### Activities and Views of Progressive Women in Various Walks of Life

from the butchers through a pneumatic tube," she told a group of eager listeners in the New York Teachers' college, "We a bomb or two." shall have a receptacle traveling through the air like the little thing that brings your change in the store, and when you press a button it will bring more bread or deposit a soup plate before each one, You laugh, and yet you are advanced students of household economics. You find nothing funny in such an invention in a store, but it provokes your mirth to think of it utilized in the home. If any mine, factory or store were run with the loss of into politics because we know we shall time, strength and labor found in the home It would go out of business."

Mrs. Richards then traced very interestingly the course of events which has transferred the work of women to the fac-

the home," she said, "is that nothing has keep up the fight, even if we have to do been left but the drudgery, the dirty, some very unladylike things in order to heavy, unskilled labor; the washing of pots win. Ridicule us and we smile, put us and kettles, the scrubbing of floors. Any in jail and we are received with demonwoman would feel pride in a beautiful web strations when we come out, a fine adof linen, spun and woven by her own vertisement of our cause all along the hands. It is a finished, created thing; a line." thing to show one's friends; a thing to Miss Milholland is the leading actress last for years, and always will be a re- in the hall plays at Vassar. It was she minder of her skill and industry. On the who led a party of young women into ing a lot of dishes, which are going to be hold a suffrage meeting last June. dirtled again at the next meal; in scrub- When she is graduated next June she five minutes later; in cooking a meal which half an hour later will be gone. The only work left to woman in the house is this sort of work which is never done, which is perpetually recurring, in which she never has the feeling of anything permanent accomplished. It is peculiar, the effect this Charleston News and Courier, and we can kitchen work has on intelligent, trained think of nothing that would create a women-college graduates, perhaps, or stronger presumption than this silence that women who had done competent work in she is a good and gracious woman. the business world. I have known such. In this American democracy there is no it out of their thoughts as much as pos- of her a public character. Only a woman

But that is steadily leaving the home also fore the public in one way or another. Women are charged to make the clothes Mr. Theodore Roosevelt has been the most for their families. Who would wear them spectacular of all presidents; waking and if they did" What man would wear clothes sleeping to full page picture in an illustramade by his wife? The little boy will wear ted weekly of the president sleeping will be them as long as he is at home, but when recalled) Mr. Roosevelt's every sound and the home-made boy, and he comes home motion have been repeated or displayed and crying and won't wear the trousers mother several of the members of his family have made any longer. "The home of the future will be a neat,

compact place, containing no more room than can be adequately kept up in good shape. We demand the shop stamp; we he gets into school at the age of 6 it is all over. The little ready-made boys jeer at demand neatness, style. To get them we have got to sacrifice unnecessary space. This home will be ventilated in some way so that we will not need to open windows. It is the window, open for ventilation, which admits the dust and coal smuts which create eternal cleaning. There will which will wash and sift every particle of air admitted to the house, so that it is all pure and clean, and this air will be either warmed or cooled to the exact degree desirable. There will be no more difficulty in cooling the house of the future in summer than in heating it in winter. This house of the future will be fitted throughout with electric contrivances. We shall cook and warm ourselves with electricity as unthinkingly as we now light the house with it. All the work, also, will be done by little electric machines, worked by the pressure of a finger. The house will be cleaned by a little cleaner. cheap enough for every family in ordinary creased in childishness as well as curtain fashion. Two or three frills of harlly so childish as the wash stuffs. circumstances to have:

"Now, to create this state of affairs overtrimmed absurdities in children's mil- and ribbon knots and ties may be supplewomen have got to demand it. A great linery and a majority of the little bonnet mented by flower, trimming or not, acmany of these inventions exist today. But and hat models suggest a quaint sim- cording to individual taste. the call for them is so slight that it doesn't plicity even when their daintiness is of a The mushroom hats of overlapping valenpay to put them on the market. There is in women a ccep seated fear of anything now. We have got to get rid of that type of women before we can have the modern, up-to-date, twentieth century home. My hope is in the rising generation. I don't hope much of the old housewives. They were trained to be afraid of everything reign alone, and drooping brims appear

Vassar Girl Suffragette.

Miss Inea Milholland of London, Eng. Never were more bewitching little crealand, now a senior in Vassar college, appeared at a meeting in Columbus institute in Poughkeepsie Sunday afternoon and vigorously defended the methods of the suffragettes in England, with whom she was arrested two years ago for obstructing a meeting, but allowed to de- baby girls look topheavy have made way part in order to be in time to take up for smaller, snugger shapes in better proher studies at Vassar.

