USSIAN women are noted for their charm; they have for centuries exercised over men a fascination greater than that of the women of any other country. American women attract easily, but not with the power that belongs to the Russian. The Russian woman's charm is almost hypnotic.

BEAUTIFUL SPIES

This power of fascinating is regarded as a great asset by the czar's government; the heads of the state play it as a trump card. Russian women are sent as spies the world over, to learn secrets of state from men whose heads they turn.

These beautiful secret service employes receive large salaries in addition to generous gifts for special work. The Russian government has employed women spies for well nigh a hundred years; it is even said that as long ago as the time of Ivan the Terrible princesses were sent to distant lands to learn the true sentiment of foreign courts toward him.

Members of the present feminine secret service corps are found in every civilized country in the world. The Russian is a natural linguist and learns to speak fluently all languages. In every instance these spies are women of fine judgment of cool, calculating minds, although apparently they are only gentle, negative creatures of boundless charm and helpless-Their insidious temperaments are brought to bear upon diplomats. statesmen and officials of many lands, and despite the fact that Russia's methods are well known, it usually happens that the victim suspects nothing until he finds he has been be-

Naturally the lives of these women are filled with adventure. Many of ward fell under her spell at Biarritz, them have had very narrow escapes, and had not his watchful attendants but they are fearless and daring. They drawn him away, there is no telling are prepared to play any part-to what she might have wrung from him. wear men's clothes, to dress in rags | She is regarded by her government as or satin, to go into all sorts of queer a most valuable asset. and dangerous quarters, to take long, hazardous journeys.

One of the most famous of these women is Mme. Seski Hunegan, who look like sweet, fresh country maid- the interim the Russian government has been in the service of the Russian ens, and they are ready to give their government many years. Upon the lives in the service of the czar. formation. Mme. Kerolerviez redeath of her husband, who was an offi- They do their work for the cer in the Russian army, she was government within the confines left in very straitened circumstances. of the Russian empire. They go Her case was brought to the atten- to Finland, Poland, to Siberia and tion of the government, and as her Manchuria. These women are reloyalty and strong, steadfast charac- markably fearless and self-effacing; ter were well known, the officials de- they have lived in huts in frozen Si- another land. termined to make use of her as a beria and endured great privations She gladly took advantage of and discomforts to perform the duties for Paris to commence her work.

She lived in Washington pected they would be killed at once. two years and was a friend of the Countess Cassini. Soon afterward she like their sister spies, they have had toured the world, traveling as an American. In Japan she was received as such, and thus was able to send valuable information to her government. She is now living in London under an assumed name and passes as an American.

Baroness Makowa, although of noble birth, has lived for years as a dancing girl on the Russian border. Her mission is to watch Turks, Greeks and Bulgarian, and her simple, lighthearted manner averts all suspicion. She has won the heart of many a foreign officer. She is an accomplished dancer. Prince George of Greece was greatly attracted to her, much to the chagrin of Princess George-and he never suspected that she was a noblewoman, and a spy at that.

Probably one of the most fascinating women ever sent forth by the Russian government upon secret missions is Zenaida Petrovitch. She would have made an admirable character study for Turgeniff

up his little girl quietly. But she had boy, less than an hour old, was cold inherited her wayward mother's beau- and blue, and several women there ty, as well as her nature. She never told him the infant was dead. He lieved, the "one-step," the "turkey learned to understand her father. At thought so himself, he said, but nev- trot" and the other ragtime dances the age of seventeen, when she could ertheless started the work of resusci- are only variations of the oldest dance endure her tame, uneventful life no tation. Not until he had worked for in the world, that named after St. longer, she ran away to find her moth- 40 minutes, using hot water and mov- Vitus. We do not care to indorse this er. She found instead a handsome of- ing the arms, did the spark of life assertion offhand, but it is quite possificer who married her and took her to manifest its return. Then the little ble that the future historian will re-St. Petersburg to live.

like her mother, she also deserted her joy to the mother. The boy was her as we look on the Tarantism or danchusband for one of them. With him first born. She had recovered quickly ing mania of the middle ages.



American mannerisms, and speaks English in perfect accent.

