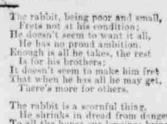
THE FOOLISH RABBIT.

The rabbit is a genile thing, His niten is a gever fraitiail. His habits are retiring. To him peace is delightful. He nover sallies forth to find What's good and grab it Unless the prize that looms in sight May be secured without a fight Don't be a rabbit.

The rabbit is a synonym For coverdice and inceknessy The world has deep contempt for him It jests about his weakness. The rabbit seems to think 'the cause For glad thanksgiving. It he may lead a quict fire. If he may keep away from strife, - And earn his living.



lie shrinks in dread from danger. To all the hopes our longings bring The rabbit is a stranger. He never kills for selfish gain, It is his habit To shrink from war and hunt for neace, a take enough and then to cease→ Don't be a rabbit. —Chicago Record Herald.

Grandmother's Story.

By MRS. CHRISTINE STEPHENS.

was a bleak, blustering | long to make up my mind what was evening in December. A the matter, and I sprang out of bed fine snow had been sifting and ran from room to room to find down stendily all day, and, where the fire was, with the baby unas night came on, the der my hrm,

erent round nearly to it."

see it was the ashes fast enough,

hought of the great bunches of tow

and linen-yarn-more than two hun-

the stairway. They had taken fire."

"There was no other way, my dear.

from driving in. A light stand stood

near, and with that I broke the win-

And in her engnestness, the old lady

energetically with her cane at an im-

"Ann says I fell down, and perhaps

I did: I don't remember," she added,

driven the pigs up and had all hud-

"Well, I knew we couldn't stay there

all night, for the children wasn't balf

dressed, and none of us had on any

shoes, and it was bitter cohl! It

seemed as though we had escaped

And a tear stood on grandma's

withered check r: the remembrance of

"But I couldn't bear to hear the

little things cry and see them freeze

so spurring up courage, I wrapped the

coverlet about me as well as I could.

and went out on the hill away back of

of the barn, through the blinding snow

to shout for help.

died together in their warm beds.

from the fire only to be frozen."

that night's grief and suffering.

that, grandma?" cried Nell.

fóre

out

of the big fireplace.

9 0 sema, maying risen to a gale, sent it. whirling off the eaves, around the yard, till all objects were obscured by the great snow-clouds which went dying past.

It whisked into every erevice about the house, making miniature drifts on window-sill and door-sill, and bide fair before morning to make the low, ald-fashioned dwelling itself one enor mous snowdrift.

Now its weathered clapboards rat-Tied, and its shutters creaked and slammed as the furious blasts swept ing so hard-and forgot them, and on, while more than once loosened bricks were dislodged from the top of the huge chimney, fell down on the reof, and went bumping and rumbling over the long enves.

But there was one corner in the old and, throwing blankets over their bonse which was always cozy, let the wind blow high or low-the southwest and out of doors as fast as they were coom

In bright weather the sun lay on its the fear of the firs fairly dazed them. walls and yellow-painted floor all day long, and in the evening its dark corners were enlivened by ruddy flames from an enormous fireplace.

To-night there was an unusually large fire in its depths, darting and leaping high, while the wind roared in I was afraid it would cut me off en-Its capacious, soot-covered throat, and tirely,

sometimes whirled little scuds of snow hissing down into the flames. Their flickering light danced fantastically over the wrinkled face and white hair of Grandmother Williams, sitting on a high-backed rocker, jogging back and forth, cane in hand, and meditatively tapping the toe of her list shoe, while every now and then her whispered thoughts showed that her mind was roving in the vividiy remembered scenes of younger days.

"Now, my dears," said the old lady, as several grandehildren came into the room and huddled clove about the "cormers," "are the fires all safe for night? You know your father and mother are mot here to look out for them, and it would be a sore night to be turned out of doors for young things like you; let alone old lams hones like your grand-THA'S."

"There isn't a talte of danger, unless the wind blows the house down," said Eben, who felt the importance of being and I expected to see that go down with every gust. "After what comed to me hours Uncle Daniel hove in sight, and, as soon as he was near enough, he called:

"'Polly! Polly? "That was me, you know; and 1 shouted back, to let him know where we was.

