For and About Women Folks

Crusade Against Impure Candy. all the dolls that they could make that

L WOMEN are interested in season. candy, even those who have lost A the "sweet tooth" have an interest in the subject, as it affects the pure food problem so important to the well being of every family. Perhaps no other food article is so generally adulterated as candy. A Chicago paper which has and delight of the young women, their work made an investigation of the subject, says that the child who pays a penny for a bit World's Columbian exposition commissionof chocolate on the street buys germs, and, ers. moreover, he does not buy chocolate, but only burnt umber flavored with chocolate. This may not be the exact truth of the matter, but, nevertheless, it furnishes food mark. for reflection. The questions in which a daughters constituted the working force. mother should be interested in regard to the candy which her children buy are She should want to know if the many. candles they eat have been exposed unand artists engaged to paint the heads. covered in front of the stores or stands to accumulate germs. Then she should insist that the candy sellers use scoops in measuring out the candles, and not the bare hands, and she should be certain that the scoops, scales and so on are kept clean. The place where they make the candy might be visited with profit by the mother who is much interested in the subject. She should find out whether workrooms are kept clean and toilet room facilities afforded the workers. For the pure food investigators there is much to be found the Philippine islands. They will be interested to know whether unwholesome or fraudulent ingredients are used; whether child labor is employed in the manufacture of the sweets; are unwholesome lunches also to be royalty. obtained when candy shops are near schools, and other things that may suggest themselves in regard to the subject of the sweets give me a woman every time." said à dunof which children are so fond. Another ning creditor quoted by the Philadelphia question that will interest a large class of Record. "I think the future will see women others is whether candles are made the the only bill collectors. There is something medium for lottery or gambling education. in the sight of a woman bill collector that The National Consumers' league will furnfew men can resist. It seems strange, too, ish pamphlets to those interested in the subject of the overworking of children and that some of the most refined women take young people in candy manufactories and to it. There are a handful of women money

stores

6

Two Girls Start New Industry.

From a plaything designed to amuse two the thing. children originated an industry which has be one of the most tastefully dressed and attained a remarkable growth and become famous throughout the world. In a thriving best looking women in the business here. little town not far from Oswego, N. Y., a is as graceful as a queen in her daily colunique and interesting business is being lecting rounds. The most interesting and unique thing about her work is that she conducted by a woman. It is the manufacnever leaves any venom in the hearts of ture of hand-made dolls, which are no more or less than an evolution of the rag doll of the people whom she duns. I send her esa century ago, improved and beautified, but pecially to the big mercantile establishstill bearing the hallmark of the old time ments and wholesale houses where salesmen are inclined to overlook the matter of favorite. The success of this enterprise furnishes a striking proof that business genius long-standing bills. Her entrance always causes a commotion, and she nearly alis not confined to men.

The business conducted by Miss Marietta ways makes good. Adams, originally for pleasure, has continued for profit. Although still a home in- large groups of salesmen are standing and dustry, it has become an established busi- inquires of the first one handy: 'Is Mr. ness of not a little commercial importance. K. in today?" "'No,' the salesman addressed will re-Many women are employed, and so great is the demand for these rag bables that it is ply. He recognizes the woman and thinks almost impossible to fill the orders. The in- to save a fellow worker. dustry is a living example of the fact that capital and a college education are not al- ply, 'Will you tell him that I will drop in here every morning at 10 until I see him?" ways necessary to win success in the com-And sure enough she does. Perhaps for a mercial world.

There were two sisters in the beginning week the woman will enter that building who started the work. One, Miss Emma and exactly at 10 o'clock ask sweetly for Adams, was at the time a successful crayon and oll artist; the other, Miss Marietta, pity on her and beginning to resent the was a stenographer for a large western business house.

The incident which led up to an independ- and so the woman walks out one fine day ent business career for the two girls oc- with at least half the bill paid on account." curred while visiting friends in Chicago. Just to give pleasure to some little folk several dolls were made. So attractive were

time goes.

insets.

ing of doctor's bills.

means of light colored kid.

Collectors of Bad Debts.

collectors in Philadelphia, and you can

learn from their employers that they make

a great success of their vocation. They

would not take to it except for pure love of

"One woman in my employ, conceded to

"She walks gracefully up to where the

"'Well,' the undaunted collector will re-

Mr. K. until his fellow salesmen taking

Ankles Kept Warmer.

