Mer Amiable Qualities and Great Popularity With Her School Companions-Bright and Witty Sayings That Made Her the

Colorado has occupied so admirably The wide, square collar faling over the centre of the stage, winning applause from an audience that included ery on an otherwise soher, solid blue spectators in every State, sh has become intensely interesting to her schoolmates-who were, and all remain, her friends.

Tannie Brandt Lee was in those school days Fannie Brandt. Her rise to such an eminence in politics has Surprised us; not because there was any idea among us that she was not capable of great things, but because we did not imagine that her abilities would lead her in that direction. In her school days she gave no promise of budding into "Mrs. Speaker, simply because she did not then discuss political issues. She was always an excellent parliamentarian.

She was always very bright and was the wit of her class; and her wit was pleasant. Her girlhood ambilions were for intellectual and educational equipment that would enable her to attain prominence, and to support herself after leaving school. The last, indeed, was necessary, for her father's family was large and he was not in beal to women who have no knack for affinent circumstances.

She graduated June 18th in the class of '84; the first class to graduate, from the West Denver High School There were only six members. The z-Inss "Chronicles and Proposities," by Francis S. Brundt, were vey witty, written in Biblical language and die fion and especially interesting to those mentioned; but the propheces falled to foretell her own political bonors and SHUCUSSES.



SHE WAS GRADUATED

About two years before she left school the "Brandt twins" arrived to be sisters to her. From that day on, no matter what happened that was, unaccountable, or what went wrong Lawn cloth, cut out and appliqued up at school or with her-if she was late. failed in her lessons or forgot anything-she always gave "The Twins" as the cause, and they became a by-Her schoolmates, tollowing her example, the mischiefs, mishaps and burdens of the whole school were laid on the four little shoulders of the "Brandt Twins."

Everybody liked her and enjoyed her surnny nature and disposition. Her family depended upon her advice for almost everything; and she was coun selar for all her schoolmates. A wise one, too. Her husband says now that the family continues to come to her for advice before making a purchase of anything, whether a dress or a

house and lot. She was quick and witty in repartee, but never vicious or caustic A party of girls took lunch one day

at a restaurant where the style was great, the fare poor and the prices high. "All that you get for your money here is niggers and napkins," one of the party quoted. "I don't like watered milk," she added. When they stopped at the cashier's desk to pay for this lunch the obsequeous func tionary inquired if they were well served, and Fannie answered: "The oranges were too dry and the

milk too wet." As they reached the sidewalk a boy darted around the corner and right among them, giving a terrific boyish yell that startled every one of them. One of the girls said to him:

scream like that for? Frightening folks out of their wits!" "Let him alone, isn't this a holler day for him as well as it is for us?"

"You little beast! What do you

said Fannie. When discussing arrangements for a pointed. Like the jacket, basque and contemplated party there was a divergence of opinion as to which room applique and embroidery. This coat should be devoted to refreshment purposes, and Fannie was asked:

for supper?

"Mushroom!" she answered She was married to Frank Lee in Jamuary, 1885, early one freezing morn-

everything, well. baked it last night; now I have to in- tuous dinner tollet possible at present. went a way to eat it or it will be wast and if you wish to realize what a

their own and six children, to whom ask you from \$300 to \$600 for the toishe is an exemplary mother. They de let, the price dependent upon the size not suffer because she is in politics. Her natural ability and aptitude combined with her husband's political aspirations and experience, have con spired to place her in her present po sicion. Undoubtedly it was her mar lage that led to development of her abilities as a parliamentarian and s the altar in dresses made from their skeptical of Mr. Wain's theory. political leader. Mr. Lee was alway: mother's or grandmother's shawis an alert political agitator and her nat and the bodices are skillfully worked ural force, abilities and aptitude com up from small fringed shoulder shawls. don. According to the report they are black to elevate her to that active prom nence that made her the conspicuous STORES WILLIAM OF RE.

THE USEFUL SHIRT WAIST.

Diversified Forms of the Ever Popular Garment and Its Adornment.

