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JOHN WANAMAKER'S,

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THE HOLIDAYS.
There is nowhere in Philadelphia so varied a collection of rich goods as here—such as fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters lovers, look for a little later.
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Sachets, tidies, lamp-shades, pin-cushions, boxes, in satin and plush, embroidered and painted.
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There are two general styles, one closed at the back, the other open; the latter is known as coachman's style, in detail of trimming there is great variety though there is also marked simplicity. Great variety in cloths too. $6.50 to $25.
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JOHN WANAMAKER.
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Misses' coats in more than 70 cloths, shapes and decoration beyond counting. Sizes 2 to 16 years.
Ulsterettes in 5 cloths, ulsters in 8 cloths and havelocks in cloths. Sizes 6 to 16.
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We have the best goods the world affords, and the next best, and the next, and so on. There is no place anywhere, where you can see so large a collection of the different grades of goods, all passing for what they are, and nothing for what it is not, cotton for cotton, mixed for mixed, wool for wool, silk for silk.
JOHN WANAMAKER.
Outer circle, Chestnut street, entrance to Thirteenth street entrance.

EMBROIDERIES.
New Embroideries are already in. Our stock is now in the condition you expect to find it in at New Year's, *i. e.* the spring novelties are here.
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The choicest luxurious carpets; the most substantial carpets; the lowest prices; punctual service.
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Evening silks in the Arcade, east side. The same and many other patterns are within.
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Next outer circle, southeast from the centre

EMBROIDERIES.
Our next spring's novelties in embroideries are just now received; they usually come at New Year's.
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LACES.
Laces change daily. Our sales are large, our variety always large, and but little of any one sort. Compare prices. A quarter below the market is not uncommon.
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Nine counters, southwest from the centre.

WRAPS, &c.
Such a stock of foreign cloaks as Philadelphia has not before seen, $10 to $250; shawls near by; dresses up stairs.
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Southeast corner of the building.

FURS.
Furs of all sorts are going fast. They went fast last year and advanced in price as the season advanced. They are going up again. We shall not raise prices till we have to buy. Expect to find here whatever you want, from a bit of trimming up.
JOHN WANAMAKER.
Thirteenth street entrance.

COATS AND ULSTERS FOR CHILDREN.
Not so great variety as for ladies; but much larger than anywhere else here.
Coats, 2 to 6 years: in thirty different materials, drab, blue and brown cords with fleecy black; collar and cuffs of plush; also in ten camel's hair cloth, trimmed with seal-cloth.
Coats, 4 to 16 years: in thirty cloths, trimmed with plain stitching, plush, seal cloth, chinchilla fur and velvet, $2 to $16.
Ulsterettes, 6 to 16 years: in five cloths, with seal cloth collar and cuffs.
Ulsters, 6 to 16 years; in eight cloths, trimmed with plush stitching, hood and plush.
Havelocks, 4 to 16 years; two styles.
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Our trade is just what it ought to be for the facilities and advantages we enjoy.
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CHINA AND GLASSWARE.
Tackloong preclain, plates only, for dinner or dessert, five patterns, $25 to $50 per dozen.
Haviland dinner sets; Camille pattern, $140; elsewhere, $200. Tressed, $140; elsewhere, $200. Tressed with Moresque border and decoration of grasses and butterflies, $225; elsewhere, $275. The latter is in the Arcade, Chestnut street entrance, to-day.
Table glassware, English, Strawberry-diamond cut; every article required for the table useful or ornamental.
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PLUSH HAND-BAGS.
And a great variety of other kinds. Also pocket books, embroidered leather card cases, cigar cases, and everything in leather goods.
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Third circle northwest from centre.
Chestnut, Thirteenth and Market streets, and City Hall square.

GIFTS.
To buy Holiday Gifts early is good advice: The best trade is early; and the best trade carries off the best things.
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HIS Mary Stuart is probably the most lasting of all the agreeable perfumes; none of the foreign ones approach it. It is very rich, strong and full of life; it is agreeable to more persons, probably, than any other perfume.
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We keep the preferred odors of all the first-class perfumers, such as Lubin, Bailey, Atkinson and Coudray; but of ALFRED WRIGHT'S we keep all.
Bring an unperfumed handkerchief; and you shall have a sample of any odor you wish.
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COLORED DRESS GOODS.
The following, just received, are away down in prices: French Camel's hair, 47 inch, $0.75 and .85; French cheviot suiting, silk and wool, 45 inch, $0.75; French foule, all wool, 28 inch, $0.28.
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JOHN WANAMAKER.
Nine counters, Thirteenth street entrance.

