THE COLUMBIAN, BLOOMSBURG, PA.

WHAT TO WEAR AND HOW TO WEAR

2

Our Special Correspondent Writes Entertainingly to Women.

FROM THE METROPOLIS

Vonderful Creations in All Concelvthe Shapes and Styles-Freeks of Tutchers Linen-Hats of Qualit Design--Forching Bloases and Weaps-Coats of Odd Design.

BY JULES THEROW.

Plainly cut and fitted gowns of hutcher's linen beautiful with heavy band embroideries are conspicuous among the season's choice fashions. A suggestion of the elevated waistline is given in this dressy model which can be carried out in a number of other materials than linen. It is titled to the figure with tucks running several inches above and below the waistline. The front panel in finade of heavy eyelet ombroidery and at the hem an edging of Valenciennes lace is worked in with the embroidery.

These two trimmings are combined



COCK OF BUTCHER'S LINEN. a a wide band extending around the hirt and below it is a flounce of tucked linen with a deep hand-run hem. There is a yoke of Valenciennes bands to fill in the V-shaped neck and revers of Valenciennes stiffened with linen embroidery continue over the shoulders like a turnover collar. The shoulders are embroldered and the loose armholes trimmed with bands of linen and Valenciennes, Undercuffs of thread lace with cuff of white ribbon are smart features of the design.

TOUACCO PHILOSOPHY.

Observations on Plain Human Nature by the Cigar Dealer.

"I understand," said the cigar dealer, as he took advantage of a leisure moment to pass a word with one of his customers "that the wise peope who write books about various ologies speak a good deal of reversien to type. I can't give the scientific deshiftion of that term, but I've often thought that a man in my business moon a practical application of it a good many times a day. Oh, no, I'm not running any university extension course la here--it's chservation on plain human nature that I take, and the basis of my remarks is the fact that ninety-nine men out of a hundred, though they may be willing to experiment in the tobacco line, can be counted on to come back to their first loves-revert to 'em, perheps I should say. Take the devotees of a certan brand of cigars-a brand that is kept up, of course, About once in so often he'll net sidetracked on to something else, quite likely a cheaper kind, which he'll try to persuade himself is just as good. 'It's fanny,' he'll sny to his friends, that I never discovered this char before." He'll talk about it, and smoke it, and then, in about a week, he'll drift in and ask in a way a bit shame-faced for some of the old kind. No, I don't may anything: I'm not anxious to lose trade; I put the familiar box before him and watch the r ffectionate touch that he gives the cigars. I might give fustance after instance of the pipe gmoker, for enample, who decides he has used one variety of tobacco long enough, but who finds that nothing tastes quite the same as the friend of years. But the story

would be too long a one "There's an exception, howeverand I suppose the exception proves Your cigarette smeker is the rule. apt to be looking for some new thing pretty much all the time, and that's one thing that convinces me that cigarettes really don't give lasting satisfaction."

Some Tails and Their Uses.,

A cat never actually ways its tail. Why should is when it can purr? But, nevertheless, it seems to serve the same purpose in permitting a temporary expenditure of excess nervous energy when the animal is under great strrin. For instance, when carefully stalking a bird or a man, as in the case of a kitten or a lion, the tip of the tall is never still for a moment-ever curling and uncurling.

We may compare this to the nervous tapping of the foot or fingers in a man. When an angry lion is roaring its loudest, his tail will frequently lash from side to side, giving rise among the ancients to the belief that he scourged his body with a hook or thorn which grew from the end of the tail.

When a jaguar walks along a slender bough or a house cat perambulates the top of a board fence, we perceive another important function of the tail-that of an aid in balancing. As a tight-rope performer sways his pole so the feine shifts its tail to preserve the centre of gravity.

The :ail of a sheep seems to be of little use to its owner, although in panionable.

CHUMS FOR CHILDREN ORIGIN OF NATIONAL ROLIDAY.

