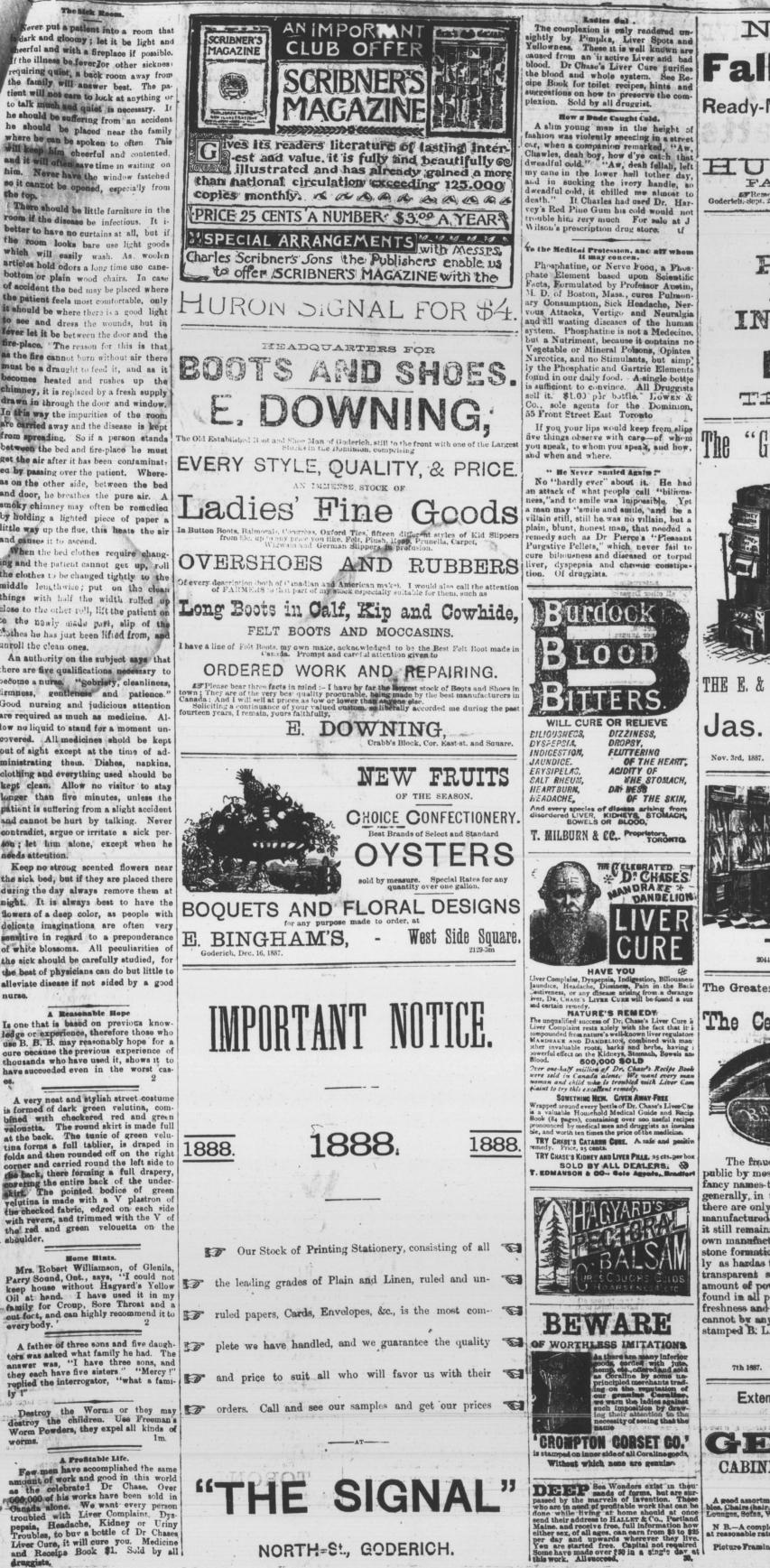
The Sick Room

r put a patient into a room that ark and gloomy ; let it be light and erful and with a fireplace if possible. the illness be fever for other sickness equiring quiet, a back room away from the family will answer best. The patient will not care to lock at anything or to talk much and quiet is necessary. It he should be suffering from an accident he should be placed near the family where he can be spoken to often This will keep him cheerful and contented, and it will often asye time in waiting on him. Never have the window fastehed so it cannot be opened, especially from the top. There should be little farniture in the infectious. It is

