

THE POET'S CORNER

Flo's Letter. Dear God: The baby you brought us is awful nice and sweet, but 'cause you forgot his toefies...

Little orphan Annie. Little orphan Annie's come to our house to stay. An' wash the cups an' saucers up, an' brush the crumbs away...

Don't Watch Out! One'd they was a little boy wouldn't say his pray're; An' when he went to bed 'at night, away up stairs...

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Bonnets for the theatre and "dressed" wear, are in capote and luque shapes, and are made of velvet trimmed with bunches of roses...

A dainty bonnet for a young lady is made with an open frame showing hair, and lightly veiled with maiden hair ferns...

Among the exceedingly realistic articles for madam's work table is a solid silver workbox, on the lid of which are a spool of cotton, a pair of scissors and a thimble...

Wraps are sharply divided into protecting newmarkets, ulsters, pelisses and Russian long coats on the one hand, and check wraps on the other...

A handsome card tray that is among the latest novelties is an exquisitely decorated Haviland China plate, having for a support three bronze knights in full armor...

Women in Paris are wearing with their evening toilettes stockings of white silk or fine thread, embroidered with silk the tint of the dress...

Flower muffs are carried by New York bridesmaids this winter in preference to the loose bouquet of cut flowers...

Sleeves are frequently of a different material from the rest of the bodice. They are generally cut wide enough to gather into the armhole...

A pretty cashmere gown for afternoon home wear is of silver gray with a panel of ribbon-shaped faille in several shades of gray introduced in the skirt...

Pretty little Bulgarian hoods for the opera are made of cream white camel's hair, bordered with gold or silver embroidery...

Rolled collars, with pointed lapels, reverse running from the shoulder seam to the waist, are not only applied to jackets, with vests beneath them...

The Russian blouse is still a great favorite, and is worn with house dresses, dinner toilets, and even at the theatre...

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Dangerous Counterfeits. Counterfeits are always dangerous, more so that they always closely imitate the original in appearance and name...

Moral Desolation. War may stride over the land with the crushing step of a giant. Pestilence may steal over it like an invisible curse reaching its victims silently and unseen...

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A Tale with a Moral. There is a certain plumber whose domicile is on East Eighteenth street. He is a genius in his way. He was recently called in to locate a supposed leak in the drain pipes...

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It did not take Halton county long to produce the very worst results of license legislation. A poor creature, named John McAlpine, sixty years of age, was found frozen to death in a swamp near Georgetown some days ago...

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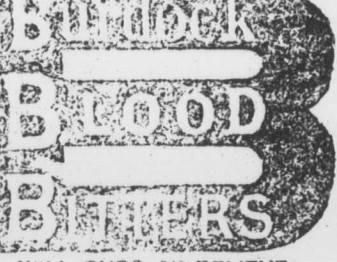
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