Activities and Views of Progressive Women in Various Walks of Life

wise as society can make her. He says:

N DISCUSRING the "Older and a mind reader. Newer Ideals of Marriage" in

tude and provision for her education of the scientific specialist. At the age of all in; he is short only in experience and practice. He can understand any abstract principle and any piece of literature, from the theory of evolution to the Hamlet of Shakespeare, but when he spends his time with an uneducated nurse or an unideaed mother he goes to school and even to college with a mind so barren that one of our great colleges has actually introduced a tutorial system by which an intelligent instructor practically lives with the boy and attempts the reparation of a misspent

"It is also true that there never was a time in the history of the family when it stood so much in need of an intelligent mother. Formerly life as a whole was largely comprehended within the family. The industries and arts, education and religion were carried on there. But these interests have now been abstracted from the home to such a degree that the family situation is left rather empty. Business pursuits keeps the father away from home most of the time, and even set very narrow limits to his intelligence, and it is therefore peculiarly important that the mother should be fit to represent the interests of Work, to offset the extra drain, executive, life during that prolonged period before Journalistic and athletic, which comes upon the child makes his connections with the

moral."

Boosting Use of Gas.

A new way of earning money has been opened to women by the gas companies of the large cities. They are sent to private houses and apartments to explain the use of the gas range and of the meter with the object of teaching economy in the use of gas. According to one of these teachers it is a position requiring tact as well as the special knowledge they are paid to diffuse. 'It is always possible to make a woman

feel humiliated when you call to show her how to do what she thinks she knows how to do herself," one of the gas emissaries is quoted in Popular Mechanics, as saying about her work. "Possibly she has complained to the gas company that the stove will not work properly.

"The reason may be she does not know her so. So we proceed to find out the reason and do it so adroitly that she still believes the fault was with the range and not with her, but at the same time has learned enough to make certain that there will be no future complaint."

Where the idea of this new department originated is not known. Chicago has just claimed the credit of it, but the gas companies of Philadelphia, New York and other cities also have such departments and advance counter claims. In Philadelphia the staff of women go from door to door or make special visits if called.

Among the bits of information handed out by the teacher is the declaration that many women make the mistake of trying to light the gas at the same time they turn it on. A second or two should be allowed to elapse before applying the match, so that the gas can expel the air. This makes the burners work better and saves gas.

Another economical expedient to which many women pay little attention is the simmering burner. When a saucepan no longer needs the entire heat of a burner it is only necessary to transfer it to the simmering burner to leave the large burner free for something else and to save gas.

Result of Investigation.

An Atchison, Kan., girl, relates the Globe of that city, had a proposal of marriage Sunday night, and asked a week to think it over. She went to all of her married sis- and refuse to live up to the laws they have ters. One, who used to be a belle, had three laid down in their early season models. children, did all her own work, and hadn't been to the theater or out riding since she was married. Another, whose husband was a promising young man at the time was married, was supporting him. A third didn't dare say her life was her own when her husband was around, and a fourth was divorced. After visiting them and hearing their woes, the heroine of this little tale, went home, got her pen, ink and paper and wrote an answer to the young man. You may think it was refusing him, but it wasn't. She said she could be ready

A Dream in Buttons.

The bachelor who looks forward to an Easter wedding should provide himself with a buttonhook. Not one of the masterful kind that seizes a button and yanks it into a far distant hole across rolls of protesting flesh while the victim holds in her breath and, in the words of Miss Elizabeth A. C. White, president of the National Dressmakers' association, "lifts her form," for, while woman in her most tantalizing mood will number on her frock 500 buttons for hubby to toy with, there will be nothing tight this season but the "underneath" (again Miss White, who told the dressmakers' convention about it yesterday at Masonic temple, Sixth avenue and Twentythird street). If the strings in the "underneath" slacken "the whole of you" slips every time you put your foot down and the flesh hardens.

