Mrs. Frank Leslie Says Sensible Marriage Lead to Atrophy, Romantic Marriages



dition of man, upon the stretch lest some one should Probably it is a good get the advantage of him. He vaguely world that this is so, for and unconsciously expects to find symunsatisfied desire is the spring of exer- pathy, tact, sweetness, forbearance and tion, and we all know that the man tenderness enshrined within the prewho can lie all day under his banana cincts of the place he calls home, even trees and eat their luscious fruit with- though it be but a room in a boarding ont even the labor of plucking it will house. Well, he does not find them, and not be likely to toil all day in the sun to he is cruelly, bitterly disappointed, even

raise a crop of corn. Similarly a man who does not wish to why. He finds what he bargained formarry and is deaf to the voice of the a shrewd, capable partner of his purs charmer, who is perfectly satisfied with and prospects, not at all of his heart oarding house and the and soul. She inquires how his business family covered by his own hat, will not has gone; gives her opinion as to what labor and plan and push for money and he has done, left undone or ought to have place as will be who ardently desires to done; puts her finger unshrinkingly upon take to himself a wife, to provide for the weak spot which he has vainly tried that wife a fitting home, and to see that home filled with his own children.

Of course the exertion he makes for ed and cheated him she calmly replies: his own selfish end redounds to the ben-efit of the world at large. His work will not take my advice sometimes about provides work for other people, and the these things. results of his labor enrich society in one way or another. Nature has planted deep in the constitution of either sex an impulse toward the other. Around this shoulder she could cry her unreasonable impulse, which nature simply bestows tears and be petted back into joyousness as part of her economy of self preserva-tion, we have thrown a great deal of ro-who did not want a man's indorsement mantic drapery and pretty sentiment; of her new bonnet or a man's opinion have buried it in thickets of roses and lilies; have drowned its voice in songs haps the girdle of a man's arm around of nightingales and tinkle of lates and mandolins; have called upon the stars could help fitting well to so pretty a to witness to its loftiness and the moon figure or suiting so sweet a face? to admire its purity-in fact, we have deified ourselves and our natural desires kind of marriage from a sensible one into some sort of impossible creation quite unfit for this mundane sphere, while all the time good old matter of fact Mother Nature smiles and says:

this sort of thing as well as her weaker "Go on, my dears; be as romantic and sister, and, although she may not know what it is that is lacking, she feels the ridiculous as you please, only in the end lack, she frets and pines for she knows marry, have children and keep the world not what, and finally, if she has good going just as it always has gone." luck, grows cold and hard and numb

Prosaic individuals there are in the world, principally among those so and buries the best part of her woman swathed around with the good things of this earth that they have very little her. freedom of individual action, that they recognize this simple law of nature and not prepared to say that it is not preferfollow it without self deception or sentimental pretense. Kings, queens and pointments, if more withering and hard-their families; nobles concerned in the ening, are not so intense and not so apt transmission of their titles; very wealthy persons who have the ambition of founding a family and perpetuating a nameall these marry just as nature intended not only of the character and capabilities of limb joints into supposed graceful po for the sake of the children likely to of the chosen partner, but as to the concome of such marriage, and they choose ditions under which they are to live to sideration of their fitness for the posi- mulated by a pair of true lovers is one

Once in awhile some poor little prin- ized on earth, and, as we are told upon which are chiefly the result of a nervcess rebeis and claims her privilege of the best authority that there are no marflowers and birds and stars and moon riages in heaven, we may fairly conclude nates are pretty submissive to their he- men, tender, deferential and protective of all. reditary destiny and follow out their ap- toward his wife-a sort of combination pointed law with stolid submissiveness. of Napoleon, Solomon and Romeo.

In this country few citizens feel themselves under these hereditary obliga- sentleman, but he is one well known such a man is mated, in the ican of either sex marries from pure inent social condition arises far more freedom of choice than is dreamed of by our unfortunate titled brethren across the seas, and not only freedom of choice make her an intelligent companion for among various candidates, but freedom her husband, yet feminine humility of choice between the two states of mat- enough to make her always look up to Nobody here in America need marry

if he doesn't want to, and consequently most marriages are those of inclination. Now the question is, Are these marriages likely to be happier than those contracted from motives of policy?

