# THE COLUMBIAN, BLOOMSBURG, PA.



# Our Special Correspondent Writes Entertainingly to Women.

# FROMTHEMETROPOLIS

a nty Summer Frocks-Modes for the Little Folks-Cool and Dainby Blouses--- Triamph of the MEIInee's Art in Br-desmalds' Hats-Sieeves and Model for Tub Frock.

BY J. LES THEROW.

After all much of the smattness er sammer frocks is embodied in the little dotails. They are due elements that quality a frock for the suprems place in the ranks of fash-This charming summer con-2010 fection developed in sheer silky batt. to is beautifully trimmed with embroidery gariands and valenciennes lace and insertion. It is a close fitting princesse with tucks about the waist and running down Lelow the best line to the hips.



#### DAINTY SUMMER GOWN.

At the bottom of the skirt there a deep flounce, shirred rather full nd stitched on under a heading of vsertion, edging and the embroid-# 'v medallions.

A most charming bertha arrangement glorifies the waist, bei, g composed of the lace insertion and emtroidery. It is brought over the shoulders and down to the bust-line where it is knotted carelessly and the ends allowed to hang down.

The sleeves are formed entirely of insertion, connected with bias fulds of the batiste, hand embroidered and ruchings of Valenciennes eages finish them at the elbows.

Summer modes for little folks ar



AN INNOVATION IN BLOUSES. ts a beading of embroidery and the compland trimmings reappear in the high, well-fitted cohar,

Bridesmaid's hats are triumphs of the milliner's art and there is liternlly no limit to their trimming and cost. A French firm designed this hat for a smart American heiress' at--ndints and ... is a delightful ... novation from the accustomed models for wedding ceremonies.

Very fine satin straw is used and the inside of the wide brim has frills of pale yellow point lace "leaking" ucwn to rest against the hair. The crown is rather high, bound with three or four blas folds of pink or blue satin according to the color



HAT FOR A BRIDESMAIL. scheme of the wedding. The plumes, which are arranged at the tack to fall in the same direction alsc combine the colors selected by the bride of this occasion.

There are also very picturesque models of Louis seize calotts order. with soft draped crowns of net or lace and failing plaitings of the same trimming. Some of these rise to great height through the airy drapery of the net in the crown or great lows of net or lace in front. Others

# MARRIAGE CUSTOMS.

## They Had Many Curious and Interesting Origins.

The little customs that have come to be a part of the marriage ceremony have had diverse and interesting origins. The ring has played an important part.

With the coming in of Christianity it was no longer placed on the right forefinger but on the left third finger. The priest, or in some cases the groom, first put it on the thumb, saying, "In the name of the Father:" on the forefinger, adding. "In the name of the Son;" on the second finger, continuing, "in the name of the Holy Ghost;" then on the third flager with "Amen"-and there it remained.

The bridal veil originated in Bible times and was worn until all the public ceremonies were over, so it can readily be understood how Jaway deceived into marry're cob Leah instead of he, slater Rachel. In the Anglo-Saxon wedding coremony a square piece of veiling was held over the head of the bride to conceal her embarrassment

In the later Bible days, during the period between the betrothal and the wedding, the bride remained with her friends and could communicate with her affianced only through "the friend of the bridegroom," as mentioned in John III, 29, who also performed other services for the groom.

Throwing shoes originated in the old Jewish custom of handing to the purchaser of land an old shoe as a token of surrender or renunciation (see Ruth iv. 7). The bride's father gave a shoe to the husband or threw it after him to signify they surrendered to him all authority over their daughter.

Throwing rice symbolized fruitfulness and plenty from its general distribution over the world.

Taking the husband's name originated in Roman times, though the date is not known. When Julia married Pompey her name became Julia of Pompey. Modern women omit the "of" in the name .- Delineator.

Dashing Hat in Black Leghorn. The "Merry Winow" hat has carried all before it and been the foundation for no end of charming modeis for spring and summer wear. The last word in elegance is this design in fine black Italian leghorn. The brim rolls slightly at the side, while the top is covered with waves of plumes in varying shades of cerise. Whateved the trimming used, height is one of the chief points to be gained. Plumes are arranged in great variety, and while soft, waving effects are very modish there is



### USEFUL INVENTIONS.

Some of the Clever Devices Which Have Been Patented by Women.

