atest Fashions To Millian

and suits are so much in vogue, many women who have been saving funny little archaic muffs and tippets, vainly hoping that rould come into their own again, decided to utilize them for fur lings. Each season our muffs to increase in size, while the is grow longer and wider, so that seems quite ridiculous to suppose the old-fashloned set we have laid could ever be used as it is in. If you have some fur, why not de it in your plans for the new or winter costume you are going to

the accompanying sketch this

In the accompanying sketch this very modish street costume is made distinctive by its fur bandings. Flum colored woolen ratine is used in the making, and, as a livening touch, there is a broad draped sash-girdle of silver and plum-colored broade. This is swathed about the waist, crossed at the left side and brought down and knotted under the right knee, where it holds in place a slight pouching of the skirt material. To allow for this, the skirt material. To allow for this, the skirt material. To allow for the skirt is outlined with fur that continues up the front in a small slash and has one end heading some drapery.

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The blouse is particularly smart, with its crossed front closing finished by a silver corded frog and button, its little white ratine vest and its long, easily fitting sleeves that are cut in one with the sides and trimmed with cuffs of fur.

The fur collar and the cuffs are made removable by adjusting them with "snappers." This is a splendid idea, for they can be left off while indoors just as a set of furs would be. A white hemsitched chiffon collar is worn underneath, and there are sleeve frills of the same, so that there is no unfinished appearance when the fur is removed.

What Made It Short, From the Chicago Record-Herald, It seems as if this has been a very

"It hasn't seemed so to me." "But perhaps you didn't have your coal put in last spring, with the understanding that you were to pay for it early in the fall."



Plum colored woollen ratine

For Shopper Housekeeper

Beauty Eint.

If you are troubled with insomnia, that dread affliction which robs the eyes of lustre and the cheeks of their eyes of justre and the cheeks of their roundness and their roses, it is possible that the trouble may be found in a dis-cased tooth. It is said that the prime minister of England was once deeply af-flicted for want of a night's rest, or cause or remedy for the trouble could be discovered until it was found that a single tooth in the remote corner of the mouth was diseased, although it had given no warning. Teeth health may mean the health of the entire body or

I have seen any number of so-called peg-topped skirts, but my first glimpsu of the "real thing" in the peg-topped variety was displayed before me in a smart little Washington street shop which caters to the best class of trade. It was of black, soft, silky broadcloth tailored bow of silk. The coat had big square lapsis, was slightly cutaway and had the cunningest sort of sleeves, the armholes extending within a couple of inches of the waistline. The coat was outlined at the collar and hands with beautiful black Marten. This is absolutely one of the smartest get-ups I have seen this year.

Bethetic Wash Cloths.

You may match your complexion or your boudoir hangings with pastel tiuted wash cloths. There is a display of these delicately tinted alds to cleanliness in a corner drug store on Washington street. They come in pale pink, baby blue, lavender and pure white and are calculated to see the most exacting

These two piece sets of stole and muff in combinations of fabric and fur, are simply taking the country by storm. They have so many advantages, one of these is their inexpensiveness as compared to full sets and another is their richness and beauty. One of the prettiest ones I have seen is a combination of mauve satin and raccoon. The muff is of shirred satin around which Mr. Raccoon seems to have twined himself in the most graceful manner possible. The fur combinations are also especially attractive. I saw one discontinuations discontinuations are also especially attractive. especially attractive. I saw one dis-played this week which was attracting much attention. It was of leopard and wolverine finished with the natural heads and claws of the animals.

Rome Relps. When frying mush it improves the crispness if the mush is dipped in white of an egg before frying.

When you undo a parcel, feld the paper and the the string around it. There will always be a string to fit the bundle without looking for one.

A simple and quick way to clean knobs, lamps or other fixtures of brass is to use a mixture made by dissolving in one pint of vinegar four heaping tablespoonfuls of salt. This compound is harmless and leaves no scratches. A few drops of turpentine on a woolen

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cloth will clean tan shoes very well. A drop or two of orange or lemon juice will give a brilliant polish to any

When filling preserve jars it is a good plan to keep off drafts by closing doors and windows that are opposite one au-other. In avoiding drafts when filling hot jars many breakages are also many breakages are also

The winter ribbons are rarely rich and beautiful. I saw two of the new tapestry patterns yesterday which were ususually handsome. One was a corded faille of a deep plum color with figures in dull blue, black, yellow and maroon. The other was a broad sash ribbon done in an irregular plaid, This too incorporated the soft colors of the sixteenth century tapestries, the colors blending into each other with marvelous softness.

Apple Juice in Bottles. We have had grape juice and pineap and was liberally draped over the abdomen, although the back and sides were severely plain. The coat was of hoft black velvet, with high waisted pleats in the back topped with a broad stores quart bottles filled with the nections of all the coat had big ar from Oregon's famous apples, a delicious sweet cider, just off the press.

On the darlingest of rose pink chif-On the darlingest of rose pink chiffon blouses at a Washington street shop.
I espied a quaint little cuff that seemed
to me to be very new. It was in the
shape of a double ruffle, that is one little accordion pleated frill failing down
over the hand and another laying back
cuff fashion and separating the two
was the thiest band of mole skin. The
idea seemed to me exceptionally artistic.

