

THE WOODSTOCK DISPATCH

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Deceptive Appearances.

'Tis wrong to judge by looks alone,
As much in nature shows;
The greatest warrior may not have
The largest Roman nose.

The horse that has the longest legs
May not be very fast;
And then, you know, the Bible says
The first ones shall be last.

Beneath the fiercest visage there
May be a quaking heart,
And he that looks so meek and mild
May merely play a part.

Hence, don't misjudge the man who wears
A tie of flaming red;
His wife may buy his ties for him—
If so, enough is said. —Cleveland Leader.

Beauty in Society.

Styles in woman change as much as styles in dress. The woman who was quite correct last year in point of being the right height and shape is out of it this year—all out of shape, so to speak. Last summer the fashion was the round woman. She was rather plump, and whether short or tall she was of rounded outlines. This year it is the muscular woman that rules.

The bicycle, to which is accredited everything feminine these days, is responsible for the change. It has reduced the round woman to the angular woman, and it is responsible for the long, lanky figure of the woman who is good form this summer.

The proportions of the beauty of this summer may not be very imposing, but the effect is Amazonian—the effect of strength.

The Princess of Wales is, of course, the "best form" this year—as she often is. Just now she is not well, but the bicycle has had no small share in preserving the slender, vigorous walk which is hers.

The fashionable figure is large in the waist. It is surprising how large the waist of the modern woman is. She must be more comfortable than her grandmother was, in spite of the "good old days."

The points of the fashionable feminine figure are five:

Slenderness! Not allowing over 140 lbs. for the tallest woman, and not much over 100 lbs. for the woman of five feet.

A big waist! A waist not less than 25 inches for the woman over five feet, and only an inch smaller for the woman under it. This waist, if trimly dressed, is as graceful as the slender waist.

A low bust line! The fall throat and chin with that awful choky look around the bust line has gone out. Neither for the stage nor for society do beautiful women allow their dressmakers to get them up in this shape. You cannot—for the best society—purchase a high stiff corset any more.

Square shoulders! It is to bad that round shoulders, or "sloping" ones, are out, because of the graceful pictures they make.

The fifth point of a good figure is the ability to pose. The proper position is with one's hands behind one's back in some ingenious way. One famous society lady, who is certainly a wonderful woman, walks this summer almost always with her hands upon her hips. Now you must not picture the hands laid flat upon the sides below the waist line in washerwoman style, but clasped around the waist. To do this you hug your waist with your fingers, allowing the thumb to slip around behind the waist. This brings the arms akimbo and gives a slender look to the waistline.

Another pose is with the hands upon the back of a chair behind one. A lady who is not a Cabinet minister's wife, though her husband is in the secrets of nations, is said to have a perfect craze for pretty poses. She is so lovely that it is like carrying coals to Newcastle to increase her loveliness, and to enhance the sensation she always makes when she enters a drawing-room. Very envious persons say that she practises poses daily with one of her relatives. It is said, indeed, that athletic young women get together half an hour before dinner and practise posing in the most graceful attitudes that would seem strained the first time you were to try them.

This tall posing is said to reduce embon, point as surely as bicycle exercise, and for the reason many take it up. They go through the Delsarte in full dress every evening before dinner. It is whispered that the Queen herself likes to have round her these lovely specimens of English woman-hood in all their perfection of beauty and Grace

Baby Eczema and Scald Head.

Infants and young children are peculiarly subject to this terrible disorder, and if not promptly arrested it will eventually become chronic. Dr. Chase made a special study of Eczema and disease of the skin, and we can confidently recommend Dr. Chase's Ointment to cure all forms of Eczema. The first application soothes the irritation and puts a sufferer to rest.

The Young Widow.

