THE WINTER GIRL.

ETY IN NEW YORK CITY.

Precincts Into Which the Male Eye May through a series of bending and swaying Never Penetrate-The Fads That Are motions, posing and turning in rhythm This Season Popular-Graceful Poses cal movem and Vigorous Action.

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been receiving fresh inspiration from Harris, and Mme. Delsarte hints, don't you know, not only for gymnasium, but for bondoir practice. For Mme. Delsarte has lately been lecturing and illustrating to the smart

For Mme. Delsarte has lately been lecturing and illustrating to the smart iset, setting up the "Milo" and the "Med-ici," "Diana" and the nymphy of old as idols for present worship and emulation. A mad chase after grace and muscle has set in, the hobby par excellence of the hour. So the Gotham maiden this season vies with the rival sex, spending

masculine scrutiny.

Her firm limbs are encased in trim black hose; the patter of her dainty feet in 12 neat, low tennis shoes makes music on the hard, polished floors; a divided skirt-in other words, dark blue flannel Turkish panta-lettes tucked about her knees in easy folds-adapts itself to an apparently infinite variety of motions; her supple, sinuous body is in nowise confined, but in an

of grace stretched themselves supine in delicious repose, after dainty maneuvers with French bar bells, knee and ankle ATHLETIC YOUNG WOMEN OF SOCI- exercise and a number of edifying feats on the horizontal bar.

Standing in five rows, six in a line, to a ravishing waltz time they went deftly

nents, each symmetrical leg under perfect nerve control and superb tension. At a given note the most har-

HE Gotham girl and like Sir Edwin Arnold's eastern HE Gotham girl of 1892 has ath-letic tendencies. The fad of the to is burlies they came bending down the hald toward the guests' gallery, arms waving, heads thrown back and with faces and eyes suffused with the glow of

hour is hygiene. Like her brother Theath, in bewildering lines of grace. These young women appreciate the

Like her brother and her best young man, who have their boxing bouts, slugging "tours de force" and cycling con-tests, the daugh-ter of Eve nowa-days goes in for club life and ath-letics. She has a inspiration from

the hour. So the Gotham maiden this season vies with the rival sex, spending hours in club gymnasiums. Physical culture is the rampant lion of today, and physique holds the first place in the encing master, boxing gloves, sprinting fencing master, boxing gloves, sprinting the day's exercise is considered incom-plete without a half hour's bout with fencing master, boxing gloves, sprinting the track howling in the the day's exercise is considered incom-plete without a half hour's bout with fencing master, boxing gloves, sprinting the day's exercise is considered incom-plete without a half hour's bout with fencing master, boxing gloves, sprinting the day's exercise is considered incom-plete without a half hour's bout with fencing master, boxing gloves, sprinting the day's exercise is considered incom-plete without a half hour's bout with fencing master, boxing gloves, sprinting the track howling in the tersburg or New York. But in point of feat society exists everywhere that even

and physique holds the first place in the swagger girl's affections. Wasp waists and the Lydia Languish school are sim-ply "not in it" any more; the consump-tion of tea and the transmission of gos-sip have but a brief allotted space in the day's pastime. The winter girl of 1892 goes to her club religionsly every morning, gets into a fetching modification of the approved pu town club, where male eye may never penetrate, beauty poses, evolutes and tests her strength with a dash and

and tests her strength with a dash and abandon born of sheer good spirits. bodily well being and security from bodily well being and security from

swells who head for Claremont, high in Take for instance a keen business wives of attorneys. are experts with the bicycle, and a rare and a domestic woman of limited men-sight is the cycling room of a certain tal canacities: they would not constitute sight is the cycling room of a certain West End athletic association still farther up town.

The floor shines like polished rosewood; the walls have a dado of heavy padding, and the winter girl in the natiest of costumes and jauntiest of caps wheels and turns and gets into fine form for next summer's outing. After she has whirled through innumerable cirsociety, for you have rivalry, emulation, envy and covetousness; also you have a certain amount of friendly feeling, of de-sire for the good of ethers and of a sym-pathetic interest in their success of mis-precedence, and one of the little ani-monities and for the good of ethers and of a sym-pathetic interest in their success of mis-precedence of the good of the little ani-sion gained is not much in one way for girls can go already on cound cles with a zest born of youth, she has her needle bath and comes out feeling "fit" and handsomer than ever.

Her athletic bent extends to field sports carried out in winter quarters, and she goes in most enthusiastically for tennis tournaments. A certain up town armory is marked off into courts and presents a scene of attraction which vies armory is marked of mice courts and if respond that they are but three to self. presents a scene of attraction which vies with lawn and field on days when spir-ited maidens play their finals in the winter's contest for championship. self. four, and that as general thing the ma-jority governs, not only in our republic, but in the kingdoms and empires of the earth, so far at least as society is to be with lawn and field on days when spir-ited maidens play their finals in the winter's contest for championship.

considered.

and Mile, wishes she could lay hands sharps and flats; the artist shows the upon the Duchess of So-and-so's heredi-brush and palette: the flirt chooses WHAT IS SOCIETY? tary jewels, and the duchess never con- bright red hearts. Geographical loca-WHO IS SOCIETY, AND WHERE DOES IT LIVE? It is said the under the embering those she saw upon the emmembering those she saw upon the em-press of Russia, or in the Green Vaults of Vienna, or the Paris exposition. So nobody is content with jewels, and jewels are one of the badges and trade-marks and certificates of a position in The Butcher's Wife and Mrs. V .- "Get Out of My Light!"-The Discontent of Society-Worth's Two Gowns-The Dia-

monds of Society. society. [Copyright, 1892, by American Press Associa-And so it is with clothes. Mrs. X.,



One's instinctive idea of society is that it can only exist in large communities and can be found in its perfection only in the few great centers of civilization-in Paris or London or Vienna or St. Pe-tersburg or New York. But in point of

and a domestic woman of limited men-tal capacities; they would not constitute society if they lived alone on a desolate island, for there could be no rivalry; not one of them would feel the least am-by bition to excel the other, for not one t- would understand or aspire to eminence to the answire of the rest. in the pursuits of any one of the rest. But take a little country town, nay, take inherent fitness of things for such a but not diplomas, and no class room inthe smallest village, and you at once get choice. But for all this, our elective struction is given to them at present.

