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the girls are giving attention to such sub- wear blue, especially delicate tints of ects as household art, home economy and azure, whereas very few of them can attempt t successfully. Only blondes with perfect mestic hygiene.

complexions ought ever attempt pale blues. "The basis of the work throughout the ourse is scientific. Botany and physiology Yet it is very generally becoming to brunettes. Such women do not need perfect are made the foundation for all the technicomplexions, as it throws out what little cal work in plant and animal life, chemiscolor they may have in cheeks and lips ry for soil fertilization and culture are for npounding of feeding rations, while and has the effect of clearing the skin. "The same may be said of delicate shades hysics enters into many of the processes of yellow, while the reverse is true of pink. of farming with reference to animal and Almost any type excepting a very red blonde regetable cultivation and the use of ma--1 mean one with a florid skin-may wear hiners. "In the technical lines we emphasize pink safely, whereas the brunette or brown-

dairying, poultry, breeding and feeding of haired woman has to be careful to secure the right shade. She needs a pink with a animals, veterinary science, field agricul-Both in suggestion of yellow. Another thing to re-

ture, fruit culture and forestry. our course of study and in the general handmember about pink, it is a shocking tellling of the school we plan to make both tale, revealing the ravages of time in the boys and girls interested in farming, farm cruelest way. Whenever the concealment of life, the farm house and farm society. Both age is a consideration it should be avoided. boys and girls learn in their drawing classes "Moreover, let every woman bear in mind how to plan farm buildings and how to lay that pink and red should be worn above in out the grounds around them. We then preference to below the face. I never saw a Mrs. Brainard immediately set to work to give considerable attention to the furnishing woman who was improved by one of these make gingerbread and tried a dozen differ- of houses, to literature, music and social pink or red collars they are wearing nowwhat do you call them? Stocks? Well, red

"The general thought of the whole course and pink stocks take the color out of the is to make the farm home the most atface and as a rule make the complexion yellow.

"The school has now been running for ten years, but the girls have been admitted The enrollment of boys is therefore much greater than that of the girls. At present we have about two hundred boys and something over fifty girls."

GIRLS OF PORTO RICO. Four of Them in a Smoking Tourna-

ment with an American. Americans who come down here are both part of it is," remarked Mrs. Brainard, amused and surprised at the vast amount of smoking indulged in by the native women,

can we artists do when women think more writes a Porto Rican correspondent of the of feshion than taste! New York Sun. Those of high standing "If you clever shoppers would only take socially are not addicted to the habit, but the goods before buying, throw it against among the country women the practice is the face and use your eyes,' you could easily almost universal. And the fair ones do not decide whether or no a color was becoming. When you do chance to have an unbecomeither. Big black cigars in the mouths of

ing tone the effect can be modified by using really very pretty young girls are a common white or cream near the face. White for sight in the country districts. Cigarettes blondes and cream for brunettes. That is are really more of a luxury, because the a point which all women would do well to paper in which they are rolled has to be remember, only the fairest and best cared bought, but the all-tobacco cigars can be for blondes should risk ivory white. raised and rolled by any one willing to take others had best cling to cream tints. the trouble

"But the strangest mistake to me is that

women insist on wearing a color simply be-

cause it is fashionable and without any re-

gard to becomingness. I remember once

being called on to paint a girl, quite a pretty

Jewess, she was, and dark, of course, who

wore a horrible blue waist. I mean horrible

for her. Why, I couldn't see the girl's face,

for that detestable bodice seemed to shrick

and scream at me. 1 remonstrated, but she

declined to make a change, owing to the

extreme fashionableness of the color. What

Not long ago the writer, then but recently arrived, rode into the country one fine day and stopped at a native shack on the military road. Four smiling women greeted him at

the door. One of them was perhaps 30 years of age and had a baby in her arms. The other three were not more than 15, although they had the physical development of American girls much older. They were all dark of skin, but with that shining straight black hair which is so often seen in the mulatto in whom is combined the Spanish with the negro blood.

