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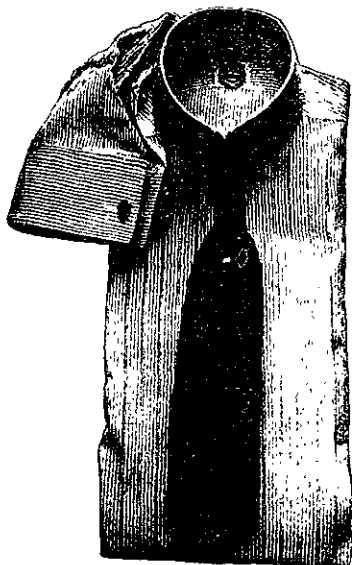
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Boston, U. S. A.**SPRING OPENING****A. H. MATZ & CO.,**

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THE LAMP OF THE FUTURE.

In an article by Dr. J. A. Fleming, the different electrical devices which are employed for producing light are discussed. The author describes some of the recent work in measuring the output of electric lamps, refers briefly to the amount of illumination found to be satisfactory, and gives the following picture of what the lamp of the future will be: in a highly exhausted bulb will be placed a small sphere of some substance—knows not what—which phosphoresces intensely under electronic bombardment. On each side, and slightly above this ball, will be a metal saucer-shaped disk, which will be connected by sealed-in platinum wires to the terminals of the lamp. To these will be supplied, in some way, a high-frequency alternating current, which will create a storm of bombarding electrons, and the phosphorescent mass will glow in-

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tensely with a brilliant white, but perfectly cold light. The lamp will give what is called sixteen candle-power, with an energy absorption of five or ten watts, instead of fifty or sixty as at present. It will emit no radiation, except that which can affect the eye. The author is not able to provide details or to say how the high-frequency currents will be generated, or the form of wiring which will be utilized. He says that he is merely giving rein to the imagination in looking forward to discover the ideal form of illumination. He adds that invention has necessarily to move slowly when once large capital is invested in one particular form of manufacture. Long before the state of phosphorescent lighting is reached, we shall, no doubt, pass through other stages of thermo-lighting, by which is meant the process of producing light by heating some material.

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