

GOWNS OF THE MOMENT

Girl in White Here Again.
A woman of fashion asks: "What is the white linen girl?" "Dear me," says she, "you just stirred us all up over Alice blue, watermelon pink, and such unheard-of things. Now it's the girl in white. Who is she?"

"A girl who returns every year," said the woman who knows. "She is as perennial as May flowers or spring poems. She is a girl of taste."

This season the girl in smartest white chooses linen for her fabric.

The white linen girl is said to have originated in London, where the Princess Victoria set the fad of wearing white linen a year ago.

To be a white linen girl one must wear white linen exclusively. This applies not only to the very heavy white everyday suits, but to the delicately embroidered evening dresses as well and to the lovely piazza and garden party gowns. They can be made very sheer and as expensive as the most extravagant can desire.

White linen or white eyelet must extend to the parasol, hat, shoes, belt and stock. Some extremists even carry white linen bags.

White golf materials of the year are linen, chevot, heavy white canvas suiting, pique and even denim. The object is to get a material that will not grow limp, and there can be nothing too heavy or too purpose. There come linen goods thick as a board, and just the thing for the golf field. With these go the knitted caps, or the stiffest white linen sailors.

Checked Linen Waist.
Blouse of checked linen with large shoulder collar ornamented with buttons and revers embroidered with cherries. The full sleeves are finished



at the elbows with turn-over cuffs, also embroidered with cherries. The chemisette is of white linen with cravat of black silk, of which the girdle is also made.

Dyspeptic's Shortcake.
"Necessity is the mother of invention" we are told. Well, one day I wanted a strawberry shortcake for supper, but had no milk to use for the shortcake, which I like to be made the same as biscuit, only more butter, says a writer in the Boston Globe, I had been drying some bread for lunch. It had been in a slow oven two or three hours and, while perfectly dry and crispy, was not browned at all. So I took a couple slices of the toast, buttered it and covered with strawberries, which had been sweetened and slightly mashed with a fork, and it "filled the aching void." I have had it often since and never get enough. Hope some one will try it, especially those who cannot eat hot, fresh bread.

Tartines a la Casino.
Break one whole egg and one extra yolk into a basin, heat well, melt two ounces of butter, add it to the eggs, also three ounces of grated cheese and a dust of pepper and salt.
Roll out four ounces of puff pastry very thin, stamp it out with a cutter the size of the top of a claret glass.
Spread a little of the mixture thinly over one round, not quite to the edge, brush the edge of a second round with beaten egg, lay it over the mixture, pressing the edges together, brush over with beaten egg, lay on a baking tin, and when all are made bake them in a quick oven for about ten minutes.
Serve with a little grated cheese.

Makes Her Outfit Chic.
Jaunty little coats of white serge and of white panama, made in refer, saque or close fitting form, are strictly tailored, are valuable additions to the summer girl's wardrobe, and a tailored linen coat of the same description is a desirable thing with thin morning frocks.

For the Afternoon.
For afternoon wear there is a charming design for frock of a light rose-pink silk, shot with white and made with a skirt trimmed in plaited frills and ruffles of the silk. The bodice has a chemisette of fine embroidered cream batiste, edged with silk frills and trimmed with tiny gold buttons; the front is one of the draped directoire order, very pointed at bottom. Nar-

When weighing molasses dredge the scale with flour before pouring in the molasses and you will be able to pour it out again without leaving the least stickiness.

To clean oily cruet bottles put a few strips of blotting paper into the bottle with a little warm water and an equal quantity of vinegar and add a piece of washing soda. Shake a few times and then rinse in warm water.

A half-orn carpet may be made to last longer by ripping it apart and transposing the widths, so that the most worn parts will come under a piece of furniture and therefore be saved the wear and tear which they have borne hitherto.

Short Dancing Frocks.
It is becoming more and more the fashion—to speak correctly, the fad—to have all dancing frocks made short and for summer simple, inexpensive muslins and silks, spangled nets and gauzes all follow the trend of fashion. There is much that is practical in this. The long trains were absurdly inconvenient and hard to manage and did not even show to advantage

both of these gowns are worn in the comedy, "Monsieur Piegois," at the theatre de la Renaissance in Paris.

