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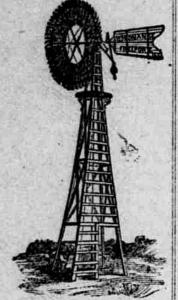
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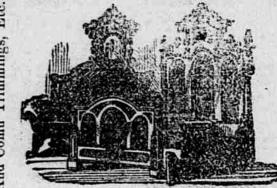
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### THE BOSTON CIRL.

Matters Wherein She Differs from the New York Girl.

the New York Girl.

[New York Mail and Express.]

I know plenty of young men who contrive to have a great deal of cheap fun at the expense of the average Boston girl. The newspapers, pictorial weeklies and even the magazines foster them in it. Some of the girls, to be sure, are curious creatures, but many whom the New Yorker in Boston has met are remarkably nice and first-rate people to know. To be sure, they are wholly different from the young ladies he is accustomed to meet at home. They have more substance, but less sparkle. A New Yorker feels constrained to be careful what he says and how he says it. After an hour's chat he goes away feeling very tired, and his heart doesn't bound with delight at an invitation to call again. He doesn't feel half so sorry to go as he does after a little witch in his own city has been entertaining him. He feels a strong desire to go home and read up. For the street the Boston girl dresses plainly but expensively, and with an utter disregard of what in New York is called style. She neither seems to know nor to care how to put on her lothes to the best effect. A female relative of the New Yorker tells him that lothes to the best effect A female rela-ive of the New Yorker tells him that they are very thorough; that beneath the plain skirt of a Boston damsel you will never see a cheap or soiled linen underskirt, but clean and costly as her purse will allow. This female relative asserts, moreover, that with many New York maidens who make considerable ontward display, the reverse is the case. Many an expensive silk raiment hides from all but the critical of her own sex a shockingly untidy petticoat. As this is altogether out of my bailiwick, I drop it with a mere statement of the facts.

The Boston girl won't flirt in the street. She comports herself as though

conscious that every one was looking at her. She is not so hardened and indifferent to the opinion of strangers by constant contact with all phases of metropolitan life as a New York girl is. This applies not only to young ladies who have nothing in the world to do but to dress, amuse themselves and find a husband, but to the girls who must work for a living in the shops and offices. The rollicking army on Fourteenth street any evening after 6 o'clock would shock and disgust them. They march along home by twos and threes, looking neither to the right nor left, with what Howells has called the "sad patience of uncourted women." They are the perfection of all that is demure and discreet. The young men, on the other hand, pay no attention to them. They push on to their homes with all haste, and hurry off to spend the evenings among others of spend the evenings among others of their sex in one of the many gymnasiums, schools, reading-rooms, billiard parlors and like resorts which Boston seems to have provided in abundance for growing youth. At a large seaside skating rink last evening, where thousands of young people rattled around on rollers for an evening's fascinating en-joyment, I noticed scores of young women sitting around on the benches, skating only now and then with a chance male companion or gliding along the smooth floor in lonely grandeur. Fully as many young men, too, skated by themselves or sat staring at the girls. "Why don't some of those fellows summon up courage and assist the ladies?" I asked my companion.

"Oh," he answered with an astonished look, "that wouldn't do in Boston. A young man would be put from the build-ing if he spoke to a lady without an introduction.'

It was actually forbidden in the printed rules. Fancy the condition of affairs in the big rink at Coney island. The particular set of New York maidens who go to places of that kind without an es-cort are quite sharp enough to skate with a susceptible young man without permitting him to cause them any annoying or inconvenient recognition afterward. After all, New York girls are a little hardened and blinded by custom. They are always in for a lively time, but the Boston girl can swamp them with "book larnin"." Even the shop girls and the waiters in ice-cream saloons keep books with the leaves turned down, and store their minds with knowledge which they hope to make useful during a lull in trade.

#### The Desire to Be Gulled. [Detroit Free Press.]

Let a long-haired individual with a broad-brimmed hat, an Indian name, a brass band and a peddler's wagon set himself up at the street corner and pro-claim himself a wonderful physician, with a panacea for all the ills that flesh is heir to, and he will attract hundreds of intelligent persons, who will pay their money to a man they never saw before for a compound concerning which they know nothing beyond his boastful assertions. The same persons who put no trust in the advice of a physician whom they have known for years, and whose interest it

is to advise them fairly and for the best, will swallow with avidity the advice and the nostrum of any loud-voiced quack who forces himself upon their attention. In some cases no doubt, it is because the quack promises, having no responsibility, what the educated physician with a reputation at stake does not promise. But in the vast majority of cases it seems as if the impelling motive -the ruling passion on which the quack plays so successfully-is the desire to be

### A Carrier's Valuable Route.

[Chicago Tribune.] A newspaper carrier in Philadelphia has a route which he values at \$9,500. He serves about 4,000 papers dails, the profits being over \$6,000 a year, the expenses for five assistants not over \$1,500, and losses by bad debts small. A considerable number of the carriers remarked to a reporter: "I guess there are very few people who pick up their willow creek. Call on J. F. Black, on premfavorite journal at the breakfast-table baye any idea that many of the have any idea that many of the poor carriers who struggle through rain, and snow, and mud, day in and day out, are such a prosperous class of citizens!"

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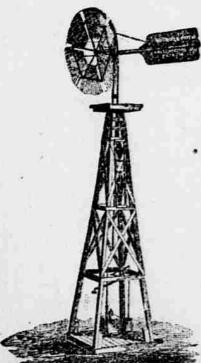
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