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WASHINGTON, MARCH 15, 1890.

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

The sub-committee of the special committee of the House, which was intrusted with the preparation of a World's Fair bill, has finished its labors and has reported an act in nineteen sections, which was printed exclusively in yesterday's CRITIC. Without evincing any desire to boast of what was merely a timely publication of an important document THE CRITIC feels justified in directing attention to the efficiency of its news and Capitol service, and it points with pride to the fact that yesterday it was able to give information to the public at a point where its able and esteemed contemporaries got badly left.

The bill provides that a World's Fair shall be held at Chicago in 1892, that a Columbian Exposition Commission shall be appointed and that this commission shall accept the site of the fair from the State corporation of Illinois if an actual subscription of $5,000,000 is made available in a satisfactory manner. The sum of $1,500,000 is appropriated for the Government exhibit, and it is expressly provided that the United States is not to be liable for any debts of either the corporation or the Commission.

If the bill should pass as it will be reported to the House, it is fair to judge that through its provisions every important public interest will be served and every consideration of general consequence will be regarded. The conditions under which Chicago can operate the fair, of which it has been chosen as the site, are clearly laid down. It will be held in 1892, and the city must show an actual, *bona fide* $5,000,000 guarantee fund. The bill should have provided for a ceremonial celebration to be participated in by all the nations of the American continent and to be held here at the seat of Government. But probably this will be arranged for through separate legislation.

The suggestion that the Fair need not be held in 1892, but that it may be postponed to some more convenient year is not countenanced by the bill. The great voyage of Columbus—that to which unique and supreme historic interest attaches—belongs to the events of the year 1492. If the proposed celebration is to be a quadri-centennial commemoration it seems manifest that it can only be held with appropriateness in 1892.

It is to be hoped that Chicago will prove worthy of its opportunity; that it will provide for the celebration of the leading event in American history in a manner at once generous and proper, and that it will produce an exhibit of American art and industry worthy of the great nation of which, for this occasion, it has been chosen as the representative.

INTERNATIONAL COPYRIGHT.

A Canadian, writing from Montreal to the New York *Nation*, expresses very forcibly the need which exists in this country for an international copyright system. He shows that opposition to the Chace bill will eventually result in building up a cheap book-publishing business in Canada, through which the people of the United States will be furnished, beyond all power of prevention on the part of custom-houses, with cheap, pirated editions of their own authors, printed by Canadian printers and on Canadian paper. The business will be carried on not only with no thought of compensation to the American author, but in direct and hurtful competition with the interests of the American printer and paper manufacturer.

He very effectively urges that "the people of the United States have adopted the policy of protection to home industry. Therefore the proposed Copyright bill demands that all books be protected shall be manufactured he United States. You are careful he printers, the engravers, the d the paper-makers, but you, ppose this bill, are forgetting the ors. I mean your own authors— one of your bone and flesh of your flesh—born and brought up under your own institutions. What have they done that the work of foreigners should be brought into untaxed competition with their works?

"The American author has to live, and sometimes, when he is very imprudent, he has a wife and children. For that reason his books are charged with copyright. In short, he gets paid for his work just like the printer and binder, and the babes of the printer and paper-maker and author are thereby nourished into active adult citizens of your great Republic. But, as your law stands now, you are bringing in the work of foreign authors to the detriment of your home authors; you are selling their books less the cost of authorship, and you are taking the bread out of the mouths of your own literary producers, because you are underselling their productions with free foreign literary labor.

"You would not do that with the paper-makers. You say books must be cheap—the people of the United States demand cheap books. If so, be consistent and take the duty off paper and printing materials and give the people cheaper books; but you protect every kind of labor in a book except intellectual labor. In books alone free foreign labor is encouraged to supplant American labor."

SOME DISTRICT BILLS.

It is right to give this Fifty-first Congress all the credit it deserves for the interest it has already shown in District questions and for the activity which it has manifested in coming to their consideration and solution.

