### WOMAN'S WORLD,

DR. LILLIAS HAMILTON, THE "LADY SPECIMEN" OF KABUL.

The Same Women After All-Women With Painted Faces-Progressive German Women-A Good Time to Buy Furs-Mrs. Theodore Thomas.

Dr. Lillias Hamilton is an exception in the ranks of British medical women who have not, as a rule, made the progress that have American women in the some of the reasons of her success. Dr. Hamilton, in an interview with a correspondent of Black and White, tells the story of her appointment as medical attendant to the shahzada. After protracted service at the head of the Dufferin hospital, in Calcutta, she felt the need of Afghanistan wanted a specimen of English womanhood in Kabul as a model for the ladies of that city, and as



DR. LILLIAS HAMILTON, Afghanistan is proverbially healthful she went to Kabul for her holiday, "not," as she says, "as a doctor, but

as a lady specimen. The ameer gave her a pretty house in the middle of a great garden in the village near Kabul.

She used to pay visits to the harem to be inspected as a "specimen," and for the sake of occupation she would prescribe for the villagers when they were sick. One day the ameer was suffering severely from gout, and she prescribed for him so successfully that he adopted her as his daughter as well as his medical adviser. In her recent trip to England with the ameer's son she has had to send weekly reports to Kabul on the condition of the young man's health. past five years her countrywomen had She has returned to Afghanistan with organized themselves along every line the prince with great willingness, her | which was used in England and Amerstay there being full of pleasurable in- ica, and that it was only a question of her bow to it. The act of reverence, Few new models are to be seen, and terest. Of the ameer she speaks in the time before there would be an Imperial highest terms, confirming another eulogy W. C. T. U., an Imperial Council of of him, that "his servants are his Women and an Imperial Woman Sufslaves, and those who like him love frage association in the fatherland the him.

## The Same Women After All.

The new or coming woman will not differ much from the old one, notwithstanding all which has been said or pre- sun is blazing away in the heavens and dicted concerning her. She will wail muslins are the only wear, but it is true. and coo, take soothing sirup when she I realized it myself mesterday when a is cutting teeth and be the same source | charming girl confided to me that she of misery and happiness to doting par- had hovered between getting her life ents when she is a baby that she is now. As she grows apace she will go to She had finally decided on the former, school, play with the boys, tear her but to my notion a good sealskin often clothes, soil her hands and face, sur- insures one's safety, and therefore one's reptitiously appropriate sweetmeats and | life, in a much pleasanter way than does play mischief generally, as she does to- a mere policy. At this season there is a day. When she reaches young womanhood, she will dress as fashion dictates, it is easy to leave an order and save bang her hair, or cut it off, or coil it on top of her head, pile nearly all her dress | the garment is needed. As for the fashon her shoulders, put needle pointed ions in fur, believe me, they are pretty No. 2 shoes on No. 3 feet, paint and well settled by this time. Broadly powder to show the world her Creator didn't give her the right complexion, length, jackets are moderately short, and want a new bonnet or two for every season of the year, fall in love, swing on they were last year. Velvet, trimmed front yard gates, talk sweet nothings to heavily with fur, will continue to be her best fellow, get married, have worn, but for more definite information babies, and in all other respects do a trip to any first class furrier's will about as young ladies do nowadays.

The new woman, as painted, is a toms, and education and invention open new fields for the employment of women, enlarge their sphere of action and usefulness, offer them a wider field in which to display their power and worth and to assert their God given rights that man in his ignorance has withheld from them.

But human nature today is the same human nature which moved Adam and | not a Chicagoan by birth, had resided in Eve to costume themselves in the best | that city for so long a time before her goods at hand and to multiply and re- marriage that the people there had come plenish the earth. The very same loving, devoted, self sacrificing women, the same blushing brides, the same kind, doting young mothers and the same fond, forgiving old ones will bless the world in the future as they bless it today. The world must be born over again to produce a new woman. The old one is good enough. God bless her! -Butte Inter Mountain.