Is it possible to ever grow prosy over the shirt waist? is a question that stoutly deny, at least so long as there is anything new to tell of these useful Life of Her Class-An Exemplary Mether. | garments. | Many of them are being Since "the Woman Legislator" of made in the form of sailor blouses. the shoulder may be of white embroid or red gingham shirt, else the body and collar may be of gingham and the sailor vest in front will be a V of fine needlework. The sallor type of waist does not preclude the wearing of a stiff linen collar and one of the new shoestring ties, literally no wider than a silk lacer, drawn in a long, narrow bow in front, and the tle made fast to the collar by very small pend headed pins such as the men affect. Now, it is an indisputable fact that some sen sible women are not going to wenr ties at all with their summer shirt waists, provided the shirt's collar is a high band with a deep rotting outer flap. Just under the chin the points

of the rolling collars have buttonholes worked, and through these ship a gold or silver linked affair, or a stiff gold loop made on the exact pattern of our culf buttons, the head ornamented with deep sunk cabochen jewels. A neater, prettier finish for a collar would be hard to find and the will apputting a perfect how in a remactory necktie Sometimes two andsome pearls ornament the knots of this new collar stud, but the stud 's oftenest worn as an exact match for the cuff buttons. Women are going to take kindly to the crisp inffeta ties called the Lady Alga, that have been recent ly introduced as a companion to the new shirt waist. It takes just seven eights of a yard of taffeta to make a tie, or you can purchase this detail ready made in the shops. Strict adherence to the rule of fashion demands that one's tre be made not of libbon. but of piece taffeta, and all edges narrowly behinded by machine. A Lady Algy consists of a buckram stock cov ered smoothly with silk and having ever widening sashlike ends drawn forward from the back of the neck joined in an ample knot under the chin and letting fall to the waist line two ends cut in dart points. In the matter of neck finishing the mood now seems to get away from anything tike imitation of the mascriline mode such as we have known and followed slavishly for the past two seasons.

A New Spring Jacket. In jackets there is much to choose from this spring. Never were there wraps more ornamental nor more varroat such, as we may expect to see of any warman b them to retain their prettiness for any length of time. It is a case of making the most of them while they last on white taffeta and ornamented with embossed and embroidered flowers, is nounce the death of Elizabeth her used for this modish little jacket. The spade front appears and the basque at the sides and back is so short as to barely reach below the weist line a distinguishing characteristic of all the spring coats. Without doubt, brevity in jackets has come to stay. The revers of this coat are small and sharply



SPRING COAT.

sleeves, they are covered with the is lined with blue and white sirk. With it is worn a toque in bright blue straw Which do you think the best room crushed into an anomalous shape and heavy with white roses and foliage.

An Idea for a Silk Gown

If you happen to own a big, beautiful ing; and as it was a very impromptu old embroidered Chinese crepe shawl Tair they walked from the church with a rich silk fringe, a heritage from to his home. Through some unfor an ancestress, who were the shawl tenseen circumstance, no one was yet derly as a wrap, if it has turned the out of bed there; so the bridal couple shade of old ivory and is fragrant with had to go in and light the fires and the spicy sachets amid which it has cook their own wedding breakfast. lain for years, bring it forth and turn She could cook well, too, as she did it into a gown. A white silk gown with an overskirt made of such a invented a cake yesterday and shawl is the most modish and sumped," she once remarked in the chemis treasure you possess in your shawl just go to a dressmaker and price a The Lees now have a nice home of costume with such a drapery. She will and ripe beauty of the shawl drapery. About a skirt of pale cloth or silk the shawl is invariably hung in a series of points, and the fringe and beautiful embroidery suffice for decoration. The most perfectly gowned brides of the Easter and spring season are going to

Fawn and dull colored laces generavailable, one for the Speaker's ally are one of the desirable dress heels are from 3% to 6 inches in height chair to which she was called in the trimmings. Fawn colored face on a there can be no question as to the ele-Calorado House of Expresentatives. Silk waist worn with a fawn cloth suit, vated position of those who wear

CARE OF THE TEETH.

Dyspensia Almost Sure to Result If They Are Not Attended to.

