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A Fascinating Toque

crown of ermine, and the all tiny frills of black mirivet, edged with white chifcarry out the quaint magnitude. For an accompani a cream cloth costume, d of mine has a chapeau of the whose crown is a restingor a large grey gull; the brim thed in cream lace spotted lack chenille, and this hangs racefully at the back. At an atte French wedding, the aids' hats—to go with frocks a satincioth—were plateaux of elvet, the tops covered with soft pink roses, and the brims with sable. Another hat, which vith sable. Another hat, which up in a halo round the head, is -colored long-haired felt, lined inderneath with mousseline de the same shade, spotted with a twist of pale blue panne few jewelled ornaments in it rvals, keeps the hat well off e, and frames the colfure. there is a long feather arent in speckled fawn and This reminds me, if you ne pretty hats, you, of course, with sable. Another hat, which

Want Pretty Veils n and enhance your complex-complete the charming effect. complete the charming check-will tell you from experience you can find most becoming s well as treasures of all uch as gloves, hosiery, dainty collars and fascinating blouses. "At the sign" of Madame Sanger, 36

chatelaines, who have lakes in their the sign" of Madame Sanger, 36 Sloane street, London, W., these and many more joys are unfolded before your longing eyes, and you can hardly fall to choose wisely, knowing you are in good company, for I may tell you, "sub rosa," that madame numbers among her clientels some of our most aristocratic and best dressed "mondaines," Countess Cavan, Lady Westmoreland, Marquise d' Hautpoul, Lady Londonderry, etc. Sie goes to Paris four times a year and returns laden with treasure trove in the way of lovely models. Inter alia she has ravislaing veils in beaver shades to go with the sable and milk toques, and brown costumes, chatelaines, who have lakes in their own domains; others will be seen in skating rinks anon. The present little bolero blouse, or blouse bolero, for you may call it which you please, is a most appropriate form of garment for this order of costume, whether all of fur, or of velvet or cloth like the skirt. It is so smart and the with its high cosy collar, or ment for this order of costume, whether all of fur, or of velvet or cloth like the skirt. It is so smart and trim, with its high, cosy collar, or turned down marceau of fur, its sleeves tight to the elbow, for the most part, and the fullness below caught in by a waistband of fur. It may have a basque or not, the back may be plain or bloused, but in all cases the front is pouched, hanging gracefully over one of the many new ornamenta! belts which are mink toques, and brown costumes fust now so modish. She sends boxes new ornamental belts which are such a marked feature of the season. Such a marked feature of the season. I just now so modish. She sends boxes One costume was in eveque zibeline cloth, a richer, deeper hue than Parma, the stuff soft and silky, a delictous material for draping. The short, rather full round skirt of ankie short, rather full round skirt of ankie length, was finished with a four-inch band of broadtail, the collar revers

length, was finished with length, was finished with and of broadtail, the collar, revers and wristbands being of the same dur. Three lovely nouveau art buttons, in open work gold, studded with amethysts, fastened the crossed over fronts, and the waistband of purple elastic tissue had incrusof pu length, was finished with a rock. band of broadtail, the collar, revers; was built of chestnut-brown tweed, its skirt had a flat pleat at the back, which was caught down for about fourteen inches below the walst, with stitched straps. There was a harrow border of mink round the bottom, the same ornamenting the bolero, which was further enhanced by the chiest little broad, which was further enhanced by the chiest little broad the most recent Parlsian notions, hazel or turquoise. Buttons are at from the scissors of the artist.