AND AS PLAYMATES.

The Most Companionable Breedstlig Dogs Better for Bables Than nental Congress, wrote to his wife the Pet Dogs-All the Terriers

Sciendid Chums.

Logs are excellent playmates and conigamons for emidren, as all the world knows. To the boys and girls a mut, as the fancier terms a mon- same days he said: hous, is usually as welcome a chum as any vere as vere of canine July will be the most memorable second. Yet when a portanity offers epocha in the history of America. I more make good caretakers of tooroughbred dogs, and to encour- brated by succeeding generations as and a liking among them for ani- the great anniversary festival. made of pedigree or at least distinct ought to be commemorated as the ty, e is one of the objects of kennel day of deliverance by solemn acts of Second Pro-

It is in the open or about the bouncaold that children have most to do with dogs. Pupples and young cilluron always get along finely tobeener with the tolis of the association altogether on the dog. In the country a St. Bernard or terrier hap as often given to the children. ion the knowledge that as it grows the wor will become a most trustworking guardian, at home and affeld, and in the country such a guardian is worth having,

Such a ung is often told by the modifier or name to mind the baby. to an old and self-requetting dog this is not a congenial task always, nor it hever rebers.

The child uses it usually as a corniat or a punching bag, minghag its thuns with endearing and Joyoun talk. This sort of thing manes the old dog weary, but it sound to the job.

An old dog behaves to a child much es at does to a puppy. A toddler convolched will full joyfully against the toughest looking of strange obgs, sure of kind treatment or of coveration at least. A puppy receives the same consideration, fithough when teased too much the big dog may curb the forward youngster by an admonitory growl, just as a grownup might correct a too faminar child.

it is well established that dogs reciprocate the affection shown to them by all children. There seems to be a subtle understanding or affinity between children and dogs amendment. that makes them true friends and comrades whatever may happen. This companionship is quite differeat from the relations of dogs and adults.

With adults the strongest alleglance is given to the master or mistress and less loyalty is given to the subordinates of the farm, household or kennels. But there is nothing individual in a dog's regard for children; they keep a warm spot in their hearts for all and the children know it.

Dogs that hunt by sight usually make better playmates for a child than those that follow a scent, for they are quicker and more adaptable, while the latter are self-contained and stolid in play. Bloodhounds make a fine play dog, for the belief that they are ferocious in disposition is wholly erroneous. The elongated dachshund is most com-

BOGS USEFUL BOTH AS NURSES John Adams Spoke of July Second

Instead of the Fourth. On the 3d of July, 1776, John Adams, then one of the representatives of Massachusetts in the Conti-

Abigail: "Yesterday the greatest question was decided which was ever debated in America, and a greater perhaps never was nor never will be decided among men."

In a second letter, written the

"But the day is past. The 2d of am and to believe it will be celedevotion to God Almighty. It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, gons, bolls, bonfires and illuminations, from one end of this continent to the other, from this time forward, for evermore."

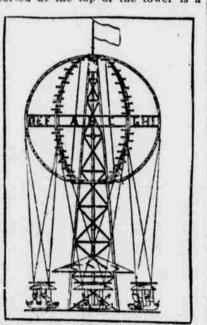
Whon the resolution was taken up the 2d day of July, 1776, the independence of the Thirteen United Colonics from the throne of Great Britain was definitely decided upon. he 2d, and not the 4th, may be called the true date of the separation. We could with propriety celebrate the "Fourth" two days carller, That the participants in the work considered the 2d as the true date is shown by the letters written by John Adams, quoted at the beginning of the article. The popular fancy, however, seized upon the 4th, the date acceptance of Jefferson's more of. dramatic declaration of the reasons for the separation, as the proper day to celebrate. The debate upon the document

was continued until the afternoon of the 4th, and, says Jefferson, might have run on interminably at any other season of the year. But the weather was oppressively warm, and the hall in which the deputies sat was close to a stable, "whence the hungry flies swarmed thick and florce, alighting on the legs of tho delegates and biting hard through their thin silk stockings. Treason was preferable to discomfort," and at last the delegates were brought to such a state of mind as to agree to the Declaration without further It is a mistake to suppose that the

document was signed by the delegates on that day. It is improbable that any signing was done save by John Hancock, the president of the Congress, and Charles Thomson, the secretary .--- Harper's Magazine.