THE CRITIC has on previous occasions referred to the different expedients which have been proposed both in the House and Senate in regard to a settlement of the railroad problem. It has also referred with approval to Senator Edmund's bill to establish a hospital for dipsomaniacs in this city. Senator Faulkner's measure for the erection of a Central Dispensary and Emergency Hospital is of like character and will win universal support. Senator Ingalls' bill for the regulation of the practice of medicine in the District, however, suggests a plan about which, in the minds of those most concerned, there will, beyond question, be much difference of opinion. The various branches of the medical profession have not yet reached that degree of mutual complacency which will justify any sanguine expectation of their agreeing to submit to a common regulation and management.

The street railway interests of the city are receiving careful attention. The Eckington electric road and the cable system now being introduced on Seventh street have elicited warm commendation. Mr. Brewer's bill to amend the incorporation act of the "Georgetown Barge, Dock, Elevator and Railway Company" would, if successfully carried out, do much to improve the river front; while General Lee's plan for constructing a road in Alexandria County between the Chain, Aqueduct and Long Bridges and the National Cemetery at Arlington will, when accomplished, greatly benefit and beautify the country on the other side.

Altogether it would seem that the District is likely to fare better at the hands of this Congress than it has done for several years in the past.

◆

THE ANNOUNCEMENT is made that on Thursday last forty women graduated as Doctors of Medicine from a reputable and reliable Pennsylvania college. Looked at closely this statement is not so alarming as those that come annually from the hundred and one medical colleges of the country where male students are passed and turned out to experiment on a long-suffering community. The fitness of women for the practice of medicine and surgery has long since been demonstrated, and there are cases that constitute, as it were, a special demand for them in that line. The field of the woman physician is wide and is constantly enlarging.

◆

VERY SOON THE Navy of the United States will cease to be a mere name and will take its place among current and contempory institutions as a potent reality. By the end of the present year six new vessels will be afloat. The next squadron of evolution to visit Europe will make a showing that will be highly creditable, and in a measure formidable. The trouble now is to get sailors. An American fleet manned by aliens and strangers will always be an anomaly. Things must be so arranged that the youth of the country will be induced to enter the service with the hope of promotion and fair treatment.

◆

THE BLAIR EDUCATIONAL BILL is said to be so dearly tendered in the heart of Senator Hoar that that reverend statesman is alleged to have been betrayed into saying that he would cheerfully close his public career and retire to private life if the bill were passed and its expected results were realized. One-half of the comment on this saying is taken up in showing that the Senator's official career is in no danger of abridgement by reason of the suggested contingency, and the other half implies that his promised retirement is the best argument yet offered for the passage of the bill referred to.

◆

THE DOWNFALL of the French Ministry has not been wholly unexpected. The fact is the Tirard Cabinet has not been regarded as internally harmonious or externally strong. The probability is that De Freycinet, the present Minister of War, will be the new premier and that he will be able to persuade some of his old colleagues to remain with him in the government. The constitutional system which the French republic has adopted in imitation of that of England is a mere experiment and may fail. It would not be wonderful if something like the Constitution of the United States might be attended with greater success.

◆

IT LOOKS AS THOUGH Americans were abandoning Vermont farms. A compensation for this is found, however, in the fact that Swedish colonists are taking them up. What the hardy sons of Vermont could do in the way of economy and thrift is hard to surpass. But the industry and thrift of the Swedes are proverbial, and the Green Mountain State may find in these new settlers a fresh impulse of prosperity.

◆

THE WORKING PEOPLE of Chili are becoming alarmed at the increasing immigration into that country, and threaten the government with a revolution unless a check be put upon it. They claim that the influx of the immigrants keeps down the wages of unskilled labor. Hence the chilly reception extended them.

THE SAXTON ballot reform bill has again passed the New York Assembly. Four New York city Democrats voted for it, three county Democrats and one Tammany man. The Senate doubtless will pass it again. And Governor Hill's veto message will be good reading once more.

