#### CARE'S SLAVE.

It was the budding May-time, The white boughs overhead; "Oh, give to me some play-time Good Master Care," I said. I saw his head begin to shake-"Not now; just wait and see-

I'll give to you a holiday When planting's done," said he It was the glowing summer:

How cool the woodland's shade!

Again an eager comer, "Oh, give to-day!" I prayed Old Master Care his forehead knit : "The grass is ripe to mow; Work on till having-time is past, And then I'll let you go.

It was the glad September; The maple leaves were red. "Oh, Master Care! Remember, You promised me," I said. "And you will find," he answered me. "I'll keep my promise true, And you may sport when harvest's done

With nothing else to do. Now winter winds are blowing-(How weak I feel and old!) And, by the hearth, bright glowing. I shiver with the cold. And Care sits down beside me.

And counts up, one by one, The tasks that I have done amiss, Or I have left undone; While I, low muttering to myself, Wish I had laughed and sung, And had my share of honest joy

When I was strong and young -Marion Douglas, in Harper's Bazar.

#### HIS VIEW AND HERS.

She was truthful, whatever else might be said of her, and that divine quality covers a multitude of sins.

There were many times, however, when she found it quite difficult to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. It was particularly hard to do so when Howard Zellman proposed to her. To quote his words, which he never lost an opportunity of repeating during those days when he first discovered that he had all that to friendship! Shame on you! serious intentions, "All the rest of the world was a dreary void for which he had not a thought and Heaven itself held nothing one-half so dear." She was 30 years old and had heard such things so often that she knew he didn't mean it, but he thought he did and was so in earnest in his protestime in his life that she finally decided to accept him. But not before she had told him the truth.

"I cannot understand," she said, rather heard you say once, a long while ago, away back in the beginning of our acquaintance, so careless in selecting a wife. When he anything else that has a money value alone, are ashamed of me, whose only fault has the March Century, which is an "Inaugura-and that can be disposed of at will, he is been to be abused by another man whom I tion Number." Mr. Bishop says of Presirecord. He must be thoroughly informed in er. But I am a woman, and we all are such every detail. Yet in choosing a wife, you argued, he loses all discretion and blindly takes the woman he fancies, however inferior an article the said woman may really be. But just think of it, Mr. Zellman; you me, yet what do you know of me?"

ned, gravely; ter you wouldn't even do that."

the world were to turn against you I'd be true and defend you. Oh, I just wish I had a chance to show you how loval I can be." "I'm going to give you a chance now."
"That's right," he said, "only be sure

to make it hard enough, so you'll never doubt me again.' "In the first place, Mr. Zellman, I have

deceived you. My husband is not dead." 'Oh, that doesn't make any difference, I love you just the same. You're divorced aren't vou?'

'Yes, but that doesn't exonerate me for living a lie. And I do hate a falsehood. I shouldn't have done it, but I was a coward and played a game of billiards. and dreaded the curiosity and desparaging remarks that would follow m ewherever I went as a divorcee."

'You oughtn't to feel that way about it, my darling," he said, tenderly. "None but the low and ill-bred indulges in such vicious gossip. As for myself, I think just as much of you as if he had died forty

times. Don't talk about it any more."
"But I must," she persisted. "I must tell you what the trouble was about. There was a great deal of blame attached to me. Every one knew he was very cruel, but if you were to go back there now and look up my record I am afraid you would find that I have many ene this purpose is rapidly increasing. They

"The brutes." he interrupted. I'd like to teach 'em a lesson. But what do I care I'd stand by you through fair weather and

"Yes, yes," she returned, "but you

"I don't care about that," he broke in. "What I want to find out is, do you love

long as I was concealing anything from you?"

"But can you?" "I think so."
"And will you?"

"I will try."

"And will you marry me?" "Think over what I have told you. Study me. Try to understand me. the end of a month you still care for me I will say 'yes.' '

He was very devoted. There were defects in her nature, but he did not see them. His whole time was spent in adoring her lovable qualities, which were many, and before the expiration of the fortnight he insisted upon having an answer.