Were strapped with rows of black of the first rapped with rows of black with gold braid. A certain cachet was given to the coat by the lovely gold braid. A certain cachet was given to the coat by the lovely with a cornet and fleur tells design. The wearer told me she had just uncarthed them in an old curlosity shop in Bayeux. One would like to have known their mistory and experiences! The skirt was one of the latest, very long, very full below the knees, with a deep simulated slaped flounce, the skirt being really cut all in one. This is the dernier cri in well hung skirt being really cut all in one. This is the dernier cri in well hung skirt had a flat pleat at the back. Another shout fourteen inches below the same ornamenting the bolero, which was further enhanced by the chieces little buttons, with twists and rosettes of black with stitched straps. There was no fight twas one of the most recent Parlsian notions, hazel nuts, acorns or filberts for choice, and the setting of gold, siver, steel or turquoise. Buttons are

An Accentuated Feature of the new shape, which look as simple as the sucke of the heathen Chinee, but to look well must emanate from the scissors of the artist-dressmaker to be in "la vraie note." in the dresses of the day, and real gens are to be found. It is not un-wise to lay out a little money on this fad, for good buttons are ever The corsage, for once not a bolero, was pouched in front over a gold gaion belt, studded with dull turquoises. It was cut open roundly and filed in with ivory pleated crepede-chine, and the opening edged with lovely gold galon. The sleeves this fad, for good buttons are ever-a joy, and come in again and again to give a "je ne sais quoi" of smartness to a coat or bodiee, which may otherwise have little remark-able about it. But I have wandered were done to match. Nothing is more fashionable in Paris than white tailor-built Irocks; they would be a day's wear in smoky London; in Paris they are a joy of longer duration, and would be just the thing for smart at homes in Hamilton, where I feel sure the strects and houses are always "sans reproche." Among the pretty no-

Lovely Little Bags

tionst I saw in Paris I must mention two, which were finding such favor with the American visitors that you may have already seen them. First,

in quite flexible gold chain work; they were capable of being gathered and folded up like satin or plush, a row of gold tassel-fringe finished them all round—they were square feel no qualms, you never looked or three-cornered—and a chain was run through the links to close them up. Then all the new fur boas have chains, with ornamental balls, etc.,

hanging from them; they are a great safeguard to costly furs, as you may loosen your boas in the house, or when skating, without any danger of their slipping off, and it is quite the thing to wear them just over the shoulders as you do the danger of their slipping off, and it is quite the thing to wear them just over the shoulders, as you do the tuils and chiffon ruches. These chains are newer than the serpentine "fixeboas," which have been seen some time. It may amuse you to hear that the negro rabbit's foot Porte Bonheur is now to be bought in London shops. Those enterprising people, Marshall & Sneigrove, have just brought it out as a dernier crifetich novelties, and the salesmen point it out to your notice with the correct formula that it is "the left hind foot of a grave-yard rabbit." They don't know, however, that it should be caught "at the dark of the moon," and I do not suppose that the little bunnies' paws on a westend counter have travelled farther than from the English Provinces. I may be wrong. It is amusing to see how that hitherto humble minded bliped, the guinea-fowl, has been brought into notoriety and made to render up its plumage as a sacrifice.

On the Altar of Fashion.

In Paris I saw boas, or rather stoles and pelerines of the feathers which and pelerines of the feathers w

On the Altar of Fashlon.

In Paris I saw boas, or rather stoles and pelerines of the feathers which were exquisitely prepared, curled and arranged. I saw a lady, blonde and slim, driving in the Bois, whose mantle of lovely fawn velvet was further adorned by a stole of guineafowls feathers. The coloring was soft and lovely and the whole arrangement toned in harmoniously with the late autumnal aspect of the surrounding landcapes, its wood with the late autumnal aspect of the surrounding landscapes, its wood tints subdued, yet rich and varied. And now in the fan shops the bird has appeared, and again its features are comely and not out of place on a fan of moderate size with mounts of gold-inlaid tortoiseshell. How jealous its feathered relations must be; true, the barn door rooster runs him very close, but Maitre Pintade is "dernier cri." Is not that a triumph for him? "Chante-clair."

GOOD EXAMPLE BY GREAT MEN.