◆

THE PHILADELPHIA *Record* is authority for the statement that President Harrison prefers good claret to the best brand of champagne, and that he is partial to a glass of Irish whisky now and then.

◆

AN ILLUSTRATION of the kind of progress some parts of the country are making is found in the experience of

the State of Michigan. Twenty years ago Michigan had a population of 1,185,000 and a mortgage debt of $72,000,000. To day Michigan has a population of 2,200,000 and a mortgage debt of over $500,000,000. Why is this thus? Figures furnish material for very interesting studies.

THE CREDITORS OF "Napoleon" Ives have agreed to settle for five cents on the dollar. His bail bond has been reduced from $250,000 to $5,000. The question arises, is failure a success?

THE LATE French Premier, becoming Tirard, resigned.

PERSONAL.

Ex-Congressman W. L. Scott has gone to his stock farm at Cape Charles, Va.

"New York," says the Boston *Herald*, "is listening to week day sermons by Phillips Brooks, while Boston has to put up with Joe Cook's Monday lectures. The contrast is awful."

Mme. Tacon, the governess of little King Alphonso, and of his father before him, has just received the title of Countess of Peralta for her devotion to her pupil during his recent illness. She is 70 years old, and has been in the royal family of Spain for half a lifetime.

Ex-Chief Justice Agnew of Pennsylvania is threatened with the loss of the use of his eyes. Writing to a gentleman in Philadelphia he says: "My eyes are failing, and I am advised to read as little as possible. Two oculists have warned me against cataract." Judge Agnew was born in January, 1809.

Dr. von Dollinger some time before his death intrusted the translation of his last work, "Academic Studies," to an English lady, Miss Warre. Her English version is now completed and in the printer's hands, and will be published in a few weeks. These essays include "The Jews in Europe," "Dante," "Madame de Maintenon," etc.

The death of Count Peter Alexandrovich Valouieff at St. Petersburg removes one of the last survivors of the Liberal statesmen who surrounded the Emperor Alexander II. As Minister of the Interior it was Count Valouieff who put into practice the Liberal reforms, the manumission of the serfs, the establishment of local self-government, of municipal institutions and other important innovations.

Stanley, in a recent letter to Brockhaus, the German publisher, says: "It is not the entertainments that keep me from work, it is my visitors and letters; they are innumerable. As you know, I went to the Albert Lake to rescue Emin Pasha, the valiant defender of his province. Of my own free will I undertook to go to his assistance, and I hope you do not belong to those who believe that I dragged away the Pasha against his will. All I asked from him was a statement of his intentions, my only desire being to be of use to him, but you will read all this in my book."

"'Bismarck's last waltz' forms a very picturesque page," says the *Pall Mall Gazette*, "in Mme. Carette's new volume of memoirs of life in the Tuileries. It was in 1867, when the King of Prussia visited the Paris Exhibition, a ball was given in his honor, and while the cotillion was being danced Prince Bismarck stood aside and looked on, when Mme. Carette stepped up to him, offering a bunch of roses, thereby implying that in the 'ladies' tour' she invited him to be her partner. The flowers were accepted, and Bismarck waltzed with his lady through the crowd, to the astonishment and amusement of all present. When the dance was over the great man took an artificial rosebud from his buttonhole, handed it to the lady with the words: 'Will you keep it in memory of the last waltz I shall ever dance, and which I shall not forget?'"

WIT IN A SMALL WAY.