One who has bad teeth is almost sure to suffer from indigestion. Why i any reader of fashion notes would Well, in the first place, without good teeth one cannot masticate her food properly, and without sufficient mastication the food will not be readily digested in the stomach, and an attack of indigestion is the inevitable result. It should be borne in mind that the digestive process really begins in the mouth; that is, during mastication the food becomes mixed with saliva. which contains a digestive ferment that acts upon certain kinds of food. When this substance is not supplied in sufficient quantity an additional burden is thrown upon the stomach and intestinal digestive apparatus, and the esult, an attack of dispensia. In the second place teeth with cavi-

> enter the stomach with food. Once in the stomach, the decomposition goes on abace, and in a short time such symptoms as belching of gas, acid eructation, a sense of weight and burning in the stomach and comiting of partially digested food appear. These symptoms are all industive of one thing fermentative dyspepsia Those who suffer from this form of allment will do well to observe the following directions. Have your teeth catefully examined, and, if cavities wist have them filled at on always brush the feeth carefully before and after each meal

ties are liable to retain particles of

food. These decompose and at the

next meal time become dislodged and

Famous Rugs

The smallest wedding ring was that used at the marriage of Mary daughter of Henry VIII to the Dambhin of France son of Francis 1. The Danphin was born February 28, 1518, and us a matter of state policy and to bring about a union with England he was married, according to the custom of the time, when & months old, to the Princess, who was two years old She wore a cup of black velvet covered with jewels, and a dress of cloth of gold. Cardinal Wolsey Landed the ring and performed the mass.

The beautiful Miss Gunning, accordng to liorace Walpole was married to the Duke of Hamilton with a curtain ring, his grace being hasty, a Mayfair Chapel, and at 42:30 at night. In Ireland, among the impoverished peasants bired wedding rings are often used In the Greek ceremony the priest gives a silver ring to the bride and a gold one to the groom

Numerous persons claim to possess the fatal ring given by Elizabeth to the Earl of Essey the one which the Countess of Nottingham cracky with held while he hav under the sentence The illustration shows a spring of death. It is said that in 15c4 when Mary Stuart married Dainley her many of, and such as must in royal cousin sent her this very ring in evitably pall upon us after the token of her highest regard regard novelty of the first 'ew speci which history proved worthless. The mens have passed. While they are ring exhibited as that of Lady Francis fresh, they are pretty enough, but Devereux, daughter of Essex appears the most authentic - It was made for a lady's finger and subsequently on larged with a portrait of the Queen in sardonyx.

Lady Scroope dropped a sapphire ring from the palace windoy to an brother hastened with the greatest speed to deliver it to the Scotch Prince. Rings as tokens or pledges for loans were made for Queen Henristia while in Holland trying to raise money and troops for her ill starred husband. "H M R." was done in filigree upon them and covered with a crystal. These were to have been redeemed by favors if the royal cause prospered. A topag set in silver with diamond and rubies was given as pledge to the Penderell brothers for saving Charles II in the oak tree after the battle of Worcester, and a yearly pension of £500 was conferred on the family forever.-Harper's Bazar

An Evening Dress Sleeve. The illustration shows a charming design for an evening dress sleeve, or

its substitute rather; a compact gar-



EVENING DRESS SLEEVE

land of blossoms and foliage encircles the upper arm, and below this is a cross trimming, which may be of velvet, silk or satin, caught in the centre on the outside of the arm with a costly jeweled slide or buckle.

Pussy's Temperament. Louis Wain, the famous cat painter, professes to believe that a cat owned by a woman is the mirror of its mistress's temperament. He say that if a cat that has been constantly with its mistress is suddenly removed from her society the creature will show the characteristics madam has displayed. If she has been snappish, pussy will scratch: if she has been sulky, pussy will sulk, too. If this were really true, it would pay a prosective husband to steal the cat of his lady love before taking the fatal matrimonial step. As

High heels are announced from Lon. in demand for "ladies moving in the bighest circles of society." As the

IT CANNOT BE.

It cannot be that He who made This wondrous world for our delight fade

And pass forever from our sight: That all shall wither and decay. And know on earth no life but this With only one finite survey Of all its beauty and its bliss.

It cannot be that all the years Of toil and care and grief we live. Shall find no recompense but tears, No sweet return that earth can give That all that leads us to achieve, And struggle onward to aspire, With every unattained desire

Was given only to deceive.

