affirm the proposition that col- sey,

confound the prattiers. Mrs. Philip Carpenter, prosident of the Sorosis club of New advantage which this affords." York City and graduate of Mill coilege, America make the best type of mothers," and supports her assertion with these, among other reasons:

"The reason is simple—the college woman, generally speaking, is the best developed

"College education for woman today does not mean the evolution of a race of sexless literary blue stockings. It does not strive to produce well trained Amazons. What it does alm for-and in the main effects-is ideal physical and mental development, such as only a few favored women have ity will be taught. ever been permitted to attain in the past.

"The college woman is a 'grown up' woman. Just compare her physically with the woman of fifty years ago. See the inches she has added to height and shoulder width-note the fine, generous curves, as mother's, day. See how the 'clear, rich with practically no amusement. coloring, that results from a knowledge of outdoor living, has replaced the Hly-like fragility which used to be thought the essence of delicacy and refinement.

"It is a scientific fact that for the evolution of the best, the best types of both male and female are required. Then it is only logic to assume that, other things being equal, the splendid physical and mental said: health of the college woman will perpetuate itself in a specially fine progeny. That is, the college woman must be the best mother in the sense that she is capable of producing the Tinest children, and thereby of physical endurance, the capacity for work In other words, why should be be chivaldefinitely assisting in the evolution of the which amounts to genius-and the voice-

"As to the contention that the college woman-even if this were true-it should repays for all that came before. be quality, not quantity that counts. But what of the remaining four thou-rooted up by education and civilization. The certainly among the college women of my sand nine hundred and ninety-five ambitue chivalrous instinct nevertheless still Engla compaintance the families average as large than makes itself felt in modern man. It impels opened the college world world world the country of the college women of the college women of the college world world world world the college women of the as the musical director of theatrical as the of most modern women of culture. Ask the musical director of theatrical

of parents does not end with bringing children into the world-only begins there.

more instinctive animal motherhood, the ing. at the hands of a none too conscien-college women, because of their high average breadth of vision, are perhaps the vanishes in thin air.

Then the college woman knows how to care for her children so excellently-she is 
The recent semi-annual meeting of the such a perfect methor in that sense. She stockholders of the Bank of England was has personally acquired the necessary scien-enlivened by a digression into sociology, chiefly long, ample, laxurious garments, Opessum trims many of the beautiful cream lace boildy embroidered in gold and tific knowledge to look after the physical one shareholder raising a question as to scarfa, stoles, mantles, all with that same evening coats, even the exceedingly eleside of her children's lives. She knows the the responsibility of women as clorks of quality of amplitude, enormous muffs gant garments, bordering bands or huge. The plain cream lace rises to form the regulations. She is qualified to guide the be employed in this establishment. They unfolding of the small minds through her cannot keep a secret. You know they study of psychology and anthropology. She can't; it is impossible."

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study of psychology and anthropology. She can't; it is impossible." is almost always able to create an atmos- This is not the view of American em- on each theme there are innumerable vari- constitut evening coat of dull bordure creps edged narrowly with fur.

Adam and His Apple.

caused the fall of man, but a sun-dy ... It is in their power to cause all manner of product of Eve's first conscientious effort complications by a disclosure of papers of of cookery, which turned out a complete a private and personal nature committed and undeniable fallure. I found this in the to their custody in the daily round of busisuppressed diary of Eve. It was the origi- ness. and crime against humanity. That evapo- But is there record of such a breach of rated confection was the nearest approach trust? One of the notable developments of to something substantial that Adam had women's larger participation in business ever experienced and, being made of clay, affairs is their demonstration of a fiduand, like all men, having more stomach clary capacity and a loyalty fully equal than conscience, that primordial nature to man's. The theory that they cannot falter first succumbed to the toothsomeness keep a secret is disproved by the fact that of the strange diet, and then perpetrated they do. This is another of the man-made earliest fiction known to history."

of the gathering. All the talk was of men on equal terms in business life. luncheon, from the cocktail to the coffee, was made from apples, with the exception of the goose and the aferesaid coffee. Each woman brought an apple and many Royal College of Surgeons in England

is about to be started in western Australia geon in England.

