

WELL-BRED GIRLS

DANGEROUS ONES GROWING UP IN THE TRANSVAAL.

The South African young woman has not yet arrived but she is on her way—her out-door life.

The day of the South African girl has hardly arrived yet, but when it comes, says a writer in the Queen, let the Americans see to their laurels, for they will have dangerous competitors in the field.

The Dutch women of the Transvaal are tall and splendidly developed, and there are the two distinct types, the purely Dutch with golden brown hair, gray or hazel eyes and creamy skin and the brunettes of French descent with dark eyes and hair and rich dark coloring. But both types are on a larger scale than their European antecedents. The sun of South Africa is a great vitalizer, and the children of that land of vast spaces have more room to grow and develop in, and they lead from their infancy such an out of doors life that they are bound to be an improvement physically on their sisters of the northern hemisphere.

Dutch women of South Africa always accompanied their husbands in their large booted, slow moving wagons their domestic existence extended to carelessness about neatness and dress, but it developed in them an infinite capacity for persevering effort, a strength of character, a stubbornness, as well as great vitality, all of which excellent qualities go to the making of a strong nation.

The present generation can be divided into two distinct classes, the inhabitants of the veld and those of the towns and villages, and while the fundamental characteristics are the same—grit, tenacity, perseverance, independence of spirit, there is a wide difference between the door woman of the veld and the educated Dutch woman of the towns.

The former on reaching the age of 30 are large, fat and heavy. They marry very young and have patriarchal families, and over-protective children they would a great way an influence very much greater than that of the English woman.

To a stranger the Dutch woman appears stupid and silent, she stutters her mouth determinedly and sits stolidly through the visit, but in reality she is taking a most careful memorandum of his appearance, ways and manners and nothing escapes her notice. If she is possessed of his friendliness and good intentions she may relax a little, but the Dutch never by any chance tell you anything more than they wish you to know.

The Boer women have always been accustomed to a good supply of Kaffir servants on their farms and they are not quite the energetic housewives one imagines but they generally prevail on their servants to get the work done to their satisfaction and there is one branch of housewifery in which they excel—the making of komfy or preserves, whether jam-making of the ordinary kind or a more elaborate method of preserving the delicious fruit of the land.

Wide as the poles asunder are the educated Dutch women of the towns or those indeed of the country who have been sent to Cape Colony or to Europe to school. As adaptable as the Americans, with decided mental ability, they are full of common sense.

A girl who has been to a good school in South Africa and afterwards in Europe, has something most charming and fascinating about her. Handsome, vivacious, capable, with a clear idea of what she wants and how to get it, she carves a pleasant and useful way for herself through life.

Her out of doors life has made her strong and healthy and she sees the advantage of a certain amount of exercise. Since the war, if before, she has taken a great interest in politics as well as in the work of her father or husband and in philanthropic work she displays strong organizing ability. She has not yet developed the "female bachelor" ways of independent English womanhood, for in South Africa in every colony there is a large surplus of men and the Dutch girl invariably marries young and rules husband and family ever after.

WILL TAKE SELL AT BAZAR.
Articles Easily Prepared and Likely to Be Popular.

In making articles for bazars, a suggestion of something that is easily prepared and is likely to sell well is worth remembering. Pretty little Japanese cups and saucers can

be bought very cheaply, and they can be filled with chocolate cream and covered in at the top with silver paper, and then tied up tastefully with colored ribbon in the manner shown in our sketch. If preferred, the chocolates can be wrapped in one of those Japanese paper serviettes, which may be purchased by the dozen.

The bright colors of the cups and saucers and ribbons will make a very attractive spot on a stall, and they should sell easily.

Patronize our...

WOMAN R. F. D. CARRIER.

Miss Mary Cheek Has Had Regular Route Since 1902.

Check until recently was the only woman carrying mail on rural free delivery routes.