# Women With Painted Faces.

A very observing writer declares: "More women paint their faces today than ever before. Whoever takes his walks abroad and observes cannot fail to perceive that fact. Not only is the quantity of the self decorator greater, but her quality is higher. Of course there is a tradition that making up is | er shades of brown for street wear, and tabooed in society, but it is only a tradition. The fact is that a great deal of tinting is done by people of very high standing. If the painting epidemic spreads, as it threatens to do, it will soon become impossible for even the smaller society fry to adhere to the comparatively sober tints that nature has bestowed. They will begin to imitate the shining example set up before them, and there will be none to 'cut' them or make them afraid, for you may be sure it would never do for Mrs. Smith-Jones and her friends to bring up a discussion of the mysteries of the toilet.

"After all, why is it more questionable for a woman to 'make up' daintily and judiciously than to select a blue

will be deceived. "The trouble with the average woman is that she won't realize how little desame profession. Her strong face shows ception can be practiced in this regard. She starts out by applying a faint, scarcely perceptible bloom and ends up with a vermilion coating that could be scraped off with a trowel. Were I a man I could never bring myself to kiss the cheek that borrowed its bloom from a rouge pot, and what eyes could look of a holiday. She heard that the ameer love to eyes, even to eyes that spoke again, if it were known that what seemed the reflection of those long, thick eyelashes was in reality produced by a painstaking application of the pencil? The question resolves itself into this: 'Is it bad to do it, or to do it badly?' There's the rub. "-Chicago Post.

> Two papers have lately appeared in and Die Frauen Bewegung, which

Progressive German Women.

Woman's Movement. They mark an epoch in that country. Up to within a thing of beauty.—Philadelphia Times. few years the German woman was noted only for her domestic qualities and accomplishments. The home system of that land regarded her merely as a future wife and mother and trained and treated her accordingly. The education which the sex received in our own country and England was almost unknown in the land of the kaiser.

The wealth and luxury which followed the Franco-Prussian war and the elevation of Prussia into the German empire started a new set of forces in R. Seney, who has been an invalid for peration, which are still profoundly changing the old customs and thoughts | fair Mrs. Seney was hostess at the Ohio of that land. Nowhere is this more visible than among the women. They are tions of honor. Her appointment to a now forming societies and clubs of all postal position involving so much resorts and are following in the footsteps sponsibility is an encouraging sign of of their American sisters.

they were represented by some women of vast ability and high culture, who told the story to the other delegates of the social and intellectual changes that were transpiring in the Rhinelands and of the appearance and development of the new woman. One of the leaders, the same as in Great Britain and America.

A Good Time to Buy Furs.

This is a capital time to buy furs. It sounds ridiculous, doesn't it, when the insured and murchasi great reduction in the price of furs, and money when cold weather comes and speaking, sealskin capes will be waist sleeves slightly more reasonable than suffice. I am only suggesting the economic possibility of the season and do myth. Time changes fashions and cus- not venture to outline the fashions so far ahead. -New York Letter.

> Mrs. Theodore Thomas One of the most potent factors in the success of Mr. Theodore Thomas in Chicago was doubtless the fact of his having married a Chicago woman, writes Mrs. Hamilton Mott in The Ladies' Home Journal. Mrs. Thomas, although

to feel a sense of proprietorship in her. Mrs. Thomas, whose maiden name was Rose Fay, was born in 1852, in the ested other women, and has this sumfather, the Rev. Charles Fay of Boston, a clergyman of the Episcopal church, was at that time acting as rector. His daughter of the presiding bishop in the home. nouse of bishops, and it may be readily imagined therefore that Mrs. Thomas is by choice as by inheritance an Episco-

eyes and brown hair. Her face betokens | tent. much of the intellectuality of the cultivated Bostonian. She dresses in quiet and excellent taste, preferring the darkreds or heliotropes for evening.