"There are two camps of women favor- them, and, though there may be a frill or ing suffrage in England," said the young flare around the face for finish, this is student. "One is composed of suf- merely wide enough to be becoming and fragises, the other of suffragettes. The make a soft fluffy frame. first have been for sixty years 'acting real ladylike,' just asking for women's have a plaited frill of fine lace next the hat is an offurights, the latter demanded and propose face, but over this falls a plain frill-if one to get those rights.

"They complain of the violence of the not really fulled. This plain brim is of suffrageties in England," went on Miss finest lingerie material exquisitely embroid-Milholland. "But even men have never

#### Spring is almost here. How about new gowns? Is your springsewingdone? Now is the time to be looking for a

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comfort to have used the boycott, the gun, the sword, of the United States. the housekeepers of today and A member of Parliament once said to you are going about it in a ladylike way; good wishes of everybody. but you can never win unless you throw

Why is it so terrible if women adopt the methods by which men have attained liberty, when all other methods fail so utterly to achieve it? The women of England have simply announced that no not more punctual than Miss Boardman, government, liberal or tory, shall be per- who is at her desk in the War department mitted to proceed until women shall re- at 9 o'clock every morning. She wears a ceive the ballot.

"We English women believe in going elevate politics when we begin to vote, as we slevated literature when we began to writ, the stage when we began to act, the church when we began to take part in its work. So long as the injustice of one class ruling another is "The result of taking industries out of kept up, so long will the suffragettes

other hand, nobody can feel pride in wash- a cemetery near the college grounds to bing a floor which will be tracked up in expects to return to England and throw

Mrs. Roosevelt.

The press has had little to say about the woman who left the White House to return to her home on Long Island, says the

women to begin housekeeping full of pride reason for the wife of the president to and zeal. One year later they shut the illustrate other characteristics than those kitchen door as tightly as possible and which any modest gentlewoman should shunned all discussion of its problems. The bave, but there is a constantly increasing things seemed horrible to them. They kept snobbishness in the land that would make of tact and good sense in the White House "Now, this condition is steadily growing can save herself from being continuously worse instead of better. When man began advertised, and it is easy to imagine that to make the cloth he still left the making the wife of the retiring president has had of the cloth into garments-an equally no easy task in avoiding officious persons great branch of manufacture-in the home. Who would have dragged her constantly be-

> shared the publicity to which he has been exposed; but the American public has heard

very expensive variety.

dren past the bonnet stage.

broidered scallops.

white hawtherne blossoms.

ing the little face effectively. The shaps

is not to be discarded, though it will not

upon most of the hats intended for chil-

But first a word as to those bonnets.

tions of lingerie and of fine straw braids

offered for the very small girls. They are

The old large crowned, wide brimmed af-

fairs which made even the prettiest of

portion to the small heads which will wear

Many of the prettiest lingerie bonnets

comparatively small, these bonnets.

come is offered by Mrs. Ellen violence of all kinds. If we borrow This woman has set a very valuable ex- special occasions the gold service is H. Richards of the Massachus- man's methods, and use them, it is be- ample; her life in the White House recalls brought into requisition and the price of etts School of Technology to cause the men refuse to do us justice, to the American people their traditionally the dinner increases accordingly. The St. wholesome view of what a wife and mother Regis has gold enough to serve thirty-six omorrow. "Chops of the future will come me, 'You women have a good cause and should be, and so she carries with her to persons, the Knickerbocker has a gold ser

True to Her Ideal, part of her time. The humblest clerk is enough to accommodate all. trim office dress and works all morning. walking from her home to the office and returning at lunch time. She often works in the afternoon and she does this six days in the week and nine months in the year. She receives no salary for her work as secretary of the organization, but she works harder than most others connected with the work.

Gardening a Beauty Aid. freedom of short skirts appeals to them, Indies. and they delight in gardening in the same ing up of a few rebellious flowers that much more strenuous by the same term. They dig and weed, or do something else that is necessary in the garden, scorning to call in the assistance of a man for any

part of the work. "More women are interested in gardening than ever before,' said a seed merchant recently. "Thousands of them around New York are impatient for the planting season to begin. Not a few of the oldfashioned blooms still are favorites. A popular border for a small garden is the hardy little blue lobella, which is picturesque in effect mixed with white alysaum. The sweet pea probably is the most popular flower grown in the open. There are many varieties. Minonette seed, too, has a great sale; so has cornflower. Roses are cultivated, generally in the suburbs, as they are little trouble to grow. Various kinds of snapdragon are loved by gardeners; hyacinth flowered candytuft and the summer chrysanthemum also are extremely popular, while love-in-a-mist is a charming flower that never goes out of favor."