"I know you better than you know yourself," he said. "You may not be aware of it, or you may be averse to admitting it, but I am convinced that our affection is mutual. Why not say 'yes' now ?' "And you are sure you will never

"Quite sure." "Very well, then, let it be as you say." She was very happy. The fates that had hitherto planned her life seemed to have entorained a little seemed to have entertained a bitter animosity toward the human race and the trials they had brought

soul with a sweet peace such as she had SITUATION NOW MORE HOPEFUL. not known since childhood and she wonder-

ed if it were wrong to be so happy. He seldom left her for any length of time but about two months after their engagement he went away for several days. It was a cold, blustering afternoon in the middle of January when he first came home and when he stepped into the hallway she attributed his frigidity of manner to the iciness of the wind outside

'Mercy, you freeze me. Come in quick laugh, as she helped him to remove his be looked for soon. overcoat and muffler and drew him toward the genial warmth of the fire. He smiled. had been accustomed.

afraid I can't stay very long this afternoon. Ada, my dear, there is something I should like to say to you."

The happy light died out of her eyes and her mouth drooped piteously.

"Yes?" she said weakly. advice you gave me before we were engaged. Ada, you were right about men wishnever realized it until I went away. I told my people that I was engaged. They asked whom an idle remark can ever be made. you are too high-minded to censure me for this decision. You understand, do you

"Perfectly," she said, "but before you go for good I wish to tell you something. 'Before I go for good?' he repeated.

are. Don't you know that since you told me, three months ago, that you cared for none but me, I have loved you with all my heart and soul? And you want to change have sinned by making a sort of an idol of you. I thought you were better than other men, and every day I thanked God for giving you to me. But you are just like all the rest. Oh, I'm so glad I am not a man. You are all so cruel. You may not mean it, but you are selfish, careless and ever tations that he was sincere for the first changing, and that is cruelty in its worst form. I care not how honorable you may be in dealing with other men, there is not one man in ten thousand who knows what honor means in connection with a woman. severely, "how you ever happened to allow yourself to care so much for me. I ashamed for your family to know about me! How would you like them to know about yourself? I have heard many things that it was strange that a man should be concerning you which I know are gospel truth, and you would not dare deny them; buys a house, or a horse, or a piano, or things which I blush to think of, yet you very particular about inquiring into its left because I could endure the life no long-dent Jackson's inauguration idiots as to forgive and keep on loving as long as there is a trace of manliness left to

are perfectly willing, yes, anxious, to take for the most ordinary woman. I used to say "Don't be a goose," he said. "I know all I want to know. I love you. Isn't that take it all back. I'm so sorry I ever said being placed across the top of his head. On time probably but little more than 2,500,-'it isn't does not desert a loved one when calumny on his head reflected the light; and some encies is about 26,000,000. Turkey could enough. Perhaps if you understood me bet- assails; she is faithful; she is brave; she is of the rural admirers of the old hero were invade Greece from the north, but the strong to endure. Mr. Zellman, I do not firmly persuaded that they were two plates Greeks, as of old, could fight for years Oh. yes, I should," he said, confident- wonder that you found out we were not of metal let into his head to close up holes ly. "Nothing can ever change me. If all suited to each other. I am a thousand made by British bullets. When he aptimes too good for you."

"Ada! Ada!" he said, "have I deserved "Of course you didn't mean it," she in-

terrupted. "You never do. I'm glad I found that out in time. I'll be foolish enough to weep for you days and weeks to come, but even such grief will be sweeter than the knowledge that I had married a man who considered himself degraded by the union. No, no, I do not blame you. I am glad it is all over."

"My engagement is off," he said, "Oh, what a roasting I got! What queer creatures women are, anyway. So

"She sat by the fire, alone, and wept bit-"One more dream ended," she sobbed. "What a muddle life is, anyway! Heaven help us all."—Emma V. Nise, in the Chi

changeable."

# Care of Palms.

Several kinds of palms are quite suitable appear to do well with very little care and always make a fine appearance. They to teach 'em a lesson. But what do I care for what they say? Didn't I tell you that fair amount of light,—but not direct sunshine. In parlors with lace curtains before the windows they seem to be suited, though at north windows it would be best must not take me blindfolded. I wish you to have no shade between the plants and the glass. They will after a time show failure if kept on a table in the centre room or in a dark hall. They are not particular about any exact degree of temperature; in "I didn't dare allow myself to do that so living rooms where the temperature, according to different customs, usually ranges two or three degrees below seventy, or three or four degrees above, they seem to do equally well, the night temperatures being several degrees below those named. The soil should be kept moist and therefore, as a rule, daily watering is needed. However, it is best not to over do this matter and keep the soil sodden, or to have water standing in the saucer or jardeniere. Better to let the soil become somewhat dry and then give a good supply of water, sufficient to thoroughly wet it. The fronds and stems should be kept clean by occasional sponging, and scale insect never should be allowed to fasten upon the plants and increase. If they appear they show promptly removed.—Viek's Magazine.