The first gown, worn by Mme. Brandes is of white embroidered muslin. The graceful skirt is all ornamented with medallions of cluny lace. The draped bodice almost covered with a deep shoulder collar of plain muslin bordered with a ruffle of the same, and trimmed at the top with cluny lace, forming a yoke embroidered with pink roses and finished with a knot and long ends of pink velvet.

The full sleeves are finished at the elbows with embroidered ruffles and the pink roses. The second gown, worn by Mme. Darcourt, is of pale yellow mousseline de sole striped with lace insertion, the skirt and blouse and sleeves all made in the same way. The pointed corset is of yellow silk, ornamented in front with buttons.

The yoke is of lace, bordered with a drapery of the mousseline de sole and of lace finished in front with a knot of the yellow silk, or ribbon, to match. Frills of lace fall over the sleeves at the top and finish them at the elbows.

in a crowded ballroom, whereas these short skirts are, if well made, extremely smart and becoming. The skirts are very full around the hips and the flare is most carefully calculated, so that around the hips there shall not be one inch of unnecessary material, while below almost the effect of crinoline is demanded—and so many ruffles and flounces of chiffon and lace as are displayed by the whisk of the skirts as the wearer moves about—well, fortunately, there is not so much difficulty in keeping the skirt looking fresh and neat as there was with the long skirt that after one wearing was a pitiful spectacle.

Lingerie Blouses.
Lingerie blouses are holding their own with a vengeance. Batiste and Persian lawn, swiss and a dozen other materials—white for the most part—are used. A few are made of exquisite pale-colored "all-over" batistes, the touch of white of the embroidery softening the color still more instead of accentuating it.

Simple blouses, for morning wear, with linen skirts or suits, are gaining in favor. One of the simplest of these simpler styles, just trimmed enough to keep it from being severely plain, is pictured—pattern 6554.

The yoke is trimmed with cross bands of insertion and the lower part is eased onto the yoke by clusters of little tucks. The blouse buttons down the center of the plain back with lace buttons.

And you can't have too many of such blouses in your summer outfit.

Colors Give Tone to Figure.
Nothing is prettier and more becoming to a fair, slight woman, with a pretty complexion than white, but white gowns must be carefully avoided by her sister of two ample charms.

Black is the color for the stout woman, especially if she be of the black eyed and black-haired type. A black gown will make her look slimmer than anything else, while pale blue, light gray and nearly every shade of red will make her "too, too solid flesh" most undesirably assertive.

A subdued shade of blue, heliotrope and olive green, with black, may all be advantageously worn by the stout woman.

Caramel Custards.
Put a cup of granulated sugar and a tablespoonful of water in a saucepan and stir over the fire until melted and brown. This is the caramel. Pour one-half of this into buttered custard cups, putting in each cup enough to cover the bottom. Pour in upon this a regular baked-custard mixture and set the cups in an outer pan of water and bake until well set. Turn upon a platter. Add to the caramel left in the pan a gill of boiling water, simmer for ten minutes, add a little vanilla and pour around the custards.

Rose Pinks and Reds.
For those to whom blue is unbecoming—and these be few, so wide is the range of tints and tintings in this delightful coloring—the rose pinks and reds are offered. These go better in the stuffs that have not naturally a very high luster. The silk-warm henriettes take those half-tones exquisitely; and the artistic colorings in these are really more than half the secret of their extreme popularity with the best houses in Paris.

Curtain Mending.
If when ironing a curtain you discover a hole in it, take a piece of the best part of an old curtain, a little larger than the hole, and dip the edges in cold starch. Then piece it over the hole, and afterward iron over it.

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Summer Hats.
A smart negligee hat for summer frocks is a large, soft felt in pale gray or pale copper color, its crown slightly dented, its brim is rolled up across the front and fastened with a small wreath of roses in pastel shades, or in faded colors, and about the crown there is only a silk cord. More chic than any for tailored linens, or with a white serge yachting dress, is one of these large slouch felts in black, cocked up in front with a gold buckle and a twist of black velvet ribbon, and circled about the crown with a large wreath of small faded roses without leaves or of pale-blue silk poppies. The idea is that of the eighteenth century felt shepherdess hats that were worn by the ladies of Versailles.

