

ARE OUT OF SIGHT

How New York Women Describe Their Underwear

VIEW OF GREAT WOMEN

What Do You Dress For?—A Neat Combination Suit of Silk and Wool. Paris Doesn't Lead.

Paris is no longer the home of the daintiest, most luxurious and the most perfectly developed worshiper of fashion. She has come to New York and taken up her abode in our midst, whence her edict will go forth to the uttermost parts of the land.



DR. EMILY THINKS REFORM IS IN THE AIR. Her rate, don't fail to note the nice discriminations here.

Mrs. Leslie believes in feminine independence and individual preferences. "Let me show you an idea of my own carried into execution," said she, tossing aside the marvels of her new Parisian outfit and drawing forth a practical-looking combination garment.

"Now, here's my favorite silk skirt lined to the knee with flannel and quilted from the knee down. Anything warm about the waist is nonsense. Do I approve of the Jenness-Miller garments? Oh, they are horridly stiff; silk is not nice either.

"Wash silk garments are by no means the daintiest, most comfortable or most healthful a woman can wear. You will find that the most correct women will wear lawns and cambrics for everything but skirts. I wear them all the year, and when I have to put on my idea in silk and wool. I don't like it, but since I don't want to grow old I can't afford to shiver. Now, I am going to tell you that you must be healthfully dressed in winter before you can be comfortable and pretty."

Dr. Emily has given the subject of underwear her attention from a standpoint quite distant from those occupied by our fair actresses and litterateurs. She has gone into it scientifically rather than artistically, and her conversation with me was flannelly instead of flimsy. My first question was about beautiful underwear. "I think it should be of flannel in winter," she said, without hesitation, "and it must be both light and warm and of excellent quality of wool. It should carefully cover the body with an even warmth from neck to ankles. "But what shall a woman do when her gown must be décolleté?" "Well, it's imprudent at best; but if she will be foolish enough to change her underwear she must take extra precaution against cold."



PAULINE HALL WRAPS THOUGHTS OFF THE STAGE

Farmer Simpson was an exceedingly mild-natured man, and would find excuse for the shortcomings of his neighbors. For the faults of his horses and, in fact, for every unpleasant thing that came in his way. He purchased a cow, and had great difficulty in keeping her in the pasture.

"She's kind of a rovin' critter, but she means well," he said, after a walk of several miles in pursuit of her. One morning he was milking the cow, when she began to kick violently, upset the stool, sent the pail flying, and all the milk was spilled.

"Well, now, that's the worst fault this cow has." Then after a moment's meditation, feeling that perhaps he had been unnecessarily severe, he added: "That is, if you can call it a fault, maybe it's only thoughtlessness."

"There is a large factory at a small town near Chicago employing about 100 or 150 workers, which is wholly given over to the manufacture of useful articles from waste animal blood. At certain seasons of the year this unique factory uses from 10,000 to 15,000 gallons of fresh blood per day. It is first converted into thin sheets by evaporation and certain chemical processes, and afterward worked up into a variety of useful articles, such as combs, buttons, earrings, belt clasps, bracelets, etc. Tons of these articles are sent to all parts of the world every year from this 'bloody' Sackler state manufactory."

A Boy's Philosophy. "Little Johnny," whose sayings are reported in the New York Herald, must be a bad boy. Can his father and mother do all to blame?

of quality so fine and clinging that the entire form is fitted without a disturbing fold. Of course the petticoats are of silk—one short, the other long. Mrs. Stevens does not wear wash silk chemises. These are not considered quite the thing now. Her substitute is the odd, fanciful Helen waist, or the practical silk jersey worn especially by driving women for the warmth in its long sleeves. She wears much lawn and many lace-trimmed cambrics. With lights and the union garment to furnish warmth, fancy may have her way with the further costuming of the fashionable person.

Pauline Hall wears tight all the time. Off the stage she calls them "equitriciennes," which is only another name for one garment I have already twice described.

This consensus of opinions is bringing us to practical issues, isn't it? And I really believe it will benefit the public to know how feasible it is to clothe one's self comfortably, beautifully and becomingly.

