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Depositors may be required to give sixty days' notice, before withdrawing their deposits; but as a general rule they will be permitted to withdraw them at pleasure.

4th. Money deposited will be entered on the books of the Bank and also in a book to be given to each

depositor. This book will be evidence of the property and as valid as a note-of-hand.

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6th. The Bank shall be at liberty to return at any time, to any depositor, any part or the whole amount deposited for which the depositor may have credit; and may at any time decline to receive deposits, and and may at any time teerine to receive deposits, and it is hereby provided, that where any account is closed, all books and vouchers pertaining thereto must be returned to the Bank.

7th. In all cases a payment upon presentation of a deposit book shall be a discharge to the Bank for the amount so paid.

8th. All deposits made by minors or married women in their own names will be fully under their control and payable to them or their order without regard to guardian or husband.

9th. The officers of the Bank will use reasonable care to protect a depositor in case of a lost or stolen Pass Book. The depositor is hould at once give written notice of such loss to the officers of the Bank; but in all cases payments made to the person presenting a Pass Book shall be valid and effectual to discharge the Bank, to the extent of such payment.

10th. Depositors on signing the signature-book, thereby agree and assent to these rules and regulations, and shall be bound by them on receiving the books in which the same are printed.

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7. In allen Fällen, wo gegen Borzeigung eines Depositenschändigt werden.

8. Alle von Minderzährigen oder verheirakten Frauen in deren eigenen Namen gemackten Einlagen sehen unter beren allemiger Controlle, und sind nur an sie oder deren Bevollmäckzigte zu dezahlen, ohne Bezugnahme auf deren Borzmund door Gatten.

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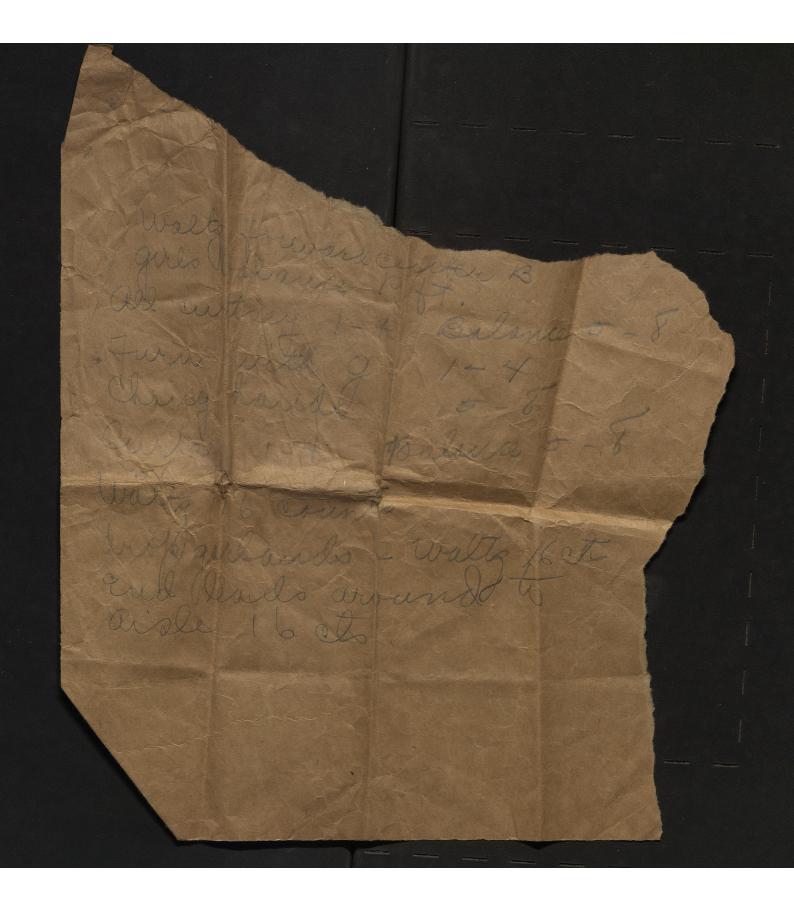
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- 23. WHEN WILL YOU BE MARRIED?
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  - 2. What is his name?
  - 3. How old is he?
  - 4. How long have you known him?
  - 5. Does he know you love him?
  - 6. Is you affection returned?
  - 7. Has he proposed?
  - 8. What color is his hair?
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  - 18. Where did you first meet?
  - 19. What is your rivals name?
  - 20. Where do you intend to live?
  - 21. How many other proposals have
  - you had?
  - 22. Will the marriage be a happy on

Fortune Telling Game.

