CZAR'S WOMAN DOCTORS.

the War with Turkey.

suffering and to acquire surgical experience

had to enlist as nurses. Perhaps, if the au-

front and secured from them services that

were appreciated at the time and are still

The lack of physicians in Russia had ted

even before the first government medical

college was opened for Russian women at

effect on women. It is supposed that the

mixing of woman students or good families

with revolutionists, who also made a head-

quarters of Zurich, brought home to the

medical school for women at the capital.

earning but little by dint of lessons, cop

ing and translations. The attitude of the

male students toward their colleagues of the

other sex was friendly. They treated women

as equals. Books, instruments and notes

were readily furnished not only to personal

friends, but anyone that happened to be in

One of these first women physicians re

lates that once a classmate of hers, speaking

of her need of a book on anatomy, was over-

heard by a male student utterly unknown to

her. He turned around and said: "I'm

very sorry not to have one myself, but if you

wait a moment I will surely get one for

you." He entered the adjoining lecture

room, where students were gathered in the

expectation of a lecture, went up to the cen-

ter of it and called out: "Comrades, there is

book on anatomy. Who of you can lend it to her for the next term?" Cries of "I"

were heard from all sides and in another

moment the big, broad-shouldered student

appeared with several volumes, saying

"Take whichever one you like best; take

even several if you know of others of your

At the time when the first girl students

were to pass their final examination war be-

tween Russia and Turkey broke out. Russia

had hardly sufficient physicians; the fourth

and fifth year students of the military med-

The girls seized this opportunity, eager to

prove their capability to perform the func-

tions of a physician. During the war the

Russian women physicians made themselves

generally known and turned public opinion

in their favor. Two of them lost their lives

Frills of Fashion.

Organdie dresses call for flat hats laden with flowers and foliage. A hat seen re-

cently to go with such gown was of graw

traw, covered with sweet peas and stems.

White handkerchiefs are always best taste.

An odd fad is to have the full surname em-

Passementerie for trimming will be used

emerald, ruby, sapphire and amethyst

this early fall. Spangles will continue in favor. Beads will be seen in all the shades

The opaque beads in turquoise, pearl, coral and jade will also be used.

For the early autumn silk and satin striped nuns' veiling will be used, as well as

To be scented with the perfume of violets

continues to be the rage in Paris. Sachets of

of a yard long and half a yard wide, so that they spread a good deal of odor around

Very comfortable and pretty are the new

collars of ribbon and chiffon or lace-or of ribbon alone-made on a foundation of net

broidered in small letters across the corner

choosing surmounting it.

school were ordered to the battlefield

classmates that may be in need of them."

need of them.

at the front.

St. Petersburg, in 1873. The trend of thought

remembered.

During the Spanish-American war, relates

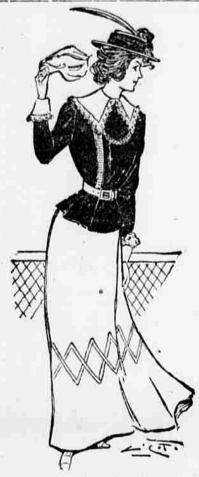
## IN THE DOMAIN OF WOMAN.

Saved Her from Fallure.
"Yes, I like my business very much. 1 enloy the work and make money, but there is just one thing I would like to change," said Miss Amelia Clay, the one woman in Greater New York who owns and manages a barber shop where only women are em-

"I don't like my sign. Why, do you know, I actually catch myself looking the other way when I come to open up every morning, or when returning from lunch? Yes, indeed, that sign, 'Lady Barbers Only,' rubs the fur up the wrong way and the worst of it is that time doesn't have their hair curied. The majority of and girls away for a vacation should let appear to ease my pain.

'Why don't I change it?" she exclaimed in answer to my question. "I don't change is a newspaper man, about 40 I should judge, and clothing of which they need not be lose my customers if I did, and I object to it on account of that word ladies. It has such a chean look and sound when coupled never understand until I go back to the beginning and explain.

When I first opened this shop, five years ago, my sign read like that of any other barber, although I then, as now, only employed women. Well, I didn't get many customers and things began to look pretty blue for me when one day the lawyer whom am trying to overcome. I had consulted about my business from time to time came in for a shave and a hair-cut. He inquired about my methods, etc., and when I told him that I employed only women assistants he was surprised and asked why I didn't state the fact in my sign. He insisted that it would prove an attraction and said in the presence of



BOATING DRESS FOR YOUNG GIRL.

my two assistants-I had only two then, I employ twenty-five now-'You ladies mustn't hide your light under a bushel. Advertise, advertise yourselves as lady barbers and I'll guarantee that in two months you'll have more than you can do.'