As Miss White explained, when there was any annoying excess in the front elevation of the feminine figure the stupid dressmaker of other days just "kept taking gathers" till she "made a little pocket to put it in." This is no longer necessary for when Miss White gets through with her demonstration (on living models) of how you should put on your corset your gown will take the entire responsibility on itself. If on casual investigation the onlooker can

Check Your Fat

Hold it where it is, or take off some. You can do either without disturbing your meals or your case or your digestive or-You can do it without physical risk, mental effort or danger of a wrinkle "Sounds well, but these are words only. you say. True, but there is a nation full of indersers of these words, so your pro test, while natural, is feeble. Prove it. Write to the Marmola Company, Detroit, inclosing 75 cents, or, better still, take that amount over to your druggist and get one of the extra large cases of Marmola Prescription Tablets. You will find it generously filled. Take one after find it generously filled. Take one after meals and at bedtime, and within thirty days you should be losing a pound of fat a d.y. without disturbance, as we vaid of lither your meals. habits or organs. Fact is, these statements are not to be derived, for the tablets are an exact duplicate of the famous fat-reducing Marmola. Prescription: One-half ounce Marmola, 4 ounce Fluid Extract Cascara Aromatic and 14 ounces Pepparmint Water, which any druggist will tell you is the World's Fair medal winner in its class.

The 500 buttons are one of the accessories the American Magazine, Prof. to the ecclesiastical gown. To be strictly W. I. Thomas of Chicago accurate, a few hundred cases are merely claims that to handle the child "applied," and run up and down the wisely the mother should be as straight expanse of woman fike so many racers making for a goal. But from the "The mother should be educated both neck of the hem of the skirt there are batin life and in the schools, and the solici- talions that require the hook. The ecclesiastleal in many of its phases keeps close should certainly not be less than for that to the original. The robes of Archbishop Farley in some church ceremonial could perhaps 8 the child's brain is practically hardly be distinguished from those of the feminine members of a congregation. Simpler forms imitate the priest's cassock. which, being absolutely guiltless of fullness at any stage, gives the unpleasant suggestion that the woman has dropped her skirt somewhere by the wayside and is escaping In some phase of that mysterious "underneath" to which Miss White refers.

be just the costume "to run away with." in the year 1500, one woman out of every are too many to count." For the antis Miss White pointed to the eleven had passed her wedding day and gown of the middle ages as a symbol of nevertheless was a breadwinner. being behind the times.

Traits of College Girls. male mind" was that it could not cope to Riches," by Thornton Hall, is that enwith the college curriculum. Now they titled, "Women as Makers of Millions," seem to think that the college curriculum and a good many of the heroines are cannot cope with the female mind, says Americans. women should be required to take more discoveries.

But, after all, the work of the university "Morality is with reference to the wel- girl is not just what it seems, any more fare of society, not the appetites of the than is her apparent capture of the uniindividual, and a theory or practice which versity in numbers. It needs no accountrestricts the interests of the mother and ing for. It is the heritage of her history. thereby atunts the life of the child is, in One sees in her scholarship the same delithe profoundest sense of the word, im- eacy which is to be met in the life of women everywhere, which makes it so difficult to organize them against any labor shuse, which keeps them tied to miserable marriages-this natural tendency to do what is set before them, and to do it, if not necessarily with distinction, at least rapidly by successful speculation that to go on doing it, and, for the most part, within two years she was \$20,000,000 richer course; she does it all and she does it woman in the world. well. She may say to you, with an air of he found his girls studying books, his paper office. boys studying subjects.

There is another quality in women which of the largest reporting agency in the city, how to use it, but it would not do to tell seems, a certain esthetic sense, even intel- fought singlehanded some of the cleverest lectually, which prompts them always to and richest men in Wall street. turn out a thing which is neat and nice to that he was reminded anew of this quality advanced in the thirties, and who is dewith every set of theses which came up to scribed as pretty, with a fascinating smile, him. He read the first five of women, a gentle voice and manner and a charming each time, with a new delight. They were personality. so complete, so finished, so smooth and filed down. "But I can read fifty of men with less weariness than fifty of women," they are fresh. It may not be good socio-logy, but it is Ted Barnes, and I have not read Ted Barnes before."

Married Women Who Work.

