birthday. The invited guests were: Mesiames. S. A. Langton, Leo Camp-bell, G. Walters, F. W. Thatcher, D. C. J. C. Walters, F. W. Thatcher, D. C. Bedge, A. H. Thompson, I. S. Smith, Alvord, J. E. Shepherd, A. M. Flem-alvord, J. E. Shepherd, A. M. Flem-dir, H. R. Perry, Geo, H. Champ, E. P. Bacon, W. S. Langton, L. A. Ostien, Guy Thatcher, Miss Eva Farr, Miss Lutle Foster.

Miss Zella Smart was the charming hostess at a dinner party given at the batess at a dinner party given at the R. C. on Tuesday afternoon. The lab was prettilly decorated with Amer-iab was prettilly decorated with Amer-an besuty roses and the dainty hand patheter. An elaborate menu was served. Covers were laid for the fol-served. Covers were laid for the fol-west. Covers were laid for the fol-batter. Dora Wright, Verna Bowman, Nebeker, Dora Wright, Verna Bowman, Nebeker, Dora Wright, Verna Bowman, Nebeker, Bora Wright, Nebeker, Nebeker, Nebeker, Nebeker, Nebeker, Nebeker

Bay West, Guy Inacter. On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Walter McLaughlin entertained infor-mally at cardis for Miss Verna Bow-main. Those present were: Verna Bowmon, Laura Nebeker, Elva Eliason; Bowmon, Laura Nebeker, Elva Eliason; Bestra, E. G. Petersen, Dave Farrell, Messrs. E. G. P. George Torgesen.

On Wednesday afternoon the Sorosis dris of the U. A. C. gave a delightful Kensington in their rooms at the col-iege in honor of Misses Verna Bowman and Eva Farr.

and Eva Fait. On Monday afternoon Miss Effic Smith entertained at a 5 o'clock tea at the U.A.C. Her guests were the Miss-se Ellason, Verna Bowman: Mesdames W.W. McLaughlin, J. A. Bexell.

The U. A. C. Woman's club held an interesting meeting at the home of Mrs. Champ on Wednesday afternoon,

On Monday last Miss Amanda Holm-gree entertained the following at a most pleasant dinner party at the B. Y. C. The Misses Ruth Moench, Wyant, Verna Bowman, Blanche Coop-er, Eva Farr, Grace Fisher, Effle smith, Inez Powell, Nan Nibley.

The Misses Armenia Maughan and Meta Newhold entertained a number of their friends most enjoyably at the Maughan home on Friday evening last. Those present were: The Misses Willer Nebeker, Madella Daniels, Rhoda Fiwell Alta Morson, Buth Homer Vijate Nebeker, Madella Daniels, Rhoda Elwell, Alta Monson, Ruth Homer, Vesta Hansen, Winnifred and Tirzah Kompkat, Lavern Murdock, Marietta Spleman, Alta Owen: Mesers, Will Drysdale, Raymond, Thomas, Lee Bench, Frank Baugh, Leslie Montrose, Roy Thaw, Errol Palmer, James Thom-as, Archie Stoddard, Lawrence Kim-ball, Elmer Brossard, Benson Parkin-sen

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Davis celebrated Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Davis celebrated their crystal wedding most appropriate-ly on Monday last. The evening was most enioyably spent by the following guests: Messrs. and Mesdames C. Han-son. L. Bodrero, H. Trout, J. Shande, C. F. Godwin, A. Bateson, F. Earl, G. B. Knight, Jesse Earl, H. J. Maughan, F. Mattson; Mesdames. Ellen Charles, Carrie Hanson, Emma Gudmansen, J. C. Green: Misses Hay Hansen, Alice Charles, Lizzie Drysdale, Jennie Frank; Messrs. H. Charles, B. Matthews, J. Hanson. Hanson.