MILE PAVLOVA POZHARSKY

At the outbreak of the Russo-Japanese war she was sent to Japan. She traveled with a conducted party of tourists, and when her destination was reached she decided to lengthen her stay in Japan. She adopted Japanese customs and costumes. So attractive and charming was she that the Japanese took her straight to their hearts, little dreaming that she was a Russian and a spy.

for eight years in various cities of the

United States. She caught on to

She mingled with the families of Japanese officials. She learned their tongue so rapidly that within a few months she spoke volubly, and understood almost any conversation. A Japanese statesman fell victim to her charms, and she led him to believe Russian women spies are the cousins that she might marry him, but she put him off from time to time, and in was receiving some very important inmained in Japan throughout the war, and the people do not suspect to this day that she was other than a pretty American woman, The Japanese lover was thrown out like an old glove when it was time for her to be sent to

Mme. Midgi-Hume is a Russian woman well known in London society. the opportunity and departed at once imposed upon them. They are in She has entree to exclusive houses, danger of their lives every hour, for but none of her hostesses suspects Thence she was sent to the Riviera, to watch the revolutionists is their that she is entertaining one of the if they were susmost accomplished spies of Russia.

She is elegant and cultured in her The cousins are well educated, and manner, but she has lived in squalid settlements in various places, and many love affairs; in fact, it is usuonce traveled on a very dangerous ally upon a love affair that these wom- mission to Mukden in man's attire. She en depend to obtain the best of their has gone hungry and cold and has been thrown among the roughest and The countess Korolerviez, who has most uncouth people. King Edward had a dozen other names which she as- knew her well, and was often seen sumes at different times for the con- chatting with her, but he did not know venience of her work, lived under the that she was in the secret service of assumed name of Mrs. Janet Dudley the Russian government.



Breathed Life Into Child

When Dr. Willis reached the house, and christened the baby Benedict. The dreamy, poetic father brought that of a man named Moca, the baby

COUNTESS KOROLERVIST

she went to Paris and soon afterward

entered the government service. She

spends her time largely at the great

watering places of Europe. King Ed-

Two widely different types of the

Tatiana and Pavlova Pozharsky. They

Breathing new life into an infant, from the shock, and was so grateful, She was born in a little town about a young ambulance physician, Dr. after having been told that the boy 20 miles from Moscow. Her father Benedict Willis, attached to the Bellewas a scholarly, poetic school teach vue hospital in New York city, saved red upon Dr. Willis the honor of namer, who loved to dream among his an apparently dead new born baby ing the child after himself. Benedict. books. He married the daughter of a the other day. The surgeon placed That there should be no delay the country nobleman, a young woman of his lips close to those of the baby and mother insisted upon an immediate great beauty, who later deserted him forced his own breath for 40 minutes christening. A Bible was procured and and their infant daughter in favor of into and out of the lungs of the infant. Dr. Willis read the baptismal service

St. Vitus a Turkey Trotter? If Gerald du Maurier is to be bebody began to grow warm and soon gard the contemporary mania for rag-There she met grand dukes, and, there was a lusty cry. This brought time from much the same standpoint

HOW TO GROW TALL

Many people spend lots of time try- not want to do a thing absurd in it-

ing to do just what other people do. self. He wouldn't want to paint his

They do not consider originality as home red, white and blue, or serve

a happy part of humanity. It makes snails at a dinner party. Originality

That is the great question, and if the it is necessary to follow them on this

they will yield their happy conceits thinks for itself, and has things its

brain should develop 'steadily until pelvis and the thigh bones, and this the fourth decade of life. Also one pressure overcomes the natural elasgrow tall, however, at the beginning of scientist contends that were man a Tribune.

heart should become stronger, the brae or small bones in the spine, the up to the fourth decade. capacity of the lungs increase, and the discs of cartilage between them, the should wear a larger hat at the age of ticity of the discs and the growth of

respects others but it does not feel

account. All greatness is original. It

own way, but has a care not to tres-

pass on the rights of others. Mr.

Jones has a love for cats, and he likes

to have them about, and it is well

he indulges his fancy; but if they

quadruped, and therefore freed from the downward pressure produced by his weight upon his spinal column, he A man's organs and those of his the third decade, because after that would continue to grow in height for bones which are not subjected to pres- time the downward pressure exerted ten years longer than he does at pressure grow continuously until he is by the weight of the body while in the ent, since it has been found that bones forty years old; that is to say, the erect position compresses the verte- not subjected to compression increase

> The Family Horse. A family horse never seems to be

going anywhere in particular until it forty than at thirty. A man ceases to these bones. However, a well-known is going home.—From the Maryville

part of common sense. A man would | shriek at night he would drop his original taste right away. deas of beauty may differ from those of another, but when his ideas offend others, then he should drop them. But as a rule intelligent originality is pleasing to everybody.-Ohio State

> Kind to the "Jags." St. Louis provides a restroom in the city hall for intoxicated persons pick-

WINTER ON THE NILE

Wonders of Egypt Offer Refreshment for the Mind.