Some persons will add, Is any mar-

riage likely to be happier than no mar-It is a common saving that marriage is a lottery, and, like most other trite sayings, it is so true that it has been worn to rags by the constant usage of

those who found the coat so well fitted to their own backs that they could not resist putting it on. Marriage is a lottery, and when we ask, Is it better to marry or to remain

give all that we possess for a ticket which may entitle us to a spiendid fortune, and which may turn up-Every one knows in buying the lottery ticket that the most likely chance is of the blank; but yet the possibility of the fortune is so alluring that lotteries drive a thriving business all over the world, and many a man who cannot buy a coa will manage to pay for at least the frac-

Just so with marriage. One cannot take up a newspaper without reading of divorces, of wife murders, of domestic treachery and wild revenge, of all sorts of misery and sin and shame that in one way or another have resulted from marriage. Without going to the public prints one looks through the list of their own acquaintance, and for one happy marriage does not one find two that con ore to the misery than the bilss of one or the other of the parties? And yet the lottery tickets sell a great deal better than Bibles, and yet the churches, the offices of justices or registrars-every place where people may be married or marry themselves-are thronged with impatient applicants for the means of self destruction, and if you capture any one of these self devoted couples and point out to them the fate of two-thirds of their predecessors they wave you aside and blandly declare:

and nothing of the kind you mention will ever befall us." And would it be better if the cynical philosopher supposed to thus address them succeeded in convincing them of their mistake? Suppose they turn back from the door where he encounters them and leave the expectant person to wait for them in vain? As life goes on and man and maid shrivel into middle aged celibacy, do they bless that kind friend who stood in their way or do

they curse him for a meddling fool? bably the latter, for there is no proverb so pregnant with melancholy truth as that "there is no cream so rich as that which rises on spilled milk." Mr. Whittier put the same idea into prettier

phrase when he wrote: Of all and words of tongue or pen The added and these "It might have been."

PHYSICAL CULTURE.

But the idea is the same, and there is

no truer one afloat. Whatever you do, you will wish you had done the other

are a sensible man and have chosen

your wife as the Vicar of Wakefield says

he did his partner, and she did her wed

tractiveness as for its likelihood of wear-

ing well, or suppose you are a sensible

girl and accepted from among your

many suitors the one most likely to be

himself such a name and place in the world as your ambition led you to desire.

Well, you two sensible persons are married, and what is the result? Why,

you are both pining or grumbling or

scolding, as your temperament suggests

because, having all that you bargained

for in your matrimonial venture, you

have not also secured quite another set of

with his day among his fellow men,

comes home with a feeling that here is,

or should be, a refuge from the selfish-

ness, the hardness, the indifference to

And she? Well, was there ever a woman who

upon the set of her new gown, and per

the waist as he whispers that nothing

of my readers who have made the other

Well, the woman who has made the

sensible marriage would doubtless like

able to a love marriage, for the disap-

In the love marriage both parties set

that never was and never will be real

him as her head and lawgiver. She is

wise as a serpent; skilled in all accom-

to the most brilliant entertainment.

marry, each expecting to find in the

other some such ideal as here depicted,

there is apt to ensue a very severe dis-

appointment on both sides, and the married pair are fortunate indeed if in

to avoid both and accept the part of

Ah, my friend, there is no class of

beings so covetous of the cream upon the

spilled milk of their youthful possibili-

ies as the old maid or the old bachelor.

They do not talk about it-especially the

old maids do not-but if one could see the

bitter pangs of lonlieness they silently

endure; if one could hear the inarticu-

by their sorrowing hearts at sight of

former companion, one could not doubt

the sharpness of these jagged teeth of

Charybdis on which they have thrown themselves to avoid the black gulf of

Which, then, is better-or, to put it a

little cynically, which is the lesser evil

-the Scylla of matrimony or the Cha-

And if one decides for matrimony,

styled a sensible marriage, or that of a

marriage of romance and delusion, sure

sphynx, I only ask and wait for a reply.

A Pretty Penwiper.

