n for, the cele-

Fie's Letter.
"Dear God : The baby you brought us Is a wful nice and aweet, But 'cause you forgot his toofies The poer little thing can't eat, That's why I'm writing this letter. A purpose to let you know, Please come and finish the baby, That's all, From little Flo.

-Eben E Revford Little orphant Annie. Little orphant Annie's come to our house

the crumbs away.

An' shoo the chickens off the perch, an' dust the hearth an'sweep.

An' make the fire an' bake the bread, an'

earn her board and keep ; An' all us other children when the supper things is done, We set around the kitchen fire an' has the

A-list'nin' to the witch tales 'at Annie tells about
An' the gobble-uns 'at gits you, Ef you Don't

One't they was a little boy wouldn't say his

His mammy heerd him holler, and his daddy

wasn't there at all! cubby hole, an' press, seeked him up the chimbly flue and

ever'wheres, I guess. But all they ever found was thist his pants An' the gobble-uns 'll git you Ef you

Out ! An' one time a little girl 'ud allus laugh an' An' make fun of ever one, and all her blood

She mocked 'em 'an shocked 'em, and said An' thist as she kicked up her heels,and turn't to run and hide,
They was two great Black Things a standing

by her side.

An' they snatched her through the ceilin' An' the gooble-uns'ill git you Ef you

Out! _An' little orphan Annie says, when the An'the lampwick sputters, an' the wind goes

An' you hear the crickets quit, an the moon is An' the lightnin' bugs in dew is all squenched You better mind yer parents, an' yer teachers

An' churish them 't loves you, an' dry the orphant's tear.

Er the gobble-uns 'll get you Ef you Out!

plaint, and I never found any medicine to help me like Burdock Blood Bitters, in fact one bottle made a complete cure."

THE FASHIONS.

A Variety of Jottings that Will Interest the Fair-Sex. Short sleeves are most often puffed. The tournure is growing smaller, but is not yet invisible.

Bearskins are among the latest furry aspirants to fashionable favor. Hungarian china in odd devices is one of the season's fancies in bric-a-brac.

London women approve of fur trimmings on white cloth and velvet bridal frosted handles, are quite the thing for

shawl pins. Small trains are worn on toilets for informal dinners, carriage calls and recep-

A handsome scraf pin is mounted with pea-size pearl surrounded by a circle of tinyecorals. More for crnament than use is a gold

thimble, around whose rim is a wreath of pretty enameled daisies. Links of rich, filmy gold, woven into

delicate threads, are what they are making up now as Misses' nebklace. Dresses to be worn as receptions are ascally cut high on the throat of "V" shaped; occasionally they are cut square.

White crepe de chine evening gowns re embroidered elaborately in silks and Venetian metal work in various colors. pin is a butterfly formed of filagree silver wire, with a ruby in the centre of each in our overthrow like the

The twisted bark of a tree, duplicated in oxidized silver, is a very odd and effective bit of ornament used as a match-

Shoulder straps are no longer considered to fill the place of sleeves, and con-sequently the sleeve deserves its name, even the short sleeve, as it is no longer pared off into nothing.

A paper cutter, with which my lady

cian fashion. These are ideal gowns, of appetite, and for that general worn and show the perfection of art in the out feeling that nearly every one is curve and fold. They have not the merit of "chespness," if that be a merit, but are to the full as expensive as any rare satin brocade.

Bonnets for the theatre and "dresay wear, are in capete and toque shapes, and are made of velvet trummed with bunches of roses, and sometimes with lace in genuine English fashion.

A dainty bonnet for a young lady is made with an open frame showing hair, and lightly veiled with maiden hair fern. The brim is of green velvet, and there is a tuft of old velvet. Among the exceedingly realistic arti-

cles for madam's work table is a solid silver workbox, on the lid of which are a spool of cutton, a pair of scissors and a thimble, all admirably reproduced in Wraps are sharply divided into pro-

tecting newmarkets, ulsters, pelisses and Russian long costs on the one hand, and check wraps on the other, which are very stylish, very ornate, and extreme in style, fabric and price.

Women in Paris are wearing with their evening toiletters stockings of white silk or fine thread, embroidered with silk the tint of the dress. The very low alippers worn with these, stockings are black, ecru, or of the dress fabric.

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

They are charming additions to the toilet, and are frequently utilized as a receptacle for the fan and lace kerchief.

