



"Laugh a Little Bit."

Here's a motto, just your fit:
 "Laugh a little bit."
 When you think you're trouble-hit,
 "Laugh a little bit."
 Look Misfortune in the face,
 Brave the beldam's rude grimace;
 Ten to one 't will yield its place
 If you have the grit and wit
 Just to laugh a little bit.

Keep your face with sunshine lit;—
 "Laugh a little bit."
 Gloomy shadows off will flit
 If you have the wit and grit
 Just to laugh a little bit.

Cherish this as sacred writ:
 "Laugh a little bit."
 Keep it with you, sample it;—
 "Laugh a little bit."
 Little ills will sure betide you,
 Fortune may not sit beside you,
 Men may mock and Fame deride you,
 But you'll mind them not a whit
 If you laugh a little bit.

The Woman's Dormitory Association of the Columbian Exposition.

The members of Board of Lady Managers residing in Chicago, having undertaken to construct several dormitories for the accommodation of industrial women, and wage-earners visiting the world's fair, feel that the widest publicity must at once be given to the project, that such persons may be able to avail themselves of the benefits proposed.

Its capital stock is now \$150,000. Each share is \$10 and entitles the holder to lodging at 40c a day for twenty-five days at dormitory of the association, provided suitable notice has been given of the time when rooms are desired, and it will be received for its face value in payment of bills incurred for such lodging.

The shares are made transferable so that the holder need not stay the full twenty-five days, but can transfer the unused stock to another, or by mutual agreement, two persons can use the one share at the same time for half the twenty-five days. In other words, a paid up share is equivalent to a prepaid room or lodging—this does not include board.

It is contemplated that several thousand women will be housed every day of the exposition in these dormitories, and anyone who stops to think, must see that some definite arrangement beforehand is necessary in order to secure to the stockholders the rooms required, hence the rule which has been made that all purchasers shall indicate, when sending for stock, the month in which the rooms will be required. Non-holders of stock will be furnished lodging whenever vacancies exist, but the management cannot guarantee the same at the rate which holders of stock will pay, namely 40 cents per day.

The natural anxiety and dread of venturing upon a trip to a city where all are strangers, not even knowing where to look for a roof to cover ones head, the fear of extortionate charges, or danger of not securing safe and respectable quarters, all these hindrances to the greatest industrial exposition that the world has ever seen, will be eliminated by the thoughtful consideration of these Chicago women who give their time and energies gratuitously to this work.

How to Treat a Sweetheart.

From an old New England scrap-book: When he comes to see you let

me give you a few hints as to your treatment of him:

First of all, my dear, don't let him get an idea that your one object in life is to get all you can out of him.

Don't let him believe that you think so lightly of yourself that whenever he has an idle moment he can find you ready and willing to listen to him.

Don't let him think that you are going to the dance or the frolic with him; you are going with your brother, or else you are going to make up a party which will all go together.

Don't let him spend his money on you; when he goes away he may bring you a box of sweets, a book, or some music; but don't make him feel that you expect anything but courteous attention.

Don't let him call you by your first name, at least not till you are engaged to him, and then only when you are by yourselves.

Don't let him put his arm around you and kiss you; when he put the pretty ring on your finger that meant that you were to be his wife soon, he gained a few rights, but not the one of indiscriminate caressing. When he placed it there he was right to put a kiss on your lips—it was the seal of your love; but if you give your kisses too freely they will prove of little value.

How to Use Old Kid Gloves.

By no means throw away old kid gloves. Cut off the hands, and save the long suede arms of your soiled, worn ball gloves. Use the for polishing silver mirrors, cut-glass and jewels. Sew two of the long pieces into irregularly shaped bags for carrying the pieces of silver toilet set when traveling. It preserves the silver from scratching and tarnishing. Out of old tan or gray gloves you can make charming bags for carrying your opera glasses in. Cut the kid in the same pattern as is used for these silk and velvet bags, line it with China silk, and trace in water colors or silk your initials on the outside.