Weather Mild and Deliciously Pleasant -Narcissus and Violet in Full Bloom at Christmas Time-Has All Ascects of Summer.

London.-Without doubt the pleasantest place in which to spend a nonwintry winter is Egypt-the banks of the Nile. In Cairo, perhaps, it is not quite correct to describe the winter as nonwintry, for the early morning and evening cold is sufficient to make itself very sensibly felt; but in Assuan and Luxor the winter is no winter in the European sense of the word.

By Christmas the narcissus and the violets, immense beds of which grow in the gardens, are already in bloom; while by March, our early spring, the orange blossom and the scarlet hibiscus are fully out, the pink and white oleanders and petunias are flowering with a profusion utterly unknown in European gardens, and the long, lofty wall of the winter palace gardens in Luxor is hung with, as it were, a tapestry of deep yellow Marechal Niel roses and deep purple bougainvilleawonderful color study of tints, both rich and rare. Winter on the Nile, indeed, is more like an ideal summer, with warm days, which are yet not exhausting, and with cold evenings and early mornings, which possess some marvelous quality of freshness and invigorating power of which evenings and early mornings elsewhere seem bereft.

For complete rest and refreshment of mind and body, I think, after considerable experience of travel, that I should send anyone to Egypt in preference to any other part of the world. I should not recommend much time being spent in Cairo, as, interesting city though it is in the older and native parts, it is not characteristically Egyptian, and does not, unless perchance, for the incorrigible town lover, possess anything approaching to the nameless charm of the Nile and upper

Throughout the entire journey, lasting about a fortnight, from Cairo to Assuan, this abundant life of the Nile is ceaselessly in evidence. In summer, the dead season, it might be less ap-



Bedouin Belle.

parent, but in winter or spring the signs of people, habitations, domestic animals, cultivation, wherever the eve rests, are striking beyond all else in the Egyptian landscape. In the winter there are crops to be sown, watered and tended, and by early spring the first of these crops are ready for har-

Great golden masses of corn are already to be seen near Luxor, and barley already bearded even near Cairo; tomatoes are fit for gathering, great purple-black aubergines ripe for plucking, opium poppies in flower, field after field of them of all colors; and, above all, there are onions everywhere, acres of onions, lucerne and grain.

The winter is not past, indeed, be fore the fellah is planting in the uncovered stretches of rich black Nile mud and in sandy spits where the larger wild birds congregate the seeds of the watermelons, which in summer are almost the staff of his life. To see those watermelon plants from day to day used to remind us of an old nursery rhyme, three lines of which

And with gardener man, And the watering can.

Says, "Gracious! how fast he grows!" For they grow almost visibly, fostered by the hot sunshine and nourished by the fat Nile mud.

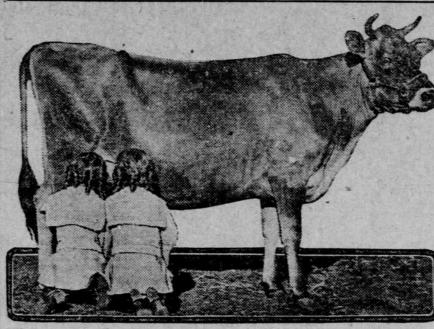
It is doubtles this ceaseless life and activity of the Nile and not merely the sense of vast limitless space, the oundless horizon, nor the atmospheric effects changing with the time of day, which prevent the Egyptian scene from ever wearying or becoming monotonous. I do not think I speak for myself alone when I say that I have spent day after day in the bows of a Nile steamer doing nothing whatever but watching the scenes passed through.

TOBACCO BARRED TO PASTORS

its Use, Even by Members, May Be Prohibited by New Rule of the Church.