Transparent Gowns.
The lace gowns are the smartest of all—not made entirely of lace, but of the many different transparent materials, of which there are such a number to choose from: lace by the yard or in figure and medallions is most exquisitely introduced. Two or three different kinds of lace will be combined in the one gown, and the effect be most exquisite.

Empire Frock for Little Girl.
Empire frock of English embroidery for little girl from 6 to 9 years old. It is made up over a foundation of soft silks, white or rose, and trimmed with bands and knots of rose ribbon.

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BASE BALL

American League.
Manager Jake Stahl is still a very weak man.
Fultz is the star base stealer of the American League.
Jesse Burkett says "the whole world smiles on a winner."
George Davis is playing gill-eggs ball for the White Sox.
Jesse Tannehill is the leading Boston pitcher so far this season.
Napoleon Lajoie is striking his gait at the bat. Watch him go up!
Sam Crawford made three home runs in Boston and one in Philadelphia.

Southern League.
Atlanta has released and Montgomery has signed pitcher McMackin.
The Memphis-New Orleans series of June 19, 20, 21 was transferred from Memphis to New Orleans.
The New Orleans Club has indefinitely suspended pitcher Whitredge for insubordination and absence without leave.
Shortstop "Whitey" Morse, of Atlanta, benched by Manager Jordan on account of poor work, has jumped to the outlaw Tri-State League.
Montgomery has signed a new catcher named Fitzgerald, from Pennsylvania's independent league, but cannot secure his service for some time, as Fitzgerald was injured in a game recently.

Western Association.
Pitcher Hite, with Leavenworth for a short while last year, has hooked up with Oklahoma City for a try-out.
Pitcher Gehring has hammered out nine home runs this year. Roy Bevis' statement about him being the "hit-tenest pitcher he ever seen" holds good.
Edward Lyon and Fred Phipps have purchased the Sedalia Club and franchise from Henry Lewis and have guaranteed to maintain the team in Sedalia all season.
Umpire Lewinson has recovered from his threatened attack of typhoid fever and is back in the harness again. He is one of the best indicator handlers on the circuit.

Central League.
Catcher Sydney Smith is making a success at Charleston's first base.
The Charleston Club has purchased outfielder Tom Rafferty from the Haverhill (Mass.) Club.
Andy Roth and his Augusta crew are a fast lot and can be relied on to make the very best of them hustle Andy is popular.
The Charleston Club has released shortstop McGraw for light batting, and has purchased first baseman Dan Lally from Nashville.

Three-League.
Davenport has signed outfielder Ives.
The I.-I.-I. teams are all picking up new players and strengthening.
Manager Nicol, of Peoria, has signed two Chicago infielders named Schaffer and O'Leary; D'Orsa, a Dallas shortstop, third baseman Reynolds, outfielder Vanderbeck, and shortstop Humphries.

When the Tramp Scored.
Tramp (at the door)—If y please, lady.
Mrs. Muggs (sternly)—There, that will do. I am tired of this everlasting whine of "lady, lady." I am just a plain woman, and—
Tramp—You are, madam—one of the plainest women I've ever seen, and one of the honestest to own up to it.

Relieved Tense Situation.
"Speaking of geese and rabbits," said the corporal, "reminds me that I had a Christmas experience on that Stone river campaign. A few days before Christmas George Hunt, Happy Jack and myself went foraging to the front. Jack wanted a goose for Christmas, George wanted a turkey or a rabbit, and I was ready to accept a spring chicken 2 years old. We had been over the country before and we thought we knew the ground. We did, but conditions were so changed by the presence of the enemy in front that we had no freedom of action. We picked up a little fresh pork and Jack and I were ready to return to camp.