"'Ob. Polly! this is ferrible, ain't it? he said. 'Are you all allve?' "Yes, Daniel, we are, but we shan't be much longer if there ain't some blag done, and that quick, too? replied I, for the children was crying

pitiful to hear. 'What can be done, Poliy?' he isked, hopelessly "You must go right back and get our oxen and sled, and take us over to your house.' I told him.

'It can't be done, Polly, nohow Why, there's drifts ten foot deep, and you'll all perish on the way?"

"Yes, it can be done? said I, resolute-like, for he was a faint-hearted kind of man-not a bit like your grandfather-'and it must be done, and be spry about it, or I can't swear for these bables?' "'Well, we'll try, Polly,' says he,

and set off again. "I gathered the children togethet

around me in a pile-the babies hud dled in my arms-and covered them with the blankets that had been brought from the house, and then waited

"I think it must have been hard upon an hour before I heard Uncle Daniel's volce above the wind urging his team "On opening the door into the kitthrough the snow. He brought a lot chen, I saw that the partition next of bedgullis and one 'buffalo,' and

the shed was all ablaze and ready to with these we wrapped the children. drop. The stairway leading to the "It was no wonder that Uncle Daniel mber where the children slept ran had felt faint-hearted at starting, for up out of the kitchen, and the fire had such drifts, it seemed to me, I never saw before-nor I've never seen such "But what made you think that the wallowing almost out of sight, while ashes set the fire?" interrupted Eben. the air was thick with driving snow. "Because I'd taken them up Sunday "Sometimes I felt afraid we never morning and set them just outside in should get through, and was sorry we the open shed in an iron kettle-I

had left the hog-house. indu't calculated on the wind's blow-"But through the mercy of God, we weathered it, and I never felt so that's where the fire caught. So you happy a moment as when we were all in Uncle Daniel's kitchen before "Slinking and dragging the children roaring fire, the children a good deal out of hed, I got on to them, somehow, frost-bitten but all safe.

what clothes I could lay my hands on, "My own feet and hands were sc burned and fevered that they didn't heads, told them to run downstairs even chill, and it was a good many weeks before they were healed en ready; but being waked as sudden and tirely.

"Ab, my dears," concluded the old "Your Aunt Ann, next older than lady, as was her wont after giving the baby, was the last one, and somethem reminiscences of her life experihow I was so flustered I couldn't find ence, "your grandmother has had a anything to put onto her, for now the hard journey and a rough path in life fire was roaring down in the kitchen but I'm almost through the woods!"even above the roar of the wind, and Golden Days,

Making Radium.

"At last I felt out a coat that be Although nobody can really answet longed to one of the boys, and I had the question "What is radium?" the scarcely buttoned her into it when a process of its manufacture or separa sudden light burst into the dark chamtion is by no means a complicated or mysterious one. "My heart leaped into my throat as I

Radium exists in combination with lead, chalk, sillca, iron and other things which must be eliminated. For days dred skeins, which I had just finished a ton or so of uranite powder, which spinning-hanging round the sides of is obtained mostly from pitch-blende simmers over a slow fire with water "But you didn't go down through and soda. This mixture is then put into big barrels, where a sediment is deposited, and put on the fire to sim-

And there were the bables in my arms, mer again with carbonate of soda resides those who had gone down be-Then follows more sedimentation and washing, after which the residue is "But I couldn't stop long to contreated with hydrochloric acid. ... col dder. On the beds were big woolen orless liquid results, containing small overlets, and, throwing one of these mantitles of radium.

over my head. I dashed down the The chemist's object is now to sepstairs, with Ann under one arm and arate these small quantities, and this the baby under the other, for I hadn't he does by a series of reactions and little thing down once, for crystallizations. At each operation the fear she would crawl away in the concrystals become progressively richer fusion and darkness, and I should in radium and smaller in bulk, until never find ber again. after six weeks manipulation, some "The hot flames burned my hands twenty-five grammes of white crystals and feet as I went through them. The omain. way was completely out off out of The radium contained in these is of loors, as I had feared, except through ow radio activity, and the greater part north window, and the smoke in the of their bulk is refined away. At the kitchien was so thick that it almost end there are left only a few centistopped my breath. grammes, as much as would cover the "I can't remember how I got across point of a knife blade, to show for a the room to that window. But I found on or so of uranite powder and months myself before it, and trying in vain to of work .- Answers. open it, for it had ben fastened down securely to keep the snow and wind



