## Modern Woman, Her Ways and Her Ambitions

historical serial which begins in opens up a great world of conversation. were not transcribing. the November American Maga- When husbands fall into the silent habit. "I place my typewrite state affairs in the days of 1776, Miss Tarbell says:

"Taking them all in all, the Revolutionideas about her own position and rights lead them to more generous treatment. which were born with the Revolution. That upheaval, like the French Revolution, gave a great impulse toward bigger living. The emotion and began to strain at their bonds. lanship of her property or her children, international council in Berlin. lest both suffer, not to be allowed free speech in public lest her tongue run away England are on record on these points, and She says, in part: the church and the law upheld them, Huwives did and still be as weak and untrustwas never explained.

Speaking of two conspicuous women patriots who figured during revolutionary same task. times, Miss Tarbell says:

duce a better type than these two women- would strive after greater speed.

keep accounts, and that was the end of words a minute. it; but they had access to good books, and

Braintree. Familiar with every detail of the next word. timacy became the closer. Letters flew be- time to stop myself, sel and encouragment. While the corres- should learn is abso was constant. So helpful did Mr. Adams most impossible to break it. played so large a part in the Revolution. little value.

Adams and many of her friends, an incomparable satirist, and they urged her, for the good of the cause to revile the Tory and canonize the patriot. 'While Mrs. Warren was pouring out

poems, dramas and history, Mrs. Adams was writing to her husband and to her friends, from her troubled home in Braintree, volumes of frank, picturesque letters a series which furnish the liveliest ketches we have of the life of the Revolutionary patriot and his family.

"The interest and activity of both women In shaping public opinion did not cease with ket hats you may the Revolution. As long as they lived they not have even noticed were keen critics and valued counselors.

## Women as Talkers.

As a rule, women unquestionably outrank on in fluency of speech, writes John Barry La Harper's Bazar. In the society of women men may be called the silent sex. But it is when there are no men about that women achieve the most brilliant linguistic feats. They are often tempted to talk all at once for the very reason that they all have so much to say. Where their conversation shows weakness is in variety of subject. As a matter of fact, there is little or no variety. "At present," says a philosophical student of the sex, "women have just one kind of subject-the purely personal." But in the treatment of personalities some women develop genius. In spite of such apparently marked limitations, the talk of many women never lacks material. Who has ever seen two or more women dealing with personalities whose subjects of conversation have become exhausted? Men, inspite of reports to the contrary, indulgeconsiderably in personalities, though their treatment of such themes may differ from women's. But they have other subjects that interest them quite as deeply, and it is here that women fall to meet them. If women wish to remain on a conversational footing with their husbands they must become familiar with matters supposed to be foreign to the feminine mind, such as busi-

SANATORIUM Lencela Res

This institution in the only one in the central west with separate buildings situated in their own ample grounds, yet entirely distinet 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, Ling designed for and devoted to the exclusive treatment select mental cases, requiring forta time watchful care and spe-

ness, politics, machinery, and invention, in- lose my place, because I never take my strike for a paid helper of her own sex, ments overshadow common sense in the HE American Woman" is the title cluding the latest devices for the improve- eyes off the copy. I just simply read all we have to do is to remind her gently, purchasing brain of the average woman of Miss 1ds M. Tarbell's new ment of automobiles. The last subject alone along almost as rapidly as I should if I of course—that there are still depressions says Miss Breckinridge, making the fall

zine. In speaking of the im- wives often resort to an expedient in nearly bank of letters is on a level with my el- is not what it should be in a woman of her to her audience of girls, with whom 'shopportant part women played in all cases disastrous-that is, asking ques- bown. I always sit erect and move as I youth, (Pipe the compliment, it is neces- ping" is a fine art, "are neglected by callant lady from whom it is an honor to women are narrow and often monotonous. have descended. But after all is said, there and that women long to share the more is no truer test of her character and in- vital interests of the day, they are not telligence than the way she met the new likely to acquire the sympathy that will

Daughter of Manufacturer.

