THE GOLDEN COAST.

BRIGHT WOMEN FLOURISH IN A "GLORIOUS CLIMATE."

How Five Intelligent and Progressive Women of the Pacific Coast Have Distinguished Themselves in Literary and Business Pursuits.

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Although it is scarcely half a century since the first white woman went to the Pacific coast, that section of the United States now counts among its residents

SARAH B. COOPER.

many bright and active women who are devoting their lives to work which will leave the world better for their having lived in it.

Among these no one is more loved and honored than Sarah B. Cooper. She is president of the International Kindergarten union, and of the Golden Gate Kindergarten association, and first vice president of the Pacific Coast Women's Press association. To Mrs. Cooper is due the splendid system of free kindergartens which exists in San Francisco. Years ago, when she was teaching a Bible class of 700 men and women, she started the second free kindergarten west of the Rocky mountains, and others were soon placed under her supervision and supported by her Bible class. Her articles for the press awakened much interest in needy children, and her wise management of the large sums intrusted to her care caused people to address her on the subject of free kindergartens from all over the United States and from foreign countries.

Mrs. Leland Stanford, through Mrs. Cooper, established the first memorial kindergarten in the world, and now supports six, within endowment of $100,000.

The Golden Gate association, of which Mrs. Cooper is superintendent as well as president, has thirty-five schools in its charge. Her life is consecrated to this

ANNA MORRISON REED.

work, and she does not receive a salary. She is a sweet faced woman of middle age, kind, gentle, full of charity and love. Her Bible class is now the largest in San Francisco and is attended by people of all denominations.

Anna Morrison Reed was reared in the mining regions of northern California and never had more than twelve mouths' schooling in her life, yet she is today one of the most prominent women in the state.

At fifteen, urged by family necessities, she became a lecturer on temperance and women's topics. She scored a great success, and in three years earned enough to buy a good home for her parents. Her poems have frequently appeared in the leading papers of the coast, and she has published two books containing her earlier and later poems, which were favorably reviewed and quickly sold. Her verses are full of tenderness and purity and are gracefully constructed.

As a lecturer Mrs. Reed is brilliant and draws crowded houses. She is now speaking throughout the northern dis-

ELIA HIGGINSON.

tricts of California in the interests of the World's fair, having been appointed a member of the state board of lady managers. Mrs. Reed is a cousin of General William R. Morrison, of Illinois, and of the late Chief Justice Morrison, of California. She has an unusually attractive personality, with her sparkling brown eyes, finely molded features and luxuriant dark hair, and is a striking illustration of what pluck and native talent can do in spite of adverse circumstances in early life.

Elia Higginson is perhaps the most widely quoted of any female Pacific coast writer at the present time, although it is only four years since she sent her first poem to an eastern paper. Previous to this she had done drudgery work for western publications. Now, as encouraging letters came to her from many quarters, she "began to try to write." Her poems, stories and descriptive sketches have been widely circulated.

Living on the shore of Puget sound, with the glories of sea and forest and mountain all about her, she has reflected the moods of nature in her writings and given the northwest its most beautiful and poetic descriptions. She has been on the editorial staff of the Portland West Shore and the Seattle Pacific Magazine, and is now conducting a department in the St. Louis Home Circle. Ella Higginson is petite, with blond hair, large gray eyes, and a pleasant, womanly expression. She is young and rapidly making her mark in literature.

Abba Lord Holton, of San Francisco, has devoted her life and fortune to the cause of proportional representation at the polls. She publishes a paper called Hope and Home, which advocates the Hare ballot, giving to all voters a preferential choice of candidates in proportion to the number of votes cast. This system is used by the Mechanics' Institute of San Francisco in electing trustees, and a similar method of voting is practiced in three cantons of Switzerland.

Mrs. Holton has corresponded with Sir John Lubbock, M. P., Professor Naville, of Switzerland, and other noted political men, who believe that her little paper

ABBA LORD HOLTON.

has a mission to perform in educating the masses to realize that they are not properly represented at the polls by the present system of ballot counting. She has written a monograph on the constitution of the United States, which is remarkable as the work of a woman. She regards her line of action as directly marked out for her by Providence, and thinks that women ought to study the Hare method of representation that they may demand it when suffrage is extended to them.