Mrs. J. A. Jones entertained a number Mrs. J. A. Jones entertained a humber of friends at dinner at her home on Tuesday. Those who enjoyed her bus-pitality were Mesdames. Bertha Jones, Millie Thorpe, F. Huband, Lydia Baker, M. A. Leishman, T. Smith, Laura Knowles, M. Hamp, E. L. Crowther, Sanat Orowther, L. E. Gordon, J. E. Sanari, Doro Bunce. Sarah Crowther, Bunce, Stewart, Dora Bunce,

Miss Ida Mitchell has gone to Idaho Falls, where she will be the guest for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mitch-. . .

Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Budge have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Budge and children from Paris, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Needham of Freston, Ida., visited the first part of Preston, Inc., the week in Logan.

Hon. Lerenzo Hansen was a Salt Lake visitor during the week.

Mr. D. H. Thomas has returned from a business trip into Idaho.

Prof. Dryden is at home again after spending several days in Bozeman, Montana. * * *

President Linford of the B. Y. made s short trip to Salt Lake during the 2 2 2

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Turner are

hall Wednesday evening. Light re-freshments were served.

Mrs. Sarah A. Kelly entertained a flock of little maids in honor of the birthday of her little daughter, Florence, Tuesday afternoon. A dainty luncheon was spread for the pretty guests in the dining room. . .

The students eighth grade of the public schools were hosts and host-esses at a pretty affair given in honor of the high school students Thursday evening at the Third ward assembly rooms. A delightful program of music and merry making, made the evening hours fly. Ice cream and cake were daintily served.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Madson and Mr. Leo Madsen were Brigham vist-ors Sunday last.

Misses Bodel and Donna Thompson entertained Miss Hamil and Miss Jen-nie Hamil of Ogden last week.

Miss Mayme Campbell has returned from a two months' sojourn in Cali-fornia.

that has suffered from too much sham-pooing and an excess of marcel waving. When you stop to think of the extreme delicacy of each little hair shaft, it seems wonderful that it lasts as long as it does, and that it renews itself so industriously. An excellent hair grow-er is this: Forty-eight grains of resor-cin, one-fourth ounce of glycerine, diluted alcohol to fill a two-ounce bot-tle. Apply to the scalp avery pickt Apply to the scalp every night with friction.

Very novel and extremely becoming is the last blouse, trimmed with bands of cluny lace insertion, used separately and to outline hand-embroidered shaped bands of the linen about three inches wide. Fine Swiss insertion, rather open in design, could be substituted for the handwork pieces.

For the woman who, by reason of the amplitude of her waist line, must cling to black belts, yet has a yearn-ing after novelties, there is one in black taffeta about three inches wide. Two strips of narrow black velvet rib-bon are appliqued upon the taffeta, leaving a space in the middle and upon each side.



RIBBON BRETELLES FIND MUCH FAVOR.

Smart, semi-dressy effects may be obtained by a skilful use of bretelles, now considered among the most fashionable of dress accessories. Made of velvet ribbons, like the illustrated design, they may be slipped on over a pretty lace waist, serving to emphasize in color, the tone of the skirt, and to give a dressy appearance to what otherwise might be termed an ordinary waist and skirt. Black velvet bretelles are used to good advantage upon all white frocks, or with those of color. The blouse in the illustration is of white dotted net. The skirt is made of English mixture, while the bretelles are of black velvet.

CLUB CHAT.

An interesting event in club circles this week was the meeting of the

An interesting event in club circles this week was the meeting of the Daughters of Utah Ploneers, when H. B. Clawson continued his reminiscences of pioneer days, dealing chiefly with the enforced exodus from Nauvoo and the journey across the plains to the valley. His next talk will deal with the early experiences in the new "Zion," and will take place at the regular monthy ses-sion of the society. A feature of his address was the introduction of a quar-tet of ploneer descendants who at the point at which Bishop Clawson at-tempted to describe the emotions of the

There is a tendency toward Japan ese styles just now. Long shoulder effects and drooping sleaves are seen everywhere. This is probably the out-come of the pelerine effects which have been so popular.

