

IN THE DOMAIN OF WOMAN.

HOSTESS WEARS WHITE.

Color Avoided in Modish Reception and At-Home Toilets.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—White is not only for brides this winter, but it is, by virtue of its very charm, the most approved choice for indoor reception gowns. The hostess at a luncheon, at an afternoon at-home, at a musical morning or an afternoon committee meeting shines in snowy and effective contrast among her gaily and variously costumed guests. "We can hardly keep our counters supplied with white materials," was the pleased confession of one of the leading dry goods merchants, "and while the richest white moire silk is first on the list of effective fabrics for house dresses, there is not any greater demand for it than for soft and inexpensive white wools, such as albatross cloth, nun's veiling, loose woven homespun and all the qualities of cashmere."

Seen in the Show Rooms.

An appreciative review of a whole show room full of white gowns proved that the soft wools were in the majority, that simplicity of line was the rule in their makeup and that, while flat applications of white lace on white goods is modish in the extreme, there were plenty of white reception toilets, daintily relieved with lines of black and an occasional touch of soft color. The color is touched by means of a bow, a belt, a rever or a collar, but often enough even the single point of contrast is missing.

The advantages of the black and white reception dress are shown in the illustration of a white moire velvet printed in a black vermicel pattern. Both skirt and waist are variegated with treatments of white peau de soie and lacings of black velvet ribbon. Two large, brilliant buttons ornament the silk belt and the points of the jacket.

Skirts and waists that are slashed open and then laced with ribbon are a trifle in advance of those that are only stitched or strapped. It is not considered in the best taste to use this means of decoration, save on gowns meant for somewhat ceremonious occasions. There is portrayed, for example, a black cloth calling dress that has been realized and reconstructed from a wardrobe of last year by the discreet and inexpensive introduction of slashings and lacings that reveal pleatings of clear Canton black crepe. The skirt is altered not at all from its last year lines, with the exception of the fans of pleated crepe introduced at the buses of the front seams. These openings give the foot of the skirt just that pretty flare that has crept in this season and the lacings are done with black velvet ribbons.

Only such remnants of last winter's black waist were retained as were necessary to supply the requisite strappings for a smart tucked blue crepe bodice that hooks up in the rear. With a knot of velvet leather blossoms pinned on the left breast this captivating gown has easily passed under the most critical eyes as an entirely new creation from Paris.

Valois Coat.

What's become of all the gold that used to glitter last winter from the tips of her braided slippers to the bow in the hair of the well dressed woman? You can walk the shops and investigate the dressmakers' establishments and not find enough gold braid to loop once round your little finger. Gold-specked velveteens and gold-threaded gauzes have disappeared, too, and the only possible successor showed to the days of gilt and glitter were twelve months ago in a taffeta decorated with dots, dashes and wavy designs done with a brush dipped in copper paint.

This is a true nouveauté de Paris, but a little of it goes a long way, and the conservative women are using touches of it on the vests, cuffs and collars of their renovated fur and cloth coats. There is still another purpose to which it may more

ment to wear with a plain cloth skirt, both for the theater and for calling, be wise in your day and generation and use a little painted taffeta in the makeup of a Valois coat.

There is a sketch of such a coat given for the encouragement of any woman toward the new material and the new design. It is not by any means a radical garment in shape, and it is wrought of bronze green taffeta, dotted in metallic copper spots, garnished with motifs of cerise Russian lace, and still further brightened with a full front and high drawn collar of geranium red Japanese crepe. The full gathered alcove drawn into the close fitting, transparent lace cuffs, and the loose cape-like jacket of decorated taffeta, over the close fitting foundation body of plain silk, are both in the construction of this ornamental full dress waist, new features copied from a portrait of Valois times.

The Use of Bold Buttons.

Decidedly we are going back to the use of bold buttons, but only as decorative



A GRAY AND GREEN RUNABOUT GOWN OF SCOTCH MIXTURE.

elements in tailors' as well as dressmakers' gowns. On some of the prettiest velvet and corduroy suits large wood button molds covered with intensely gay brocade have advantageously appeared. These buttons are as big as a half dollar, are slightly convex in form and the bit of brocade that covers each mold shows a very Frenchy basket of flowers, a blossom wreathed shepherd's crook, a flute, pipe and tambourine bound with ribbons. There is no gaining the charm of these or the brilliancy of those that have velvet rings and cut steel or straw centers. Again we hear the title Valois applied to these, and if a gay bit of brocade is used in the decoration of a dark gown a set of brocade buttons completes the color study, without adding greatly to the expense.

