LIFE IN DISTANT SERBIA: HEAVY DUTIES OF THE WOMEN

"To Be Happy at Home Is the Ultimate Result of All Ambition," and the Serbians Carry Out This Belief

Many a woman in Serbia makes all the

form of soldiers, and fariting side by side with their brothers, fathers and husbands in the ranks. Very many warren lost their lives in putting up a heroic defense against Austrian luvaders who were attacking their hopers.

although one would have imagined that the poor follow would be slad of the money, since he was almost in raus, and just recovering from several wounds re-

The Scrbburg have always been farmed for their generosity and hospitality. They delight in festivals and festivities of all

sorts, and the poorest family will enter-tain any traveler in need of lodging. Women in peaceful, prosperous Amer-

in nearly every other country in the world

vived in buttle

BE TREATED SURGICALLY

Answer-For the eight months of the year when the weather is such that indoor heating is required, wool is the ideal stuff-light weight, knitted garments.

knows well enough to send a triffing re-membrance, without being too extrava-gant. There are many useful leather ar-

ticles which make most acceptable gifts,

every day. This particular workbox made of wicker and leather combined.

is fairly large, and oddly shaped, with

ed silks, but plain, every-day materials,

such as every woman uses. A pair of

fine scissors, a botkin, embroidery needles, crochet and knitting needles, etc., are attached to the inside of the cover.

A pretty cigarette case for a feminine devotee of the weed is made of handsome striped leather. It looks somewhat like

targe, that envelope. The case is made a either black or blue, with a sterling fiver edge and class. It is something

silver edge and class. It is something quite new and bizarre, and is very popular. The price is \$9.75.

A serviceable case for one's trinkets, jewelry, beads, finger rings, etc., is also shown. It is made of rose, navy, green, tan, black or volet leather, and has a little tray at the top, divided off into compartments to accommodate the various articles. The price is \$1.75.

Telephone numbers are always setting

Telephone numbers are niways getting

lost, so a rietty leather paid, alpha-betically arranged, is made to fit right on to the mouthpiece of the phone. This pad comes in red. blue, breen and black leather, and is a mighty handy thing to have on hand. It costs only \$1.59.

The Eyes She Likes

Which are the sweetest eyes to you-The brown, where fire and languer

meet, sunny, laughing eyes of blue

O* black, with glances shy and fleet?

Or grey, where mind with beauty vies, Or violet, so soft and true— Tell me, which are the sweetest eyes?"

Or opaline, with changeful hue,

My darling bent her sunny head, Her radiant face seemed half divine

The sweetest eyes to me," she said,

'Are those that look with love in mine.

-M. A. Dennison.

The price is \$5.

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

By ELLEN ADAIR



In most of the villages and country districts when the sons marry, they nearly always settle with their wives near their parents, so that often the entire village is composed of members of one family, all dwelling together in peace.

"To be happy at home is the ultimate result of all ambition," says Dr. Samuel Johnson, "the end of which every enter-prise and labor tends, and of which every desire prompts the prosecution."

And the Serbian families are thoroughly convinced of this fact. They unite to form regular communities, just as in ancient feudal times in England each community was governed by the eldest mem-ber. These communities are known as "zadringas," and to this day there are t number of zadrings in the mountain districts, each like a small kingdom and its head the supreme and ultimate authority over all. His wish is law.

He buys and sells for the whole com-munity, keeps all the money carefully, dictates the conduct of the younger members, consures or approves the propriety of their various actions and even selects the brides for the young men.

The Serbian women have to work hard to help in earning the daily bread for the family. It must be remembered that all the people of Serbia, whether young or old, are self-supporting. No Serbian would dream of existing upon charity, and the Serbian women would consider themselves helpless indeed were they un-able to assist their husbands and follows. to assist their husbands and fathers and brothers in their daily tasks. . . .

at the present time, would do well to study the heroism and the fortifule displayed by these women at this time and be As a matter of fact. Serbian women in times of peace, work considerably harder than do the men. The housewife not only does the cooking, looks after the chil-thankful for all their manifold blessdren, manages the dairy, but spins and lings

goire the enlargement of the neck is often monstrous and the enlargement within the normal outline of the neck is sometimes as great as the visible outward growth. However, outside of the appearance and the annoyance of the enlarged neck, there is no influence upon the general health.