Widows, 800,000 of them and more, were tion of San Domingo finances.

And divorced women, likewise, to the num- The story of Mrs. Nat Colline, the "cattle ber of more than 60,000. One million, six queen of Montana," is romantic. hundred thousand of them altogether!

These widowed workingwomen, these married workingwomen, these divorced workingwomen, together, were a full third and more of the grand total of 4,890,000 American workingwomen, 16 years of age and over, in the United States in the last census year, says Everybody's Magazine. How many women were there, \$ years of age and over, in the United States in There were approximately 16,760,000, And how many married women workers, widowed women workers, and divorced women workers were there? There were

approximately 1,500,000.

One of the most interesting chapters in The original argument against "the fe- a book just published in London, "Roads

Madge C. Jenison in the Delineator. We Probably no one knew until this admirahave it suggested in all seriousness, as his compflation was published that there the dean of women at Chicano notices were so many women who have made milwith demure acidity a recent report, that lions as the result of their own efforts or From the many stories which the book

> "A notable pioneer among women money makers is Mrs. Herman Oelrichs, daughter of Senator Fair. She had, it is true, a large fortune to begin with, but about four years ago she took the management of it into her own hands.

contains are reproduced the following:

"She sold out all her real estate holdings in San Francisco for \$2,500,000 and went to New York to pit her brains as a money maker against the most astute and daring financiers in the world.

"Instead of losing her fortune, as was confidently anticipated, she added to it to with devotion and thoroughness. The very than when she started her campaign, and certainty of this inclination is its limita- is increasing her millions so quickly that tion. A college girl reads what is in the it is said she will one day be the richest

"As a woman of business Mrs. Oelrichs finality if you talk to her about Thackeray: has a formidable rival in Mrs. Ella Rawls We do not have Thackeray until next Reader, a woman who at one time adyear." A professor at Kansas said that dressed envelopes in a New York news-"Four years later Mrs. Reader was head

work, but not for the best. They have, it careed as a financier, in which she has at \$15 each. "Here are a few of the achievements of look at. A professor of seciology told me this wonderful woman, who is still little that seemed to have charmed her when a

"She organized a \$10,000,000 railway in ophe said. "If they are not so well done, railway through the dominions of the sul- as her record of attending 4,007 funerals tan of Johore, settled a South American attests. revolution at her breakfast table, entered In her carefully kept diary she has noted

fight, for the savages were constantly swooping down upon the trains, killing the freighters or driving away the stock." "Later she acted as scout to an expedi-

tion of gold seekers traveling to Montana. "For more than twenty years Mrs. Collins has been engaged in the cattle trade, superintending her many large ranches and Which is to say that in the total female herself accompanying her trainloads of catpopulation of the United States, married tie-thirty-four carloads to each train, and Miss White was strong in praise of the and unmarried, working and not working, all her own property-to Chicago. She does cassock for the suffragette, believing it to rich and poor, 25 years of age and over, not know the number of her cattle. They

> About twenty years ago Mrs. Annie Kilne Rikert was left a widow in San Francisco almost penniless and with a young daugh-

> ter to support. "But she had a clever head and a brave heart, and although she knew no more of mining than of mathematics, she boldly set out with her 5-year-old girl into the Mojave desert to the neighborhood of the Sliver King mine in search of fortune.

" 'For over two months I walked out from my tent every day across the desert to the mines with my little daughter to prospectshe with a little toy hammer.

'One day at sunset, as I was about to start back to our tent, discouraged and almost ready to give up. I heard my little daughter screaming, "Mamma! Mamma!" I went to her and she called out, "I have found some rock exactly like the specimen Mr. Pearson had at San Bernardino."

"'Mr. Pearson was a man who had come up from Mexico and had shown me specimens of silver ore. Sure enough, she was right. I knocked off some of the croppings and took about twenty-five pounds back to my tent.

"When I reached it I found some men who had stopped on their way from San Bernardine at the mines. I showed them my rock. They exclaimed: "You needn' look any further; that rock will go from \$4,000 to \$5,000 to the ton." They were right." And this lucky find was the foundation of Mrs. Rikert's immense fortune.