MARY E. CHEEK

She has been regular carrier from Toledo, O., since the route was established in 1902, and has been on duty winter and summer. It is hard work, but Miss Mary says she "loves" it and that she believes it has benefited her health greatly.

Best of Kitchen Bouquets.

A noted cook gives the following as the best of all kitchen bouquets: Take one onion, one celery root, one carrot, one sweet potato, one parsnip, one red pepper, one shallot and from one to four clove garlics, according to taste. Remove the seeds from the pepper, scrape the carrot and parsnip, peel the onion and potato, and chop all the vegetables very small. Mix with them large bay leaves and a fourth of a teaspoonful of cloves, mace, cinnamon and allspice, many cooks prefer to omit the cinnamon. Mix all together and season with a teaspoonful of salt and half a teaspoonful of white pepper. Put a layer of the vegetables in the bottom of a saucepan, sprinkle well with brown sugar, then add another layer of vegetables and another of sugar. Proceed in this way until all are used. Put in a quick oven, when they have baked to a rich brown add half a cupful of cold water, and stir on top of the stove until a rich brown syrup has formed, it will require fifteen or twenty minutes. Strain off the syrup and bottle, "corking" it tightly. Keep in a cool place. A very little of this added to soups, stews or sauces will give richness both in color and flavor.—Mary Foster Snider.

TO HOLD THE WATCH.

Contrivance of Great Utility for the Hours of Night.

This novel little holder for a watch is intended for hanging upon the wall by the side of a bed, and into which a watch may be slipped at night-time, and be easily seen when required. A piece of stout cardboard of the shape shown should be used for the

FOR HOLDING THE LAUNDRY.

Bag More Ornamental Than the Common Linen Receptacle.

The ordinary laundry bag, though it may answer its purpose well, is not a very sightly article, and our sketch shows a bag of prettier and more ornamental shape. It is made with a turn-over flap on which a floral design or the words "laundry bag" may be worked, and it is also ornamented with a hem-stitched frill and a bunch of ribbons.

TO SAVE THE HANDS.

If you live in an apartment and have the work of pulling the dumb-waiter up and down, try doing it with the aid of an iron-holder. It will make the task easier, and save the ropes from cutting your hands considerably. Or if you prefer, keep a mitten or loose glove in the kitchen for the same purpose. But although the latter method is perhaps better in some respects, it takes a moment's time to slip the glove on.

Women at the University.

"Woman's place at the University of Berlin," says the "Tagblatt," of that city, "has already become an important one, although her rights have not yet been fully recognized there. According to the latest report, 449 women were entered at the largest high school last summer and 753 attended the winter session. Degrees were conferred on twelve; ten in medicine and two in philosophy."

Business in Eyesight.

Woman opticians, not a few, but by the dozen, proves that ever broadening field for those of the fair sex who will work.

FOR THE TRINKETS.

PRETTY BOX ORNAMENTED WITH EMBROIDERY.

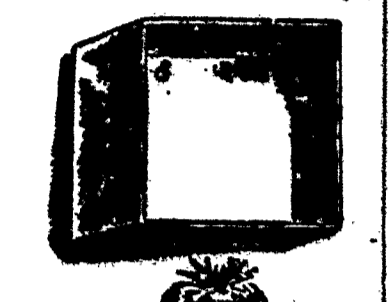
Any light wooden or very firm card-board box may be used for the foundation; it should be carefully lined with wadded silk or satin, the edges of which may be drawn on to the outside and fixed by muslin, then cover the sides with silk, or if preferred, art glass might be used.