A man in New York has invented a slot-machine which furnishes hot buckwheat cakes. He should arrange the apparatus so that a medicine case would go with each cake.—*Fremont News.*

The King of Uriwandi has three wives, whom he pounds unmercifully when he gets drunk. His course is approved by Hoyle, we believe. A king full always beats three queens.—*Chicago Times.*

An irate correspondent inquires of us, "Is there nothing that will bring down these Wall street money kings?" Certainly there is; a banana skin on the sidewalk has been known to do the business pretty effectually.—*Boston Bulletin.*

It is said that an ingenious Yankee has invented a patent sheepskin billhead. It is to be used to collect printers' bills. It is said that the printer's devil can carry one around in his pocket trying to collect it for six months before it wears out.—*Sing Sing Register.*

Who does not know the old adage "Deaf as a post?" We don't know if posts are appreciative, but if they hear one-half the stupid, drunken talk that is uttered by people holding on to them, they may congratulate themselves on that condition.—*Cartoon.*

A blizzard flew out of the West to the East,
And swooped on Gotham down,
And nipped the noses and pinched the feet
And tingled the ears of the elite
Of the good old ancient town.
And he laughed as he froze the blue, blue blood
Of the dudes and maidens there,
And he cried as he whistled around their ears:
"I bring to you from the West, my dears,
The compliments of the fair."
—*Chicago Times.*

TWO SOVEREIGNS.

Emperor William takes daily fencing lessons of an hour each from Colonel von Dresk[illegible] is stated, and finds the [illegible]thening his weak left [illegible]

[illegible] her [illegible]ent attack of sciatica [illegible] [illegible]oria has been obliged to give up wine for whisky and water. It is an interesting fact that she drinks Irish whisky in preference to Scotch.

THE BOSTON GIRL NOT IN LUCK.

From the Boston Courier.

I watch her each night as I sit in the car
While standing she clings to the strap,
And think that too bashful most young ladies are—
She might as well sit in my lap.

A hundred and twenty or so she may be,
Which wouldn't be much of a strain,
And if she would plump herself down on my knee
I certainly shouldn't complain.

But she glances at me in a strange sort of way
And her brow wears the shade of a frown
That I think, if she spoke, the words she would say
Would be, "Rise, sir, and let me sit down."

My seat I'd resign, for I'm quite a boor,
Whatever my foes say of me,
But before I do that I want to be sure
That the lady is single, you see.

THE SOCIAL WORLD.

Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Wanamaker with their party reached Charleston yesterday at 11 o'clock and were met at the station by the Mayor of the city, the collector of the port, the postmaster and a committee of prominent citizens, who escorted them to the hotel. From many of the buildings throughout the city floated the Stars and Stripes and the State colors. After a visit to Fort Sumter the party went for a drive, and upon their return to the hotel held a reception. At night the Vanderbilt Benevolent Society, of which the President is an honorary member, serenaded Mrs. Harrison. At midnight the party returned to their private car, and left at an early hour this morning for Florida.

Mrs. Macalester Laughton and Madam Hurtado are among the hostesses who will preside at dinner parties this evening. Mrs. J. Thomson Swann will give a theatre party followed by a dinner.

Mrs. and Miss Bispham entertained a large company at their residence on Connecticut avenue Thursday evening, upon the first of their series of informal receptions in March.

Miss Nellie Bayard has returned to her home in Wilmington, after spending several weeks in this city as the guest of Mrs. Clymer.

The residence of ex Senator and Mrs. Henderson, at the head of Sixteenth street and the Boundary, was the scene of a large gathering of their friends last evening, who drove out, notwithstanding the unpropitious weather, and remained for several hours enjoying the hospitalities of the spacious house.

Mrs. Hoffman Burrows is an artist of considerable ability and has recently sent to some of her friends in this city some beautiful bits of flower painting.

The absence of Mrs John Hay from Washington during the greater part of the season was owing to the illness in Cleveland of the lady who for many years past has been governess to her children.

Mrs. and the Misses Gouverneur gave the first of their two teas yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Miss Van Rensselaer Berry left on Friday for a short visit to friends in Baltimore.

Count and Countess Sponneck have invited friends to meet the French Class at their house this evening.

Mr. Charles Tupper, son of Sir Charles Tupper, left the city on Thursday to meet his wife in New York and returned with her to this city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Tupper will leave for Ottawa sometime next week.

ENGLISH MILLIONAIRES.