Of the women who own millions which they have not made the number is great. Probably the wealthlest of them all are Senora Cousino, a Chilean woman, whose fortune is said to be \$20,000,000; Frau von Bohlen, the heiress of the Krupp millions. who is credited with \$75,000,000 and an income of \$200,000 a month, and Mme. Creel of Washington, who, with an income of is deceiving, and which makes for good and was preparing to start on her brilliant \$5,000,000 a year, is content to wear dresses

Weeps With Every Weeper.

A peculiar fascination to attend funerals little girl and which she has been unable to resist in her long life of over \$1 years, has given Mrs. Rebecca Wentzel of Pottstown, Pa., a reputation far and wide as a mourner for everybody's dead. "Laugh position to J. Pierpont Morgan, wrested and the world laughs with you; weep, and from powerful rivals a concession for a you weep alone." does not apply to her,

into competition with Wall street to con- that of these funerals there were fourteen trol the copper interests of Peru, and double ones of children, eleven where husfought President Roosevelt over the ques- band and wife were buried together and seven where three of one family were inearning their living in the United States in "Quite recently she made a most roman- terred at the same time. In one of the lat-

queen of Montana," is romantic.

Mrs. Wentzel recailed a cloudburst many years ago that resulted in the drowning by Indians, kept prisoner for months and compelled to witness the tertures of her fellow captives.

"After her release she spent a few years as cook for a freight train between Denver and the Missouri river; 'hardly a day passing,' as she says, 'without an Indian plant, for the savage worn taut and trim about the Veils are and the late of the brim of the hat, then drawn down over the face, and the lower edge pulled under the chin and to the back, where it is fastened under the hair by means of a pin, and the ends are then drawn up in the back to the brim, where they are tucked away in as small a compass as possible.

For motoring there are long chiffon veils but Mrs. Wentsel's brother, Henry Mauger, felt confident he could drive her and the children across in safety, so they could reach home. But the waters enguifed the

Despite her advanced years and her in-

be quite as much worn as ever. These come in two atyles, that of solid color and the color combined with black. Both are becoming, but the combination of color with black is never.

A pretty evening gown is of many layers of chiffon most clingingly and artistically draped, in shades of flame, suburn, bronze and pinkish plum, exactly the coloring of a tarnished tea kettle, trimmed with beau-tiful copper embroidery.

Crystal and metal trimmings are the newest decorations of afternoon and even-ing costumes. Trimming is chiefly confined to a bodice of a gewn, though there is noted a tendency to trim the skirt, but always in the same color as the material. A pretty little hat for a girl is of the anerican woman, with her type yet new chip in a round shape, in color a pale sulphur yellow, trimmed with masses of the new civilization that America is giving flowers in water blue tint and of pale blue the world, and upon her appreciation of her

In talking of one of the triple funerals all over with a broad design in self-color-ing and a border of velvet.

For motoring there are long chiffon veils with striped satin borders that comes in a variety of light and medium shades and in a plain color. A decided novelty is the double motor veil. This is a big square

rig and three of the children were drowned.

After a thrilling struggle the lives of the other two children, their mother and the driver were saved.

Despite her advanced years and her in-

reasing physical infirmities Mrs. Wentsel is still a familiar figure at funerals hereabouts, and says that as long as she is able she expects to hear the preacher's solemn, "earth to earth."—Philadelphia Record.

Leaves from Fashion's Notebook.

Russian net is employed for choice trimmings and also for sleeves.

Quite a new arrangement of feathers on hats is for four thick and short ones to start from the center of the crown to the brim, forming the only trimmings on the hat.

The colored vell to match the hat will be quite as much worn as ever. These come in two styles, that of solid, color and the comply and the colored with black. Both are becoming, but the combination of color with the property of the color of the color

What Women Are Doing.