It cannot be that after all The mighty conquests of the mind, Our thoughts shall pass beyond recall And leave no record here behind: That all our dreams of love and fame And hopes that time has swept away All that enthralied this mortal frame, trip."

Of kindred souls and loving hearts Are broken when this body dies, And the immortal mind departs: That no serener light shall break At last upon our mortal eyes. And guide us as our footsteps make

Shall not return some other day.

It cannot be that all the ties

CHECKED BY A WRONG CARI

The pilgrimage to Paradise.

The attorney was in a reflective mood as he walked from his office to his home. The afternoon had devel i cuse for not seeing him. oped business of great importance which would take him 1,000 miles away during the next six months. The law ver, however was in love and dreaded to leave the field free to his many ri-Vals

As he walked along he pictured himself in a certain pretty up-town home, laying his love and lucre at the feet of a charming woman who, long long ago had come to be an essential part of his existence

While he was thinking over the situation and hurrying homeward he was hailed with a businesslike

"Ho, Farr' I want to speak to you

Turning about, he faced the speaker, a friend of his junior partner and in a few minutes they were deeply engaged in a discussion of some obstruse question concerning a case which was then interesting a great many lawyers When the two parted the one who it to Somerton the junior partner of the firm of Farr & Somerton. In the hurry of parting Farr took the card without looking at it and only after he had reached his residence, his mind the owner With a slight smile at the wherefore Farr had so carelessly ne- cheerfully. other's carelessness he tucked the card glected to give his partner the card in his pocket.

pipe and slippers Then, lounging little memory for such trifles, and the interrupted reflections of the af- said: ternoon As a result of his cogitations. "You are the one guilty of carelessbefore he retired a letter had been ness in giving me the wrong card. The ing evening on an urgent matter. The pocket and have not seen it since." letter, perhaps, was a trifle stiff and "I have," interposed Miss Lamore. businesslike, but surely could not help "The idea of you calling on me and being clear to a woman So, at least, sending up Mr. Barton's card!" thought Farr, and he went to sleep A gleam of intelligence came to that night to dream of a gracious wo- Farr's eyes and a quick smile passed man and a successful suit.

The business of the next day put an beside him. end to any further air castles for the Then, with almost unseemly haste, lost no time in hurrying whither the channels.—Boston Herald. letter had gone. Arriving there, a ring! brought the maid to the door-a new maid, Farr noticed. With his thoughts on the coming interview, it was only ing yarn material, though of recent inin a mechanical way that he gave her troduction, is said to be largely on his card and asked to see Miss Lamore. the increase, and, as now perfected, the girl returned to say, in a well-bred bleached or unbleached goods. Its ap-

excused. ered a rebuff, Farr left the house. with the strength of the cotton. trived within an hour or two, by the by subjecting the fibre, either in the

him rapidly away from his home, and the proper strength and temperature. the woman, who, a few hours earlier. The result of the process is to change had been all in all to him. Now, how- the relation of the fibres and cells of ever, he thought he had convinced which the fabric is composed in such bimself that she was not worth the a way that the rays of light falling on bitterness, souring even the great suc- is said to be permanent. It may be cess he met with. Not a single night said, perhaps, that technically the but found him wearily praying for yarn is neither bleached nor colored, sleep, to drive away the vision of a but is made translucent; this makes proud, sweet woman, who so persist- the fibre appear darker in shade than ently haunted him. Sometimes he it was before. wearled of both himself and the world. but he was obliged to live and meet his Princess Pauline Metternich, the fa-

scorned his love. his mission allowed him to return she could tell would make the liveliest home. But little more than six months book of the century, but the Princess the cat is about the most independent from the day when Margaret Lamore has taken to charitable works, and her know several double marigolds and creature alive, one can't help being had made life seem so gloomy to him memoirs will probably be colorless. he was once again in his native town. On the day of his return, Somerton insisted that he should dine with him at the earliest possible opportunity, and, of course, tired though he was and desirous of nothing beyond peace and melancholy quiet, he was comslik walst worn with a fawn cloth suit vated position of those who wear pelled to accept the invitation so is the smart thing. warmly pressed upon him. According-

ly, that evening found him on the way to the Somerton home.

