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

suffrage campaign as a "hysterical clamor the moral life of a town.

employed in the pursuit of a chimera." "Your womanhood is your especial gift of grace and honor equal to but different from the glory of manhood," he said to women or a long-bearded man, is a lusus all, to self-respect. naturas, a monstrum horresdum informs. The woman of education owes it to her

difficult, if not impossible, to say. And they will try to realize them. yet I believe things will right themselves in time. But this deep line of distinctive difference remains unchanged.

"I cannot count it necessary and perhaps it is not wise for me to caution you to have worked out the famous fermatian against the loudly shricked call to give women the right to vote and to be voted for. I am disposed to think that the quiet and decent appeal of a rew of the socalled suffragists will be so drowned in the sort of howling-dervish performance of the of Sciences of Gottingen is permitted, by suffragettes that they will fail of any offect. At any rate the argument should be addressed rather to legislators than to you, except so far as one is justified in saying here to you that your womanhood will gain nothing by suffrage and is losing every day in its dignity and its true influence by the hysterical clamor which is employed in the pursuit of this chimers."

## Teaching a Child at Home.

A mother who writes to The Woman's Home Companion is not so convinced as every letter employed represents a posisome people seem to be of the advantages of that great American institution, the public school. She does not even recomment a private school. It is the home satisfied Prof. McMahon of Cornell unischool that she has chosen for her daughter. The little girl was sent to school at and Prof. Schwartz of Berlin that it emthe usual age, and had the good fortune to be put in charge of an ideal teacher, but almost innumerable forms into which the the experiment proved so unsatisfactory argument may fail. that she was withdrawn in a few weeks and now does her lessons at home.

the teacher explained things to the dull ones. When the home school was begun that an hour and a half every morning students everywhere. and every afternoon was enough to cover all the work that had been done at school, with the addition of two daily lessons in stomach on a rug before the fire.

The mother admits that it has not been done in Brooklyn and New York. asy and that if she had ten chi could not do it, but with only one she wouldn't think of giving up the home

tles and make its own way."

"With boys-perhaps," concedes the "I have not decided about boys. I have only a little girl. But when I think of sending her out at the defenceless age of 6 years to rub up against the world, to learn to fight her own battle and to make her own way, somehow it does not coincide with the ideal I have in mind for her." And as for the incentive of competition, the little girl competes with her own best record. She "wins over her past best, and her victory does not mean the defeat of her dearest chum."

But these cojections do not come from teachers. It is the parents who make them. The educators with whom the mether has talked have said, without exception, that the home school, with individual attention to individual needs, and carefully selected playmates, is far better for the child than the public school and contact with all sorts of children.

What a College Girl Can Do. The college girl who lives in a small town has perhaps the greatest power for influence, says a writer in the Delineator. Her education and experience raise her to a position which commands the respect of those others who have not had her advantages, and this position she should use, not as a means for egotism or self-sufficiency, but as a means of accomplishing reforms in the life of the community. Starting a village improvement society is an excellent way of interesting people in

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in an address delivered recently action. Beautifying the village or town is eries that abound in China on account of fective and somewhat uncommon before the graduating class of bound to bring the citizens together in a the way in which marriages are arranged, St. Agnes school in Albany, as- new and more intimate association, and and it is contended that young people salled the new woman for her efforts to does much to abolish those dens of vice should be allowed to have some choice.

the young woman students. "Nothing but town should be unsightly, or why the em- work, and proper demeanor. tivity. There is no reason why the factory proper language, devotion to household ployes of the factory should live in ugly, confounded can come from the attempt to unsanitary dwellings; no reason why the is allowed, these old rules will be ignored. make the two the same. The masculine women of the town should not be roused to The Chinese assumption that a woman