But to return to Pauline. She doesn't dress so very differently from Dr. Emily—that is on general principles of underwear; but she does her garments with a view to a certain fastidiousness of fit which keeps smooth the pretty lines of her bodice.

When I questioned her she said she didn't know whether she dressed like anybody else or not. "I wear the equitricienne—a silk thing, more like tights than any other comparison. I can think of it. It is low necked, short sleeved, and it comes to my knees. Then with my silk skirt on I'm ready for winter, and I can be warm too. If I wear a heavy fur coat," added "Puritania's" star.

"From linen to silk is my only concession to winter. People in my profession must be careful. That's the only way to be careful. Do I ever wear flannel? No, mercy no. The touch of it is horrid."

I had meant to ask her what she thought of silk chemises. I'm interested in finding women differ so radically about it—but I forgot to, because Miss Hall began telling me of "Puritania's" struggle with a censorious press. But the play is succeeding so



TIGHTS AND UNION SUITS VERSUS THE PETTICOAT.

well that the actress ought to keep warm with the praise she receives—of course aided by her equitriciennes. Della Fox, whom I saw in her jaunty yachting costume behind the scenes of the Broadway theater, gave me views from an actress' standpoint. She spoke with a laughing vigor, and she defied hygienic principles of reasonable underclothing. "Do I think women should wear flannel garments in winter? Well, that might do for some women, but I can't bother that way, don't you see? It wouldn't be safe to wear—what do you call those dreadful things, 'Jenness Miller,' isn't it?—all day, and then expose myself during the evening, when I must change my costume so often. There is nothing like silk, I think. It's sweeter than anything else you buy, and cooler and lighter. Those dainty little 'Marguerites' in white or tinted silks I just dote on, and I wear them all the year round."

When I asked if she were not afraid of catching cold, and harming her voice with carelessness, she laughingly retorted: "I don't believe in the neck handkerchief idea. By and by you get up to your ears in wraps, and then where are you? No, my undergarments are all silk and all low necked. Then when I put on an evening dress I bathe my neck in some kind of spirits, and am perfectly safe. If a woman is dressed becomingly she's sure to feel comfortable, and if she's both pretty and comfortable she can't help being healthful." Then the stage manager spoke to Della, and she hurried away, nodding brightly, and saying: "Did I tell you everything you wanted to know?"

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If you tell the truth about some-

thing," says Johnny, "you get kicked, and if you tell a lie you don't, unless you get found out, and then you get kicked twice. "I know a boy," he adds, "who always tells the truth. His mother is in Europe and his father is out west." The same youthful philosopher delivers himself upon another point after this fashion: "Some boys is brave 'cause they always plays with little boys, and some boys is brave 'cause their legs is too short to run away, but most boys is brave 'cause somebody's lookin'."

HOW THE NATIONS LAUGH.

Merriment Appeals to All Nations, but Some Don't Show It.

All the world laughs, though the nations have different ways of showing mirth. The Chinese laugh is not as hearty or as expressive as the European or American. It is often a titter than a genuine burst of merriment. There is little character or force in it.

As for the Arabian laugh, we hear little of its hilarious ring through the ages of mirth in the old world. The Arab is generally a stolid fellow, who must see good reason for a laugh or be surprised into it. In Persia a man who laughs is considered effeminate, but free license is given to female merriment, says the St. Louis Republic.

"One reads of the 'grave Turk' and the 'sober Egyptian,' but it is not recorded that they have never moments of mirth, when the fez bobs or the veil shakes under the pressure of some particularly 'good thing.' In Mahomet himself Christian writers have noticed cordiality and jocoseness, and they say there is a good ringing laugh in the prophet with all his seriousness.

An American traveler in Europe remarks the Italian mirth as languid but musical, the German as deliberate, the French as spasmodic and uncertain, the upper class English as guarded and not always genuine, the lower class English as explosive, the Scotch of all classes as hearty, and the Irish as rollicking.

INDIAN RATION-DRAWING.

How Uncle Sam Hands Out Food to His Red Children.