### AUTOBIOGRAPHIES.

For this same we will take a few liberties with the long-ago custom of drawing names of the fair ones from a box, and in place of the names will desposit descriptions of the company present, each one written by the person described. The descriptions of young men are dropped into a box from which the young women draw, and vice versa. These "autobiographies" are then read aloud and guessed by acclamation by the listeners. Here are but two to make my meaning clearer: "I have blue eyes, curly brown hair, a small mustache, and a Roman nose. I am five feet seven inches in height; weigh about one hundred and twenty-five pounds; and my common expression is 'My land!' Do you know me?" -- "Although I weigh one hundred and forty-five pounds, I am slender. My face is oval, with hazel eyes, and thich, black hair combed in a soft puff around the face; my neck is short. I often remark, 'No! Really?' Do you know me?"

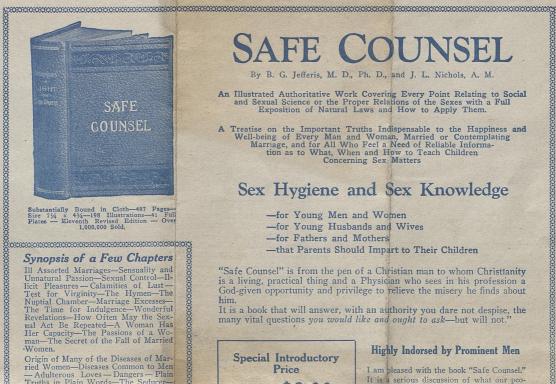
### WORD TEST.

The game consists in changing the given sentences into other sentences meaning the same, written in words containing ten letters each. The first six sentences contain, when changed, three ter-letter words, and the last three contain five tenletter words. Each guest should be given a sheet of paper with the sentences written out, and the hostess or some one selected by her should be the judge to decide whether the sentences submitted by the guests, if not in the words supplied, are as satisfactory in meaning. The sentences to be given to the guests are as follows:

- The father of his country became afflicted with pains in his joints. 1. .
- The Golden State fulfilled expectations.
- The hero of Waterloo put down rebellions.
- 4. Empires keep alive the system of primogeniture.
- Our dailies and weeklies often stretch the truth. 5.
- Gossips destroy the ties of love.
  "Jefferson's party's" speches wive out the other party's extra votes
- The friendliness of the post who lived in the South See Islands entirely fascinated barbaric tribes.
- Unrestrained giving in the end greatly increases the love of one's fellows.
- The answers are as follows:
- Washington contracted rheumatism. 1.
- California vindicated prophecies.
- 3. Wellington suppressed revolution.
- Monarchies perpetrate entailment. 4.
- 5. Newspapers frequently exaggerate. Busybodies extinguish affections. 6.
- Democratic utterances annihilate Republican majorities.
- Stevenson's friendship completely enthralled aborigines,
- 9. Freehanded liberality eventually multiplies popularity.
- The first answer might be given as an example,

### BUILDING SENTENCES.

The hostess begins by saying one word and announces that each word of the sentence must begin with the initial letter of the siven word. The player to her right gives the second word, the next player the third, and so on, until the sentence is complete only when it reaches the hostess. Each player must be careful not to give a word which with the others compared the entence, as the nostess is the only one who is supposed to finish it - but sometimes it seems as though all the words of that letter have been taken; if this is the case, the player who finishes the sentence must pay a forfeit or drop out the game. Suppose there are nine players and the number one says "An," number "Answy." number three "Apples," number four "Ate," number five "Apples," "An," number five is out or paye a forfeit as the sentence is completed and there are that four mere to play. Thus the sentence might have been "An angry ape ate attractive, sudacious, an lot April apples." This sentence is about, but the more ridiculous, the greater to fun.



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You Know-

That many homes are childless—but do you know the reason why?

You Know-

A woman changes — but do you know when and how?

You Know-

That with many virility is lost too soon—but do you know the cause?

You Know-

The variance of opinion in regard to the conjugal act—but do you know just what is right?

You Know-

That the acts of the nuptial chamber form the foundation of future love or hatred—success or failure—but do you know the lines that divide these paths?

In looking backward you say, "If I had only known." But in looking forward will you say the same again?

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