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

#### Put Away the Powder,



ington Irving High school, New York City, You can obtain them: forbidding students to powder their countenances with "beauty spots," Miss Bengamini did not merely say: "Now, girls, you will please your dear teacher by refraining from the employment of these purely superfluous adjuncts to beauty." Such a mild caution as that would only provoke giggles and result in universal taicumining. What Miss Bengamini issued in the form of a proclamation was:

"Let all take warning that the next girl who appears in class room with her face powdered, or bedizened with hideous little court plaster spots, will have it washed off before the class. She will stand up at her desk and remove the powder, et cetera, with a towel."

In explaining her stand in the matter, Miss Bengamini said:

"It is very dreadful that this has become public, but I cannot gainsay its truth. It makes me ashamed of myself to think way. that I have allowed such a trivial matter to become public. However, it is true. I Representative at National Council. don't think it is girlish or becoming for a Mrs. Mary Wood Swift of Berkeley, Cal., girl to powder. I don't approve of it, will represent the National Council of hygienically or otherwise. I don't intend Women of the United States at the fourth

to let girls powder their faces in this meeting of the women of all lands in Toschool. They come here to improve their ronto, Canada, June 15 to 21. This meeting minds, and while they are here they must is the quinquennial congress of the Interthink of their brains more than their national Council of Women. faces."

#### American Girls and Titles.

The responsibility for the present hu- women's societies, uniting for concerted miliating slave trade in which rich Ameri- action along lines of mutual agreement, can girls are sold to the titled decadents such as the movement for international of England and the continent is almost peace and arbitration, the vote for women, wholly the fault of the men of this coun- etc. There are about 2,000,000 women mem- sun of her smile. years of observation and consideration of land, having been formed in 1888, the year land. our social conditions, and after a patho. In which the late Frances Willard, Susan logical study of American men. Their open B. Anthony and other leaders of the last century got together and organized it and astonishment and chagrin at this phenomena would be vastly amusing were it not so pathetic. Our men have a helpless inresented at Toronto. ability to see themselves. Nor is the responsibility of the mother lost sight of, for the foreign sultor begins with her, as he does in Europe. She is the outer citadel which must first succumb to his studied charm.

This outer citadel is carried with astonishing ease, as he quickly discovers, and her home being in California. for three reasons: The mother is easily dazzled; her social foundations do not go great ability, and her leadership has been size down deep in the class to which she almost marked by tact and energy. invariably belongs; her husband has made every dollar of the lure of those millions, without which there would not be this problem to solve. Second, the women who ago that the ideal life for a lady was: see what a given man really is, who estimate him at all justly, who begin even to understand men's social standards either in this country or Europe, are rare indeed. The American mother is clearly out clever enough is Miss Clara Webb of Oredeed. The American mother is clearly out of her depth at the start, as unfit as a child to counsel her daughter. She is not equipped for it. It is not her work. In the third place, that subtle relationship of sex which European men of any age always have the art of establishing with a woman of whatever age, their attention, their quick courtesy towards women, their habit of listening absorbedly when a woman speaks—all this is so absolutely new to the American mother that she be-comes hypnolized by it and can no longer

t Away the Powder. GHT on the fresh trail of the portance of presenting a good appearance, warning against face powders and it is really an asset in business. But is being well dressed does not necessarily the London county council, which does a foundation, there was a second girdle of manage to secure adequate wages for per-the edict of Miss Rachel Ben-gamini, principal of the Wash-coming to the city and the price at which is the formation the secure adequate wages of a Rechelor Gird. lineator. Nearly all of us realize the im- that the lowest wages were paid for gar-IGHT on the fresh trail of the portance of presenting a good appearance, ments made under contract for public dusti-

One crepe de chine or taffeta even-4.50 2.50 One hat ..... One extra skirt ..... One pair of overshoes..... 6.00 6.00 .75 \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Total

Incidentals, which include handkerchiefs, belts, collars, gloves, neckties, and so on,

it out; overfeed it and it will soon die of indicestion. Why does a woman spend two hours ourling her hair and decorating herself will round out your list to an even \$50. For the suit, which is perhaps the most with baby ribbons, just to see a man in important garment on this list, a Scotch order to tell him that they never can be

tweed or a good serge is to be recom- anything but "platonic friends?" mended, as each wears well and does not The man who protends to laugh at love spot easily. The hat should match the pre- and to scorn women is like the small boy dominating color in the suit. You will who whistles in the dark-because he is probably have some of these clothes on afraid.

hand that you can use, but I carnestly ad- It is difficult to tell which most embarvise you not to take a lot of half-worn rasses a man, his first tete-a-tete with a clothes to the city, as they will be in the woman he is just beginning to love or his last tete-a-tete with the woman whom he has just censed loving.

