The girl in the frilly white gown beermaged the flowers in the brass howl because she realised what a charming picture of domesticity she

made while doing so.
"It is perfectly dreadful," she
maid, "the way Clara magn that poor man since they are married!"
"Dess she?" asked the young man

the was sitting admiring her graceful metiene. "I thought she was becommonly fond of Charlie."

The young woman in the frilly white gown pensed abruptly with a oes in eas hand. "Oh, she is!" she "That's just the trouble! She sen't beer to have him out of her If he is five minutes late to Sinner she puts him through a regucatesiam. I don't see how he 'Maybe he doesn't mind," auggest-

ed the yever man. The young woman cast a reproach-

The young woman case a reproduct "Mind?" she cried. "Of course he minds! Weuldn't you mind if I fussed at you and wanted you to account for every breath you draw? Wouldn't you? And I'm only en-

mared to you!" "It wesiden't be very nice," admit-ted the young man. "But then, you know, you are somewhat different

"I should hope so," ejaculated the young woman, leaving the roses be-fore they were quite out, and sitting

Why." she went on, "that's just the way to kill all love Clara's husband may have for her! Not to trust him! I should think he would feel actually indiguant! He came home one night and found her in tears because she had been making a sched-sle of everything he had done the previous day, and 10 minutes were unaccounted for. She was certain he had been talking to some one whom he didn't want her to know about? Why, if I couldn't trust a though.

man I couldn't care for him."
"Of course set," agreed the young man. "I'm mighty glad you don't try to keep track of me that way!" thoughtfully. "I don't like the hearty tone of voice in which you said that," she remarked. "It was just as though you were thankful you had escaped detection? Are you "Nonsense!" laughed the young

"But are you?" insisted the young Sometimes I wonder if it seeld be possible—not that I haven't perfect confidence in you, Arthur-but one does get to thinking occa sisually, and sometimes I wonder if you tell me everything.

dealings or if every time I met any one on the street.

"Strie, you mean?"
"Semetimes," said the young man, I suppose as long the the earth continues to be populated by men and women I shall keep on scoing

girls when I walk abroad. You ought to tell me when you said the young woman, decisive-

on earth can I remember?" he in-quired. "How foolish!--"

"It isn't foolish in the least," said the young woman, indignantly. "The more fact that you don't want to tell

me shows-I'm perfectly willing to tell you,"

'Arthur," said the young woman, "I never thought I should doubt your word! You might as well con-

'There's nothing to tell!" You may treat this alppantly if you wish," said the young woman, but it is no trifling matter. What were you on the street and—"
"At exactly 3.15," said the young

man, "geing from the office to another office, and I'll he hanged-" "If you can remember that much can remember the girl," insisted the young woman. "Who was

she and what did she say?" The young man was walking up d down. "I met the stenograph-in the office above," he said, "and and down. also ran into Sally Singather, whom a don't know in the least, but hose father is a broker next door. In making articles or because a suggestion of something that is considered and is likely to sailly prepared and is likely to sail I also ran into Sally Singuther, whom you don't know in the least, but whose father is a broker seat door. And I don't see why I should have schoolboy.

I never heard about Sally Sing. little Japanese cups and saucers can ather," said the young woman, ag-grievedly. "You needn't say I mag, for I don't. It's just legitimate

curiosity! Is she pretty?"
"Yes," said the young man. What did she say?" demanded

the young woman, leaning forward The young man paused before her

and steed gazing down. "To the best of my recollection," he replied, "Sally said: "Good aftersoon, Mr. Rockmore. Lan't it a

laoked rather non-plussed.

mined again. Of course, that wasn't anything to say," she remarked. "But-you haven't told me a word about the tune of voice she said it in! makes a difference! Now, Arthur, should sell easily, row've just got to tell mu!"

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 somes, says a writer in the Queen, reis, for they was have dangerous competitors in the field.