Some of the Great Fortunes Belonging to Last Year's Death List.

From Chatter.

One ceases to wonder at the amount of British capital seeking investment in the United States after looking over a year's record of money left by them with the United Kingdom, the "personalities" of dead Britain, or of deceased residents of Great Britain, sworn to in 1889 for puposes of probate and of succession duty reaching imposing sums. One dry goods jobber in Manchester died possessed of $1,500,000 of personal property, a Clyde shipbuilder comes next with $5,300,000, and a member of the great banking house of the great Barings follows hard upon with $4,500,000.

A scion of the House of Orleans, Count Greffulhe, died possessed of $3,300,000 in England: and a Scottish peer, the Earl of Leven and Melville, left for division among his heirs $2,600,000. What we call millionaires—nobody there with less than $5,000,000 being so denominated—were numerous. Manchester alone had ten of them ranging from $2,100,000 of "personalty" to $1,000,000. James Jameson, the great Dublin distiller, left $2,400,000 of hard cash, or what may be called its portable equivalent, and in England Brewer Dan Thwaites left $2,300,000.

A Cork brewer, W. H. Crawford, had a sworn "personalty" of $1,600,000, and there were eight other deceased brewers whose estates were liable to succession duty on $6,000,000. It is figures like these that impress on the English mind the idea that there is in beer, as there was in Dr. Johnson's day, "the potentiality of growing rich beyond the dream of avarice."

Even the railroad magnates left a less impressive aggregate, though one of them—Sir Daniel Gooch, Chairman of the Great Western—died passessed of $3,250,000, and of two railroad engineers one was worth $800,000 and the other $440,000.

The richest representative of the iron industry, who died in 1889, was a manufacturer of ploughs, worth $1,100,000—a sum exceeded by the "personalty" of a London gas fitter, whose heirs divided the snug little sum of $1,200,000. But even he does not come up to John Nevill, baker—whoever heard of a millionaire baker on this side of the Atlantic?—whose "personalty" is sworn at $1,400,000.

It must be remembered that all this is in personal or movable property, and that real estate does not count in the enumeration, not being liable to succession duty.

Opera Criticism in Denver.

From the Chicago Mail.

If any one says high art is lost on the broad plains of the far West, and that the denizens of the Rockies cannot appreciate grand opera, let him read the record of the triumph of the divine Patti as exhibited in the Denver papers. Here are some of the raptures of the musical critics of that city:

The ballet made a great hit.

The girls all wanted to steal the cute little Dago tenor.

The drinking scene made all the boys thirsty.

The chorus looked like a galaxy of peanut stand queens.

The Salvation Army dresses worn by the chorus were great.

Johnny Black thought he was at a ball game, and yelled when the cantatrice sang "Home, Sweet Home."

A Thoroughly Reasonable Plea.

From the Chicago Tribune.

Some fault has been found with the new 2-cent stamp The paper on which it is made, says a grumbler, is flimsy and tears almost as readily across the face as it does through the perforations. Give the new stamp a chance. It is young and it is natural for it to be tender.

Not Much of a Sight, After All.

From Harper's Bazar.

"I saw a goblet to-day made of bone."

"Pshaw! I saw a tumbler made of flesh and blood last night."

"Where?"

"At the circus."

DRINK PORTNER'S BEER to build up your system, as the spring of the year is on us.

What Greely Needs.

From the New York Sun.

"If Greely had one he'd be all right."

"If he had what?"

"A trustworthy corn and a little instinct."

DRINK Portner's beer.

A DRUNKARD'S DEED.

How the Force of Habit Made Him Break His Solemn Vows.

From the Atlanta Journal.

"The most terrible story I ever heard," said Rev. C. Lane, in a sermon preached last Sunday at Trinity Church, "was told me by a man addicted to drink; and it but serves to illustrate with what terrible fetters the demon of drink can bind a man.