If a man could stick to his wife as he does to his favorite brand of tobacco, divorce would soon become obsolete. When two people begin to analyze their

emotions they vivisect their love. A man begins by looking around for a woman who can stand on a pedestal--and ends by marrying the woman who shatters Mrs. Swift is president of the national

the pedestal and stands alone. council of the United States, which is com-Why is it that when a man has done posed of about twenty or more national anything particularly inhuman he always remarks, "Oh, well, I'm only human!" A man's heart is hardened by the water

of a woman's tears, but softened by the try, writes Anna A. Rogers in the Atlantic bers in this great coalition, which is the The most delightful part of a kiss is the Monthly. This opinion is offered only after largest and eldest group of the kind in any moment just before taking .- Helen Row-

> Leaves from Fashion's Notebook. Crinoline and the coarsest weaves of straw are alike fashionable.

the international council. No less than 7,-Oatmeal cloth, a fabric that was in use thirty of forty years ago, has been revived. It makes a serviceable tub frock. 000,000 women, it is estimated, will be rep-

A sister of General Leonard Wood and For wear with a lingeric frock is a charm-ing model of black tulle, set off by a large handsome bow of white lace, and a band Swift, who represented this country at the court of Japan Mrs. Swift be here the form the formation of the later and a band around the crown to correspond. swift, who represented this country at the court of Japan, Mrs. Swift has long been in touch with diplomatic leaders. She was instrumental in organizing and leading the first council of women on the Pacific cossu-her home being in California. She is a woman of fine presence and great ability, and her leadership has been marked by tact and energy. Swift, who represented this country at the around the crown to correspond. A pretty fair-haired girl wore, the other khaki and olive, with a tie of soft purple and blue striped silk and a belt of blue suche with purple buttons. Big square spots connected with spider-web-like threads are the feature of the web punctured by square spots of varying size and importance.

marked by tact and energy. A Capable and Happy Woman. It is not later than seventy-five years in the skirt-inlet with coarse file net braided in fine cotton braid and embroidered in silk, all in white.

To sit in a parlor And sew a fine seam. Now, one can be a lady and do almost anything, always provided she is sufof black linen or in navy, with the same adornment, are also favored. ficiently clever. One who is unmistakably

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Heiress Marries Chauffeur.

ITH the place of the chauffeur,

Albert Hall, usurped by Mr.

Reflections of a Bachelor Girl. To a woman, love is the bread of life; What Women Are Doing

to a man, just the jam on the bread. With more than 10,000 trout, pickerel Somehow, the moment a man has surbass, dalce, perch, pout and cels to her credit as an angler. Mrs. Marancy Strong rendered the key of his heart to a woman \$1 years old, lays claim to being the plon fisherwoman of New England. he begins to think about changing the lock. Flattery is the counterfeit coin in which most men expect to pay for real kisses.

Dr. Louisa Martindale, a factory impec-tor in Ireland, is to be one of the speakers at the International Council of Women at Toronto June 15-21. Her topic is "The Child in Industries." Don't try to kill a man's love by starving

Mrs. Nancy M. Johnson of Washington was the first person to take out a patent for an ice cream freezer. She was the wife of a naval officer. She took out the patent in 1843 and sold the rights for \$41,000. Miss Mary L. Phillips has just won the highest honors of the year, the university medal, at the California State university. Miss Almira Catherine Johnson, a student in the college of letters, was the first of the student speakers at the recent com-mencement exercises. Her subject was "California's Spanish Inheritance."

A Pennsylvania girl, Miss Isabel Finley of Morristown, has been decorated by the king and queen of Italy for her services at Measina. She has also been made an honorary member of the Queen's Board of Beneficence and enrolled among the here-factors of the Hospital for Incurables at Naples.