As for remedies, we have never ob-served the slightest benefit from any

remedy whatever in cases of true cystic goitre, although simple goitre and exoph-thalmic goitre do respond to treatment

A cystic goitre, in our humble opinion, is as amenable to local or internal medication, charms or incantations as a wen

on the scalp-and a wen utterly refuses to disappear until it is next to the control of the contr

to disappear until it is neatly and pain-lessly excised.

people carry through life in preference

to undergoing a simple operation-fatty tumors, wens and systic goitres. Of course it is up to the owner of the mon-

strosity, if he or she prefers the blemish to a wee bit of safe, aseptic, shockless.

For our part, though cowardly as the next doctor, we would not harbor one of these three unpleasant things a single day if we knew a good surgeon who would take the job seriously.

The large size attained by a cystic goitre

is no bar to operative cure. Indeed, the surgical removal of an exceedingly large cystic goltre weighing many pounds is a minor feat compared with the operation

done for a case of exophthalmic goitre of scarcely noticeable size. The patient's general physical health not being affected

by the goitre, it is all smooth sailing for the skilled operator.

Any one afflicted with a cystic goitre, if otherwise healthy and not already ad-vanced in age, should consider the ques-tion of surgical cure intelligently and with due regard for the mental comfort to be anticipated in an absolute and per-manent cure of the condition which can-

not but handicap and ruin a useful life. There is no more excuse for harboring such a thing than there is for nursing

wens or preserving simple fatty tumors; for modern surgery, despite the cunning insinuations of the fake "golfre special-ist," is safe and efficient—and that is

something no other alleged remedy for cystic goitre can claim to be.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Gargle for Speakers and Singers

ele which one doing much public speaking

Please suggest a simple astringent gar-

and singing may use to clear the voice.

Answer-Mix a dram of powdered alum
with half a pint of barley water and add

the goitre, it is all smooth sailing for

in most instances.

There are three

painless modern surgery.

CYSTIC GOITRE SHOULD

CHINA DEEPLY MOVED BY THE PROPAGANDA OF PREPAREDNESS

Mrs. Fleck, Prominent Suffragist, Returned From Orient, Tells of Spirit Animating weaves and makes all the clothes for the whole family.

Added to this, she makes all the carpets for the house, and during the summer months makes all the dishes and

Women of Ancient Country Cling to the Habits of Centuries

Past

The same agitation for preparedness which is going on in this country is being carried on 5000 miles across the seas in China. Everywhere the talk is of war and the necessity for arming against a possible enemy.

This is the testimony of a Philadelphia style. The young woman who has just returned from a six months' tour of China, Japan and the Finlippines. She is Mrs. Annie Dick Fisck, a prominent suffragist, of 4101 Chester avenue, formerly treasurer of the Finliadelphia County Woman's Suffrage Associator.

At the outbreak of war, innumerable cases came to the cars and eyes of the nutborities of women donning the uni-Mrs. Fleck went to China with her daughter, Miss Marian Fleck, who was ensured to marry Ross Corbin, a former Philadelphian, who is a civil engineer in Philadelphian, who is a civil engineer in the employ of the Standard Oil Company. Mr. Corbin and Miss Fleck were married in Shanghal September 4 and live now in the Philippines. Mrs. Fleck made the trip home from the Philippines all alone in order to spend Christfas with her other daughter. Mrs. Leopold Seyffert, wife of the noted Philadelphia artist. the noted Philadelphia artist.

A letter reached me the other day from a woman dector who is helping to fight the epidemic of typhus in Serbia just now. "Wherever we go we meet with the utmost kindness and courtesy," she writes. "Nothing arems to be a trouble, and the Serbians look for nothing in return. When I offered a main a little money the other day for directing me to a certain house, he was quite offended, although one would have imagined that "PHEPAREDNESS" IN CHINA. "Preparedness is the battle cry of China today," declared Mrs. Fleck. The country is undergoing a siege of propagandists who are endeavoring to arouse enthusiasm. China is fundamentally a peaceful country and the effect of her Christian attitude is held up to her as a powerful example of unpreparedness. With the port of Tsing-Tau and the colony of Klao-Chau in the hands of Japan, it is not a difficult matter, China is the oldest natification of the boop skirt, which is used in many charming difficult matter. Chica is the oldest na-tion in the world, but our modern meth-ods of warfare make her feel that to be sufficiently civilized to meet us on equal

terms, she must become a military nation.
"As for the change in the form of Government which was impending at the time I was leaving. I fear that the avcrase Chinaman, the coolle, does not know anything about the government under which he lives. The country has not been exactly republican and the ma-lority are absolutely madicated.

ica who sometimes are apt to grinning if any special pleasure is denied them, and who find it so difficult to realize the hardships and sufferings of the women not been exactly republican and the majority are absolutely uneducated.