So, first, you are to keep and guard as a less fortunate sister to encourage that feelsacred trust your womanhood, your fem- ing of self-respect which lies dormant in the breasts of so many factory women. "In the stress and strain, in the crush Give them the vision of something broader and pressure of our modern life, woman and higher than is comprehended in their boasts to the boys that his wife never sits has elbowed herself into certain kinds of own horizon, and they will try to conform up for him, slipped out for a cigar the work in which she resembles and rivals their lives to it. Give them model day other evening after supper, and failed to man. How much humanity, how much nurseries, and they will give their children notice that his wife had her party gown society has gained by it, if employed cleaner homes. Awaken in them the con- on. When he softly tiptoed into the house women are to make unemployed men, it is sciousness that they have possibilities, and at 2 a. m., he was slightly surprised to

#### Solves Fermat Theorem.

A woman who has taught mathematics for a decade in New York City is believed theorem which has remained undemonstrated for almost 250 years. As a conse quence she is likely to receive the money reward offered by the will of a professor in Darmstadt university, but the Academy the terms of the bequest, to hold back the prize for two years, in the course of which period of time the New York teacher's demonstration will be passed upon by the leading mathematicians of the world.

This is the theorem: The sum of the nth powers of two posttive integers cannot be an nth power for any value of n except 2.

In the demonstration made by the woman, who prefers to remain incognito until Gottingen has crowned her work, is tive integer. Her proof, in the printed form required by the conditions attached to the contest, covers eight pages, and has versity, Prof. Moore of Chicago university braces at least the most important of the

For years mathematicians of all countries have labored at it, relates the New York There were so many children that the Evening Post. The difficulty, expressed crudely, is that it embodies in one step an tion to any of them, and as some of them indefinitely large number of syllogisms. To gave him an almost clerical appearance, were not so bright as others, the time of discern in regular progression, and not to the brighter ones had to be wasted while leap irregularly over several intergers, to compass, in a word, all the vague possibilities of numbers and their relations and the first important discovery made was properties, has fascinated mathematical

But, in the opinion of several, and among them the greatest of our mathematicians, the great fermat theorem has been proved German. No time was wasted hearing by an American woman. These gentlemenothers recite or waiting for the next les- have indorsed her demonstration, and five son, and the little girl had a strong in- copies have recently been received by the centive to concentration because she academy at Gottingen. She was occupied knows that when lessons are over she the better part of a year in preparing this can play. It is not a question of putting proof, which, it is expected, will bear off certain number of hours. She learns the prize. Two years must elapse, howher lesson and then recites it to papa or ever, before the result is positively known, mamma wherever they happen to be, and in her case as in that of any contestant. she studies wherever she chooses, on the She was born and educated in New Engporch, by the haystack, or flat on her land, but took her master's degree from Cornell. Her work as a teacher has been

Natural and Made-Up Woman,

Take the suppleness of the serpent and the grace of a willow, the white brow of Other people urge that "a child needs a lily and the slender neck of a swan, two the contact with others; that it is the in- bewitching, pink shells from the ocean alienable right of every American child to depths, and two dashes of blue from an go out into the world and rub up against azure sky; take two crimson rose petals its fellows, and learn to fight its own bat- from Paradise, and two rows of pure been sacrificed to the others, but this sea- ness caricatured ing gold, two soft caresses; take these, woman.

bloom set on straw, a dash of darkness, enough to be uncomfortable.

wants today is a woman as God has made on that side. her, with the light and purity of divine All these details may seem foolish to the

deavor World. Peach Basket Hat Upsets Boat.

inger to Bronx park Sunday afternoon, reward. and together they strolled through the A milliner who discussed the subject the zoological gardens to the long wharf of other day admitted with a shrug that the the Zoological society's boat house on the ideal motor hats were few and far between Bronx river. Young sweethearts and happily married couples were out in the "but many of them are too quaint and atream in rowboats, cances and launches, striking to suit quiet women, and then and Mrs. Peter asked Mr. Peter to take unless a weman motors a great deal her out in a canos.

squarely on the young woman's head, but hat or bonnet fit for nothing but motoring. she wanted it to assume a rakish yachting. Here are some of the shapes we've been angle. Just as Mr. Sneeringer paddled out seiling." to a point where the water is eighteen feet. He brought out four or five comparadeep his wife got her hat on the side of tively small hats. One whose virtues he turned and the two Sneeringers went into burnt straw tones.