Mrs. Margaret E. Langdale of Cambridge. Mirs. Margaret E. Langdale of Cambridge, Mass., has just given the Phillips Excter academy \$50,000 to found a scholarship to be known as the Charles E. Langdale scholarship., Mirs. Langdale's hushand, the late Prof. Charles E. Langdale, was for many years the dean of the law faculty of Harvard and this scholarship is to commemorate his work.

memorate his work. The opening of a woman's club the other day in Cork. Ireland, caused a sensation. When the usual club license was applied for the newspapers achiounced the calam-try in bulletins. They drew glowing ple-tures of bankrupt husbands sitting at home nursing their neglected offspring when newspapers of the selected offspring when an excellent cuisine, good livery accommo-dations, golf links within easy reach and cosy rooms set apart for bridge and smok-ing.

### RELIGIOUS NOTES.

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Father-Vaughn, actor, priest and dramatist died at a private sanitarium in Janesville, Wis. He came into prominence a year ago because of his writing a play, "A Woman of the West." He was at one time leading man for Modjeska, and it was the devoted Catholic actress who urged him to give his talent to the church.

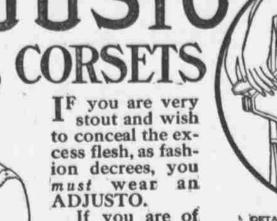
Miss Ruth Sullivan has attended Temple Baptist Bible school, Washington, D. C., for ten years without missing a Sunday and this fact was emphasized recently by 150 of her friends, who complimented her

with a dinner given in the banquet hall of the church. After the banquet a gold lockst was presented to Miss Sullivan by C. N. Richards on behalf of the school. The work undertaken by the Benedictines

respecting the revision of the Vulgate, with the object of determining with all possible exactness the Latin text of the Holy Scriptures published by Pope Clement VIII in 1592, will take about ten years to ac-complish, and it has been estimated that it will cost about \$50,000. So far the re-vision commission, presided over by Abbot exactness the Latin text of the Holy vision commission, presided over by Abbot Gasquet, has reprinted a copy of the Latin

Scriptures without any capital letters, punctuation or divided words.

Prof. David W. Marks, who died in London recently, was probably the only Jewish minister who held a place with the Jewish minister who held a place with the saturday Miss Bergdoll became of age and the congregation for sixty-nine years. He was 97 years old, but was a member of inherited \$200,000 under the terms of her standing, his prospects and his abilities. changed by the appearance of a luxurious the 'younger class,' having been the first father's will. She immediately left the Similarly, the parents of a young French- growth of golden whiskers that she failed clergyman of his faith to cast aside, in an home of her mother and purchased a home man who wishes to marry will satisfy to recognize the man as he approached. It English congregation, some of the antique usages and to make the service of the re-formed kind. He was recognized as one of the learned men of his time, but was and married the man of her choics. As Mrs. Hall, however, is of age and point utterly neglected in Britain-about her that she realized that it was her lover and point utterly neglected in Britain-about her that she realized that it was her lover and not a university graduate.



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family that her brothers now realize that is the supremist example of the old adage any fight which might be made to have that "Two heads are better than one." the marriage annulled would be useless.

Daniel Cupid, the big touring car of Miss Elizabeth B. Berg-Marriage Customs in France. doll of Wynnefield avenue,

Curious and Romantic Capers of Cupid

**BON TON CORSETS** 

heiress and daughter of the late Louis Bergdoll, a wealthy brewer of Philadelphia, swung out of lovers' lane Friday of last week and stoered straight for the in France than in England. As an example, of French than of British marriages. road to matrimony. an English mother, speaking of her daugh-

The trip was quick, sudden and surpris- ter's marriage, says: "We have lost our ing, and the capstone of a pretty romance. Hail was engaged by the Bergdoll family more than a year ago as chauffeur. The son.'