Winona Lake, Ind .- All church offiers, Sunday school teachers, evangelists and mission workers of the Reformed Presbyterian church are forbidden to use tobacco in any form under the terms of a resolution adopted by the synod meeting here. The resolution was presented by Rev. W. W. Carithers, a delegate from Cache Creek, Okla. After its adoption a resolution providing that one year hence an effort be made to revise the church discipline, to provide that all members of the church abstain from the use of tobacco, was adopted. Bloom Ind., was chosen for the 1914 meeting

JERSEY IS MOST ECONOMIC PRODUCER



An Ideal "Mortgage Lifter" and Two "Patent Milkers" Which Attracted Considerable Attention From Visitors at the Nebraska State Fair.

(By R. G. WEATHERSTONE.) inferior accordingly.

bred for dairy cattle, do not come of the cream. under the ban already mentioned, but The Ayrshire is a medium-sized cow.

Latterly, the herds of Shorthorn making and for milk trade. horns can be first-class dairy cows.

The following are good dairy breeds: | coagulates. The Jersey is invariably admitted duction. In all her points she shows unsuitable for cheese making

| dairy capacity. Light in the flesh and a good seller.

that were bred on dairy lines have The point which recommends a milk been pushed very much to the front- for cheese making is the small size cows of this breed have appeared at of the fat globules in the milk. When the dairy shows and have proven re- they are small, as in the Ayrshire peatedly that the right sort of Short- milk, they do not rise quickly so that

to be the ideal cow for butter pro- which rise quickly, making the milk

With this method of culture it is

or three times before moving to the

field. By moving a square or ball of

undisturbed earth with each, plant

We make it a practice to remove a

large share of the leaves when trans-

planting in the beds and when moving

to the field. This tends to preserve a

Plants moved to the field in this

growth if the ground has been well

ters of fruit are enough for one plant.

Branches must be removed as soon

With this method plants may be

set as close as 18 inches in the row.

Rows should be four feet apart to al-

low plenty of room for horse cultiva-

Cultivation should be frequent, but

shallow, as the roots of tomato plants

rays. Mere stirring of the surface as

with a garden rake creates ideal soil

For fancy market purposes or for

SWINE FEEDING

the home garden this method of cul-

ture cannot be too highly recom-

bohydrate Protein Must Be

Given in Other Feeds.

Hogs are not fitted by nature to

subsist entirely on waste products.

They do their best on a clean, well-

balanced ration. There are, however,

some kinds of waste products, such

In the corn belt corn stands at the

Feeds rich in protein should be fed

with it, for corn contains an excess of

carbohydrate. Skim milk, grass and

sources of protein. The young grow-

ing pig needs proportionally more

When hogs reach the fattening stage

nitrogenous food than mature hogs.

corn can be fed almost exclusively.

feeds, but it should be borne in mind

conditions among tomato plants.

mended.

and minimizing check in growth.

growth is scarcely checked.

Bulls of dairy strains at one year she is big in the body, showing plenty old, the usual age for exhibiting. do of room for the vital organs and also not fill the eyes with the same effect capacity for dealing with the full of the beef type, so they do not appear supply of food, so necessary for a in the prize list and are branded as dairy cow. She is an attractive cow

In latter years, a great change has Island-bred Jersey cows have an apcome over the cattle industry. Dairy- pearance of delicacy but the cows ing has advanced by leaps and bounds. bred in the states seem to be quite Breeders of pedigreed cattle have able to stand the climate. The Jersey awakened to the fact of a new post- is occasionally a very heavy milker. tion in the dairy industry. Jersey and As a rule she milks reasonably well, Ayrshire cattle, having long been but her strong point is the richness

pedigreed Shorthorns, although there Her strong point is the large average have always been deep milkers among milk yield. Ayrshire milk is not them, have been regarded with sus- usually rich in butterfat. It is equalpicion in the best dairying districts. ly serviceable for butter and cheese

they are caught in the curd when it

Jersey milk has large, fat globules

enhanced value of the individual NEW METHOD OF specimens of fruit. TOMATO CULTURE especially desirable that the plants be started early and transplanted two

Entire Strength of Plant Centered in Few Fruit Clusters by Good Pruning

(By M. N. EDGERTON.) The new method of tomato culture consists in confining the growth of balance between root and branch. the plants to a single stalk or vine. largely preventing wilting of stalks

these being trained to stakes. Pruning should begin as soon as branches begin to appear, growth be manner are but little checked in ing confined to the main stalk.

In this way, instead of dissipating a fitted and soll moist. large share of its strength in an ef- We have moved strong and stocky fort toward vine growth, the entire plants that were two feet high with no strength of the plant is centered in a resultant wilting of either leaves or few fruit clusters.