There is a great mixture of historic, al periods shown in the different ar-ticles of dress. Hats seem, for the most part, inspired by the Louis XVI day, while gowns still lean toward that of the empire.

that of the empire. Again thin frocks and fresh marvels in straw millinery occupy the thoughts of the southern tourist. So great a feature has the social exodus to the Florida coast. Bermuda and other tropical resorts become that it is an-ticipated by fashionable dressmakers and modistes long before the holidays, and as early as the middle of Novem-ber it is possible to grin a fair idea



than we have been accustomed to see it of late years, and bringing out effectively the classic outlines of the head. The pompadour is softly waved about the face and the back hair made into a soft coll or loosely braided knot at the base of the head. This is a charming conffure for the youthful face and needs only the addition of delicate flowers, natural or artificial, to make the face setting more beautiful.

world.

few weeks he made application for

GERMANY HAS SMALLEST SCHOOL IN THE WORLD.

few weeks he made application for a billet elsewhere. The sole society of the Paulsens and their children soon wearied him. But governments move slowly. It has been six months since Teacher Arp asked to be moved. Now be has amended his petition by asking to remain at Suderoog. In the summer there were many excursions to the islet from the mainland and the teacher met a pretty Fraulein at one of the picnic parties who has consented to become Mrs. Arp and live on Suderoog. For a married teacher the government sup-piles quarters, so a dwelling is soon to be erected near the tiny school. In a few years if all goes well, the teacher may be teaching his own chil-dren and Suderoog school will lose its world. Special Correspondence Special Correspondence. Berlin, Feb. 13.—Almost at the mouth of the Klel canal in the Baltic sea, is situated the smallest school in the whole world. It is a government school and costs far more money than the school board of the district receives in school taxes. The government built the school-house and supplies a resident teacher. Yet there are only two scholars and it may be some time before the classroll increases. increases.

This record-breaking school is on an island, Suderoog. There is only one family occupying the island. Martin Paulsen is both fisherman and farmer, and also lord of the isle. He is in comfortable circumstances and has a prowing family of youngeters. Three And also lord of the isle. He is in comfortable circumstances and has a growing family of youngsters. Three years ago young Martin, his eldest child, became of school age. Paulsen found it impossible to send the boy daily to the malniand. Being advised what to do, he made application to have Suderoog created a school district. He showed his tax receipts, proving that for many years he had paid school taxes for the whole island. The government replying to the ap-plication, said that under the law it was not obliged to supply a school for only male children, and as Martin Paulsen, junior, was the only school age, and again the father applied to the gov-ermment, this time demanding the es-tablishment of a school. And so, last year, Germany sent bricks and mortar and lumber and workmen and built a small but regula-tion national schoolhouse. Then a government teacher, Heinrich Arp, was sent from Kiel. The two scholars were enrolled and the smallest school in the south of a school. Teacher Arp, who is 25 years of age, pined in the solitude of the isle. In a

NEXT WEEK IN HISTORY.

FEBRUARY 24.

FEBRUARY 24. 1468—John Cutenberg, inventor of printing, died in Mainz; born there about 1400. 1725—Robert Lord Clive, the con-querer of Bengal, born; died 1774. 1815—Robert Fulton, bioneer in steam navigation, died in New York; born in Lancaster county, Pa. 1765. Fulton began active life as an artist and for a time stud-ied under Benjamin West. In early manhood he abandoned art for the calling of civil engineer and with the paironage of Rob-ert Livingston perfected steam navigation.

navigation. 1824—George William Curtis born in

1824—George William Curtis born in Providence: died 1892.
1894—Colonel John M. Huger of the distinguished Huguenot family, a prominent southerner and ex-Confederate, died in New York city; born 1868.
1899—M. Emile Weitl, Swiss states-man of note, died at Berne; born 1825.

1825 1905—Swiss and Italian boring parties met in Simplon tunnel.