Having given him water, the Porto Ricans invited the stranger into their home, and then began the customary linguistic wrest-

ling bout, in which the simplest ideas were exchanged only after the most violent mental, facial and digital effort. During th conversation-so called by courtesy-the woman with the baby became so excited that she lit a cigar which lay on the table and began puffing at it furiously to calm her nerves. The visitor was also smoking, and although somewhat surprised at his hostess' action, he felt it to be his duty to offer cigars to the other members of the party. The three young girls accepted the offer with pretty little waves of the hand and just as though it was the most natural thing in the world. They reached for a box of matches, which, by the way, are the most plentiful things on the island there being three match factories in successful operation-and lit up with a most non-

chalant air. They smoked with much gusto, "Dark greens, blues and purples must inhaling the smoke like the ordinary never be attempted by women who have American cigarette smoker. And how they dark circles under their eyes, or whose have Mme, Yale's Eyebrow Pencils......

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IN THE DOMAIN OF WOMAN.

ways inspires envious admiration.

WHAT WOMEN WILL WEAR.

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Articles of Utility and Adornment Favored by Fashion.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .- A very great deal of embroidery in colors is going to lend its best ald in the decoration of wash gowns this season, but even more popular than embroldery is a sort of footing for flounces, made of white, cheviots to follow. brown and tinted lawn, having a hemstitched edge. This, say modistes, must be used as a flat or frilled finish for ruffling, or by putting many bands of this footing together a bodice can be made to wear with brothers wear in hot weather. Under the sleeves and skirt of striped gingham. With starchless madras collar the fashionable boy gingham skirts the smartest thing to wear will wear a butterfly bow tie of canvas; will not be a shirt waist, but a plain little knee breeches of dark blue mohair and a

the most gay and spring-like costume. Frivolity has laid her hand on the glove summer by youngsters still in knickerbockcounter and women are clothing their fingers ers, and a Scotch bonnet of navy blue serge in kids of many colors. A strenuous effort or canvas, with two ribbon ends fluttering has been made to get rid of white glace at the rear, are what the little fellows will gloves for afternoon wear, but the white wear on their heads. glove refuses to be superseded, though women are taking very kindly to the most for their children to wear in the country of delicate tints of pearly pink and a clear, pigskin yellow or black oiled leather with lovely gold color in place of the old-fashioned tan.

On these new kids the markings at the back of the hands run in groups of three very fine horizontal lines with the longest near the knuckles. Another variety of embroldery on the back of the hand has a fine fountain-like spray in a series of delicate curving traceries in white or black tons of clear or tinted crystal, polished big, round, dangling curls made on a stick. round and sewed on, or set as a series The curis are not conned at any point and of cabochon jewels with invisible attach- are adopted of course only with the dress ments to the kid. Nearly all the light- of occasion, for dancing school, Sunday colored long gloves for evening use have school and parties. With their half hose willing to pay a first-class price for a firsttheir tops finished by a band of embroid- and low-neck, short-sleeved muslin gowns black velvet ribbon is whipped on and tied the May days. in a bow on the outside of the arm. Some



Spring School Clothes. How shall the bairns be prepared for the school days following Easter vacation is a thing but gingerbread. They had so far question that mothers are already trying to been unable to find any of this commodity solve. The shopkeepers are lending serve that suited their fancy, and would beiccable aid by showing the handsome light

wool cheviots for early April and the cotton At the boys' outlitters they are making, for little chaps, madras negligee shirts, in exact ent recipes before she produced anything culture. imitation of those their fathers and big body of all-over while or brown embroidery, canvas belt will complete the play day suit, buttoned up behind. This with collar, the most sensible ever seen. Short double sleeves and skirts of gingham makes up breasted reefer coats of dark blue and brown mohair, unlined, are made up for wear next

> Sensible mothers now buy all the shoes rubber soles. These shoes have spring heels

and lace and both boys and girls under 10 years of age will wear at play with those shoes half hose. Manila hats are to predominate in every play ground when the warm weather comes.

Fushions for Little Lassies.

Girls in short skirts have gone back to

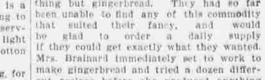
In the interim of fierce March weather of the very expensive novelties in gloves the little women wear most charming red morning, has a cup of coffee and does her lined riding hood cloaks to school. These cloaks are shaped just like the fashionable This has been her custom from childhood pelerines their mothers wear, with the ex- and doubtless accounts for the enormous useful hood that gathers with a ribbon Of distinguished appearance, Mrs. Brainard round the face. The hood and cape are usually edged with a bright fox fur and being able to apply her broad and deep the girls wear canvas or cloth leggins knowledge, discriminating taste, keen and buckled up at the side of the leg.