Girls Should Be Dignified. muscles of the cheeks upward and Not long ago something was said on backward with gentle pressure, after the woman's page of the Boston Herplacing the thumbs at the base of ald concerning the behavior of girls. the ears. Anoint the hollows with the and the frequent cause of complaint cocoa butter and execute a rotary against them for bad manners. There movement, beginning by placing the is still something to be said, but on finger tips at the corner of the month quite on another side of the matter. and following the jaw bone to the and that is the need that girls should temple. Start again at the corner of be exacting in the manners of the the mouth and work upward through young men who are their companions, middle of check to outer corner of the as well as they should be careful of eye. Repeat each movement ten times. keeping the pressure firm but gentle .-Marion Alcott Prentice, in Mirror and

Wall Paper Picture Mats.

but the figurad wall papers as well.

The Proper Hat.

Quite how far girls are responsible for the behavior of the men with Farmer. . whom they associate one cannot say, but it is in a much larger degree than is generally supposed, and it is not too The new picture-framing idea is the use of wall papers for mats Not

much to say that girls cannot be too strict in their demands. Little lapses only dark green, gray, blue and red of manner should not go unrebuked, cartridge papers are used for mats, else larger ones may follow,

their own

Of course it is conceiled that the One of the prettiest landscape pie girl requires a little courage sometures recently shown in an exhibit times, and the young woman dreads to had for a mat a cream satin wall give offence or have herself dubbed paper marked with gauzy spider webs haughty and disagreeable, but this should not for a moment deter her In the upper left hand corner of the from holding her associates of the picture was a spider weaving a web other sex to the standard of manners. about a huge crimson rose. The effect which she should set high.

Some young men have an abaminable the cream and gray tones with the practice of touching a young woman red of the rose Another wall paper unwarrantably; they will take hold of idea was a water-color sketch of her arm on the street to help her over a child, which was framed with a a gutter or up a stair when there is mat made of violet wall paper. The not the slightest need for assistance. frame itself was of violet passepar-It is only exceptionally expected now- tout, which made it a fitting object to adays that a man should offer his arm hang on the boudoir walls of the elderto a lady with whom he is walking at Iy woman for whom it was intended. night, A dainty Eitle country landscape had

At a dance not long ago a young for fis setting a mat made of wild girl seated herself, following a waltz, rose crepe paper. The frame was of in a large arm chair, whereupon her plak ribbon pasted on the glass the partner perched himself upon the arm, same as in passepariouting. This Instantly the girl arose and not daring picture, too was for a boudoir. Posto say anything, rebuked the offender sibilities lie dormant even in a crepe by a look. The young man also rose paper napkin. A pansy one, for inup quickly and begged her pardon. It stance, with its floral sentiment, is is quite safe to say that his manner beautiful for a photograph frame will never be lax in the presence of which is to be presented as a gift. It is easily made by cutting an oval of that girl again.

Another girl was seen at the same square in the centre, padding with dance permitting her partner to fan cotton, scenting with sachet and using her with her fan, which was attached a pasteboard packing.-Pittsburg D's to her belt by a rather short ribbon. patch,

She should have detached the fan and handed it to him outright. The fan-Don't forget that if the hat is suited ning was perfectly admissable, but the to the wearer all else is forgotten and too apparent familiarity was unforgiven.

pleasant in this case, Girls should not only be dignified in ture hat of the Gainsborough type their own behavior, but command dig-Choose a style less prononneed in size nity from those by whom they are surrounded, Besides, young men really often err through ignorance, and if they are of the right stuff, and are worth making friends of, they will be grateful for little lessons given with a courtesy that is yet absolutely unmislook as though it were trying to meet takable.

1.1 Equal Partners.

turban. When the descendant of a man who received a title of nobility for his achievements a century or more ago height, weight and color marries the daughter or granddaughter of an American who has "done things," the disinterestedness of the face is plump. foreigner's affection for his wife is often questioned. The doubt implies

their wishes are deferred to more fre

The title itself is an accident. The

earned the honor; whereas, in the

pened that the bride of the foreigne

rope.-Youth's Companion.

Improving Hollow Cheeks.

