## A TALK WITH GIRLS.

We are thinking, more or less, now of what we shall wear, what we shall buy for the coming season.

It is always a serinus quegtion what to buy, and how to have what we buy made. There is a principle that can be laid down that will apply with equal foree to every girl : Buy only what is suitable to your position. Nothing is in worse taste than an overdressed person, or an extravagantly dressed one. Our friends know whether we can afford to appear in clothes they see us wear. If these are more costiy than we should wear, they must feel a perfect contempt for us. Our clothes reveal our characier. A danghter who appears in clothes more costly than those worn "by her mother, or more expensive than her father can afford, istgoing abont with a placard on which is the word, in very plain letters, SEL FISH.
A young girl who:appears in clothes that cause people to notice them and comment upon them, carries the word UNREFINED in plain sight.
Nothing shows so clearly the thor oughly refined, anselfiah and sensible young girlas simple, unassuming attire, in harmony with her family's position.- -Parish Visitor.

THE DOLLARS GO BUT THE LIE STAYS.

- Would you tell a lie for five cents?" asked a Sabbath Sohoo teacher. "No, ma'am.'
"For ten conts ?
"No, ma'sm.
"For a dollar ?"
" No, ma'am."
"For a handred dollars ?"
" No, ma'am ; not even for hundred dollars.
"For a thousand dollars?"
Henry hesitated. He copld buy many things with a thousand dollars many things with a thousand dollars. answered " No, ma'am," very positively
"Why not ?"
"Because when the thousand dol lars are gone the lie is the same."
Which of these boys was the stonter, morally ? Ten cents would have measured the moral strength some boys.
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