Two Sisters Die From Typhoid Fever.

The family of Dr. J. C. Foelker, of Allentown, is sadly afflicted. Friday a daughter. Ellen Foelker, was buried. Saturday, Rosa, another daughter, died. Both suffer-

good, so strong and so sincere that the Laura—I there sense of belonging to such a man filled her money as a bait.

A Large Increase in the Iron and Steel Business .-Better Demand for Woolens .- A Gain in Boots and Shoes-A Number of Metal and Textile Industrial Establishments have Reopened-An Improvement Shown in Railway Earnings-A Demonstration of the Ability of American Steel Makers to Compete in the World's Market.

R. G. Dunn & Co., in their weekly trade Review, said on Saturday that business conditions are looking up in this country and thaw out," she said with a merry little and a decided increase along all lines may

A large increase in the iron and steel business, on account of sales covering eight but it was not the fond smile to which she to twelve months' production of the largest works, a better demand for woolen goods, 'I'm not very coid," he said. "I'm and slightly better for cottons, a gain which may prove lasting in boots and shoes, slightly better prices for wheat, cotton, wool and iron and a money market well against future improvement in business, have rendered the past week more hopeful "I've been thinking, my dear girl, of the than any other since early in November. The heavy excess of merchandise exports ing to possess something that had a clean history. If that rule holds good in chattles still largely indebted to this country on the considerable commerce with it, while the national sympathy is all with the beginning at the bottom is a flounce of Veit ought to hold doubly good in a wife. I current account, and the prospect that struggling islanders. don't want to pain you, my dear; you acted very honorably with me and deserve turbing action, all have their favorable innothing but the highest respect and love, fluence upon the money market and upon is upwards of 270,000, of whom 200,000, are widens toward the top until it is extended but don't you see it would place me in a future undertakings. In nearly every Christians, members of the Greek church, very humiliating position to become the branch, the great iron and steel industry while the remainder are mostly Mohamhusband of a woman who has a—a past? I feels the upward impulse supplied by purnever realized it until I went away. I told chases of steel rails, said to be half a milning back more than 3,000 years. It was me to whom and you can imagine what a pany and from the Carnegie company, be- empire; it was captured by the Saracens in predicament I was in. We have always sides some from other companies, in part the ninth century, was in turn under the been a proud family and it would be pain-ful, to say the least, to marry a woman of foreign purchasers at \$17 to \$18, but all over two centuries ago was allotted to the whom I could not speak of freely and of recent sales at \$20 at eastern and \$21 at Turks, who have controlled it, with a western mills

there, and no considerable change appears in finished products. The sales of wool are throw off Moslem rule. "I sharply declined. The larger mills have acwoolen goods does not seem to have ex-"Oh," she said, "what fools you men panded materially and no quotable change reforms. But the curse of Turkish governin prices has appeared, during the week. Wheat dropped to 85, but rose to 83.25. Hereight of corn have been well night oppression of the Porte vexed them. The double last year. The volume of business consequence is that the old unrest remains is not accurately represented by clearing and the hope of sometime throwing off the house exchanges, owing to the extra holi- yoke of the Moslem tyrants is always presday this year at some commercial cities. ent. Latterly, the Christians have had But the daily average appears to be 3 4 per the hatred of their oppressors increased by cent. smaller than last year. The railroad the massacre, of their fellow Christians, the earnings begin to show improvement, be- Armenians, by the Turks. This has reing 9 7 per cent. larger than last year for the second week of February.