FEBRUARY 25.

1601—Robert Devereaux, Earl of Essex, beheaded in the Tower; born 1567.

1634-Count Albrecht Wenzel Euse-4-Count Albrecht Wenzel Euse-blus Wallenstein, or Waldstein, commander of the Austrian im-perial army, assassinated by sec-ret order of his sovereign. Wall-enstein arose from obscure rank to be one of the most famous generals of his age. He won vic-tories for Ferdinand of Austria which saved the empire. His last tories for Ferdinand of Austria which saved the empire. His last army was composed of mercen-aries, and he refused to obey the commands of the emperor, but aspired to a crown and opened negotiations, with Austria's en-emies. For this he was assassin-ated. 1746-Charles Cotesworth Pinckney born in Charleston died there

born in Charleston; died 1825. 1871

1825. 1-Treaty arranged between France and Germany. By the terms of the treaty Alsace and Lorraine were ceded to Germany and a war indemnity of five milliards of francs-about \$1,000,000,000-granted the commerces

rranes-about \$1,000,000,000-grauted the conquerors. 5-General Kuroki's Japanese ar-my attacked the Russian position southeast of Mukden, A com-promise decision favoring Great Britain rendered by the inquiry commission in the North sea in-cident. ciden

FEBRUARY 26.

FEDRUARY 28,
1714—James Hervey, author of the "Meditations," born, died 1758.
1815—Napoleon escaped from Elba; he landed in Franch March I.
1822—John Philip Kemble, famous actor, died: born 1757.
1850—Sir William Allan, R. A., paint-er, died; born 1782.
1852—Thomas Moore, poet, died; born 1779.
1855—General Charles Robert Woods.

1885—General Charles Robert Woods, a noted Federal soldier, died at Newark, O.; born there Feb. 19, 1987

1827.
 1896—Arsene . Houssaye, celebrated French writer, died in Paris; born 1815.
 1902—Centenary of Victor Hugo cel-constrated in France and other

countries. 1905—Heavy fighting before Mukden between the Russians and Jap-

anese FEBRUARY 27.

1594—Henry of Navarre crowned Henry IV at Chartres.
1706—John Evelyn, famous for his "Diary," died; born 1620.
1735—Dr. John Arbuthnot died.
1735—General Francis Marion, Revolutionary here of South Carolina, died; born 1732.
1807—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, poet, born at Portland, Mc.; died 1882.
1823—Joseph Ernest Benau, deistical 1706—John Evelyn, famous for his "Diary," died; born 1620.
1735—Dr. John Arbuthnot died.
1795—General Francis Marion, Revolutionary hero of South Carolina, died; born 1732.
1807—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, poet, born at Portland, Me.; died 1882.
1823—Joseph Ernest Benan, deistical writer and orientalist scholar, born in Brittany, France; died 1892.
1900—General Cronje surrendered his



to the Island of St. Helena. 6 — Professor Samuel Pierpont Laugley, secretary of the Smith-sonian institution and a scientist of worldwide reputation, died at Aiken, S. C.; born 1834. Prince Eltel Frederick, second son of the emperor of Germany, married to the Duchesse Sophie Charlotte of oldenhard a biblio Oldenburg in the imperial palace at Berlin.

19

were sent

FEBRUARY 28.

1712-Louis Joseph, Marquis of Mont-calm, born; died of wounds near calm, born; d Quebec, 1759.

- William Augustine Washington, the soldier who wounded Tarle-ton at Cowpens, S. C., born in Stafford county, Va.; died 1810. 1752

Stafford county, Va.; died 1810.
1820—Rachel (Elizabeth Rachel Fe-lix). French actress, born at Mumpf, Switzerland; died at Cannes, France, Jan. 3, 1858.
1869—Alphonse de Lamartine, French poet, historian and moderate Lib-eral statesman, died; born 1805.
1898—John Thomas Scharf, historical writer, who served in the Confed-

1898-John Thomas Scharf, historical writer who served in the Confed-erate army, died in New York city; born 1843.
1901-William Maxwell Evarts, noted lawyer and statesman, died in New York city; born 1818.
1903-General William Farrar Smith, noted Federal commander of the Civil ward, died in Philadelphia; born 1839.