An exceedingly pretty penwiper is

I do not pretend to answer. Like the

Thrul Gene

made of five over-

lapping oak or maple leaves cut from felting in

shades of dark and light olive.

tan, old gold and

garnet. Vein

each in contrast-

rybdis of single loneliness?

to end in bitter disillusion?

what appears the wedded bliss of

single blessedness?" inquires some one.

like and final alienation.

to lead to destruction.

will understand what I mean.

thing. Suppose, for instance, that you FANNIE EDGAR THOMAS GIVES SOME PRACTICAL HINTS TO WOMEN.

ding gown, not so much for present at- It Is the Trained Complexity of Motion That Makes Grace-All Women Should Set Aside a Portion of Each Day to the



tion," they say, "What is natural and easy must be graceful. become conscious, stiff and stilted once we meddle with nature and attempt to

Never were backneved expressions more utterly false than these. The many unfortunate surprises from mirror and photograph camera ought to prove that to any intelligent person. Thought may elegance. The reflection discloses one though he may not know just how or of extreme awkwardness that is frequently ludicrous. While thought must underlie all grace, it is not able to speak through stiff, untrained muscles

Some people are born with natural grace and need little or no suggestion in this regard. With some a thought and effort works marked improvement, while others, in order to attain any sort of satisfactory symme try, must go into a regular course of training for development. Any one who would develop all her latent charm must pass through more or less of this.

Pleasing expression of the body is similar to harmony on a carefully tuned piano. When one portion of the body is keyed too high and another too lov the result must be discord to the ob-server. This discord is awkwardness. Proportional tension or laxity of the body produces its music, which is grace! Among women there is the comfortaindolent grace of the skilled muscle and the great crowded middle land of effort without training, showing stiff, awk-

comfortable to the owner. Were thought upon the subject all that were necessary, one lecture, with illustrations from everyday life, would be sufficient to produce an audience of absolutely graceful women, but unfor tunately muscle must be made obedient to brain before it can fitly represent it. By nature large minded, independent enthusiastic, honest, sensible and digni fied, American women as a class utterly misrepresent themselves to foreigners

ward angularity, self consciousness and

nervousness, as displeasing to the eye as

by untrained gaucheries of personal ex-That is a sensible marriage, but I am Observe in the next company of which you are a member the hunching of shoulders to ears, chests hollowed into furrows, contracted brows, turned in toes, spasmodic contortions of the face, supposed to be expressive; incessant jerkout with an absolutely impossible ideal, ings of hands, arms and head; stiffening sitions-all outward incongruities du to neglect of the laws of grace; bad their partners with the deliberate con- gether. The marriage relation as for- habits of sitting, riding, walking, which distort or leave unaccented the shapely line of corsage, sleeve or limb, and

ousness born of the desire to please. Skilled grace is always easy and comand all the other pretty adornments of that it is absolutely ideal and never to fortable. It makes a Bernhardt, a Salcourtship, and once in awhile some self be realized anywhere. It is a pity, for I vini, a Lotta. Looking upon it each willed young duke or prince asserts his suppose the human mind is unable to one imagines it easily attainable-till self will by marrying quite the wrong conceive of anything more satisfactory one tries! Unskilled motion is painful than an ideal marriage—a husband no- awkwardness. Half trained skill is con- big, but a clerkship only was tendered Hands were shaken in the passage, and Corrigan. While there is a great dion the whole these highborn unfortu- ble, lofty, wise and powerful among scious affectation—the most displeasing

The stumbling block in the way of improvement to many Americans is his old friend, Mr. Lamar, let him have I do not now remember meeting such | found in their impetuous haste to show | fifty dollars? Mr. Lamar could and did. | ment. "Have you changed again? Great off, to rush into observation with half tions, and as a general thing an Amerina feminine chateaux en espagne. With baked skill, as far from naturalness as Colonel Lamar, let him have a hundred every day that there are only a few of from grace. Observers, disgusted, have while he was waiting to be placed? us left!"-Washington Post. clination, and not with any special obli- riage, a woman compounded of Penel- been led to exclaim: "All this Delsar- Again Mr. Lamar could and did. A gation to posterity. From this independ- ope, Aspasia, Griselda, Recamier and team work is affectation. I will have none of it.