Now smart boot makers have put a boot

on the market for full dress evening wear

that carries the much needed reform into

the night. This boot is a compromise, but

embellished with bead work or embroidery

The top is, of course, plain, and clings to

the ankle closely, being fastened with hand-

ome buttons. It is almost unnecessary to

add that the sole is thin and the heel high,

since it is built expressly for feminine use.

These new evening boots are very ex-

pensive, but their makers say that they pay

for themselves many times over in the sav-

Slippers and boots of bronze are in great

demand just now, and the fad is a boon, in-

deed, to the would-be well dressed woman of

limited income. Bronze footgear is pretty.

looks well with everything, does not soil

and, above all, makes the foot look small,

a thing that cannot be accomplished by

A Good Farmer.

Surrounding the historic ground of Val-

ley Forge there are many fine farms,

noted for their fertility, and some of them

famous for connection with Revolutionary

doings. There is just one that is known

all over this historic locality, not alone for

its fertility, but for the fact that its man-

ager is a woman farmer, Ella W. Frederick.

Miss Frederick is 24 years old, a strong

adherent of President Roosevelt's theory

of strenuosity and perhaps the foremost

woman farmer in the state, with an ex-

perience unique for one of the gentler sex.

Her experiences as a dairy farmer began

on the farm now owned by United States

Senator P. C. Knox. Three years ago,

while the senator conducted a noted dairy

farm, she began as a milkmaid for him.

So well did she do her work that she was

soon given charge of the dairy part of the

senator's farm. A year ago the senator

this decision left Miss Frederick without

father, a well-to-do practicing physician.

Hardly had a month passed before she had collected a fine herd of cows, four good

Two weeks later Miss Frederick appeared

on the streets of Chester county towns with

an up-to-date delivery wagon and her ledger

soon showed that she was serving over 100

of the best customers, who resided in the

towns of Berwyn, Devon, Paoli, Port Ken-

Miss Frederick started this dairy farm

very modestly. At first she did most of the

work unassisted. She used even to curry

the horses and help to thresh her grain and

to follow the plow or drive the horses at-

tached to a self-binder was no rare occur-

rence to her. She often took the flail on a

rainy day and threshed rye in the good old

way to get straw for the binding of fodder

Her dairy cows are mostly Alderneys and

Guernseys, and every one has a good milk-

all her work, which sometimes begins at 2:30

1.

tucky and Valley Forge.

Having enjoyed her new experience

a position.

ments.

in the fall.

it is a pretty and a sensible one.

"For persistent persuasive bill collecting

January Mark-Down Col In 1863 a collection was entered for sale in the children's building at the Columbian exposition. So great was the demand for them that with all the assistance at command it was impossible to fill orders. At Monday Morning, January 22, WeRecord the the close of the exposition, to the surprise Commencement of a Most Interesting Sale of was awarded honorable mention by the Success continued to follow in the Furniture, Carpets and Draperies wake of the dolls, and for the next five Cliff alla years the number manufactured was doubled, until in 1904 it reached the 5,000 The most successful season we have ever experienced prompts us to share with our CUSTOMERS in this Up to the fall of 1898 the mother and two SALE, which is the largest we have ever had at this season of the year. This STORE has long been Shortly afterward Miss Emma Adams, the famous for its immense stock of HOUSEFURNISHINGS. And we have spared no effort to make this SALE the most aspioneer of the enterprise, died suddenly. Since then a large force has been employed tounding SUCCESS yet recorded in the annals of FURNITURE, CARPET and DRAPERY retailing. X X X X X Several years ago the dolls attracted the attention of Mrs. E. R. Horton of Boston, s great doll fancier. So delighted was she **CARPET DEPARTMENT Furniture Department** with the dolls that she not only added one to her collection, but selected a fine speci-CARPETS men to send around the world, to be placed If you are in need of a CARPET now, or in the near future, This is the season of the year when we take losses on exhibition in cities and towns for the 172557 benefit of children's charities. It started on take advantage of the MARK-DOWN SALE. to make room for spring arrivals. We have in our its trip in March, 1900, in true American Wilton Velvet Carpets-Thirty patterns of Wilton Velvet Carpet, fashion, alone and unchaperoned, and spent stock about one hundred ROCKERS, PARLOR one year in various states, then crossed to some with borders, some without, these we never sold for 97c less than \$1.25 per yard; will be placed on sale this week at 97c CHAIRS AND MORRIS CHAIRS, in all the popular These, playthings are widely scattered styles, wood and their various finishes. All prices are among European countries and many are to Wilton Velvet Carpets-Here is an opportunity for housekeepers be found in the collections of children of marked in plain figures-everyone of these will be seldom offered, for if you are posted you know that carpets are ad-