Miss Mary MacArthur, who is in this nation had taken a full breath and felt country in the interest of the Woman's the stir of it in its veins. Everybody saw Trade Union leagues, is 29 years of age, clearer, stepped higher, felt braver and and was born in Glasgow. Her father was dared more. Women, as men, shared the a manufacturer, and it was in this way linger on a letter. I take the letters off her the wor emotion and began to strain at their bonds that she became interested in employes. As my machine and substitute celluloid caps. for herself. These bonds were real enough. Noble and an employe herself, in her father's office, as being more comfortable for the finger understanding as this lady of '76 was in sympathized with the working people rather she came to know the true conditions, and tips, fact and recognized by the men of her than with the warking people rather than with the manufacturer. She was ap- the necessity of having the typewriter ab- III., Benjamin West, who is 87 years old, when Miss Breckingidge finished her level to be in the control of the control day to be, in theory she was anything but then with the manufacturer. She was apthe necessity of naving the typewriter apthe straight as a soldier and apry as a Ritten, ture. There was a ruffle of skilets and
that She was anything but pointed secretary of the British Trade Union solutely clean. I am astonished when I straight as a soldier and apry as a Ritten, ture. that. She was a person of inferior mind, league six years ago and represents 200,000 go into business offices to see the condi- has at last given the world the secret of laces as the eager young women made their unable to master the strong meat of edu-working women. She has given evidence tion in which the average operator keeps his longivity. cation without dangerous results to her before parliament in regard to sweating his machine. It is impossible to work reason, unfit to be trusted with the guard- and represented working women at the fast on a dirty, sticky typewriter, and a ' PIR.

Speed of the Typewriter.

with her and disorder and false doctrines. Rose L. Fritz, six times winner of the be encouraged, not to be allowed to mix in world's championship, tells in the New Coming home from a swarm of suitors. the gatherings or deliberations of men lest York World how she works the keyboard Mrs. William Hays Chapman, the young ton pie to lemon meringue. All are equally they pretty!" her household, her manners and public and gives valuable suggestions to those whow of a Brooklyn dry goods merchant stimulating and helpful, says this wondermorals suffer. The greatest men of New anxious for proficiency on the typewriter, who died about a year ago and left her ful old man.

"Great speed in the operation of the tania, arriving from Liverpool. miley, charity, obidence, modesty, truth- typewriter is partly a gift. I think, and Rumors of her engagement to a num- since lived in Minneapolis. Twice each Streets in Chicago is to be hold on Novemfulness, godliness—these were the qualities partly the result of intelligent practice, her of titled men in Europe were cabled year he comes to Belleville to visit his son, her 15, Mrs. Emma Paul, the only woman they demanded; and they got them. How There are some people, no matter how from abroad fequently during the sum- Robert. weak human nature could attain these much they strive, who will never become mer. Mrs. Chapman denies all of the highest of virtues as perfectly as their rapid operators. But you observe this rumors, although in regard to the possi- in three years and I want to get some Mrs. Paul is at present superintendent of worthy in mind as they theoretically were people of the same size, strength and ed. De Tehersp-Sriridovitch, of the Russian

"In the recent contest in Madison Square Were not true. Garden I wrote 6,135 words in an hour, or "I doubt if there were two men among an average of about 102 words a minute the patriots who had a clearer view of the I can write indefinitely at a speed very funtion from the start than Mercy Otis nearly approximating that without feel-Warren and Abigall Smith Adams, wife ing any fatigue or sense of strain. If all of President John Adams, or whether to- typists would recognize the fact that it is day, with all our higher education and en- just as easy to write rapidly as it is to larged opportunities, we are able to pro- write slowly I believe that more of them

products of the best traditions of their day. "I attended a business school for about Both were Massachusetts born-both three months, during which I put in two came from families of intelligence and or three hours daily on the typewriter. serious purpose, before they were twenty At the end of that time I secured a postboth had married educated men who were tion which kept me so busy that I had active in the government of Massachusetts no time to practice outside business hours. and who from the first resisted Great With the speed acquired in this way I Britain's growing tendencies to exploit went to Chicago and won the first prize the colonies. Neither Abigail Smith nor in the contest at the business show. I Mercy Oils ever had anything of what we now have a greater speed than at that should call schooling. They had been time and I hope that by next year I taught at home to read and write and shall be able to crowd in a few more