"Round About."

Another amusement feature brought forth and verging on the sensational, is shown in the illustration, and there is no doubt that it will give pleasure-seekers who ride thereon an exhilaration far removed from the ordinary. It is called a "round about." In the center is a tower, probably 150 feet high. Supported at the top of the tower is a





How to Rid the Place of Rats and Mice.

Get a ten-cent can of concentrated lye and sprinkle it liberally in every rat or mouse run possible. Do this twice a year.

Rats, as is well known, frequent moist places beneath floors, and their feet are most always moist. As soon as they step on the lye it causes their feet to burn; then they lick their feet, and there is more burn; if they smell of it, there is still more burn, and they immediately emigrate. This I have found far more effective than traps, dogs, cats or poison, and it does as well for mice as rats.

Here is another idea, which, while not original, is of much value, as a little bit of prevention is worth lots of cure. If the farmers will have on hand a few pounds of pulverized sulphur, and sprinkle some over their corn as they are putting it in the cribs, they will have few or no mice or rats in the corn. The sulphur does not affect the corn in the least, even for meal.

-W. S. Bair in Farm and Fireside.

Makers and wearers of fashionable garments are certainly indebted to the jumper and sleeveless modes for no end of original garments, Surpassing everything that has yet appeared in novelty in this French jumper coat, which has been proininently featured at the smart European winter resorts and continued among the leading fashions. Not only in design but in development as well is the garment unique. It is made of linen braid of the narrowest possible width, so closely interwoven that it looks like close filet net. The braid is then inset with large



JUMPER COAT OF ODD DESIGN. medallions of embroidery and coarse lace applique, these being outlined with narrow ruffles of German Valenciennes. The jumper is complicated in effect, but if one have skill and patience, it is really not so difscult to accomplish.

The coat is cut down in square effect at the neck, both back and front, and the sides are scalloped out to match the neck. The whole is then outlined with fancy linen braid, dashes with the merest suggestion of mink and lavendar. The guimpe is of plain linen, of very fine quality, rather closely woven and this like the long close sleeves is laid enwrely in inch-wide tucks

the breed which is found in Asia Minor and on the tablelands of Tartary this organ functions as a storehouse of fat, and sometimes reaches a weight of fifty pounds.

When viewed from behind the animal seems all tail and when its appendage reaches full size it is either fastened between two sticks which drag on the ground, or it is suspended on two small wheels .--Outing Magazine.

Gunners' Deafness.

A British writer quoted by the Army and Navy Journal, leclares that 50 per cent of the men in the British navy are more or less deaf as a result of heavy air shocks to which their ears are subjected by firing of the big guns. Strange to say, however, this disastrous effect on the ears, is sometimes greatest in the case of small guns. For instance, it has been found that the gun crews of the Dreadnought's twelve-inch guns suffer less from the "ring" than men handling three-pounders. This is explained by the protection resulting from the barbette ir which the former is enclosed, and which is not as a rule used for the threepounder, and further by the fact that the men operating the twelveinch gun are about nine times as far away from the muzzle as those of the three-pounder crew. To avoid the worst effects of these gun discharges on the ears it is recommended that a piece of rubber be kept between the teath so that the mouth will be held open, and clay fibre plugs be used in the ears.

Where Law Doesn't Reach.

About sixty feet under the surface of the water, six miles off the coast of Florida, two Greek divers fought desperately for the possession of a big sponge. When one of them attempted to prosecute the other for injuries he sustained in the fight he found that no court had jurisdiction over the bottom of the ocean.