Miss Alma Sturtevant was recently ap-pointed clerk of the county court. In Boulder, Colo. She is a native of Maine and moved to Boulder county from that state three years ago. Mrs. Nora Stanton Bistch de Forest, granddaughter of Mrs. Elisabeth Cady Stanton, is said to be equipping a factory at Newark, N. J., for the manufacture of electric condensers,

Mile. Claire Ducreux, traveler, lecturer and writer, in a talk recently before a branch of the Alliance Francaise, said that

discern the dutlines of a shape he must be the year 1900. And married women, like- tic marriage with an Englishman within a ter cases a mother and two of her child- velvet. It is tied with sulphur yellow rib- opportunities as an independent factor and two of her child- velvet. It is tied with sulphur yellow rib- opportunities as an independent factor and bon of a decidedly novel pattern, brocaded as a helper of man depends the strength wise, to the number of more than mother and two of her child- velvet. It is tied with sulphur yellow rib- opportunities as an independent factor and bon of a decidedly novel pattern, brocaded as a helper of man depends the strength all over with a broad design in self-color- and weakness of that civilisation.

Mrs. Mary Carr Moore and Mrs. Alice Harriman of Seattle are preparing to give a suffrage vaudeville. The libretto was written by Mrs. Harriman and the music by Mrs. Moore, who is described as having sung her way through a suffrage campaign in California.

Acting upon a petition from Bayside, A. C. Hankins, superintendent of street cleaning in Queens, has appointed a woman as collector of ashes and garbage in the Bayside territory. The appointee is Mrs. Mary Tierney and she is probably the only woman on the New York City pay roll in that capacity.

that capacity.

Dr. Mary Wolfe, superintendent of the State hospital at Norristown, Pa., has under her supervision more than 800 patients. She is recognized as one of the leading alienists of this country, and was selected by the government a few years ago as one of its representatives at the international congress of alienists which was held at Antwerp.

This Miss Emily Boynton of Colorado.

Antworp.

Little Miss Emily Boynton of Colorado, who is only 13 years old, has a record as a mountain climber. She recently ascended Long's peak, commonly called the American Matterhorn, which is 14.271 feet high, scorning the aid of a guide, even at the dar gerous points. The feat would be a difficult one for a man.

Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell, the first woman medical practitioner, has just celebrated her eighty-eighth birthday in London. Girls in these days who wish to study medicine have no idea of the great fight that was necessary in those early days before a woman had ever attempted to break into the profession. She took her degree, the first ever given to a woman, at Geneva in 1849. She was born in America, and ten years after she got her degree she went back to America and received her degree in New York, and then afterwards in the usual way in London. Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell, the first woman

Still Hunt in a Georgia Graveyard. "Could you direct me to a moonshine distillery?" said the major in the moun-

tain region.
"Don't you know Georgia's gone dry?"
"I do. That's why I want a distillery."
"Kin I trust you?"

"Well, go down rander to the old grave yard, an' wait in the dark o' the moon by the dead cypress an' the ol' slate tombstone what you can't read the name on, till you hear somethin' like a name on, till you hear somethin' like scritch-owl holler, an' I'll come to you!'

Treating The Wrong Disease

Many times women call on their family physicians, suffering, as they imagine, one from dyspepsia, another from heart disease, another from liver or kidney disease, another from nervous prostration, another with pain here and there, and in this way they present alike to themselves and their easy-going or over-busy doctor, separate diseases, for which he, assuming them to be such, prescribes his pills and potions. In reality they are all only symptoms caused by some weakness or derangement of the organs distinctly feminine. The physician, ignorant of the cause of suffering, keeps up his treatment until large bills are made. The suffering patient gets no better by reason of the wrong treatment, but probably worse. A proper medicine like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, directed to the cause would have entirely removed the disease, thereby

dispelling all those distressing symptoms, and instituting comfort instead of prolonged misery. It has been well said, that "a disease known is half cured." Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a scientific medicine, carefully devised by an experienced and skillful physician, and adapted to woman's delicate system. It is made of native American medicinal roots without the use of alcohol

and is perfectly harmless in its effects in any condition of the female system. tinctly feminine in particular. For overworked, "worn-out," "run-down," debilitated teachers, milliners, dressmakers, seamstresses, "shop-girls," house-keepers, nursing mothers, and feeble women generally, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the greatest earthly boon, being unequaled as an appetizing cordial and restorative

tonic.