"In the first place I learned the touch they had practiced unlimited letter writ- system perfectly-so perfectly, in fact, that my fingers think for me. I see a 'The approach of the Revolution found word and I don't think how it is spelled; them both women with families, Mrs. War- my fingers are spelling it out for me after here next month—" sary that girls have industrial educations. ren living at Plymouth and Mrs. Adams at my mind has forgotten it and is reading

colonial politics as they were, their homes "I never think of looking at my keywere soon centers of red-hot patriotism. The board or at what I am writing. If I make Adamses and War ens had been accus- a mistake I know it as I am making it, tomed to visiting and writing back and sometimes before. That is, I know I am

tween them, filled with suggestions, coun- 'I think the first thing a young typist pondence was most active in this circle will come itself. Too often a beginner is the arms, for the reason-which is admitted cle is needed or within their financial reach. of four, it was not confined to it. Mrs. so anxious to become a fast operator that in all gymnasia—that a constant, firm Instead of spenging a brief minute in think-Warren, particularly, had a large list of he forces himself at the expense of ac- grasp on any hard object has that effect. Ing the matter over they use that space of distinguished correspondents, and with curacy. This is a fatal mistake, because She declares that if the housewife keeps time in getting nearer the goal—the bargain and children than for afternoon bridges that the exchange of news and opinion once that had habit is acquired it is al-

eagerly seized upon, and was the beginning "Now is the time for all good men to ridian of the body, and not from higher up. Not that the women need the thousand of the committee of correspondence, which come to the aid of their party" has very or lower down.

VERY third woman wears

turban, and the turban has

subtle humor all its own. Y

if you belong to the sex the

made rude remarks abo

the turban

It has not the first

edge

sawing .

Widow nor the

harvest home effect

of the peack basket,

but is commonty

sober in color and

of noft and southing

materials, such as

velvet, beaver and

But for refinement

of eccentricity it aur-

decessors. Any sort

well defined crow and letin maes by the

name of turban and

of hat without

male eye.

So It is apt to escape the critical

the Merry

Merry Widows and peach ba-

Sony.

tions. It is well known that the masculine find it comfortable. This, I think, is sary here, before it is too late.)

women to appear well off in the eyes of mind dislikes questions. To escape questions. To escape questions, and to show how much they are not made. preserve her health and figure.

most valuable requisite one can possess, in a rapture of anticipation.

Exercises or housework which employ the If. In a fleeting moment of doubt, she they have received the best display for some attention to this matter.

Sultors Around the Sugar Barrel.

\$10,000,000, was a passenger on the Maure-

phenomenon in all lines of work that two bility of her engagement to General A. ucation differ greatly in the ease and ex- army she was not so possitive. As to I have any, I have just lived a prudent placed in the Twenty-second ward to "give podition with which they perform the the reports that she might marry Lord life. Falconer or Lord Kinters, she said they

"Of course they asked me," she remarked, "as did a great many others, but I could not marry them all, could I? It was really dreadful the way I was besieged. Pleaders for the advancement of bankrupted lords and dukes sent me letters, and some of the men in want wrote to me themselves. I had to change my address and hide from them all.

There's nothing of a serious nature doing with the lords, though rumor has had me gngaged to them," justing her Paris hat and defty scolding into a place a lock of marvellous hair with her slim gloved hand,

But the general-ah! He is such a sia and so gallant, and so courteous and was the primary reason for the wide prevso noble."