A Floating City.

The new Holland-American steamship Rotterdam, just launched, will have a palm garden, a terrace garden, a shopper's arcade with flower shops, book stalls, hair dressers, manicures, photographers, stenographer and candy store.

Beagles and foxhounds are good dogs for children. The fighting abilities of the foxhound are not generally known. While by education the gentlest of dogs they will when aroused in the chase, or in defence of a child, whip their weight in wildcats.

Their quick sight and speed maka deerhounds, greyhounds and Russian wolfhounds entertaining dogs for children in the country, for as with all big dogs the town palls on them and they need room. When put into harness these fleet dogs draw a small wagon at a rousing pace.

All the terriers are spendid chums. The white Scottish are a new fashion and are running a race in popularity with the older types.

Both Skye and Yorkshire terriers. although seen at shows clad in excessively long coats, are game and lively dogs for children, when kept as workers and not trimmed up for the bench. Bull terriers are of a jealous disposition, and unless this is overcome they may make trouble for the children by mixing up with other dogs that come along.

Bulldogs, when not too bulky and phlegmatic, get along nicely with childrden. Boston terriers and French buildogs possess the sprightly, cheery ways missing in their big consins and they are admirable friends for the youngsters.

Poms, toy terriers, toy spaniels and indeed all the pet dogs except pugs are well worth owning by large children; but for small children the small dogs are mostly too short tempered to be safe as companions, Expressed in another way, they are too fragile or tender to withstand without reprisal the maulings of the Juveniles.

All dogs understand baby talk, but those of foreign birth have to learn English before they are the best of chums with larger children. At the sheepdog trials in Wales the shepherds give their orders in Welsh but on the borders of the Highlands the collies understand both Gaelia and English.

Stained Vases.

Discolored flower vases should be rubbed with used tea leaves and vinegar. This will take away all stains.

frame, consisting of semicircular ribs, which revolve with a shaft in the center of the tower. Suspended from the ribs on cables are a number of cars. When the shaft and circular frame are revolved at great speed the cars gradually leave the level of the ground and shoot out on each side. The position of cars would be similar to that of a car swung on the end of a cord.

Largest Flower in the World.

The largest flower in the world has been supposed to be that of rafflesia arnoldi, which forms the entire plant and grows to a diameter of three feet as a flat, circular parasite on trees in Java and Sumatra, but a still larger-single specimens weighing as much as twenty-two pounds-has been reported to exist in Mindanao, one of the Philippines. A German authority now declares that the largest flower yet discovered is produced upon one of the Aroldeae of Sumatra. The plant has a leaf that may attain a circumference of fifty feet, and the leaf stem is a column twelve feet high and three feet in circumference. The fully expanded flower takes the shape of a mammoth funnel four feet in diameter. It is light green or white outside, and the interior is wine red and welvety. The pistil creamy yellow five feet high, has a penetrating odor.

Count Boni de Castellane has lost his wife and her money and his seat in the French Chamber of Deputies, but he still has his reputation. He couldn't lose that if he tried. Springfield, (Mass.) Union.

'she,' I know; but diost 10. them are losing their feminiarty. Now, a ship in her moveniests, per style, her individuality, really was a lady.

Is She a Lady?

mance of machinery, has done much

to prove his case in his tales and

poems of the locomotiva, the mator

car, the torpedo boat, the submatthe

the tramp steamer and the ocean

Nevertheless, says "Youth's Com-

panion," both the literary and sea-

faring world is still divided on the

question. "Is the steamanin of to-day

as much a thing of beauty, of ro-

mance, of inspiration, as were the

famous clippers, the swift packets,

the stately Indiamen, and the dar

Recently a group of traveters

tooked upon their mighty vessel at

its pier, noted the vast sides glis-

tening with fresh paint, the elegant

appointments, the immacu ate deva-

and the shining brasses, and one of

them quoted approvingly, "The liner

"Is she?" queried the older man

'That's what I doubt. At least, if

this magnificent monster is feminine

at all, she's more than a dew woman

or an athletic girl, even. She's at

Amazon-a giantess-a circus indu

fit to juggle cannon balls and lift

"Every craft is still convention-

ing whalers of a day gone by?"