Why the Women Were Defeated. New Rochelle will have no women in public offices the business of which will keep them out late at night, and that's one reason Mrs. Adelaide D. Sim and Mrs. Mary Kingsley were overwhelmingly defeated in the election for school seems, holds meetings which often last but a trifle of being 100 years old. from 8 o'clock to midnight and after, and when the men of that town were told that two women were willing to go | hire, Conn., has appointed two women home alone from the meetings after as members of the church committee. midnight they came out and voted against it.

There were some other reasons which

gown because it is more becoming, or to serve to account for the defeat of the DRESS AND FASHION. soften her accentuated shoulder blades women candidates, but the one given by a layer of wadding, her curving, was the chief factor-at least that' scrawny shoulder blades that would what the Republicans say. No one venotherwise pierce the sensibilities of her tured to say that Mrs. Sim and Mrs. friends? The chief obj tion that I can Kingsley were not fully competent to gives of uncleanliness, but that can be that they might not do better than the obviated with care Of course there are men. The whole thing in a nutshell was a few wise women who 'make up' suc- that the meetings last too long-and cessfully, but the world need not be in then the men members couldn't very any alarm over the degree to which it well smoke if there were women present.—New York Sun.

To Brighten the Silk Waist.

To brighten up the silk waist, which was bought in the spring and is now consisting of a soft turned down collar. are selling in the shops. Take a glimpse of them and then make these airy nothings at home. If the silk waist is made with a box plait down the front, cover it with a plastron which fastens unde the collar at the neck and under the belt at the waist line. It is extremely dainty and fresh looking if made of sheer white lawn plaited and edged at each side with a wee frill of fine white French lace. When this is worn, the collar and cuffs must be made to match. Over a dark Germany devoted to the interests of the blue silk waist a plastron of grass linen fair sex under the titles of Die Frau is effective. It may be edged with grass linen embroidery. For evening wear a may be translated, Woman and The lace plastron transforms a silk waist which has seen much service into a

Mrs. Julia Rice Seney.

Mrs. Julia Rice Seney has recently been appointed chief of the registry de partment of the postoffice at Toledo by Postmaster Rudolph Brand, who rec ognized her ability to fill that position acceptably. Mrs. Seney is of much re spected and historic Democratic family. She is a sister of General A. V. Rice, the pension official, and the wife of a prominent Toledo lawyer, Judge Joshua the last three years. During the World's building, and she has held other posi-At the late world's council of women to women.—Boston Woman's Journal.

Her Reverence For Raphael. the heart of Italy by a courtesy. Directly add years to their wearers. Youth and she arrived in Rome she went with her | brocade associate themselves naturally, husband to the Pantheon to pray at the and a simple toilet when artistically tomb of Victor Emmanuel, and she fashioned will prolong youth, while Baroness von Gezicki, said that in the passed by the tomb of Raphael. At first silk attire reduces it to a vanishing she literally passed it by, but when her point. husband told her whose the monument | Just at present fashions appear to be was she turned back instantly and made going through a period of stagnation. done in simplicity, does not bear much dressmakers are taking their vacations chronicling, perhaps, but the Italian preparatory to the fall rush. There are papers cannot help printing it with sen- reasons for feeling that puffed sleeves timental pride. It is no uncommon will make way in the autumn costumes thing to see traveling art students kneel- for those of less ample proportions, if ing at that tomb, but the homage of the not for the ordinary flat sleeves. The beautiful French bride has made quite skirt with the so called "organ plaits"

Sleeve Stiffening.

-Pall Mall Gazette.