> placed on sale, commencing MONDAY, at ¹/₃ and ¹/₂ Regular Price

OUR DRAPERY DEPARTMENT

Brussels Carpets-The kind that sell for 80c per yard; 20 49c pleces only, some with borders, others without, on sale Monday only, per yd

vancing, our only reason for this great reduction is to clean our stock of

all broken lines. The \$1.10 quality go this week at, per yard

This section is the most interesting to the person of artistic taste, containing all the dainty effect and novelties in LACE CURTAINS and FINE FABRICS for DOOR and WINDOW DRAPERY. All admirably adapted to make the home beautiful.

This week we are offering special inducements and are also placing all our one and two pair lots of

Nottingham Lace Curtains, Irish Point Lace Curtains Brussels Net Lace Curtains, Cluny Lace Curtains, Arabian Lace Curtains

At ONE-HALF PRICE.

Large stock of Lace Corners, Mill Samples, at 15c and 25c each. - All our Odd Pairs of Portieres and all Dropped Patterns consisting of Armure Portieres in Plain Colors, Tapestry Portieres in Oriental Designs, Armure Portieres with Silk and Velour Border, Bagdad and Turkish Stripe Portieres

150

All at ONE-HALF PRICE.



-

Chat About Women.

evasiveness of the dunned, will smoke him out by the usual stock of salesmen's jokes,

THE OMAHA ILLUSTRATED BEE.

ness on her horse, loads her delivery wagon and is soon ready for her daily journey. The route covers a distance of about thirty-five miles, which she covers by 11 a. m. Cream, cottage cheese, ten dozen eggs, thirty pounds of buiter and lots of dressed poultry have also been disposed of along the route. Miss Frederick owns seven horses, every one broken to harness by herself. She is a perfect horse trainer and wants to see the first horse or colt that she cannot break to harness or saddle. As her daily trips are y largely before dawn she always protects

The Electrical World estimates that the production of electrical apparatus in 1905 amounted to \$200,000,000, of which over \$12,-000,000 was exported. There are 800 shoe factories in this coun-

Labor and Industry About 3 per cent of the people in the world gain their living directly from the sea.

the daytime. Thirty boys are in an agri-cultural school and many others are ap-prenticed as carpenters, plumbers, elec-tricians, butchers, clerks, dentists, hospital nurses and musicians.

January 21, 1908.

According to statistics just made public, 17,700 men have been killed or maimed in the Allegheny (Pa.) mills during the last

(Continued from First Page.)

complete which did not mention the little

they are a delight to the eye; gnarled and

knotted pines, two feet high and 30 or 40

years old, are not uncommon. Little maple

trees are seen here 50 years old and looking

all of their age, but only twelve inches in

height. We saw a collection of these dwarf

trees several hundred in number, and one

could almost imagine himself transported

to the home of the brownies. Some of

these trees bear fruit ludicrously large for

the size of the tree. The houses are heated

by charcoal fires in open urns or braziers,

but an American would not be satisfied

with the amount of heat supplied. These

braziers are moved about the room as con-

venience requires, and supply heat for the

in case of sickness, and butter is almost unknown among the masses.

from the house. No description would be

But the subject of food led me away

Many a woman has met her death through harness or saddle. As her daily trips are autumn of 1902, but that event really oc-

they that friends de One admirer took upon herself to show them to a department store, with the result that the firm offered a market at once for

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forevor.





sell all kinds of Rubber Ice Bags-made of soft rubber, the mouth to sed with large cork. Prices, Sc. Soc. ad 75c. We also have the large ish" Ice Bags, made of checked rub-loth, with screw cap metal mouth, ad 100 each cloth, with screw cap metal mouth, and \$1.00 each. to Bags sent by mail on receipt of

price. We buy our Rubber Goods direct from factories and guarantee every article sold to be in prime condition. Write for cata-

SHERMAN-MCCONNELL DRUG CO., Corner 16th and Dodge Sta., OMAHA, NEB.