Bags a Necessity.

No woman reckons herself any longer able or fitted to get about her daily duties without the aid of a bag. The handbag of various types used to be the totem of the tribe of Boston women, but the New York, the Philadelphia and the Chicago women have come to count the little bag among their dearest treasures. The suburbanite, who comes in for a day's hard shopping. carries another, but they all belong to the genus bag, and the funny thing is that where the woman is, and no matter where her bag goes with her. Like Mary's little lamb it follows her to church, on her calls, to concerts, readings, the theater, opera weddings and to balls and dinners.

lozen types of bag; from a big net thing of knitted silk or twine to a delicious lite perfumed nestlike affair of rosy, bro

cade.



quite satisfactory to herself. Then one came out light, moist, delicious, and the next day a dozen similar cakes were made and sent i tractive spot on earth. to the firm. These perfectly met the long felt want and orders followed. As the firm's custom grew their demands spread lately. from gingerbread to cakes of all sorts-rolls. salads, pickles, jellies, croquets, etc. More

The whole scheme really swung from that one loaf of gingerbread, "and the weird "that that particular recipe is one which fails nearly as often as it succeeds; all the ingredients have to be absolutely first-class,

the molasses in exactly the right condition, and so on. I have never known a green girl to succeed with it the first time trying. If mine had failed, you see, there might never confine themselves strictly to eigarettes, have been a Home Delicacy association." The association has never made any attempt to compete with the cheaper class of

restaurants, but buys only the purest food silk. All the spring gloves have round but- the dear old style of wearing their hair in materials, not even using ordinary city water for the purposes of cooking, but using the pasteurized exclusively. Mrs. Brainard remarked, by the way, that railroads are the most fastidious and clever buyers, always

class article, while women, who ought to ery, in gold or silver thread, or a narrow the little maids will be charming pictures in know best the cost of pure materials, will frequently haggle for a 12-cent pie. Mrs. Brainard rises at 4 or 4:30 in the

best work between then and 9 o'clock a. m. ception that to the child's cloak is a very amount of work that she is able to turn off. impresses one as a most remarkable type,



A well provided woman owns at least a



servants were employed-gradually other cafes and clubs began to ask for supplies. and thus the business grew into its present proportions.

will show the long kid arm bags in pink running from wrist to shoulder, or medallions of lace let in at intervals, affording the silk reticule with an expanding metal glimpses of the arm here and there.

Evening Hoods.

dress thinks her life complete nowadays with shoppers, too, and some women, who if she does not possess an opera hood and have an absent-minded way of leaving an embroidered card case. The last and purses, etc., on counters, have their little prettiest phase of the hood is a large black shopping bags locked to their wrists like satin pumpkin-shaped cosy, having a band bank messengers. of the softest black fur, either lynx or Russian hare, encircling the face and all the concerts is a tiny elongated satchel of bunchy, rear fullness over draped with the finest leather mounted on a gold or black net hung with gold-colored spangles. silver frame and to the leather exterio The strings that tie on such a head pro- the owner's initials in silver are fastened. tector are so long that when knotted under Such a bag is always carried on the arm, the chin their ends fall to the knees and for its handle is made sufficiently large to they are of chiffon, or black Liberty gauze, admit of its being pushed up as high as and are edged with bright spangles.

ried is not a gorgeous gold-framed book of purse, smelling salts, handkerchief, etc., expensive leather, but is made of a piece are carried in such a bag, while those that of antique embroidered silk. That is, the go to weddings and balls are long beaded outside is made of such silk, or a piece of or brocaded silk affairs mounted on mouths royal purple velvet worked in gold, else of metal and fastening like a wallet. By a scrap of brocaded satin from a famous a gold chain they hang from the arm, else family gown. A large piece of goods is by means of a stout pin fixture your bag required, for this flexible ample card case | can be made fast to your side as you dance. must hold all the belongings, such as purse, handkerchief, etc., that women used to cases are five to eight inches long and quite as broad, and between the brocade or embroidered outside and the satin lining inside a layer of perfumed cotton batting On the lining the owner's initials are em-

broidered, and fashionables own as many as half a dozen of these card cases in order have enough to accord with every tint of dress

Low-Necked Gowns.