Hner.

she's a lady."

men in her teeth.

Mr. Kipling, champion of the "9

"Well, on the whole, I think she' is fitting. Once behold a full rigged ship, under all her canvas, her guded figurehead curtseying deep into blue sea and racing foam, her with maintruck swinging its spiendil are against blue sky and racing clouds, and you could never doubt it

"But when we change sails for steam we should change sex and pronoun with them. This ponderous leviathan ought plainly to be 'he.' And then, think of a balleship! Abaurd!"

Crypt Used as Beer Cellar.

The ancient crypt beneath St. Peter's Church, Shaftesbury, England, is used for a beer and wine cellar, but not with the consent of the church, which is now trying to buy the lease that has been ...eld by the present owners since the dissolution of the unobasterles.

She Acquiesced.

The wife of one of the directors, of the line was a passenger. She ves an .mperious woman, accustomed to having her own way, and when the ship began to roll she sent forthwith for the captain. A steward came instead. She scorned the steward and demanded the captain's presence immediately. The purser was the next sacrifice, and after he, the third officer and the first officer had all retired discomfited, with a flea in the ear, as the saying is, the captain came. By this time the rolling had increased and the ladys olce was beginning to sound far away.

"I wish you to stop this rolling at once," she said to the captain.

"Madam," said the captain, inip as you know, is femin'ne and if she wants to roll I fear that I can no more stop her than I could help CATARMI coming here when you wishe, to see me.'

It was a naive bit of flattery di-. cted at her weakest point and despite the green tinge of her complexion that foretold an immediate stlack of mal de mer, the woman smiled.

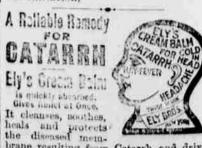
"Very well, sir," she faintly murmured, closing her eyes, "Let her roll."

Nature has just one pigment on her pallette with which she produces all the marvelous tints of beauty, and that one rigment is the blood. The shelllike pink beneath the finger nails, the delicate rose of the check, the cherry ripeness of the lips, the irridescent brilliance of the eyes are all produced by the blood. Just as the permanence of a beautiful painting will depend up-on the purity of the colors with which it is painted, so the permanence of beauty depends on the purity of the bleod. Paint, powder and cosmetics won't avail to preserve beauty. Beau-ty begins in the blood. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a true beautifier, because it provides for na-ture that pure blood with which alone she can paint. The use of this medicine will cleanse the skin, heighten the complexion, brighten the eyes, and to face and form that radiance of give health which is the greatest charm of beauty.

This is not a "patent medicine" because every bottle bears upon its wrap-per a full list of the ingredients. Send for free booklet to Dr. R. V. Pierce. Buffalo, N. Y.

DROP BY DROP the offensive dis-charge caused by Nasal Catarrh falls from the back of the nose into the throat, setting up an inflammation that is likely to mean Chronic Bronchitis. The most satisfactory for Ca-tarrh is Ely's Cream Balm, and the relief that follows even the first application cannot be told in words. Don't suffer a day longer from the discomfort of Nasal Catarih. Cream Balm is sold by all driggists for 50 cents, or malled by Ely Bros., 56 Warren Street, New York.

Nell-"I know a girl who accepted an opal as an engagement ring." Belle -"Wasn't it dreadfully unlucky?" Nell-"I should say it was. She hadn't had it three days before she found it was imitation."



brane resulting from Catarrh and drives away a Cold in the Head quickly. Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell. Full size 50 cts. at Druggists or by mail. Liquid Cream Balm for use in atomizers 75 cts. Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New York.