"The fellow approached me and said: 'I am ashamed to tell the story I am going to, as it reflects on my manhood, but I want you to know to what depths of infamy the force of habit will drag one.

"'My family had been begging me to give up drinking, and finally I promised my dear old mother on her deathbed. I swore to her that I would never drink again, and to make the oath the more binding I crept into the parlor in the still watches of the night, when the watchers were in another room, and, kneeling beside her coffin, I renewed my oath with my hand placed upon that marble brow cold in death.

"'In less than a week I was as drunk as a hog.

"'Some time afterward my little daughter was taken sick. She was sinking rapidly and begged me to give up drinking. I promised her that I would, and in order to make my promise the more sacred I took the wasted little hand in mine and promised her that no drink should pass my lips unless it came through that hand, so dear to me. With a sweet smile she passed over the river, and I thought I was saved.

"'She was laid out in the parlor, the blinds were darkened and the doors shut. That night the terrible craving for whisky came over my soul. Securing a wine glass and a flask of whisky, I sought the death chamber. I poured the glass full of whisky and unlocked the icy fingers. I closed them over the glass, and, raising it to my lips, I drained it to the very dregs. I reclasped the cold hands and silently left the room, and may God have mercy on my soul.'"

A MAN WITH AN INVENTION.

He Wants a Capital of $1,000,000 and an Advance of 27 Cents.

From the Detroit Free Press.

About six weeks ago a man who claimed to be in hard luck entered a Detroit stove store and asked for money. The proprietor gave him a dime and a blowing up at the same time, and asked him why he did not brace up and try to do something.

"Say! I'll do it," was the reply. "I'm already working at a big thing. It is a coal stove and a refrigerator combined—one side to cool your provisions in summer and the other to heat your bodies in winter."

He was encouraged to go on, and in about two weeks he returned to inquire:

"Do you think it will make any difference which side is the stove and which the refrigerator?"

He was told that it would not, and he went away to be gone another fortnight, and then to return and ask:

"Wouldn't it be a good thing to arrange to save the heat of the stove to run a washing machine?"

He was warmly complimented on the idea, and was not seen again until yesterday, when he returned with enthusiastic step to ask for a private interview and to say:

"Got another idea! I'm going to make the cold air which passes off the ice and escapes by the ventilator run at least six fly fans in the dining-room. What I want just now is a capital of $1,000,000 to enable me to experiment, and I shall write to parties in New York to-day. Meanwhile could you advance me twenty-seven cents and take a mortgage bearing twelve per cent. interest in gold?"

OLD SAUL'S Pile Ointment is a speedy and certain cure for piles, and acts without pain. Why then should cruel, painful, surgical methods be pursued? Price of Ointment 25 cents per box.

Wasted Argument.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

A lightning-rod agent spent several hours in endeavoring to persuade Alfred Elliott of Malvern to have rods placed on his farm buildings, but he was unsuccessful. Two hours after he had gone one of the buildings was struck. The agent heard the news and returned, but the farmer was still immovable.

"No," said he, "lightning never strikes twice in the same place."

DRINK PORTNER'S BEER to build up your system, as the spring of the year is on us.

March
April May

Are the best months in the year in which to purify your blood. During the long, cold winter the blood becomes thin and impure, the body becomes weak and tired, the appetite may be lost and just now the system craves the aid of a reliable medicine. Hood's Sarsaparilla is peculiarly adapted to purify and enrich the blood, to create a good appetite and to overcome that tired feeling. It increases in popularity every year, for it is the ideal spring medicine.

"My health was very poor last spring, and seeing an advertisement of Hood's Sarsaparilla I thought I would try it. It has worked wonders for me as it has built my system up. I have taken four bottles and am on the fifth. I recommend it to my acquaintances." JOHN MATTHEWS, Oswego N. Y.

