MINK AND SABLE ARE THE FA-VORITE FURS.

A Use for Old Boas-Make Excellent Trimming-A Beautiful Complexion and How Acquired-Some Fads of the Bath.

From sable, or something that looks ke it, the handsomest of the midvinter toques are made.

Does this example carry away hief honors? A flat, broad shape, the frown of sable as well as the brim, has a bunch of waxen gardenias on the hair at the back and another huddling close against the low top.

Perhaps a sable toque with a flat crown of liberty slik, white, gathered closely, is preferred. It has a wreath of unearthly white flowers which have chief favor at present from both the men and the women of the fashionable world. The wreath is placed just where the crown and the brim join, and care is taken that the flowers are kept flat. Not in the least must they wander in any of the careless, graceful modes which are the making of the big hat, as distinguished from the toque.

Some specimens of mink, so far as the eye can see, compare well with sable when used in vanus on ones. I saw a toque made from white liberty satin which lacking the peculiar smartness of those bedecked with gardenias, nevertheless had a charm quite its own in rich simplicity. The satin was folded flatly against the crown and loosely between the fur bands which edged the brim.

At the left side, toward the front, the satin seems to overflow its sable banks to form a white satin bow which suggests a cockade. Short pert ends come down from it to rest upon. the hair.

And what a winter this is for something to come down from the hat and lay along the coiffure! The only material which seems to be debarred from this pretty task is fringe. it prized this year. They are too exwas done to its millinery death a few \$62.80DB 820.

Perhaps the individual hat most talked of recently was a "marquise" of sable, with a strange ornament at the side it was made from sable You May Acquire it if You are in tails, strung together, for all the world like so many ears of corn when they are made ready for drying in a garret. The hat was worn by a woman of generous lines, and it was not admired extravagantly by the critical public; but it illustrated the fashion very well by overemphasizing it.

An obliging milliner who finds it not to her disadvantage to give away suggestions tells of what may be done with one of the little mink boas which



we all wore a few seasons ago. "It is the prettiest possible brom for a mink toque, if it is not too much worn. Indeed, when it is found to be passe on the inside, when it is found to be passe on the inside against the neck. the entire inner face may be removed and replaced with thin silk or muslin. It does not show, as it comes against the body of the hat, which is made from silk, tulle, velvet, what you will. The head and tails of the boa meet and cross at the back. Or they may be laid on the hat and not fall over at all."

It is supposed that a woman who is willing thus to cut up her mink boa has been provided with something new and handsome, which will blend with it, for her neck.

A charming example of such employment of a small mink boa which has seen better days is on a toque of which the crown and brim are not separate. They are united in one chic swirl of velvet of the best quality, the shade of the darkest brown ni the fur. Part of the velvet, toward the front, is turned back and faced with white. In this opening the richest portion of the mink necklet is placed. The rest is put jauntily outside and around the swirl, concluding

with two hanging tails at the back. The new mink boa is a becoming where it concludes with four dangling

feet and two tails. A hat in what would be a sort of English walking shape if the materials used were more common is from black miroir velvet, the crown made with great folds of the material. A length of mink is used for the becoming border. Here the head comes in front, but, like the golden hair of the song, the tails are still a-dangling down the back. A half wreath of white violets, with soft green foliage, is partly concealed by the high folds of velvet at the right side of the

Where could such a hat be worn with a collarless gown? At an afternoon reception at a social meeting of a woman's club, where dress is made a feature, as it is, for example, in

some of the whist clubs. For that matter such a hat is suitable enough wear for the theatre when one is going to a playhouse where they make proper provision for the care of hats. Nobody is minding anything about collars with any formal or informal afternoon or evening gowns, unless she prefers to wear them.

I said that fringe hanging from hats had gone by? I meant back. White is worn. Nothing else would do to finish the white liberty satin hanging ends of a white felt picture hat, the upturned brim of which is faced with black marten. The simple and the whole otherwise is a white ivory huckle of curious carving, a knot of white liberty silk; a long end



of it which turns back over the orim winds around the crown and knots again before dangling, fringed with white chenille. The handsome hat is worn by a blonde who has the good taste to select a black marten boa for cloak of black kersey.

shows a crown of white hyacinths and a boundary of whatsoever fur is desired; but in any event let it be of the same nature as the neck piece.

in general hats all of fur are not dict about it, however.

A BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION.

Earnest.