Everybody in a near-by boat reached boat shape, higher on the left side than the scene first, according to their stories, on the right, and fitted snugly and flatly. MOTOR BONNETS AND OUTING HATS. and dragged the Sneeringers into the low on the head. The brim rolled in a launch Albatross, guided by H. P. Mitchell. After they had squeezed most of the water out of their clothes the Sneeringers went home with their right hands raised.

Better Yet.

"Humph!" said the lady with the extra ners that won his affections. Be coy, be on their side. vivacious. First with him!"

band, my dear!" Chinese Women Ambittous.

There is a growing desire on the part of the young of both sexes in China to choose their own mates. Fathers and vell for accompainment. mothers are therefore called upon by the

do men's work and denounced the woman which disfigure not only the aspect, but The board of education also maintains that "the three obediences" and the "four Of course this is but one phase of civic virtues" must be extolled. The "three obedimprovement; there are many others. In tences" are: The daughter must first obey the factory town especially there is wide her parents, then her husband, and then scope for the colleged-bred woman's ac- her son. The four virtues are chastity,

Apparently, if the present trend of things woman, the effeminate man, like bearded interest in their surroundings, and above must not be heard of outside the door of her own house, is now being criticised by up-to-date Chinese editors.

### The Brute.

A certain Chicago married man who see a dewy eyed lady trip down the stairway, turn her back to him and tearfully

"There are two hooks I just couldn't reach; won't you unfasten them so I can go to bed?"

Fortunately he could and did.

Leaves from Fashion's Notebook. Plumes of marabout almost cover the orim of some of the large hats, which need such graceful adjustment.

Jet turbans are having a great vogue. They are very light, for though the jet balls and ornaments have a large appearance, they are all hollow. White satins are often covered with cofored tuile, such as blue, worked with massive barogue pearls. Sometimes the overdress is white tuile embroidered with roses, the hips encircled by a girdle of pearls. Gold embroidery figures as panels on satin, accompanied by black tuile tunics worked in gold.

A pretty little garden hat has a wide brim of coarse pale cinnamon straw, and a decorated with a big cluster of "balls"

Bishop Condemns "New Woman." their surroundings, and opens to many an says the Chinese board of education should made of crope de chine gathered at interest in the condemns of the Protestant Episthat the useful is not necessarily the ugly, matters. However, a very grewsome picture copal discesse of Albany, N. Y., and that environment is the inspiration of is sketched by a native editor of the missort of nightmare bunch of grapes!)—ef-

A great many of the imported gowns this season are made with a sleeve of the dress material reaching to the cibow or just below it, and finished off with a pretty little turned back cuff. The lower part of the sleeve, which is apt to be long, though sometimes it is cut off in three-quarter length, is of net or lace or tuile or something of that sort.

A pretty bordered foulard seen recently had a coarse ribbed surface with a pattern of small groups of tiny border of black of white with touches of heronblue, rododen dron-purple, jade-green, and brownleh-purple, the effect being like that of a broad band of embroidery. It had a hip drapery of black taffeta, edged with vari-colored little silken fringe.

## Chat About Women.

Mrs. Edward C. Dodd, the "onion queen of Texas," operates a 600-acre farm and is credited with having netted \$32,000 from

her onion crop in a single year. her onion crop in a single year.

Mrs. Sarah Inman of Greeley, Colo., known as "the little old lady with the flag," has a United States flag of silk, on which she has placed the autographs of a large number of veterans of the civil and Spanish wars. On her list of nearly 1,000 names she has the signatures of Generals Miles, Thomas and Howard.