The Dutch women of the Transsped, and there are the two distinct types, the purely Dutch with polices trows hair, gray or hand eyes and creamy skin and the brunette of French descent with dark eyes are pair and rich dark coloring. Bu both types are on a larger scale that their European antecedents. In sun of fouth Africa is a great vital mer, and the children of that land of vast spaces have more room to grow and develop in, and they bead from their infancy such as sut foors life that they are bound to be an improvement physically on tac.

sisters of the northern hemisphere. Dutch women of South Africa sitheir large hooded, slow maving wagons. Their nomadic existence excomped to carelessmess of assits and of dress, but it developed in them as infinite enpacity for persevening of fort, a strength of character, a stab-sorances, as well as great vitabley, all of which excellent qualities go in

the making of a strong action The present generation can see dirided into two distinct classes, too inhabitants of the rold and those of the towns and villages, and wases the fundamental characteristics are the same-writ, tengeity, levelhensa wide difference between the Many woman of the country and the eds cased Butta woman of the sowns.

The former on reaching the age of 20 are large, fat and heavy. They marry very young and have petral-chal families, and over hunband and children they wield a great sway, as influence very much greater that of the English woman.

To a stranger the Boer Fromw syto keep track of me that him pears stupid and shent; she The young woman ered him pears stupid and shent; she seghtfully. "I don't like the ker mouth determinedly and she seghtfully. "I don't like the ker mouth determinedly and she seem of voice in which you stolldly through his visit; but is orandum of his appearance, ways and manners and nothing escapes ger notice. If she is persuaded of als friendliness and good intentions she may relex a little; but the Dutch never by any coance tell you asy thing more than they wish you to Rnen

The licer woman have always been accustomed to a good supply of Kaffir servants on their farms and they are not quite the energetic nousewives one langines but they "Of course not." said the young man, placelly. "You'd be bored to generally prevail on their servants to get the work done to their satisto get the work done to their satisfaction and there is one branch of housewifery in which they water-the making of "komfyt" or proserves, whether lam-making of the ordinary kind or a more elaborate metood 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 was Whom did you meet yester- have been sent to Cape Colony or to Europe to school. As adaptable as the Americans, with decided menta. ability, they are full of common

gense. A girl who has been to a good school is South , "-I'm and after-wards in Europe, has something news. charming and fascinating about nor. Handsome, vivacious, capable, with interrupted the young man, "only I a clear idea of what she wants and can't remember." and useful way for herself through

life. Her out of doors life has made her fess who it was. Tell me all about strong and healthy and a c sees the advantage of a certain amount of exercise. Since the war, if not before, she has taken a great interest in politics as well as in the work of her father or husband and in authropical matter; she displays strong organizing ability. She has not yet developed the "female backways of independent English

every colony there is a large sur-plus of men and the Dutch girl in Pariably marries young and reles kushand and family ever after.

WILL TAKE CELL AT BASAN.



be bought very cheaply, and the lovely day? That's all. New, are paper, and then tied up tastefully with colored ribbon in the manner. The young woman in the white and covered in at the top with aliver the chocolates can be wrapped in one Then unddenly her face grew deter- of those Japanese paper servicities. which may be purchased by the

The bright colors of the cups and saucers and ribbons was make a very structive spot on a stall, and they

The ingredients.

"Where Two Are One.

In Car—Look here, sir, i got up to give my sent to that lady! "Three acts, six gowns and nine Second Man (sitting down)—
spigrams."—Washington Herald.

Second Man (sitting down)—
That's all right, old fellow. She's
my wife.

Both Ideal and Practical.

BETH HORTON'S DINNER

Covington regarded surfocaly the solitary girl at the table across the sinte. ife was not stone in his curiosity, for a score of late diners were opening the table with open amusement. Finally one of a party amusement. of men walked uncortainly toward the table and, with a flippant jest on the probability of the girl having expected someone who had not come, he offered to take the absent one's place. The Salon Humbert was dis-tiactly Bohemian.

