

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 same profession. Her strong face shows some of the reasons of her success.



DR. LILLIAS HAMILTON.

Afghanistan is proverbially healthful she went to Kabul for her holiday.

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.

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 predicted concerning her.

The new woman, as painted, is a myth. Time changes fashions and customs, and education and invention open new fields for the employment of women.

But human nature today is the same human nature which moved Adam and Eve to costume themselves in the best goods at hand and to multiply and replenish the earth.

Women With Painted Faces.

A very observing writer declares: "More women paint their faces today than ever before."

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

gown because it is more becoming, or to soften her accentuated shoulder blades by a layer of wadding, her curving, scrawny shoulder blades that would otherwise pierce the sensibilities of her friends?

"The trouble with the average woman is that she won't realize how little deception 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.

Progressive German Women.

Two papers have lately appeared in Germany devoted to the interests of the fair sex under the titles of Die Frau and Die Frauen Bewegung, which may be translated, Woman and The Woman's Movement.

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 operation, which are still profoundly changing the old customs and thoughts of that land.

At the late world's council of women 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 line of dress and of the appearance and development of the new woman.

A Good Time to Buy Furs.

This is a capital time to buy furs. It sounds ridiculous, doesn't it, when the sun is blazing away in the heavens and muslins are the only wear, but it is true.

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."

Mrs. Catherine C. McDonald. Mrs. Catherine C. McDonald of Mass., N. Y., who was educated in the Perkins Institute for the Blind, South Boston, is an active, helpful woman.

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.

Miss Ellen Spencer, known as the first woman who taught school in Illinois, died at Jacksonville recently, lacking but a trifle of being 100 years old.

There were some other reasons which

serve to account for the defeat of the women candidates, but the one given was the chief factor—at least that's what the Republicans say.

To Brighten the Silk Waist. To brighten up the silk waist, which was bought in the spring and is now perhaps a trifle worse for wear, there is nothing more dainty than the plaited plastron of mousook or fine muslin.

Mrs. Julia Rice Seney. Mrs. Julia Rice Seney has recently been appointed chief of the registry department of the postoffice at Toledo by Postmaster Rudolph Brand, who recognized her ability to fill that position acceptably.

Her Reverence For Raphael. The new Duchess of Aosta has won the heart of Italy by courtesy. Directly she arrived in Rome she went with her husband to the Pantheon to pray at the tomb of Victor Emmanuel, and she passed by the tomb of Raphael.

Sleeve Stiffening. The full portions of the sleeves of silk or sheer wool gowns are variously stiffened by various methods, some using very light tarlatan or thin crinoline that has little tugging in it.

Alpaca and Mohair are enjoying a well-deserved popularity. Travelers like these materials because their stiffness lends itself to carry on the flaring effect of the skirt, and then, too, they retain their freshness after the hard usage of a journey.

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 consumption does not follow usually until the fabric is threadbare.

Latest Styles in Evening Gowns. A decided picturesque costume, one that embodies salient features of the prevailing styles, includes a bodice of gray silk, skirt 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 brim.

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.

DRESS AND FASHION.

SALIENT CHARACTERISTICS OF THE PREVAILING MODE.

Ordinary Flat Sleeves Predicted—Full Skirts Flaring at the Bottom Still Fashionable—Popularity of Alpaca and Mohair—Evening Gowns—New Neckwear.

Regarding the styles of the present season, many women are content. The short full bodices with their ample sleeves and sashes are quite to their liking; delightful also the "tempestuous petticoats," which when properly cut impart dignity to the figure and hide its defects.

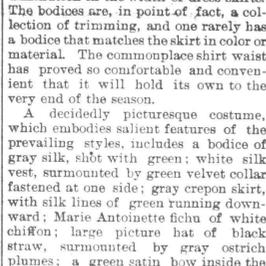
There are other women—and they form a numerous class—to whom the present fashion seems dissatisfying with its gorgeous material, riotous combinations of color and superfluity of garniture.



A PICTURESQUE COSTUME.

Just at present fashions appear to be going through a period of stagnation. Few new models are to be seen, and dressmakers are taking their vacations preparatory to the fall rush.

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



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enable one gown to assume a varied appearance with each change of its minor accessories. The fichu Marie Antoinette, the canzon of the cape form and the Victorian pelorine 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.

The athletic costumes worn by women who dress well are chic without being outre or unfeminine. The golf skirts are somewhat shorter than the cycling skirts. The imported models show skirts falling midway between the knee and ankles.

The sailor hat has a wider brim and more trimming than formerly. Decided novelties are sailor hats covered with alpaca of the various colors, black, blue, ecru, etc. These hats are admirably adapted to boating and cycling.

Steamed Rolly Poly Pudding. Take a pint of flour, 1 1/2 teaspoons of baking powder, one-half teaspoon of salt, and rub through a sieve; mix thoroughly into this 3 table-spoonfuls of butter and a small cup of milk.

Take a pint of flour, 1 1/2 teaspoons of baking powder, one-half teaspoon of salt, and rub through a sieve; mix thoroughly into this 3 table-spoonfuls of butter and a small cup of milk. Place on your molding board and roll out to about one-half inch thickness.

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The Onward March of Earth's Greatest Blessing.

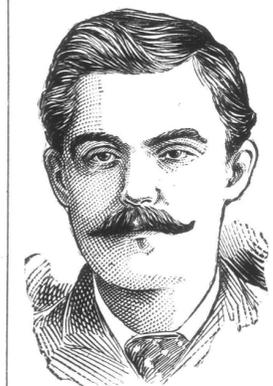
Paine's Celery Compound the Best Friend for Suffering Men and Women.

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 work.



Mr. Roberts, after disappointments and failures with his medical attendants, followed the course that thousands in extremities have taken to regain health—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 unflinching efficacy of Paine's Celery Compound, a medicine that has no equal in this wide world.

Mr. Roberts reports his case as follows: "About two years ago I had a grippe badly. For several months I was unable to do any work."

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

"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 Ruffis—If you ever did any good in this wide world I'd like to know what it is.

Mr. de Ruffis—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 tomorrow.

Tippie—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.

THE COLONIST BINDERY, 28 BROAD STREET.

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."