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## SEEING THINGS.

HERE IS more talk about the diaphanous x-ray skirt than there is to the garment itself. It is the object of ridicule, the object of satire, the object of exorcism—and the object of every man's eyes.

It is hard to get an opinion upon the beauty or lack of beauty of the garment. No matter how hard a man may try, there are two reasons why few of them can concentrate attention upon the garment alone, especially if those two reasons are shapely and well upholstered, but we venture the opinion that if its popularity is to rest upon its appeal to the esthetic its life will be short.

It is merely a freak, a garish monstrosity, a sporadic vent for feminine immodesty. The only good purpose it has served is to distract for the nonce comment from woman's hat, which has been the special object of vituperation for years.

UT WHY THIS SPASM about woman's dress corrupting the morals of the bentapalooned sex? Is man a supine, spineless creature? Is he a weakling? a neurotic? a sensuous biped without esthetic discernment? Can he not see in the voluptuous feminine form the most glorious, the most artistic, the most perfect work of the creator?

That perfect combination of interwoven curves, those undulating muscles, that perfectly tinted flesh, defying imitation by the brush of a master, that rhythmic harmony of perpetual motion, should lead the mind of man through ethereal heights instead of filling it with thoughts conceived by a fiend and nurtured by the devil.

For shame on man! Woman's lack of womanliness is no excuse for a lack of manliness. Because Adam stole the apple must woman forever be swaddled in endless yards of silks, satins, gingham, woolsens and dimities? Let man brace up and be a man—and let woman show that she is a woman if she wishes.

WE ARE INCLINED, however, to agree with that embodiment of a perfect toilette, Mrs. Edwin Gould, who says, "Those who display themselves in extreme slit skirt, diaphanous gowns and skirtless bathing suits are not gentlemen." If "gentlewomen" do not wear them they will not long be tolerated against the onslaughts of that arbiter of fashion, man. The clinging, form-fitting skirt is doomed to the same obscurity. As much as man admires the form of woman, he is touchy about its unseemly, suggestive display. There is more entrancing beauty to him in the opaque garment which hangs jauntily from the hips and deploys modestly about the ankles.

## TELLING THINGS TO GIRLS AND BOYS.

AMONG THE several lectures given in connection with the welfare exhibit last week were a private one for boys and a like one for girls. In these lectures the mysteries of the sexes and the dangers of unnatural and promiscuous indulgence were explained in language plain and unvarnished. There was no reticent prudishness. A spade was called a spade and nothing was done by mysterious innuendo.

Every boy and girl in the city passing through, or about to attain, the age of self consciousness should have heard these lectures. They were worth fortunes in showing the way to physical vigor and moral purity; in their appeal to the manly chivalry of the boy and the demure maiden modesty of the girl.

If every youth and maid of the past two centuries had had sexual perplexities as fully explained to them as they were in these lectures, the red plague would not now be a menace to the nation. Parents would not need fear the sowing of their boy's wild oats nor dread that their daughter might be part of the harvest of some one else's son.

Because of failure to hear these lectures there is no reason why girls and boys may not have the same information. It is the right of every boy and girl to have it. It is the duty of every parent to impart it. The way is made easy. Application to the State Board of Health, Portland, will bring free pamphlets that are to be had for the asking.

## THE SPECTATOR OFF AGAIN.

THE PORTLAND SPECTATOR has just had another dangerous spasm superinduced by an overdose of self appreciation, the result of its ideas about the closed shop being endorsed by the Attorney General, who stopped the State Printer from signing up a contract with the Typographical Union. The Spectator spews all over itself in saying that to have unionized the State print shop would have been to have advertised to the world that Oregon wants nothing but union labor. Such talk is senseless drivel and hardly worthy of even the slight attention we have given it.

Just to make The Spectator squirm, we wish to be informed by what method it will get State Printer Harris to give a non-union man a job, even after the Attorney General's sweeping endorsement of The Spectator.

We would gently inform the refractory Spectator that the rule at the State print shop is still union men only. Just to make The Spectator squirm again we would inform it that the late Willis Duniway, who, in a magnificent memorial appreciation in The Spectator, was declared a splendid type of man, was a malignant offender about hiring only union printers. If The Spectator will take the trouble to investigate it will probably find that not during its life have non-union printers been employed in the State shop.

## WHY THIS SUDDENNESS?

RENZIED Tom Lawson and Pastor McPherson have worked themselves into a furor of righteous indignation about Tammany Hall all of a sudden like. Why this unseemly haste for action? Why this frenzy to swat the striped beast fore and aft? Why this belated awakening to the iniquities of an organization which is doing now nothing it hasn't done during a quarter century?