With an exclamation of protest Covington rose from his seat and erossed to the girl's table. The inebristed diner shambled on with a muttered apolegy and Covington dropped fate the shair epposite the

You must let me sit here," he sold desidedly. "This is no place for a wessen dining alone."

"But it was the only place, ap diac," was the despairing answer. " was turned away from half a desen places. Of source there were the busch spome, but-I was hungry."

"I den't blame you for side-step-ping the 'hurry up' places," he said with symmathy, "but the crowd here he just a tride gap and it is expected that is the obsence of a cavallar. someone will refunteer to take the renat's place."

The girl's face finshed scarlet and ed dyed the soft, white neck as well. "I had no idea that-

"Certainty not," he agreed interfere with your appetite. The most, ferming shelves for bewie, pince is respectable enough and I'll number-plates, curs and mapping. The stand guard."

"I am between trains," she on plained while a walter brought Covingim's collecto his new seat. "I'm going out on the midnight. My fathor is very !!! and ! was telegraphed for. My aunt, with whom I was statiting, is also ill and so unable to accompany me, and I had just time te catch the train to town by losing my lunch. There was no buffet en on the train and the eating places near the station were so impossible. I was about to go back to them, though, when I found that I could have dinner here."

'And a good one, soo," declare Cerington. "It's like a ward caucus held in a shurch. The place is all It's the company that's obright. ectionable Present company always except

eached Book with a grateful as. "It is very good of you to ake me in your care. "Only toe glad," responded Cov-ington premptly. "I was wondering what to do with myself and you have

provided the solution for a part of the time. At last she laid down her napkin I have you to thank for the din-ser," she said. "But for you I would have fied when that horrid man

spoke to me." You would do well to permit me te escort you back to the station," he suggested. "It is not always pleasaut at this time of evening to be

eithout an escort." eth inclined her head in assent when she and Covington had paid their checks he escorted her through the room and out upon the It was all too short a walk to the station for Covington, who, all through the dinner, had been falling deeper and deeper in love with his

Charge. In the wide entrance to the station she paused to offer her hand.
"I'm all right now," she said briskly, "and I'm more grateful to you than I can tell. It is you I have to thank for saving this trip from being a nightmare. I'll asver name's Beth Herton

The name came with the naturalness of an habitual expression. She upon them.

did not seem to notice the phrase Well-bred women will sit and in but Covington beamed.

"Your name is Beth Merton?" he ted. "You came from Hagieasked. reck!"

"How did you know?" she asked Tou are acquainted there?"
"I had an appointment with your

father which was cancelled by his lithese," explained Corington. "As soon as he recevers I shall be in your town for a consultation with him. I the development company which is establish a plant on your father

'isu't it nice that we should have each other?" gasped the girl. "To should be you who came to my rae

"It may be fate." he suggested half way introduced, may I heep u company until train time?" Her look gave assent and it was wo hours before Covington relue-

I shall see you soon," he remind-

ed, "as soon as your father has re-Poor dad," oried Beth. "I hope

that he recovers quickly,' The next instant she was all con fusion and had slipped through the pass, but as Covington headed for the street he smilled softly to himself as he wondered how much of that was for John Horton and how much was for Vance Covington. Leslie Carr, to New Orleans Picar

That Was Mis Trouble. The best man noticed that one of the wedding guests, a gloomy-looking young man, did not seem to be enjoying himself. He was wandering about as though he had lost his last friend. The best man took it upon himself to cheer him up.

A DISK PERTURA

of the Best Services for Bus tating Kitchen Labor.