the Joan who saw no man in the world but her Darby. She is endowed with land her ideas of grace the English woming, and he knew no one else in Washing, and he knew no one else in Washing and h but her Darby. She is endowed with ed repose; the Frenchwoman's by a ford. His board bill was settled. The crystallization of surprises; that of the next day he called again and wanted to Italian and Spanish by an indolent lux- be accommodated. He was. ury of line and motion-the music of as good tempered as an angel, as sweet | feeling. of voice and manner and thought as a

It is not the simplicity of it, but the assistant, and said: 'See here, Henry, seraph, as innocent as a dove and as trained complexity of motion, that makes grace. In the bow of a Salvini there are Washington. Find some place for him. plishments and a queen in society, yet always preferring the domestic hearth a score of motions, yet to look upon it Both of us can't live on \$8,000 a year.' is the most simple and natural thing in and a tete-a-tete with a tired husband the world.

Few pretty women get half the value schools and was sent to Yuma, where he Well, when two average persons of their figures on account of the stiff later died."—St. Louis Republic ungracefulness of the muscles. Untrained muscles do not grow beautifully wild, like children and flowers, but stiff and ungainly, without adaptability or has just received information that he

the revulsion from absurd delusion they The hand of a professional pianist, do not fall into the opposite extreme of trained to habits of obedience to the and now that he has struck it rich he unreasonable discontent, ending in rebrain, even in repose is speaking-full can scarcely believe in his good luck. erimination, suspicion, contempt, disof expression. Compare it with that of He was born in New York city, of Gerthe day laborer. Most of our bodies man parentage, thirty-four years ago. "If, then, neither a reasonable marriage compare with the latter. nor a romantic marriage is likely to be satisfactory, is it not the part of wisdom

The first thing to do with the body is to "limber it up," to make the muscles absolutely pliable, but firm and strong, to make the different portions of the body individual or distinct from each to Alabama, and very soon learned that other, to make all subservient to the dictates of the brain, and to make this ings had gone with it. obedience spontaneous and unconscious

through habit. Even a "busy woman" should devote at least fifteen or twenty minutes twice late means of envy and regret attered a day to the training of her form to make it straight, round and flexible. FANNIE EDGAR THOMAS.

factory. When he sent to Chicago for his tools he learned that they had been The woman wave has reached even to and now, when again on the verge of Iceland, thawing and melting the big financial dissolution, he has received a icebergs on its way. Iceland has establetter from the burgomaster of Wurzlished a high school for girls. burg, Bavaria, saying that his deceased uncle has left him \$100,000.—Utica (N.

Labouchere on Large Fortunes. Mr. Henry Labouchere, discussing the Y.) Dispatch. recent death of Jay Gould and the large fortune he left in London Truth, says: which is the blacker gulf—that of a this tendency by a progressive death duty on all bequests. What I mean is that the duty would not progress on the sum total left by the individual, but on the sum inherited by the individual. Suppose that a man left \$1,000,000. and that my progressive duty doubled itself on every \$500,000 inherited by any of his heirs. My plan would work out in this way: If the duty on the first \$500,000 were 5 per cent., should he \$500,000 were 5 per cent., should he sponsible for the cash." But Mr. Yerkes leave one person \$1,000,000 the sum of \$75,000 would have to be paid, \$175,000 does not put all his money in telescopes. by any one getting \$1,500,000, and so on. He lives well, furnishes his house lavuntil the effect of leaving an excessive amount to one individual would be that youd the ordinary purs the state would become the sole heif. This would prevent the perpetuation of This would prevent the perpetuation of accumulations and oblige a millionaire so to spread his money on his death that

a large number of individuals would he has put \$50,000 into a tomb that will A Queer Looking Coffin. PENWIPER. ing silk and mass as as to conceal the plain leaves centric citizen of Davis county, Ia., was and olive tied over the stems hides the fastening and completes the gift.

centry buried at Drakeville, in the same county, in a coffin built in exact imitation of the easy chair in which he fastening and completes the gift.