Women's, flisses'\$1.00 and Boys', all sizes \$1.25 Men's, all sizes\$1.25 FOR SALE BY J. H. MERCHANT, 16th and Howard Sts. THE BELL DRUG CO., SCHAEFER'S DRUG STORES Cor. 16th and Chicago Sts. 24th and N. S. Omaha. 5th Ave. and Main St., Council Bluffs. MYERS-DILLON DRUG CO., 16th and Farnam Sts. BOSTON STORE DRUG DEPT., 16th and Douglas Sts. H. J. PENFOLD & CO.,

1406 Farnam S

her ankles, and there are doctors who say largely before dawn she always protects that women take cold from exposed ankles herself by carrying a revolver. more often than in any other way. The fashion of wearing low cut shoes and

A Rouser. the thinnest of thin slippers in cold weather has had many a funeral laid up to its score. the Cleveland Plaindealer. The vogue of the gayety this season, reports the New York Sun, has brought about helpmeet.

much needed reform in this matter, and "Can't you rouse her?" he hoarsely whiswomen are more comfortably shod than pered. they have been in years, so far as the day-Again the doctor shook his head.

"You try," he murmured. The young husband bent lower. "Jane," he called. "Jane, dear, I see that

goods. Fifty per cent discount on every-It is built of the finest kid in white, in thing." delicate colors and in bronze. The vamp "Bring me my hat," said Jane. is very long and in some cases handsomely

Woman's Last Wish Gratified.

Mrs. William Astor, leader of New York's "Four Hundred," has cause for much gratification today in knowing that

one of her acts of kindness brought extreme joy to an aged friend a few days before the possibility to extend it had vanished. Miss Mary Noonan, 70 years old, died

January 7 at her little home in Red Bank, N. J., but she died happy in realization of a lifetime's longing. For a full week recently she was the guest of Mrs. Astor and shared in the society leader's pleasures as a close family friend. As the aged woman herself expressed it: "I had the time of my life." For years during her early and middle

life, Miss Noonan was employed as a seamstress in the Astor household, and although she witnessed many brilliant functions in the Astor mansion at \$42 Fifth

avenue, she had no share in them other than as a worker. During these long years she often said she was perfectly content but for lacking personal participation in the gayeties she witnessed. Age came upon Miss Noonan. She was retired, much to Mrs. Astor's distress, a few years ago. Her small savings enabled

her to live in comfort near a sister, Mrs. Thomas Clusey, in Red Bank. But the ambition of her life was not yet attained. Memories of the grand times she had witnessed gathered about her and distressed her. One thing alone she craved-a bit of experience in being a "grand lady." As her age increased so did her infirmities, Mrs. Astor never forgot Miss Noonan's services and friendship, and many a box of remembrances found its way from Fifth avenue to the Red Bank decided to abandon the dairy, however, and cottage. In an effort to learn if she could do anything more to make Miss Noonan's

last days easier and happier, Mrs. Astor consulted with Mrs. Clusey about Christsoon came to the conclusion that she would mas time. Then she learned of her aged have her own dairy on the farm of her friend's one great desire.

friend's one great desire. Mrs. Astor determined that personal in-conveniencies should not stand in the way of the aged scamstress' desire. She sent her a pressing invitation to spend a week in the Fifth avenue home as the owner's guest. With childish delight and a marvelous re-cuperation of her waning powers, Miss Noonan made her arrangements to join in horses, a number of hogs, 200 head of poultry and the necessary farming imple- in the Fifth avenue home as the owner's

Noonan made her arrangements to join in the hitherto proscribed functions of the "smart set." Her joy was boundless, and when Mrs. Astor's carriage met her at the ferry to, which the friends had taken her, Miss Noonan's new black silk dress shone

no more resplendently than did her happy face. A whole week of unalloyed pleasure followed. There were luncheons at which Miss Noonan was the guest of honor, visits to the theaters and opera, and carriage and automobile drives in the park, until Miss Noonan sighed in contentment. The days since her return to her home were spent in telling and reteiling to her friends and neighbors her wonderful ex-

ing record. She has a systematic idea about periences. She was ready to die, she declared. On a. m., when she arises and throws the har- the morning of the 7th a neighbor called to

curred fourteen years ago, when the president and his family were living here. One day Judge Longworth and his son, young Nicholas, then a Harvard student, came to call, and Miss Alice, in short frocks and

The doctor shook his gray head, reports call, and Miss Alice, in short frocks and pigtail plaits, was practicing scales on the The young husband looked at his dozing parlor plano. The young man pulled these

aforesaid pigtails and jokingly wagered with the little miss that she could not play "Yankee Doodle," not even if he whistled it for her. Miss Alice walked out of the room . with much dignity, without making an effort, and for years she spoke in terms of withering contempt of that "smart" Slingsby & Co. are offering some remark- Harvard man. The president, Mrs. Rooseable bargains today in left over holiday velt and Mr. Longworth recall the circumstance readily, but Mr. Longworth avers

that, happily for him, every vestige of its memory has vanished from Miss Alice's memory. Luckily, Mr. Longworth has no hair to speak of, in case his bride did contemplate reprisals.