The rule of the season so far has been in favor of high-necked evening gowns, but most of the railroads running out of Chieddly enough with the incoming Lent women who go dining and to the opera, etc., wear low-cut, short-sleeved waists, almost invariably trimmed with black velvet. If the shoulders this black velvet treatment sets them off to admiration. The shoulder straps and fresh, hand-

some bows must be made of dusky velvet and invariably a loose loop of velvet is justion. allowed to fail out on the arm between elbow and shoulder. Occasionally to this loop is fastened a great rosette of evelvet that seems almost to simulate a short sleeve, again a large, loose, petaled flower is fastened to the loop and the effect is just as pretty. If a white chiffon or silk bodice is worn the black velvet treatment shows to double advantage, and many women fasten to the loop below the shoulder a large white chrysanthemum, or a giant



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on the ruins of the pocket the bag has risen. It is usually made of tough green cloth, quite unlike the pretty double bag and gray, or blue with elaborate beading of dark silk hung on a silver ring that the sample matcher gaily carries in place of top, so popular a year ago. Very small leather catches of more or less splendor of No woman who has a genuine love of material and makeup are in exceeding favor

The sort of bag that goes calling and to

the elbow, and many of them have secret The card case that is now so much car- locks, where a key is not concerned. Cards, MARY DEAN.

carry in their pockets. The handsomest FORTUNE TURNED ON GINGERBREAD

Conducting a Untering Business and Teaching Literature on the Side. Mrs. Harriet Brainard has long been is placed and tufted to the satin lining. known as one of the foremost teachers of literature in Chicago, but it only recently work in each of them. transpired that for several years she has been at the head of an association that supplies all sorts of delicacies for the largest tea room in the city, caters to many of the swell clubs, and furnishes the buffets of cago; moreover, that she was its sole originator and promoter, and while retaining her position as teacher of literature has managed the entire financial side of the asadopter of this Lenten fashion has fair sociation; not only so, but no new dish is ever added to the list but that Mrs. Brainard first makes it with her own hands, tests it,

and personally teaches it to her assistants In other words, Mrs. Brainard is the asso-

From no capital and no commercial pres tige, her business has grown until now the whole upper floor of her large and beautiful home is given up to the manufacture of home deficacies, and no less than fifty persons are employed in its various branches Indeed, with the new year, Mrs. Brainard found herself obliged to add to this equipment a large downtown office in one of the handsome buildings on Michigan boulevard. and has begun to add private catering to her list of successes

A graduate of Cornell college and for three ears a fellow in the Chicago university, Mrs. Brainard drifted into teaching literature as in the direction of her most strongly marked tastes. Born and bred to a rather luxurious way of living, she was inwilling, when the business depression same and much of the family revenue was ound to be ticd up in real estate, that any hange should take place in their accustomed way of living, but determined that the usual establishment, with its servants, horses, carriages, etc., should remain in-The matter had been fermenting in act. her sub-consciousness some little time, when she casually remarked to a friend one day uring her summer vacation:

"I must make more money. I am atached to my school work, but a teacher's salary is not sufficient to keep up very much of a menage, is it?" "Well," replied the friend, after a pause,

why don't you try catering for the new room which - are about to open You have always had a penchant for cookng, you know."

"But I don't know anything about business," replied Mrs. Brainard; "if you will find out what they want and what the busi-



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portant results may turn out to be social rather than directly agricultural in charac-Heretofore one great drawback to farming has been the difficulty of keeping the boys upon the farm. With trained and educated girls taking up the profession, the old homestead farming would take on a new charm and the hegira of farmers' sons to

done away with. The character of instruction undertaken by sciences of botany, chemistry, physics and secret. cology, and requiring during the freshman

and sophomore years at least two terms' In speaking about the course the other day Prof. H. W. Brewster, the principal of The colors are beautiful and the effect atand the girls more skillful in the work of the house, but also disciplinary studies and cul- [old Japanese prints,

ture studies as well. Boys and girls work ourse, which includes work in language, mathematics, science, civics and considerable of the technical work. But while the boys are taking carpentry, blacksmith-

ing and veterinary science, the girls are to select from, "It is more difficult for a blonde than a me. But there's the currency question, taking cooking, laundrying and sewing, Also while the boys are giving closer attention

SOME SPRING SCHOOL CLOTHES



did spit! It may not be a thing to boast faces have a tendency to hollows. Such of, but the Porto Rican woman can spit women need flame red, for instance. with all the power and precision of the "A red-haired woman had best shun all most inveterate male tobacco chewer that the reds. Though missing some beautiful ever lived. It is really amazing. Sad to shades, I think she has a wider range to relate, all their skill is wasted. The spitselect from than any other type, unless it toon is unknown, and the genius which is the brifliant brunette.

would enable them to hit it around corners "Pale or delicate looking women seldom and between the rungs of chairs is exlook well in any of the gravs, tans or hausted in the futile drawing of fancy fawns, unless they are very skillfully comfigures upon the floor. bined with warm colors.