PARIS FASHIONS

COSTUME OF PEAU DE SOIE.

lar and balloon sleeves was of a dark

self colored green. The vest and fore-

arms were made of brocade in gar-

net and green. Over this was thrown

a short cape of prune velvet. It reached

For evening gowns for balls and opera

The Baroness of Mohrenheim

the empire is not so bad with modifica-

tions, and some of them are really ar

is trying hard with many of her friends

pens to be English, and indeed I fancy

that we would almost be glad of the

severe English style if it could do away

Shoes are being made long, flat and

the graceful curl of the later styles. The

heels are flat and low, and in short the

The Salary Too Small for Botts

young man who had known him in Mis

sissippi went to Washington to get a

job," said H. F. Cole, of Water Valley, Miss. "Among the number was John

who called at Mr. Lamar's office on the

month rolled by. Youngblood's board

bill was due. He had to live while wait-

"After Youngblood went out Mr

Lamar turned to Colonel Muldrow, his

"The next morning Youngblood was

made superintendent of the Arizons

William Hahn Has Good Luck at Last.

William Hahn, a month ago a tramp,

is heir to \$100,000. Hahn has had a good

many ups and downs, chiefly downs

He learned the cabinet maker's trade

with Herman, the big furniture manu-

facturer. He went west in 1876, visit-

ing several states. He put \$800 in the

the bank had failed and that his earn-

Fidelity bank in Cincinnati, and went

Later he had his chest and face cut by

wife and child died. He went to Chi-

a bursting wheel in a shop. Then his

cago, and in September began tramping

tion day and begged a job in a furniture

stolen. In a few days he was taken ill.

It will be hard work to convince the

patient people who ride or try to ride on the North Side Chicago cable cars that

Mr. Charles T. Yerkes is a philanthro-

pist, yet he sometimes finds very laudable uses for his money. Mr. Yerkes

has set apart \$250,000 for an observatory

and telescope for the use of the University of Chicago. His order was par-

ishly and has an eye to paintings far be-

Moreover, Mr. Yerkes has considera-

some day welcome him to its hospitable

embrace. This provision sheds quite a

luster on Mr. Yerkes' forethought, and

shows how easy it is to spend money

when one has the money and the ac-

companying brilliant ideas.-New York Prevent and cure Constipution and Sick-Headache, Small Bile Beans.

eastward. He reached Utica on ele

to help us just now.

could be so much worse!

The War Over the Empire Modes Sti

Patent medicing advertisers who offer to bank on the virtues of their remedies pelled to redeem their prom There is a prolonged and fierce battle ises in the English courts. A test case going on all the time with regard to the decided this week by the court of appeals establishes an interesting precedent for America as well. A year ago, when the infldenza was prevalent, the ounced empire fashions between modistes and the vraie elegantes who cannot reconcile themselves to the ugly and ungraceful outdoor and indoor Carbolic Smoke Ball company in an adgowns and cloaks. It is, however, one vertisement guaranteed immunity from of two things—you must wear empire of not wear it. If you do you make your the disease to everybody who used the self ugly, and if you do not you are out There are some few who look fairly and then the epidemic seized her. She well in the enormous gigot sleeves and short waist. Among them I noticed the

sent in her claim for £100, but the money other day the handsome young Duchess de Bligny, who wore a costume of peau de soie with changeable effects, russet All sorts of excuses were offered. It was argued that the offer was a mere to attract attention, a wager red and green, which was very hand vague in its terms, that there was not a some. She, however, has had the courage to brave the orders of the "style," and complete contract, because Mrs. Carlill did not notify the company of her acthe skirt was laid in deep kilts from ceptance of the offer. All these excuses waist to feet. The corsage was made of have been brushed aside by the courts the same silk, but the facing to the col-Lord Justice Bowen, in the

An English Court Decision.

likens the case to the offer of a reward for a lost dog. People do not write letters to the advertiser accepting his offer, but they look for the dog. It is safe to say that the decision will work a sweeping modification of the claims made behalf of the thousand and one curealls in the public prints.-London Letter. Officeholders Who Pay Rent.