As a powerful, invigorating tonic "Fa- | ine "Favorite Prescription" is unequaled vorite Prescription" imparts strength to and is invaluable in allaying and subduing the whole system and to the organs dis- nervous excitability, irritability, nervous exhaustion, nervous prostration, neuralgia, hysteria, spasms, St. Vitus's dance, and other distressing, nervous symptoms commonly attendant upon functional and organic disease of the distinctly feminine organs. It induces refreshing sleep and relieves mental anxiety and despondency.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets invigorate the stomach, liver and bowels. One to As a soothing and strengthening nerv- three a dose. Easy to take as candy.

EVERY WOMAN ought to possess Dr. Pierce's great book, the People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, a magnificent thousand-page illustrated volume. It teaches mothers how to care for their children and themselves. It is the best doctor to have in the house in case of emergency. Over half a million copies were sold at \$1.50 each, but one free copy in paper-covers will be sent on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to pay the cost of mailing only; or send 31 stamps for a handsome cloth-bound

Chiffon the Season's Fad

ments of the gray and silver-an odd com-

bination which sounds bizarre, but is in

More often the chiffon coat is in the

color of the frock with which it is to be

worn and made separately from it.

Maurice Mayer, always keen about nets,

laces, chiffons, etc., has several good

models of this type. One which our

artist has sketched is in one of the new

blues which have the greenish tone as-

sociated with the peacock hues, but are

much softer and duller than the more

vivid peacock blues. One might call

The frock of chiffon is almost entirely

hidden by a coat of the chiffon falling

them peacock blues dashed with gray.



have reason to pour a libation little more, and the coat is joined to it, of the figure show. to the gods of fashion this not separate-is a leose graceful coat of precedented unless the makers braided finely and lightly in gray and silflatly deny their own children ver and fastening with big braid orna-

It is extravagant, of course, this fad of fact very lovely and not conspicuous. the chiffon frock, the chiffon coat, etc., for chiffon seldom goes unadorned, and this filmy material is beautiful in the smartest models by a wealth of handwork-embroidery, braiding, inset lace, etc. Moreover, chiffon must be used lavishly. No skimping in the soft, graceful folds. No sparing of material in the draperies. Set over against these objections the beauty of the material, its ideal draping qualities and the fact that the heavier quality of chiffon, known as chiffon cloth, wears surprisingly well in spite of its sheerness and comes out

fresh and lovely from frequent pressing. And then it is the mode. There is the in straight, soft folds from the shoulders only unanswerable argument in its favor.

lard, chifton veiled,

He uses a bordure dot-

ted foulard. For ex-

ample there is a cling-

ing simple frock of soft

old blue satin foulard

with white water dots

border of blg gradu-

ated white dots.

over its surface and a

The plain skirt is

limp and long and un-

trimmed save for

the border around the



HE manufacturers of chiffon bottom. Over this frock-or slip, for it is through which the faintly defined lines

An impractical garment, so far as season. The demand for this smoky gray chiffon, a little short of waist, warmth or service is concerned, but most material promises to be up- finished round the edges in gray silk, graceful and becoming; and, after all, one does not want warmth in a handsome summer afternoon costume.

Black chiffon coats of this character which may be worn over different summer frocks, are attractive, though the coat and frock en suite are the smarter thing Some of the black chiffon coats are, like the one of our sketch, trimmed handsomely in fine jet, which supplies the needed weighting. The arrangement of the jet embroidery in the model illustrated here was particularly effective and yet easily achieved.

More severe models also are made up in chiffon. Such a coat as this Francis model, for example, straight of line and without full folds, but beautifully hand embroidered in dull, old hues. The chiffon itself is of ash gray and the coat accompanies a frock of soft gray satin, with a little of the same embroidery about the bodice, which is largely of chiffon.