"But are you engaged to him?" brazenly asked the reporter.

on the spotless deck and smiled ever so dron are being turned out by the thousands coquetishly.

"To marry you," interjected the reporter. "Um-m-m," purred Mrs. Chapman. "And

he's such a fine man."-New York Herald.

Arms and the Broom Handle.

The high priestess of sweeping, dusting, forth, and as the troubles grew their in- going to make a mistake, but I haven't washing, etc., on the woman's page has University of Chicago, reports the Inter broken out with a cheering bit of news Ocean. which puts a cottage at \$20 per right up in the palace class. She says sweeping rounds stop to and Mr. Warren find the letters of their "I think it is best to practice from all the picking will only add symmetry to her rush headlong into the crowded aisles of wives that finally the latter suggested that kinds of copy. For my part, I make use waist line. She tells us that leaning over the bargain centers buying everything in husband and a dog.

A woman who re for similar correspondence. The idea was else. Working over set exercises like leaning is done from the geographical me-advertised.

"Largely because of Mr. Adam's urging, "I do not use any mark to keep my the emaciated finance? observes the Wash- cheaper in one place than in another, with Mrs. Warren became a veritable pam- place in my copy. Some operators make ington Herald. The minute our gentler half the result that because the price is reason-

Women Take to the Turban

n designer. Turbans high and low, lean turbans.

ban they wore.

in her makeup where the opposite ought to sex "a pawn in the game of profit" ."I place my typewriter so that the lower he. We can tell her that her lissomeness "Real wants," declared Miss Brocking dgs

tioning, some men try discourtesy; others my nearest competitors sit in an entirely throwing his comforter away and she is able to spend. Many articles are not made ary woman grasped fully the ideas of her meet it with evasion or misrepresentation different attitude; one absolutely erect, tired to a standstill from following it by the producer for any living soul to use. time, saw its vision and rose validatily the ideas of her or by giving information in so piecemeal and more than the control of the meet its needs. She is a splendid type—a way that the questioner grows discourt in the other is all the control of machine. Personally I think a woman she goes after it, the exercise would put economy is to overcome competition, and should always ait as erect as possible to her in the top layer of the beauty class, the business is built up on advertising Strength in the hands and arms is the her floating about the eight by ten parlor tollet articles, not because these articles

muscles of the arms and hands are very grabs us and states that for a hard object years on the printed nages. valuable, and every typist should give to round the arms on we are as good as the broom handle and a lot easier to awing. themient starce the shopper in the face if "The stroke should be a sharp staccate let us fade through the front door for a only for an instant, surrender is complete blow to the key. The finger must not spell. It will be all right when we bring and the manufacturer has a customer Hinger on a letter. I take the letters off her the woman's page and let her read it Women are too passive in their relations

Thrived on Pie.

"In closing I want to lay stress upon The most remarkable man in Belleville,

Here it is:

blurred letter is a disgrace to the operator Despite the fact that pie, in a double ture of her companion. and to the firm for which it is written." sense, is about the shortest thing there is, to it-as a steady dist. Mr. West says.

Mr. West was formerly a merchant in Belleville, but he retired in 1884 and has nation for the position of superintendent of

"I'm going to have a centennial myself pointers," he said Tuesday.

Next to pie I like vegetables best as a Years was an assistant ward superintendsteady diet. I am not a vegetarian, but I ent in the Twenty-second ward and who have proved in my own case at least that heads the women eligibles for a ward suvegetables are the healthlest food. I eat perintendency, will also take the examinamilk and eggs, but I like cabbage, beets, tion. Miss Murphy showed marked ability turnips, corn and potatoes much better." day for many years. As a young man he tension department. was sickly and it was predicted he would die before he was 30.

Cause of Divorce.