M. G. C. Edholm furnishes 150 columns of original matter yearly to several hundred newspapers in all parts of the world. Her articles deal mostly with reforms, as shown in the forty departments of the W. C. T. U. In 1890 she was appointed superintendent of press for that great organization, and secretary of the International Federation of Women's Press Clubs. As superintendent of railroad rates and official reporter of the California W. C. T. U. she conducts an excursion to the national W. C. T. U. convention each year, and contemplates taking a party around the world after the World's fair.

Mrs. Edholm is an ardent Prohibitionist, and is deeply interested in the Florence Crittenton Mission Homes for Erring Women. The philanthropist who established these homes in New York, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Sacramento and San Jose appointed her reporter for

M. G. C. EDHOLM.

the missions, and she spent two months in the homes at New York gathering material for a book which is to be published next April. Her article on "Traffic in White Girls," printed in the November number of The Californian Magazine, has attracted widespread attention. She resides in Oakland, and is a charter member of the Pacific Coast Women's Press association.

CLARA SPALDING BROWN.

Husbands at a Premium.

If the number of marrying men continues to diminish at the present rate the time will come when husbands will be so in demand among the girls who fear to be old maids that they will even take the contract of supporting themselves at least, and perhaps the husband too. Then will begin the paradise of men, when they are no longer expected to support a wife. Perhaps by 1950 popping the question will come to this: He—I adore thee. Fain would I throw myself at thy feet and ask to wed thee; but, alas, my salary is only enough to pay my hash and tailor bills. She—The satisfaction of writing "Mrs." before my name is all I ask. I can support myself and thee, too, Augustus, in a pinch.

The husband never lived who was good enough or wise enough for a wife to obey.

A Happy and Successful Woman Farmer of Long Island.

A shining example of woman's ability to succeed as an agriculturist is given in the case of Mrs. Taber Willetts, of Roslyn. The editor of The Rural New Yorker gives a charming sketch of a visit lately made to the lady's farm. The farm contains 500 acres and has been known for generations as the "Old Brick." This name, however, has no particular application to the owners of the farm, but comes from the farmhouse itself, one of the first brick houses built on Long Island. Mrs. Willetts used to run the place as a dairy farm, but gave it up because it was all hard work and poor pay. In this respect she had more common sense than a majority of the men farmers in the milk supply districts around New York city have to this day. Mrs. Willetts says that she had no say in the price she got for milk, and between the railroads and wholesale milk dealers the milk farmer was picked bare. So she turned her attention to stock breeding. Note particularly this bit of golden wisdom from the woman farmer's lips: "One must have a definite aim to begin, have the matter all thought out and know exactly what he wishes to accomplish." After having the matter all thought out Mrs. Willets began the breeding of black Berkshire swine and Guernsey dairy cows. She has since added the breeding of trotting and road horses. Highland Girl and Highland Lassie are two of the trotting colts from the Old Brick farm. The way this woman farmer went to work when she decided to go into the breeding of trotters is instructive. She "began to study up the standard" to find what sort of a horse she wanted at the head of her stables. She searched into gait, ancestry, reputation and all the other mysterious points that go to the making of trotters. Then she looked about till she found the animals that filled the bill, and bought them. She has now on her farm from sixty to seventy horses and seventy head of Guernsey cattle. She sells the Guernsey butter at fifty cents a pound. But her greatest success is as a breeder of stock for sale. It is sold as fast as it is old enough, whether Berkshire pigs, Guernsey cows or trotters and road horses.

There are people who appear to read a certain well known Scripture text as follows: "What man hath joined together let not God put asunder."

The exigencies of politics in New York city demand that women shall be excluded from the school board. Tammany has no use for women. The time is coming when women will have no use for Tammany.

HOMEMADE HEALTH.

MOST WOMEN OBJECT TO SIMPLE REMEDIES AND PREVENTIVES.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox Discourses on the Perversity of Her Sex—Why They Are Neglectful of Their Health—Some Helpful Hints.

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HEALTH is the foundation of happiness and beauty; but, while the whole female sex sighs for beauty and health only one woman in every hundred is willing to use sense and industry in the pursuit and maintenance of either. The other ninety-nine will exhaust themselves in shopping and calling and in a score of resultless ways, and complain that "they have no time" for an hour each day in the gymnasium.

When completely prostrated they will take expensive treatment of high priced physicians, but they will not take simple preventives to disease which nature provided for man as well as for cats and dogs.