in the United States against 280 last year,

#### "Old Hickory's "Inauguration.

A Mob Followed Him from the Capitol and Invaded

the March Century, which is an "Inaugura- est enthusiasm among all classes and has

the most remarkable feature about Jackson sive movement, and it looks as if it would as he marched down the aisle of the Senate | be so difficult for Greece to back down from "Let me tell you something more. The with a quick, large step, as though he pro- its position that the prespects of a conflict best man that ever lived is not good enough posed to storm the capitol, was his double seem to be imminent. pair of spectacles. He habitually wore two I didn't like women ; that I preferred to pairs, one for reading and the other for be numerically no match for Turkey. The it. One woman is worth a dozen men. She this occasion, says the eye-witness, the pair 000, while that of Turkey and her dependpeared on the portico, we are told that the The Grecian army is about as large as that shout which arose rent the air and seemed this? I know I am not good enough for you. I didn't mean what I said. I—" to shake the very ground. The ceremony ended, the general mounted his horse to ended, the general mounted his horse to proceed to the White House, and the whole

crowd followed him. "The President," says a contemporary writer, "was literally pursued by a motley concourse of people, riding, running helterskelter, striving who should first gain admittance into the executive mansion, where it was understood that refreshments were to be distributed " An abundance of re-He went around to the club that night freshments had been provided, including many barrels of orange punch. As the waiters opened the doors to bring out the punch in pails, the crowd rushed upon them, upsetting the pails, and breaking the glasses. Inside the house the crush was so great that distribution of refreshments was impossible, and tubs of orange punch were set out in the grounds to entice people from the rooms. Jackson the reception room that he was in danger of injury, and was protected by a number of men linking arms and forming a barrier against the crowd. Men with boots heavy with mud stood on the satin-covered chairs and sofas in their eagerness to get a view of the hero. Judge Story wrote that the crowd contained all sorts of people, from the highest and most polished down to the most vulgar and gross in the nation. never saw such a mixture," he added. "The reign of King Mob seemed triumphaut. I was glad to escape from the scene as soon as possible."

# The Schools Must Wait.

The state treasury will pay no more school warrants before April 1. Between 400 and 500 of the 2,500 districts in the state have not received their share of the \$5,500,000 for the current year. Many of these are small districts and depend almost entirely on the state appropriation to run their schools. The money due them in the aggregate is nearly two millions. The suspension in payment is due directly to the ourning of the capitol. The warrants and the warrant book of the department of public instruction were destroyed along with pany other valuable described hates the whole world, and wants to fight with many other valuable documents and papers. It will take the department some ime to ascertain the districts which have been paid and gets its affairs in shape. All the districts that have not been paid will ablaze, ready to pounce on you—if only have to file an affidavit and certificate those bars suddenly melt away. signed by officers of the school board before the department issues their warrants.

——Arthur Duestrow, the millionaire murderer of his wife and child, was hanged in the jail at Franklin county, Missouri, on last Tuesday. It was another case in which drink maddened the once loving husband, destroyed a happy home, and made him take the lives of a devoted wife and affectionate child. The murderer pleaded in-Nettie—That old Miss Shelf is worming sanity, but the jury and governor believed that a man who deliberately takes the her had been many and hard to bear. She her way into the affection of young Spark-was very thankful for him. He seemed so ley.

Greece and Turkey.

Something About Crete, the Bone of Contention Be- Those For Use During the Inaugural Festivities

The exciting news of the last week con-This is the more so from the fact that satin, velvet and silver cloth. the world in art and literature and by reaciety. son of the richness of her historical annals.

European nation. The island of Crete, or Candia, is situated in the Mediterranean to the south of tion is especially handsome. The material adapted to encourage liberal purchases Greece, being in almost the same relation is what is known as cloth of silver. The geographically to that nation as Cuba is to ground work is of white satin heavily woven borne out in other ways. The majority of lily design. The train which is plain, full the Cretans have the same religion, Greeks and sweeping, measures two yards and a over imports in January, the continuance have large commercial interest in the island, half in length. On the left side it opens over and have considerable commerce with it, a panel of seed pearis embroidered on satin.

medans. It has an authentic history, run- the full train. lion tons each from the Illinois Steel com- for a long time a part of the Eastern Roman slight interim, ever since. Under this rule Bessemer pig at Pittsburg only 15 cents of oppression and frequently of religious per ton, with Gray Forge a shade lower persecution. This has been accompanied

sulted in an uprising, which has assumed considerable proportions and has aroused Failures for the past week have been 303 | the strong sympathy of the Greek pation. which has not as yet forgotten its own sufand fifty-eight in Canada against sixty-six ferings as a vassal of the Turks, having last year. present century after many years of hard fighting and many unsuccessful attempts.