At last the senseless, illegal and inhuman practice of docking horses tails is evidently drawing to an end and its death-blow has been dealt by two gentlemen: Edward VII., by the grace of God King of Great Britain and Ireland and the British posses. and Ireland and the British posses-sions beyond seas, Emperor of India, etc., and Mr. Theodore Roosevelt. President of the United States. In England and America docking has been illegal; but docking has been fashionable and docking has been done, as all such wicked and foolish things will be done when "fashion things will be done when "fashion" favors them. Neither in England nor in this country have the laws to prevent the infliction of cruel and unnecessary mutilation been of any avail to prevent docking, because docking has been done in such secrecy that it could seldom be proved, and so the maintainers of the wicked and so the maintainers of the wicked and cruel practice were enabled to go unwhipped of justice. The face of things in England will be quickly changed by His Majesty's refusal to changed by His Majesty's refusal to own or purchase, or even use, a horse mutilated by docking, and in this country the fact that the President has taken the same stand will have nearly or quite as decisive an effect. We are glad to read that in the pur-chase of horses to be used at Wash-ington Mr. Roosevelt gave particular instructions to Mr. Carroll, from

kts someone else's baby; the chances are the ordeal is as trying to the baby as it is to him.

A woman does not know her power A wolland does not know her power because it lies in her weakness.

Show me a man who will not swear when he jams his nose against the edge of an open door in the dark, and I will show you a man who is deaf and dumb.

deaf and dumb.

Man wants but little here below; the man's name, however, is not J.
Pierpont Morgan.

Don't growl if you have to get up and build the fires these chilly mornand build the fires these chilly mornand build the fires these chilly mornand the grant of the small talk. When

Americe in England. The Americanizing of one part of Lancashire, namely, Trafford Park Estate, Manchester, is now proceeding apace. About 1,000 houses, mostly of the cottage type, have been erected there and are being rapidly tenanted by the artisans who are employed or expexced to be employed at one or other of the works which are being opened in Trafford Park. The laying out of this miniature town, which has sprung into being in a phenomenally short time, is being vigorously pushed forward. Streets are being planned on the American system, and instead of being record of force the process of the cottage type. They was bessing. So will have my blessing. In layer my blessing my blessing my blessing my blessing my blessing my blessing my erican system, and instead of being named after the English fashion are named after the English fashion are being numbered consecutively as in the States. They are lighted by electricity, as are also the dwellings comprising this new Manchester colony. Shops retailing all kinds of goods are springing into existence here and there. The most important industrial concern which is finding a home here is the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, Limited, whose workshops are expected to give employment to over four thousand men and youths. Some of the foremen engaged are Americans, and the nasal youths. Some of the foremen en-gaged are Americans, and the nasal twang is not altogether missing. Other industrial concerns in Traf-ford Park include lard refineries, dy-namo works, brick and tile works, electric light and power supply sta-tions, timber yards, warehouses for cotton, etc.—Westminster Gazette.

SOZODONT for the TEETH 25c he will never go troit Free Press.

CANADA AT PARIS.

FOR SNORTH

An Echo of the Great Exposition

mands on his physical health and

strength,
He is authority for the statement
that he found Dodd's Kidney Pills,
that best known of Canadian medicines, invaluable as a tonic during these trying times. He says, "They relieve backache instantly and tone up the system generally as nothing

else seems to do."
While in Paris Mr. Jardine introduced Dodd's Kidney Pills to Mr. Dupuis, the esteemed and popular Secretary to the Canadian Commission, who was feeling under the weather, with the very happiest results to

with the very happiest results to that gentleman.

By healing and stimulating the kidneys, Dodd's Kidney Pills prove absolutely the very best tonic known to medical science to-day, and both Mr. Jardine and Mr. Dapuis were greatly pleased to find that their own fair country, so distinguished in many other ways, was, through this great tonic remedy, earning in Europe a other ways, was, through this great tonic remedy, earning in Europe a glorious reputation in medical lines. Very few Canadians are aware of this world wide reputation of Dodd's Kidney Pills, and many who have been abroad seem surprised at being able to purchase their favorite medi-cine almost anywhere in the civilized