He must have forgetten that Mrs. Somerton and Miss Lamore were the Designed that all its charms should most intimate friends, or perhaps it

was natural to start when he found himself face to face with the latter in the Somerton parlor. That he did start was a fact quickly detected by Miss Lamore—a fact, also, which naturally increased her embarrassment.

"Judging from your appearance, Mr. Farr," said she, "your health has not been much benefited by the western trip."

"I am afraid not," was his answer: "the work was hard, and I did not go to it in the best of spirits." This last with a glance intended to be full of meaning. She saw the look, and, wondering at

it, colored. "You look so worn and ill," she continued, "that I have not the heart to scold as you deserve; yet you must

have known how much I should regret not seeing you before you took the The seeming effrontery of this took the power of speech from Farr, and the astonishment depicted on his countenance brought a flush once more to

she resumed: "You promised to call, and then left without a word. I certainly did not expect it of you."

the face of his fair companion. See-

ing that he was not disposed to speak.

Recovering himself a little at this. Farr told her, with as much dignity as possible, that she must have been deeply engrossed that summer day to have forgotten the card he had sent up to her, and the fact that she had pleaded an immediate engagement as an ex-

Then followed a series of polite and gentle contradictions Miss Lamore firmly insisted that he had not sent up for several minutes they had accused and counter-accused each other of forgetfulness. Farr took matters into his own hands by breaking out vehemently with:

"I)o you know why I wanted so much to see you that day? Do you forgetful of the most trifling incident lowed by a sense of fatigue. that happened then, when I thought ng indifference?"

had no new phrases in which to frame you need a doctor

room. which had been intrusted to his care. Supper over, he betook himself to Farr, in his new found happiness, had

written, addressed to "Miss Margaret one I did receive from you bore no

time being, but when evening came he they turned the conversation into after

The Practice of Mercerizing. The ingenious practice of merceriz-A few moments' waiting, and then can be used successfully on either voice, that Miss Lamore had an im- plication to yarn enables manufacmediate engagement and begged to be turers to produce very satisfactory imitations of silk fabrics, combining as Somewhat dazed by what he consid- they do, the lustre of that material Once more in his own rooms, he con- Briefly stated, this result is obtained aid of his pipe, to put himself in a raw or the manufactured state, to the mood which played havoc with senti- action of caustic soda or caustic potash, and afterward to that of dilute An early train the next day carried sulphuric acid, or chlorate of zinc, of wooing. Yet every single day of the the fabric are reflected instead of abnext half year had its full measure of sorbed, thus producing a lustre which

fellow men, even if a woman had mous wife of the Austrian ambassador to Paris under the Second Empire. Time passed, and the conclusion of is about to publish her memoirs. What

> North Kerr West, who has just died of the Lawrence (Kas.) Journal and acter, and dress becomes a form of exmelting it into bullets for Brown's pression very genuine and useful.

NERVOUS PROSTRAT O

Or. Landon Carter Gray Tells Women How to Avoid it.

"Perhaps the safest rule to follow in seeking to avoid nervous prostration is to exercise great care in the selection of one's ancestors. If possible, select those on both sides who have lived to be a hundred years old. Ancestry, or heredity, have much to do with disease, more especially with nervous disorders," says Landon Carter Gray, the famous nerve specialist, in the January Gentlewoman:

"Heredity is only predisposition, and one can do a great deal to ward off heredity—that is, to ward off the tendency to predisposition.

"One way is to have three generous, varied, and well-cooked meals per day. Take plenty of time to eat them-st the very least thirty to thirty-five minutes, better still, one hour, especially for dinner. The surroundings and conditions under which the meal is eaten should be pleasant. Food is worse than wasted which is taken into the system when laboring under great excitement. grief, anxiety, or other disturbing cos-

"Leave all health foods and all fad articles of diet alone, as you would snake poison, and just remember that all we know about diet is that we have teeth and digestive fluids to take care of pretty nearly all kinds of food. which is a pretty good indication that we can eat them.

"Take eight hours' sound sleep. Not eight hours in bed, but eight hours' sleep If you do not fall asleep easily, or the sleep is broken and restless or you lie awake an hour or more after going to bed, you should remain in bed ten hours. There is not a case in history of a person who did with less sleep and kept his health. The story his card, and Farr as obstinately per- of Napoleon's six hours' sleep has had sisted in saying that he had. When a pernicious effect upon many who resembled him in nothing except their endeavor to get along with less than the natural amount of sleep.