The full portions of the sleeves of silk | a bodice that matches the skirt in color or or sheer wool gowns are variously stiff- material. The commonplace shirt waist ened by various modistes, some using has proved so comfortable and convenvery light tarlatan or thin crinoline that | ient that it will hold i has little dressing in it. Others again use paper muslin, thinking that while it does not stiffly distend the sleeve puff | which embodies salient features of the it keeps its body, and thus holds the puff much longer in position than when other linings are used. Sleeves on expensive imported gowns are lined with the thinnest of taffeta silk, usually white, with a finger length of doubled bias tarlatan or crinoline gathered on with the sleeve between the outside material and the taffeta lining.

Through a Minister's Spectacles.

Rev. J. S. Kennard, pastor of the Belden Avenue Baptist church, Chicago, says: "If enfranchisement and the right to vote rest on brains, moral character and patriotism, I see no reason why women should be excluded from suffrage. To make it rest on mere sex is a relic of barbarism. To admit a brutal, ignorant loafer to the exercise of the elective franchise to elect our lawgivers and expend our revenues, while excluding an intelligent woman and perhaps property holder, is political idiocy and The sleeves are of ample proportions, social vice."

Catherine C. McDonald

Mrs. Catherine C. McDonald of Maseth, N. Y., who was educated in the Perkins Institute For the Blind, South Boston, is an active, helpful woman. She originated the thought of a home for blind women, gathered funds, interparish of St. Albans, Vt., where her mer seen the fruition of her hopes and plans. A home has been opened in Maspeth under favorable auspices. A monthly magazine called Our Home Record wife, Miss Emily Hopkins, was the has been started in the interests of the

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Watson has an apricot ranch in California, managed entirely by herself and employing 300 In appearance Mrs. Thomas is tall and persons, and Mrs. Harriet Strong has an slight, of fair complexion, with gray | English walnut ranch, 320 acres in ex-

> In the University of Chicago the class of women studying geology numbers about 30, including 14 graduate students. The women's division is assured so far as numbers and talent are concerned.

A partly worn silk handkerchies makes a good duster for fine furniture. Pieces of an old soft lawn dress are useful for the same work. Miss Ellen Spencer, known as the first

woman who taught school in Illinois. trustees. The board of education, it died at Jacksonville recently, lacking The Congregational church in Ches-

> Bunches of sassafras hung in the wir dow will mitigate the fly nuisance.

SALIENT CHARACTERISTICS OF THE

PREVAILING MODE. see to 'making up' is the suggestion it perform the duties of school trustees, or Ordinary Flat Sleeves Predicted - Full Skirts Flaring at the Bottom Still Fashionable-Popularity of Alpaca and Mo-

hair-Evening Gowns-New Neckwear.

Regarding the styles of the present season, many women are content. The short or colored mousseline de soie to wear full bodices with their ample sleeves and sashes are quite to their liking; delightful also the "tempestuous pettiperhaps a trifle worse for wear, there is coats," which when properly cut imnothing more dainty than the plaited part dignity to the figure and hide its plastron of nainsook or fine muslin. Sets defects. But there are other womenand they form a numerous class—to skirts. The imported models show skirts cuffs and a plaited or frilled plastron whom the present fashion seems disastrous with its gorgeous material, riotous combinations of color and superfluity of garniture. This latter class con-



A PICTURESQUE COSTUME.

the wider recognition so surely coming sider the tendency to overdress a mistake. There certainly is no question but that gorgeous fabrics belong to the night, with its attendant glare of elec-The new Duchess of Aosta has won | tricity or gaslight. Another thing, they

a corner of its own in the Italian heart. is already passe, but there is as yet no diminution in the width of dress skirts. The bodices are, in point of fact, a collection of trimming, and one rarely has very end of the season.