MAKERS ALSO OF -

daily intimacy of the young man and Marriage settlements are, in this country Miss Elizabeth, it is said, quickly developed symptoms of affection. This became they are as essential preliminary to every Paul. apparent to the members of the young woman's family and Hall was discharged. Nothing daunted, the young couple con-

tinued their courtship less openly. Last Saturday Miss Bergdoll became of age and

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possessed of an independent fortune, it health.

was said by an intimate friend of the shrewd. A well-ordered French household

The best test of a successful marriage is to see whether, at the end of five years, husband and wife would, if time could be In France marriage is a family affair, set back for their convenience, repeat the The parents of both parties interest them- experiment. It is safe to assert that such selves deeply. Family affection is stronger would be the case in a larger proportion

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#### Beard Fools a Sweetheart.

daughter." A French woman, on the other An unsophisticated country girl, fresh hand, tells her friends, "We have gained a from her native hills of Sweden, had a hearthreaking wait of fourteen hours for the arrival of the man she came 4,600 confined to the wealthy classes. In France miles to marry, at the Union depot in St.

marriage contract. Even the peasants save Alone, in a strange country, the girl was carefully to dower their daughters, and will on the brink of despair when her long on no account accept a son-in-law without vigil was rewarded by the arrival of her the strictest inquisition into his financial future husband. His appearance was so

fell weeping on his shoulder.

distinguish truth from faisity, or a mere possibly select as specialties, she deternational point of etiquette from a personal mined on fruit, and having a strong liking thoughtfulness and delicate tenderness of for blooded stock she decided on rearing feeling

Manly Training for Girls.

farm to cherry trees, and she has tons of Our training of girls approaches close to fruit, and has won prizes at local exhibits, the idiotic, claims Katharine Eggieston in medals at the pan-American exposition and the Woman's Home Companion for June. cups at the Lewis and Clark fair, and the The average girl, from the minute she income she receives from the sale of the leaves her dolls to go to kindergarten, till fruit is reported to be larger than that she matriculates at college, is told about brought by the crops of any two or three men and men's work-never about women, of the adjoining farms put together. Of The kindergarten songs and tales are about course, she has fine soil, equally of course, Lincoln and Washington-and even the plc- she attends personally to her orchards and tures of animals show the lion and forget fully understands their culture. She also tention of being builled out of his position. the lioness. In older childhood she is closely watches the condition of all her live taught to build sand forts instead of good stock. She takes prizes on her hogs and old-fashioned mud ples, and even the sums sheep. The latter bring her a handsome in arithmetic dwell on "Billy's" marbles profit, both from her fine crop of wool and shrunken at the top and clinging closely, and "John's" apples, to the total neglect sales from her flock. The New York "Tribune's account of her says: of his sister.

cows, sheep, hogs and fowls. Accordingly

she has planted ten of the 200 acres of the

Sweatshops Abroad.

Shocking as are the conditions under

Seven shillings, or \$1.70, a week of

shilling a week. She earns this magni-

'sweater"

to do.

her scanty wage to about \$1.20.

"Dressed in a sensible costume and stout, Later still she goes to high school and learns history with all its ideals of brave high rubber boots, she is here and there men-and here again the woman's share and everywhere about the farm-into of quiet courage is completely over- everything,' she says, 'pig pens, sheep pens, shadowed. "She learns carpentering, al- horse stables and plowed ground. If my though she cannot cook an egg or new a foreman needs a hand I want to be ready seam. And finally, her education finished, to turn in and help him, and I don't mind she knows all about the higher mathe- the dirt. Why should 17 It's clean dirt.' matics and is short-changed by the Now she is found superintending the laying butcher. She learns political ecenomy, but of a floor in one of the pigpens; now takdoesn't know who are the members of her ing her turn on the potato planter; now own school board. Miss Eggleton's bright feeding her beautiful Lincoln sheep." This explains her success. Ability, willarticle concludes:

"If your boy wanted to be a lawyer, ingness to work, are the prime factors. and a neighbor told you to put him to There is no "luck" in business. work in a carpenter's shop by way of prep-

aration, you would think your neighbor But you do not consider yourself which the poor live and work in this councrazy when you train your daughter, who try, as they are revealed from time to time pls to be a wife and mother (and nothing by investigators, they fall short of the can get away from the grim statistics that horrors pictured in "Makers of Our women do marry, despite economic inde-Clothes," a book by Miss Clementine Black pendence, the higher education and all and Mrs. Carl Meyer. The authors spent other arguments in favor of co-educamonths in the homes of the people, and tion), precisely as you train your son, all their evidence, they say, is first hand. who will enter some profession or trade, there to first earn his own living, and seventy hours was found to be an average then to provide for a family yet unborn. rate of pay among the workers investi-The one to bear the family and to rear it. gated, and there are many who get less. the other to provide shelter and comfort One girl started as a "presser" in a factory for the mother of that family, and yet both at 2 shillings 6 pence a week, and . "had a trained precisely in the same way." lot of trouble" to get an increase of 1