Just now the young widow is looking extremely pretty. Her mourning is rich and artistically draped, while her white cap, which is as becoming as it was to its original designer, Marie Stuart, tells, especially to all mankind, that she is lonely, while she asks for their sympathy. Every woman ought to have an immense amount of consideration for a widow. But she hasn't. It is no woman's fault that she is a widow. She was not born

so, and presumably she is not so by choice. But every woman possessing a husband, or a grown-up son, regards the widow as a tigress, seeking whom she may devour. Probably if a woman knew when she was at the altar, being married, that it was a foregone conclusion that she would be a widow, she might say "No," but she does not have this chance. However, the world calmly takes the position that it's her fault that she's a widow, and if leaven of youth ever so slightly should be added to her crime, the feminine world will never forgive her. Lonely old clergymen, half-starved and long-haired widowers—and every stupid man who goes about saying that he would like to get married, is immediately seized upon by the friends (?) of the woman who is a widow, and it is suggested that he would make her "such a nice husband."

A husband is a very good thing to have, but husbands can't be picked out for one as Christmas cards are. It's quite time that the world has learned that if a widow wants a husband she seldom has any trouble in getting one. And if she doesn't want one her acquaintances might as well save themselves the trouble of supplying her with candidates. But on the whole a husband is desirable. An easy-going husband is the greatest comfort in life. His mere existence is enough. He is at the bottom of your table and at the head of your visiting card. In truth, he represents to the widow relief from the envy, hatred, malice, and all uncharitableness of her very dearest friends.

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The Dangers of War.

When the haughty Spanish army Marches proudly through the land, Spreading death and devastation, Killing folks on every hand, They would better make a circuit When they fix their marching slate 'Round the city of Loogootee, Down in Indiana state.

For the fathers of that village Met and talked the matter o'er— Cigarettes, they made a ruling, Should be smoked down there no more So the Dons should take a warning When they rest from battle's din; Should they smoke in Indiana The police would run them in. —Chicago News.

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Cheese Markets.

St. John and Fredericton, N. B., have bought cheese for delivery this week at from 8½ to 9½c. Maritime province factories should now make all their cheese to suit English demand, nearly all the stocks held by factories are of the size and style only suitable to the home market. A buyer who has recently travelled over N. S. and part of N.

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Ontario markets are as follows:

Lindsay, 8½ to 8 3-8.
Napanee, 8½.
London, 8½.
Belleville, 8½ to 8½.
New York, June 26:
Utica, 8½ to 8½.
Little Falls, 7 to 7½.
Canton, 7½ to 8.

The make of cheese in Canada up to the present date has been the largest in the history of the country in any one season. The Montreal Trade Bulletin in discussing the question says that though the prospect is for lower prices in cheese, it is not altogether discouraging, and quotes the following extract from a London letter under date of June 19th:

"The demand for Canadian cheese has been something very remarkable during the past four or five weeks. I never before saw anything like it. I mean the demand in which Canadian goods are specially asked for by customers who formerly did not care whether the cheese were Canadian or American as long as the goods suited them under the tryer. Now, however, they have got to be Canadian before these customers will condescend to examine them. There seems to be quite a run on everything Canadian and your people are bound to reap the benefit of it if they only keep up the excellent quality of their produce."—Co-operative Farmer.

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No Fun in The Game.

The following conversation is said to have been overheard by a waiter at a ladies' club: "Jane," said Maria, "it is your lead." "Why, no," answered Jane, "it is Ida's." "No," spoke up Ida; "it is not my lead; Susan dealt the cards."

"Why, then, it must be my lead," said Maria. "What's trumps?" "Hearts!" shouted three young voices in unison.

"Well, there's my lead," said Maria, playing the duce of clubs.

"But you must lead a trump card, my dear," cried Jane.

"Yes and lead the biggest trump you have in your hand," put in Ida, Jane's partner.

"Well, then, here's the queen of hearts," said Maria.

"Oh, you mean thing, you!" exclaimed Jane; "that takes my king."

"But I will take the trick, for I have the ace," said Ida.

"But," remember Susan, "that's the ace of Diamonds."

"So it is," said Ida. "Well here is the four of hearts."

"I've got the ace of hearts," purred Susan "Does that take the trick?"

