnut leaves. A full ruche of

pinked-out silk borders the skirt, and

there are shoulder knots and waistfulls

A delicate green silk is girdled at the

waist with green beads. It has a flounce of all cembroidered green chiffon about

the bottom of the skirt, and a low bod-

A white corded silk embroidered with buttercups is uncommon in design. Gulpure lace is arranged to form van-

dykes about the skirt, the points upper-

most; the spaces between the points are

filled with the golden flowers while the

lace in bright yet delicate tracery.

bertha is entirely of buttercups laid over

ELLEN OSBORN.

of the same material.

ice with chiffon festoons.

roses on the black chip hat.

A syndicate of capitalists have pur-chased ground in St. Louis for the area-tion of a \$2,000,000 hotel. It will be lo Long Branch, but I picked up there, no more than at Newport or the Pier, ma-terial for any bathing mit declamation. cated on the site now occupied by Pope'. Theater. There has been little buthing at the Branch since the tragle death of young Brokaw, but when the girls go into the water it is in suits less demure than at

The French Minister of Public Works

has promised to bring the question of the disturbed "Thermidor" production be-fore the Cabinet Council at an early



writing-and sent to Newport for the late summer practice.

Over the rail of a trim little yacht with black hall and white sails there

leaned all day yesterday groups of girls watching the dazzling water and the maneuvers of the gulls. It was an ideal day for a yachting party, and it brought out some ideal water gowns.

evening dress, and yet the summer dande gowns are picturesque in shape and in color. Strings of bluebells or daisies are festooned about the muslin flounces, and flower chains fall from the waist almost to the ground. The

A pale blue muslin is figured with

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Now, therefore, in obedience to the require-

real bandanal be addressed to that officer abuse.

Now, therefore, in obedience to the requirements of the Act of the General Assembly abressed, you are barely required to publish this notice with your proclamation for the obiding-of said general election.

WILLIAM E. HARRITY

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"Every mule citizen, twenty-one years of age, possessing the following qualifications, shall be entitled to vote at all elections:

FIRST—He shall have been a citizen of the United States at least one month;

SECOND—He shall have resided in the State one year or it having previously been a qualified elector or native born citizen of the State by shall have remived therefore and returned, then six months) immediately preceding the election.

THIND—He shall have resided in the election district where he shall offer to vote at

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otion, counti-if twenty-two years of age or up-rds he shall have paid within two years a

wards he shall have naid within two years is state or county tax, which shall have been assessed, at least two months, and paid one month before the election.

No person shall be per nitted to yote whose mane is not contained in the list of taxable inhabits nix, farmished by the Commissioners, unlies, First, he produces a receipt for the payment within two years, of a State or county tax assessed agreeably to the constitution and gives satisfactory evidence eith upon his sails or affirmation of another, the lie bus paid such a tax at least one menth before the election, or on failure to produce a

Interest, and that he does verify believe from the account gives him that he is of the age aforesald, and anch other avidence as is required by this act, whereanon the name of the person thus admitted to vote shall be inserted in the alphabetical list by the inspectors and a note made caposite thereto by writing the word "ax," If he shall be parmitted to vote by reason of having paid tax; or the word "age," if he shall be admitted to vote by reason of such age, shall be called out to the clerk, who shall make the like notes on the list of voters kept by them.

An Act regulating the mode of voting at all elections in the several counties of this Communication.

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