#### Clothes for Vacation Trip.

ficent wage while wielding a heavy press-Whenever a girl plans to go anywhere ing iron in a hot, ill ventilated room for she confronts the problem of clothes. There are many little things in the way of seventy hours a week. Another girl manclothes you will have to arrange that won't ages to pile up 6 shillings and a half (about cost much, but will add materially to your comfort, says Ruth Batcheider in the De- is informed, when she asks for an increase



This institution is the only one in the central west with separate buildings situated in their own ample grounds, yet entirely distinct and rendering it possible 'to classify cases. The one building being fitted for and devoted to the treatment of noncontagious and nonmental diseases, no others being admitted. The other, Rest Cottage, being designed for and devoted to the exclusive treatment of select mental cases, requiring for a time watchful care and special nursing.



numerable sleeves

EW YORK, June 12 .- Concerning N sleeves, as concerning tastes, there is no disputing, this season. Or rather there is plenty 1012 20 of disputing, but all to no purpose. Apparently each of the great fashion makers has his own pet ideas on the sleeve subject and has no in-We started out last fall with long, tight sleeves, showing slight variations on general leg of mutton lines-a mutton leg, yet suggesting the old lines by its tapering shape. A mousquetaire effect was

much in evidence too, first aid for the makers who had been forced to part with their beloved elbow sleeves and had not yet formulated their ideas on long sleeves. One still sees sleeves of this type, but they are not important factors of the sleeve situation. We have gone far beyond that first vendure, have broken out into all sorts of revolutionary folds and fulnesses and lengths.

The plain long sleeve moderately close of this sort are to fitting and the close tucked sleeve are be found among still used, though the latter is almost in- the summer modevitably accompanied by some sort of oversleeve or cap, but a glance at the sketches tidious els, but the fason this page, all made from frocks for tempting to escape which the famous houses of Paris are refrom this popularsponsible, will give some idea of the latiized idea and extude allowed in this matter of the sleeve.

perimenting with In the first place it need not he long. various novelties An elbow sleeve or a three-quarter sleeve in sleeves. may be altogether correct, provided the rest of the gown is chic enough to stamp sleeve with full Another type of it indisputably of this year's vintage.

A short sleeve on a leftover frock and a the order of the undersleave is on short sleeve on a new and distinctly modish one illustrated here. frock are two different things to the eye with an easily of the beholder and the consciousness of fitted oversieeve of the wearer. One is the badge of necessity, the bodice material the other is independence. "Vanity of van- extending down

The short sleeve as a rule clings quite ished by some sort well below and finclosely to the arm, though it may be of flat turned back draped, but even this is not imperative. cuff, while below is A Drecoll frock seen the other day had a soft puff of sheer a short sleeve frankly full and open at material gathered the bottom, with soft frills of creamy lace into a tight band falling from under its edge, and sleeves cuff.

draped into large arm holes are by no means out of the running. A full sleeve of fine cobwebby in very soft materials is held in at interlace are set into All sorts of petty exactions are practised vals from a point above the elbow to the some plain close sleeves of chiffon.

upon these poor people by the "sweaters," wrist by encircling satin cords. They have to pay for their machines and An odd effect that has crept into some cotton, and even have to pay for having of the modish long sleeves is the introducbuttonholes made. The following is a tion of fullness just at the elbow, with a typical case: The wife of a dock laborer close fitting upper and lower arm. This made very cheap waistcoats for a fullness is usually obtained by laying a and reported-which seems few horizontal plaits along the inside near scarcely credible-that she could make one at the elbow, and in soft material the fullin three-quarters of an hour. In one week ness affords comfort in bending the arm little over 11 shillings (\$2.65). But she had close fitting all the way down is sure to to pay i shillings to the buttonhole maker, mean discomfort in bending the arm. An trimming running along the outside seam a shilling and a half for her machine and upper sleave not full, but easily fitted, is and around the bottom. half a shilling for cotton, thus reducing often joined below the elbow to a long

ities!"