"Then he went out, and I sat down to wait for another customer and to think desired height should first fill the glass and over his suggestion. As a result I had a new sign painted, and it read, 'Women Barbers Only Employed.' Instead of my customers increasing, there was a decided falling off, and near the end of the second week, when I was almost in despair, an old sea captain made his appearance in the shop. He looked about him suspiciously, eyed me is something very attractive and pretty and my one assistant-the other one had about this manner of doing it. been suspended until better times-and finally, taking his seat, instructed me to and throughout the warm weather it is alshave him and do it quickly. I obeyed his most exclusively served at luncheon. Slices orders, you may be sure, for I was not run of lemon are at the top and bottom of the down from overwork in those days, and on glass, and they are held apart by a sprig of that particular day he was our first and mint placed in their center. It is now the only customer. After the shave he examined himself in the mirror, then he walked about six inches high. the shop and inspected things pretty much as I imagine he would inspect his own ship. Then he turned to me and, after a good, long stare, he demanded:

'What made you hang that sign over your door?'

"I explained my reasons as best I could. You see, customers were so scarce in those days that I was glad to overlook even a little rudeness for the pleasure of having them in at all. Well, the old fellow listened to me. Then he fell to whistling and staring with his hands stuck deep down into his pockets. Finally he said:

'I'd never take you for a bloomin' fool from the looks of you. Don't you know that a man doesn't like a woman who calls herself a woman? Why don't you call yourself a lady? You'd never caught me comin' in her for a shave if the lady who runs the boardin' house where I stop hadn't told me you was a lady and kept a decent place. You can take my word for it, and change that sign and you'll draw. Call yourself a lady and do honest, clean work."

'Then he marched out and after a good ery we held another consultation and decided to change the sign to read as you of observation and nicety in reporting things see it. It acted almost like a miracle and before the end of the month I was really at | general screed-for the absence of blots, the my wits' end about how to attend to our correct spelling and the proper use of names customers. You see I didn't want to get and appropriate placing of the date. The in extra help if our prosperity was only to outside appearance of any letter is very be temporary, but I soon decided to try the experiment and since then I have been the etiquette of correspondence, and not forced to enlarge the establishment to its allowed to fall into careless habits as to present proportions and we are always busy. | the spacing, folding and addressing of the

"Which do I prefer as customers, men or same. women? Ah, well, it is about six of one breeding is found here, and the polite perand half a dozen of the other. There are son, as distinguished from the awkward pleasant and unpleasant women and the and untrained one, may be known by the same can be said of men. In my hairdress- letter he or she writes. Regarded as a ing parlors, of course, only women customers are allowed and I must eay I have very

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the way they handle her hair, which is be- month let me know."

not as becoming as she thinks it should be. medical fraternity could have effected.

it for the very good reason that I would who always has his hair touched up with the too careful. A child is much happier if irons. Then there is a lawyer who takes untrammelled by too many "dont's." great pride in his beard and has it bathed the mother is happier too if she need not tegularly in bay rum, firmly believing that say "don't" every hour in the day. with a barber shop. But I see you will its curliness is increased. Then there is a retired army officer who has both hair and moustache curled and an old white-haired minister who is as careful of the waving of his long, enowy locks as any girl of 18. barber shop is the place to study human nature and I enjoy my work, everything about it except the sign and that aversion I

ARTISTIC COLORED DRINKS

How to Combine Without Mixing Half

a Dozen Ingredients. One of the latest decrees of fashion is that the summer drinks that are made at home must be pleasant to the eye as well as the palate. Indeed, some of them are so pretty and artistically combined that it seems rather a pity to drink them at all. A special beauty is made of claret, lemon juice, min- ently eligible and undoubtedly attractive after graduation they were to be called only eral water and whisky, with a dash of blackberry brandy on the top. These ingredients sound much more deadly than they really lieu of dancing a certain number. What came from all over Russia to St. Petersburg, are, as the liquous are used in very small more natural than the weaving of the ro- often without the permission of parents, quantities, while the lemon juice and mineral water form the body of the drink.

The secret of success and beauty, however, lies in the way in which they are put together when the result should be that the three colors are distinct and separate in the glass-a thin layer of light red at the bottom, lemon-yellow throughout the middle and an almost black layer on the top. In making the drink the following points are to be remembered: The lemons, and one is necessary for each glass, should be well frozen. This is done by simply cutting off the top and bottom skins and standing them for some hours on the ice. The juice of each lemon is then poured upon four lumps of sugar and as much whisky as suits the taste is added. The whole is then ciluted with ice cold mineral water.

