MILADY may wear a

different kinds of furs on

the street these days;

take, for instance, this

is to be worn flat or high

The deep circular ruffle at the bottom of the coat is outlined with bandeaux

of the same. The price has been reduced to \$375. A smart ridged effect is featured on the mun,

SEEN IN THE SHOPS

M'LISS DISCOVERS CURIOUS CONTRAPTION IN THE SHOPS

Closely Resembling a "Cross" Between a Bedroom Slipper and a Boot Blackener, It Is Really Something Quite Different

WE WERE idling by one of those entrancing counters which because of the wide variety of stock displayed on them ought to be called the "novelty" "miscellany" counter, when simultaneously our glances descended on a curious foreign-looking object that seemed to be designed for utilitarian purposes rather than for those of beauty. And yet, whatever its aim in life was, it managed to conceal it successfully from our puzzled eyes,

"What's it for?" asked my friend, picking it up scrutinizingly. The presiding nymph was at the other end of the counter doing business with customers, and so there was time for conjecture.

The contraption that engaged our attention resembled somewhat a cross between a bed-room slipper and a glorified shoe-shiner. I mentioned this, but my friend pooh-poohed the idea.

"Did you ever see a boot blackener?" she queried sarcastically, "that was decorated with an Irish lace cover and was dangling full of cute pale-blue baby

I was forced to confess that I had not.

exhibiting it humorously.

Obviously it was for women's use, and since we were both women our inquisitiveness was justified.

The thing was shaped like the sole of a bedroom slipper, with lamb's wool on one side of it and soft leather on the reverse. Over the leather, however, a sack had been eleverly crocheted and through the edge narrow satin ribbon had been inserted. But it was as noncommittal as the sphinx.

The saleswoman still being busy, we were about to give it up, when two men happened along. They were looking for card-cases, it developed, and as is the way with men, had naturally come to the wrong counter.

"Guess what this is," said one to his companion, picking up the Thing and

"It looks like the sole of a slipper that a mother might spank her 1-year-old baby with," the companion retorted smartly.

"Wrong," replied the first man, "It's what a woman uses to powder her back with! My wife got one for a Christmas present."

We moved away, a little shamed that the "Great Department Store Mystery" had been solved by a mere man.

Boycott the Late-Comers

Yesterday in this column I made mention of the fact that societies were being formed for the promotion or the prevention of almost everything, and I suggested that it might not be a bad idea to organize an association to compel people to respond to their R. S. V. P.'s.

Today I find there is yet another society in the field. Its purpose is to teach audiences how to behave at the theatre. With headquarters in New York, this organization, called The Theatre Assembly, is circulating literature throughout the country calling on people to alter their manners in the play-

"The audience usually seems quite willing and ready to criticise the performance," the booklet reads, "but how about the etiquette of the audience? Possibly we forget that we ourselves have an important part to play in the production, as members of the audience, in helping toward the success or failure

When the curtain rises at the opening of a play, the actors appear before us, determined to give us their very best work. Just as the story of the play is becoming of great interest, we are rudely disturbed by a party of perhaps mix or eight, who are 20 or 25 minutes late in arriving.

"We must rise to let the party into their seats, and by the time they and their wraps, furs, etc., are properly settled, we have not only lost a part of the play, but also a little of our good disposition.

"If late arrivals are objectionable to us, how much more so must they be to the actors and actresses? As theatre-goers we should enter our protest against the late-comers and endeavor to maintain ordinary etiquette among

Dirty Work for Women

Chimney sweeping is the latest occupation invaded by women as the result of a scarcity of man labor in London, England. Girl chimney sweeps are now seen in all parts of London, I am told, doing the work of men who have gone

Suffrage and the Vares

"Constructive work in politics is the suffrage cue now," Dr. Eleanor M. Hiestand-Moore told me the other day, "and not destructive. By this, I mean," she continued. "that instead of fighting a man whom we know to be opposed to us, we are going out to work for those that we know to be for us. In this way we hope, not only to keep men out of office who will work against us, but to actually help put those in who will further the cause." A pretty wise policy, don't you think?

Incidentally, it is being bruited around suffrage headquarters, although Doctor Moore refused to comment on this, that the ladies have lost their faith in the Vares.

To state the thing baldly, Brothers cation. The fact that "Eddie" sponsored the Watchers' bill at Harrisburg last eession is being counted for naught.

"He knew it wouldn't get through," one suff told me, "and so he was safe." Another pointed out that although the South Philadelphia politicians assumed an attitude of apparent neutrality, they are believed to have given definite instructions to their constituents before the last election to discourage the amendment, and later, after it was defeated, one of the brothers declared that "suffrage was a dead issue."

Letters to the Editor of the Woman's Page

Address all communications to M'Liss, care of the Evening Ledger. Write on one side of the paper only.