A decidedly picturesque costume. prevailing styles, includes a bodice of gray silk, shot with green; white silk vest, surmounted by green velvet collar fastened at one side; gray crepon skirt, with silk lines of green running downward; Marie Antoinette fichu of white chiffon; large picture hat of black straw, surmounted by gray ostrich plumes; a green satin bow inside the

Alpaca and mohair are enjoying a well deserved popularity. Travelers like these materials because their stiffness lends itself to carry out the flaring effect of the skirt, and then, too, they retain their freshness after the hard usage of a journey. The usefulness of alpaca and mohair is, however, by no means restricted to traveling costumes; very dressy toilets are in white, buff and blue colors in these fabrics. Among the newest of evening gowns

is one of white satin, a princess dress. and are draped across to the center of the back, caught by a large buckle, and thence the satin flows out into a watteau train. The bodice is covered entirely with ivory lace, embroidered in silver sequins and cord. Equally ef-



LATEST STYLES IN EVENING GOWNS. fective is a blue satin gown with short puffed sleeves of blue chiffon studded with tiny gold and jet sequins. There are shoulder straps of jet and sequined embroidery that greatly enhance the beauty of neck and shoulders. The throat is encircled with a necklace of cold, add 3 well beaten eggs and 2 cupthe same and connected with the shoulder straps with chains of finely cut beads. The array of collarettes, vests and ribbons, the frilled laces, the fichus with

enable one gown to assume a varied appearance with each change of its minor accessories. The fichu Marie Antoinette, the canezou of the cape form and the Victorian pelerine are worn in every material from the delicately transparent mousseline de soie and chiffon to the richest embroidery and lace, with enlivening knots of ribbon suitable to the complexion of the wearer and the toilet with which they are worn. They are also making enormous ruches of black with various bodices, with a flower on one side only; the two tufts are out of date.

The athletic costumes worn by women who dress well are chic without be ing outre or unfeminine. The golf skirts are somewhat shorter than the cycling falling midway between the knee and ankles. A favorite waist is the norfolk, with loose or closed fronts.

The sailor hat has a wider brim and nore trimming than formerly. Decided novelties are sailor hats covered with alpaca of the various colors, black, blue, edru, etc. These hats are admirably adapted to boating and cycling. A hat known as the amazon is suitable for traveling; it is turned up at the sides and trimmed with a bird. The Louis XVI hats, with their garniture of high feather tips, dresden ribbon, lace and flowers, are dressy and becoming. Toques come in dark blue straw to wear with the popular blue alpaca and mohair gowns so much in vogue.

Then there are eccentric little head gears that are not entitled to the name f either hats or bonnets, though ma querading as the latter, made of a dot. ole row of tulle or chiffon plaited round an invisible shape not larger than the palm of your hand and hidden with a large bow of colored satin, red, blue, yellow, white. These are designed especially for evening wear and are eagerly adopted by young women of fantastic aste and impatient of the weight even of a straw bonnet. ALICE VARNUM.

Steamed Rolly Poly Pudding.

Take a pint of flour, 112 teaspoons of baking power, one-half teaspoon of salt, and rub through a sieve; mix thoroughly into this 2 tablespoonfuls of butter and a small cup of milk. Place on your molding board and roll out to about onehalf inch thickness. Spread berries over the dough and sugar over the berries. leaving a space of about an inch at the ends, roll up the dough and press the ends together and lay on a buttered pan. Place in a steamer over a kettle of boiling water. Steam two hours. Serve with a sauce.

Fashionable Collars.

The present style in collars or collarttes imparts a decidedly dressy effect. Take, for instance, the collar with pointed yoke, and frill of deep embroidery on lawn, and insertions to match. Equally



FASHIONS IN COLLARS.

effective is the one with a different style of yoke, with an insertion of guipure and deep guipure frill, which is gathered fully at the corners

When a more simple effect is desired, turndown collars and cuffs with hemstitching may be selected, or, if preferred, the choice may be turned down collars and cuffs made of embroidered muslin. Turn over points of muslin with lace edge form another style of collar.

How to Remove Fruit Stains.