The tailors show a marked preference for pierced silver buttons that are frank and not costly copies of those worn a century and a half ago. When it is the case of a smart morning walking or traveling dress the man of stitches unhesitatingly suggests a double row of silver buttons down the front of the high buttoned waistcoat. It is the same under construction in a sailor suit for a young and slender woman; the tailor's argument is all in favor of a skirt clearing the ground and cloth of any cheerful color. Black and sober Oxford grays he used to advise for what are now called runabout suits, and a mode that is simple to the verge of severity pleased both the tailor and his customer. If black is used this winter in the construction of a short skirted suit it is adorned with such liberal decorations in red or green that the gaiety of the costume is its most striking characteristic.

The very best of these dresses, however, follow in almost unvarying fidelity the lines laid down by the sketch of a traveler. This is a gray and green Scotch mixture, rough of surface and treated with black stitched bands of itself both at the foot and where the pockets are introduced. Black ladies' cloth is used on the cuffs and revers of the coat, but the waistcoat is made of a cloth dotted in green and fastened with twelve pretty silver buttons. At the top of the waistcoat a green silk tie, folded in the recent knot, appears, and the rolled colonial tone of stitched gray felt and green satin bands is decorated with a big rafter bow of green ribbon fastened with a steel buckle.

Among the toilet details that seem to re-tell their hold on feminine fancy are the back hair combs studded with turquoise or solidly topped with a broad band of clear turquoise blue enamel. Lower down on the back hair, which, by the way, is as tempting as a pin cushion as a receptacle for ornamental brooches of all sorts, the short locks that threaten untidiness unless controlled are often and neatly caught by a

bit of black bebe ribbon tied in a small bow knot.

ONE-DAY REST CURES.

Repair Shop for Irritable Nerves of Society Women.

The one-day rest cure was first recommended and experimented with in New York City last winter. Such a boon and salve to over-exerted feminine nerves did this method of short and frequent relaxations prove that the proprietress of Rest House, as it is called, has been obliged to increase her accommodations. The proprietress, who also regards herself as the originator of an entirely new system for conserving nerve force, began professional life as a trained nurse, whose specialty was the care of patients suffering from nervous prostration. Trained nursing, in her experience, was an interesting and successful calling, but for an ambitious woman it had its limitations and when she had reached the top notch as a high-priced and expert professional she decided to go into

AMERICAN GIRLS.

Qualities Superior to Those of Foreign Sisters.

"My experience in this country has not yet been sufficiently extensive to warrant my basing any judgment upon Americans at home," writes Mme. Sarah Grand in Success, "but in England and on the continent I have seen much of Americans and have been specially drawn to a close observation of American girls—your types of young womanhood. They have been an ever-fascinating study to me and I must say frankly that, in comparison with English and French girls, they must be given the palm for superiority.

"This is not the mere idle compliment of a stranger in your land; it is the truth, as I have observed it. The American girl has, as a rule, a more marked and interesting individuality, more force of character, more mental independence and alertness, more vivacity and conversational ability than has her English cousin.

"The chief reason for the superiority of American girls lies, I think, in the American system of education. They have space, freedom and liberty for intellectual expansion and the development of character, while our English girls, from the time they cease to be infants until they are married, are subjected to a system of suppression. It is not surprising that the average English girl is a nonentity when she marries, is treated by her husband as an inferior.

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For and About Women.

Miss Julia Morgan of San Francisco, has just completed her studies at the Beaux Arts in Paris, and is the first woman who has been graduated from that famous institution.

Mrs. Marguerite Warren Springer of Chicago has promised to give the site at Van Buren and Green streets, Chicago, for the home of a proposed industrial Art League there. Already \$25,000 has been subscribed toward the fund for the projected association.

Mrs. John W. Mackay, who now lives abroad nearly all the time, and most of the time in London, has a pair of matched black pearl earrings which are said to be worth \$20,000. She also has a pair of diamonds nearly two yards long, besides many other exceedingly valuable jewels.

The newest thing in beads reported from Monte Carlo, where a Mrs. Richard de Bromley Richards, an English woman, appears for her promenade with a live black and white outfit sitting on her shoulder, with its long and bushy tail turned snuggly around her throat. An outfit in a small monkey, the principal part of which is the

Miss Alice Roosevelt, eldest daughter of the president, is at the home of her grand-

uncle and then her face is gently kneaded with fragrant, fresh coconut ointment. A state of exquisite relaxed, semi-consciousness follows his manipulations of her weary limbs and rolls her down covered she is left to doze and wake and doze again until 4 o'clock. At this hour the maid brings her a cup of hot, clear broth, for tea and coffee are not used in Rest House, and after sipping this and munching a dry biscuit she is thrust to the back in her chair until dinner and invite her soul.