-Test of a Perfect Foot.

A test for the perfect foot, according to the London Mail, is made as follows: Dip your feet in water or flour, then walk quickly and naturally across a bare floor. Now turn and examine the tracks made. If they show the outer rim of the foot straight, but the inner line breaking, leaving a strong heel mark and a strong impression of the ball of the foot, with a break in the line on the inner side where the hollow of the foot escapes the floor your foot is a strong, well-arched one and you should use your best endeavors to keep it so by wearing good and well-made shoe

leather. If, on the other hand, the inner border shows a continuous line, as does the outer, all is not well and measures should be taken to alleviate that which is wrong, either in the shoe leather worn or in the habit of walking.

Leaves from Fashion's Notebook.

Some good-looking lightweight woolens-checks of blue and black, blue and green, or brown and black-make attractive morn-ing shirtwaists, and as attractive shirtwaist

BUILE

kinds of slippers.

Out of the Ordinary

It is said that the town of Palta, in Peru, has not had a drop of rain in thirteen years. The common joke about Palta is that peo-ple never die there. They simply get tired The girdle is part of every costume and must be considered when one is considering the rest. There are all kinds of girdles, just as there are all kinds of boas and all

canic peaks clustered about the city of Quito, the capital of Ecuador. One of these, Catopaxi, is the highest active volcano in the world. Embroidered sleeves add one more rich touch to some of the new blouses. The de-sign of the front is repeated, in a smaller way, upon the back, and broken up and scattered all over the sleeves.

It is proposed to hold a laborers' exhibi-tion in Paris in 1909. The object will be to offer a comparison between the life of work-men throughout the world today and that of laborers in past centuries.

Measuring seven miles in length and signed by 630,054 persons a petition is to be presented to the British Parliament next session asking that a bill be passed for the prohibition of the vivisection of dogs.

Wilhelm Schmied of Unternalb, Germany, who instructed a stonemason to inscribe on his wife's tombatone the words: "Here rests the body of Marie Schmied, who died, after much suffering, from the effects of unscrupulous treatment," has been sen-tenced to a month's imprisonment for slan-dering the doctor in the case.

There are 1.840.260 more men than women in the United States, and the same propor-tion prevails in almost every other country. The only exception is in Paraguay, where

there are more than twice as many women as men. This is due to the fact that some years ago, in a political revolution and a war with Brazil and the Argentine repub-lic, the men were almost exterminited. The duke of Devonshire possesses, as an

The duke of Devolution possesses, as an helricom, Claude Lorraine's "Book of Truth," which is said to be one of the rar-est and most valuable volumes in Europe. It is worth six times as much as the "Mamrin" Bible, the most costly book that the British museum can boast. The late duke refused an offer of \$00,000 for it. See Harry Samuel a unload of andidate

duke refused an offer of \$100,000 for it. Sir Harry Samuel, a unionist candidate for Parliament, is the author of this bull: "The legislative garden of the ilberais," he said, "is an arid swamp." If such a parlia-mentary authority as Mr. Gladstone said, "It is no use for the honorable member to shake his head in the teeth of his own words," lesser lights who blunder in the political arena have no reason to be ashamed. Mr. Balfour once spoke of "an empty theater of unsympathetic auditors." and Lord Curson congratulated his party on the circumstance that "though not out of the wood, we have a good ship."

try using the union stamp, according to a report recently issued. These factories give angle, joined to the sleeves with the seam employment to 40,000 union shoemakers. gate through which the tiny dooryard is On agricultural lines, both in England

entered; the low doorway upon which the and Ireland, the co-operative idea has found successful adoption. In Ireland the foreigner constantly bumps his head, and the little garden at the rear of the house, agricultural co-operative societies number about 800, with 79,000 members and controll-ing a trade of \$7,200,000. with its fish pond, its miniature mountains, its climbing vines and fragrant flowers. The dwarf trees are cultivated here, and

Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, who before her marriage was Gertrude Vanderbilt and who has for several years been a very industrious sculptor, has accepted from the firm of Warren & Wetmore, who have built the new Hotel Belmont, New York, the commission to do much of the designing for the Interior decorations of the hotel. Mrs. Whitney took up sculpture as a diver-sion and has devoted much time to it. With a view to establishing a pension system, officials of the Baltimore & Ohio are having a census made of all employes in every department of that system. It is said that a full list of the men employed to do the work of the Baltimore & Ohio has never been complied, but a rough esti-mate places the total at 55,000.