Miss Isabel Finley of Norristown, Pa., was recently decorated by the king and queen of Italy for her services as nurse after the earthquake disaster. She was made an honorary member of the Queen's Board of Beneficence and her name added to those of the benefactors of the Hospital

to those of the benefactors of the Hospital for Incurables in Naples.

Mrs. G. Howland Shaw was elected pres-Mrs. G. Howland Shaw was elected president of the Massachusetts Association Opposed to the Further Extension of Suffrage to Women at its annual meeting, which was recently held in Boston. The vice presidents elected were Mrs. J. Randolph Collidge, Miss Anna L. Dawes, Mrs. Charles Ellot Guild, Mrs. Charles D. Homans, Miss Agnes Irwin and Mrs. Henry W. Whitney.

Mrs. Claupoge Burns, president of the

Mrs. Clarence Burns, president of the Little Mothers' association, recently received a loving cup from the club women of New York City as an acknowledgement of her work in promoting the weifare of children. The cup was presented by Miss Helen Varick Boswell at a reception given at the Plaza hotel in honor of Mrs. Burns. Mrs. Burns has been working vice president of the little mothers for eighteen years and president for eight years. The association was founded by Mrs. Alma association was founded by Mrs. Alma Calder Johnson.



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# Gossip and Stories About Noted People

the Philadelphia editor, was exceedingly careful regarding his personal attire. He always wore a white string necktie-one of the kind he tied himself. This

and he was often asked what denomination he preached for. This amused him conaiderably, but on one occasion being taken for a dergyman didn't. A stipulation in the will establishing Girard college in Philadelphia is that no clergymen visitors marking his white tie, said, "I beg pardon, but clergymen visitors are not admitted. You can't come in."

"The hell I can't!" remarked McClure. "Pass right in!" said the astonished door-

Artist's View of Elihu Root.

HE late Alexander K. McClure, generation; he certainly is the biggest man has come to me. I thoroughly believe if then secretary of war, said to Corbin that This declaration was made by George Luiks, a portrait painter of New York who recently put the finishing strokes to a picture of the New York senator which will throughout the country," be hung in the Department of State, along with pictures of other men who have served the country as secretary of state, relates the Washington Post.

greatest, if not the greatest, men of his but this has been the rarest privilege that Two days later in Washington Mr. Root, with whom I have ever come in contact." his life is spared to the nation for a while the president was determined to establish longer, that when he finally has gone from civil government in the Philippines, and this world statues and monuments to his had asked Root to prepare a list of names memory will be erected in cities and parks from which a governor general could be

### How Corbin Made Taft.

The tail oaks of events from little acorns. of incident grow has become a common "Character is written in every line of place of everyday observation. General Root's face-in his mouth, his nose, and Henry C. Corbin, now in retirement, tells shall be admitted. One day McClure visited his ears. He has wonderful ears. And his the Cincinnati Enquirer how Taft came to the institution with a party; the attendant, eyes-they look intelligence and they pierce be president in a manner that illustrates you through and through. Root has been anew this truth. Corbin went from Washattacked, but most unjustly, I am sure, ington to his home in Ohio to vote in 1898. There is not a line in his face that does After casting his ballot early in the mornnot denote honesty. He is the most con- ing, he left for Canton to join President siderate man I ever had to sit for me. I McKinley. At Milford, O., Corbin in should say he is a man who is not talka- changing cars met Governor Pattison, who tive, but who says something of conse-introduced him to "Judge Taft of the quence every time he opens his mouth. I United States court," about to take the "I believe that Elihu Root is one of the have painted men in every sphere of life, same train, as an agreeable travelling com-

fore, and then only casually, They rode shape its great policies. together, making several changes of cars, with the trains all behind the schedule, but still with considerable enjoyment.