"Her attitude toward the war? China has one hate only, Japan. To such an extent that since the American flag has been talken off the Pacific, the Chinese make every effort to do their shipping on Dutch boats. Japanese bottoms are used only when no other boat is available. Honk Kong, the nart of China that belows to Great Britain, is the keystone of the presenger service and virtually controls the coming and going of all who must cross the Pacific on their way to the Eastern hemisphere. But China is trying to divert shipping into the hands of her friends. Perhaps the difficulty for her is to discover just who are her friends her is to discover just who are her friends

WOMEN KEEP OLD HABITS.

THE largest, the most hideous appearing and the most harmless kind of goire is the cystic goire. Cyst means a swelling containing some fluid. In cystic goire the enlargement of the neck is often monstrous and the enlargement within the normal outline of the neck is sometimes as great as the visible outward growth. material for underwear—cotton, silk, wool or linen?

Answer—For the eight months of the year when the weather is such that indoor neating is required, wool is the ideal stuff—light weight, knitted garments.

Christmas Hints

An artistic workbox is a nice gift, and it is one of the few things which a young man can give to a young lady whom he knows well enough to send a trifling remembrance, without being too extravagant. There are many useful leather articles which make most acceptable gifts, and novelties in this line are coming in severy day. This particular workbox is long. "Their ankles are as thick as their feet; from beneath the trouser leg a collike ankle and foot support the body and by means of this extremity the Chinese woman walks,

JAPAN'S TRANSITION. "Japan is undergoing another stage of

development, and all the foreigners there say she is being Americanized. The Mikado, in the months preceding his coronation, made a tour of his country and made speeches from the back platform of his special train. We experience these made speeches from the experience these his special train. We experience these tours so frequently that they make slight impression on us, but Japan is still overwhelmed by the modern methods of whelmed by the Mikado. propaganda as practised by the Mikado.
"The Japanese say very little about the
war. I've been told that all the Germans

Japan are allowed many privileges and yen the interned officers from the fort T Tsing-Tau are not incarcerated. The apanese officers trained in Germany Japanese brought back such a good impres-sion of German methods and German efficiency that the Japanese have a great deal of respect for their quondam in-

"The Filipinos, judging from what one can observe in a short visit," said Mrs. Ficek, "seem at peace with the present Administration. Of course, they want home rule, and every one believes in the independence of small nations will see the justice of their nim. justice of their aim. The Hon M. L. Quezon, the representative in Congress from the Philippines, is strongly for it and made many converts on the trip from the Philippines to Shanghat. The one difficulty is that if Manila is given autonomy, and she is the best fitted for t, the smaller islands will demand it, too. And I don't think they are as ready as

Everywhere," said Mrs. Freck, "there is a tight on. And I've come back in time for one here—the fight for equal suffrage, and I'm prepared and ready to begin now.

HOOPS ARE DEVELOPED IN MANY INTERESTING WAYS

THE fashions this Lyear are more discriminating than those of many seasons before. By this I mean that each particular stage of woman's realmmaid, matron, debutante, or "flapper"has its peculiar and very appropriate attire. You don't see the younger generation running around in trains as they did n few seasons ago. They have their own attractive hoopof place in any other matron may affect any number of charming toilettes, from long, clinging goldenrod satin models with metallic trains, to the smart sil-black creations with very little bodice and transparent ekirts. The silhouette, truly fashionable

this season, must vary according to the age of the possessor. waisted style is the which is used in many charming fashions. Hoops are fashions. Hoops are not seen at the bot-tom of the skirt, like the minaret tunics of a past season, they in at the front and back, and extremely wide at the hips. It the wide skirt is de-sired, the petticoat is wired, or a feather-bone hoop is sus-pended from the walst line.