A FEW SMILES

A shabby old cottage on the outskirts of a village was suddenly transformed by paint and paper into an attractive little house, and a sum-

mer resident of the place, who knew the occupants to be a poor widow and her ne'er-do-well son was curious about the change. He inquired about it at the

was it that was brought up on elephant's milk?"

"Yes, sir," replied the
old lady smilingly, "my
son's in work now. Makes good money.
'e does, too. All 'e has to do is to go
twice to the circus every day, and put 'is head in the lion's mouth. The rest of the time 'e 'as to 'eself."

When the baby came to Mary's home she was told that the doctor brought it. She thought has been an unlimited supply. Mary had been taught that politeness was one of the greatest charms a person could possess.

One day the doctor called and said: "Mary, we have a new baby at our house. Would you like to go with me to see it?"

me to see it?'
Mary was delighted. The baby was very tiny, only weighing three and a half pounds. When Mary saw this frail bit of humanity she turned her face up to the doctor and said:

"I think you are vary polite to take the smallest for yourself."

The foreman of a railway construction

The foreman of a railway construction gang engaged on a spur near Philadelphia was approached not long since by an Irishman of the gang, who asked about a job for his brother Dennis, "He's jist as good a man as mesilf," said Mike, "Can't ye fix him here!"

here?"

"I guess so," responded the foreman. "Send him here tomorrow morning."

"Whoile I'm about it," continued the Ceit, "I'd loike to put in a wur'd for me other brother, Malachi."

"Is he a good man, too?"

"Me fri'nd," said the Irishman, impressively, "Malachi's a better man than meallf an' Dennis put together!"

"In that case," said the foreman, with a grin, "tell Malachi to come, and you and Dennis can look for other jobs."

Sad but True.

From the Houston Post.

"Yes, I'm married. I married a per-"Oh, well, I wouldn't feel hadly about t; I suppose some one has to marry

GRADE TEACHERS PUBLIC SCHOOLS HOLD INTERESTING MEETING

Superintendent Alderman and Director Plummer Deliver Addresses.

The first business meeting this year of the Grade Teachers' association was held yesterday at the Lincoln High

school. Many new teachers sent in their membership cards.

The first, second, third, fifth, sev-enth and ninth grade teachers elected Miss Eugenis Morse, Miss Pauline Thi-bert, Mrs. N. C. McAdams, Miss Alice Dert. Mrs. N. C. McAdams, Miss Alice
Joyce, Miss Sampson and Miss Emma
Barette as vice presidents, to serve two
years on the board of managers.

A vote of thanks was given to the
county commissioners for giving the
association room 441 in the courthouse
for headquarters and to the Meier & company for the furniture do-The headquarters will be open every afternoon with teachers from the various schools in charge Miss DeGraff, the president, urged

that every member begin planning now in order to attend the meeting of the National League of Teachers' associa-tions and the National Educational association next year. In a report of the league, Miss Viola Ortschild, in a of the league meetings those of the National Educational association, showed that the latter would have to get its inspiration from the league if it wished to maintain its high place among national organisa-

The work of the league for this year is membership international and 100,-000; a national pension law for teachers well under way; advisory councils; ex-change of teachers under control of the league and in good working order; better salary schedules throughout the United States; tenure of office laws, and teaching on the basis of other professions, namely, teachers passing upon qualifications of applicants and with power to dismiss those who do not come up to standard.

Recommends Advisory Council. Superintendent L. R. Alderman was present and said he would recommend that an advisory council be established as the association had suggested. This council "to be composed of two teachers from each of the grades, chosen by the Grade Teachers' association; that this council be empowered to hear suggestions for the betterment of condi-tions in our schools and to make report directly to the Board of Education."

Mr. Alderhan urged the support of the school politics. He said "the suggestions come from the ranks, from the people who deal directly with the prob-

dems. The one in the office cannot know them so well.

"There must be a broader view of the situation," he explained, "an honest effort to cultivate a spirit of good will." The whole school depends upon you for you do the work. The unworthy teacher is not a credit to any corps and has no place in one. I know that this organisation would not attempt to ap-prove one if it were for the best interests of the school that she be dis-

Mr. Alderman's address aroused a spirit of co-operation in the teachers that bespeaks for him their sincerest support in the policies he wishes to carry out.

O. M. Plummer Speaks.
O. M. Plummer was also present and congratulated the a member of the National League of Teacher's associations. He said, "You may well be proud of the part your delegates had in the league. I am convinced that every grade teacher should belong to the league and that there should be three organisations; one of grade teachers, one of high school teachers, and one of the principals. We to be brave enough to tell one of your members that she is a poor teacher if she is. The inefficient teacher should be weeded out. The teachers of this organization should make this city the city of schools. I should like to have every grade teacher a member of this association and also a member of the Parent-Teacher's Circle."

The Elephant's, of Course.