"Of course it does," answered Jane.

"No, it don't," said Ida. "A court card always takes another card."

"Oh, let's stop playing!" cried Maria, wearily. "It's no fun playing when there are no men to tell you how to play."—Chicago Tribune.

O. S. Doan, of Clinton, says not to go on suffering as he did for years with salt Rheum, when a few boxes of Dr. Chase's Ointment will cure you. Dr. Chase's Ointment cured Hiram Frey, of Norwood, after suffering ten years with Eczema of the leg. Chase's Ointment also cured his little girl of Eczema on her face.



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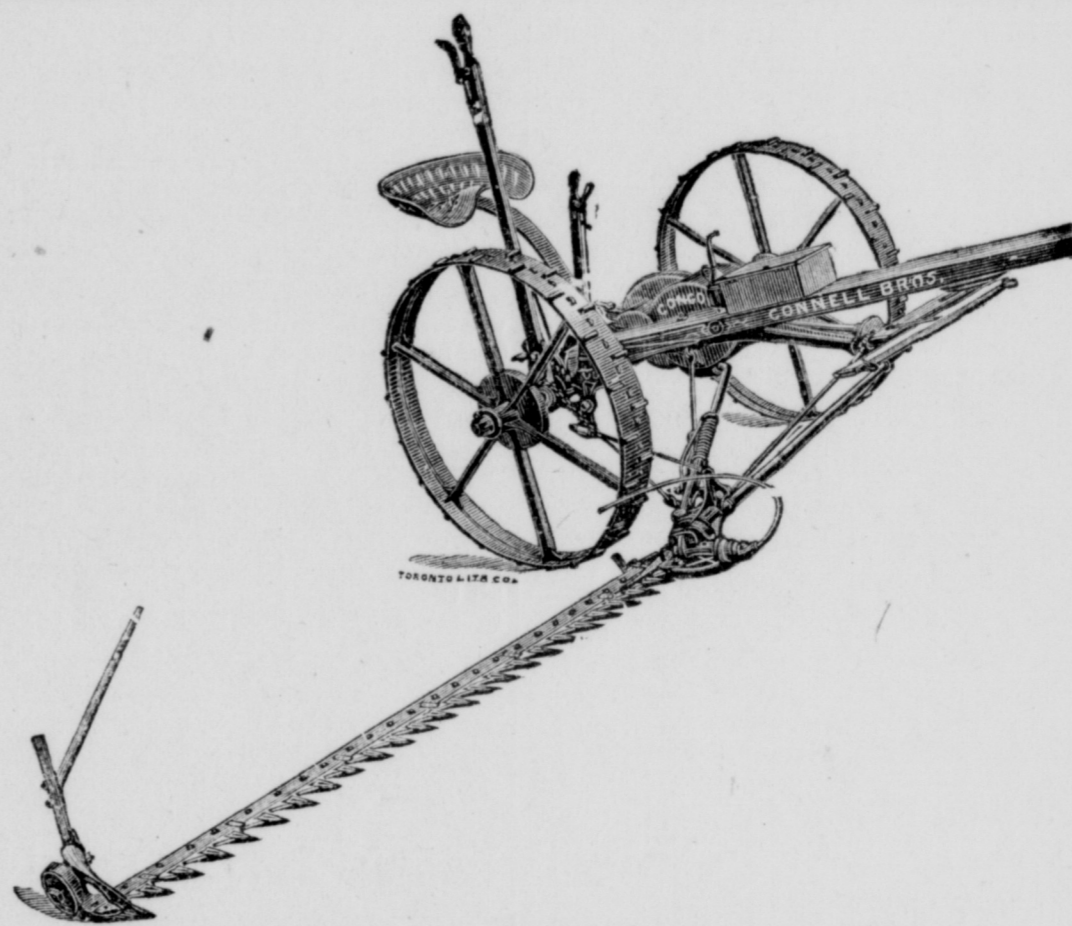
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