Sleeves are frequently of a different material from the rest of the bodice They are generally cut wide enough to gather into the armhole, and yet be close-fitting below, or puffs are added, sometimes in a triangular form, points downward, which has a better effe

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. The bodice is quite plain, but is finished with a fanciful little vest of soft, rose-colored surah, extending the length of the waist. Pretty little Bulgarian hoods for the

opera are made of cream white camel's hair, bordered with gold or silver embroidery. The high standing coronet piece is of green, black or Florentine red velvet, and is partly covered with the same embroidery. The long, pointed ends of the camel's harr drapery termi-nate in a decoration of gold balls or narrow Hungarian spikes of white and gold

Rolled collars, with pointed lapels, reverse running from the shoulder seam to the waist, are not only applied to jackets, with vests beneath them, but also to bodices, both tight-fitting and gathered; while buttons, one of the features of gowns this winter, are sewn upon them irrespective of buttonholes, merely as a decoration, and giving them-that air of special fluish without which it seems no gown is complete nowadays.

The Russian blouse is still a great favorite, and is worn with house dresses dinner toilets; and even at the theatre. These are shirred at the neck with bands of veivet overlaid with costly gold passementerie, giving a rich oriental effect to the blouse. The cuffs match effect to the biouse. The cuffs match this collar, and sometimes there is a deep-pointed girdle similarly decorated. In this case there is a velvet yoke instead of a collar. Thus made they are appropriately worn by young married women as well as girls. The blouse in From Mr J. Hayden, 139 Chatham St., Montreal, says:—"I was troubled for years with biliousness and liver comfor women who are stout and short of stature.

> Try to Benefit Others. "I had a very bad pain in my side, of which one bottle of Hagyard's Yellow Oil made a complete cure. I hope that this may be of some benefit to those who read it." A. R. T. Walker, 44½ High St., City. Hegyard's Yellow Oil is a

specific for all inflammatory pain,

crushing step of a giant. Pestilence may steal over it like an invisible curse reach ing its victims silently and unseen, unpeopling a village here, and a city there, until every dwelling becomes a sepul-chre. Famine may brood over it until Miniature crotch sticks of gold, with rosted handles, are quite the thing for hawl pins.

Circ. Fainthe may broad over to that the sky itself is brazen, and the beauting the sky itself is brazen, and the sky itself is brazen, and the beauting the sky itself is brazen, and the beauting the sky itself is brazen, and the beauting the sky itself is brazen, and the sky itself i the field of battle, and above the crushed skeleton. The destroying angel of the pestilence will retire when his errand is done, and the nation will again breathe freely. Even the barrenness of famine will cease at last; the cloud will be prodigal of its hoarded rain, and the desert will blessen at last; desert will blossom.

But for moral desolation there is no reviving spring. Let the sterling moral principles of our country de abandoned —let our representatives bow in unconditional obsequiousness to individual dictation or self-seeking intrigue—let impudence and intrigue and corruption triumph over honest and wisdom, and the very detailed and strangth will depart for the very depart of the ver ever. Of these there can be no resusci-tation. The "abomination of desolation" will be fixed and perpetual; and as the in our overthrow, like the powers of darkness when the throned one of Babylon became even as themselves. Let us lation.-Central Good Templar.

Mr Goode, druggist, is not a book agent, but has the agency in Goderich for Johnston's Tonic Bitters, which he A paper cutter, with which my lady may open the leaves of her favorite magazine, is of polished silver in the form of an Indian dagger, incased in a sheath of the same metal.

Cream white dreses of lovely India cloth are heavily embroidered or braided in gold, and made up in charming Gregian fashion. These are ideal gowns. . agent.

A Tale with a Morat

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, of a fourteenstory apartment house not far from his place of business. After a day's cogitation and sundry profitless soundings and aniffings he finally hit upon a plan to save the owner from selling the building to pay his bill. Mr Snipe went to a druggist and bought 10 centa' worth of fluid extract of valerian — commonly called catnip. Then he took the elevator to the top floor and poured the contents of his little bottle of valerian diluterations. ed with water down the drain. Half an hour later he took a cat and visited each floor in turn. The cat exhibited no emotion until a room in the seventh story was reached. Then with a bound it sprang from the plumber's the latest novelties is an exquisitely decorated Haviland China plate, having for a support three bronze knights in full armor, holding uplifted spears upon which the plate securely rests.

Woman is Paris

Eighty Per Cent.

Of the human race, according to a high authority, suffer from one or other form of blood taint. Never allow this latent evil to develop into serious disease while the blood can be kept pure and the syr tem clean by proper precautions, such as using Burdock Blood Bitter, whenever any scrofuloss symptoms appear, No medicine equals B. B. B. as a blood cleanser.