They will use dear and dangerous cosmetics, but they will not persist in daily methods of developing beauty of form and complexion.

The one thing they will do is to bathe. And in the bath, as in many other things, the American woman goes to an extreme and makes an abuse of it.

One can be clean without soaking in a tub of water twice a day. Only the most full blooded, oily skinned, vigorous woman can retain her vitality with this incessant opening of the pores.

"Give up my morning plunge? Never!" cried one of these perpetual scrubbers, who was always complaining of fatigue and lassitude. "I should not feel fit to associate with civilized beings." Finally, persuaded to rub her whole body with fine salt moistened with alcohol three mornings each week in place of her plunge, a most remarkable increase of vigor resulted, with no diminution of cleanliness. It is more trouble than the soaking process, however, and few women have the perseverance to discover its benefits.

The bony chested, flat busted girl who would have the industry and ambition to rub her breast with perfumed sweet oil for ten minutes every night and with cold water every morning the same length of time would find firm layers of muscles and flesh covering the bones in two years' time. Ten minutes each day given to deep breathing would assist marvelously in developing the chest. But she tries these things one or two weeks, says it is "an awful bother" and gives it up. She does not give up sighing over her lack of a good figure.

When an all wise Creator provided catnip for ailing cats and gave malaria affected dogs the instinct to chew dogweed he also provided health giving herbs for man. But man laughs at the suggestion as a "granny's notion" and dies of kidney and liver complaint after providing for an army of physicians.

The simple red clover blossom contains a health giving property that invariably imparts vitality and averts disease to the person wise enough and persistent enough to use it. It can be gathered in any country place in summer or bought for a few cents at any drug store. A quart of clover tea drunk daily in place of dyspepsia incurring ice water will in three months' time give a woman a clear skin and a fine color if it is natural for her to have color. It will give her vigor and vitality also, and completely cure any tendency to scrofula if persistently imbibed every day.

To my personal knowledge the constant use of this simple herb tea has cured five cases of well developed cancer.

And yet where is the woman who merely to avert disease and obtain vigor will persist in brewing and drinking this beverage day after day? Echo answers, "Where indeed?"

We have hundreds of women who will climb Vesuvius and gaze into its crater, but not one in a hundred will tie a piece of woolen yarn from the chandelier, the end falling even with her lips, and count the seconds it requires to keep it moving with her exhaled breath. Yet this small act, performed for a few moments several times a day, will increase the bust measure two inches in one year at the very least, develop the chest and give lung vigor. Nearly every woman who reads this article will say of some one of these things, "Well, now I am going to try this." But at the end of one week the interest will lag. "It haven't time," she will say. Yes, we have all the time God made, and it pays to take enough of that time to keep health and good looks. This can be done without sacrificing any duty in life if we only learn not to "dawdle" and fritter away the moments in useless ways.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

An Exemplary Woman's Club.

The woman's club which has achieved the most important results of perhaps any in this country, industrially, financially and socially, is the New Century club of Philadelphia. The New Century has its own clubhouse, and has organized the Working Woman's guild, with evening classes of students numbering from 700 to 800. The founder of both the cluband the Working Woman's guild is Mrs. Turner.

M. HELEN FRASER LOVETT.

Glaciers.

Glaciers plunge into the sea in many cold countries and perish by drowning, their dismembered remains floating away as bergs. But their end is by dissolution where the annual mean temperature rises considerably above freezing point. At some certain level they melt faster than they can flow and so terminate. The level indeed is a fluctuating one. Icelandic glaciers are now steadily advancing. Swiss glaciers, according to M. Forel, have undergone during the present century five alternate periods of diminution and growth. The meteorological changes occasioning and emphasized by these oscillations are very slight. Their character, however, is unmistakable and such as might have been anticipated. That is to say, glacial decrease accompanies a warm and dry cycle; glacial increase, one that is damp and cold.

Considerable alarm was accordingly felt lest the flooding of the Sahara, numbered among the futile projects of a recent sanguine epoch, should result in a largely increased snowfall upon the Alps, and the consequent ice submergence of inhabited valleys. Such fears, it is true, rested on a meteorological misapprehension, yet they were in principle well founded.—Edinburgh Review.

MARRIED WOMEN'S PROPERTY RIGHTS

A Plain Statement of the Laws in Various States.