According to the figures obtained by the Labor Gazette of Canada, changes in wages and hours of labor in Canada dur-ing April, May and June affected an ap-proximate total of 13,750 men and the final result of the changes involved a total in-crease of \$13,815.51 and a total decrease of \$3,825, leaving a net increase of \$4,590.41 in weekly earnings. sion and has devoted much time to it. Not a few bachelor girls of New York support expensive establishments for their own use. Miss May Van Alen, for instance, has three private homes which cost her 60,000 a year, and Miss Evelyn V-n Wart is said to pay 450,000 for a similar whim, having a fine house in New York City and two others in Europe. Miss Margaret Astor Chanler pays 50,000 a year for the Sup-port of her bachelor-house in West Eev-enty-fourth street, New York; Miss Faith Moore and Miss Olive Trowbridge dist.ibut-ing nearly a like amount. Helen Gould has private establishments which represent an outlay of about 450,000 a year.

weekly earnings. No small stir has been made in the re-ligious world by the recent conversion of Edward Everett Hale, jr., third son of Boston's eminent Unitarian patriarch, from Unitarianism to evangelical christianity. Mr. Hale is professor of English literature in Union college, Schenectady, N. Y., and he will soon join the First Presbyterian church of that city.

eral

But I have reached the limit of this arti-

Vibrating Shuttle.

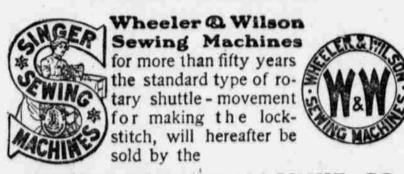
cle and must defer until the next a de-An American officer who has spent sev-ral years on the Island of Guam says he United States authorities have estab-

scription of the Japanese customs as we found them in the Japanese homes which we were privileged to visit. lished there a system of public schools, which are attended by 1.509 pupils in the evening, after they study some trade in

W. J. BRYAN.



inevitable tea.



SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.

The Wheeler & Wilson Mfg. Co. will continue to make these machines as heretofore, the change simply effecting greater economy in the cost of selling, a saving which will prove to be of material benefit to purchasers, who will now be enabled to select at Singer Stores

Lock-Stitch Chain-Stitch Machines Machines **Oscillating**, Rotary or

Elastic Seam. No Bobbin, No Shuttle.

Prices to Suit All Purses. Many Styles of Cabinet Work. Needles for All Makes of Machines.

MACHINES RENTED, SOLD, EXCHANGED.

Singer Sewing Machine Co-1514 DOUGLAS STREET

-ALSO-

Nebraska Cycle Co. Omaha, Nebraska 15th and Harney Streets,



scattered all over the sleeves. Blousing of the front of both shirtwalsts and blouses is fast becoming a thing of the past. The new corsets, already mak-ing converts in great numbers, and cloue-fitting tailor styles are responsible for it. Slippers in every case must match the gown and one can expect to see pretty pink slippers, blue ones in the latest shade of dulf blue, butter colored yellow slippers and green ones, with pretty rosettes to match all of these hues. While sleeves dominate the style to a

The lingerie parasols deserve a word in passing. They were lovely last summer; they are still loveller this year. All sorts of handwork are invisited upon them, but here again plain surfaces embroidered in

has private establishments which represent an outlay of about \$50,000 a year. After experiencing for several years a steles of shocks and surprises occasioned by the sight of the hatless summer girls defy-ing the glare of almost tropical sums at sea-shore and mountain resorts, we are now treated to views of multitudinous hatless winter girls. Philadelphia scems particu-larly favorable climatically toward this new species of winter girl. One has only to suburbs of West Philadelphia to see these girls without hats to recognize the popu-larity of this new fad. At the seminaries and at Bryn Mawr college this idea has a number of particularly ardent devotces. They walk scround the grounds wrapped in furs about the neck and shoulders which would furnish comfort in Greenland; they wear leggins and spats, but never hats. Goup and to their afternoon bridge whist parties in the same way. A few yeature and to their afternoon bridge whist parties in the same way. A few yeature and one to the stations, the sum of the stations, and calling in the neighbor-hood, and to their afternoon bridge whist parties in the same way. A few yeature and parts house on trolley cars without any head covering. The millinery world it is said, is getting nervous over the extent of the movement.