These ingredients should then be set aside until each glass has had poured into it a small quantity of claret, and upon doing this carefully, depends much of the drink's future success. It must be trickled down the side of the glass so as to moisten as little of the inner surface as possible. The lemon juice and whisky is next poured upon the claret; also using great care. To hold a spoon in the center of the glass and let the fluid run over it is a good means to pursue. When the glass is filled to within about an inch of the top, a small amount of blackberry brandy should be poured in; again using the spoon to keep it from the sides of the glass. It will then read over the contents of the remain like a crust upon the top. This drink is said to be most beneficial when taken early in the morning.

Many that have been in the habit of drink ing a small glassful of clear whisky, and then taking water after it from another glass, have now found that the two can be placed in the same glass without interfering in the least with each other. Water to the a nice slice of lemon be laid upon its sur-Any amount of whisky can then be poured upon the lemon, and it will remain at the top of the glass, without showing the slightest inclination to mix with the water at the bottom. The two fluids can therefore be drunk separately, and there

Iced ten is another artistic-looking drink custom to serve this beverage in glasses

DONT'S ABOUT CHILDREN.

Play Hours and Work Hours-Care absolutely no chance for error. And what

riage. A married man, wearing no badge of white, blue or pink satin, edged with lace, and one sees peening through the formal the corner of the except the guilty look from and one sees peeping through the formal the corner of the eye and the criminal and scent in powder, and placed in the warddress the quaint sweet face of a little lad suspicion-arousing slapping of the letter robes of every French elegante. These or lass, and hears the music of the childish pocket—is in imminent danger of being en-sachets are very large, often three-quarters epeech through the carefully chosen words. gaged in dangerous converse by womankind, But because we grown people insist that And, by the same token, womankind is at and force upon small scribblers a vocabu- unlabled married man. All entangling allilary not their own, their letters are apt to ances and dangerous complications could be be stilled, and to be very like the letters avoided by judicious use of the ring. The that is simply stiffened with rows of silkof everybody else. Thus in the school room the whole classes will submit on composition day letters which vary little from beginning to end, which are as similar as buttons pressed in a mould. The fact is that the little writers have been given a copy to follow and have followed it slavishly, and far too often the teacher marks them not in order of merit, for spontaneity or for cleverness or sprightliness, or keen powers seen, but rather for the neatness of the important, and children must be taught One of the hall-marks of gentle passport to social success, an adjunct to business, an assistant in every department, the ability to write a graceful, direct and intelligible letter is of great value, and parents owe it to their children to give them thorough training in this particular branch

The mother who would have her children healthy must not be afraid to have them occasionally dirty. While cleanliness is akin to godliness, there is a clean dirt that comes from contact with the sweet earth that is wholesome. Have the little ones bathed frequently. Insist that they come to meals with immaculate hands and faces, but between meals have them so dressed that they are free to run and romp as they

An over-careful mother of an only child complained to a physician that her baby was pale and delicate. He asked to see the child and the nurse brought in the 2-yearold from the veranda, where he had been seated on a rug looking at a picture book. His dainty nainsook frock was spotless, as were also the pink kid boots and silk socks. "What that child needs is wholesome

SUCCESS OF A WOMAN BARBER, few complaints from either customers or i dirt." was the physician's verdiet. "Put a employes. There is a young lady with a fad gingham frock and plain shoes on him and Miss Amelia Clay Tells How Her Sign for trying new shades for her hair and she turn him loose on the lawn or in the fresh occasionally rows with one of my girls about earth. If he is not rosy and happy in a

coming quite thin, after she has had the At the expiration of the prescribed time color changed. It is not generally known, the baby was transformed. The eyes that yet it is a fact, that dark and light hair had been heavy were bright, the skin had can not be arranged in the same style with acquired a healthful glow, the arms and equal becomingness to the same face. And legs were plump and the languid, tired litalthough this young woman is ready to the patient had become a rollicking boy. The change the color of her hair to suit the freedom, fresh air and clean dirt had, in a latest fashion, she always wishes it dressed month's time, wrought a greater change in after the same style and fusses when it is the child's system than all the skill of the

"Yes, we have several gentlemen who Mothers who take their little school boys them are young fellows, dandles with their them romp at will out of doors, fish in the medical instruction at Zurich and elsewhere first moustaches, but some are older. There | brook, ride on the hay and wear strong shoes And toward liberalism in the '60s had had its

SHOULD WEAR LOVE'S SIGN.