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To briefly dispose of single women's property rights, it may be said that they are the same as those of men, with the exception of the ability to influence the taxation of property by vote.

In some of the states there is this slight possible advantage—that the age of legal majority is at eighteen instead of twenty-one for women.

By the old common law theory as set forth in Blackstone, when a woman married it was supposed that she was willing to give up to her husband the entire control of any property she then had or might thereafter acquire, retaining no rights but such as he consented to give her.

Of course this has been mitigated in many cases by a marriage settlement, by which the husband agreed that the wife should retain possession of the property she brought to him.

But we have changed all that, or most of it, by statute, so that today in most of the states the rights of a married woman in her own property are as absolute as those of her husband in his.

The husband's control of his property is not, strictly speaking, absolute, since it is subject to the debts of his wife, to the support of the family, in a few states to the debts of the wife incurred before marriage and in a great many to the dower right.

The wife's rights in her husband's property, therefore, are generally greater than his in hers.

The law, holding a man responsible for the support of his wife and children, regards the wife as the agent of the husband and holds him responsible for any debts she may contract.

In cases where a man advertises that he will not pay his wife's debts the courts may hold that it has no greater force than as a warning, and that he is still responsible for bills for necessities.

In almost every state a wife's separate property—that is, property which has come to her by inheritance, or by bequest or devise, or by gift from any one but her husband, or money which she has earned, or property bought with money acquired in any of these ways—is not liable for her husband's personal debts, nor is it liable for debts for the family unless no property of the husband can be found to satisfy them.

Property given to her by her husband may be so liable if there is a suspicion of fraud in the conveyance. Of course if some distinction were not made any man could avoid paying his debts by simple process of handing his property over to his wife as fast as he acquired it.

The wife's property is free from the husband's control in the sense that he could not insist upon her selling or mortgaging it, yet the increase and profits of the property (interest, rents collected, crops raised, etc.) may be liable for debts for the family support after the creditor has exhausted his remedy against the husband. In a few of the states such profits form part of what is known as "community property," and are equally liable with the husband's property for such debts.

In some states a husband is liable for the antenuptial debts of his wife. In Tennessee he is as fully responsible for these as for his own. In Maine, if he voluntarily assumes payment of any of them, he can be sued for others. In New Hampshire he is liable for her debts incurred on her own responsibility after her majority, but not for debt incurred while under age and living in her father's house. There are provisions similar to these in a few other states, but in most of them neither husband nor wife is liable for debts of the other prior to the marriage.

In most of the states the earnings of a wife are entirely under her own control. In New York she can engage in any trade or business and carry it on the same as if she were single, and this holds good nearly everywhere, except that in some states she cannot enter into a business partnership.

The earnings and profits of her business will be her independent property, not subject to any control by her husband; but all debts and liabilities incurred in carrying on such business will also be her own, and not, like her personal debts and debts for the support of herself and children, legally chargeable upon the husband.

In a few of the states (Rhode Island, Vermont and West Virginia, for instance) a wife cannot carry on a separate business or trade without her husband's consent unless he is insane or imprisoned or has deserted her. This, however, cannot be construed as a prohibition to earning wages.

As to whether a woman may sue her husband for the performance of a contract or promise made with or to her there is a difference of practice in the different states. It is also not settled how far she can be held liable upon an indorsement for another person.

In New Jersey and several other states, generally speaking, those in which the right of courtesy exists, a husband must join with his wife in a deed of conveyance. This is not required in New York.

New Jersey has been very much behind the other states in the matter of making reforms of this sort. It is comparatively recently that a married woman can control her own property or make a valid will or sue in her own name.

When any one owns real property in several states, each parcel is subject to the laws of the state in which it is situated. Personal property, on the other hand, is subject to the laws of the state in which the owner resides.

A wife can insure her husband's life for her own benefit. It is, however, a little difficult to understand what this privilege amounts to, since it would not be easy to find a company which would issue a policy without a personal application from the person insured and without his submitting to an examination. A wife having once induced her husband to insure his life can, however, pay the premiums herself if he does not. But of course any beneficiary can do this.