The old family silver, which a few years no more of Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt than ago was banished from the dinner table, it hears of any woman content with the is now resuming its honored place. The privacy of an American household. We teapot and candlestick, the epergens and may with safety go further and say that compotiers, and even the soup tureen, in keeping herself in the background the have been taken from the plate chest, burwife of the president has succeeded to a nished up and placed upon the buffet. So, degree that betokens her possession of ex- in the modern New York hotel, the costly traordinary refinement and common sense. old silver and their equally valuable mod-Whatever may be said for or against the ern replica are to be had as "a matter of administration of Mr. Roosevelt, Mrs. course." At the Knickerbocker chickens

won much for freedom, or from govern- knows little more about her now than it Knickerbocker, the Astor, the Plaza and MESSAGE carrying joyful antici- ment, without fighting for it. They knew before her husband became president the Waldorf is the same for the private vice for sixty persons-knives, forks, butter spreads, etc .- valued at \$10,000. The Belmont has a complete gold service for "Well, that is just what the men have Miss Mabel Boardman society woman 100 persons, which is used for all private done when suffering under injustice, and philanthropist, is said to be one of the dinners which cost \$12 or upward for each hardest workers in the government offices, person. Three or four such dinners are her afforts in behalf of the American Na- held nearly every evening at the Belmon tional Red Cross society taking up a great during the season, but the gold set is large

Anna A. Nevins, 22 years old, has taker active charge of the station of the United Wireless Telegraph company on the roof of the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, New York She holds the distinction of being the only woman wireless operator in the world, and she is believed to be one of the most skillful in the service of the company by which she is employed.

The young woman will be on duty regu larly every day for eight hours. She has Gardening, the real kind, that is done out been detailed to the busiest period of the of doors, is the newest beauty cult. Many day, and at present her chief work will be physicians say it is the best thing in the to keep in touch with vessels plying beworld for woman's loveliness. Women who tween this port and southern points. Many have adopted gardening as a pastime soon wireless messages are sent out by passenfind it lends grace to the figure, is bane- gers on these vessels, the majority of whom ficial to the health and of necessity im- are bound south for the Florida season or proves the complexion. Besides this, the else to Cuba or other parts of the West

Miss Nevins, it was told, flashes mes way that nice, clean, well-brought-up sages through the air to her sweetheart, children revel in mud pies. Gardening, to who is the wireless operator aboard the those of their grandmothers who indulged steamship Oceana of the Hamburg-Ameriin it in their delicate muslin gowns, meant can line. She has picked up the Oceana the dilettante crossing of a rose or the ty- at 1,000 miles, the record for the Waldorf Astoria sending station. She has several trailed their blooms on the pathway. But times flashed messages to her sweetheart the present race of women mean something at that distance, and has carried on a lengthy aerial conversation with him at a distance of 800 miles. This is believed to be the second in long-distance talks in which Cupid has had a hand.

The young woman operator wears the uniform, cap and coat of the service. Shhas altered the lines of the coat, giving it a feminine cut, while preserving its strictly service appearance. The cap also has been slightly altered, giving it a smarter look, and it also differs from the regular cap of the company in that it held in place by a hatpin. Miss Nevins an expert in wireless instruments, and wa selected for the post partly by reason her practical knowledge of the system she

Leaves from Fashion's Notebook. Sunshades are as gay as the hats, and

of the flat. Japanese shape.

Evening gowns show very little that is new, unless it be that the latest models all have lower waistlines and fuller skirts round the feet.

The directoire coat is by no means out, and braid is still the favored trimming on the new spring models, which have large revers of either ottoman silk or satin. It is worth nothing that collars are get-ting higher and higher, and some dress-makers across the sen are even fixing on them little books of pink silk wire to slip round the ear.

Despite all the rumors of a revolution in dress and the tentative offering of full skirts on some of the new models, must leading modistes cling to the long, scant costumes that have prevailed all winter. administration of Mr. Roosevelt, Mrs. course." At the Knickerbocker chickens
Roosevelt's administration of the White are served in casseroles of solid silver and
House affairs has been ideally correct, and fruit in baskets of silver wickerwork. The
the proof of it is that the gaping crowd ordinary cutlery used at Sherry's, the

For girls, a trifle older, there are innum

erable pretty things in straw and lingerie

and lace, but the designers are showing

a lamentable tendency to introduce the off shades so popular in millinery for grown-

ups into children's millinery too; and even

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Hats with hardly any brims and high crowns ornamented with flowers and feaves, which remind one of a Dutch garden in their set and precise arrangement, are to be met with on all sides, as are the black tuile and jetted large toques, some of which have two long and sharply pointed quills made of emerald green sequins darting out of a "boquet" of tulle or plumage. Josephine hats are also on view; indeed, the variety of styles is exceptionally great this spring.