by a number of British women. The colony is situated within forty miles of Albany, on a great rock facing the sea. The land has been secured from the gov- superintendent of schools of Chicago, is ernment of the commonwealth by a number of British women as a freehold prop- expects to educate young women in house-

Among the number is Mrs. Emily Crawford, president of the Householders' league; Miss Crooks, chief of the Wemen's Agri- With it should go night schools for young now. It is used on every sort of frock cultural coilege, established by Mrs. Victoria Woodhuli Martin at Bredon's Normany be taught how to choose a wife capa-ton, in Wordestershire; Miss Hetty Baw-ble of extending the usefulness of money, and there's no denying that it is usually yer, M. D., and a woman who prefers to What boots it that young women learn effective, though sometimes the effects be anonymous, but who has a large hold- housekeeping, if no young mon come want- are distinctly bizarre. ing in the woslen industry.

lege educated women make good. When Mrs. Crawford was asked why it burden of an unhappy marriage is too often girl passed by in her cance. Without a

ing leaves its impress on the far afield for their purpose, ahe replied; nome and family as idelibly as "It is solely a question of the Parlia- for the fact that her husband did not there stupidly. College Women Make Good Mothers, mentary vote. There is no security in this before marriage seek or make known a in any other sphere or life. But expounders country for women's financial enterprise. desire for a capable person. She is charged of fade and theories frequently assert the We pitch our tents in Australia because with the failure to which both contributed, contrary, foreing recourse to experience to there women have the franchise. Conse- because of confused ideals of what each quently they have the protection and the wanted.

The new township is finely equipped by California, asserts in the New York World nature for a health resort. Situation and industrial education may have its drawthat "The college educated women of scenery are beautiful. It has mineral backs, it may in effect say to young women springs of much local reputs for rheumatism, gout and so on. There is also a keeping, they are simply preparing themsmall lake of pure fresh water and in ad- selves to cock for somebody. This is not time excessively hot.

The owners of the township intend further to establish schools which will compare favorably with first class schools in England. They are making a point of special schools for girls wherein domestic-

At Emtiliah will be built the first Australian kursual. It will be erected on the model of a German "bad." Gambling is, however, to be rigorously excluded from its attractions, but in every other respect it will be identical with those in Europe. compared with the tiny, pinch waisted Australia is sadiy in need of a lively resort, beauty of our grandmother's, or even our those existing there being dull and dowdy,

One in a Thousand "Make Good" When the music season is at its height, says a writer in Munsey's magistne, not fewer than five thousand girls are studying singing in New York. Five thousand -and from every quarter of this great country they come because some one has

"What a magnifloent voice! You ought to do something with it."

Out of the five thousand there may be five who have the financial backing, the her? Why go out of his way to assist her? to reach the geal. Torn by the thorns that beset their path, they finally feel the instinctive deference for woman, says woman has fower children than other thrill of triumph which they will tell you Harser's Weekly. Although, like other in-

ing the duty of what Mrs. Margaret Deland has called 'conscious motherhood.' They are beginning to understand that the duty of parents does not end with bringing chilthat every child born is entitled to a defi-nite share of money, of education, of leve. Mothers are learning that they have no thousand cities, towns and villages of the moral or social right to be responsible for a larger family than they can care for or later return, embittered, incompetent, the family or the world. In this general the family or the world. In this general ing room" soprano voice, subjected to movement of 'conscious,' as opposed to the strain of the Italian method of teach-