Tom Lawson has known of the filth and corruption that has permeated New York politics during the greater part of his active life. Pastor McPherson can hardly claim the attack on Sulzer as a revelation. An attack on Tammany separate and apart from a defense of the hypocrite Sulzer would have been much more forcible.

The Cottage Grove Commercial Club will soon resume activity after a summer vacation. Are you one of the live ones?

There is no need to ask "What will the harvest be?" It will be a bumper one in the Willamette, as usual.

One way to keep this section of Oregon advertised is the Pacific Highway. Let's not lose it.

An insane person hasn't the right of citizenship. Make Canada keep Thaw.

Who says it rains all the time in Oregon?

Don't boost! Just tell the truth.

Ideal harvesting weather.

## Things We Think

Things others think, and what we think of the things others think.

It is very unsatisfactory to have to argue a man into believing that you agree with him.

A safe and sane Fourth of July and a lady-like game of foot ball are due to arrive at about the same time.

Speaking of the dollar-a-word contract of a famous magazine contributor—there are lots of words that would be worth many times that amount to be left unsaid.

Child labor will never be one of the foundations of an enlightened citizenship—and that's no kid.

Rumors are afloat again that the coal supply is nearly exhausted—but as long as a benign congress permits the Congressional Record and miscellaneous publications to be franked through the mails, the populace refuses to get excited over the prospects of a lack of cheap fuel.

Legislators probably figure on getting passenger rates so low that passes will be no temptation to anyone.

Some of the big interests are going our old friend Darwin one better and are trying to make monkeys of us.

The Standard Oil Co. believes in hiding its lights under a bushel.

When the people get after the lumber barons, it will be their own fault if there is no tall timber to take to.

The American eagle is a bird of prey—which may be one reason why so many worship the gold piece by that name.

The only bad feature about those South American revolutions is that they make so much noise that a fellow living in close proximity can't sleep very good in the mornings.

A million or more dead letters were received by the postal department at Washington during the last year—which does not include the statutes that are not enforced.

Count Zarechqvirskunny is getting to be a famous author. Anyone would pick him for a man of letters.

Nothing goes without saying with a woman.

An eastern lady says Rockefeller lives among the clouds. There are many who think he'd better get all the living among the clouds he can while he's on earth.

Every city has a lot of citizens who don't count—but they are always figured in the census.

If the price of leather keeps going up even the wealthy won't be able to wear their shoes more than half-soled.

Laziness causes more misery than overwork.

When women get to wearing men's clothes they ought to feel secure in their vested rights.

A man is as old as he feels—and a woman older than she says she is.

The traffic between here and heaven might rightly be termed intestate.

It is well to be discerning—but don't notice the dark side of things any oftener than necessary.

If the time that has been wasted trying to find a chemical that would change the baser metals into gold had been spent in trying to discover something that would change bile to the milk of human kindness, some good might have been accomplished.

In several large cities policemen have instructions to watch for the X-ray gowns and to accompany to the police station all women discovered wearing only a diaphanous, filmy substance to hide their limbs from the gaze of man. Jobs on the police force will be at a premium.

The city man longing for a little patch of ground he can call his own, does not understand why boys want to leave the farm.

You'd see how much a woman thinks of her hubby if you said the same things about him that she does herself.

If folks using the telephone only knew the difference in the impression made between "Who is this?" and "Is this so-and-so?" they would never use the former.

When we get an elastic currency it will probably be the kind that contracts.

Probably the new vogue in feminine apparel was designed by women who got tired of spending time with fussy lace and lingerie and then covering it with opaque material.

The person who never says anything worth remembering will escape much criticism.

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48 acres, seven miles from Cottage Grove, on the Coast Fork road. All bottom land and cultivated. There are no improvements on this tract but it is No. 1 good land. The soil will put on the improvements if cultivated. Price \$3,000.

Close-in home cheap.—6 acres three-fourths miles from town, upland, but comparatively level. Hewed log house, two acres cleared, the balance young timber. If taken soon can be bought for \$800; \$500 cash, the balance time at 7 per cent. This tract will make good chicken farm, or fine for fruit.

154 acres, 6-room house, barn 34x54 other out buildings, well and spring water, 6 miles from town, 30 acres in cultivation, one million feet good saw timber, 100 head goats, team wagon, cow, chickens, crop and all farm implements go with place. Price \$5,000, half cash, balance time six per cent.

One fine residence lot with 5-room house, chicken house, wood shed. This property is located on West Main St. Street is paved. Cheap at the price of \$700.

40 acres three and one-half miles from town. Box house, barn and outhouses. About 7 acres open land. Place all fenced. Plenty of timber for farm purposes. This place if taken soon can be had for \$1,250. Terms on part.

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