A charming personality will avail one little if marred by a bad complexion. The complexion is the most delicate of human gifts, and needs constant care. In health it must be cared for to maintain its beauty; in disease it must be carefully nursed to overcome its defects. It should be hunting, returned to the palace. The cultivated in much the same manner youngest, Prince Akbar, spied a gazelle as a dainty hot-house flower; re- and pursued it; he was soon lost sight freshed by cooling waters, kept free of, his followers, who, after waiting a external impurities, nourished and fortified with the greatest care in various ways.

within the control of every individual, sent many soldiers and men to search and, as I have said before in these the grounds where the Prince had been columns, the secret of acquiring a last seen, but without success, for nobright, healthy and beautiful skin for body could find any trace of him, and elther man, woman or child, lies in at last the King gave up the idea in temperate living, exercise and clean. despair, feeling sure that he would liness. Late hours and high living never see his favorite child alive again will rob the most charming face of its beauty. Highly seasoned foods, hot breads and sweets will cause indigestion and stomach troubles, which gazelle leapt and disappeared. He could bring on serious skin blemishes, and not follow it there, so, being hot, tired the once fair skin gives way to a pai- and thirsty, he threw himself on the lor or reddish hue.

The tepid bath should be taken every day. It is a purifying agent and really fairles who had assumed that is indispensable. It is the best cosmetic that can be recommended; it prevents disease, impurities are thrown off cutaneous obstructions are removed and the surface of the body Sunday morning the Goblin takes a is preserved in its brightness, softness and health.

bath is refreshing. A cold sponge afterward is recommended; it acts as a the surface, and closes the pores.

Friction should be employed in drying. Some Fads of the Bath.

Long before the day of knowledge as to the hygienic and rejuvenating effect of the bath, beautiful women discovered the secret of preserving their charms by ablutionary aid. Chick weed was believed by Isable of sword." Bavaria to be good for the complex- The Prince rose from the grass, and ion, and accordingly she had con- acting on the advice he had just heard, coctions of it made, in which she he very soon found the well, and went bathed daily. Diana of Poicthers pin- | down it by a circular path, but the lowned her faith to cold rain water, and, er he got the hotter it grew, till the took her matutinal tub as regularly poor Prince began to feel giddy, sick as any water-loving damsel of to-day, and faint, though he kept on bravely The beauties of the last century also and never thought of turning back. At believed in bathing, but they put all last he found himself in the room, took sorts of strange things in the water to improve heir skins. Among the many popular additions to the bath were veal broth, water distilled from the honey extracted from roses, melon fuice milky extract of green barley and various preparations containing

almonds and yolks of eggs. To rid the complexion of all its blemishes, to make it marvelously perfect, will not alone suffice for beauty. To be beautiful the soul must be beautiful. All the scientific ef- third one was speaking: forts in the world will be of little thing extending to the waist line. avail if the soul is hampered and wraped by unhappy, discontented sword, and as soon as its doors fly minds, and if sullenness, ill temper open, put his hand in his pocket and and selfishness lurk in every feature take out three gold coins, which he Every thought is traced in the face whether it be animated, unhappy or cruel. If the soul is unrefined it will show in the face, sweetness of mind will be proven in the face, and its radiance obliterates all deformities of

> ARussian living in Marienburg recently offered to shave off his beard if any one would pay him 100 marks. The money was offered him by three friends and he was about to comply, when his wife served him with a police injunction, as she claimed part much prettier garden, and, feeling hun on the skin, coral on the lips rouge of proprietorship in the heard by Russian gry, looked about to see if he could the cheeks and black on the eyebrows law. The three friends are now suing the man for breach of contract.

THE DEW PLANT.

Man now open sore with crubal screet ade. Or else with leven sultar, Or ravished lute or visit, love's ewa maid, That love has made a star.

And itsten to the nightingule; he sings A rival ditty now Canst see him with his gray embreidered wings Singing on yender bough?

He singeth to his lady-love, while I Love's ditties dare to play; For she is like a star, dew plant; I try To win her wisk my lay.

And see! she bendeth be her window pane So, nightingale, be still; will not, bulbul, hear thy-rival strain,

But Love played sweet his minstrel tune, And in my serenade, He gave me courage, hope, that by-and-

I'd win this fair-haired maid!

All American children are familia:

with the story of the Sleeping Beauty. It is one of the "old favorites" of the juvenile picture books, and there is not bey or girl but who remembers distinedy his or her first introduction to the most rious fascination of the enchanted eastle and the Chaming tale of the adventurous Prince. New, this story, which has been told to many generations of English and American children in highly colored lithographs and big print, and which has formed the subject of many a famous Christmas pantomime, originally came from far-distant Persia. And a Persian lady. who writes for an English paper, the Westminster Budget, has translated her neck dressing with a princess the tale as it is told by the nursemaids of that country to the youngsters there A fourth toque with fur trimming It has never been printed in a book or acted on the stage, because Persian children do not have picture books and pantomimes, but it has been handed down by word of mouth from generahow many hundred years. The young folks will be greatly interested in it pensive and too heavy. There is no and here it is as told in the language of an old household servant:

