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A SCARBROE VETERAN.

THESE REMARKS IN HIS BODY—A REMARKABLE STORY OF ESCAPE AND IMPRISONMENT. New York Sun.

"How did you lose all the fingers of your right hand?" a man was asked in a drug store in New York.

"Shot off," he replied. "When the war broke out I enlisted as a private, and the first actual service I was engaged in was the battle of Vicksburg, where I was wounded in the hip and had the fingers of my right hand taken off. The rebels took me prisoner. I was transferred from one point to another all at last they landed me in Andersonville. There I received the wound back of the ear. The ball went into my mouth and lodged directly back the ear. Feel it?"

"No," he said, "so far as his nationality went, children did not suffer from wearing short dresses. A physician skilled in children's diseases said that the great danger of unduly to expose any portion of the body to cold. It affected the lungs and heart, and was likely to bring on diphtheria and other complaints. Children were made to wear long, clothing and warm woolen leggings in cold weather. Stockings are a very insufficient protection in a cold wind. It was worse to blame the children for the short dresses. They do not set the fashions, and are only asked for advice when the child becomes ill."

Several times before we asked whether their children ever complained of cold legs, replied that they did not. They thought that if the children were thick woolen stockings they would be very comfortable."

A Bear Hunt in Newfoundland.

EARL OF DUNRAN IN 1914. The Earl of Dunrnan in 1914. The Earl of Dunrnan in 1914.

Scarcely had Indian Joe and I got well away from the camp next morning when such a blinding storm of rain came that we were compelled to make a little shelter for ourselves among some dwarf Junipers and wait until it was over. We lit a little fire, brewed some tea, and talked about hunting until the clouds lifted and enabled us to see our way about the forest. The rain had not yet stopped, and we had to return to camp without seeing anything, or even a fresh track. The day following we were obliged to start out on our journey, for the rain had left our selves only just time enough to catch the tug steamer which was to call for us in the bay, even by traveling all night and day before we could get to quit the country without one more try, Joe and I climbed up to the harbor before daylight, leaving the other one back, which only seemed to amuse me down to the lake, and get myself ready for a start in the afternoon. I got the best of me that day to the extent of \$25, the villain. We had walked for hours without seeing a thing, when he remarked in a casual manner, "You have not seen no bears, have you?" "No, Joe," I replied, "not one sign. I should have thought bears would have been plenty enough. I had heard you had them, good news, for the whole party were covered with blueberries; they seem to be very scarce." "Yes," answered Joe, "bears are scarce here, but I have seen a few in the mountains, and from Chicago to New York, where I carried a few days ago."

"White in New York my wound was treated by Dr. A. D. Mott, who said he could remove the ball from my chest, but it would endanger my life. He told me he thought it would eventually work out, and then the wound would heal, and then the ball did not reach New York was to ascertain if my father and mother, whom I left seven years ago, and who at that time lived in Palmyra, were still living, and learned by letter that they were both alive, but had given me up for dead several years ago. The woman, who described herself as William Ward, arrived in New York about a week ago, and was well taken care of by members of the Grand Army and others. The only thing which bothered me in relating his career was dates, as during his long confinement he had become indifferent to time. SCHOOL CHILDREN'S SKIRTS. Miss Susan Wright has been a teacher for twenty-one years in the girls' public school in Twenty-eighth street, east of Third avenue. She is now the principal of the primary department. A short time ago she wrote a letter to the Board of Health, in which she said that the short dresses worn by many of the girls pupils did more harm than bad plumbing and defective ventilation, and that the fashion made the children liable to rheumatism, consumption, pneumonia and other diseases which are the result of exposure. Her letter closed as follows: "My sympathy for the ill-used children of the rich and poor compels me to ask your attention to this crying abuse, and to risk the responsibility of putting the blame where it rightly belongs—upon physicians, who tender-poetically make parents full of any other excuses which belong to neglected buildings and ignorant teachers, in this 'murder of the innocents.' The board of health referred the letter to the society for the protection of children. Mr. Ellbridge T. Gerry, the president of the society, returned an answer in which he wrote: "It is impossible for the society to interfere upon the general complaint furnished by Miss Wright. If she will furnish evidence of any specific act of willful cruelty by the case will be presented at once."

Miss Wright said yesterday to a Sun reporter that even where poor children in her school had been given dresses of a proper length they had returned the next day with their dresses cut short. The children of wealthy parents were poorly clad in this respect as the poor children. The stockings might be of finer quality, but there was no more warmth in them. Mothers cover themselves with heavy furs and furs, and yet they neglect their delicate little girls with their legs exposed, in some cases even above the knee, to the cold winds. It is simply foolish, said Miss Wright, to be in the fashion. Years ago girls were fully protected. Certainly girls are not harder now than they were years ago. The society has lately seen very small children whose socks and left a space of bare flesh exposed above their shoes. Little boys with knickerbockers generally wear ulsters, and are thus protected. The cold is much more injurious to girls than to boys. A great deal of sickness in the schools, Miss Wright said, comes from this cause. In regard to the answer of the society, she said that she could not, with propriety, give the names of parents of ill-clad children. The society could see the children anywhere on the street. She hoped to accomplish much by calling the matter to public notice, and believed that when parents learned of the wrong they were doing their children, they would seek to remedy the evil. Mr. Ellbridge T. Gerry said the society did not work on theory, but on law and evidence. It could not undertake to engage in a crusade against

the public school, or the fashions for newly built houses, or the neighbors and get a country road for his children's dress. More than \$100,000 worth of property is owned by neighbors in Hall, Warren and other counties. Old lands and ends of land are picked up for almost nothing, sometimes as a gift, and are soon made to thrive. Perhaps 10,000 negroes in the state to-day own from 10 to 500 acres.

DEATH IN "OLD GOLD."

SAD FATE OF A GIRL WHO WORE GAUZY STOCKINGS. Gertrude Thornton, aged 6 years, daughter of A. G. Thornton, of Port Jervis, N. Y., recently died of pneumonia, and the cause was traced to the wearing of stockings colored in "old gold" and brown. Over a month ago the child was coating, and, being thickly clad, her feet became warm, and she suffered the most excruciating agony for thirty-three days. She would scream at times with pain, and during the whole time of her sickness there was hardly a day without the most agonizing suffering. As the child grew weaker, her limbs became swollen and mortified, and all the body except the face showed the dark poison of the disease. The child sank into a comatose state and never regained her consciousness. The utmost skill of Dr. Sol. Van Etten could not check the ravages of the poison.

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