Of all devices calculated to faciliante kitchen labor nothing, perhage. dryer. It cousists essentially of empthing which win hold the dishes se-surally, with the fewest possible points of contact, in a position that permits them to drain. The handy man designed and built one, which actnewhat resembles a rectangular bird cage with solid ends, to fit the sonce over our sink. The plates, in two tiers, rest adgewise on Locison-tal bars of spruce, one and smo-last by three-quarters of an inch, which form the foundation of the "eage." They are held upright, and separated by five- sixteenthe inch dewet and



A DISH DRYER. of hard-wood, which form the tical "wirm" of the "onge." 5

are spaces for twenty-sight plates, feurieen in each tier. Sx of ble rode are spaced one and one-half inch to take roup plates; the ethers are spaced one and one-nighth much. In making a dryer, one would setscally adapt the various dimensions to the china in use. The end plocus are serrawed at the bottom, bring-ing the lewer hars closer segether, to held small plates in the under Mer. At one end the harn extend beyoud the cage for a foot or mere, and are covered with heavy galvangreenpily, "else you would not be and are covered with heavy gairan-ters. But some, you mustn't let that ised serven cloth of one-quarter inch



CROSS SECTION OF DISH DRYER fiver is firmly fastened to the wall by resting on two small iron brackets with two heavy wire pins down through a wide overhanging shelf, seneath which it anugly fits, and which measurably protect it from thing dust. I wo dish-pans are shed, one filled with hot soapy water, the other with clear water very hos. the sound ellen, which has not been permitted to dry, is excelled washed s the soapy water, using a twine ish-cleth with a wood handle, then seemd into the clear hot water for few seconds, lifted out with a fork, ad shaped into the dryer. Large list a, glass and silver, must of ourse be wiped in the old way. The rapidity with which one can master a discouraging array of soiled dishes by the practice of this system is as enishing.-E. J.

Telling Secrets at the Monieu that are told in semi-public places, stort people have heard queer hits of saik of a private asture is street ars, above or relew ground, and on rains. But nowhere do people grow o losuacious (unless it is at a Turk-

sh bain, as at the manleuro's.
Sitting with her flagors tips in those of her manicure sets the average woman's tongue going with wonderful rapidity. Manicures are un-ally smiling, self-; ossessed little wamen who know how to give just the right amount of apparent interest while they fisher their film and doftiy deal wise polishes, Ofton, though, they are not letening half as intessthey are they are as much assumed as edited by the secrets powered out

about their husbands as: I their methars-in-law and their servants or the hatsfed ways of their sect intimade meaning to the women who give an established in the women who give an established in it have to their fingur make. Not even a drammaber, to taken much is told, hears had as much about her eminure's most werses and troubles as the mani-sure who helds one hand and then the other for pevenue sly

He Hot Ponide Your Haby.

A human infant, declay the find fow menths of its 160, is an estematly deficate organism, and re it about to handled with care, which means that it about he handled means that it should be handled as soldens o possible, rays Br. Lemmad Keesse Elrochberg. The young recover who, in the excess of her pulle and love, cuidles by beby to her breast and accurs hissen upon it ly the haif-hour makes a pretty pic-ture, it must be admitted, but it connot be maintained that the little une is benefited by her curosses. atly gave her has into the charge of a colored porter and paused to say to make it nervous and irritable and properes the way for the seeds of discuss. A haby that is fending tee hauch is a buby that eries too a pek, and is fil too much.

To Keep Butter.

If you have no ice invert a large susuel of unginteed uncloseness over the disk on which the butter to The parents earther uness will lang the lutter cool and her and all the mure so if the pot is wrapped in a wet cloth and a little water put in the dish with the batter.

Mishus Found by Accident Fotor Toreares, a muleteer, discoered by souldent the Roal del Mente deposits in Hidelge, and at the end of 12 years had won \$15,000,000, and a Spanish title of nobility; and, to give another example, two brothers named Bolndos, who sarned a miserable livelihood by carrying fuel, "By Jere, that Miss Dearington swims like a flat." "She must take after har father. He used to drink leads to the ideal and practical life. that way."—Chicago Record Herald. Be heavenly wise and carchive the will a far-away expossion.

Both Ideal and Practical upon himself to cheer him up.

"No have you kined the bride?" he saked by way of introduction.