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where worth dressed dame, whose robes are an improvement upon her own, so that the latter may confidentially whis per to her dear 300 friends that "Poor double of society and to what end or double succeeded—"not quite the anot quite succeeded—"not quite the succeeded and the succeeded in the succeeded in the succeeded and the succeeded in the succeeded in the succeeded and the succeeded and

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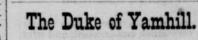
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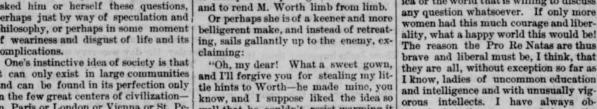
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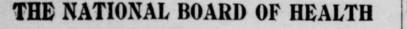
and chest to firm fullness and es-says the pulley weights. Then Mas. F. G. WILLIAMS.

By the Way.

"The prevalent notion that veils are ance on the chest weights; loosens universally becoming is a mistake," said a positive woman in a horse car the other butchers and blacksmiths; but is not

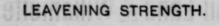
flexes her spine in trapezer rings and special appara-"Because I don't wish to add to the this little sketch one that you can dupli-cate in your own circle of society whatever that may be? special apparadistributes misery of life. But about veils-they

bly twelve feet square, were thrown down just under the line of the guests' gallery, and here the nimble goddesses M. H. F. L M. H. F. L.



WASHINGTON, D. C.

In Bulletin-Supplement No. 6, page 33, places Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder HIGHEST OF ALL



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Besides, it is not necessary to try to make the laws of society consistent or harmonious or commonsensical, for they "Why, what a dreadful condition of the winter girl adopts a similar costume to her club neighbors across the river, and never will be.

make the laws of society consistent of harmonious or commonsensical, for they are not so by nature, never have been and never will be. In the little village, the wife of the minister, the doctor and the lawyer rep-resent the Four Hundred, which have been declared to comprise all the society been declared to comprise the the transformation to the transform fessional ladies may be joined the wife of the shopkeeper and perhaps the mill-owner, or the few larger landowners among the farmers. To this inner cir-"Being dead, my dear Earthling, "Being dead, my dear Earthling, would bring you into a great deal of society, and of a very fixed character. cle do all the women of the place aspire, and the question as to who does or does

not revolve within it as a sort of second-We Jupitrians understand more about ary planet is the source of unending discussion, assertion, denial and simulathese things than you do." "Ah! Hypnotism is one of the fads of

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been to call at the parsonage for a month of Sundays. Be you going?" "Dunno yet. I some expect to go down to the city that day." And the

ret and eats at cheap restaurant that he may keep his name on the books of a fashionable club and go to fashionable receptions in suitable clothes; the mother of a family of girls who are all the structure discoveror, which has caused two ladies separate, each to make merry in her domestic circle over the vain pretenses and aspirations of the other. Perhaps you loftily say that you know

nothing about country villages or the mother of a family of girls who are all the great discoveror, which has caused to be dressed and taught some accomto be dressed and taught some accom-plishments whereby to hold their own in the arena of society's struggles; the unmarried woman of good family but very slender means who in secret prac-the queen's jewels, the incident of the chains and other popular traditions of

Mrs. V. or Mrs. A. is to give an entus; distributes her strength and hasbands her vi-tal energy. She alternates light stices and varies the stress and varies the stress and varies the

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Diogenes placed the height of human tyrant more inexorable than the rule do, you can get your money back, every Diogenes placed the height of human happiness in content with what one had. He possessed a tub and he made himself perfectly contented in his tub, and therefore perfectly happy. At least when Alexander, just then master of the world, stoed outside the tub and the value of the tub and the value of the tub and the value of the val

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snubbing the emperor; but perhaps, in fact it seems as if certainly, he was hon-est in his conviction that even the most powerful man on earth could give him ************** Kidney Disease nothing better than contentment with his humble lot. At any rate he had the courage of his convictions, and took Xantippe to wife as a proof that he meant what he said. But if he was right, and content is hanninges society cannot he hanny for fering. A safe and certain remedy happiness, society cannot be happy, for | modify what has been said to their own content is an unknown quantity in its composition. Nobody in society is or can be content, for if he were content made a "a new man."

he would not be in society, the very Why does society exist? Why do we essence of whose existence is emulation; seek it? and Is it a necessary evil or an "the better is the enemy of good" say the evil necessity? French, and the maxim is as sadly wise MRS. FRANK LESLIE. as most of their apothegms. Mrs. A.

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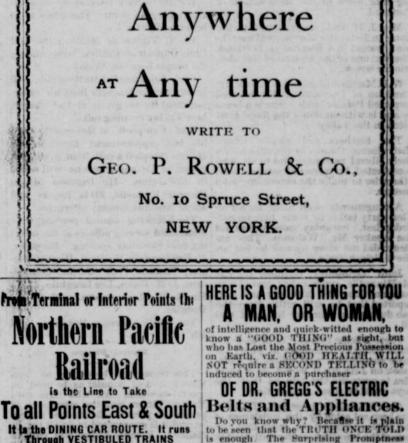
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