Miss Ella M. Haas, an inspector of workshops in Ohio, said at the Washington meeting of the American Federation of Labor, that sending girls out into the world general. He is the greatest man in Rus- unprepared for and of life's vissitudes alabce of the divorce actions. This might have been controverted, she said, if the education of these girls had been along tech-Mrs. Chapman studied the end of her nical rather than classical lines. Girls are tapering forefinger, tapped her shapely foot not educated along domestic lines, and chilnot equipped for life's battles. She de-Well, now am 17" she countered. "You clared that the wonderful advance of the

Won by Attractive Advertising. Advertising pays! This is the succinct conclusion reached by Miss Sophronisba P. Breckinridge in the third of her series of lectures on the "Modern Household" at the

all the pins she likes from the floor, and Miss Breckinridge declared that women

and one things their hearts long for, but Now, is not that encouraging for us of that these articles are advertised 2 cents cially should a woman be neat and tidy. phieteer in verse. She was, so thought ar, use of liners or other devices. I never picks up the rolling pin and goes out on a able they purchase. Attractive advertise-

of black velvet closely embracing a fair

A thing which adds to the pleasing va-

may be seen resting on the nose or droop-

cry woman is apparently her own tur- assumed to be exactly the right thing in

d puffy, small and huge, kittenish and Occasionally you come across a turban

yers, exist side by side in perfect har- which is quite charming-a swathed mass

At the same time a close observer will baby face with enormous eyes, a paren.

If women were afraid of itself.

district

with puffs. Further look prim.

trim and assured ap-pearance which is

find that there is a and florsy, not fluffy, very pale blond

character in turbans, a skimpy, home made affair, obviously

would be indicated riety of the turban is that it is adjusted at

by the type of tur- every angle possible to the human head. It

On and below ing wearily on the back of the neck, riot-

Fourteenth street ously cocked over one ear or set math-

turbans are luxur- ematically straight. But all these ways

ous to a degree, have their drawbacks, because if you wear

with splendid pro- it pitched over the eyes you look deprayed.

fusion of crown and if you let it fall on the neck you look

a large extension at foolish, if cooked on one side you look

ward they lean to There is no doubt, one perfect and unas-

strange flatnesses on and look well in it, but it is hard to dis-

the forehead, queer cover. The best authorities agree that

bagginess in the Whether you can wear a turban or not is

crown, and pin purely a question of chin, that being

cushion and footstool about the only feature of the face that is

effects. On the upper much in evidence. A chin too long or too

Fifth avenue the short, projecting or retreating, is com-

turbans present a bined with a turban at your own risk.

nite a feature.

or any other headgear.

Leaves from Fashion's Notebook.

weird peculiarities, sailable angle at which to wear a turban

sectional hair. The suburban type often strays in,

women to appear well off in the eyes of Then we can hand her the broom and send. Women reading an ad buy certain scap and are known by them, but merely because

> "So It is with other things. If an adverwith the business world, and interfere only when the articles become too ugly or too much adulterated."

> Daintily gloved hands patted applause way from the hall.

"I don't think we are such silly things as she said, do you?" inquired one fair crea-

"Unreasonable!" was the determined reit will make you live longest if you stick Joinder. "Imagine us girls buying things just because they were advertised. Oh, Any kind of pie will do, from Washing- look at those hats across the street; aren't

Woman to Superintend Streets. With the announcement that an examiward superintendent in Chicago, has announced her intention to take the test. the Twenty-second ward and is known as Rules of health? Well, I can't say that the city's model superintendent. She was it a thorough cleaning up," as the mayor "I never miss my three big meals a day, expressed it. Miss Anna Murphy, who for in the work before she sought a transfer Mr. West says that he has not been ill a to a clerical berth in the water pips ex-

Specifications of the Model Wife.