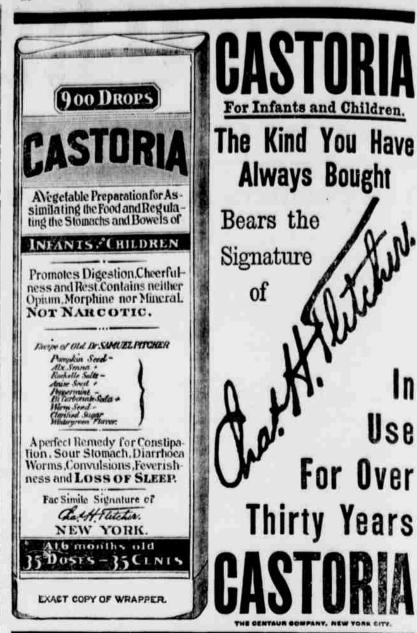
In the first year of the United States Patent office's existence, 1790, a woman took out a patent. Up to the present time about 3,958 patents have been granted to women, Among the early women inventors may be mentioned Miss Mary Kies, who, in 1809, patented a device for weaving straw and thread. Three years later Miss Mary Brush designed a new corset which she thought would preserve the shape of the womanly fig-

Like Miss Brush, many modera women inventors confined their inventiveness to the contriving of beautifying devices. Mrs. Eatchels der, for example, has devised means for the improvement of certain lacia: features that have been distorted Among her inventions may be meationed an ear straightener which remedies imperfectly formed and lopping ears. Another invention for the regtoration of facial symmetry is a spring attachment for the teeh, which relieves their severity and turproves the mouth lines, Some women it.venters, however, have "devoted them, cives to other things bestdes the perfection of womanly heauty, lars. Martha J. Coston, although not the first inventor of the signal lights of that name, has, nevertheless, made some important improvements in her husband's invention Mrs. Cynthia W. Alden is the inventor of an improved dump cart. Some years ago Mrs. Lena Sittig devised a waterproof garment which has come to be known as the duckback. The ruled slate was devised by Mrs. Louise Dyer of Yazoo City. An important attachment to the sewing machine was invented by Miss Helen Blanchard. Miss Phillips of Dorchester, Mass., is the inventor of the nand refrigerator and lunch box. Miss Emma D. Mills made an improvement on a typewriter for which it was necessary to construct special tools. She did the special construction herself. Mrs. Kate Eubank of Oakland, Cal., has devised a combined trunk and bureau, which when ciosed appears as a Saratoga trunk and when open as a handsome dressing case

There seems to be one professional woman inventor in America, and he name is Miss Montgomery. As far back as 1864, she took out a patent on an improved locomotive wheel. Later she secured a patent on an improved war vessel. A number of other patents have been issued to her, which have proved ren.unerative.-Philadelphia Inquirer.

A Stunning Gown for Home Wear. Womei, who have a preallection for gowns of elaborate effect have a strikingly handsome model in this frock of cotton crepe. It is not necessarily expensive to work out, for both the iace and dress material can be lought at moderate prices. The lace is imitation Cluny dyed in a pale champagne tint. Arranged in bands it follows the sines of the tunic, one





#### AN INGENIOUS CIPHER.

#### Embodied in the Missive of a Seemingly Unsophisficable friend.

During the great rebellion, Sir John Trevanion, a distinguished cavaller, was made prisoner and locked up in Colchester castle. Sir Charles Lucas and Sir George Lisle had just been made examples of as a warning to "malignants, and Trevanion had every reason to expect a similar end. As he awaited his doom he was startled by the entrance of the jailer,

who handed him a letter. "May't do thee good," growled the fellow. "It has been weel looked to before it was permitted to come to

you." Sir John took the letter, and the jailer left him his lamp by which to read it.

"Worthie Sir John,-Hope, that is ye best comfort of ye afflicted, cannot much, I fear me, help you now. That I wolde say to you, is this only: in ever I may be able to requite that I no owe you, stand not upon asking of me. 'Tis not much I can do; but what I can do, bee thou verie sure 1 wille.