The Latest Triumings. that no foreigner of rank would marry Band trimmings will be the height an American wife except for her of vogue and the Oriental colorings in uer embroidery will be daintier than This theory is not complimentary to ever. In the new Parls bands the American girls. Englishmen, with and colorings and designs are quite charwithout titles, are practically unaniacteristic. One costly one has a cherry mous in confessing the charm of the design worked in peculiar colorings of girls brought up in the American atblue and purplish red. White and mosphere of freedom and taught to champagne vie with each other for believe in the equality of sexes. They supremacy as a background for these do say, occasionally, that women here Paris bands. have too many privileges, and that



favorites of the season for handsome fingers. The garment should first suits and promise to still further in- have a pattern traced lightly on it



one is peculiarly smart and includes connected by a sliken spider thread. both a novel yoke collar and wide sleeves finished with flare cuffs and falls of lace. The model is made of mixed gray cheviot, with inreads of en the place of the flannel walst was exquisite, combining as it did white and of blue, and is trimmed with white cloth and blue velvet to give an exceedingly handsome as well is novel effect, but all sulting materials are appropriate and trimming can be varied again and again. Braid of

all sorts is in style and numberless bandings are shown. The flat neck s specially desirable and the box pleat ffect at the back, produced by the slongated yoke, is as becoming rs it is new, inasmuch as it does away with the broad back apt to result from a plain blouse.

The Eton is made with fronts and back and is fitted by means of shoul- istic of the style. As shown it is made ler and underarm seams. Over it is of military blue cheviot, with bands of arranged the yoke collar, which droops black braid and gold buttons, and is over the shoulders, and both neck and single breasted with full sieeves, but front edges are finished with a shaped various cloaking materials are approband overlaid with pointed tabs. The priate and the cape can be omitted in belt is full and arranged over the low- favor of shoulder straps, and the coat

A Late Design by May Manton.



Jh. 机能差达用 New York City .- Short coats are the plished by the woman who has deft

crease their vogue. This May Manton with a pencil, then the worker may proceed to feather stitch with lustre floss or any of the wash silks.

Feminine Waistconts.

Crossed waistcor fronts of ermine represent a novelty which is winning a good deal of favor as present. The bodice is cut away to show the whole front, the fur being confined to the waistcoat alone, and it is a point to be noted that this particular style of garment is in the form of a complete dress and not a removable coat and waistcoat. A dark blue velvet gown with white spots was treated in this fashion, the sleeves being finished with shirred frills of batiste edged with Valenciennes.

Washable Gloves,

In the matter of small but important accessories of dress, the new washable gloves are cordially indorsed.

Mohair Shirt Walsts

Mohair makes up well in shirt waists. This material has almost taklong a favorite.

Crepe Gowns,

Crepe gowns are considered very smart for indoor purposes when trimmed with deep slik fringe.

Misses' Military Coat.

All things that suggest the military are dear to the girl's heart and certain to find favor in her sight. This smart little coat, designed by May Manton, includes a novel cape, that is laid in pleats over the shoulders, and the severe standing collar that is character-

left as manager-in-chief during the absence of his parents, who had gone on business into an adjoining county.

"And the ashes, too," continued grandma, "If you've taken up any fately, do be careful and have them put into something iron, with a cover to it, so they can't get out and set things aftre. They are treacherous things, children, ashes are, and will mull and mull for days, if there's any tire in them when they were taken up. That's the way our first house got burned down-nigh upon sixty-five Years ago."

"Tell us about it, grandma," said fittie Kitty, swinging herself on grandmother's armchalr.

"Yes, toll us," Ebon nut in, settling bimself comfortably in a corner by the wood-box, tongs in hand, ready to "poke" the fire during the recital.

"You must know, my dears," began grandun, "when father-I mean your grandfather-and I first came up here to live, this whole town was nothing subsiding into her chair and rocking bat a wilderness. We had only one gently. little log som to go into, with offed paper pasted into square holes cut in the logs for windows, and a great stone chimney, with a fireplace, over which I did all my work. But life was young with us then, and we were both strong, and worked hard, early and late, and were happy.

"However, there was one thing I could not quite get over at first, and that was the loss of Sabbath day meetings. But after a while, as other neighbors moved into the neighbor bood, we used to have preaching in the barns in the summer time.