No intely, replied the gloomy quake, an enormous block of allver way."—Chicago Record Herald. Be heavenly wise and carchive the

A MAN IN

to anybody except a bey.

But Skag was a faithful workerat first. Bright and mely he swept the office and duoted the dealer ight a'clock he was over in his cerser, his hair plastered back and ble

But by degrees Shag's outhusianm ever his new position innguished.

A marriment from the "been" had the destrod effect. He beaume more guaccual, took more interest in his work, seemed theory, and cometimes whistled a little. But Skag's work was spacemedic. It was not long be work lagged, he was slow about get ting round mornings, and his later-est—outwardly, at least—was of the wooden indian variety. The crownthe part of the office force cares

"Skag, come here!"
It was the boss. Skag shuffed into the manager's private effice, and at on the edge of a chair, nervous and fidgely. The born did not speak for a minute—his way of impressing

"Skag, this thing has gone for emough! escugh! You are not paying aften tion to your work. Look at the dust on my deak-it's frightfal. This is Monday. I'll give you just one week. Saturday winds you up un

Skag sniffed and shuffled back to his chair, where he tugged at the ceam of his trousers and gased

recantly out of the window.
The even moveling the effect faceip glistened, and all through the
work his work improved. The stempt rapher even discarded her work eleeves, her deak was so clean. But no one noticed that Ekan's

face was growing thinner and hi syelids more drooping. Saturday night, after five e'clori-chag stayed and cleaned up the of-fee. He would be that much about He would be that much about

when Monday came.

Monday morning the office wee se clean as a Dutch kitchen, waxed wrathy.

and see what the trouble is. Told him if he em't get here by the e'cleck, he seedn't come at all."
When Jones returned he went into

with a long sheet of paper in his head. The boss had headed the list with twenty-five dollars. What brought it on?" esked the wanographer.

Seep bedy and soul tegether. The to take and may be had of all up to hid's been sitting up nights with her diste druggists at ten cents a bottle. for a month. Furaral's Wednesday. Skag is still working. He wears a new sult, and the high-water much round his nock has disappeared. And they do not sail him Skaggles now.

Boss, Religion and Liberty. action affecting world politics.

istals Women Wiss Wigh Posttina Miss Ins Richmond has been ay painted manager of the Magerafol gas works in Dublin, Ireland is the first woman to held that post She first entered the postal service Later she studied gas manufacture and distribution. She is said to be one of the best equipped superss to her line of work in Ireland. Make a Kalfe Sharpener

THE MARING

The story of Skopples is very simple, but it goes simight to that spot in the heart that is always waiting to respond to the arare and sweet things of life. Skaggion was not ble name. Some one gave him that fille the third day after he took the job. It was Smally surtailed to "Skag." When he first came to the office he but he had an ald look the look of a borden boyond his years. He was wan and pale, and his more wan red every time he same is from the weather. His sheen and steckings were rentilated beyond onexronce

bat is, used the duster-and by face washed, save for the high-water mark about his neck.

The cierks samplained of unemption waste-bunkets and dusty deaks. Rewas also noticed that Skag's elether were daily growing more shabby, his hair lenger, his shoes more run swer, and it was avident that his mind was

he went to sleep in his chair,

less you come out of that trance. That's all."

there was no Skag. Noon arrived, and still no Skag, at which the boss "Jones, go up to the kid's house

the manager's private office and slosed the door. Later he came out

"Exposure, and not enough to

Outsiding religious and racial ant. mosition in the face of a common oppanent is reported from Turkey as from India. Muslem, Jew and Christian are united in the Young Turbuy movement, just as in India Mealem and Hindu are forgetting past strife in the effert to gain more salf-government. It is one of the meet interesting and significant of

Cut a board about an inch thick, three fnahre wide and eight inches long. Cover the top and sides with a double thickness of emery paper. When the first thickness wears out out it off and the new one is ready. When the second one wears out re-



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