MARCH 1.

MARCH 1.
1553—Francis Rabelais, riotous romancist, died; born about 1496.
1619—Matthias, emperor of Germany when the Thirty Years' war began, died; born 1557.
1781—Articles of confederation, having been ratified by the last colory or state, went into operation.
1794—William Jenkins Worth, general in Mexican war, born in Hudson, N. Y.; died 1849.
1899—Baron Herschel, lord high chancellor of England, died in Washington; born 1836.
1905—Mrs. Jane Lathrop Stanford, widow of Leland Stanford, died in Honolulu. Desperate counter attack by Russians at Mukden temporarily successful.

MARCH 2.

1770-Louis Gabriel Suchet, distin-guished French soldier, whom Napoleon created Duke of Albu-

Napoleon created Duke of Albu-fera for services in Spain, born in Lyons; died Jan. 3, 1826;
1793-Sam Houston, hero of Texas, born near Lexington, Va.; died at Huntsville, Tex. July 25, 1863.
1862-General Frederick West Lan-der, noted Federal soldier, died in Virginia: born in Salem, Mass., Dec. 17, 1822.
1895-Professor John Stuart Blackie of the University of Edinborough died in Edinborough: born 1810.
1902-Colonel Francis W. Parker, not-ed American educator and re-

ed American educator and re-former, died at Pass Christian,

5-The right flank of Kuropatkin's army at Mukden turned by the 1905-

Japanese cavalry.

Life's Journey. To me, life is a highway, leading through a surange country, where no mile post is passed the second time. It is bor-dered with green fields and countless flow-ers, and leads from an unknown point of departure to an unknown point of ar-tical

and friends. . . .

Mrs. J. A. Bexell is spending a few days with friends in Ogden.

Mrs. Wm. Palmer has gone to Los Angeles to remain for some time.

Mr. T. W. Naylor made a business tip to Salt Lake the first part of the vect. 5 1 4

Miss Eva Farr of Ogden is a Logan

Mr. J. A. Hendrickson spent part of the week in Salt Lake on business.

Mr. Fred Meissner spent Tuesday in Rt Lake. 8 2 4

It. Will Homer was down from faithfield on Tuesday.

BRIGHAM CITY.

Brigham, Feb. 22.—Miss Blanch ardman was hostess at a pretty card any Wednesday week. The evening Engnan, Feb. 22.—Miss Elanch Endman was hostess at a pretty card barty Wednesday week. The evening "as spent in games and music, Dainty effestments were served. Those pres-int were the Misses Ethel Erdman Banche Erdman, Gladys Crompton, Leuina Knudsen, Lillian Jeppsen, La Ven Jones and Lueila Knudsen. Megra, Jesse Knudsen, Carlos Seder-Jam, Delore Nichols, Wilford Ander-ton, Emest Iverson and Leonard Val ion Enlest Iverson and Leonard Val.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Knudsen enter-taned a number of friends last week. Muse, games and refreshments were be arder of the evening.

Bishop L. N. Stohl was host at a mety affair which took place at the ward assembly rooms. The rooms were retaily decorated with rugs. draperies ind potted plants. About 150 guests was delightfully entertained through-on the evening with a most pleasing apromptu program. Later tropical bais nuts and delicious home made tady were served the many guests.

Mrs Lou Boothe entertained a maker of her lady friends at an themoon tea.

Mr. A. Lysic Eddy was hostess at an "old-tashloned bee" Wednesday mening About 20 ladies were pres-tat A dainty lunch was served.