"Well, we lived in this log cabin mine years. That last winter grandfather got a chance to work in the logging-swamp up on the Androscogzin River, at eleven dollars a month. all found, and earned hard upon seventy dollars. I stayed alone here and did the chores and took care of the children; there were six of them then. by inches," she went on, after a time;

"With the logging money, and what we had saved before, grandfather built a new house the next year; and a nice house it was for those days-the ceilings and floors all of broad, yellow plue boards, that I used to keep scoured white and clean enough to eat off from

"It was in December, the third winter after we moved into it, and just about such a night as this, only colder, If anything. Grandfather was away didn't reach three rods. logging again; he used to go every winter, for your Uncle Jerry had got a good deal then.

was Sunday night, I remember. and I had gone to bed in pretty good season, for I always got up before road across in the winter. daylight to go to washing. Along eyes smurting and feeling all the children. ed up

The Dog and the Baby.

At Edgbaston, Birmingham, there was a dog in a family where for s dow through, sash and all, and leaped many girls who are not rich have mar time it had all its own way. But in ried into titled families abroad. ourse of time a baby was added to the domestic circle, and the dog's nose half rose from her chair and thrust equired a honesetter. It was noticed that the baby, when left alone, freaginary window in the bright depths juently indulged in fretful cries, but he cause was not apparent until the mistress watched the conduct of the log through the keyhole. Now, this story comes from Birmingham, but it

s nevertheless said to be true. The the American Government, would "After a little spell," continued have been made a duke, a marquis or mistress saw the dog get up from the grandma, "I got breath enough to a knight because of his statesmanship, hearth, proceed to the cradle and rub wallow through the snow around the his success in war, his inventive gen ts cold nose against the child's check house, but I couldn't find one of the until the little one began to cry; then, children. I was about to give up in wagging its tail the dog walked dedespair, thinking that, in their be murely back to the fireplace, and was wilderment, they might have got into found to be asleep when the door the fire, when I heard shouts from the opened .- London News hog-house out by the barn. They had

New Type of Englne.

From Germany comes news of a loomotive worked by steam and yet independent of fire of its own. The engine has just been completed at the Hohenzollern works at Dusseldorf and is of a type designed for shunting in explosive factories. Instead of carrying fire in its own boller it is filled with steam from stationary bollers, and when so charged is capable of several hours' work. The first warming up occupies half an hour, and subsequent recharging can be done in a quarter of an hour. The apparatus is so simple that an unskilled workman is able to look after it. The absence of fire in a place where dynamite or gunpowder is being handled is the reason for the invention of this type of

"Grandfather's brother, your Greatuncle Daniel, had then moved into the engine. neighborhood, and his house wasn't more than a mile off by the road and Time to Grow.

much nearer across lots. But the wind A strange incident is reported on came from that quarter, and my voice certain railway, which we will not ficial. mention by name, and the lawyers are "Old Brindle, their dog, however, set set at a pretty riddle to solve. When to howling most Golefully-at sight of the passengers alighted from an afterold enough to help me about the chores the fire, I suppose-and he kept it up noon train at D---, the ticket collector so long it woke Uncle Daniel at last, at the gate stopped a lady, who was

and, after a while, I saw a lantera passing through with a hobble-de-hoy coming through the fields. We had a son, by the remark, "That boy of yours is too big for a 'aif ticket, mum." "Then I knew that help was at hand, "Well, maybe he is," replied the lady, about sleven o'clock I waked, with and began making my way back to with a touch of surcasm in her tone. "but he was not when we left town he's a growing lad, and he's had plenty

"There wasn't much of the bouse "I tell you, children, it die'n't take left standing now but the big chimney, of time since then!"-Golden Penny.

Trimming Laces.

quenily than is wise; but they all As exaggerated lace sleeve ruffles admit that the American system, inare one of the senson's distinctive style stead of destroying the feminine features, much interest centres in the charm, makes it irresistible. new trimming laces, Repousse, pousse,

It is this attractiveness of American Vierre, Val and any net-top lace will girls that leads young Englishmen to be used for these sleeve ruffles, and seek them as wives. The wealth of lace flounces for skirts are to be rethe bride has little to do with the case: vived.

asaions possessor of it is usually several generations removed from the man who OF United States, it has frequently hapis the daughter of a man who, if titles of nobility were conferred by

Illuminated linens are new.

Panne velvet is used for evening and are held by the cuffs, the pointed wraps.