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

A Story of Mrs. McKinley. President McKinley was deeply appreciative of the consideration so generally shown to Mrs. McKinley on account of her well-known invalidism, and spoke frequently of the kindness she met with on all sides. His pastor, Rev. Mr. Bristol, tells the following touching story of his last trip eastward, which he had from the President's own lips shortly before he died. The special train stopped at a little town in Ohlo to coal, and the President out on the platform, to find went out on the platform, to find his car surrounded by a throng of silent people, who made no loud demonstration on his appearance and monistration on his appearance and no noisy response to his genial greetings. Finally a little boy, rather ragged and wearing a great straw hat that came down over his eyes, stepped up to the President, "Be you the President?" he in-

"I am, my son," responded the President, smiling. "Be Mrs. McKinley inside there?" asked the interlocutor, pointing to the car. "Yes, my boy, Mrs. McKinley is inside," said the President.
"Then you'll 'scuse us from cheerin', won't you? If she's inside we ain't a-goin' to make no noise."

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in

Pa's Advice About a Wife. "Have you carefully considered all the old gentleman, the day after he had given his son a little fatherly advice. "Yes, father," replied the young

man meekly.

"You are getting near the age at which a young man naturally begins to look around for a wife, and I don't want you to make a mistake."
"Ill try not to, father."
"No butterflies of fashion, my boy, but a girl of sound, solid worth; one

Pierpont Morgan.

Don't growl if you have to get up and build the fires these chilly mornings; some of the greatest men who ever lived have done things just as humble.

When a how of the greatest men who is the greatest men who ever lived have done things just as humble. When a boy of 14 years begins washing his ears and neck, he is either in love or developing prematurely.—Toledo Blade.

ing. go in and win her, my bey ,and you'll have my blessing."

"I have resolved, father, to seek such a wife as you describe," said the young man with determination.
"I see the folly of seeking a wife in the seek as a seeking a wife in the seeking a wife in the seeking as a seeking a seeking a seeking as the seeking as

I was cured of Acute Bronchitis by MINARD'S LINIMENT.

J. M. CAMPBELL.

Bay of Islands.

I was cured of Facial Neuralgia by MINARD'S LINIMENT. WM. DANIELS. Springhill, N. S.

I was cured of Chronic Rheumatism by MINARD'S LINIMENT. GEORGE TINGLEY. Albert Co., N. B.

Always in Style. Harriet-Cupid is always represented as a poor little urchin with-

out garments. Harry—Yes, that is done so that he will never go out of style.—De-

202020202020202020 ROBBERS OF

OLD ENGLAND. Centre researchement

Speaking of the early Plantagene period, Mr. Henry, in his "History of Great Britain," remarks that the number of robbers was so great that the judges could not prevail upon the juries to find any of them guilty. Even under the more rigorous administration of Edward III. a numerous band of them assailed the town of Boston in 1275 at the time of the fair, set it on fire, and carried off an immense booty in money and goods. Their leader, one Robert Chamberlain, a gentleman of great power and wealth, was taken, tried executed; but he could not be prevailed upon to discover any of his accomplices. As the other robbers of this period were very numerous, so some of them were very cruel, and some of them were very cruel, and the character which one of their chiefs wore embroidered upon his coat in letters of silver might be applied to many others; "I am cap-tain Warner, commander of a troop of robbers, an enemy to God, without puty and without remore." (Henry's

of robbors, an enemy to God, without pity and without remorse." (Henry's "History of Great Britain," book iv., chapter 7).

Robbery continued to prevail without intermission until the present century. The boldness and daring with which it was carried on, sometimes in the very central of the city. times in the very centra of the city, and even in the daytime, appears to be incredible, and persons of the very highest rank were molested. Thus George III. and the Duke of York, when very young men. were once stopped and robbed on Hay Hill, Berkley square. To cross H ans ow Heath or Finchley common after sunset was an enterprise of great danger. Those who ventured were always well armed, and some few had even ball-

armed, and some few had even ball-proof carriages.

There is a house still standing at Finchley, which in those days was a well-known rendezvous for highway-men. (The "Original," page 11, by Mr. Walker, a metropolitan police magis-trate.) Horace Walpole, in one of his letters to the Comtess of Ossory (1781), relates how he was robbed be-fore seven in the evening and within ore seven in the evening and within twenty yards of the house of the Duchess of Montrose.—Gentleman's

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria

A Word of Caution.