Unequalled as an advertising medium - The woman who says: "I thought I'd just run over and tell you."

Give Them A Chance.

That is to say, your lungs. Also all your breathing machinery. Very won-derful machinery it is. Not only the larger air passages, but the thousands of little tubes and cavities leading from

them.
When these are clogged and chocked with matter which ought not to be there, your lungs cannot half do there work.

And what they do the what they do, they cannot do well.

Call it cold, cough, croup, pneumonia catarrh, consumption or any of the family of throat and nose and head and lung obstructions, all are bad. All ought to be got rid of. There is just one sure way to get rid of them. that is take Roschee's German Syrup, which any druggist will sell you at 75 cents a bottle. Even if everything else has failed you, you may depend upon this

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 swamp near Georgetown some days ago. He was last seen in a state of intoxication, and a whisky bottle was found with his body. Ten years ago this man's sister was killed on the Grand Trunk railway

How a Dude Caught Cold.

A slim young man in the height of fashion was violently sneezing in a street car, when a companion remarked, "Aw, Chawles, deah boy, how d'ye catch that dweadful cold." "Aw, deah fellah, left dweadful cold, it chilled me almost to death." If Charles had need I). If Charles had used Dr. Harvey's Red Pine Gum his cold would not trouble him very much. For sale at J trouble him very much. For said Wilson's prescription drug store.

Mrs Drummond, of Blyth, has received the sad intelligence of the death of her brother. Mr Thomas Birmingham, of Lexington, Tenn., a former resident

Dangerous Counterfeits.

Counterfeits are always dangerous, ore so that they always closely imi-War may stride over the land with the TATE THE ORIGINAL IN APPEARANCE AND NAME. The remarkable success achieved by Nasal Balm as a positive cure for Catarrh and Cold in the Head has irduced unprincipled parties to imitate it.

The public are cautioned not to be deceived by nostrums imitating Nasal Balm. you. For sale by all druggists or sen post-paid on receipt of price (50c and \$1 by addressing Fulford & Co., Brockville

Chronic Coughs and olds

And all diseases of the throat and lungs can be cured by the use of Scott's Emulsion, as it contains the healing virtues of ali druggists, 50c. and \$1.00





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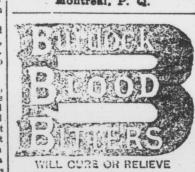
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my cane in the lower hall tother day, to make it the most popular and enterprising of periodicals, while at all times preserving and in sucking the ivory handle, so its high literary character, 25,000 new readers of periodicals, while at all times preserving its high literary character. 25,000 new readers have been drawn to it during the past six mouths by the increased excellence of its contnets (notably the Raliway articles), and it closes its second year with a new impetus and an assured success. The illustrations will show some new effects, and nothing to make Scribner's Magazine attractive and interesting will be neglected.

THE RAILROAD ARTICLES will be con tinued by several very striking papers: one especially interesting by Ex-Post-master-General Thomas L. James on "The Railway Postal service," Rustrated

MR ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON'S serlial nevel "The Master of Ballantrae," wilrun through the greater part of the year.

Begun in November,

A CORRESPONDENCE and collection of manuscript memoirs relating to J. F. Millet and a famous group of modern FRENCH PAINTERS will furnish the substance of everal articles,

The brief end papers written last year by Robert Lous Stevenson. will be replaced by equally interesting contributions by different famous authors. Mr Thomas Bailey Aldrich will write the first of them for the January number. Illustrated.Articles on ART SUBJECTS will be a fea-ure. Papers are arranged to appear by Clarence Cook, E. H. Blashfield, Austin Dob-son, and many others.

Illustrated. FISHING ARTICLES describing sport in the best fishing grounds will appear. Salmon Winninish, Bass, and Tarpon are the subjects now arranged. The authors are well-known

Illustrated. ILLUSTRATED ARTICLES of great variety touching upon all manner of subjects travel, biography, description, etc., will ap-pear, but not of the conventional common-place sort, Illustrated.

Among the most interesting in the list of scientific papers for the year will be a rmarkable article by Professor John Trow bridge, upon the most recent developments and uses of PHOTOGRAPHY A class of articles which has proved of special interest will be continued by a group of papers upon ELECTRICITY in its most recent applications, by eminent authorities; a remarkable maper on DEEP MINING, and other interesting papers.

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