M. HELEN FRASER LOVETT.

Some time ago I had the ill fate to be fooled by a rascally falsehood in a New York paper to the effect that the mayor of Salem, O., had forbidden the young women of that town to walk upon the streets after 8 o'clock p. m. I might have known on the face of it that no Ohio man would do a thing like that, but I did not stop to think. I made some comments on the story in a manner which I now confess was not exactly mild in tone. I find that my comments did grievous wrong to one of the best woman's rights men living. Mayor J. W. Northrop, of Salem, O., writes that in his judgment the proposition of woman's equal rights with man, politically as well as otherwise, is so self evident that it cannot be directly disputed. He adds also this fine, strong statement: "My dealings with the world as a merchant, a soldier, a journalist, a public officer, and, lastly, a magistrate suggest that woman's political enfranchisement may be essential in order to make man morally her equal in all respects and to lift both sexes higher in the social scale and nearer the standard of true manhood and womanhood."

A crying need of today is for women to take an interest in city governments.

The movement to have a central home and clubhouse for trained nurses in every city is a good one. They need a house all their own, with a laundry, restaurant, telephone and rooms full of sunshine and air. Trained nurses, as one of them has said, are set apart by their profession in many ways and need to be specially provided for.

Strive to cultivate a sweet, magnetic voice. When Lady Henry Somerset was in America a clever person remarked of her that centuries of culture sounded in her voice. Make them sound in yours.

I have been following up lately some divorce cases in which the husband sought to take the children away from their mother on the ground that she was not a fit person to bring them up. In every one of the cases it has become evident that, whatever the wife may or may not have done, she was a good deal more fit to bring up the children than her husband was.

An English woman, Mrs. Pell, fills the office of church warden in the Episcopal church of Hazelbeach with the approval of the bishop of Peterborough.

Chair—Any young women who like to ask friends to the excursions are more than welcome to do so. Bring as many as you like—sisters, cousins and aunts.

From the Floor—And brothers?

Chair—Well—no—because there's a boycott, you know.—Far and Near.

Mrs. W. G. Ford, of Bensonhurst, Long Island, helped her husband capture a burglar, and after he had surrendered dressed his wounds for him. Just like a woman.

Egg farming is a business that would make many a woman now poor independent. Incubator chickens served broiled in a restaurant are all too often a delusion and a snare, but there is always good demand for eggs. Everybody eats them. The woman who would study her ground carefully, select a location near a good market and go slow, learning as she went, could not fail, with a small outlay of capital, to succeed well. The egg business is in no danger of being overdone, especially that branch of it which looks to the production of fresh eggs in winter.

ELIZA ARCHARD CONNER.

HOUSEHOLD HNITS.

A GARGLE of salt water as hot as can be used is one of the best, as it is one of the simplest, home remedies for sore throat. That persisted in, with a cathartic medicine to clear the system, will cure almost any sore throat that is not diphtheria.—N. Y. Times.

RICE is the least nitrogenous of all grains. It is a good addition to bread, and is especially serviceable to combine with foods containing a large amount of nitrogen, such as peas, beans, etc. It is peculiarly adapted for invalids, as it is one of the most easily digested substances known.

BROILED SCALLOPS.—Drain medium-sized scallops in a napkin. Parboil them a moment. When cool put them on skewers, six on each, alternated with thin slices of bacon the size of the scallops in width. Brush over the scallops with melted butter and broil. Serve with water-cress and lemon.—N. Y. Observer.

THE BAGGAGE CHECK.

A Device that Made Its Way Rapidly to General Adoption.

The alleged origin of the decidedly useful baggage checks has been told by D. Merrell, of Union City, Mich., as follows:

"John Palmer of my town is the inventor of the baggage checking system. I will tell you his story as he told it to me. John Palmer was born in England some eighty-two years ago, and came to the United States in 1829, and to Union City in 1835. In those early days he was in great demand, for his violin enlivened many and many a winter night. One constant annoyance he experienced was the trouble people had in finding their coats, hats, wraps, robes, etc., after the party broke up. Well, it was announced that there was to be a big dance at Burlington on Thanksgiving evening, about 1850, and Mr. Palmer was to have charge of the music. He knew that there would be a terrible crowd there and that there would be lots of trouble with the clothing, and he went to work to devise a plan to obviate it.