room if the disease be infectious. It i better to have no curtains at all, but it the room looks bare use light goods which will easily wash. As. woolen articles hold odors a long time use canebottom or plain wood chairs. In case of accident the bed may be placed where the patient feels most comfortable, only it should be where there is a good light to see and dress the wounds, but in fover let it be between the door and the fire-place. The reason for this is that as the fire cannot burn without air there must be a draught to feed it, and as it comes heated and rushes up the chimney, it is replaced by a fresh supply drawn in through the door and window. In this way the impurities of the room are carried away and the disease is kept from spreading. So if a person stands between the bed and fire-place he must get the air after it has been contaminat. ea by passing over the patient. Whereas on the other side, between the bed and door, he breathes the pure air. A smoky chimney may often be remediea by holding a lighted piece of paper a little way up the flue, this heats the air and causes it to ascend.

When the bed clothes require changing and the patient cannot get up, roll the clothes to be changed tightly to the middle lengthwise; put on the clean things with half the width rolled up close to the other roll, lift the patient on ce the newly made past, slip of the Cothes he has just been lifted from, and unroll the clean ones.

An authority on the subject says that there are five qualifications necessary to become a nurse. "Sobristy, cleanliness, tirmness, gentleness and patience." Good nursing and judicious attention are required as much as medicine. Allow no liquid to stand for a moment uncovered. All medicines shold be kept out of sight except at the time of administrating them. Dishes, napkins, clothing and everything used should be kept clean. Allow no visitor to stay longer than five minutes, unless the patient is suffering from a slight accident and cannot be hurt by talking. Never contradict, argue or irritate a sick per



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Stout women wear drawers mise of fine French fiannal, thereby attain the necessary wa cold weather without the extra wearing both merino underw

In addition to the brilliant r specially in cloth or flannel, such used for children's dres m seen some equally pret made entirely of blue plush i with the long haired black bray cloth gaiters that button a are worn with this cost um

A pretty ornament for the 'rose bow.' The petals of the ormed of ends two inches long bon cut in sharp pcints at t dge. The petals are formed hick, soft loops of gilt wire . This is set on a lo Red linen handkerchiefs, are worn with muffs in pr he mare delicate white camb urity.

Evening basques are laced ow satin ribbon instead of co Ostrich feather fans are not detyle for debutantes. Th of cocks' plumes or else pain A distinguished-looking sk A distinguishes to first a skirt of very h failie francaise, edged with b khan. The basque and dra smooth dark blue cloth, bu adged the fur. The bodice down the front, and there one and muff to match of th

fur. Buttons have lost their id the rage for braiding set in httle importance, being quiet possible. The fayorites are ballet-shaped ones, crechet-else still smaller flat ones, cr black silk.

Flowers are revived for and are made to appear possible, drooping from fle and surrounded with natu They are made with the (and come in sets consisting for the skirt, a corsage be small cluster for the hair.

A novel thair ornament small eide conros, less than ong, made of real or imitati shell, sot with a sparking re er small geus, some or other small gens, somet variety of colored stones. are worn either at the side o f hair surmounting the for

A Mare Con There is no other remed nation of medicines that m requirements as does Bu Bitters in its wide rauge such obronic disease as Dy and Kidney Complaint, Sci nore of the blood.

A writer says : I had rat hane looking for a break an appeti feeding. A hen may go he sy, and if given all sh night, will lay better than been fed three or four time hen is in her best condition she is seen industriously is her-natural mode of se working for it. If give scratch in winter the exer warm, and when night b on she will have an exce The great difficulty we fin of most persons is that hene-without compelling t A lazy, idle ben will lay so she will pull the feathers panions and cackle and noise at times as though egg, when, in truth, th false one. A tablespooni scattered in straw, cha dirt, will cause her to finds only one grain for will be satisfied, and work hard the entire day this gives the exercise de

ton; let him alone, except when he needs attention.

Keep no strong scented flowers near the sick bed, but if they are placed there during the day always remove them at night. It is always best to have the flowers of a deep color, as people with delicate imaginations are often very sensitive in regard to a preponderance of white blossoms. All peculiarities of the sick should be carefully studied, for the best of physicians can do but little to alleviate disease if not sided by a good nurse.

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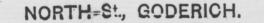
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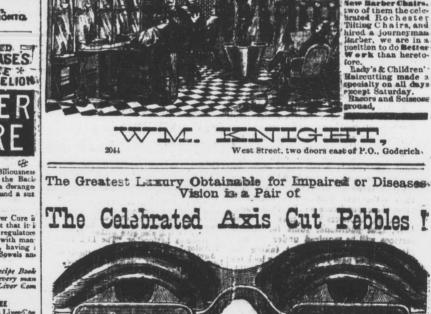
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