A gown of this kind is shown in today's illustration.

today's illustration, developed in apricot faille, from a model of Jenny's. The bodice is an old-fashloned affair with quaintly puffed sleeves, and a basque front. A real frish lace tab is used at the back, with brocaded ribbon at girdle. The skirt and has since been adopted by many of is very neat-made, quite full around the

FRUIT CAKES AT CHRISTMAS



of pin money, so here is the recipe, copyrighted by the New Orleans Picayune, make an 8-pound cake. The requirements are cheaper when bought in bulk. Required-14 pound of grated lemon

Required—½ pound of grated lemon and orange peel, mixed; ¾ pound of raisins, ¼ pound of preserved cherries, ¾ pound of sultanas, ¼ pound of preserved figs, ¼ pound of citron, ¼ tound of preserved apricots, ½ pound of sifted flour, ½ pound of preserved pineapple, ½ pound of butter, ¼ pound of mashed almonds, a grated nutmes, ½ pound of white pulverized augar, ¼ tablespoonful of mace. 8 eggs, ¼ tablespoonful of of mace, 8 eggs, 14 tablespoonful of ground cinnamon, juice of an orange, small portion of cloves, juice of a lemon. an eighth of a tablespoonful of ground alspice, 2 teaspoonfuls of baking powder, it teaspoonful of salt, a winglassful of good brandy, a wineglassful of sherry wine or Jamalca rum,

Prepare the fruits first. Pick over the sultanns carefully, washing clean. Then cut the zest of the orange and of the lemon very fine, almost to grating it. Dice the citron. Cut all the remaining fruits into quarter-inch dice, or into very small pieces. You may make use of the candied fruits, but the preserved variety is recommended because it makes a lighter cake and is more digestible. Beat the butter to a rich cream, then add the the butter to a rich cream, then add the sugar, and beat until it becomes very, very light. Beat the yolks and the whites of the eggs together until they are very light also, then add them to the butter and sugar, and beat some more until light. Sift the salt, baking powder and flour together, and gradually add it to the mixture, still visorously beating. Now mix all your fruit together, dredging with flour so as to keep them apart, and add the spices to the them apart, and add the spices to the batter. Mix well and add the fruit. Mix thoroughly and add the brandy or rum. Beat all well together once more, rum. Beat all well together once more, then line a cake pan with buttered paper and turn the mixture into it. Bake in a very slow, steady oven for 4½ hours, using the broom wisp test. When it comes out clean and dry the cake is done, and let it stand over night in the pan to cool. In the morning take it out and remove the paper. Take one pint of the best French brandy and a pint of the best champagne and one gill of orange, raspherry or strawberry symp. orange, raspherry or strawberry syrup mixed with the wine. Set the cake in a stone pot of sufficient size and pour the mixture over it. Then set the cake in a cool place, and cover the top of

weeks before cutting. The above will If the above fruit cake proves too ex-

pensive the recipe for plain fruit cake given below may be substituted. Required—A pound of brown sugar, 2 pounds of seeded raisins, 2 pounds of currants, a pound of citron, 14 pound of almonds, a nutneg, a teaspoonful each of ground mace and cinnamon, 15 teaspoonful each of ground mace and cloves, Is pound of stitled flour, the zest of an orange and a lemon and the juice of each, is tenspoonful of sait. 2 tenspoonfuls of baking powder, a wineglassful of good French brandy and a wineglassful of therry wine or Jamaica rum.

Prepare the fruit by seeding the raisins, vashing and drying the currents, cutting be citred into shreds and dice and mashing the almonds. Beat the butter and sugar to a cream and add the eggs, which you will first beat, whites and yolks to-gether, until light. Beat these into the digar and butter until very light, and then add the flour gradually, then the spices. Sift the flour with the baking order and sait and then mix the fruit in it before adding the cake. Beat vig-ously. Then add the grated zest of rously. e orange and the lamon and their ices. Beat vigorously, Stir well and an add the brandy or rum. Mix well. lyide the batter into two pans, which on have lined with greased paper. Bake in a steadily moderate oven for four ours. Use the broom-wisp test, and if comes out clean the cake is done. If on, let the cake bake for a quarter of a hour to a half hour longer, watching arefully. This will make a pine-pound are thiry. This will make a sine-point also or two four and one-half pound takes. When done put the cake into an arthenware bowl, with a flat bottom. Pour over a pint of the best brandy and a half-pint of sherry wine. Make the ceasel airtight by tying around a linest control of the control cloth and put on the cover. Set the cake iway for three weeks, and then open and turn. Let it remain three weeks nger, then open and cut. If you wish o use it for Christmas do not add the was baked to cool and open after eight days.