This sympathy with the Cretans also extends to the government of Greece, which has now sent a fleet to Crete in spite of the protests of the Turks. It is commanded Mr. Joseph B. Bishop has an article on by Prince George, a son of the reigning 'Inauguration Scenes and Incidents" in monarch, and this act has aroused the wildever been indorsed by the party in opposition to the general policy of the govern-An eye-witness, who took a somewhat ple is to support the crown in this aggres-

In case of a war Greece would, of course, among their mountains without being dislodged and would not easily be conquered. of the United States, containing 24,887 officers and men. The peace footing of the Turkish army is 180,000, while its war footing is 800,000. In naval power, however, the two nations would appear to be pretty evenly matched. Owing to their situation the Greeks have always been great sailors, and have given a good account of themselves on the sea, and their navy is as good if not better than that of the Porte. -Pittsburg Times.

# Are Bananas Wholesome ?

No Doubt of Being So if They Are Cooked.

The recent revival of that prolific topic of discussion, "Are bananas wholesome?" brings out again all the old and some new arguments. There is perhaps no subject upon which doctors so universally disagree as this. In the minds of some practicioners himself was so pressed against the wall of the banana is almost a poison to young children, from its indigestibility, while others regard it as a most valuable food. The same is true of the various mothers questioned. One has "brought her children up on bananas;" another avoids them 'as I would strychnine," and so on.

The concensus of opinion, however, seems to be that the fruit is nutriment of high rank, and it is the exception when it is not found digestible, certainly if cooked. In a case known to the writer two delicate anaemic children have been brought round to vigorous health, the chief ingredient of their remedial diet being cooked bananas. The fruit is halved lengthwise with peeling, upon tobacco. His father was just filling sprinkled lightly with sugar and put in the his pipe when the sad news was brought. oven on a porcelain plate for fifteen min-

# Fiercest of Beasts.

The Black Leopard Most Savage of Quadrupeds.

The black leopard is admitted to be the most savage and intractable of all quadru- ly is full ob music, Mrs. Jackson. peds. The horrible black leopard Death, in Eugene Sue's "Wandering Jew," who was followed about by a loathsome Englishman, anxious to see him cat his tamer is it, to gnaw it, to tear it to rags and splinters; and he is staring, dancing mad because he can't get at the world to do it. He lies there' black and deadly, his yellow eyes

But they don't melt and you come no nearer. Then he flings himself at the bars with a yell and flies up and down over and about his eage like nothing but a black leopard with about 3,000 seidlitz powders swallowed separately and suddenly efferescing all together inside him.

The willow is one of the most adaptable of plants. A willow switch stuck in the wet ground will almost invariably take root and become a tree.

-To cure a cough or cold in one day Laura—I thought she was using her extent of the law, be he millionaire or take Krumrine's Compound Syrup of Tar. pauper.

In the tatal shows deserving of the law take Krumrine's Compound Syrup of Tar. If it fails to cure money refunded. 25cts. Mrs. McKinley's Costumes.

Cost \$6,000, or \$18,000. The inaugural wardrobe of Mrs. Wilgerning the strained relations between liam McKinley, preparations which have Greece and Turkey over the insurrection been the objects of two visits to Chicago on in Crete and the possibility that it may the coming first lady of the land, is comlead to war, has aroused great interest. pleted. It consists of ten rich costumes of Greece has for so many centuries occupied tumes to be worn on inaugural and state so prominent a place in the minds of men occasions will be among the most magnifithrough being at one time the leader of cent ever displayed in Washington so- ured by the quarter of a yard, seem an ab-

The cost of the costumes will be be-Hers has been such a record of glory and tween \$6,000 and \$8,000. They are proachievement in the past that there is a nounced by those who have viewed them stretches outward from the cars till it assentimental interest in the affair that to be among the best creations of the art of sumes the proportions of a salver. would be lacking in the case of any other dressmaking, which have yet been attained in this country.

The gown to be worn at the inaugurathe United States. The parallel is also with silver thread in a conventionalized netian point lace of a special and beautiful The island is about 160 miles long and design, a half yard in width, which casaverages 20 miles in width. Its population caded narrow at the bottom and gradually its full width over the hips and out to the back, where it is partly concealed under

The right side of the skirt is also slashed open half way up and under that is an embroidered petticoat of pearls.