Some interesting masculine views as to what constitutes an ideal helpmate were stated recently by the Rev. Dr. Forrest E. Dager of St. Paul's Reformed Episcopal church, Philadelphia, who preached on "A Model Wife." At his request various male members of the congregation sent him letters expressing their opinions on this interesting subject, and these he read, to the great wonder and edification of the large number of women present. Some of the views expressed follow:

An ideal wife would not spend \$25 a week on a \$30 salary. One who does not spend three parts of

her time gadding with the neighbors. One who has the breakfast dishes washed when her husband comes home for supper. One who keeps her home neat and tidy. One who does not harass the life and

soul out of a man. One who enjoys his prosperity and is ready to sympathize with him in adversity, and helps to make the home happy. One who thinks more of her children that

of a bull pup. A woman with more gray matter in her According to the lecturer women never upper story than red paint on her busybody face.

A woman who dresses well is remembered more for herself than her clothes. A woman who cares more for her home

A woman who does not consider her home complete when it consists of her self, her

A woman who reads, understands and obeys her Hible.

Dr. Dager in his sermon advocated combination of the ideas presented. Espekeep herself nicely dressed, always have the meals ready when her husband arrives home, love her children and home, read her Bible faithfully and go to church reg-

School for Sickly Children. Miss Lucy F. Rider has been appointed trained nurse of the School for Consumptive Children which has just been opened on the ferryboat Susquehanna at the foot Columbia street, Brooklyn, N. Y. The school is run by the co-operation of various agencies. Miss Mary Harriman, eldest daughter of the late E. H. Harriman, procured the loan of the boat to the Board of Education, the committee on the prevention of tuberculosis provides a visiting nurse-Miss Austin-to look up the patient pupils when they fall to come to school the Board of Health send a couple of doctors to visit the school three times each week, the Board of Education supplies the teacher, the trained nurse in charge and the school furnishings, while the Red Cross expects to be able to sell enough stamps supply the milk and eggs for the diet of the pupils.

Chat About Women.

The New York Equal Suffrage league has started a campaign to have women appointed to the school board. Resolutions with this purpose were presented to the Legislative league by Miss Katherine Blake as a beginning of the serious work.

Mrs. Johanna Engelman of Santa Monica, Cal., is the first woman to serve on a jury in that state. She took her seat in the latter part of last mouth as a furor in the sujerior court of Los Angeles county.

Mrs. Jennie fows Berry, who was rethe back filled in flustered, and if perfectly straight you

Mrs. Jennie Iowa Berry, who was re-cently elected president of the Woman's Relief Corps. is the daughter of a veteran, and this decides the question as to what will become of the organization when the wildows of soldiers are all dead. It will still continue under the direction of the daughters and the good work continue in-definitely.

while a nice, round, firm chin with a definitely.

Mrs. Fankhurst wears a medallion adorned with a statue of Queen Boadleea, and site says that only those women who have been in fall for the cause wear such a medal. She wore also a green, red and yellow ribbon, which she explained to New York reporters are the emblems of the suffrage cause in England.

Miss Ethel Wharton is the first British woman to receive the Carnegte medal. She is a Welsh nurse who riske a her life to lave a baby the effort resulting in making her a cripple. She rescued the baby from a burning building and threw it down to those waiting for it below, and then ried to nave herself, only to come out of the fire maimed and crippled.

Miss Lizzie L. Johnson of Casey, III. dimple in it is likely to go well with that The gauzy black afternoon frocks are ust now generally mounted over some oft pale shade. Ima green or blonde, or sale gray. The overdress with a satin un-lerskirt forming a contrast of color is units a feature.

the fire maimed and crippled.

Miss Lizzle L. Johnson of Casey. Ill., during the twent-seven years that she was confined to her room by lilness is said to have raised more than \$17,000 by making and selling bockmarks. Besides giving a large amount to foreign missions Miss Johnson assists several native Christian workers in the orient. She is said to have carried on the large correspondence connected with her work without assistance. meeted with her work without assistance.