the Democratic society's dinner in Jersey City a few evenings ago, has a law or that the governor is in Jersey City, or elsewhere in New York, or in some other part of New Jersey. Many other out of town officeholders have offices on Broadway. Railroad Commissioner Cha-

pin's law office is in the Corbin building.

drops in occasionally, but one car

not find him unless he makes an appoint Mayor Boody, of Brooklyn, is a mem to the waist only, and was bound with ber of a banking firm. He keeps an eye fur and lined with lilac satin. office regularly. Commissioner of City Works Adams, of Brooklyn, has a law office in this city, and finds time to drop in and pass the time of day with the office boy occasionally. It is estimated

Every new cloak, wrap or cape is a Immigration little uglier than the last, unless it haperty of our American cities is due to the the Indians not secured a restrain with the empire. And the hats are almost exact copies of older says, but of from other countries. London draws Cor. Indianapolis Journal. into its insatiate may the vigor of the bonnets one should not complain. They country and impoverishes it. New York and Boston are themselves largely im narrow, to reach certainly more than an inch beyond the toes and to lie flat upon poverished by the immigration of multitudes whose standard of comfort is far the ground at the end instead of having help to drag the natives down to their shoe is as ugly as it can be made. It is foreign countries from competing on its Humbert. He is one of the artistic de not intended for a progressive or reform shoe, but is simply made this way beto open the door as widely as possible for this "pauper labor" to come to America and depress our own labor market by

"When L. Q. C. Lamar was made secretary of the interior, nearly every ington Gladden in Century." When Colonel Tom Kavanagh, wh was sergeant-at-arms of the Republican Youngblood, editor of the Oxford Globe, campaign committee, returned to the 8th day of March, 1885. The secretary condolences of his army of friends and him, and this he declined.

"Time wore on, and Youngblood, in "Well, Tom, we snowed you under in

"We!" Two weeks more, could his old friend, Cæsar, how much truer it is getting

common parlance, 'went broke.' Could great shape." ejaculated Tom in astonish-

Put up in neat watch-shaped bottles, sugar coated, Small Bile Beans. 25c. per bottle.

Previousness of a Former Postmaster. The funniest after election story is told by Representative Hopkins, of Illinois. In his district is the little cross roads postoffice of Ivanhoe, over which in Cleveland's administration a German Democrat presided. When President Harrison came into power Mr. had the Democrat succeeded by a Teutonic Republican, who died about a year and a half ago. His wife was thereupon appointed postmistress. On the day after election the German Democrat ap-

remedy three times daily for two weeks, 2100 to be the forfeit. Mrs. Carlill used the smoke ball faithfully for three weeks accents of the fatherland and of triumph delightfully mixed. "The postoffice is

The widow, knowing that Cleveland had been elected, and unsuspectingly believing that her official career was ended, did not object when her pred ecessor brought a big wagon and carted the entire contents of the office over to his store. He has been acting as postmaster ever since.

Yesterday Mr. Hopkins reported the in which Mrs. Carlill brought suit. facts to the postoffice department, and an inspector has been sent to convince the enterprising Democrat of the error of his way .- Washington Post.

Telegraphing at Sea

an instrument in vented by Mr. C. V. Boughton, of this city, by which vessels at sea can converse at long distances, has been placed on public exhibition, and is pronounced a success by experts. The instrument Governor Leon Abbett, who was inconsists of a series of wires and electric formally nominated for senator from New Jersey by Governor Elect Werts at the Demogratic society's dinner in Jercontrolled and made to produce the signals of the Morse telegraph alphabet. office on Broadway opposite the postof-fice. The sign is on the stairs and on the door, but "Leon Abbett, Lawyer," is very seldom inside. Callers are in-formed that the governor is in Trenton, or that the governor is in Jersey City.

and dashes by twelve illuminated lamps.
The inventor claims that 82-candle power lamps can be seen at a distance of ten to fifteen miles. Mr. Boughton has secured patents in this country and Europe. A complete instrument will be built and placed at the disposal of the United States government, to be exhib ited on the model of the warship Chicago at the World's fair.—Buffalo Letter.