In struggling with fruit or ink stains on white or light fabrics do not wash the articles before applying remedies. To do so sets the stain almost indelibly, and then it has to pass through all stages until time and the laundry leave but a pale yellow reminder, which consummation does not follow usually until the fabric is threadbare. For berry stains have some one hold the cloth so that it sags a little and pour absolutely boiling water through the spot and rub well. If this fails, light a bit of sulphur and hold under the wet spot. A lighted match will answer. The sulphurous gas usually does the work, the stain gradually disappearing. But there are some that refuse to come out-peach stains, for example. Then you must have recourse to salts of lemon, which is good, but apt to leave a hole in lieu of the stain. By extreme carefulness in its use, however, it will not do such dire damage. Take a sunny day for the task. First moisten the spot and then rub on a very little of the salts of lemon; lay the linen in the sun for two or three minutes and then wash thoroughly with soap and warm water. Success nearly always follows.

Steamed Peach Pudding. To a pint of hot milk add a cupful of bread crumbs, cup of sugar, tablespoonful of butter, a pinch of salt, and any spice preferred. When the mixture is put in a covered pudding mold and steam two hours. Tart apples may be scarf ends crossing in front, all help to any sauce preferred. used instead of peaches. Serve hot, with

# The Onward March of Earth's Greatest Blessing.

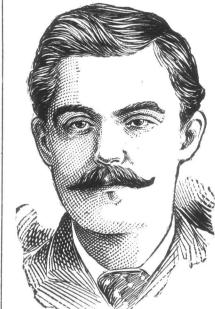
Paine's Celery Compound the Best Friend for Suffering Men and Women.

## AN ALARMING CASE.

ALL HOPE WAS GIVEN UP.

Life and Health Restored When the Great Medicine Was Used.

Mr. F. P. Roberts, St. John, N. B., had a desperate struggle with suffering and disease. A severe attack of Grippe brought on nervousness, insomnia and weakness, and that dread disease consumption was commencing its deadly



Mr. Roberts, after disappointments and failures with his medical attendants, followed the course that thousands in extremities have taken to regain health—he used Paine's Celery Compound, and soon freed himself from the heavy bondage

and chains of suffering. Are you, dear reader, one of earth's sick and burdened mortals, sighing and praying for a new and happy life? If so, you can implicitly plant your hope in the unfailing efficacy of Paine's Celery Com-pound, a medicine that has no equal in this wide world. Mr. Roberts reports his case as fol-

"About two years ago I had la grippe badly. For several months I was unable to do any work. During that period, and for months after, I was und

ment by my physicians. "At times my case was regarded as very alarming, and my life was even despaired of. A most violent cough was firmly seated on my lungs and bronchial tubes, and very often I raised up large quantities of blood.

"At this stage I became desperate and determined to obtain relief without further delay. My doctor was slow to offer me much encouragement; and I finally resolved to try Paine's Celery Compound from having heard much in its favor. "I am happy to inform you, that by using three bottles of your Paine's Celery

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impressible and possess that the peg in the eld husbar elopen that M to her relative it was a sponde complete.

Compound I was completely cured; and, instead of being restless and wakeful as I once was, I am free from all nervousness and sleep well. "You cannot conceive of a more grate-

ul man than your humble servant is, for what Paine's Celery Compound has accomplished. My personal recommendation made many thankful customers for our

"I shall continue to sound its merits at every opportunity; and would be glad if this mildly drawn statement of my case could be of service in persuading others to start with the Compound.'

Mrs. de Ruffle-If you ever did any good in this wide world I'd like to know what it Mr. de Ruffle-Well, for one thing, I saved you from being an old maid. - New York Weekly.

Sibyl-You are ahead of time with your calendar. It won't be Saturday until to morrow. Tipple-I know, but I always tear off two days on Thursday evening. Friday is such an unlucky day.—Puck.

Helen-If you could go away to college, where would you want to go? Louise-To Yale. Helen-Why only men go there. Louise-I know that .- Truth.

Of yours! Is it not time to have it properly bound? If so, a postal card will fetch a messenger for it, and a very little money will secure a neat, lasting book-"A thing of beauty and a joy forever."

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