Once upon a time there was a King who wished to appoint one of his three sons as his helr. He summoned his Grand Vizier into his presence so as to consult him on this important question They decided to watch the Princes for . a year and judge them according to each one's conduct. One day at the beginning of the year the three proposed to go hunting. After some time the eldest. Prince Abdullah, shot a lich, and, feeling tired, returned home; Prince Housen, the second, shot a bear, and as he was satisfied with his day's long time for their master, and having looked everywhere for him, decided to return and tell his father the sad news

The King was very much grieved at The condition of the skin is largely losing his youngest and dearest son; he The Prince, meanwhile, was running as fast as he could after the gazelle. till at last he arrived in front of a palace with an iron sate, over which the grass to rest a little. He noticed three doves perched on the gate (they were

shape). "Well!" said one, "that Prince is do ing a very foolish thing, lying down there; perhaps he does not know this is the Goblin's residence, and that every walk round his property and devours anybody he finds on it. He is certain A tablespoonful of ammonia in the to find that Prince just near the gate."

"Well," said the second dove, "he can gave his life very easily; he only has to tonic, sending the blood tingling to go down that deep well, and when he gets to the bottom of it he will find himself in a dark room, where he will see an ugly old witch leaning over a kettle and half sitting on a chairs Without waking her he must take the piece of glass which is under her left foot and break it, for it is the goblin's life (as soon as it is in pieces the Goblir will expire). He must then throw him-

> the piece of glass without waking the horrible old witch, broke it into a hundred pieces, killed the witch and climbed out of the well, and was surprised to find himself in a lovely garden, near another iron gate much bigger than the first, which he tried to open. As he could not do so be walked about the garden, in which was a large tank of running water, quenched his thirst at it, and stretched himself under a tree where he soon fell asleep. He swoke hearing the same doves speaking in the tree on a branch just over his head: the

If he wants to open this iron gate he must try and do it with the point of his must throw into the mouth of the black serpent which will come out of the gate with its mouth opened, ready to eat the Prince. If he can do this quickly the serpent will die as soon as the money is in its mouth, and the Prince will set free a lovely Princess, but he willhave to look for her."

Rising, the Prince once more did as the doves had said; when his swort touched the gate the doors flew oper and the horrible black head of an enormous serpent came out, showing it: ence had suffered in a similar mannel fance The Prince threw the money and the ugly reptile died. The Prince yellow, violet and black. Some whosesoon found himself in enother and vanity had induced them to put dyor. find something to eat. Fruit there was had undergone a judicrous transferme in abundance, so gathering up siz tion

splendid applet, he are them, and then walked up to the beautiful palace he saw in front of alm. He went through many lovely sooms full of rare and costly things, each one more splendid than the last, but the Prince began to feel depressed at the great silenon, for not a living thing was to be beard. At last he reached the second story,

and going into the last and handson room, he shortly became aware that beautiful young lady was saleep on a low couch not far from where he wa standing. He hesitatingly approaches her to have a better view of her face and thought her so lovely that he stoop ed over her and kissed her. She open ed her eyes and was surprised to and a young man near her, and told him to go away as fast as he could for this was the Goblin's castle, and that either the Goblin, the witch (his mother) of the black serpent would eat him. Then he told her his adventures, and she told him hers.

When she was a child she had been stolen from her father's kingdom, and many princes and young men had lost their lives in trying to save her and take her away from the Goblin's castle She thanked Prince Akbar very courteously for having freed her.

After living a few days with that lovely Princess, the Prince, finding he loved her very much indeed, asked her to become his wife. She consented. They then mounted on horseback to go to the Prince's father's kingdom; but as the Princess was afraid of their not being able to find their way back to the Goblin's castle, which was their now, she loaded a horse with two bags full of lime, and cut a hole in each bag. so that a trail of lime lay all along the

WAY. They soon arrived at the kingdom of the Prince's father. The King was very he ppy to see his son again, and also to see what a beautiful bride he had chowen. The Prince told his father about all the adventures he had had. The year was now over, and after this hapny wedding had been celebrated the King chose Prince Akbar as his beir. The Prince now inhabits the Goblin's castle where his father occasionally visits him. And if any of you little Sahibs and Khanoums (gentlemen and ladies) wish to re and see him, you only have to find the Goblin's custion tion to generation for no one knows for the Prince is very hospitable, and will make you welcome.

> Effects of Cigarettes. Some definite facts and figures showing the exact effects of smoking eigerettes have at last been obtained by a scientist, who has experimented upon young college students. This scientist is Prof. H. C. Bumpus, professor of comparative anatomy at Brown Uni

The student to be experimented upon, first lay down on a couch, and his right arm, which was bare to the shoulder, was extended upon a low table, with the palm of the hand upwards. Prof. Bumpus then took up a narrow strip of bamboo about three feet in length and very light.