In all white some beautiful coat and frock chiffon models are made up, though apparently all white is not to play so important a role this season as it has in some past summers. White silk marquisette was the material used in a Jeanne Halle model whose skirt had much fullness below a smooth deep yoke, and whose loose, long straight coat was lavishly ornamented with embroidery of satin cord and Irish crochet. Another white sheer coat and frock was elaborately embroidered in fine white

One of the exquisite new greens, delicate enough to suggest the very first baby leaves of spring, is particularly effective in chiffon cloth, and a summer frock of such green chiffon is in making in one of the workrooms just off Fifth avenue. The straight long princesse frock is draped slightly across the front and sides and shirred in the middle-back, the skirt width at the bottom measuring perhaps seven or eight yards.

Six yards is the moderate skirt width in the new models, and when the clinging fronts and sides join the revolution already inaugurated by the skirt backs we shall have ten and twelve-yard skirts. That time has not yet come, but that it is coming within the year none of the initiated seems to doubt, and meanwhile no wise woman is leaving a scant back in her spring frocks, no matter how unwilling she may be to give up the clinging directoire lines.

But to return to the green chiffon. It is trimmed with self-tucking, satin buttons and loops and inset bands of a fine cream net embroidered in tiny gold dots, and for wear over it is a long loose coat of the chiffon, sleeveless, satin trimmed and fastening with hig effective satin ornaments. A big green hat, white faced and trimmed in masses of white roses; a green parasol lined with white, white gloves and white shoes are to complete a costume which should be a refreshing sight on a hot summer day. This coat, by the way, is an unusually full model, but draws in at a

shortened waist line with several lines of

narrow heavy corded puffing instead of

falling in free folds, as do many of the sheer coat models. Gauze butterflies, spangled with silver, steel, gold or tridescent coloring, nestle in the bair, and have a bright and charming

NEWRBO'S HERPICIDE

copy. Address the publishers, World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main St., Buffale. N. Y.



THE LADIES OBJECT to a summy and sticky hair dressing or one that is full of sedimentary chemicals intended to dye the hair. The marked preference for a clean and dainty preparation, particularly one that overcomes excessive oiliness and leaves the hair light and fluffy, is reflected in the enermous sale of Newbro's Herpicide. Discriminating ladies become enthusiastic over its refreshing quality and exquisite fragrance.

A WOMAN TO BE FRETTY must have protty hair. The features may be quite plain or even homely, yet if the head is crowned with an abundance of beautiful hair, attractiveness will not be lacking. The Poet says: "Fair tresses man's imperial race ensare." Herpicide gives the hair a charming distinctiveness that is characteristic of no other hair dressing.

DISEASED HAIR A MISPORTUNE. Unsightly or diseased hair is a misfortune in more ways than one. There is the actual injury to the hair folloles and the consequent loss or thinning of the hair; this may cause

diseases that sometimes follow a removal or thinning of nature's protection to the head. A diseased condition of the hair affects woman's disposition to a marked degree. If the hair is dull, brittle and lifeless, owing to the presence of a microbic growth, the effect is to dampen one's spirits and cause a loss of interest in personal appearance. The use of Newbro's Herpicide overcomes the ravages of the dandruff microbe, after which the natural beauty and abundance of the hair will return as nature intended. Almost marvelous results follow the use of Herpicide. Gentlemen will find Newbro's Herpicide in use at all important barber shops.

STOPS ITCHING OF THE SCALP ALMOST INSTANTLY "Regarding the merits of Newbro's Herpicide, an article that your agent left a trial bottle with me to test; I have prescribed it in several instances and have had favorable reports therefrom in each case." (Signed) RUTH M. WOOD, M. D.

Lincoln, Nab. DESTROY THE CAUSE—YOU REMOVE THE EFFECT

Send 10 cents in stamps for sample to THE HERPICIDE COMPANY, Dept. L. Detroit, Mich. One Dollar Bottles Guaranteed. At Drug Stores. When you call for Herpicide, do not accept a substitute. Applications at prominent Barber Shops.

SHERMAN & McCONNELL DRUG CO., 16th and Dodge Sts. Special Agents: THE OWL DRUG CO., Corner 16th and Harney Sts.