The bodice tight fitting and slightly pointed front and back, The lower part is of silver cloth and the upper and back of pered the wigmakers art is resorted to in pearls. The same beautiful lace that is used in the flounce is fastened at the waist The enormous orders have advanced the Crefans have been the constant victims line in a narrow point and is draped wider toward the shoulders in a V shape

The collar is of pearl embroidered satin by many insurrections and attempts to and from it is a high Medici collar of the lace. The sleeves are long and fairly tight In 1821, in 1852 and in 1866 there were and are finished at the wrist with Vandyke prematurely gray. shall not do that. We must still be quired full supplies for the present, and at notable insurrections. The last was a general effect, embroidered at the edge from which dark that we must still be dark that supplies for the present, and at a present, and

#### His Idea of Rest.

Nothing but Loaf. business man accustomed hard work for many years usually finds idleness irksome. Men who have been actively in the harness as a rule do not like to retire, although retirement in old age is the goal of the averags worker. A successful Chicagoan who has reached 69 years said to me the other day : "I am going to quit. I have worked for thirty years without a week's vacation; now I am going to rest for thirty years. I have carned every dollar, I possess; now I intend to spend money and stop worrying about accumulating it. I applauded this determination and in-

quired how he intended to spend his lei-"I have bought a homestead in Blank,"

he said, naming a small Michigan town, "and I shall remove there with my family and simply wallow in idleness and contentment. "But how will you pass your spare

time?" I insisted. "Well, I'll hunt and fish," he said. "Good-but that will not keep you busy the year round," I ventured.
"No, but I shall read. I'll take all the

papers, I will get together a little library, "Will that occupy all your extra time?" say. Exercise-you know-great

thing for an old man." "Is that you entire program?"
"No-no; not exactly," he said, hesitatingly. "I'm going to organize a private bank down there and manage it."

# A Nice Job.

The tariff and trust vultures are gathering at Washington, and the Indianapolis bolters who "were better gold men than the Republicans and better Democrats than the Democrats," must be very happy in the contemplation of their handiwork. When the McKIN-LEY bond issues begin, to keep the "endless" charm going, to enrich the bankers, and increase the interest bearing debt, they will, of course, be still prouder of their job.

# Ravages of the Plague.

The returns of the Bombay health authorities showing the ravages of the plague report that since its outbreak there have been 6,853 cases and 5,447 deaths from the disease in that city, and in the entire Bombay presidency 9,911 cases and 8,005

-A child gets considerable more satisfaction out of a nice large wooden box of clean sand than Napoleon ever found in all his empire. With a bucket and shovel, chips of wood and bits of brick the small one is good enough even to astonish his grandmother. Wouldn't this be a sug-gestion for the distracted mamma who the coat, which has a white silk vest tucked and trimmed across with narrow lace is racking her brains to discover new sources of amusement.

-David Livingstone's father was a thrifty Scot. One day David brought kinds, one of which is like a cord and gives home word that a heavy tax had been put the effect of a piped seam. "If we have to give it up," said the old man, "we might as well begin now," and so saying he knocked the weed out of his pipe, put it into his pocket and never smoked again.

-Deacon Shanghai-"Dat boy certain-

-He-How is it that a woman never learns to sharpen a lead pencil? She-She doesn't have to. There's always a man round.

# Cruel.

Maude-I hear Mr. Quills is a director in a company.
Claude—Yes. He directs envelopes.

-She-Riggin and Hilda are perfectly inseparable.

He—Yes. I heard she had frozen on to

-Bobby-Papa, what was "The Crime Papa—Oh, that's when your grandmother came to live with us.

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FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

Mrs Marilla M. Ricker, a lawyer of Dover, N. H., announces herself as a candidate for the office of United States Minister to Columbia

Short necked women are not of very much use to themselves or to their dressmakers this season of the year. To be fashionable one must have a long neck. Collars, the depth of which is meassolutely necessity of feminine adornment. They are not only high, but they must also be broad, and their wired expanse

A novel costume for spring is made of dark blue and white shepherds' plaid with a wide plait, both back and front, on the bodice, narrowing toward the belt, and a plain skirt with a wide plait in front, spreading out wider at the foot and fastened down just below the waist with fancy buttons. Buttons also decorate the front plait on the bodice above the bust, and blue silk forms the collar and belt.

The sleeve of the moment certainly has ength to recommend it almost in proporion to the size it has lost, and the pretty fall of lace at the wrist is very becoming to any but the short stout arm.