"George, however, cut loose from us, saying that he remembered a place where rabbits were as numerous as they were in the four-mile woods at home, and that he was not going to camp until he had at least two. He didn't get in until the next morning, when he told an exciting story about shooting six rabbits, being chased by the rebs, and forced to drop his rabbits to save his bacon. The boys laughed at him, offered to bet him a month's pay that there were not a dozen rabbits between our camp and Murfreesboro, and the orderly put him on double duty for being absent at two roll calls. George confided to me that he had had a hell of a time and that rabbits were thick in the woods beyond Lavergne, but that rebs were thicker than flies in Sam Johnson's butcher shop at home.

"On the 31st of December we were lying in line at Stone river awaiting an order to charge and listening to the roar of musketry and the rebel yell on our right. The sound came nearer and nearer, but changed constantly to the rear, and George remarked that 'we uns were getting licked.' Suddenly there came from the woods and fields on our right and to our rear a swarm of terrified animals. Rabbits, squirrels, weasles, and all the wild things of the woods swept over us in a frenzy of fear. Many of the squirrels sought refuge among us, not a few burrowing into the men's pockets, but the rabbits, scores of them, ran on blindly with larger animals, a deer leading the wild chase.

"It was an uncanny thing to look at and the men in the ranks were raised to catch a rabbit or squirrel. All were awed except George, who said conversationally, 'The man who says there are no rabbits between Nashville and Murfreesboro is a liar. Holy smoke, see them run!' This relieved the nerve tension that bade fair to breed a panic and the boys turned hysterically to badger George about his escapade of a few days before. He insisted that what scared him was the absence of rebs in our front, and if he had a million dollars he would buy a brigade of rebs and order it to charge us. Scarcely had he said the words when a charging line of gray swept down upon us. The men sprang up with a cheer, and I said to George, 'Here's your brigade.' He, immensely relieved, said jocularly, 'It's a little sudden, but it's worth the money. Ten minutes more with the scared rabbits and I would have been a dead man. This is something like! And I believe every man in the regiment was glad that the time had come for us to charge.'—Chicago Inter Ocean.

"Lest We Forget."
We are prone to forget and lose faith in these days. Commercialism is rampant, the getting of a board of dollars the avowed purpose of life of the great mass. Patriotism and love of country seem to be back numbers, lost in the modern whirl of dollar getting. In times like these it is well to pause and remember.
Col. William Colville, who died in Minneapolis recently, was one of those whom it is well to remember. He and his kind are "the foundations upon which the country is really builded." Col. Colville commanded the First Minnesota regiment in the civil war. The general service of the regiment was distinguished, but at Gettysburg it and its commander conducted themselves in a manner to furnish inspiration for American citizens for all time. With his regiment depleted through previous service to a total of but 264 officers and men, Col. Colville was ordered to defend a peach orchard occupying a crucial point in the union line of defense. After the regiment, less than three full companies, had taken its place, Gen. Hancock, seeing that the charge of Gen. Pickett was to be directed straight at it, ordered the First Minnesota to hold its position, no matter what the cost. The reply of Col. Colville should be given a place among the sayings of great Americans. "The First Minnesota will hold its position even if it has to load with trouser buttons." Then came the charge of Pickett's yelling legions and their repulse; and afterwards, when the relieving force came to take the place of the First Minnesota regiment of infantry, they found forty-three men alive and unwounded, commanded by a colonel who had been wounded seven times. But all of the regiment, alive or dead, was within the little orchard.

The percentage of loss of this regiment in this one engagement, 84 per cent killed and wounded, placed it at the head of all regiments for all the war in the percentage of men lost.

Reminiscence of Gettysburg.
Miner post, G. A. R., of Stamford, Conn., celebrated the fortieth anniversary of Lee's surrender with patriotic speeches to a large audience. Commander Solomon Cross presided, and Col. Henry Huss of Mount Vernon, N. Y., on behalf of the post, presented Past Commander Samuel Fessenden with a beautiful gavel of historic interest. The handle of the gavel is made of wood taken from the warship Kearsarge, and the head is the rallying point of the Seventeenth Connecticut on the first day's fight. The tree was struck by lightning and shattered some time after. At the time of the dedication of the monument of the Seventeenth Connecticut M. C. Kellogg and Comrade Henry Huss obtained permission to remove the stump, and had it sent to New York and cut into mementoes and distributed to the surviving comrades. Gen. Francis C. Barlow was severely wounded near this tree and left on the field for dead.