Every hour spent in a relaxed position with closed eyes is just so much added release of the nerve strain. If she can't keep her eyes closed and succeed in divesting her mind of troublesome thoughts she is advised to look around the soft-lined walls until some picture or plant or vase of flowers suggests a pleasant fancy or recollection.

At 6:30 the shaded lamp is lighted and a veritable dinner of herbs is served. It is a short, light, but exquisitely cooked meal, and the guest is invited to eat, read, crochet or play solitaire.

Nine o'clock is bedtime and after another light treatment of massage the patient is tucked into a sweet, warm bed. At 7 the next morning breakfast is served in bed and by 10 the guest is ready to leave Rest House, calling down blessings on this home of peace, refreshed and ready for the tasks before her.

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Frills of Fashion.

Green is a favored color for coats for little girls, in gold, silver or cream, such as turquoise, Gun metal belts are a novelty and the snake belt is one of the fancies of the moment. The latter come in gold and silver and their effectiveness is enhanced by their over-woven.

The box pin—the handsomest of the better—is an essential possession of the woman who would keep in touch with fashion's whims. Some of the designs in these fasteners are particularly handsome, one in silver set with rhinestones and black pearls being an example.

Every woman who has ever burned her fingers upon her gown or ruffled her temper trying to manipulate sealing wax will appreciate the ingenious little contrivance that is now included in the collection of desk appointments. The sealing wax is run into a glass tube which is held standing upward over the flame until the required amount of wax is heated and then slightly tilted to allow a small quantity to fall on the envelope flap of each epistle. The wax does not cool so quickly with the older fashioned method and therefore there is less need for hurry.

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Miss Alice Roosevelt, eldest daughter of the president, is at the home of her grand-

father, G. C. Lee, at Brookline, Mass. Some part of each year Miss Roosevelt has spent with her grandparents, and she loves to visit the places that her mother was fond of visiting. A little way beyond the Lee estate is situated the small wooden (Unitarian) church where her mother was married to the president.

Another who has come to the lot of Miss Agnes Gill, the girl who acted as governor of New Jersey while the real governor and other state officers were at the Pan-American exposition during the New Jersey week. She is being flooded with offers of marriage. They come by messenger, mail and telegraph, and the condition of men being represented among the senders. Among the lot are not a few who are well off, some of the missives showing unma-



A VALOIS COAT, DESTINED TO BE A POPULAR.

takable evidence of culture and refinement. At first Miss Gill attempted to answer the letters, but they came so thick and fast that she gave it up as a hopeless task and many that now come are merely opened and their contents noted and then they are dropped into a yawning waste basket, provided for the purpose, and the janitor disposes of them as often as the basket fills.

A pretty Cherokee girl of 30 years, known among her tribespeople as "Lost Bird" and among the whites as Miss Ora E. Edleman, is the editor and proprietor of Twin Falls, Idaho, the first woman newspaper published in Indian territory and devoted to the interests of that territory and Oklahoma. She speaks the Cherokee language with fluency, she speaks English better than English, and she speaks the English of her home better than English. She says of herself: "I hardly know where I was educated, but I think it was in a private office in my home. When I was about 14 my father bought the only daily newspaper published here. I was in school at the time and that is where I should have stayed, but I didn't. I wanted to help run that newspaper and it wasn't long before I was on the editorial force. One day I became city editor—a proud day for me to others. Finances and health always were with illustrations and scenes photographed in the Indian's habit—scenes that the young Indians in my home country and holds it first in his heart.

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and die out of the house. One ingredient dries up their bodies, leaving no odor.

It is a safe and sure exterminator also of Mice, Water Bugs, Croton Bugs, Cockroaches and all other vermin. It has been in general use in houses, stores, hotels, factories, offices, public buildings, etc., for twenty-five years. Absolutely guaranteed.

CAUTION: Substitute and imitations are worthless. Insist on STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE; take special care.

25 cents a box at Druggists and Grocers or sent direct by Express prepaid.

STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE CO., Chicago, Ill.

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Genuine Barrios Diamonds

(Trade-mark.)

Are equal to real diamonds as to looks and wear, will cut glass and stand all the tests of old mine gems. For a few days we offer a special price on our Barrios Diamonds, gentlemen's heavy flat Heicher Ring Ladies' Cluster Ring.

We are the first to introduce a gold-filled flat Heicher Ring; heretofore they have been made only in solid gold. This ring, set with a beautiful brilliant Barrios Diamond, will be the world's most beautiful appearance of one costing \$200.00.

OUR GUARANTEE—GENUINE BARRIOS DIAMONDS are guaranteed to retain their brilliancy forever. The mountings are heavy rolled plate and are made of one continuous piece. The plate is thick and solid, and will last 10 years. These rings are guaranteed not to tarnish the fit and are greatly superior to any similar goods ever placed on the market. Studs and Pins, \$1.00 each. Earrings, screws on drops, \$2.00 per pair.