To any one who has never witnessed the distribution of rations at an Indian agency the performance is remarkably interesting. The government building is ordinarily a barn-like structure, surrounded by a platform, on which the squaws form in line, each with her ticket. As they pass through a door, in single file, a clerk looks at each woman's card and shouts the number of rations to which she is entitled.

Supposing that there are three in the family, she is entitled to twenty-one rations for the week, of course. Her card shows that, and every time it is presented the clerk punches it once. After it has been punched fifty-two times, being good for one year, it is exhausted, says the Boston Transcript.

The squaw passes on to another clerk who distributes corn. He has a number of scoops of different sizes, each holding so many rations. The amount of corn due the woman he promptly dumps in her shawl, tied up for temporary use as a receptacle. She then passes to yet another clerk, who gives her the flour or sugar due her, and so on until she has received her portion of everything, when she passes out at a door on the other side.

Usually the squaws employ the corner of their shawls to hold the various kinds of provisions, but at some agencies they are obliged by regulation to bring sacks for the flour.

FEWER COLORED PEOPLE.

The Percentage of Negroes in New England Grows Smaller.

The colored race does not increase rapidly in New England. Rhode Island is the only one of the New England States where the colored people were, in 1890, over 2 per cent of the population. Even there the population has, according to the census, fallen off from 2.49 per cent of the population in 1850 to 2.21 per cent in 1890.

In Connecticut in the same period the percentage declined from 2.07 to 1.72. In Maine the colored population in 1890 was less than a quarter of one per cent, a decline for the decade, but a slight, scarcely perceptible gain as compared with 1850. The same is true of New Hampshire and Vermont, where colored people make up only 0.18 per cent and 0.30 per cent, respectively of the population, says the Philadelphia Telegraph.

In Massachusetts they were, in 1890, 1.05 per cent of the population, against 0.91 in 1850. In Massachusetts, as in all other New England States, however, their percentage declined during the preceding decade. The census enumerators found 23,570 colored people in Massachusetts in 1890, 1,823 in Maine, 690 in New Hampshire, 1,004 in Vermont, 7,547 in Rhode Island, and 12,820 in Connecticut.

A SLIGHT DIFFERENCE.

How the Telegraph Made a Queen's Messenger's Summer's Head.

When a Queen's messenger returns to London from foreign service he is placed at the bottom of the list of those at home available for duty, and many thus reckon on perhaps a fortnight's clear at his own disposal. But he cannot always reckon on so long, as the following tale shows.

Capt. A., having just returned from St. Petersburg, saw his name well placed at the bottom of a goodly list of names ready for duty, and judged it expedient to spend his anticipated fortnight in the sunny south of France. About a week after his arrival at Monte Carlo he was startled and annoyed by the receipt of the following strange and apparently impertinent telegram: "Chief Clerk, Foreign Office to Capt. A. 'You are late and dirty. Return at once.'"

Having puzzled awhile over this enigma, it occurred to him that whatever might be the first explanation of the first sentence, the last was an order which his sense of duty compelled him to obey. He accordingly packed up his traps and returned forthwith, to find on his arrival at Downing street that the telegram, as originally dispatched, ran as follows: "You are late on duty. Return at once."

The frontispiece in Lew Wallace's 'Ben-Hur' is a fine one, and a new edition of the book is a good one. Order at once.

Abraham Lincoln When leaving his home at Springfield, Ill., to be inaugurated as president of the United States, made a farewell address to his old friends and neighbors, in which he said, "Neighbors, give your boys a chance."

These words come with as much force today as they did thirty years ago. How give them this chance? Up in the northwest is a great empire waiting for young and sturdy fellows to come and develop it, and grow up with the country. All over this broad land are the young fellows, the boys that Lincoln referred to, seeking to better their condition and get on in life.

Here is their chance. The country referred to lies along the Northern Pacific railroad. Here you can find pretty much anything you want, in Minnesota, and in the Red River valley of North Dakota, the best of prime lands for wheat and grain, or as well for diversified farming, in Western North Dakota and Montana are stock ranges limitless in extent, clothed with the most nutritious of grasses.