selected. Root wanted Cornin to see what he could do toward increasing the number of possibilities. With the recent journey in Ohio fresh in mind, Corbin remarked that he should think Judge Taft of Cinthan an inspiration." Root went straight to the White House with it, and the presi-Taft to come on at once. That night Corbin hurried over to say to McKinley that he was afraid he had recommended Taft without the president's knowing all that he ought to know about him. Corbin adding that the judge had said on the train that he did not view with favor the American policy of holding the Philippines. Mc- Schwab looking at the instrument. Kinley replied that he had heard this, too, but that it was among the reasons why he

thought Taft would be a good man to help work out the American problem there. On reaching Washington Judge Taft conaccepted the office of governor general. Corbin adds that he made a great Philippine ruler and that he is now making a great president. If he had not taken one task he would hardly have been called to the other. Thus history is made. Corbin's narrative is entitled to full credence. figured largely in the affairs of the Me-

panion. Corbin had met Taft but once be. Kinley-Root administration and helped to

How Schwab and Carnegie Met. Old neighbors of Carnegie in Braddock,

Pa., are telling of the first time Carnegie met Schwab and how the young man sang and played his way into the heart of the man of steel. It was in the old days of "Bill" Jones, former superintendent of the Edgar Thomson plant, that Carnegie was living in a little house in Braddock, personally inspecting everything. He was ill with cold one week and could not leave his home. Jones was ordered to report cinnati would be about toe right man, to him every night with the day's work. Root looked out of the south window of Jones and Carnegle fought so that one his office for a few seconds, and then night Jones left the house vowing he would turned to Corbin, saying: "I asked for a never again enter it. Next night Jones suggestion; what you make is nothing less said to Schwab, who was a boy in the officet

"Here, take this report down to the dent, equally impressed, telegraphed for old man. He'll likely snap your head off, but don't mind that." Schwab took the paper to Carnegie, and

while the steel king looked it over he looked at the fine piane. "Do you play, young man?" said Carnegle, looking up suddenly and catching

"Yes, sir," answered Schwab promptly. "Can you sing?"

"Yes, sir."

"Will you play and sing something for me," said the steel man, and without a firmed this view of his attitude toward quaver Schwab went to the plane and bethe Philippines, but with reluctance finally gan. Schwab had a fine voice and played well on the plano. For one heur he played and sang for the sick man and then Carnegle reached out his hand and said:

"Tell Bill Jones to send you every night with that report. Come early and sing for me again.'

And that's how Schwab got his start,

# Hat Designs for the Motor Woman

lem of comfortable, appropriate seedy," said the autocrat. and becoming motor hats and A much modified edition of the easily bonnets has been a puzzling one little curve or dent up at the left from for the milliners, and as a rule which added greatsome one of the requisites has ly to the becoming-

pearls, the circle of the horizon, the velvet son the motor woman should have little beehive was antouch of the warmest fur, a sheaf of shin- trouble in finding satisfactory headwear. other of the mod-In the first place many of the small els, the rounded with some sunlight and the soft ripple of shapes modish for street wear might have crown of burnt the rivulet, and the sparkle and reflection been designed especially for motoring, so strow not too high, of divine intelligence and grace, and mix well do they answer that purpose. The them well together with the life and love rather large turban set well down over the of God, and lo, that mysterious marvel, a head and made in coarse straw so light of weight that it gives the lie to the heavy appearance of the hat is an excellent model A dashshund waist or the waist of a for motoring, taking a veil well, being spider, a straitjacket, a flower garden in easily kept on the head and not heavy

vermillon blood and some enamel from a It must be very simply trimmed, of course, charnel-house, thread spun by worms, some and the more squarely it rests on the head silver and gold, the skin of dead animals, the better, for the coquettish tip-tilted hat a double portion of unique attraction, and is likely to give its wearer a drunken asof the lust of possession and display; take pect after a run at high speed or on a these, mix well together, and lo, a woman windy day, no matter how firmly a veil as the milliner and fashion and vanity have may be tied over it. Let the hat fit the head flatly, and if irregularity of line is Look on this picture and on that. Young desired build the shape up at one side. If women that are deceived by the gaudy this height is given by trimming, however, dash of the milliner and man-made woman the trimming must be so light that it will are misled indeed. For what the true man have no tendency to weigh the hat down

beauty on her brow and all graciousness woman who thinks any hat will do for distilling from her lips. - Christian En- motoring so long as one ties a veil over it, but as a matter of fact successful headwear has an immense amount to do with the comfort and enjoyment of any motoring Peter Sneeringer of 1445 Westchester and particularly of touring, and serious avenue, New York, took Mrs. Peter Sheer- consideration given to the subject has its