Will Give Moliere's Play in English The Kappa Chapter Sigma Pi, of the l'emple University, tonight will present in a cool place, and cover the top of in English Mollere's play, "A Doctor in the jar airtight with a piece of thin Spite of Himself," at the New Century linen and set the cover on top. Let it | Drawing Rooms, 124 South 12th street.

Marion Harland's Corner

Devotes Time to Invalids you have at any time any shut-IF you have at any time and to give looked into I shall be most giad to give them some of my time. Do not healtate to call upon me or write to me.

"HELEN H. R." It is a valued member who makes the whole-souled offer. She is eminently fitted for the mission in which she volunteers. It will be a privilege to pass her address over to the class to which she longs to minister.

Four Needy Boys

"A few weeks ago I wrote to you asking for the addresses of F. B. and E. H.; also the name of some one wishing a goeart. I have received two interesting letters from F. B., to whom I sent magazines. Mrs. D. received the go-cart she asked for from some other member, and mine is still in the attle. I would like to send it to some mother, if you will give her my address. Mrs. D. has written me three letters. The first I shall inclose that you can understand how badly off they are. She asks for some clothes for the children—ages. II, 9 and 6 years, and 18 months—all boys. I do not know how to help her unless it be through the Corner. They are needy if ever a family was. Winter is at hand and the little hoys have to go to school. Will not some mother with boys of like ages give a few mother with boys of like ages give a few of their last winter's clothing to these little children? MRS, J. M. C."

The writer needs no introduction from me to the confidence and good offices of "constant readers." If you can help, write for the address.

Magazines, Cards and Patterns

"Please help me to get rid of several dozens of magazines. They run all the way from 1910 until now. I also have to way from 1910 until now. I also have to pass on a German church paper, English and German Sunday school cards and a bindle of German Sunday school papers. I cannot pay charges on these, as I have not the means. There are at least two dozen paper patterns for embroidery cut. from Sunday papers, also, I hope you will help me out. MRS. M. B."

The excellent magazines put at our disposal by this lineral soul are of fine qual-ity and in good condition. The donation of embroidery patterns is but a degree less tempting. Do not forget "in the rush" that requests for the signature of our friend must be accompanied by stamped and self-addressed envelopes.

Boys' Club Needs Equipment

"I am in charge of a newly organized club in a church located in a congested and transient community. The church is unable to furnish enough equipment to carry on the work as it should be, and will be glad to accept assistance from any one interested. We need symnasium equipment, indoor games and manual training tools, together with good reading matter. reading matter. Might it be possible that some of your readers would have any of the above-named articles that they are not using and would be willing to give to us? The boys ages range from 12 & years. I shall be glad to ge more fully into detail with any one int . ested. "W. D. O."

seem what they would call "a big con-tract," let me remind them again that "many littles make a muckle." Done into

American English, that means that it each boy or girl contributes one tool or game or book to the equipment of the boys' club there will be a generous "hunch" by the time the gitts reach W. D. O. His address is in our hands. Dort burden the newspaper office with your parcels! Get his name from us and ship direct—and now!

Received an Air Cushion

Now for a strain or two in a livelle-measure. The keynote is ever the same, "It is (still) more blessed to give than to receive.

"I wish to thank the Corner for lie kindness in sending my request for the air cushion to Mrs. H. W. I received it this morning, and thank you more than MRS. E. H. I can express.