"Every woman should get a certain amount of moderate exercise in the open air. It makes no difference what kind of exercise is taken so long as it imagine that I could be for a moment exercises all the muscles and is not fol-

"The question is not what exercise you had treated me with such crush you think you ought to have, but what you can endure. If you find that you They were now seated on a couch, can only walk one hour each day withand he, with a bitterness born of the out becoming fatigued, then that is unhappiness he had experienced, told enough. If you cannot take that much her his whole story from that day to exercise, then walk half an hour, but his present time when she saw him so if half an hour's exercise exhausts you ill and worn-worn, not with toil, but so that you do not quickly recover afwith the hopelessness of his life. He ter a short rest, then you are sick and

had hailed Farr handed the latter a his thoughts, but the old, old words "The element of worry has undoubtcard, with a request that he would give seemed to satisfy her, for when dinner edly a great deal to do with nervous was announced there were at least two depression. There is a great deal of people supremely happy among those worry which is totally unnecessary. who went arm in arm to the dining- is possible to cultivate a cheerful and contented frame of mind. If you have Somerton's friend. Barton, with not sufficient self-control to do this, still full of the matter they had dis- whom Farr had held such a profound then invoke some artificial aid, such cussed, did he think to giance at the discussion on the day when the story as religion, faith cure, don't worry bit of pasteboard It should have opens, arrived in time to join the clubs, or in some way supplement or borne certain memoranda which Som- party at dinner. When the meal was cultivate that self-control which it was erton desired, but was, however quite well under way Barton, suddenly rec- the purpose of God that you should blank, save for the engraved name of ollecting, desired to know why and have Take a mirror and learn to smile

More Women's Women

A Washington woman, discussing comfortably in a big armchair before forthwith Barton rehearsed the affair, the new woman the other day, made the study fire, he gave himself up to Then, recalling the incident, Farr some very trite remarks on this preduct of the nineteenth century. She

"It seems to me that the women of today are very much like the women I Lamore" In it Miss Lamore was in- memoranda whatever; when I discov- knew fifty years ago. There is one formed that he would call the follow-ered that fact I put the card in my sign in society which shows me more plainly than anything else that women are to a certain extent changed. When I was a girl the half hour or whole hour after dinner was the abomination of desolation. The men stayed with their wines and cigars. The women between him and the charming girl adjourned to the drawing room and manifestedly did penance for their

"Some of them tried to be amiable and kept up an invertebrate conversation; some were openly, frankly bored, and the advent of the men was hailed with undisguised joy and relief. Now things are altogether different in this day and generation. To be sure, the men often leave the table with the women, but even when they don't

there is no dull hour for the women. Women are more interested in each other than they used to be, or else they are more interested in themselves. Whichever it is, the result is the same -increased animation and fluent conversation. When a number of women are together nowadays they seem to have a hilarious time, and conversation never flags for a moment. I suppose it is because there are more interests in the lives of women than there were in the old days. I've often seen a look of actual regret on the women's faces when the doors opened and the men came in. It is a wholesome sign. A woman's woman is a much finer product of civilization than a man's woman. The men are so easily deceived, poor things."

The Expression of Dress.

Women are more like flowers than we think. In their dress and adornments they express their nature, as the flowers do in their petals and colorsthey never look or feel better than when dressed in a morning wrapper. Others are not themselves unless they can flame out in gorgeous dyes, like the tulip or blush-rose Who has not seen women just like white lilles? We poppies. There are women fit only for velvets, like the dahlias; others are graceful and airy, like azalias. Now at Franklin, N. Y., at the age of 81 and then you see hollyhocks and sunyears, was one of John Brown's lieu- flowers. When women are free to dress tenants in the fight at Ossawatomie. as they like, uncontrolled by others. He came into prominence by obtaining and not limited by circumstances, they some of the type stolen from the office do not fail to express their true char-

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shown some if Quart of and 6 feet 5 550 pour Princip Trebie Conj 2 George Heeds, 12 Floor THE in the i mend Co etc., be and finished plated | FURNIS CUA

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