

BETWEEN YOU AND ME.

THE HARMONY THAT SHOULD EXIST BETWEEN A GIRL AND HER SKIRTS.

Do you know the girl with the ragged petticoat—the petticoat which has little jags and streamers and tails of black facing gaily dangling from the hem, just behind her trotting tootsies? In the ruddy autumn she bought that petticoat, and gradually it has succumbed, as petticoats will, to friction, wear and tear of brushes, damp streets and general constant usage. It seems so strange that the girl keeps on wearing it, apparently thinking that what she doesn't see no one else will. It's a horrid thing to repair, but it's still horrid, when she daintily lifts her natty tailor-made skirts over a snow bank, to look at. And you'd be amazed to notice how many girls give one the shock of seeing it. The other day I was outing with a woman, and in crowding into a narrow seat of a carriage the woman's Panquin skirt got badly twisted and huddled. It was of plain black, but it was bound with that new commodity the "Wakefield leather" binding, and underneath it was a lovely petticoat of lace and ribbon, the daintiest dream of a skirt, hidden away like some charming unobtrusive thought of refinement and beauty. And because we are largely creatures of sight and sense in our worship, I bowed me before the woman with the delicate and dainty petticoats, and felt rampant enough to write this paragraph about the people whose tails are a bit raggy and worn. — Exchange

Those trim ladies of England long ago learnt to appreciate the "Wakefield leather" bindings and to its lasting and tidy qualities they attribute the graceful appearance of their well worn skirts. Any wholesale or retail house in Canada will show you the "Wakefield leather" skirt bindings. If you are up to the times ask to see them.—St. John Progress.

BLOUSE WAISTS.

They are made, said Brophy, Cains & Co., of every known material. The designs are too numerous to give in detail; any pretty fancy goes. For the present and summer wear we are selling plaid silks, taffeta silks, Lister's silks, silk and wool, all wool and union plaids, cream Sicilians, some very handsome cream jacquard with silk effects for evening wear, also chene printed silk stripe delaine. In cotton goods there are lawns, muslins, dimity, duck, etc., in endless variety

A JOB IN FLANNELETTES.

S. Greenshields, Son & Co. report having purchased a large lot of fancy striped flannelettes at a job price. They are offering these goods to the trade at 6c. per yard.

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RIBBONS, BUTTONS, ETC.

A full range of ribbons, in black and colors, failles and satins, all widths, are shown by Caldecott, Burton & Spence. These are selling fast. A nice stock of embroideries, laces, parasols, veilings, frillings, etc., are also seen. The smallwares department is complete. A shipment of small buttons has arrived. The trade is being done in very small or very large buttons. The newest designs in small brass and silver buttons are being shown.

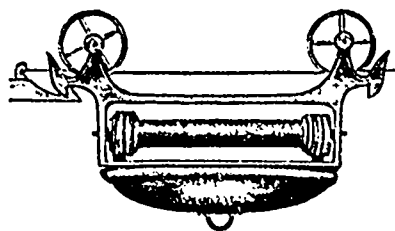
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