Thank you for notifying us of the arrival of the air cushion. We were perticularly desirous that you should set a. May it bring you all the comfort you an-

For Study at Home

For Study at Home

"I come to you for help and advise. As to the first thing, could you please help me to get books for high school? I am not going to attend, but shall take up studies at home. When through with this I expect to take up the study of pharmacy. I am German, educated, but don't write and speak good English, as I have been but a short time in the country. Do you think I should try P, anyway? If somebody would lend me the books only I would appreciate this favor very much, would take the best of care and return them as soon as through. My husband is affected with this dreadful disease that works so slow but sundiabetes. I have to take this step, even if hard at first, so as to be able to work for him and my little boy, if he coulded do so any more. Could you please give do so sny more. Could you please gire me the names of books and authors; should read so as not to be entirely a the dark about American literature? "MARIA F."

Some of our most faithful co-laborer are natives of the country from which this woman came to our shores. I inset her letter as she wrote it. There is unconscious pathos in every line. I am sure I do not appeal in vain to those whose love for the fatherland defles time and distance to subdue it. She is an exile and your countrywoman. exile and your countrywoman.

Girls' Club Wants Basketball "We are a group of girls, formed into

a club. During the long winter evenings we gather and amuse ourselves. Among our many pastimes is the game of basketball. For the last few years we have used the basketball that belongs to the boys' division of the club, but this year they claim they will need it themselves Probably you can do something for us! The object of our club is to survey the neighborhood and see that it is kept clean and orderly, and for this reason we can-not raise enough funds for a ball. We are willing to help you in any way you suggest, and if it is in our power we hope to be able to do something for your Corner in appreciation. M. W."

As a neighborhood improvement club-you have a just claim upon us. I dread to burden our juntors, but cannot they hunt up a basketball which the girls can "W. D. O."

A fine job is laid here to the hands of our junior members. Lest the task should seem what they would eail "a big connumber of the Helping Hand Corner that they are happy in the fulfilment of their

AS A WOMAN SEES IT By RHETA CHILDE DORR

cake is a gift par excellence. Many women use this as a means to make a bit
of pin money, so here is the recipe, copyweeks herore cutting. The above will

TWENTY years ago a boy, wandering, life is safe—the wild creatures of the
jungle, as well as the 'little brothers of
the air," as St. Francis of Assisi called two nests of the snowy heron. Plume hunters had killed the mother birds and the fledglings would have died within a few hours but for the timely arrival of the boy. He put the eight young birds in a cage and faithfully fed and cared for them until they were ready to fly. Then they were released and immediately flew earth would yield food for the asking.

> tures returned and nested on the island. The protection given the birds of Avery Island has lasted ever since, and now there are at least 2500 pairs of snowy herons there. Other herons and water birds have been attracted to the refuge, and Edward A. McIlhenny, who is the boy grown up, who rescued the first birds. stimates that not less than a hundred thousand birds make the Island their spring neeting ground. The island is no wilderness. A factory,

a railroad station and a dozen houses are in the neighborhood of the pond where the birds flutter their exquisite plumage. But the birds are not afraid. They know

But the birds are not afraid. They know that they are safe.

Bird refuges are being established on the coast of Florida, Mrs. Russell Sage being the donor of one of the Islands. Even the inland states are beginning to contemplate the possibilities of preserving areas in which bird life shall be se-

cure. In Yellowstone Park, of course, all

they were released and immediately flew earth would yield food for the asking where there was not a single harmful.

Next spring, six of the beautiful crea-animal or insect; where children could without a thought of fear; who the weary, the sorrowful, the penitsat could repair for a time and live peace-fully, finding "No enemy,

But winter and rough weather."

Christmas Appeal for Poor The Mission Workers' Band, with Christmas looming close, today issued as appeal for aid for the most distressing cases of poverty. The organization, which is composed of more than 50 inwhich is composed of more than 50 interdenominational missile s, has on file at its headquarters, Room 6, Hate Building, many applications as persons ready to sto to work and has st lied work to many such persons. Co.:: foutions are being received by Tobias L. Fretz, superintendent, who is also one of the incor-porators of the International Union of

Handling and Marketing Eggs.

Gospel Missions.

\$50,000,000 is lost annually through improper care, faulty packing and poor selling methods in the egg and poultry trade. H. Armstrong Roberts, the Editor of the Poultry Page of the Sunday Public Ledger, offers suggestions for saving millions of eggs. There is an important lesson to be drawn from this article in next Sunday's Public Ledger.

MILLIE AND HER MILLIONS

(Copyright, 1915.)

OF COURSE, WARM MILK IS BETTER THAN COLD—FOR THE COMPLEXION