If a fruit farming region is wanted, there is the whole state of Washington to select from. As for scenic delights, the Northern Pacific railroad passes through a country unparalleled. In crossing the Rocky, Bitter Root and Cascade mountains the greatest scenery to be seen in the United States from car windows is found. The wonderful bad lands, wonderful in graceful form and glowing color, are a poem. Lakes Pend d'Oreille and Coeur d'Alene are alone worthy of a trans-continental trip, while they are the fishermen's Ultima Thule. The ride along Clark's Fork of the Columbia river is a daylight dream. To cap the climax, this is the only way to reach the far famed Yellowstone Park.

To reach and see all this the Northern Pacific railroad furnishes trains and service of unsurpassed excellence. The most approved and comfortable palace sleeping cars; the best dining cars that can be made; Pullman tourist cars good for both first and second class passengers; every rating day coaches, with baggage, express and postal cars, all drawn by powerful Baldwin locomotives, make a train fit for royalty itself.

Those seeking for new homes should take this train and go and spy out the land. To be prepared, write to CHAS. F. FEE, G. P. & T. A., St. Paul, Minn.

Why? Taste of "Royal Ruby Port Wine" and you will know why we call it "Royal." A glass held up to the light will show why we call it Ruby. Five hundred dollars reward for any bottle of this wine found under five years old. It is grand in sickness or where a strengthening cordial is required; recommended by physicians. Be sure you get Royal Ruby. Sold in quart bottles, price, \$1.00. For sale by White & White and Thum Bros. & Schmidt, leading druggists.

A Contractor's Advice. Dullman's German Medicine company Gentlemen—I take great pleasure in testifying in behalf of Dullman's Great German Blood, Liver, Stomach and Kidney Cure. I can safely say that I never took such medicine as that cleanses the liver, stomach and kidneys. I was suffering for years with biliousness, indigestion and loss of appetite and sleep. One bottle did for me more good than six months' other treatment, and I feel it my duty to testify in its behalf so others may try it and get cured. Your truly, WARREN E. RUSSELL, Contractor and Builder, Flint, Mich.

A Positive Fact. Ladies, do not delay your valuable time by waiting and suffering, but secure a bottle of Dullman's Great German Female Uterine Tonic and be cured of your monthly trouble either in old or young. It is the very best preparation I ever prescribed in my extensive practice. It has given the best results in the greatest number of cases of female troubles of any medicine that I ever used. I do not make a practice of using or recommending patent medicines, but this remedy is prepared by a very competent physician and chemist of my acquaintance and I can cheerfully and conscientiously recommend it as the best.

A. C. FRUIT, M. D., Specialist of Diseases of Women, 90 East Madison St., Chicago, Ill. Very Much Surprised. I have been afflicted with neuralgia for nearly two years, have tried physicians and all known remedies, but found no permanent relief until I tried a bottle of Dullman's Great German Liment and it gave me instant and permanent relief. 25 cents per bottle. Signed, A. H. SPILL, Hamilton, Mich., April 11, 1891. For sale at D. C. Scribner's drug store.

Dr. Acker's English Pills Are active, effective and pure. For indigestion, headache, constipation, loss of appetite, bad complexion, and biliousness, they have never been equalled either in America or abroad. M. L. HAIR, Alderman 5th ward, Scranton, Pa., stated Nov. 9, '83: "I had used Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil for sprains, burns, cuts, bruises and rheumatism. Cured every time. Bad drainage causes much sickness, and bad blood and improper action of the liver and kidneys is bad drainage to the human system, which Burdock Blood Bitters remedy.

REWARD OF FIFTY DOLLARS.—Be sure you get the genuine Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. It cures colds, asthma, deafness and rheumatism. Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup cures coughs and colds quicker than any other remedy, because it combines the lung-healing quality of the pine tree with other valuable medicines. Sold by all dealers on a guarantee of satisfaction. Sick headache? Becham's Pills will relieve. The greatest worm destroyer on earth is Dullman's Great German Worm Lozenges, only 25 cents per box. For sale at D. C. Scribner's drug store.