"We have some good bonnets," he said. she would rather have a hat that can be Mrs. Peter's large peach basket hat sat used for general wear than an expensive

her head. This caused the cance to take especially emphasized was a good looking such a decided list to port that it over- turban of rough straw in one of the soft The crown was large and elongated in

rounded curve all around just to the height of the crown. At the right side three tiny roses of straw in three shades of bright blue caught the brim up to the crown.

On the slightly higher left side was a upply of artificial puffs, anated by Life, flat, soft bow of black satin held by a looking exceedingly smart against the yellow straw. "Just listen to this crary stuff in the buckle of blue straw. The whole hat was woman's department of this magazine: "To but featherweight, thanks to the texture copper ton fitted the head closely around retain your husband's interest in you, re- of the coarse straw and bow and buckle member the little traits and ways and man- were too light to weigh the turban down the sides to form a shallow rounded poke

"It weighs nothing. It fits snugly. There "Well," responds the lady with the shiny is nothing about it to catch the wind. It tied in a smart bow in front and held by nose. "That seems to me to be good ad- has nothing on it that will stand dust or damp. Tie a veil over it and you have what est in you, flire with somebody else's hus- porter, with an air of pride. Of much the same shape was a turban

the gleaming black sides visible.

EW YORK, June 19.-The prob- not stand hard motoring without looking

over the forehead. In fact, there was a

This little hat was also extremely light

A conservative little poke in soft light

at the front. A scarf of much deeper

copper brown laid around the crown was

of the model.

a copper buckle.



leather lying closely against the hat and like brim united to a draped straw Nor-

same lines as the copper color one aldescribed but in the burnt straw tone, which in all the shadings is first choice for practical motoring. All of the blues, greens, reds and tones will fade with sun and rain, though they are charming when fresh, but the yellowish and brownish burnt

straws change color only with the This poke bonnet was trimmed by two large roscites of straw, one on each side of the bonnet. A center knot of color was surrounded by a ring of platted burnt straw, and then came a very rough border

the straw rosettes-in one model green, in another dull blue-was folded across the front of the bonnet crown, caught under the rosettes and then left free to be used as the wearer might prefer. Several chic little bonnets in one shot in weight and its only trimming was a had shapes somewhat like certain Quaker folded band and bow of black patent bonnets or Normandy caps, a narrow cap-

A chiffon veil in the color introduced into

mandy crown, with only a narrow velvet band running around the crown. More extreme shapes show large Normandy crowns and wide poke brims, but the back and widened very slightly along too wide a brim, while affording some shade for the eyes, catches the wind and makes a bonnet or hat pull uncomfor-

tably. There are many good hat shapes for general outing wear in Panama, bamboo "Humphi To retain your husbands inter- I call a perfect motor hat," said the im- whose low crown was entirely of this rough, heavier straws also. The sailor black leather, while a narrow mushroom takes on various form this season. The brim was of yellow straw and a scarf drooping brim shape of last summer is in American leavty red straw with a fiat of silk just a shade or two darker than here again, but a newer shape has its wide rosette of roses in shaded reds on the left the straw was folded around the crown, brim rolling up sharply just at the edge side and a shaded American beauty chiffon leaving only the top and about an inch of to about two inches of depth, and another so-called sailor has the right side "Chic, comfortable, becoming, but flow- Among motor bonnets there are some of the brim drooping a very little and the Chinese to uphold the old rules. Children, ers even when flat and light like these will absurd freaks and some most delectable left side rolling slightly upward.



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