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From a Woman of Notre Dame, Ind.

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If you feel a bearing-down sensation, sense of impending evil, pain in the back or bowels, creeping feeling up the spine, a desire to cry frequently, hot flashes, weariness, frequent desire to urinate, or if you have Leucorrhoea (White), Displacement or Falling of the Womb, Profuse, Scanty or Painful Periods, Tumors or Growths, address Mrs. M. SUMMERS, NOTRE DAME, IND., U. S. A., for the FREE TREATMENT and FULL INFORMATION.

I send it in plain wrappers. I will explain a simple Home Treatment which speedily and actually cures Leucorrhoea, Green Discharge and Painful or Irregular Menstruation in young ladies. It will save you anxiety, expense and save your daughter the humiliation of explaining her troubles to others. Finances and health always result from its use.

Wherever you live I can refer you to well-known ladies of your own state or county who know and will gladly tell you sufferer that this Home Treatment really cures all diseased conditions of our sex, restores thoroughly strengthened muscles and ligaments which cause displacement, and makes women well. Write today, as this offer will not be made again. Address

MRS. M. SUMMERS, Box 31 Notre Dame, Ind., U. S. A.

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DR. T. FELIX GOUDAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM, OR MAGICAL TANNIFIER.

Remove Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Moth Patches, Black and Gray Heads, and every blemish on beauty, and define delicate features, and is so harmless we taste it with confidence. It is properly made, and is so counter-indicated by the name, Dr. T. A. Goudaud said to a lady who said to a lady (a patient):

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Indicate a morbid condition of the sebaceous glands. Squeezing them out does not cure and causes large pores that become very disfiguring.

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Is That of the British Doctors 439 Board of Trade Building. These Eminent Gentlemen are Giving Their Services Free for Three Months to All Invalids who Call Upon Them Before Dec. 9.

A staff of eminent physicians and surgeons from the British Medical Institute have at the urgent solicitation of a large number of patients under their care in this country, established a permanent branch of the Institute in this city at

Corner of 10th and Farnam Streets, Rooms 438-439 Board of Trade Building.

These eminent gentlemen have decided to give their services entirely free for three months (medicine excepted) to all invalids who call upon them for treatment between now and December 9.

These services consist not only of consultation, examination and advice, but also of all minor surgical operations.

The object in pursuing this course is to become rapidly and personally acquainted with the sick and afflicted, and under no conditions will any charge whatever be made for any services rendered for three months, to all who call before December 9.

The doctors treat all forms of disease and deformities and guarantee a cure in every case they undertake. At the first interview a thorough examination is made, and, if incurable, you are frankly and kindly told so; also advised against spending your money for useless treatment.

Male and female weakness, catarrh and catarrhal deafness, also rupture, gonorrhoea, cancer, all skin diseases, and all diseases of the rectum are positively cured by their new treatment.

The chief associate surgeon of the Institute is in personal charge.

Office hours from 9 a. m. till 8 p. m. No Sunday hours.

SPECIAL NOTICE—If you cannot call send stamp for question blank for home treatment.

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strikingly be devoted, and that is to the construction of a Valois coat. The dressmakers who are endowed with a mysterious and precious foreknowledge of fashion events to be met at the approach of a mild rage for everything of the Valois period. Perfectly true it is that in the days of the fair Marguerite of Valois and famous Francis the First, fashions first became matters of great pith and moment, and these copper painted taffetas were then invented. If you take these matters into consideration, and if you are hesitating over the mode of some sort of dressy gar-

BECOMING A MOTHER

Is an ordeal which all women approach with indescribable fear, for nothing compares with the pain and horror of child-birth. The thought of the suffering and danger in store for her, robs the expectant mother of all pleasant anticipations of the coming event, and casts over her a shadow of gloom which cannot be shaken off. Thousands of women have found that the use of **Mother's Friend** during pregnancy robs confinement of all pain and danger, and insures safety to life of mother and child. This scientific liniment is a god-send to all women at the time of their most critical trial. Not only does **Mother's Friend** carry women safely through the perils of child-birth, but its use gently prepares the system for the coming event, prevents "morning sickness," and other discomforts of this period. Sold by all druggists at \$1.00 per bottle. Book containing valuable information free.

The Bradford Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga.

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BEE WAX ADS PRODUCE RESULTS

Male and female weakness, catarrh and catarrhal deafness, also rupture, gonorrhoea, cancer, all skin diseases, and all diseases of the rectum are positively cured by their new treatment.

The chief associate surgeon of the Institute is in personal charge.

Office hours from 9 a. m. till 8 p. m. No Sunday hours.

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