

WOMAN'S WORLD.

SHE IS CALLED THE "END OF THE CENTURY COLOR BEARER."

The Care of Summer Clothing—An Admiring Eden in England—A Picky Young Woman.

Mrs. Mada Padock Sprague, founder of a new philosophy which set Boston astir, has taken her permanent residence in Chicago.

Mrs. Sprague's fascinating theme is character revealed by color vibrations, as already Chicago clubwomen are arranging for her lectures before them in the autumn, and she will give practical demonstration of her power by reading impromptu the names of members and guests. Her extraordinary gift is as captivating as palmistry.

"I cannot remember," said Mrs. Sprague, "when I did not see names, words and combinations of figures in colors. All my life every letter of the alphabet and each of the nine symbols for elementary numbers has had its distinctive coloring. They vary in tone

from the most brilliant to the most faded, and I have never been able to see any color which has been familiar to me from my earliest recollection. As a child, when thrown upon my own resources, I could always identify inexactitudes by permitting words to pass before my mental vision. Proper names gave me the greatest delight, because the colors were so distinctly individualized by the capital letters.

"Every printed page is and always has been like an illuminated manuscript of the most brilliant and accurate of colors, and I have been more conscious than that of no involuntarily given to the coloring of sky and landscape, and not until I was a woman did I know that it was not a gift for people to see names in color. One day I mentioned it incidentally, and my statement occasioned so much surprise that I attempted to prove it, and the next day, when I was sitting at my typewriter, I noticed that I was hearing a mental voice, until I feared I was a mental freak and resolved to keep silent on the subject forever. However, as the years passed, my interest in the subject grew, and I began to refer to it, that I might determine whether or no I was an isolated case."

Mrs. Sprague has been called the "end of the century color bearer" for the beauty of her philosophy lies in forewarning and giving a scientific understanding of present and future conditions. By her wonderful interpretations she strengthens the weak side of a character and directs vibrating currents into channels that lead to success. The phenomenon of her color readings has been explained physiologically by a distinguished physician, who affirms that it is caused by the brain throbs forces at the primal gland being unusually fine and corresponding to the higher plane of vibration in the ether, thus producing color and form to an extraordinary degree. She has read many celebrated names, the president, governors, politicians, foreign potentates and church dignitaries, who pronounce her color characters readings so true as to be almost uncanny.

She is the widow of the late Colonel Sprague of Detroit and her marriage was one of the best known educators in the west, having taught for years in the Cook County Normal school. She is a granddaughter of the noted Methodist minister, the late Dr. Bowen, affectionately called "Hallelujah Bowen," who died two years ago, and is a woman of charming address and wide culture.—Chicago Times-Herald.

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Her father is a prospector, and she is all ways armed, and when a mere child she was the crack shot of the mining camp at Harqua Hala. She rode the route first in 1868, when her father, who carried the mail, was killed. He has never recovered, and the plucky daughter has filled his place ever since.

After washing and drying table napkins, instead of starching them dip them into boiling water and lightly wring them out between two cloths. The napkins are then ironed with irons as hot as can be used without scorching; then they will be just right, neither too stiff nor too soft and with a beautiful gloss.

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AN ESKIMO LAD.

Getting an Education in America to See His Native Land.

Mene, the 10-year-old Eskimo boy whose picture is shown here, is studying in an American school, and he is drawing and penmanship as good as that of any American boy of his age.

He was brought to this country a long time ago by Lieutenant Peary, who was on his first expedition to the North Pole.

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