"Well, after studying on it for a long time he had solved the mystery. He got out eight cards and marked them in pairs—1 1, 2 2, 3 3, 4 4—and one of the greatest blessings to the business world was born. Now for the first test. He had four children; he took their shoes and stockings, tied each up by themselves, put tags 1, 2, 3, 4 on each lot and put them away. When they got up they inquired for their shoes. He gave each one the check that corresponded with the check on their shoes, and told them to go into the other room and pick out their own by comparing the numbers. Each one got its own. Now for a trial on a larger scale. He prepared a lot of checks in the same way for the guests at the party. About the first to arrive were the four railroad men from Marshall. Of these three took their checks; one would not have the thing and threw it on the floor. When they called for their clothes they had forgotten all about the checks and demanded their clothes. Mr. Palmer asked them for their check. After hunting some time the three produced their checks and at once received their goods. They had to identify the goods for the fourth man.

"Shortly after that there was another party at Burlington and among the first to arrive were six railroad men from Marshall, including the first four railroad men. They said they wanted their things checked the same as before. They watched the plan the whole evening and went away convinced that that they had found a grand idea. Inside of three months it was adopted by the railroads of the United States."

A Prize Picture Puzzle.

EXPLANATION.—The following picture contains four faces, a man and his three daughters. Any one can find the man's face, but it is not so easy to distinguish the faces of the three young ladies. The picture was published in a few newspapers some time ago, and attracted considerable attention to our standard remedies. We now offer a **new prize** competition in connection with it. As the sole object is to introduce our medicines into new homes, those who entered the former competition are requested not to compete in this one. As to the reliability of "The Ford Pill Co.," and the estimation in which their medicines are held in Toronto, Canada, where they are best known, patrons are referred to the daily newspapers, wholesale druggists and leading business houses generally of Toronto.

The proprietors of "The Ford Pill Co.," will give an elegant pair of **Shetland Ponies, Carriage and Harness,** valued at **$600,** (delivered free in any part of the United States, to the *first* person who can make out the three daughters' faces. To the *second* will be given an elegant **Lady's Gold Watch,** set in sapphires and diamonds. To the *third* will be given a pair of genuine **Diamond Ear-rings.** To the *fourth* will be given a handsome **China Dinner Service.** To the *fifth* will be given a **Kodak Camera.** To the *sixth*, a **Swiss Music Box.** To the *seventh*, a **French Mantel Clock.** To the *eighth*, an elegant **Sanguet Lamp.** To the *ninth*, a pair of **Crown Derby Vases.** To the *tenth*, a complete **Lawn Tennis Set,** and many other prizes in order of merit. Every competitor must cut out the above "Puzzle Picture," distinguish the three girls' faces by marking a cross with a lead pencil on each, and enclose same with 15 U. S. two-cent stamps for **one** of the following "Price Remedies:" "**Ford's Prize Pills,**" "**Ford's Prize Catarrh Remedy,**" or "**Ford's Prize Cough Cure.**" Select any one of the above remedies you desire. Address "**The Ford Pill Co.,**" Cor. Wellington & Bay Sts., Toronto, Canada. The person whose envelope is postmarked **first** will be awarded the first prize, and the others in order of merit. As this advertisement appears simultaneously throughout the United States, every one has an equal opportunity. To the person sending the *last* correct answer will be given an elegant **Upright Concert Grand Piano,** valued at **$500.00.** To the *first* person from the *last* sending a correct answer will be given a gentleman's fine **Gold "Sandoz" Watch,** which strikes the hours and quarter hours on small cathedral gong at pleasure, and valued at **$300.00.** To the *second* from the *last*, a first-class **Safety Bicycle,** pneumatic tire. To the *third* from the *last*, a first-class English **Shotgun.** To the *fourth* from the *last*, a suite of **Parlor Furniture.** To the *fifth* from the *last*, a handsome Silver **Tea Service.** To the *sixth* from the *last*, an elegant **Piano Lamp.** To the *seventh* from the *last*, a handsome pair of **Portieres.** To the *eighth* from the *last*, a genuine English leather travelling **Trunk.** To the *ninth* from the *last*, two pieces of genuine French **Statuary,** and many other prizes in order of merit.

SPECIAL PRIZES FOR EACH STATE.