"I knowe that, if dethe comes, if ordinary men fear it, it frights not you, accounting it for a high honour to have such a rewarde of your loy-

Age of Trees. When one hears the mention of a

Use

tree that has passed the century mark in years he is inclined to be dublous. And yet it is a well-known fact that the Brazilian cocoanut palm frequently lives as long as 600 or 700 years. It is asserted that the Arabian date palm lives to be 200 or 300 years old two Near Paisley, Scotland, there still thrives an old oak tree that is known to be over 700 years of age: and there are eight olive trees on the Mount of Olives, near Jerusalem, which are known to have been flourizhing as far back as 1099. Records show that the new trees at Fountièns Abbey, Yorkshire, were old at the time the abbey was built, which was in the year 1132, yet these are still living. There are California redwoods that have withstood the onrush of time so well as to be manifold centenarians and still on their feet. The baobab trees of Africa have been computed in some instances to be over 5,000 years old, and the deciduous cypress at Chapultepec is considered to be even older than that. Bumholdt said that the Drazmona Drazo at Orotava, on Teneriffe, was one of the oldest inhabitants of the earth --Kansas City Journal.

ot especial interest to mothers at this season, for it is well to have the children's summer outfits ready as early as possible.

Two dainty examples of the house of plain dotted cotton materiai, trim. med with hand emb. oldery The tottom of the skirt and front of the blouse are ornamented with the hand-work. The frock is cut in one piece, including even the double sleeves, also finished with embroidery.

The second model is a slip of white linen with guimpe or figured dimity worn underneath. The



FROCKS FOR HOME WEAR. sleeves and bottom of the skirt are trimmed with self-tucked bands, making a simple, yet effective finish. One-piece and straight little yoke dresses play an important part in the little womans' summer wardrobe. They are made slaborate by the use of fine materials and quantities of lace and hand-work, but the models with flat work and no other decoration save tiny frills of lace at the wrists and a few tucks above the hem are much worn, besides being inexpansive and easy to fashion by the home dressmaket.

For coolness and daintiness nothing excels a blouse of seeded muslin, such as is pictured here. It is rather more close-fitting than the average lingerie blouse and the tucked trimming and yoke of hand embroidery give it an air of dressiness more senerally associated with lace chiffon or silk waists.

The yoke is formed of heavy embroidery, with medallions of the

are fairly high and are trimmed with plumes or flowers at any angle to please the taste of the bride.

Althaugh much has been said of the long, close-fitting sleeves the dress are illustrated, the first being | majority of models for summer gowng are elbow length only and fashioned is the loose, generous way that provides comfort as well as chic.

in the group of sleeves pictured hare, the most novel, perhaps, is the centre one, tormed of frills of two a fferent kin is of lace, above which are folds of the dress materia: trim-Led with small, fancy buttons.

The others, wit... one exception, all show the fancy for draped effects



ELEEVES FOR SUMMER FROCKS.

which are always graceful and lend themselves to manipulation in the "shi nable fabrics of the season. Draperies of all kinds disclose borders of bindings of satin lace or boon velvet, the latter being more in demand than ever, even as embellishment for the sheerest lawns and 'ngerle materials.

Lace, of all qualities and designs, combined with buttons of all sizes and patterns, is a highly fashionable trimming, but when a severe effect is desired this cannot be gained better than by the use of plain folds of silk or cloth finished with buttons of unpretentious design.

So much work is put upon sleeves teat they can be made to form a considerable item in ones expense acc unt. Upon no detail, however, does a frock depend more strongly, a upon the sleeves.

### IN BLACK LEGHORN.

siso an inclination to set them st'ffly on end. Arranged at the back under a choux of ribbon or Lunch of flowers, so that they wave forward. they make a very pretty trimming.

Wings of great sweep pointing sharply upward, aihrettes of great roses or other flowers nodding high at front or side, pheasant plumes, gourah feathers, &c., extending to an astonishing point beyond the the hat and head lines-all have grown familiar, and yet, as has been said, the rank and file of the new hats are celightful and every woman can surely find something becoming provided she has the taste to know what i. becoming to her and is not led away solely by love of the prevailing mode.

. . Don't Live in New Houses.

Why is a new house unhealthful? That is a question that has been asked by many and been answered by few. And yet the reason is obvious. In the construction of just one meduim sized house it is estimated that over thirty thousand gallons of water is used.

This water does not evaporate as quickly as it would in the air and sunlight, but lies near the surface of the earth under the house and in the walls of the cellar. Hence, the house is damp, and damp houses foster illness. A house that has been standing for a year or so, is much more healthful than a new one.

#### Cause for Alarm.

They were about to entertain a few friends, and her husband sud-denly busied himself with the umbrellas, carrying them upstairs, When he had taken up the last one, she said to him, somewhat amazed: "Why, dear, why do you hide the

umbrellas like that? Are you afraid our friends will steal them?"

"No," said he; "I am afraid they will recognize them."-London Opinton.

T Kill the Mites. if a scaly-looking gray powder is seen around the roosts or nest boxes, "on" by that time.