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Two holes should be cut in the bottom of the box, and it may then be suspended from the wall by means of two strong nails in the manner shown in the upper sketch. The front and sides can be draped



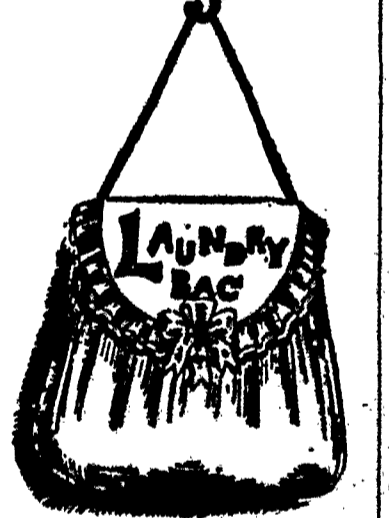
CUPBOARD.

With a pretty odd remnant of material that we happen to have by us, and an opening arranged in the center so that the articles inside are easily procured when required. The space on the top will form a nice place for perhaps a pot with a fern or other ornaments. A little cupboard of this kind will also make an excellent "smoker's cabinet," in which may be kept a jar of tobacco, cigars, etc. In the latter case it is not difficult to fit up a small rack for the pipes at one side of the cupboard.

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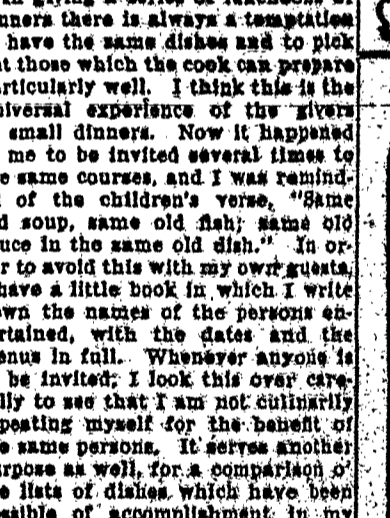
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UNEDA BISCUIT

What makes them the best food crackers ever baked? What makes them the only choice of millions? What makes them famous as the National Biscuit? National Biscuit Goodness—Of Course!

Sold only in National Biscuit Packages 5¢

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

HOUSEKEEPING

When Entertaining. In giving a series of luncheons or dinners there is always a temptation to have the same dishes and to pick out those which the cook can prepare particularly well. I think this is the universal experience of the givers of small dinners. Now it happened to me to be invited several times to the same courses, and I was reminded of the children's verse, "Same old soup, same old fish; same old sauce in the same old dish." In order to avoid this with my own guests, I have a little book in which I write down the names of the persons entertained, with the dates and the menus in full. Whenever anyone is to be invited, I look this over carefully to see that I am not continually repeating myself for the benefit of the same persons. It serves another purpose as well, for a comparison of the lists of dishes which have been possible of accomplishment in my household is useful in suggesting new arrangements of the same old things.

No More Rice at Weddings. Paper slippers and rose petals are taking the place of rice at fashionable weddings in Europe. The silver slippers—to replace the old shoes—are about half an inch long, and are made of silver paper cut in the shape of dainty slippers. The rose petals—to replace the rice—are the real thing—thousands of petals stripped by hand from pink roses. The slippers and rose petals are heaped in great bowls in the hall. When the bride and bride-groom emerge, instead of being cannonaded with course rice and old shoes, a pink and silver cloud of rose petals and little shining slippers envelops them.

To Save Stoopng. A pair of diminutive sawhorses on which to elevate a trunk when packing, is of the greatest help in relieving the strain on one's back, and makes a very acceptable part of the guest-room's appointments.

To Sprinkle Clothes. By turning the garden hose to a fine spray, and using it to dampen clothes while they are yet on the line, saves once handling them, as they can be taken down and rolled or folded up, ready for the iron.

To Repair a Torn Page. Quite the neatest way to repair a torn page in a book is to paste over the tear a piece of waxed paper found in candy boxes. The paper shows through perfectly and the page is nearly as strong as new.

Don. I. Danks

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Both Phones, Home and Business

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ANTHRACITE

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JOHN F. MOLONEY

Dry Goods and Notions

Men's and Boy's Underwear

Hosiery 10c to 25c

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Baby bonnets, Boys' sweaters

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