Mrs. Ole Peterson was the guest of baar at a pretty surprise party fluraday last. The event being her withday, A most elaborate birth-ay cake and other dainty viands were tastefully spread in the dining boom, and later were thoroughly en-byed by those procent.

A merry growd of "surprize peo-te" made thensolves "at home" Fri-sy evening with Mr, and Mrs. E. W. Jun, Parcy dress and jolly good waradeship distinguished the eve-ing Every one present voted the tair a huge success. Miss Lois Nickols was in Salt Lake

Miss Lola Nichols was in Salt Lake Gry for a brief visit last week.

The Second ward choir presented this leader, Mr. Andrew Funk, with a handsome chony baton at a pretty stal in his honor given at the ward

point at which Bishop Clawson at-tempted to describe the emotions of the pilgrims when they beheld the first glimpse of the valley gave the thrilling "Glory Song." The quartet were Miss Elmer Young, her sister, Miss Young, who presided at the organ, Mr. John Hardy and Mr. Heber Aldrous, Mrs. Decker and Mrs. Druce followed with interesting personal reminiscences and several new members were admitted.

The Woman's club will meet on Tues-day, Feb. 26, at the home of Mrs. A. J. Johnson, who will also deliver the top-ic, "Are Crime and Degeneracy on the Increase." The address is 251 Third East street. . . .

The Seekers Literary club met Tues-day afternoon with Mrs. J. B. Graham, 214 cast Fifth South street. The program for the afternoon included the following topics: "House of Stuart," "Magazine Review," "Parliament and Its Leaders," and readings from Byron.

In Women's World.

Don't bring up your children like hot-house plants and cheat them of their legitimate play and stunt their natural development by excess of scientific the-

There are many pale-faced children development by excess of scientific the-ories carried into practise. There are many pale-faced children of the wealthy classes who are so watched, so trained, so scientifically fed and so unnatural, that I pity their chances for a strong constitution. Their very games are supervised and suggested and they have little chances for physical, or mental development; their prematurely old-looking faces are a positive index to the circumstances. The extreme of pircumstances, the very poor children, lacking any care at all, not washed, not properly fed, not chough clean air, day or night, look only a few degrees more thin and pale and drawn than the over-watched scientific children. But it is the children of moderately well-off parents who fare the best as to their chances of health and whole-some development in every way.

to their chances of health and whole-some development in every way. It is never kind to'a child to give it too much notice: see to the main things, of course, the vital things, but give a child the opportunity to play its own games, outdoors if possible. Let it get naturally and normally tired and let it have its meals punctually and plenty to eat of simple food, and let it go to bed early; insist upon that. A young child should be put to bed at dark and if you keep it up late, you will find it gets nervous, or pinched looking.

looking.

So long as the blood circulates with healthy vigor through the scalp, the hair will be in a greater or less degree luxuriant and strong. Nearly always there is something wrong with the cir-culation when the hair falls and be-comes thin. This is why scalp treat-heats are of such tremendous value. The massage and electric brushing stir up the glands and blood vessels as will no other method of treatment. Nowa-days there is many a depleted topknot

HAY'S Hairhealth Keeps You Looking Young Alaysestores youthfulcolor to gray or faded hairs Mop. hair falling: positively removes dandruff;

top: hair failing; pasitirely removes dandruf; a high-class built fower drassing. Keeping hair soft oc. bottle, draggiets. Binhealth Treatment wills Harfins Soap is an Invalable sid to Hairbealth. Find fc. postage to Philo Hay Co., Newark, N.J. for FREE SAMPLES Hairbealth and the Abinhealth Treatment with Martine Star

and as early as the middle of Novem-ber it is possible to gain a fair idea of about what the spring and summer styles are likely to be. Many of the stunning new lingerie frocks are mere-ly clever adaptations of some of the smartest winter fashions. The short empire walst is a marked feature of the handsomest embroidery dresses, while modifications of styles reffecting the same period are noticed in a vari-ety of captivating caprices. Wraps are being fashioned after empire models, hats take their queer shapes from the same sources and even the coiffure is borrowed from historical prints.