Women Can Keep Secrets laws of hygiene and many simple medical the bank. "Women," he said, "should not which will furnish the caricacurists with collars being used, and the soft gray tones collar and the three-quarter sleeves har-

phere of culture and social charm in her players of women in positions of trust, ations. Of the fur coats and small furs silvery blue crape with velvet brocade dehome—one of the finest, sweetest influences comments the New York World. Opinions we will talk at another time, but just at sign, trimmed with wide bordering bands or other trimming bordered on or oppossum down each edge by a narrow band or fur is often than are men clerks. Thousands of young New light was shed on the housekeeping women in New York are in the full confiexperiences of Adam and Eve at the "Na- dence of their employers as secretaries and tional Apple day cein ration held last stenographers. They are intrusted with a week by the women of the Chicago Press large volume of confidential correspondleague in the Elizabethan room of the Con- ence, the contents of which, if revealed to gress hotel. Miss Florence Edith Austin a rival house, would seriously embarrass made known a new discovery in historical their firms' standing. They know the seresearch, which she proclaimed as follows: crets of corporations, the details of con-"It was not a ripe, luscious apple that tracts and provisions of trade agreements.

opinions about the sex which have needed as Austin's speech reflected the spirit to be revised since women began to meet

Victory for Women. For the first time in its history women will be admitted to the examinations of the more apples arrived in barrels and boxes. next January. The home secretary has notified the council of the college of his No Man Wanted There, decision to approve the by-laws regard-"No man will be allowed to own a share ing the admission of women to examina-of stock or a red of land or to held any tions for diplomas. This removes the last office in the new industrial colony which bar to a woman becoming a graduate sur-

> Industrial Schools for Women. Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, the progressive about to open night schools in which she keeping so that they may be able to make the modest salaries of their future husbands go as far as possible. The plan is a worthy one, but it needs supplementing. men with modest salaries, in which they

ing wives of that kind? The moving spirit is Mrs. Crawford, a It is not enough that young women fit sketch, for example, is daringly odd with in rose and dull silver with opensorm trim-

In the woslen industry.

The movelag spirit is Mrs. Crawford, a first wide of that kind?

The movelag spirit is Mrs. Crawford, a first wide and of the spirit shall will be for the spirit shall be for the spirit shall be for the spirit shall be for the country and the world's country work at the World's any the Minnespoils Journal. Men do not choose were a spot spirit shall be for the country of the secured and all would be forther intend, and they too often put the minor country work at the world was a fort to the sound attractiveness of another sounds were first to the state of the country work and they do not not have the minor country and they do not have the sound attractiveness of another becomes were from the state of the country work and all would be forther intend, and they too often put the minor country work and they too often put the minor scheme first world and they too often put the minor scheme first world and they too often put the minor scheme first world and they too often put the minor scheme was whose here to be a shall be forther thanks and they too of the subtractive, though it takes a French designer to realise the possibilities in the single of the copital and they too often put the minor scheme first was considered to the single of the copital and they too of the subtractive, though it takes a French designer to realise the possibilities of the single of the subtractive, though it takes as French designer to realise the possibilities in the single of the subtractive, though it takes as French designer to realise the possibilities in the single of the subtractive, though it takes as French designer to realise the possibilities in the single of the subtractive, though it takes as French designer to realise the possibilities in the single of the subtractive, though it takes as French designer to realise the possibilities in the single of the subtractive, though it takes as French designer to realise the possibilities in the single of the subtractive, though it takes as French designer to re

body for the strain upon it, and preserves the symmetry of her form. Mother's Friend makes the danger of child-birth less, and carries her period. Thousands grate-iully tell of the ben-fit and relief derived from the use of this remedy. Soul by increase safely through this critical of this remedy. Book by truggists at 11 co or bookin.

should not be necessary to will run the colony in the interest of their. That there is a neglect of these con- necessary to soil his patent leather shoes. mothers. Intelligence and train- was that she and her associates went so put upon the woman because she was not moment's hesitation he plunged both feet "a capable person." No allowance is made into the rippling water, bitting them dangle

> Education may do something to cure these defects in our marriage system, but that in preparing themselves for bousedition good fishing and wild bird shooting, an attractive prospect to a young woman, The climate is dry and bracing and at no who feels that she has it within her power to take care of herself.

The industrial education of young women helpful in salving the home problem. In acquire the correct pose. The more matter the present day, it is not nearly so necessary that a wife should be a practical cook, how to run a house, how to buy and how vain and dress to please. to save. The biggest failures come, not when the young couple are cooped in narrow quarters, living simply, but later when their income has increased and when the a self-government club, the object of which wife finds herself the helpless target of tradesmen and the incapable mistress of the upper classes and has the approval of servants. A broad industrial education will President Thomas. save her from this, whereas a narrow education of the kitchen alone may plunge her more deeply into difficulties.