Upon one part of the wrist, over a bone and in a place where it would be steady, a cork was fastened. To this cork was placed on the wrist directly over the vein where the pulse-heat is most easily felt.

The end of the bamboo strip restor, on this second cork, and it rose and fell with each pulsation. This motion was plainly visible to all of the class of Brown University students who surrounded Prof. Bumpus during his eve-The first record taken was the normal

pulse of the student on the sofs. This fluctuated from 62 to 67 per minute, rising in one instance to 71. The total beats of the normal pulse for five minutes was 332, or an average of 66 2-3.

The Brown student on the sofa ther began to smoke a cigarette "inhaling" the smoke as do nearly all cigarette smokers. His pulse immediately jump;

The first minute it reached 75, which was a higher record than any norma! pulsation could show for a single minute. During the first five minutes the pulse fluctuated from 71 to 77 per min-

The total for the whole five minuter was 376. This showed that eigerette smoking made a normal pulse which averaged 662-3 per minute jump to an average of 75 1-5 beats per minute. Upon a second trial, and after wait-

ing three minutes, his pulse went up to 83, making a total of 396, or an average of over 79 for five minutes. A third trial was then taken after the student had smoked two cigarettes. Hill pulse by this time remained steadily

In one instant it reached the extra ordinary height of 89 beats per minute The total for five minutes was 420 beats an average of exactly 84 beats per min-

It will thus be seen that the normal pulse of the student, lying upon a lounge and unaffected by cirarettes averaged 66 2-3 beats per minute, and that after smoking two cigarettes if reached an average of \$4 beats per min. ute. The cigarette smoking had added more than 17 beats per minute to the normal pulse, an acceleration of almost

Each beat of the pulse could be eas ily counted by means of the rising and falling of the bamboo strip, and Prof. Bumpus held a watch in his hand while one of the Brown University students made the record. After this practical exhibition of the exact physical effects of cigarette smoking the popularity of cigarettes has rapidly declined at Brown University.

Indicrous Transformation. A fashionable audience in Paris re cently listened to a lecture on chemistri by a celebrated chemist. At the con clusion of the lecture.a lady and gentle man who were among the first to leave the hall had reached the open air, when the lady caught her escort staring her. "What is the matter?" asked the madame, in surprise. 'Pardon me, bit you are quite blue!' The lady returned to the hall and approached a mirror She started back in horror. The rough upon her cheeks had been converted into a beautiful blue by the chemica decomposition which had taken place under the influence of the gases which had been generated during the lecture The majority of the women in the audi There were all sorts of colors blue

CUST ADDEDM

Complete: Biography of Presidents Real

Life and Distinguished Services

William McKinier

By MURAT HALSTEAD.

Introduction by Sunater CHAURCRY M. DEPRY. Special Cha by fieneral C. H. Grounney, Col. A. Hallebend and A. J. Pens

MEMORIAL EDITION.

Containing a full account of his early life; his ambition to obtain an adocation his brilliant career as a solder in the Civil Wat bis pairsolic record as a mann - in ber of Congress, Governor of his State, and his ship administration as President Contains his last speech, and the account of his assemblantion, death and harial.

> A Grand Life Illumined by Faithful Service and Noble Living.

HDI Paras Restremely Illustrated with hill a hundred portraffe

and scenes connected with the marty red President wife. The beautiful story of the foremest American of his age, who was loved and honored at home and entermed and respected alread, houses being graphically portrayed by the distinguished author and life long friends, is illumined with many bell-made engravings and place illustrations of pertraits, and scenes made and selected by leading American artists.

A Lite Record of Inspiring

THE MEMORIAL VOLUME IN A DATE HOOK, SEE Inches II is richly bound in allk cloth and approved with gold leaf. It has a fine Printegraph all. McKinley intaid on the front cover in an appropriate embound delign. I

Special Offer to Our Readers.

Feeling that every family would desire to have this Menter volume in their library, we were able to make arrangement with the publishers to supply us with a limited number of the we liave decided to offer, with a year's authorigities as follow

> The Catholk Journal 1 year, Life of William Ackinley.

Total

OUR OFFER FOR BOTH \$1,39

to sent extra for malling the book! Write To-day, as our Malitim to House de

will please send "THE LIFE AND DIS-TINGUISHED SERVICES OF WILL-LAN McKINLEY, Memorial Edition.) together with THE CATHOLIC

for one year.

Christmas Flowers and Mights 172 STATE STREET Cut out this ad, bring it with you loose store and receive a discount of it

Quaranteed to cure any (Co in a few hours or money refunded. Try it.

KILKOLE

CHOCOLATE COATED FABLERS

Prevents GRIP MARARE PNEUMONIA

> BEST REMEDY IN THE WORLD POP PAYER PO BAS ANTEL STREET

Por sale at all Preservices or seen the president