bers of that journal were issued white the frequency is the furnishing shops. In the furnishing shops, is and fancy patterns and fancy pa the variety

Now comes the cry that paniers are com ing in, which would mean that the days of exaggerated sienderness and hiptessness are numbered. Panniers and pointed bodices may evolve into a style as attractive as our own directoire, but we can hardly imagine it at this stage. The pointed bodices are already making their influence felt, and there are evident suggestions of the panniers in many of the new arrivals. Perhaps the most interesting, if not the most important, feature of fashions just now is the trimmir gs and color manipulation. Both are designed to be most effective without being in any way aggressive. Beautiful, even brilliant pinks, greens, blues and yellows are used, but there is a brownand yellows are used, but there is a brownish cast over them that subdues and makes them generally becoming. While there is a leaning toward the menochrome effects the new shades are also cleverly combined.

What Women Are Doing. Miss Rhea Whitehead of Seattle, has just been made deputy presecuting attorney for Kings county, Washington, She is an honor graduate of the law school of the University of Washington in the class of

When Mrs. Eva Gallison of Hancock Point, in the state of Maine, caught a large henhawk—'forty-two inches from tip to tip'—making trouble in her poultry yard, she just threw her apron over the ma-rauder's head and made him a prisoner. Miss Floretta Vining of Boston, Mass., the only woman who is the exclusive owner of a chain of newspapers, is in Washington. Miss Vining does not show the weight of her responsibilities, and is above all else a womanly woman, and in appearance decidedly attractive.

cidedly attractive.

There are a great many fine old women passing from the stage of life just now, among them being Mrs. Emily P. Collins. & years cld, of Atlantic, Mass. She organized the first woman suffrage association, just sixty-one years ago. She was a nurse during the civil war, and at the age of 70

enveloping furs, but the idea did not appeal. It is promised for this spring and summer with much assurance, and indications point to its success.

Hats with hardly any brims and high crowns or amendad with flowers and the friends say some of the best numbers of that journal were issued while she being shown now in the majority of was in charge.

Were Authors to Bland, who has climbed and fancy patterns are being offered.

Mrs. Gaylord Wilshire is the president to get away from the straight front that eague, which among other things declares, its intention of creating a new literature for children with a view to fostering in children the view of human solidarity. The first book is to be written by John

Miss Jeanette Lee, the writer of books Miss Jeanette Lee, the writer of books for young people, is a teacher of English literature at Smith college. She say's she talks very little to her pupils. She prefers to make 'hem think and get them to do the talking. She has just completed a story, "Simeon Tetlow's Shadow." that will be published in one of the prominent magazines.

Dr. Mary Merritt Crawford is only 25 years old, but she has been made house surgeon which means chief of staff in the Williamsburg hospital at Brocklyn. She will be head of staff of seven men and will hold the position for one year. She is the first woman to hold such an important position.

portant position.

Elizabeth Chesser, writing of the women in prison in England, says that skilled workers are seldom among them. It is generally the woman without a trade or an education that gets into trouble, and it does not seem right, she says, that a girl arrested for a first offense should be obliged to associate with hardened criminals. The noblity of labor and the grandeur of work are the things that an ideal system of prison training will endeavor to teach.

Fashious in Men's Wear, Some handkerchiefs have long slim monograms embroidered on them which are six inches long.

A new cane is being manufactured having a diminutive auriphone in the handle.
This is an extremely convenient and unobtrusive-form of ear-trumpet," which will
be appreciated by deaf men who contemplate visiting public gatherings where there
is to be "speechifying" of any kind. Flannel shirts of material having narrow satin stripes crossing it at stated intervals

White flannel waistcoats of all kinds are being shown now in the majority of the furnishing shops. Plain white, striped and fancy patterns are being offered, mostly single breasted.

A new shirt is made of green madras having a basket weave. It is of a very light green and has a dark green stripe on the edge of the center pleat and also on the edges of the center

slightly cut away in front.

Low cut, two eyelet Oxford ties of gray suede are among the latest showings in one of the smart shoeshops. It remains to be seen if footgear of this kind will ever be worn in town, but one can Imagine comfortable shoes of this character being entirely suitable for wear at the bench or in the fashlonable country resorts.