Who Do Men Wait on Women? Irreverent persons suggest that man's Miss Alice M. Bowen of Detroit and a only object in life is to please woman and number of professional nurses of that city to serve her. Slightly exaggerated this statement, perhaps: yet there must be for nurses where they may go at a small some truth at the bottom of it. Otherwise, why should man wait on woman at all?

Why take pleasure in being agreeable to Why take pleasure in being agreeable to

Chivalry is the expression of man's real. stinctive feelings, it is being modified or But what of the remaining four thou- rooted up by education and civilization,

chiefly interested in

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is playing among

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trimming fur en-

from the tulie ball gown to the serge

The laurel green crepe frock of the Drecoll sends out an exquisite cloak

trimmings.

ditions on both sides is unfortunate. The He was being rowed across a lake when a

Other men use other methods; some grow spry and climb fences, stumble over their own feet; some imagine themselves the proud possessers of a voice and exercine it; others whistle out of tune or twir their mustaches. Still others grow discocerted and forget where they are going or lose the thread of their conversation

So much for the desire of better noticed When it comes to pleasing women men are more particular. They then strive for personal perfection. The intellectual ones go about with poetry in their breast pockets and learn it by heart, ready to repeat it at the first occasion. Or they dabble into should take a broad form, in order to be art or literature or some "lem" in order to of fact puzzle over material things whother their hair is parted in the right as that she should add to a general know. place; whether the red or the blue tie will ledge of the art a special knowledge of make the better impression. For men are

> What Women are Doing. The students at Bryn Mawr have form

Mrs. Dewey C. Balley, president of the Denver Women's club, has been indorsed by the State Women's club of Colorado for the nemination for congress in the first district. Mrs. Balley is the wife of the United States marshal of Colorado.

Marie Maglieseo, arrested in Naples for pawning lewels belonging to another. Is the only woman who ever followed the profession of bullfighting. She was born in Algeria. Her father was a shipowner and her mother an Arab. She ran away from home when 15 years old and after several years spent in vagabondage she disguised herself as a man and fought as a manador in Spain.

Odd Effects in Fur Trimmings

frocks, all these are on fashion's list and greens the brown furs consor; more suc- sleeve cut in one with the bedice is of the

AME Pashion is enamored of out the wonderful silkiness and silvery of taupe crepe, with bordure design of self

fur this season, and not in softness of tone that makes chinchilia one color velvet brocade. The velvet is almost

ployed so freely as it is now too, to a soft grayish brown on the taupe stuff is draped skillfully in a clinging

being used by the designers, shading, which is pretty in tone, but has tunic bordered by fur and cut down low

Fur ceats of all sorts, but hardly the smartness of the gray fur. on the bodice to show taupe chiffon veiling

with gray chiffon.

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All Five Toes

at Clark university, Worcester, Mass. The institute is to be deveted entirely to the study of children and will eventually have five departments, each supervised by an

organity among the college women of my classified and ninety-five ambiguing among the college women of my classified and nine hundred and ninety-five ambiguing among the college women of culture. The miscale of most modern women of culture grainly among the college women of culture grainly among the college women of culture. Women of today are everywhere realigned that the duty of what Mrs. Margaret Deland as called conscious motherhood. They are beginning to understand that the duty of what Mrs. Margaret Deland as called conscious motherhood. They are beginning to understand that the duty of what Mrs. Margaret Deland as called conscious motherhood. They are beginning to understand that the duty of what Mrs. Margaret Deland as called conscious motherhood. They are beginning to understand that the duty of what Mrs. Margaret Deland as called conscious motherhood. They are beginning to understand that the duty of what Mrs. Margaret Deland as called conscious motherhood. They are beginning to understand that the duty of what Mrs. Margaret Deland as called conscious motherhood. They are conformed with woman, to pass the choic masters of New York and its suburb, who must fairly to serve her.