GOWN FOR HOME WEAR.

of the most graceful draperies of the season.

The tunic is trimmed with long. hand-run tucks and falls in Grecian effect about the figure. The decorative scheme is much softened by a mixture of Valenciennes with the Cluny lace.

The bodice is fitted and has an claborate fishu in Cluny and Valenciennes. There is a yoke c' grass linen with a delicate stitchery in pale pink and blue threads, with sleeves of the same. Heavy itnens as well as slik and woolen fabrics are designou after the elaborate model of the gown sketches today. The softer fabrics are too, adaptable to a like treatmment, only Valenclennes and daint, lace threads are used instead. This does not mean that they are not combine. with Mechinin and the bebe crochet effects. which are included as a matter of course, where more than one kind of hue trimming is used in a decorative scheme.

like the gun we didn't know was loaded.

in northern Australia there is one white man per 700 square miles.

alty. Pray yet that you may be spared this soe bitter cup. We pray that you miny he.

"I fear not that you will grudge any sufferings. Only if bie submission you can turn them away, 'tis the part of a wise man. Tell me, an if you can, to do for you any things that you wolde have done. The general goes back on Wednesday. Restinge your servante to command .--- R. T.

Now, this letter was written according to a preconcerted cipher. Every third letter after a stop was to tell. In this way Sir John made out: "Panel at east end of chapel slides."

On the following evening the prooner begged to be allowed to pass an hour of private devotion in the chapel. By means of a bribe this was accomplished. Before the hour had expired the chapel was empty-the bird had flown-Tit-Bits.

Some Scientific Bees. Apropos of nature faking, the following story, vouched for by no less a person than M. Gaston Bonnier. and set forth in the ultra-scientific coupte Lenders of the Paris Academy of Sciences, is of interest. It has to do with bees. M. Bonnier placed 14 his garden several lumps of sugar. The bees tried to bite off particles with their mandibles but couldn't. He then marked them and they flew off to the hive. In about two hours the first lot came back bringing some companions with them. But before tackling the sugar they flew to a fountain in the garden and filled "their crops" with water. Upon alighting upon the sugar the water was pumped out, and soon transformed the former into syrup, when, of course, each bee filled "his crop" and started back for the hive. From this two conclusions seem legitimate -first, that bees understand the principles of syrup making, and, secondly, that they can communicate their discoveries to one another.

### Britain's Debt to Smiths.

The Smiths, in the first instance, won all our early wars. They forged Spontaneous thoughts are often the weapons which others wielded with to tremendous success. From Creey to the Crimes British victories avere owing in no small measure to the worthy craftsmen who have given se enormous a family to the nation .---London Standard.

The British museum contains books written on oyster shells, bricks, tiles, bones, ivory, lead, iron, sheepskiu and paim leaves.

Putting food into a diseased stomach s like putting money into a pocket with holes. The money is lost. All its value goes for nothing. When the stomach is diseased with the allied organs of digestion and nutrition, the food which is put into it is largely lost. The nutrition is not extracted from it. The body is weak and the blood impoverished.

The pocket can be mended. The stomach can be cured. That sterling medicine for the stomach and blood, Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, acts with peculiar promptness and power on the organs of digestion and nutrition. It is a positive cure for almost all disorders of these organs, and cures also such diseases of the heart, blood, liver and other organs, as have their course in success discussion. have their cause in a weak or discused

condition of the stomach. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation-one a gentle laxative. two or three for a cathartic.

Blobbs-"That boy of mine never eeps a job long. He's in the glue keeps a job long. He's in the glue business now," Slobbs—"He ought to stick t that."

SUFFERERS WHO SAY they have tried everything without benefit are the people we are looking for. We want them to know from glad experience that Ely's Cream Balm will conquer Cold in the Head, Hay Fever, and obstinate forms of Nasal Catarrn. This remedy acts directly on the inflamed, sensitive membranes. Cleansing, soothing and healing. One trial will con-vince you of its healing power Price 50c. All druggists, or mailed by Ely Bros, 56 Warren St., New York.

Deacon Clovertop— "How are you gettin' on with your incubator?" Farmer Meddergrass—"Why, the darn thing hain't laid an egg since I got it "



brane resulting from Cetarrh and drives away a Cold in the Hoad quickly. Resource the Senses of Taste and Smell. Full stor Senses of Taste and S.nell. 50 cts. at Druggists or by mail. Liquid Gream Balm for use in atomizers 75 cts. By Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New York.