Rowing for Girls.

If I knew a girl who was dull, heavy footed and heavier thoughted, with a blotched and muddy colored skin, who sometimes thought she wanted to be as well as another girl, but did not do anything to reach it, nor knew how, I should put her in a row boat in a shallow pond, place the oars in her hands and tell her to take care of herself, writes Ellen Le Garde in a practical article on this healthful exercise in the July Ladies' Home Journal. Unkind? I think not. I should have a long rope, you know, attached to the boat, one end in my hand. This position might frighten her a little at first but the natural instinct to help herself would come to her aid, and then, too, rowing is not difficult to learn. To most girls it comes as naturally as walking. They creep along the water, not far off shore, first with one oar, then trying two, keeping stroke for stroke, up and down. "catching crabs" occasionally, old Nep's protest at being conquered by such a courageous piece of prettiness, and in the three or four attempts may be the delightful sport is theirs. So this girl with the torpid liver and the lethargic feeling, must be the gainer, for she has to think faster, she must move and breathe quicker in that unison of time kept by her fast impelled oars. How can such a girl long remain ill or stupid?

If a person weighs himself at bedtime, and again in the morning on rising, he will find that he has lost half a pound in weight. What has become of the half pound? It has gone off from his body and been distributed through the bed-clothing and the air of the room. Burn an ounce of old woolen rags, the air becomes so impregnated with the smoke that it is scarcely endurable.

D. M. OSBORNE'S

Steel Harvesters and Mowers.

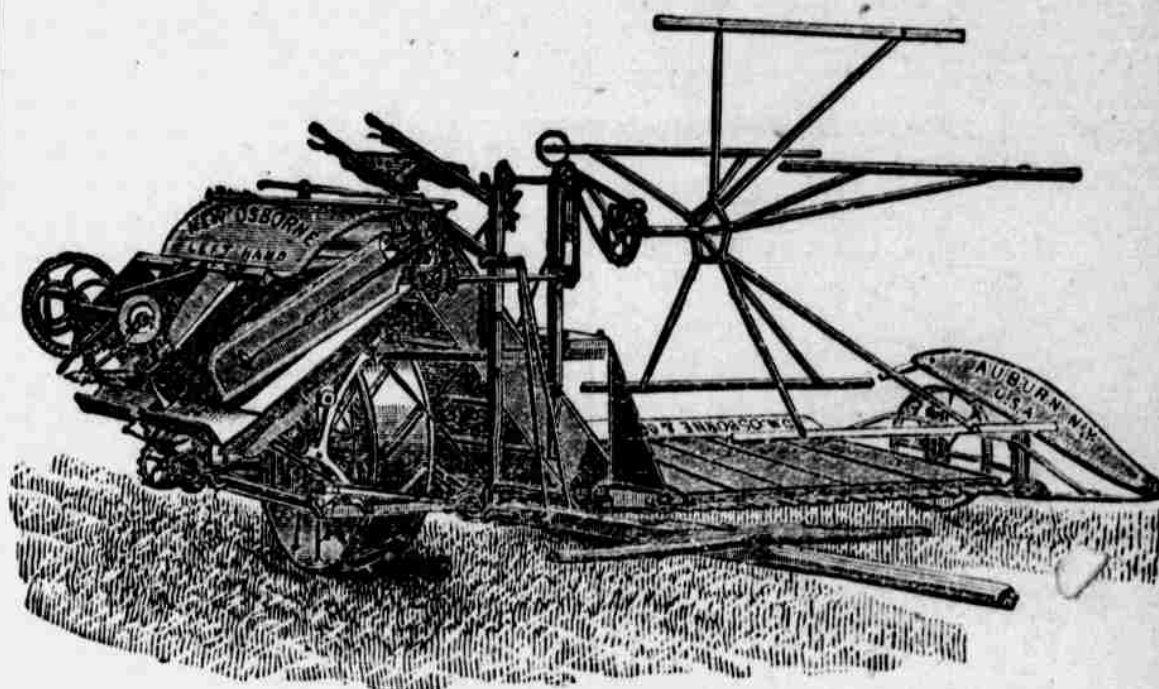
When D. M. Osborne built the first all steel Harvester and Binder in 1895 it marked a new departure that left all our competitors far in the rear. They have all complimented us by imitation.