Monument to Gen. Hayes.
The monument to Gen. Alexander Hays of Pennsylvania on the Wilderness battlefield, where he fell in battle, was unveiled a short time ago. Gen. Hays was a graduate of West Point, in the class of 1844. He took part in the Mexican war as a second lieutenant in the Fourth United States Infantry, and was brevetted first lieutenant on May 9, 1846, for gallant conduct in the battles of Palo Alto and Resaca de la Palma. He resigned from the army in 1848, but at the breaking out of the rebellion he entered the service as major in the Twelfth Pennsylvania Infantry. He became colonel of the Sixty-third Pennsylvania in the latter part of 1861, and in September, 1862, he was made brigadier general of volunteers, and in 1864 brevetted major general. The monument was erected by two Pittsburg organizations—Gen. Alexander Hays post, No. 3, G. A. R., and Davis camp, Sons of Veterans.

All Centered on the Flag.
"I heard," said a veteran, "a very simple, patriotic little story the other day about a soldier passing through the lines under fire. Comrade Bradish, who related the incident, said that one of the men of his regiment who had been captured escaped from the rebels directly in front and ran at full speed toward the lines of his own regiment. The rebels opened a furious fire on the escaping prisoner, and no one expected him to come out of such a rain of bullets alive. But he came on and on in spite of the bullets, and at last leaped over the works of his own company, to be received with cheers.

"He did not stop, however, as the men expected, but ran on to where the flag was placed, and, dropping exhausted, caught the edge of the flag in his hand and kissed it again and again. He was so wrought up by his tremendous experience that he could not speak could not reason, but, as he said afterward, instinct led him to the flag, which never seemed to him so radiant and precious as when he fixed his eyes upon it as he raced with the enemy's bullets. He had no sense of comradeship in his distraughtness, but saw only the flag and went to it. Other soldiers, overwhelmed in battle, wounded, and dazed, have felt, I know, the same wild desire to reach the flag."

John Freeman.
Outfielder of the Boston American League Club.

any team this season that his New York bunch cannot beat when in condition. Griffith never quits.
Outfielder Dan Sullivan, who couldn't bat at all for Detroit and Washington, is now hitting for over 300 in the American Association.
No major manager has developed more star pitchers in his short major league career than Armour, of Detroit. He has a hobby for tall pitchers.
Doc Newton, who has been resting in Indiana, will shortly rejoin the New Yorks. His arm has been in bad condition. He has been sent a hurry-up call.

Western League.
Engle is pitching great ball for Denver.
Catcher Sisler, who failed to make good last year with the Saints, is going some at Denver.
Denver fans are of opinion that the contest toward the end will be between Denver and Des Moines.
Catcher Bill Schriver, late of Louisville, has been engaged as playing manager by the Colorado Springs Club.
"Doc" Moline's ex-manager, Joe Quinn, has counted himself out of it, and is attending to his undertaker business in St. Louis.
Denver has been doing terrific batting of late. The team has three men batting over 300 and three more close to that figure.

Base Ball Interest in the Western League is greater this year than last, judging from the attendance in the different cities. St. Joseph and Sioux City have shown a wonderful improvement in their crowds.

The entire Des Moines infield, as it is at present constituted, is hitting over 300. Shugart leads, followed by Rossman, Steele and Hogriever, and these are the only members of the team in the honor class.

TOLD OF THE VETERANS

The Lucky Man.
"It's sweet upon a winter night To sit beside the fire— When outside all the world is white And by the window howls affright The blizzard's blinded ire— With a lively tale, a glass of grog, A glowing pipe and a crackling log!"

What though at times a saddening thought Comes for the luckless souls— The sailor on the frozen mast, The homeless where the whirlwinds blast, And death in his chariot rolls— Without the tale and the glass of grog, The glowing pipe and the crackling log?

Yet 'e'en thought's shadow builds the fire— Brighter by such compare, And the howl of the storm through leafless trees Seems but to deepen the lounge's ease To dreams that are lazily fair; With a lively tale and a glass of grog, A glowing pipe and a crackling log! —Stephen Chalmers.