Velvet bracelets with jeweled clasps ius, or because he conquered the wildhave been revived.

erness by building railroads through Pongees are to be coarser and heavit. The American bride is every time er than last season. nearer that her husband to the foun

White duck shoes with trimmings of tain head of the kind of greatness shiey black leather are a promised which is decorated with titles in Euvogue.

The surplice idea with a guimpe of lace is introduced upon gowns of all There are manifold reasons for hol materials,

low cheeks. The main ones are, a Nothing so choice comes later in the natural disposition toward bodily thinseason as these first showings of sumnest which manifests itself plainly in mer fabri. the face. Weak, undeveloped muscles

due to defective nutrition, as the result Very smart is a black velveteen gown trimmed with white satin whereof impaired circulation and general on is braided silver cord. physical weakness. Lack of teeth,

which takes away the natural support Very new evening hats are embroid ered with straw or have a fringe of and allow the cheeks to sink inward. even though they be quite fleshy. In straw balls around the rim.

such vases the missing cheeks should Underslips of silk or fine cambrics be replaced, if possible, for the sake of are necessary for the lingeric and thin proper mustication as well as for good slik blouses so much worn this winappearance; then the labor of restor- ter.

quite easy, provided, of course, the early date, so fabric will equal zibeline health is good. To impart firmness, in popularity for street gowns and facial gymnastics and massage, ac coate

Creamy plaks and plain golden yelows are delectable shades in the soft clinging liberty stain used for girlish just before retiring and the exercise evening frocks. to be indulged in both night and morn

A white Paris muslin evening gown ing for about ten minutes. To exer has an enormous shoulder cape of cise the muscles, first compress the lips, fill the cheeks with air and work white silk, bordered with Tom Thumb fringe of white slik, set here and there the jaws in a chewing movement. with pearled pendants.

puffing the cheeks outward as much as possible and keeping the mouth closed. A young girl wears an evening gown of white satin-striped albatross, with Before applying the skin food prerough washing in warm soapy water. the skirt in a direction exactly op-toilowed by a cold rinse. Dry, and posite to that in which the stripes run uttelling, which can be easily accom- inches with the tips of the fingers stroke the on the gown.

er edge, closing with the coat at the can be made double breasted with front. The sleeves are made in one plain sleeves substituted for the full piece each, are tucked above the wrists ones when desirable.

The coat is made with fronts and backs and is fitted by means of shoulbands concealing the seams. The quantity of material required for der, underarm and centre back seams,

the medium size is four and one-half the underarm seams being left open rards twenty-one inches wide, three for a short distance at the lower edge and seven-eight yards twenty-seven to provide flare. The cape is circular inches wide, or two and one-eighth and is rendered specially graceful by yards forty-four inches wide. the pleats which are stitched for a part of their length only. The full sleeves

The Fad For Laces.

are made in one piece each, gathered The fad for gold lace is shown in and held by the cuffs, but the plain many of the trimmings. A wide gold ones are made la regulation coat style. ribbon has a band in the centre of The quantity of material required solid embroidery in pastel green. The for the medium size is four yards same with violet, blue, red, etc. is twenty-seven inches wide, two and also shown. An eighteen-Inch imitaseven-eighth yards forty-four inches tion crochet lace, for yokes, or other wide, or two and one-half yards fiftytrimming for waists, is inset over its two inches wide when cape is used; surface with-open medallions worked

with colored silks, showy, but beautiful. Bands to match are to be had A kind of Spanish lace flouncing is very effective, the white flounce being appliqued apparently with large gar lands and knots of fine black lace, As a matter of fact, the white and black are woven together.

Something New in Aptons.

Pretty things in the way of aprons are to be seen in the shops. One of them is made of wide sash ribbons in pretty flower designs, joined by insertions of lace, and with a lace edging across the bottom to match. There is a little round Lib, tr'umed with the 'ace and wide ribbon to match the solor of the flowers in the ribbon, to fasten around the waist,

Inexpensive Trimming. A new and most inexpensive as well

Before applying the skin food pre-pare the face to receive it by a tho-rough washing in warm soapy water. the skirt in a direction exactly op-ind children's clothing is the brier and three-quarter yards fifty-two three-quarter yards fifty-two wide when cape is omitted.



MISSES' MILITARY COAT,

ing the contour of the face will be As far as one may phophecy at this

companied by a good prepared skin food or cocoa butter, will prove bene The skin food is to be applied