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BECAUSE it has the steepest deck, thus insuring a quick delivery to the packers, and avoiding all trouble from packing and choking.

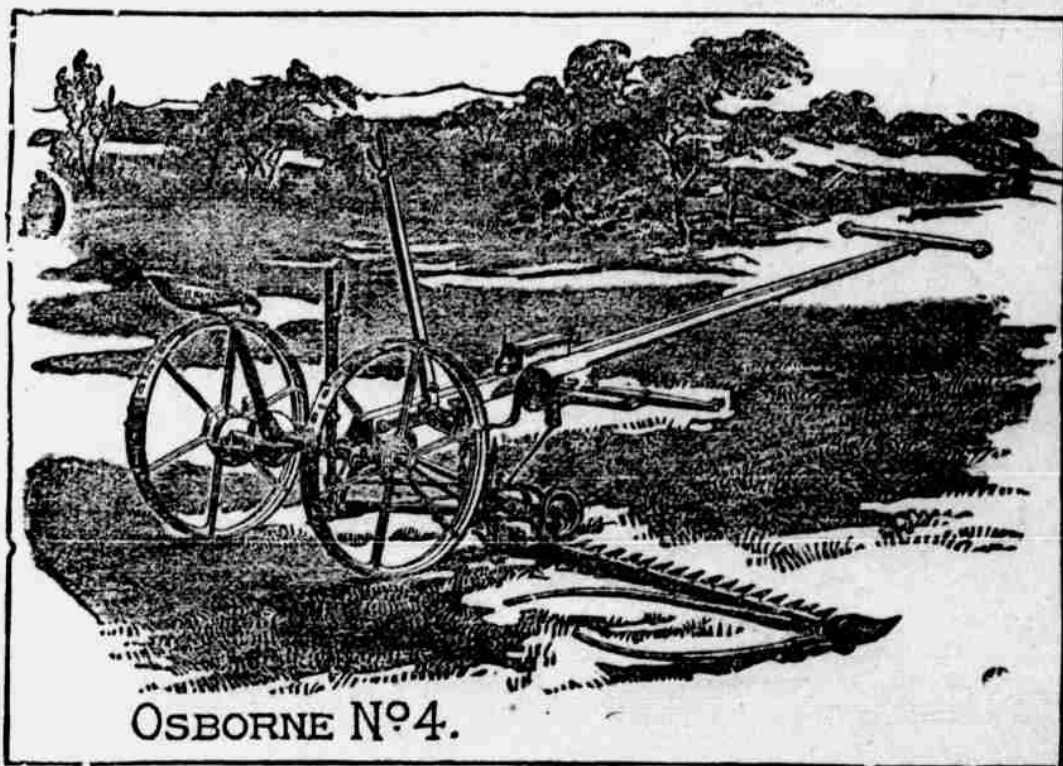
BECAUSE it has the widest drive wheel, being over 10 inches on the face, thus avoiding all danger of sliding in dry or sinking in wet weather.

BECAUSE you don't have to elevate the grain so high.

BECAUSE all its parts are steel and malleable iron, thus insuring four times the strength at half the weight of cast iron.

BECAUSE its chain drive, front cut and straight pitman apply their power direct. No lost motion.

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OSBORNE No. 4.

No. 4 MOWER.

The Number Four Mower; 4, 5 and 6 feet cut stands at the head of the list. Ask any one of its hundred thousand users and the same reply will be made. "It is good enough for me."

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WE ARE NOW fighting the Harrow trust on your behalf.

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