So with this Caguas quartet. They were, "Of course no woman whose hair has the of course, unconscious that their conduct slightest suggestion of gold or sunshine might provoke criticism. They had been should wear yellow next it. Nothing takes doing this almost since they were babies, away the color and luster so completely. and there was nothing indecorous to them Various shades of red and the lighter blues

about it. When their visitor left them they look well; then, of course, white or a blu gathered in the doorway to see him off, and of bright purple, but other colors. Well scientific farming at the Minneapolis Col- the last he saw of them they were still I think it safest for the majority to avoid smoking and spitting and smiling. using them in the hair.

Certainly tobacco does not seem to hurt "From the standpoint of an artist I adthese people. They are as healthy and as mire white and black gowns more than any buxom a lot of girls as a man would care 'other. When properly designed I have to meet. Their spirits are high, though never seen a woman to whom such a dress their lot in this country would be consid- | was unbecoming." ered far from a happy one.

CHAUNCEY DEPEW'S NIECE.

SPRING JACKET.

The Girl Who Will Preside Over the Scuntor's Washington Home.

of Women. "Tell you how to choose becoming colors?" over five years ago Miss Anne Depew Pauldsaid William Chase, the famous artist. "Do ing, the senator's niece, has been the light the cities would be checked if not entirely you know that is about the hardest ques- of the distinguished New Yorker's home. land, where the men all speak in an un- green, etc. tion I have ever been called upon to answer? This young lady will be the presiding

Why, artists study years to acquire such genius of his home at the national capital. She is the daughter of Senator Depew's "baby sister," Anne Mitchell Depew, who the young girls at the Minneapolis college knowledge, and many of us descend to our is thoroughly scientific, emphasizing the graves feeling we have not mastered the married William H. Paulding and who still

BECOMING COLORS.

Correct Shades for the Various Types

"The art of dressing well does not delives at Peekskill, N. Y. Washington will pend on the selection of colors alone, but find Miss Paulding a most interesting woman on the form. I will illustrate: Take the --tall, graceful, well-formed, brown-haired, costumes worn in "Trelawny of the Wells." gray-eyed.

the school, said: "Our plan embraces work tractive, but they are not graceful. The Miss Paulding said the other day: "Of designed not only to make boys more skill- old Greeks are the ones women should course, I must expect the public to get a ful in planning and executing farm work, study when seeking graceful effects, and if glimpse of me, standing as I do in the they wish harmony of colors, let them study radius of Uncle Chauncey's achievements. It is the penalty I must pay for his popular-

"Of course, blondes should always choose ity. I think Uncle Chauncey is a great together throughout about two-thirds of the what are known among artists as cool col- man, whatever other people may think. 1 ors, for example, blues, pinks, greens, the have been with him all my life, except many shades of violet, also white or black, when I was at school. I have very settled Brunettes have all the warm tones, yellow, opinions on all political questions-that I orange, red, with a few purples and blues | can understand. I own that the tariff and these new territorial questions are beyond to Mrs. Depew.

brunette to dress becomingly. All women now; Uncle Chauncoy bought me gold stanto some of the business aspects of farming with light hair or eyes fancy they should dard and free silver books galore and left

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me to work out my own salvation. I came trained skirts are designed to give the out of the ordeal same-and solid for gold- effect of height and slenderness. and have felt wiser in my conceit ever

since. his wife. I think a woman ought to keep up | feathers.

with her husband-mentally and socially and literally. Not politically-no. Women ought the duties and pleasures that are theirs by of them showing the

known tongue.

no time for it. What work it takes to be a much more pliable and softer to the In talking over her prospects as a hostess at these things who can afford to hear in both piques and linens are very

better music or buy better pictures than ing. they themselves can make. There are two things, however, that I always steal time to indulge in-my horseback riding and my reading.