The unconcerned with ordern man. It impels opened the first nursery of its kind in the chivalrous firstinct nevertheless still fine chivalrous firstinct nevertheless still fine chivalrous firstinct nevertheless still fine chivalrous firstinct nevertheless still first in unserve of its kind in the chivalrous firstinct nevertheless still fine chivalrous firstinct nevertheless still first in unserve of its kind in the chivalrous firstinct nevertheless still first in unserve of its kind in the chival in makes itself tell in modern man. It impels opened the first nursery of its kind in the chivalrous firstinct nevertheless still firsting to possion.

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um down each edge by a narrow band or fur is often

sides of the tunic skirt, while across the

rotting suits of the very rough serge, now such a fad, have big collars and cuffi

of fur and sometimes a wide band of fur on the skirt bottom. We have seen an

extraodinarily smart suit of this kind

in lime green, the material exaggeratedly

rough and loose woven, but handsome and

The coat and skirt were severely tall-

ored. A collar of black bears grossed low

in front and the coat fastened with one

big button on the left side below the waist.

There was a band of the fur around the

bottom of the sleeves and a hugh flat muff

of the fur to go with the suit. A blouse of

lime green chiffon over white net embroid-

ered in gold and various harmonizing col-

ors had cream lace over gold net for

With a bearskin turban trimmed in a

fold of gold tissue or in a single gold rose,

this would make a most delectable costume for street and yet, thanks to its rather

light color and the dressy blouse, would

answer for almost any day time function.

We have seen too a very chic rough diagonal serge in ink blue, with skunk collar

Leaves From Fashion's Notebook.

Faded roses on hats may be freshened by thiting with French rouge, rubbing toward the edges.

the fronts and set on a full soft skirt in tunic lines, and

sround the wide arm one sees tunics of chiffon edged about the openings and lined of fur and with fur running up the opened

was one of Paquin's bottom of the tunic run altermating wide

best models, and bands of heavy embroidery and narrow

lines of fur.

lovely in color

guimpe and cuffs.

### Have Room to Breathe Necessary to the Child's Health Every parent should look carefully to the proper fixing of the child's feet. It is really more important to health and temperament than proper dies and clothing, for the tils sometimes caused by poor fitting shoes are not always apparent on the foot. Nervoumes, duliness of thought, awkward carriage, weak ankles, etc., are nine times in ten traceable to mproper shoes - the ordinary kind. "Welfe's-Columbus" "Fivetoe" Shoes are de-Weife's-Columbus Pivetes Since are to-igned especially to protect the child's tender feet, without interference with the growth of bones and nuscles. Natural fitting, with abundant toe room and a comfortable sup-port for the arch and ankle, they keep the id's foot bealthy and shapely, reliev-"WOLFE'Smany years has fur been em. of the reigning furs. The opensum is dyed, as light and soft as the crepe and the COLUMBUS" ( STORES

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woman, Paris has taken to furbishing up in expensive furs into beauty or smartness, and each season sets the stamp of seal brown not einhorately soutatched and very lightly trimmed with fur. A definite approval on some one of these sieeveless Russian coat of the fur accommoderately expensive furs. Last year panies the freck. Absurd perhaps, but exskunk had things its own way in Paris, and it retains its vogue this season, but the operature is newer, and almost every famous house is using it.

It is really an attractive fur, too, in a soft shaded gray, slightly resembling chinchilla in its marking and color, but with

toward the edges.

One of the new shades suggests a mingling of old gold and mustard, and the effect is much more artistic than this description would imply.

A grannie muff that is different from
the usual type was seen at a recent exhibition. It is fashioned of amber cloth
outlined with bands of velvet edged with
pliese frills of creps and lined with musquash. plusse frills of crepe and lined with mus-quash.

Belts, it is predicted, are to play an important part in the coming modes. Not the folded girdles of silk, satin, etc., familiar for a season or two, but the se-vere hard type of bett set off with a buckle, in as handsome, bold and even barbaric design as possible. ERIES EDGED WITH FUR AND FROCK OF CREPE WITH FOX BANDS.

and cuffs and skirt band.