"I take Hood's Sarsaparilla as a spring tonic and I recommend it to all who have that tired feeling." C. PARMELEE, 349 Bridge st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

N. B. Be sure to get only

Hood's
Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. $1; six for $5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

FRANK HARPLESS,
Washington's
FAVORITE CONFECTIONER,
IS LOCATED AT
No. 1223 F Street,
Where You Will Always Find
Fresh Pure and Delicious Candies
AT POPULAR PRICES.
SPECIALTIES:
Butter Cups,
Nut Candies,
AND
Fine Bonbons
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"DON'T SCROUGE."

A Good Story of the Battle of Seven Pines.

The following sketch is furnished by Judge Whittle: "At the battle of Seven Pines," said Dr. R——, "I was 'a man under authority,' being deputy saw-bones for the —— Virginia Regiment. I was a short, stout specimen, and notwithstanding the cares and responsibilities of my position and the anti-fat treatment to which the depleted condition of the commissariat subjected me, tipped the beam at 220 pounds, was good-natured and jolly, and the boys of the regiment, many of whom were old acquaintances, were irreverent enough to apply to me all manner of nicknames.

"The evening before the battle I had taken up position somewhat in advance of the army, being unaware of the proximity of the enemy and of the fact that a fierce battle was impending. Next morning I was intently engaged making Confed. coffee out of toasted crackers, when the army began to advance. As my regiment passed to the front, the boys would pitch knapsacks, haversacks, blankets, etc., toward me with such expressions as: 'Say, Taurus, take care of that for me, old fellow,' 'Bull, look out for that, please,' 'Dock, hold on to this for me,' etc., until I was fairly environed by the baggage.

"My preparations for breakfast were disturbed by the scream of an occasional shell as it passed overhead, causing me to quit my coffee and assume a perpendicular. Nevertheless I stood my ground. Soon, however, the crack, crack, crack; pop, pop, pop, of small arms showed that the infantry were engaged; and the minies beginning to bark the saplings and cut up the ground round about, I commenced a dignified and organized retrograde movement in the direction of a large pine tree some 200 or 300 yards to the rear.

"As I advanced backwards, the firing increased, and also my speed—first a trot, then a canter, then a gallop and finally—well, the very best I had in the shop. The air was filled with missiles of all sorts and sizes, and I was fairly panicked. But, great Cæsar's ghost! What a sight met my eye as I approached the tree.

"There were six warriors sheltered behind it, arranged according to size. No. 1 sat with his back against the trunk, his legs apart and extended; No. 2 with his back close up to No. 1, and thus they were strung out to the end. No. 6, a poor, miserable, worm-eaten, attenuated specimen, had embedded his heels in the earth and stuck as close to No. 5 as the bark to a tree; in fact, herrings were never packed closer in a barrel than were these worthies. With the glance of genius I took in the situation, and recognized the fact that the authority of might entitled me to a position next to the tree.

"Accordingly, without ceremony and without a word, I threw my leg over the head of No. 1, got astride of him, as it were, let go all holds and trusted to Providence. My superior weight carried me slowly but surely to the ground, and I became No. 1. Each man was advanced exactly to the extent of space occupied by me, and No. 6, now No. 7, whose position was most exposed, held his ground manfully and cut a furrow in the earth with each heel as he was thrust forward. As I gradually settled down I heard him exclaim with great earnestness: 'I say back there, don't scrouge!' "

One of New York's Most Fashionable Fifth Avenue modistes completes her toilettes by a small packet of ATKINSON'S exquisite Sachet Powder.

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WOODWARD & LOTHROP,
Corner 11th and F sts. n. w.

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OF
SPRING AND SUMMER WEIGHT
UNDERWEAR.

The finest and most complete line we have ever shown and better intrinsic values. Read the items:

Ladies' Swiss Ribbed Vests, low neck and no sleeves. Only 25c. each.

Ladies' Gauze Vests, low neck and short sleeves, bust formed. Only 25c. each.

Ladies' Fine Gauze Vest, high neck with long, short and ribbed sleeves, French neck, pearl buttons, all sizes. Only 25c. each.