A special prize of a **Silk Dress Pattern** (sixteen yards, any color), or a **first-class Sewing Machine** (any make desired) will be given to the *first* person in each State in the U. S. who can make out the three daughters' faces. We shall give away **200 valuable prizes,** besides special prizes, (if there should be so many sending correct answers.) No charge is made for boxing and packing of prizes. The names of the leading prize winners will be published in connection with our advertisement in leading newspapers next month. **Extra** premiums will be given to only those who are willing to assist in introducing our medicines. Nothing is charged for the prizes in any way. They are absolutely given away to introduce and advertise **"Ford's Prize Remedies,"** which are standard medicines, and will be used in every family for years where they have been once introduced. All prizes will be awarded strictly in order of merit, and with perfect satisfaction to the public. The remedies will be sent by mail, postpaid, and prizes **free of duty.**

A WATCH FOR EVERY CORRECT ANSWER.

An **extra** premium of a genuine **"Fearless" Watch,** (stem winder,) will be awarded to every person who sends a correct answer within 30 days after this advertisement appears, in case they should not be fortunate enough to secure one of the larger prizes. That is, if any one can find the three faces and enclose them within 30 days from the time this advertisement appears in the newspaper, they are guaranteed either one of the leading prizes, or an **extra** premium of a watch on conditions stated. No answer will be noticed that does not contain 30 cents for one of **Ford's Prize Remedies.**

Address THE FORD PILL CO, "37," Cor. Wellington & Bay Sts., Toronto, Canada.

FAT FOLKS REDUCED

Mrs. L. M. Campbell Argyle, Wis., says: The accompanying statement of my weight and measurements will show the results of five months' treatment.

	Before.	After.	Loss.
Weight	230 lbs.	155 lbs.	75 lbs.
Bust	45 in.	35 in.	10 in.
Waist	45 in.	31 in.	14 in.
Hips	50 in.	40 in.	10 in.

PATIENTS TREATED BY MAIL. CONFIDENTIAL. Harmless, and with no starving, inconvenience, or bad effects. For particulars address, with 4 cents in stamps, DR. O. W. F. SNYDER, McVICKER'S THEATER, CHICAGO ILL.

JAPANESE PILE CURE

A new and Complete Treatment, consisting of Suppositories, Ointment in Capsules, also in box and Pills; a positive cure for External, Internal, Blind or Bleeding, Itching, Chronic, recent or hereditary Piles, and many other diseases and female weaknesses; it is always a great benefit to the general health. The first discovery of a medical cure rendering an operation with a knife unnecessary hereafter. This Remedy has never been known to fail. $1 per box, 6 for $5; sent by mail. Why suffer from this terrible disease when a written guarantee is given with six boxes, to refund the money if not cured. Send stamp for free sample. Guarantee issued by WOODARD, CLARKE & Co., Wholesale & Retail Druggists, Sole Agents, Portland, Oregon.

Prevent and cure Constipation and Sick-Headache, *Small Pill* Beans.

PASTOR KOENIG'S NERVE TONIC

A NATURAL REMEDY FOR

Epileptic Fits, Falling Sickness, Hysterics, St. Vitus Dance, Nervousness, Hypochondria, Melancholia, Inebrity, Sleeplessness, Dizziness, Brain and Spinal Weakness.

This medicine has direct action upon the nerve centers, allaying all irritabilities, and increasing the flow and power of nerve fluid. It is perfectly harmless and leaves no unpleasant effects.

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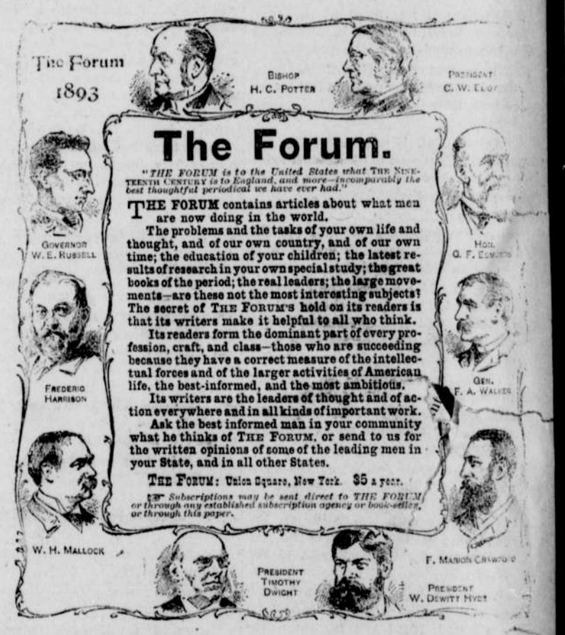

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