"Yes, doctor, I want to see you. It's about my wife. She's got some-thing in her throat that hurts her finst as soon as she gets to talking.
She's coming over to see you herself.
And you'll be careful, won't you?"
"About removing it?"
"No. About not removing it!"

\$100 REWARD, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional freatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the foundation of the disease, and giving the powers that they offer the disease, and considered the properties of the disease, and giving the foundation of the disease, and giving the powers that they offer One Hundrad Dollars for any case that it fails to cu. é. Send for list of testimonials.

Address F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

ISSUE NO. 51, 1901

That Cough Hangs On

You have used all sorts of cough remedies but it does not yield; it is too deep seated. It may wear. itself out in time, but it is more liable to produce la grippe, pneumonia or a serious throat affection. You need something that will give you strength and build up the body

SCOTT'S **EMULSION**

will do this when everything else fails. There is no doubt about it. It nourishes, strengthens, builds up and makes the body strong and healthy, not only to throw off this hard cough, but to fortify the system against further attacks. If you are run down or emaciated you should certainly take this nourishing food medicine.

all druggists.

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FOR BOYS.

Highfield - - Hamilton RUGBY and HAILEBURY men on the staff. GOOD FRENCH.

Magnificent building the home of the late Senator Turneri, and several acres of beautiful grounds extending to the top of the mountain.

Splendid home for boarders.

Apply for prospectus to the Head
Master.

J. H. COLLINSON, M.A., Late Open Mathematical Scholar of Queen's College, Cambridge.

TURKEYS WANTED

We will pay you 9 cents per pound for Plucked Turkeys, large or small lots. We buy all kinds of Poultry. We pay freight and send check or money order as soon as we receive the Poultry.

SAMUEL L. LEWIS & CO. Commission Merchants, London, Ont.



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INDURATED FIBREWARE

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TRY THEM.

For sale by all first class dealers. CURSE OF IF ANY-MEMBER OF YOUR FAMILY DRINKS, the taste for liquor can be removed permanently by giving Tasteless Samaria Prescription secretly in food or drink. Failure impossible. Free sample, to self-monish, price sent sealed. Write SAMARIA REMEDY CO., 18 Jordan street, Toronto, Ont.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhos a. Twenty-five cents a bottle. A BUSINESS SUGGESTION—WHY NOT follow the leaders and convert your business into a company? The Shareholders Manual gives all informatiou; sixth edition; 539 pages; approved by Attorney-General; three dollars. Canada Railway News Company. Toronto. References—Ontario and Imperial Banks. Agents wanted. PRUIT FARM FOR SALE—ONE OF THE finest in the Niegara Peninsula, at Winona, 10 miles from Hamilton on two rallways. 139 acres in all, 35 of which is in fruit, mostly peaches. Will be sold in one parcel or divided into lots of 15 to 20 acres to suit purchasers. This is a decided bargain Address Jonathan Carpenter, P. O. box 409, Winena Ontario

able about it. But I have wandered into a side path and must finish the description of the brown costume by describing its hat accompaniment, a charming creation in the way of a sable mink toque, tastefully draped with cream lace over white tulle, and a touffe of creamy camellias touched up with rose pink. (Illustration 1.) The hats of the moment, especially those attainable in Parisian "upstairs" salons, are very fetching, though I am bound to confess that in the hand, or viewed through the thickons, are very fetening, though 'am bound to confess that in the hand, or viewed through the thickness of a plate glass window, the shapes are curious, very! In fact, an acquired taste, but, poised on your well-waved head, with a skilful butterfly touch, and at precisely the right angle, you need feel no qualms, you never looked.

An Accentuated Feature

Obtain as much useful information concerning yourself as you possibly can, then govern yourself accordingly. Our booklet, carefully printed and illustrated on best paper, explaining our "modus operandi," will be mailed to you free upon request. You will find it very interesting.

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