Miss Paulding's young cousin, Charlotte Hegeman, will share with her the duties and

Frills of Fashion.

Biscult color and white are combined very martly in some of the new spring cos tumes.

A cream lace blouse is one of the smart accessories of fashionable dress at the mo ment.

Brooches in the shape of a turtle, with enameled back and diamonds as eyes, are

novelties for the hair, is extremely pretty is, effect, as it fits in front of the high-perched knot rounding in the outline of the pompa-drink tea with "the first lady in the land" knot rounding in the outline of the pompa-

the end of the handle. When necessary o cewind it oin be taken out by unscrewing the handle.

of pale colors, machine stitched on the edges with slik to match, are one of the noveltier in trimming. They are very narrow, are hox plaited and are very effective.

neutral tints is the rule in dress. Pale gray, mastic, dark blue and black are the chic colors for gowns and the e is moderation in everything except elegance and ex-

silver holder is in the shape of a Mauser cartridge. The rubber represents the bullet On the other end is fastened a rabbit's foot, which answers the purpose of a brush. Many of the new spring costumes will be light in color as well as weight and when the weather will permit the removal of

so ago when full speeding sleeves and voluminous skirts were the rule. The close sleeves and the straight clinging demi-

There is now a universal rage for spots and dots-oval, coin and cone-shaped, seed, "By the way, I think the only thing that makes William Jennings Bryan at all tolerable is the loving equality in which he holds to bridal vells, from chiffons to tallor cloths, velvets, silks, satins, bows and bonnet

The wash silks, otherwise known as silk" cheviots, abound among spring importation not to have time to be politicians with all The new patterns are extremely pretty, many pin and polk Since the death of Mrs. Depew something the destiny and fitness of things. But designs so universally popular. Others are women should know politics. I have to in soft shades, in stripes of rose-color and know it or feel like a stranger in a strange chamois color, two distinct shades of blue or

Pique and linen will take high place this "I'm too fond of talking to have to keep silence through ignorance, if there is any country or seaside wear. Although both of possible way out of that ignorance. Be. | these are distinctly hot weather fabrics, they sides, I love politics-an inherited taste. are not as comfortable to wear as almost any And-yes, I love pointes-an inherited taste. And-yes, I love pointes-an inherited taste. people I love music presionately but have people. I love music passionately, but have vogue of all fabrics this year, they are touch musician or an artist! And few people work than formerly and the colors brought out

Feminine Personals.

Mrs. John Russell Young is preparing for publication a compilation of the best writ ngs and letters of her husband, the late librarian of congress.

Mrs. J. H. R. Bond of Chicago was one of pleasures of the life in Washington when Senator Depew enters upon his official work ernment on active duty and has many medals there. Miss Hegeman's father was a brother given to her for heroic service on the field of battle.

Mrs. Sarah Tyson Rorer, the famous expert in clokery, has taken a house in one of Philadelphia's poor quarters and will make of it a model workingman's home, her design being to demonstrate the possibilities of housekeeping on the average wages of an artisan. Mrs. Rorer's income from lectures and other sources is about \$10,000 yearly.

White House etiquette permits that Mrs. McKinley hold informal receptions on Saturday afternoons. The president is not in popular. A toque of tucked white chiffon trimmed with black ostrich feathers and narrow folds of black velvet on the brim is very smart. The pomradour comb, one of the latest McKinley made many friends outside the at the Saturday afternoon receptions.

The King's Daughters have built at At-lanta university a model home for the instruction of women in domestic science. Nearly \$7,000 has been received for the erec-tion of this building, chiefly from circles of King's Daughters in many parts of the country and from personal friends of the late Mrs. Maria B. Furber, wife of Rev. Dr. Danlel L. Furber of Newton Center, Mass.

The federated club women of illinois have inaugurated a movement which has some commendable features. They have passed commendable features. They have passed resolutions protesting against the altogether too free use of pictures of the femilaine form in advertisements. They have asked the legislature of their state to enact a law which will prevent it. The frequent and often immodest use of woman's face and figure on advertising matter they believe is calculated to lower the discrite of woman

calculated to lower the dignity of woman hood and the general respect to which it is cutified. If they succeed other states will doubtless follow their example.

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