Under ordinary culture, that is, Such plants should be staked immewhere plants are allowed to branch diately, the plant being tied to the at will, the first cluster of blossoms support below the first cluster of



A Goodly Yield of Tomatoes.

are usually cast and many of the buds appearing later fail to fructify. With this method nearly every bud as apple and potato peelings, table produces a fruit, each specimen be scraps, etc., that can be utilized to ing large and uniform in shape and

A dozen large tomatoes in a cluster head of hog rations, being the cheapis common and we have counted 20 to est and best feed available, writes C. 30 tomatoes in exceptionally large E. Wallace in the Farm and Home. clusters.

The main point of vantage possessed by this method is earliness, largeness and uniformity, greater freedom especially the clovers, are excellent from rot and better coloring of the

Where grown for canning factories. earliness, size and uniformity not be ing especially advantageous, this method of culture will not prove prac- Clean waste scraps of fruit and vegotical, because of the increased extables may be fed with the foregoing pense of culture.

Grown for special markets, how- that the digestive apparatus of no aniever, where fancy prices for fine fruit mal is fitted to similate soap suds and are to be had, the considerations other chemicals of a like nature, which specified make this method of culture are often thought by the poorly inhighly advantageous because of the formed to be excellent hog feed.

Whitewash Formula. It can be colored by adding ochre. lampblack, ground keel or bluing to The following is the government formula for making whitewash:

Take a half bushel of unslaked lime slake it with boiling water, cover it Cutting Lawns Frequently. during the process to keep in steam, strain the liquor through a fine sieve No lawn should be left to grow so long that the grass needs a raking or strainer and add to it a peck of salt. after cutting. At this season lawns previously dissolved in warm water, in a high state of fertility will need three pints of ground rice boiled to a cutting every five or seven days. As thin paste and stir in while hot. Add the weather becomes warmer and five gallens of hot water to the mixdryer the grass will grow more slowture, stir well and let stand a few days, ly, and as a consequence mowing covered as nearly air tight as possible. should take place less frequently.

IS IT RIGHT TO ADVERTISE COCA

Men who play the wily game of poli-tics have discovered that the best way to distract the attention of the public from their own shortcomings is to make a loud-mouthed sensational attack upon someone else. As the cuttle-fish eludes its pursuer by clouding the surrounding water with the contents of its ink sac, so the political adenture. takes advantage of the ignorance and prejudices of the people to escape from his indefensible position inuddying the waters of public

a case in point is the recent attack made upon the religious press for carrying Coca-Cola advertising. This ttack was made by a politician who was supposed to be an expert in chemstry but who, having brought a suit against the Coca-Cola Company, was Lumiliated by having to acknowledge that he could not qualify as an expert. The court decided in favor of the Coca-Cola Company : a it was clearly shown that the only essential difference between Coca-Cola and coffee or tea is that the former contains only about half as much caffeine as the latter and that the flavor is different.

The question as to whether it is right to advertise Coca-Cola seems to resolve itself therefore into the question as to whether it is right to advertise coffee. tea, chocolate, cocoa and other beverages of the caffeine group.-Adv.

Ideas Are Old.

In 1644 the possibilities of the submarine were first propounded, while from the very earliest times men have conceived the idea of flying with wings like birds. There is no reason whatever to doubt the fact that Archytas of Tarentum, about 394 years before the Christian era, constructed an automaton pigeon that would fly. Turning to other latter day inventions, as they are generally regarded, it might be mentioned that switchback railways were constructed more than a hundred years ago, and looping the loop was a sensation in Paris in 1833, while roller skating, which came up as a new invention about forty years ago, was being indulged in by our forefathers as far back as 1829.

No thoughtful person uses liquid blue. It's a pinch of blue in a large bottle of water. Ask for Red Cross Ball Blue, the blue that's all blue. Adv

Her Outfit. "Mrs. Wombat posed today for a group photograph." "One person in a group photograph?" "Herself and her summer gowns."

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle. In

When a woman does resort to cosmetics she generally makes up for lost

The best brand of happiness is the home-made kind.

Who Put Blues?

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Of course, originality must be a

them unhappy. What will people say?

answer is, they will criticise it, then

and join the ranks of uniformity. That

is to be regretted. Individual tastes

are to be encouraged. They make so-