close lower sleeve or cuff, the fuliness of briddery, little buttons or what one will-"Driven by extreme poverty and the the upper part being shaped into the cuff is very much in evidence and frequently hunger of her children," the book says, by little gores or plaits instead of being extends on up the shoulder to the collar. "she works long hours when she can got fulled in. work enough, but often she has no work The close fitting transparent sleeve of wrist to the elbow, or half way to the el-

vestigators found failing wages. In many gives an impression of tucking, but is less the sleeve closely. cases the rate of pay had been reduced clumsy, is too convenient and too easily An undersleeve of sheer material in

All through the tailoring trades the in- tucked net or chiffon or striped net which bow, and is of use in shaping this part of

ucked closely all around and left to fall a a frill down the outer seam. Sleeves cut in one with the upper bodice so trimmed that they seem to be so cut re extremely modish, and this idea is very

herself and prepare a tasty meal. often developed in filmy sheer stuff, which s drawn down in soft surplice folds from shoulder to bust,

where it meets a weekly housekeeping, the former will manbodice or cuirasse age admirably on 10 france. of heavier material, The French woman does not regard her husband as a mere money-making machine destroyed. The sheer material, tulle, chiffon or and her house as a place merely to sleep in. whatever it may be, is wrinkled or gathered softly around the arm in a continuation of of her husband's business. the bodice top effect, no armhole

seam showing. The same idea is carried out in soft crepe, silk or similar material, with the difference that the fulness from the shoulder runs down to meet a girdle or skirt top

French parents of the middle classes are Six years ago Sven Nelson and Thea Anfar more careful about the bringing up of derson parted in Sweden, after a courtship their daughters than is the case here, which had begun in childhood, he coming However good her prospects, the French to the new world to make a home for the girl's education is on more practical lines girl, who promised to become his wife. He than that of the English girl. She learns was 23 years old then and she was 17. The cooking and housekeeping as careful as prospect was dismal at first, for the dethe English girl is taught music.

termined young man, but he eventually As a consequence, the young bride steps drifted to the northwest, where he found into her new house knowing exactly how encouragement among his own people.

to market, how to manage her servants; Taking up a homestead in Lake county, how, if necessary, to go into the kitchen nine miles from Two Harbers, Nelson worked like a Trojan to make a home for The French bride is incomparably less Miss Anderson. During, the devastating extravagant that her British sister. Where spread of the forest fires last fall Nelson's the latter requires 15 shillings a head for farm was in danger of being wiped out and, the work of years burned up, but only a few thousand feet of lumber was

Two months ago Nelson sent back to As soon as she is married she is her hus. Sweden for the girl he loved and she was band's partner in business as well as in so anxious to reach the side of her sweetprivate life. She coulders it her duty to heart that she traveled night and day, make herself acquainted with every detail after landing in New York. Arriving at the Union depot Miss Anderson expected to

No French husband would dream of tak- find her lover waiting, but through mising any important step without consulting calculation, he failed to get there until his wife, and her advice is often amazingly 10 o'clock at night.



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encircling the arm, with one of the wide Evening frock sloeves, when more than bands above the elbow and one below, a more wisp of tulle or laces, may be either Other long close siceves have the plaits short and close fitting or soffly full, after of the bodice shoulder continuing down the fashion of the two pretty models plothe sleeve top almost to the elbow and tured here. The short, close-fitting sleeve hiding the armhole seam altogether. From is almost always open up the outside, with under the last of these tucks starts a trimming running up each edge and some she made thirty, and thereby earned a without looking bunglesome, while a sleeve tight plain lower sleeve of the material or fanciful device for holding the two sides of sheer material, with perhaps a line of in place, or perhaps with lace or chiffon filling in the opening and holding the sides. The two full sleeves of the sketches speak for themselves and are unusually This line of trimming-inset lace, attractive models. Dark net or chiffon laid over white lace makes pretty sleeves and fillings for a very low-cut bodice, the lace rising above this cork tucked to form a

PRETTY NEW SLEEVE DESIGNS.

becoming collar.

net or other sheer material, the lace and forms the body of the bodice.

Sometimes, however, it runs only from the

Roses are the favorite flowers in the millinery world. Small ones form full more than half. It was discovered also made to fall quickly from favor, and in- something extremely soft is sometimes knot of ribbon complete the trimming. wreaths around the shapes, and with a