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MONEY TO LOAN

Hamilton & Moir

TALE OF TWO BABIES.

True Story of Boston Life Related by a Radcliffe College Girl.
 The car was crowded when I reached it, and there was only one vacant seat in the front, which I was glad to occupy. Just as I settled back, with a sigh of satisfaction, even before I had a chance to become curious about my neighbor, I heard from the rear of the car a baby's fretful cry and a worried mother's voice trying to soothe the tired child. Mingled with these sounds came a second mother's tone, drawing but complacent.

"Ned," she said, "hear that poor little sing try. Ned is a dood baby. He never cries!"
 Of course my curiosity was aroused, and I turned to see the rival babies and their mammams. The fussy little one was in full sight. One rosy cheek rested on the shoulder of a neat but travel-stained little woman. The pretty, baby blue eyes were filled with tears, the chubby little fellow was sucking his thumb and doing his best to go to sleep, but the time and the place were against him. The patient, dark eyes of the mother rested lovingly on the sweet, troubled face of her boy as she rocked him softly in her arms.

All this I saw in a moment, and I then tried to look beyond this interesting mother and her natural boy to that wonderful baby that never cried and to his proud parent. I could not see them, however, because the restless little head hid them from me, but every now and then there came to my ear the hush of one voice, followed by the proud tone of the other.

At last the train stopped with one of those backing, bumping motions with which we are all familiar. Then the terrified scream of the thoroughly aroused baby made the nervous mother hasten to leave the car as quickly as possible. Following her and close behind her was a fat woman, with wrinkles in the back of her neck and a large, showy hat. She lifted her baby up with one jeweled hand, and as she kissed him, on the pug nose dangled out: "Ned's a dood boy. Ned's mamma's own sweet, precious doggie."—Boston Globe.

AN AUTUMN NOVELTY.

A Gown With Epaulets Especially Adapted For Figures.
 One of the season's novel effects in light cloth gowns is shown in our illustration. It is made of biscuit colored faced cloth, a very popular and becoming fabric. The widely flaring skirt falls in godet plaits in the back and is garnished by a row of lace, bordered on either edge by a narrow strap of cloth. If a more effective trimming is desired, the lace may be bordered by bands of brown velvet instead of the straps of cloth.

Four bands of lace, inserted in the close fitting bodice, divide the latter into five strips, each one of which tapers to the waist. Large epaulets of rich brown velvet fall over the shoulders.



AN AUTUMN NOVELTY.

ders, and, if desired, may be bordered by an insertion of lace, laid over the velvet. The epaulets should be lined with brown silk and with crinoline or haircloth. The gigot or leg o' mutton sleeves are very full and stand out at the shoulders. The high collar is of lace, and a full belt of brown velvet is finished by a bow at the left side.

This gown is peculiarly adapted to the stout figure, as it produces a long waisted appearance. This is effected by the narrow belt, the tight fitting bodice, without any fullness whatever, and by the vertical trimming. The back of the corsage is garnished in the same manner as the front.

An admirable gown in this style could be fashioned in dark blue English serge, with strips of mink fur substituted for the lace insertion.
 The epaulets and belt would then be made of the new black and white check velvet, with hairline of cerise, and the epaulets would be edged with mink. Narrow cuffs of the velvet, edged with fur, could also be added with much effect.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Monroe Salisbury remarks that public opinion has changed so much in the past two years that he has now ten inquiries for a fast pacer to one for a trotter.

Twenty-two of the get of Alcantara, 2:28, have made new records this season. Twelve of the number had records better than 2:30 previous to this season.
 A trainload of western horses were abandoned by their shippers at Chicago. The railroad company sold them at auction, many of them bringing only a single dollar.

It is stated that M. F. Dwyer and Richard Croker will take their horses to race in England if things develop unfavorably for next season's racing in the east.—Horseman.

A Dumas Anecdote.
 In the days of his influence some one came to Dumas pere for 50 sous to help bury a friend.

"What was he?" inquired Dumas.
 "A halibut, sir," answered the borrower.

Dumas' eyes lit with memories. He ran to his desk and returned with a note, which he thrust into the man's hand: "You say it costs 50 sous? Here are 100. Bury two of 'em!"

TAKE STEPS

In time, if you are a sufferer from that scourge of humanity known as consumption, and you can be cured. There is the evidence of hundreds of living witnesses to the fact that in all its early stages, consumption is a curable disease. Not every case, but a large percentage of cases, and we believe, fully 90 per cent, are cured by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, even after the disease has progressed so far as to induce repeated hemorrhages from the lungs, severe lingering cough with copious expectoration (including tubercular matter), great loss of flesh and extreme emaciation and weakness.

In your doubt that hundreds of such cases reported to us are cured by Golden Medical Discovery? We guarantee a cure of that dread and fatal disease? You need not take our word for it. They have, in nearly every instance, been so pronounced by the best and most experienced home physicians, who have no interest whatever in misrepresenting them, and who were either strongly prejudiced and advised against a trial of Golden Medical Discovery? But who have been forced to concede that it surpasses in curative power every other remedy, and that it is the only medicine which they are so pronounced by the best and most experienced home physicians, who have no interest whatever in misrepresenting them, and who were either strongly prejudiced and advised against a trial of Golden Medical Discovery? But who have been forced to concede that it surpasses in curative power every other remedy, and that it is the only medicine which they are so pronounced by the best and most experienced home physicians, who have no interest whatever in misrepresenting them, and who were either strongly prejudiced and advised against a trial of Golden Medical Discovery?

The Trojan war was a conflict between the warring country and some of the strongest soldiers and would have been fought if Helen and Achilles and Agamemnon and the rest had never been born.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrup, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd, cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves teething troubles, cures constipation and flatulency. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea—the Mother's Friend.

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"Our physicians in the children's department have spoken highly of their experience in their outside practice with Castoria, and although we only have among our medical supplies what is known as regular products, yet we are free to confess that the merits of Castoria has won us to look with favor upon it."
 UNITED HOSPITAL AND DISPENSARY, Boston, Mass.

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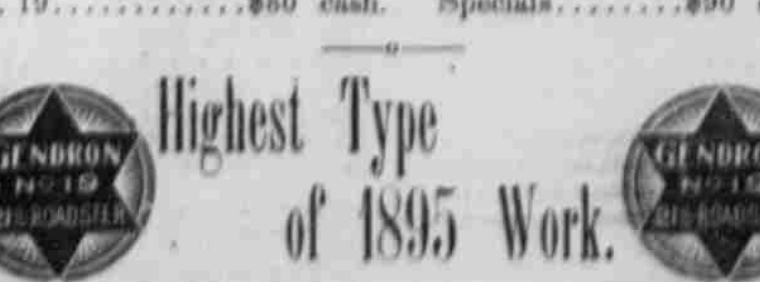
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