The belle no longer looks with horror at a chance gray hair when it appears amid her curly locks, nor weeds it carefully from her head. On the contrary, gray hair on the temples is quite the vogue, and it is whisorder that the young woman of the period may display this fashionable coiffure. Small switches are made from the wisps of the natural hair mixed with the proper shade of gray. The fad is gaining ground in New York, and many girls in their teens are seen on Fifth avenue whose heads are

Do not think that a pretty face will excuse a lack of regard for others' comfort or happiness. Cultivate your manners to the neglect of your beauty, if need be.

The beauty will fade, but the reputation Had Worked for Thirty Years and Would Now Do of saying the right thing at the right time the bindly regard for others, will make one as charming at 60 as 16. If the speeches of tactless people can be only momentary annoyance it would be senseless to notice them, but many times they are more than trifles, and all who possess this undesirable trait should be warned against it before it becomes a habit. Every one is sensible of the atmosphere of cheerfulness, of hope and energy, which surrounds it, and of the happiness it sheds abroad. Every one admires and welcomes it in others, and wishes to possess it. Everyone is ready to acknowledge that it is one of the chief blessings with which man is endowed.

And it will not be such a difficult matter, after all, to cultivate this cheerful spirit, if we set ourselves to the task; then, with tact and good taste there will be no necssity to bring up the subject of beauty. It will show for itself.

Women are now deeply interested in Summer fabrics. Certainly they were never more fascinating. The variety is infinite, and large, bold patterns seem to predominate. The skirt, with many gores, and each seam trimmed with narrow lace-edged ruffles, either bias or straight, around the bottom is very smart, and the skirt ruffled to the waist will also be very much worn. The New York Sun suggests several chie "Oh, I shall walk about a good deal, I models. The dainty frock is built of pale blue and white organdie, trimmed on the skirt and the front of the bodice with lace ruffles, which are headed with a narrow frill of lace, with a milliner's fold of blue

taffeta silk to cover the gathers. Another pretty design for the dress is tucked in groups of five tiny tucks, up and down the bodice and around the sleeves which have three small puffs at the top, and lace insertion is set in between from the belt up to the bust. Wider tucks of three in a group trim the skirt with the

same lace insertion between. Still another model shows the lace trimmed seams and three lace-edged rufflex around the skirt. Three little frills trim the shirred sleeves, and the bodice is shirred around a lace yoke to form tiny puffs, while fancy gold studs fasten it down the front Ribbon belts and collars with the lace frill at the back are the desirable finish.

A simple and pretty dress of spotted foulard is trimmed with ruchings of flowered lace on the skirt and sleeves and bodice, where the trimming forms a yoke, and the material is tucked between the ruchings below. The new piques are finer in texture and

more dainty in coloring than ever before.

They are both striped and figured, but the

plain colors in light tints of blue, pink and heliotrope, with satin-finished stripes, are quite the prettiest of all. This material will be made up in the coat and skirt style of gown. A pretty model has two rows of embroidered insertion on the skirt and one row on the square revers of

The style of skirt with many gores is best for the pique gowns, and the seams may be outlined with narrow embroidered insertion or trimmed with braid of various

The short loose coat is prophesied as one of the reigning models for pique gowns and in the bolero form, just reaching the belt, and prettily braided with white, it will be very attractive over the colored silk shirt waists, provided it is suited to the figure.

No matter how one may be busy, it s quite possible to always find time to attend to one's toilet at night. One should not simply drop one's clothes and tumble into bed, clse neither one's self nor the clothes will look attractive in the morning. Have plenty of hot water aud a dash of cologne, and give your face a thorough laving. The result will be as refreshing as an hour's sleep. Brush the hair for twenty minutes, it will be glossier and thicker for the trouble, and your nerves will be soothed by the process. Then after the exercise, obe yourself in a warm gown and drink a glass of hot milk, weak cocoa or even hot water, eating a wafer or bite of toast if you When the small supper is finished you will be ready to go to sleep without any insomnia cure, and in the morning you will waken refreshed and thoroughly in good humor with yourself and your world

That woman who can wear her hair pompadour by reason of her low forehead and abundant locks will find one of the new Sring models very becoming.

It is little more than a wreath of roses fitting closely to the head, the crown a flat bit of gold. At one side is a white aigrette. Black velvet strings tie under the chin.

Don't wear a shoe run down at the heel.