Ladies' Finer Quality Jersey-fitting Gauze Vests, low neck and no sleeves. 35c. each, 3 for $1.

Ladies' Balbriggan Vests, high neck and short sleeves. Only 25c. each.

Ladies' Fine Gossamer Vests, silk stitched, pearl buttons, high neck and ribbed sleeves. 37½c.; high neck and long sleeves, 50c. each.

Ladies' Medium-weight Merino Vests, high neck with long and short sleeves, especially for stout ladies. Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Only 35c. each, 3 for $1.

In addition to the above we are showing a complete line of Ladies' Underwear from the American Hosiery Co., Furley & Buttrums, and also superior qualities of French Balbriggan Vests and Pants. Undoubtedly our present stock of Spring and Summer Underwear is the largest and finest in the city.

Children's Gauze Vests, low neck and no sleeves, excellent value. Sizes 16 inch to 34 inch. Prices 12 and 14c. for 16 inch; rise two cents per size larger.

Children's Fine Gauze Vests, high neck with long and with short sleeves, all sizes, 25c. each.

Children's American Hosiery Co.'s Merino Vests, high neck and long sleeves.
Size…… 18, 20, 22, 24, 26 and 28 inch.
Price……40, 45, 50, 55, 60 and 65.

We have the Knee Pants in the same goods at 45, 50, 55, 60, 65 and 70c. per pair.

Children's Fine Balbriggan Underwear—Vests and Drawers—priced according to size, viz: High neck and short sleeves, 22-inch, 45c.; 24-inch, 50c.; 26-inch, 55c.; 28-inch, 60c.; 30-inch, 65c.; 32-inch, 70c.

Same, high neck and long sleeves, 5c. more on each size.

Boys' Fine French Balbriggan Drawers, ankle length. Size 24-inch, 60c.; 26-inch, 65c.; 28-inch, 70c.; 30-inch, 75c. per pair.

NEW SPRING JERSEYS.—The demand for this wonderfully popular garment continues unabated. We are showing an excellent line, embracing the newest and most stylish shapes. Here are three specials:

Black All-wool Jerseys. Sizes, 32 to 44, $1.50 each.

Better quality black all-wool Jerseys, handsomely trimmed with Soutache Braid. All sizes. $2.50 each.

The latest style "Figaro" Jerseys. Only $2.50 each.

This is without exception the finest garment for the money ever our pleasure to offer.

Third floor.

GLOVES.—Here are three of the best values we have in popular-priced Gloves:

Ladies' 6-button length Mousquetaire Gray Chamois Skin Gloves. $1 per pair.

Ladies' 4-button Real Kid Gloves, in assorted shades of tan and brown, Feather Stitch, $1.25 per pair.

Children's Mousquetaire Suede Gloves, in tan and brown, Embroidered Backs. $1 per pair.

First floor, centre.

BOYS' SHIRT WAISTS.—Here are three special values:

40 dozen Boys' Fancy Percale Waists, excellent patterns. Only 25c. each.

50 dozen Boys' Fancy Flannelette "Outing" Waists. Sizes 5 to 12 years. 35c. each, 3 for $1.

A new line of Boys' Shirt Waists called "The Sun," made of heavy-weight fancy percale, finished with extra neck band, four-ply collar and cuffs. Also in plain white. Sizes 4 to 14 years. Only 50c. each.

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A CARD
FROM
MR. T. E. ROESSLE.
PROPRIETOR OF
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March 6, 1890.

MY DEAR DR. LIGHTHILL:

It gives me great pleasure to state that you effected a remarkable cure of deafness and discharge from the ears in the case of my cousin, Marcus C. Roessle, and that the cure has proved as permanent as it was radical. I feel sure that without your skillful aid my cousin would have been a deaf man all his life. Knowing of other cases in which you have been equally successful, I cheerfully give you leave to refer to me at any time, and hope that your practice in Washington will prove a distinguished success.

Yours, truly, T. E. ROESSLE.

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