A new, silver-trimmed umbrella handle has a small celluloid name plate set in the silver band and over it sildes a piece of the same metal in grooves. When lowered into position an all-silver effect is given. It may be a personal satisfaction to have one's name on one's umbrella but it is doubtful if it will deter the wily borrower. Never at any time have the socks for day dress been more elaborate. They are black, of course, and of rich silk weaves, but even when intended for wear with boots instead of low shoes, have striking designs in olther white stripes or white figured patterns. Flack silk ribbed socks are popular now for wear with evening

The man who has much desk work to The man who has much desk work to do and whose trousers, as a consequence, are always out of shape and in need of pressing, will be interested in a new in-vention that has appeared recently by which trousers may be creased while they are being worn. This device has already made its appearance in some of the metro-politan cities where a chap, if he so de-sired, may now have his trousers creased as often as he has his shoes shined.

Some of the spring scarfs are exceedingly narrow, king slim shoulderless models such as were warn by a few men has summer, but which will probably be more universally in vogue this spring. As the tendency is toward the narrower scarf it is now possible to get the most wonderful barcains in high class cravats which have a decided shoulder and which, in consequence, do not the well when they are worn with the fold collars of the moment.—Fanchild's Magazine. Fanchild's Magazine. are made up with bosoms having a number

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wear, and some particularly quaint bonnet by no means new.

HILDREN'S hats have been in- of, or rather covered with, over- and buttonholed, and bordering the brim creasingly picturesque during lapping frills of valenciennes run- and in the crown center is a fine openwork the last few seasons, and yet, ning from side to side, but toward the embroidery design done-like the buttonthanks to improved taste in bottom these frills do not curve in to fol- holing-in white. matters pertaining to children's low the head shape, falling instead Pongee has ben used for some little hats dress, these hats have in- straight from the crown of the head in built on these same general lines, but is

Mushroom Hats and Bonnets Quaint and Plain

in picturesqueness. One sees very few the lace finish the bonnet around the face

ciennes frills are of course intended for The mushroom hat with narrow or wide girls older than those who will wear the bonnets, but some wee models are shown brim and simple trimming has been one which would not be out of piace in associaof the most satisfactory child models of the last year, furnishing protection for

tion with 5-year-olds. Usually the only trimming upon such a eyes and face, and at the same time fram-

for the schoolgirl who has left babyishness behind her, the odd berry and rose and blue and green tones of the fashlonable garment do not seem to have the proper childish Much prettler and more becoming are the eru and burnt straws trimmed in franker ines; and, fortunately, there are plenty of these. As we have said, the mushroom



sive bow of soft may call that a frill which is shaped but but a French hat ered and with an edge of little hand-em- of this type in-The crown may be shirred and corded or draped of the lingerie material, or perhaps had a soft scarf it, too, shows hand embroidery in its cenof pale blue ribter. Knots and ties of soft pink or blue bon folded about liberty ribbon are the trimming, and some- it under one of times little clusters of babyish flowers are the frills. At the added, plnk tipped English daisles, tiny left side and a roses, forget-me-nots, or fine pink and little toward the Straw bonnets are made of the finest was caught by a lacy braids, soft enough to be handled small wreath of like lace itself, and follow much the same pink and white lines as the lingeric bonnet, with a very hawthorne and moderate flaring brim, under which is fell in loops and softening lace or chiffon, among whose ends over the

tucked. Flowers almost invariably appear Of the bebe somewhere upon these straw bonnets, but hats in lingerie, they may be among the ribbon or at the linen and pique, head of the ribbon ties over the ears. with full or One delightful model had a crown formed corded crowns of dull finish white braid loosely plaited and frill brims. or interwoven, and around the face was a there is nothing fringed ruche of soft white chiffon taffeta. new to say, Tiny pink rosebuds were set along the though, of course, center of the ruche at intervals, the fluffy details vary, and

fullness almost concealing them and a some of the cluster of the pink rosebuds headed each models are made exquisitely fine and dainty of the ties. Inside the silk ruche, next with hand work. They are atways charmto the face, was a frill of valenciennes ing for summer, and the plainer models of linen or pique, with embroidered scal-Bonnets made entirely of lace friils and lop borders and crowns buttoning on the small mushroom hats made in the same brim, are still among the prettiest and is a ticklish business way are dainty and becoming for summer most practical of summer play hats, though

models are made up like the one illus- Some attractive models in this class are effects are obtained with the beautiful destroy the tissues as well as the germs. not for common drugs. Liquocide does of blue or ping linen, embroidered in white, double faced soft satin ribbons which show The close-fitting crown is composed the edges of brim and crown are scalloped two shades of one color

LITTLE GIRLS. irregular instead of having the mushroom severity are shown.

Ribbon of one kind or another is

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AND LACE FOR

way this ribbon is handled lies the success or fallure of the hat. Tying a smart bow The browns appear insistently in child

millinery as in child coats, and some good