Mrs. Pankhurst is said to have started her suffragette campaign with an office of one room six years are. Now she has thisteen rooms, with a stenographer and type-writer in each. On bestiming she had only a few shillings in the society which she formed, the members of which could have been counted on the fingers of one hand. In 1806 the receipts were more than \$11,000, in 1805 180,000, and this year \$120,000 has already been subscribed. Mrs. Pankhurst was been at the answersary of the storming of the limitle, lier husband was a member of the first woman sufface ancient which was founded by John Stuart Mitt.



Everybody's Feet

You don't have to buy any of the ED. PINAUD TOILET PREPARATIONS until you have first TESTED them.

Therefore this great sample offer is made to the readers of this paper. We will send you a lOc, trial bottle of

FOR 4 CTS. IN STAMPS. Write to our American offices to-day. Try the sample—if you like it, buy a 50c. or \$1.00 bottle from any drug or department store. Use ED. PINAUD'S Hair Tonic faithfully for one month and watch the results. No other hair preparation equals ED. PINAUD'S for removing dandruff, promoting hair growth and making the hair soft, luxuriant and brilliant. Send 4 cts. to-day for the sample, to our American offices,

PARFUMERIE ED. PINAUD, Dept. 28.

ED. PINAUD BLDG.

**NEW YORK** 

THE WOLFE BROS.



Corright 160. Kabo Cores Co.

Kabo Style 1006 - A corset with straight lines for the average figure. Regulation bust with very long skirt. Made of fine quality coutil with silk embroidery trim. 3 pair of strong supporters.

THEN you see a woman with a strikingly stylish figure and ask yourself -"How does she get that effect?"-it's safe to answer the question with one word, -" Kabo."

You can get more style and comfort effect with a Kabo Corsetthan with any other. Kabo styles are the latest styles, always.

If you are stout, a Kabo Form Reducing Corset will give you long, graceful lines and will be comfortable. It is the only form reducing corset that is adjusted easily and comfortably after it is on.

All corsets absolutely guaranteed against rust and broken steels.

If you expect the Stork ask to see a Kabo Maternity Supporter.

Kabo Corset Co. Chicago



S. W. Corner 16th & Donge Sta. Owl Drag Co., 16th & Harney Sia, Chnaha, Neb.



With Mrs. NETTIE HARRISON'S 4-DAY COLOR. It is the only entirely successful and satisfactory preparation for Simple - Marmiesa - Cartain. Sold for 20 years, recommended and used with satisfaction by thousands. Contains no lead, sulphur or other harmful ingredient. If "'dyes" and "restorers" have disappointed you, try this. It never fails.

\$1.00. At all first-class druggists and SHERMAN & McCONNELL DEUG CO., Cor. 16th and Douglas Sts., Gmaha. Owl Drug Co., 16th & Harney, Gmaha.



Madame Josephine Le Fevre, So,h by Myers-Dilloo Drug Co., Busies Drug Co., the Bell Drug Co., Hatton Drug Co., Casabe, Clara Drug Co., Council Bioffs.



guite a feature.

The draped upper skirt has come, but it is a different thing from what was sx-pected when first the pannier phase was proclaimed as a coming event. The pannier of the old-time fashion plate is immensely outdistanced in beauty and charm and grace, by the draped upper skirt (or pannier) of today. The draped skirt has a very charming feature in its big bow, forming a culminating point for the gracefully festooned lines, and sometimes the big bow of soft sath ribbon is placed by a motif (quite large) of some sort of embrodery.

The posing of one color on another is unmistakably a feature just now, the gausy upper skirt one color and the satin underskirt another. In some cases it is just a tunic, and in others an entire upper skirt that is arranged, although when the tunic is of the shorter description, usually the querdress and satin casoily match a pretty frock.

Joweis are the agents in this tapestry match a pretty frock.

Jeweis are the agents in this tapestry effect. It, of course, will be imitated in semi-previous stones, but this new collar is a denarture from the high barred dog collars of strings of stones. A network of the finest sold wire is the foundation upon which stones are woven in the old-time tapestry design. At the back a straight old gold bar joins the edges. John Stuart Mill. SOME OF THE TIMELY TURBANS.