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To Record Historic Combat.
Gov. Higgins of New York has approved the bill creating a new commission for a monument on the battlefield of the Second Bull Run to the memory of the famous Fifth New York, generally known as Duryee's Zouaves, which was recruited mainly in old New York city and Brooklyn. At Second Bull Run, or Manassas, as some call it, on Aug. 30, 1862, Duryee's Zouaves went into action with 462 officers and men, and came out with only 111 fit for duty. There was a total loss of 136 killed or died from wounds, 228 wounded, or 344 in all. Seven were missing and never accounted for, and they were supposed to have died in the enemy's hands, making a total loss of 351. This loss was sustained inside of seven minutes. There ensued one of those mortal struggles, so rare in war, in which Longstreet's charge, clinching in close contact, hand-to-hand conflict, in which bayonets were crossed and muskets clubbed. Officers, seizing the rifles dropped from the hands of the dead, joined in the fray. This is the largest loss recorded of any body of men of equal numbers in any conflict in the history of the country. Records of the battle say that a grander exhibition of human courage was never displayed upon any field than by this regiment, and it will go down in history as among the splendid exhibitions of heroism.

This monument will be the first regimental monument on this battlefield. It is hoped that the dedication can be held on Aug. 30, 1906.

All Centered on the Flag.
"I heard," said a veteran, "a very simple, patriotic little story the other day about a soldier passing through the lines under fire. Comrade Bradish, who related the incident, said that one of the men of his regiment who had been captured escaped from the rebels directly in front and ran at full speed toward the lines of his own regiment. The rebels opened a furious fire on the escaping prisoner, and no one expected him to come out of such a rain of bullets alive. But he came on and on in spite of the bullets, and at last leaped over the works of his own company, to be received with cheers.

"He did not stop, however, as the men expected, but ran on to where the flag was placed, and, dropping exhausted, caught the edge of the flag in his hand and kissed it again and again. He was so wrought up by his tremendous experience that he could not speak could not reason, but, as he said afterward, instinct led him to the flag, which never seemed to him so radiant and precious as when he fixed his eyes upon it as he raced with the enemy's bullets. He had no sense of comradeship in his distraughtness, but saw only the flag and went to it. Other soldiers, overwhelmed in battle, wounded, and dazed, have felt, I know, the same wild desire to reach the flag."

Reminiscence of Gettysburg.
Miner post, G. A. R., of Stamford, Conn., celebrated the fortieth anniversary of Lee's surrender with patriotic speeches to a large audience. Commander Solomon Cross presided, and Col. Henry Huss of Mount Vernon, N. Y., on behalf of the post, presented Past Commander Samuel Fessenden with a beautiful gavel of historic interest. The handle of the gavel is made of wood taken from the warship Kearsarge, and the head is the rallying point of the Seventeenth Connecticut on the first day's fight. The tree was struck by lightning and shattered some time after. At the time of the dedication of the monument of the Seventeenth Connecticut M. C. Kellogg and Comrade Henry Huss obtained permission to remove the stump, and had it sent to New York and cut into mementoes and distributed to the surviving comrades. Gen. Francis C. Barlow was severely wounded near this tree and left on the field for dead.

Monument to Gen. Hayes.
The monument to Gen. Alexander Hays of Pennsylvania on the Wilderness battlefield, where he fell in battle, was unveiled a short time ago. Gen. Hays was a graduate of West Point, in the class of 1844. He took part in the Mexican war as a second lieutenant in the Fourth United States Infantry, and was brevetted first lieutenant on May 9, 1846, for gallant conduct in the battles of Palo Alto and Resaca de la Palma. He resigned from the army in 1848, but at the breaking out of the rebellion he entered the service as major in the Twelfth Pennsylvania Infantry. He became colonel of the Sixty-third Pennsylvania in the latter part of 1861, and in September, 1862, he was made brigadier general of volunteers, and in 1864 brevetted major general. The monument was erected by two Pittsburg organizations—Gen. Alexander Hays post, No. 3, G. A. R., and Davis camp, Sons of Veterans.