A school teacher who was giving a lesson on "food" was interrupted by one of his pupils.

"Flease, sir," he said, "Jimmy says he knew a baby that was brought up on elephant's milk, and it gained ten pounds in weight every day." "Jimmy ought not to tell you such rubbish," said the teacher. "Whose baby was it that was brought up on ele-

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Little Stories for Bedtime

The Patience of Longlegs, the Blue Heron, By Thornton W. Burgess. (Copyright, 1913, by J. G. Lloyd.)

Patience often wins the day When overhaste has lost the way.

If there is one virtue which Longlegs the Heron possesses above another it is patience. Yes, sir, Longiegs certainly has got patience. He believes that if a thing is worth having it is worth waiting for, and that if he waits long enough he is sure to get it. Perhaps that is because he has been a fisherman all his life, and his father and his grandfather were fishermen. You know a fisherman without patience rarely catches anything. Of course, Billy Mink and Little Joe Ofter laugh at this and say that it isn't so, but the truth is they sometimes go hungry when they wouldn't if they had a little of the pa-

wouldn't if they had a little or the patience of Longiegs.

Now, Grandfather Frog is another who is very, very patient. He can sit still the longest time waiting for something to come to him. Indeed, he can sit perfectly still so long, and Longiegs can stand perfectly still so long, that Jerry Muskrat and Billy Mink and Little Joe Otter have had many long disputes as to which of the two can keep putes as to which of the two can keep to wade out into the Smiling Pool.

ing Pool because Little Joe Otter and Billy Mink had told him that Grand-

Smiling Pool so as to get right opposite Grandfather Frog. There he stopped and looked very hard at Grandfather Frog. Yes, he certainly must be asleep, for his eyes were closed. Longlegs chuckled to himself right down inside without making a sound, Now, all the time Grandfather Brog

was doing some quiet chuckling him- mind that this time he was really self. You see, he wasn't asleep at all, asleep, open would pop Grandfather



still the longest.

Longlegs had come over to the Smir- Grandfather Frog pretended to yawn for Pool because Little Joe Otter and and opened his big, goggly eyes. Longfather Frog was sitting on his big green lily-pad fast asleep.

"He will make a splendid breakfast." was too sleepy to keep awake, and half thought Longiegs as very, very care-"He will make a splendid breaking."
thought Longlegs as very, very careclosed his eyes. Longlegs waited and
fully he walked along the edge of the waited. Then, little by little, so slowly
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that if you had been there you would
the best so as to get right oppothat if you had been there you would hardly have seen him move, he drew his long neck down until his head rested on his shoulders. "I guess I must wait until he falls

sound asleep again," said Longlegs to himself. But Grandfather Frog didn't go to sleep. He would nod and nod and then, just when Longlegs would make up his mind that this time he was really

moving watching and watching and growing hungrier and hungrier, and all the long morning Grandfather Frog and he was oh, so sleepy, and all the time having such a comfortable sun-bath and rest, for very early he had had such a good breakfast of foolish green files.

Over in the bulrushes on the other side of the Smiling Pool two little scamps in brown bathing suits had waited and watched for the great fright they had planned for Grandfather Frog when they had sent Longlegs to try to catch him. They were Billy Mink and Little Joe Ottar. At first they hughed to themselves and nudged each other at the thought of the trick they had played. Then, as nothing happened, they began to grow tired and uneasy. You see, they do not possess patience. Finally they gave up in disgust and stole away to find some more exciting sport. Grandfather Frog saw them go and chuckled harder than ever to himself.

Next story: "Grandfather Frog Jumps Just in Time."

Joy in Prospect.

Why talk of the "war of the sexes"
As though men and women ware foest Such chatter the spirit but vexes And might lead to quarrels and blows. We're all of us sisters and brothers.

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With no cause for quarrels or strife, with a fullure, fewer discontented lives.

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And might lead to quarrels and blows.
We're all of us sisters and brothers. With no cause for quarrels or strife, and what blesses one blesses others— Louisa will soon be my wife!

ouisa says: "Let's make concess From each is some sacrifice due ou give me your worldly poss And I'll give my kinfolks to you!' So nothing but joy will be known And all forms of sorrow will vanish

An era of bliss is now due man "Twill come when we follow this plan: Let the bankbook be kept by the woman The cook book be read by the man! Then the lamb shall lie down with the

And all shall be happy and free, And a great peace shall come upon Zion When Louiss is married to me!

What You Do Best la Best to Do

There would be fewer breakdowns and failures, fewer discontented lives, if all of us who must make a living would study our natural bent as this woman did, and stick to the thing we can do best.

Only the other day I heard of a gir who had made a miserable business of a civil service position. She had pane her examination successfully, to be her examination successfully, to be sure, but her heart was never in the work; it was a constant, dull grind to her; she hated city life, and soon she began to lose hope and health. Fortunately she had the spunk to quit before it was too late. She took up raising chickens on a small scale, gradually increased her husiness, and is now living in a charming bungalow she has built, owns a fine flock of pure-bred chickens, has as many customers as she can supply, and, what is heart of all is a hearty and contents.

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