Collecting Taxes from Indians. County Treasurer Summerland is having some difficulty in collecting taxes on the property owned in this county by the remnant of the Miami tribe of Indians, the latter declining to liquidate in the Russian styles and adapt them to present taste. It is a thousand pities that we have no real leader of fashion to help us just now.

that upward of 500 officeholders and under the impression that they are not obliged to contribute to the support of the government. All have let the taxes on their farms go delinouent, and when the tax collector went out to obtain the money they chased him off the premis Whatever may be true of London, it He, however, made a levy on live stock, is probable that a large share of the pov- which would have been sold Friday had influx of helpiess and degraded people order from the circuit court .- Wabash

Serva Took First Prize. The Spanish painter Serra, long dom ciled at Rome, whose work is often seen tudes whose standard of comfort is far in New York, took the first prize of a below that of our own people, and who gold medal at a recent competition of Spanish artists at Madrid. He has the own level. The American policy seems grand cross of the Order of Isabella, and to be to prevent the "pauper labor" of has been further decorated by King own ground with American labor, but scendants of Fortuny .- New York Home

There Are Ekologists in Boston A new science was christened at the Vendome la t night. Mrs. Ellen H. Richards, of the Institute of Technology, called it "ekology," and its sponsors were the members of the Boston Boot and Shoe chab and ladies, to the number of nearly 259. "ekology" is only another name for what has been known as the science of domestic economy.-Boston

was of course glad to see him. Young-blood had once been Mr. Lamar's pri-vate secretary. He expected something when an old friend came hurriedly by. Record. as the gentleman went on he remarked: vergence of opinion upon certain religious questions, both agree in keeping from within the pencil reach of report-

> The month of October was the most prosperous in the history of the Brook-lyn bridge. There were 4,330,920 persons carried on the trains and the re-

## Prize Picture Puzzle.



The proprietors of "The Ford Pill Co.," will give an elegant pair of Shotland Ponies. Carriage and Harness, valued at \$600, (delivered free in any part of the United States, to the Arrive person who can make out the three daughters faces. To the second will be given an elegant Lady's Cold Watch, set in sapphires and diamonds. To the third will be given a pair of renume Dismond Ear-rings. To the forth will be given a pair of renume Dismond Ear-rings. To the forth will be given a pair of service. I othe Arrive will be given a Kodak Camers. To the sixth, a Swiss Music Box. I othe sexeth, a French Mantel Clock. To the existh, a swiss Music Lamp. To the minth, a pair of Crown Derby Vages. To the tenth, a complete Lawn Tennis Set, and many other prizes in order of merit. Every competitor must cut out the above "Puzzle Pleture," 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 "Prize Remedies"— "Ford's Prize Catarrh Remedy." or "Ford's Prize Pills," "Ford's Prize Catarrh Remedy." or "Ford's Prize Pills," "Ford's Prize Catarrh Remedy." or "Ford's Prize Pill Co.," Cor. Wellington & Bay Sta, Toronto, Canada. The person whose envelope is issment appears simultaneously throughout the United States, every one has an equal opportunity. To the person sending the fast correct answer will be given an elegant Upright Concert will be given an elegant Upright Concert will be given an elegant Upright Concert sinser first-class Safety Bleveles, pneumatic tire. To the third from the last, a since of Parlor Furniture. To the second from the last, and some sincer Tenser from the last, a since of Parlor Furniture. To the second from the last, a landsome pair of Portiferes. To the sight from the last, a genuine English Shot-grain the last, a handsome pair of Portiferes. To the sight from the last, a genuine French Statuary, and many other prices in order of merit.

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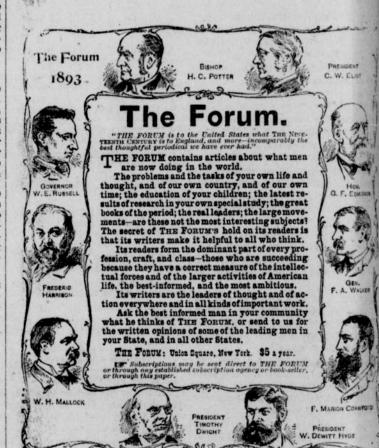
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