My Dear M'Liss-Thank you very much for the discussion raised on the subject of photography. The authority that you suggested advised me to go to a school in Mc-

Minnville, Tenn. It is such a distance, so will you tell me what you can advise as the best school nearer this city giving a diploma? The Brunelle Studios appeal to me,

but I know nothing beyond what their leaflet tells. It is 1239 Broadway, N. Y., at 32d street. Will you also tell me where one can learn to use the electric needle in facial treatments. It seems so difficult to get addresses of any place where one can get a diploma. Please do not publish my name, Your letters in the Evening Ledger cover such a variety of subjects I

feel sure any inquiries relating to a woman's livelihood are of interest to you. Thanking you again, I am, very truly, I am answering your queries by letter.

nia or alcohol. Massage the ankles gently,

Dear M'Liss-Are visiting cards in style now? The reason I ask is that it used to be that at the end of the week one's tray was full of cards. Nowadays it is almost always empty. Have they gone out?

ONE WHO WOULD BE CORRECT.

Visiting cards are "in" just as much as visiting is. The reason your card tray looks deserted most of the time is that people today do not have as much time to indulge in the pleasant sport of paying social calls as formerly. Now almost every one is engaged in doing something. However, when calls are made, cards as still used.

Dear M'Liss-What can I do for aching feet? I am on them all day and they hurt me at night when I get home. BUSY.

Change your shoes and stockings immediately when you get home. Bathe the feet every night in warm water, into which you have put a few drops of am-

MILLIE AND HER MILLIONS

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SETTLE 'EM BY FIXING ON 68

By WILLIAM A. BRADY, M. D.

outfit of Hudson seal and skunk. The coat is made and cordially disagree upon the correct like the popular flare degree of warmth essential for comfort models, with a convertible collar of the skunk, which hard to please all fastes, but with so many sanitary engineers regulating it and such marked variations of weather the average indoor climate is anything but equaenough to keep the cars warm while outdoors or motoring in an open car.

It is all a question of habit. Take your face, for lostance. You are not in the habit of wearing ciothes on your face, and your face feels fairly comfortable in any ordinary winter weather. But with your feet it is different, or your neck or your chest. These portions of the skin are usually more or less dressed, and hence sensitive to cold.

which is also made of skunk. The usual cuffs are seen at the ends, and the price is \$25. Lyons velvet is used for the smart helmet toque, which has a buckle of skunk the proper temperature for living rooms At 75 you will feel comfortable. But when you go to call on the neighbors-let's preand a high bow of selfmaterial for its only trim-ming. The price is \$10. their climate being only 65 to 70 degrees Full particulars as to where this outfit may be purchased will be supplied by the Editor of the healthy as well.

Now when father, mother and the Woman's Page, Evening LEDGER, 608 Chestnut children quarrel about the furnace it is a sign the house lacks good thermometreet. The request must ters, or better, a thermostat. Personal sensations are no guide for the janitor. Even the same individual will feel chilly at one time and too warm at another stamped, self-addressed envelope, and must men-tion the date on which time when the temperature is unvarying and if the furnace is run according to such feelings, why, the furnace will be-come discouraged and get overheated or

What could be richer

Fashions and Fads Steel Landbag is a very

important feature among millinery trimmings.

the article appeared.

than the white broadcloth suit. tri mmed with beaver?

Marion Harland's Corner

Outgrown His Sleeping Quarters in the small go-cart that I have. I could also make use of east-off clothing. I hope am not asking for too much. Should you have a call for an abdominal belt,

MORE FURS FROM MIDWINTER SALES

Weeks have clapsed since we issued a all for a child's bed and for cast-off call for a child's bed and for cast-off clothing. We present the petition of this mother hopefully. Her baby has outgrown his sleeping quarters and we would not have a baby stanted in growth or made crooked. We do not forget that children are said to get most of their growth while askep. Mothers who have cast-off garments ready for the "mission-ary" box will find a ready market for them here. The gift of the abdominal belt is opportune. We have more inquiries for them than we can answer affirmatively. them than we can answer affirmatively I wish I did not have to say this.

size 30 inches, I have one to pass along.

Boy Wants a Wagon

The foregoing well written and clearly expressed letter has been crowded out of sight for longer than I like to think (together with other matters we bring to light today) by the unprecedented press of correspondence. While it is a physical impossibility to compress all the letters we long to publish into our contracted our best to present the majority of hon touching appeals to sympathetic readers. Is there not an express wagon, or other wheeled vehicle discarded by the owner for a new one, which the widow's son may have?

No Carpet on the Floor

"We have three bare floors in our house, and two babies, one 3 years old and one 18 months. I should be glad to get some strips of carpet or a discarded rug. The strips may be sent by parcel post and I can pay it, I guess. If several would send me a yard or two apiece I could sew them together and make enough to cover all the floors, but I should be grateful for enough for one. I have a few quilt pieces to give to somebody who makes patchwork. MRS. T. C. W." makes patchwork. MRS. T. C. W."

Another letter that would have ap-

peared weeks ago but for the hindrances to which reference has been made. The petition appeals more powerfully to us now than when it was written, for the reality of winter is upon us. Will readers take up this case without delay? The need is real and urgent. We accept gratefully the ever-welcome quilt places

Student Asks Reading Matter

"I would ask if readers could help me out with some good reading matter, also if any one has books on algebra or English, or literature on electrical engineering. I am about to take up a course, but books and apparatus cost more than thought, and I can't afford to get what need. J. O."