Girls Sny that Engaged Men Should Russian government the desirability of a

Hernid Their Bondage. Women have gone on for ages past wear- The idea was bitterly opposed by the coning their symbols of engagement and mar- servatives, who saw ruin to the family, to riage, never asking why their ficures and the public morals and to government itself husbands should move unmarked midst in the entrance of women into the medical men and maidens. This is a state of things profession. Conservative newspapers were which calls aloud for alteration, and it is a full of caricature of women with short hair consummation devoutly to be wished that reading medical books. But the women who men should start with the custom of wear- had brought back degrees from Zurich had ing first the jeweled circlet and then the made themselves popular and the governplain gold one-outward and visible signs of ment had many supporters in its new move. engagement and marriage. The girls say The school was an annex to the regular they are placed at a disadvantage, and from military medical college and the girls had more than one point of view. For instance, the same teachers as the male students, how embarrassing for a young girl to be had to study the same time (five years) made acquainted at a dance with an appar- and had to pass the same examinations, bu youth who, after the polite formalities, sug- "learned midwives." However, the injusgests a stroll through the conservatory in tice did not keep the girls away. mantic spell attendant upon moonlit con- thereby renouncing all financial support servatories, murmuring palms, dreamy from the latter. Many had to live in poverty,



THE YACHTING GIRL IN PLAID LINEN

waltz mustc in the distance and the coniguity of youth? What more natural than the anticipation of a companionable, not to say tender, acquaintance? And what more disappointing than the matter-of-fact an- with the crest or a device of one's own ouncement as the man bids the maid adieu: I would so like to have you meet my fiancee.'

No, the girls say there isn't a fair point bout the existing condition. They advocate the wearing of an engagement ring by the man just as an engagement ring is worn by the woman. No one ever mistakes an engaged girl. Even without the ring, the air of conscious superiority, of condescending will be shown small, brilliantly colored patgood humor, would stamp the young woman as mortgaged property. And with the assistance and addition of the ring there is absolutely no chance for error. And what is true of engagements, so the girls conand Supervision. Is true of engagements, so the girls con-Children seldom show much individuality tend, is even more applicable after marn their letters, says Harper's Bazar. Oc- riage. A married man, wearing no badge of written words shall not be spoken words, times unwisely and unwittingly kind to the

vered wire or featherbone stitched to the ustom, once adopted by an accepted leader. net, then lined with a strip of fraille or taffeta silk. The graceful Pierrot ruche in black lace and chiffon is worn with tiolers of black grenadine, net, etamine, nuns' veitwould undoubtedly redound to the credit everlasting of the pioneer. There is no eason whatever why men should not wear engagement rings and every reason possible ing, crepe de chine, etc., the bodice of the black gown cut slightly square or pointed why they should. They cannot object on the score of not liking such a decoration; no in the neck. The prettiest demi-dress waists that have man objects to wearing the badge of a par-

ticular office or a cross or medal won for appeared this season have been formed o some heroic act. Let men, therefore, when pure snow-white fabrics-India mull, French they have won it wear love's badge with lawn, batiste, etc., decorated elaborately with lace insertions and embroidered ruffles; tucking and entre deux of lace forming greater pride and gladness than any other. yokes, or else diagonal rows of tucks and insertion from shoulder to belt. With these walsts are worn skirts of like fabric, daint-Russin Trusted Them at the Front in

Hy trimmed or made of Dresden blue, rose olor, or pink pique, or in black and white the New York Tribune, woman physicians

The silk net gowns worn this summer viin popularity and richness with the dresses of lace and grenadine. A handsome tollet who desired to go to the front to relieve f black point d'esprit net, woven in Chan-Illy patterns, is made in princesse form over thorities had been more familiar with the a sheath-shaped slip of cherry red Liberty work done by women in the Russo-Turkish satin. The bodice portion has shaped bre-telles or Chantilly lace, with net-top weave, war, that began in 1876, they would have taken a different course. Russia, nearly a taken a different course. Russia, nearly a caught here and there with dangling jet quarter of a century ago, gave to her graduated women full rank as physicians at the falling to the hem of the skirt on the left side. A second gown has a foundation of cameo-tinted satin with bodice trimmings of pale pink chiffon almost covered with black ure lace sprays and insertion bands. third net gown, made over ivory colored taffeta, is draped with black lace over white tulle, the collar and girdle of white applique a large number of young women to seek

face designs laid over black velvet. Talks About Women. The queen of Belgium's fad is the collec-

At the recent annual meeting of the So-ciety for the Employment of Women in London Sir Owen Roberts, who presided, said that in England there are 2,000,000 women in excess of the male population while in the colonies the surplus is about the same.

Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage finds himself th opulent husband of a woman with a check for \$180,000. The check represents Mrs. Tal-mage's interest in the Lindsay & McCutcheon Mill, Pittsburg, which has sold out to the hoop trust. Mrs. Talmage is a daughter and heir of the McCutcheon who founded One of the women in the

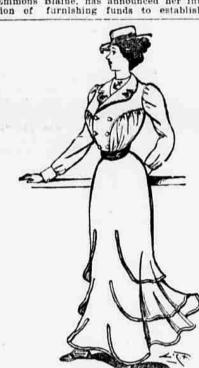
division of the treasury at Washington is said to be the greatest living expert in identifying and restoring burned money. Another is more skilful at detecting counterfelts than any man in the government em-ploy. She says it is intuition.

After a spirited campaign Mrs. May Pres ton Slosson, formerly of Kansas, has landed In the position of chaplain of the Wyoming penitentiary at Laramie. After graduating at Vassar she became a teacher in the Sabetha High school, and later she was married to Mr. Slosson, who is a professor in the Wyoming university. But think of a woman chaplain in a penitentiary!

The World's Woman's Christian Temper ance union convention will meet in Edinburg, Scotland, in June, 1900. National of-ficers are ex-officio members of that body. Each state can nominate one delegate for every 1,000 members, the nominations to be confirmed by the National Woman's Christian Temperance union convention. The delegates will be chosen at the approaching state conventions.

Hall's Croft, an interesting and delightful sixteenth century house at Stratford-on-Avon, has been taken by Miss Marie Corelli. The popular novelist is expected to stay at Stratford for some time, for it is said that she wishes to finish writing a book there which she has recently begun. Hall's Croft was once the residence of the eminent physician, Dr. John Hall, who married Su-sannah, Shakespeare's eldest daughter.

Mrs. Nettie F. McCormick, mother of Mrs a colleague, a woman, that is in want of a tion of furnishing funds to establish



A DUCK SUIT IN BLUE AND WHITE.

nanual training school in connection with the S. P. Lees Collegiate Institute at Jack-son, Ky. The institute is an auxiliary of the Central university of Kentucky, in the mountains in the eastern part of the state, Jackson being the county seat of what was once known as Bloody Breathitt." In addition to establishing the school, Mrs. Mc-Cormick will pay the salaries of two in-

structors, a man and a woman. Before she left Balmoral for Windsor casle Queen Victoria gave presents to a number of her servants. One hundred and fifty were introduced to her majesty by Mr. Lawley, clerk of the kitchen. The upper servants were presented with umbrellas, jewel cases, glove boxes and the like, while the lower servants and the police received each a photogravure framed in oak of her maj-esty taken in her 1887 jubilee dress. Superintendent Fraser was presented with a kettle and spirit stand, and Inspector Quinn of Scotland yard a pair of brass candle sticks.

RELIGIOUS.

An agitation is on foot in Canada to change the name of "The Church of Eng-land in Canada" to "The Church of Can-

The church which was built with mortal

perfumed with musk was not the edifice of a negro congregation, but the Sophia mosque in Constantinople. The pastor of a Unitarian church in New York City has adopted the novel plan of sending to all the families in his church a card stating what his summer address

Instead of chimes, the steeple of Immanuel Baptist church at Michigan avenue and Thirty-third street, Chicago, has been proided with two are lamps that alternately lash brilliant lights. Dr. John G. Patton's reports for the last

year tell of 1102 South Sea islanders won from cannibalism to Christianity, one missionary alone receiving 200 adults into church membership. Rev. Dr. James H. Pettee, for over twenty years a missionary in Japan, says "There are 40,000 Protestant church mem-

bers in that country and about 100,000 Protestants and Roman Catholics. Chris-tian ideas and principles are working influentially in Japanese literature."

The former residence of the late Theodore
Parker, the liberal Unitarian preacher, in West Roxbury, Mass., has been sold to Arch. bishop Williams and will probably be oc-cupied by a Roman Catholic priest. On

cupied by a Roman Catholic priest. On the land adjoining a Catholic church is to be crected. The house was built ninety-nine years ago, and Mr. Parker lived in it from 1837 to 1846.

Miss Melisin K. Sowles of Prospect, Wis, is just 16 years old. One year ago she was given an unlimited license to preach by the Honey Creek quarterly meeting of the Free Honey Creek quarterly meeting of the Free Baptist church. Last week she preached the opening sermon at the yearly meeting

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