Some most attractive new models in sheer volles, silk and wool veilings, marquiesetts and other materials of the same character are being reprothe same character are being repro-duced for southern wear. Almost any of these fabries are oxcellent invest-ments, since their vogue for the com-ing season is assured, and models now shown are undoubtedly forerunners of what will be generally adopted later on. Blues of the hyacinth ahades. A ethyst, mauve, acquamarine, soft rose tints and grays are all much to the fore. These in combination with chiffon cloth or satin in harmonizing colors are very smart. When diversity in color is desired a contrasting foun-dation is employed. This idea may be charmingly carried out in the use of

charmingly carried out in the use of bright Persian silks or jacquared ef-fects when just enough of the pat-terns and colors are visible to produce the desired effect the desired effect.

New millinery conceits that fore-shadow next summer's styles are pref-ty plays on prevailing winter models reproduced in straw flowers, gauze and ribbons. Great masses of lovely roses and whorls of shadod chiffon or tulle combined with soft ribbons of every known shade are conspicuous utimmings for both large and small hats. Sattor and mushroom shapes in small and medium sizes are much favored among the early straw impor-tations. A stumning new mushroom shape has its brim drooping at the sides and back, but quite straight in front and trimmed with clusters of trumpet flowers and big loops of yel-low ribbon. Among the popular braids in evidence are some old-time favorites, crin, Tuscan and leghorn, and with these a few coarse straws for the sake of novelty, but which sel-dom take well with the woman of dis-criminating tage. New millinery conceits that fore-

The Awakening.

I am past the work of the field. I am past the work on the mountain, For the shadows of evening steal And obscure the lip of the fountain. For

And obscure the lip of the fountain, I awake from my dreams in the twilight

At the end of a turbulent day, And I muse by the beams of the star-

light Of the castles of mouldering clay.

I awake from my sleep and my dreams By the beaming sun of the morning. And life a vast wilderness seems With its trials and its sorrows and

scorning: Yet dark as is life and its sorrows, I deem it but the night to the day Which will end with the dawn of the morrow That will know naught of mouldering

clay, J. C. OESTERGARD.

JCALLILLI VV

Rely Upon Newbro's Herpicide

Pilar Morin, the strikingly beautiful Parisian ac-tress, of whom America's leading theatrical man-ager says: "I consider her the greatest actress in her line in all the world," writes as follows about Newbro's Herpicide:

"It is the most delightful hair dressing that has ever come to my hotice. It prevents the hair from falling out, does away with dandruff, and gives the hair a beautiful luster."

Cordially yours,

(Signed) PILAR MORIN.

The fact that leading Parisian women prefer Newbro's Herpicide is certainly conclusive evidence of its superiority.

Beautiful, glossy hair, full of snap and life, is just as essential to a beautiful face as is the frame around a beautiful picture.

Nature does not permit every woman to have a great or unusual abundance of hair, but every wo-man who has reasonably good health may have beautiful hair if she will give it some care and at-

First of all she must constantly strive to keep it free from the invisible, vegetable growth (the data-druff germ) that causes dull, brittle and lusterless hair with later, dandruff, itching scalp and failing

The only rational remedy for this purpose is Newbro's Horpicide, the original remedy that "kills the dandruff germ." In addition to its germ des-troying power, it is the most exquisite hair dressing in the world for no ther substance tends to beauti-fy the hair as does Herpicide.



A TRUE BEAUTY TEST FOR WOMEN. Just begin the intelligent use of Herpicide in secret, and see how quickly your friends will notice the improvement in your hair.

Herpicide contains no grease. It will not stain or dye. Stops itching of scalp.

Send 10c in stamps to Herpicide Co., Dept. L, Detroit, Mich., for sample.

TWO SIZES, 50c and \$1.00

Z. C. M. I. DRUG CO., Special Agents. 112-114 Main St.