Buy Dullman's Great German 15 cent Liver Pills, forty in each package, at Scribner's. Buy Dullman's Great German 15 cent Liver Pills, forty in each package, at Scribner's. Buy Dullman's Great German 15 cent Liver Pills, forty in each package, at Scribner's.

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Dr. Edison's FAMOUS PILLS AND BANDS AND OBESITY FRUIT SALT reduce your weight without dieting; cures the causes of obesity, such as dyspepsia, rheumatism, nervousness, catarrh, kidney troubles; keeps you healthy, and beautifies the complexion.

CHICAGO'S FAVORITE TREAT. I have written you to say I have lost 10 pounds, making 45 pounds in all, in weeks by using a bottle of Dr. Edison's Obesity Pills and wearing his Obesity Band.

Prof. Hae, Chicago University, writes to the Chicago Herald, Sept. 1, 1892: "I have tried your Obesity Pills, and a man is troubled with indigestion, dyspepsia, kidney trouble or nervousness as the result of weight is slow, until the Obesity Pills have cured the disease that caused obesity. The pills benefit a man in the same way as the fruit salt. I am at liberty to make a point. I enter my advice Mr. Armour used an Edison Obesity Band and lost 100 lbs. in six weeks. Other patients have been equally successful."



Lieut. G. A. Scott, Revenue Cutter Hamilton, writes to a Correspondence Department of the New York Herald: "Three years ago I weighed 238 pounds, but after using Dr. Edison's Obesity Pills and Fruit Salt I reduced to 150 pounds and kept 10 lbs. weight. I saw how much other correspondents had gained by the use of the Pills, and wished to give the Dr.'s treatment a trial."

Dr. Edison's Obesity Fruit Salt is the best and simplest remedy for regaining the action of the liver that has been discovered. The plain formula on the label of the Fruit Salt shows their value to sufferers from excessive fat or flesh.

Sold by Druggists. Band measure at numbers 1, 2, 2. Price \$2.50 to 3.00 inches, and 10 cents extra for each additional inch. Five bottles for \$10.00, enough for one treatment. Obesity Fruit Salt 1.00 per bottle. It can be had by the Pills, Bands and Salt direct from our stores, or by mail or express. Correspondence and goods forwarded to plain, sealed packages. Notice: Dr. Edison's Electric Belts and Finger Rings are sold at our stores. Send for our special Electric Belt Circular, sealed. Electric Belts \$1.00 and up. Leads \$0.50 per pair. Lorraine & Co., Proprietors and Gen'l Agts., 35 East Washington St., Chicago, Ill. 213-B, up one flight. 222 Hamilton Place, Boston, Mass. 10 & 12 West 24th St., New York City. Cut this out and keep it, and send for our full 24 column article on Obesity.

The Celebrated French Cure. Guaranteed "APHRODITE" if not cured. It is sold on a POSITIVE GUARANTEE to cure any form of nervous debility or any disorder of the generative organs of either sex, whether arising from the cause AFTER use of Stimulants, Tobacco or Opium, or through youthful indiscretion, over indulgence, etc., such as loss of Brain Power, Was-Weakness, Bearing down Pain in the back, Sexual Weakness, Hysteria, Nervous Prostration, Neurasthenia, Epilepsy, Lumbago, Neuritis, Weak Memory, Loss of Power and Impotency, which if neglected often lead to premature old age and insanity. Price \$1.00 a bottle, 6 bottles for \$5.00. Sent by mail on receipt of price. A WRITTEN GUARANTEE is given for every \$5.00 order received, to refund the money if a Permanent cure is not effected. We have thousands of testimonials from old and young of both sexes, who have been permanently cured by the use of Aphrodite. Circulars free. Mention name. Address THE APHRO MEDICINE CO., Western Branch, PORTLAND, OREGON, P. O. Box 27.

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PENNYROYAL PILLS. Cures all ailments of the female system, such as white and colored discharges, itching, burning, soreness, and all ailments of the female system. It is a simple, safe, and effective remedy, and is sold by all druggists.

WOMEN Thousands of women have been cured of all ailments of the female system by using our Pennyroyal Pills. It is a simple, safe, and effective remedy, and is sold by all druggists.

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