The writer is a student. His is one of those cases which seldom go unnoticed in the Corner, that holds education to be the prime element of efficiency in any line of labor.

Singer Seeks Advice

"I have a request to make. It is a big one to me, but maybe some one who thor oughly understands will be ready to help one less fortunate. For years I have wanted to sing—easily, like a trained

singer. Singing is natural to me-just Outgrown His Sleeping Quarters

"I AM sorry that I have to ask for help.
I have three little boys, 7 and 5 years and a baby 6 months old. I should like to know if any one has a baby crib with springs and mattress that she has no use for any longer. Baby is too big to sleep impulse, the desire to sing because of the series a heart that is full in spite of adversity, then I am sure he or she will help me. People say I have a fine voice and that really know a great deal about music, out my voice needs 'placing.' Will you lease ask some one to advise me, and I shall be, oh! so grateful to you and your Corner! And if I can learn to sling well I pledge myself to give whatever talent I may have freely, and to remember that I have received help and must

As will be patent to readers of the Corner, we do not ask for moneyed assistance for the ambitious student, but for tuition. o many professors of various arts have offered tuition freely and voluntarily that we register the singer's name confidently.

Wants Phonograph Records

"My children have an old phonograph, "My children have an old phonograph, but I am unable to bear the heavy expense of keeping them supplied with new records. If you can learn of those who have some of the old style "two minute" records, which they have abandoned, I shall be delighted to treat the children to a few of them. Our machine only plays or accommodates the old style cylinder "two minute" records. Therefore, "I have a buby 5 years old who would like an automobile or express wagon. Perhaps some reader has one her boy has outgrown. I am a widow and have been sick for a year, so cannot afford to been sick for a year, so cannot afford to the one. I will pay expressage.

Shall be delighted to treat the shall be a few of them. Our machine only plays or accommodates the old style cylinder "two minute" records. Therefore, we could not use any other kind.

"MRS. S. K. G."

The mother's address and reasonable polition are safely registered in our books. Lots of records have exchanged hands through the Corner. Let us still there are more to follow.

All communications addressed to Marion Harland should inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and a clipping of the article in which you are interested. Per-sons wishing to aid in the charitable work of the H. H. C. should write Marion Harland, in care of this paper, for ad-dresses of those they would like to help, and, having received them, communicate direct with these parties.



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FAMILY ROWS OVER HEAT? WELL

ABOUT this time of year father, mother | mometer or two the next best means of and the rest of the folks frequently insuring an equable indoor climate insuring an equable indoor through the winter months. temperature to strive for is about 88 de-grees Fahrenbeit. At that temperature the air generally holds the right degree of moisture, and 68 is quite as comfortof moisture, and 68 is quite as common able and certainly more economical than the higher degrees of temperature in many homes.

Hot air is salways had air, Fresh air is cool, moving air, Feeling warm is largely a matter of habit. Heing warm is largely a matter of fresh air, and secondarily a matter of food and dress.

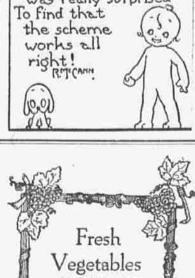
That indefinable yet tangible thing called culture is inseparable from fresh

Schoolroom, living room, office, store, theatre, car, church-if it is 68 it is right.

Supposing you fix upon 75 degrees as tend you are acquainted with your neighbors, even if it isn't fashionable-you find it difficult to keep from shivering. But they seem to be quite comfortable, and, what is the more remarkable, quite

A thermostat is the best, and a ther

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB Those verses that tell you to smile when you're blue Always seem so annoying and trite; When I tried it today I was really surprised To find that the scheme works all right!







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but it will cost you more.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Earlier Signs of Bright's Disease

Will you please mention the earlier symptoms of Bright's disease? Is per-sistent backache one of them? Answer-Almost never backache, Gen-eral loss of strength or weight, paller.

digestive disturbance, shortness of breath, sleeplossness, high blood pressure. By the way, the kidney exerction may seem quite normal to the patient.

Gingerisms

Dare You Be Yourself Have you the courage to live as atter judgment dictates, or must a guided by that blind arbiter, cour Dare you make a clean sweap pictures, heavy drapories and othe catchers and windshields that your sleeping room?

Probably not. You feel that you enjoy your pet color scheme, and though a sleeping room is for surp you must hang your walls with pleus that harmonize, your curtains must in keeping with the tone of your re

A noted physician remarked that pen learned to sleep in perfectly bedrooms, disease would take f Wallpapers are certain vehicles germs, and, as they absorb very rea should not be placed on walls and there season after season.

If you had the moral courage to a season with weaklest the season of the courage to a season of the courage your walls with washable paint, would be able to discourage germs

quickly.
Rounded corners can be cleaned we

eadily. No pictures on the walls.

No pictures on the walls.

No heavy draperies.

No carpets—small rugs that can be a moved to the air every morning.

If you have the bravery to live the this you can soon eliminate much decomfort and danger of illness.

Dare you do it, or do you think Ma.

Naishbor would criticise your room as leady of taste? charge it up to a lack of taste?

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