BLACK GOODS.
A lady wanting any of the following will be obliged for the mention of them; Silk and wool Satin de Lyon, 85 cents; silk faced velours, $1; monie cloth, 75 cents; damasse drap d'ete, $1.50; damasse cashmere, $1.25.
All the prices except the first are probably below the cost of manufacture, and even the first may be.
JOHN WANAMAKER.
Next outer circle, southwest from the center.

TRIMMING FOR DRESSES AND CLOAKS.
Our trade requires the largest and freshest stock of these goods, fringes, passementerie ornaments, girdles, tassels, spikes, rings, balls, buttons. We have novelties not to be found anywhere else.
JOHN WANAMAKER.
Next outer circle, northwest from the center.

SHAWLS, &c.
A few shawls are shown in the Arcade; gentlemen's dressing gowns and smoking jackets in the same case. More are within.
JOHN WANAMAKER.
East of the Chestnut street entrance.

FURS.
Our work-room is full of preparation, so full that we cannot crowd it faster. We have ready, also, a large stock of finished garments, fur and fur lined.
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JOHN WANAMAKER.
Thirteenth street entrance.

SKIRTS.
Felt, all colors and variety of styles, 50c to $1.25; flannel, black, blue, gray, brown and scarlet, $2.50 to $5.75; satin, black, $4.75 to $10.50; satin, blue, scarlet, brown and black, $12.50 to $20; Italian cloth, black, $1.25 to $5. The variety is very great.
JOHN WANAMAKER.
Southwest corner of the building.

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Blue chinchilla sack, velvet collar and detachable cape, lined with Farmer's satin, horn buttons, $6.50, Is there another such coat for $6.50? We have sold hundreds of them.
Brown-red-and-old-gold diagonal ulsterette soft wool lining, sleeves lined with a durable, silk-striped fabric, horn buttons, $8.50.
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Outer circle, City Hall Square entrance.

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Every individual article of Merino or Silk Underwear that we buy we examine to see whether the buttons are sewed on securely and whether the seams are right and properly fastened. If anything is wrong, back the garment goes to the maker, or we right it at his expense.
Such has been our practice for a year and a half. Is there another merchant in Philadelphia who does the same, or who watches the interests of his customers in any similar way?
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JOHN WANAMAKER.
Outer circle, Thirteenth street entrance.

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, DEC. 8, 1880.

Mrs. Hopkins.

Receives a Call From the Rector of Saint Jonathan's.

A. D. 1885.

So as Hi says 'Opkins goes hoff to the Church of the 'Oly Presence a leaving me that dumfounded as niver was. Hafter me a talking hup so cool like to Mr. Day as four 'orses couldn't get 'Opkins to 'is church, for 'Opkins to go there of 'is own will, as nobody couldn't a made me believe it of 'im—no tho' they was the hangel Gabriel as blows a trumpet--gives me a turn which doesn't hoftens 'appen thro' me not bean one of they as is heasily put habout.

Hi was that flustered as Hi couldn't think of nothink helse all the time Hi was at Saint Jonathan's that morning, but, laws, Hi gets to saying to myself, 'Opkins will get henough of they this morning as will last 'im hall 'is life, as Hi'm sure won't be long thro' 'is breath coming that 'ard as is painful to listen to and 'is mother that way hafore 'im. 'Opkins isn't a man as is heasy took by new things, isn't 'Opkins, and the ways of they Hanglo-Catholics will not please 'im tho' he *was* bound as he'd see what they was at 'imself, as Hi feels possible was halong of 'is bean a bit put out with me which he 'adn't never no cause, but men is that strange sometimes as a hangel from 'eaven would find it 'ard work to please 'em.

W'en 'Opkins gets 'ome, as wasn't for some time hafter me, Hi hasks 'im no questions, and he was that hobstinate as he wouldn't say nothink till Hi did, thro' knowing as it would hexasperate me, and me as was dying like to know 'ow he liked the Hanglo-Catholics. So w'en Hi sees 'is game I makes as if what he thought wasn't no himportance to me and goes to talking habout Saint Jonathan's and Mr. Bighter's sermon quite free and heasy like, but it makes no himpression on 'Opkins as might a bean a stone himage for all he lets hon habout the Church of the 'Oly Presence. Hi was that vexed as Hi 'ad a mind to shake 'im, and he a looking at me in a way as was most aggrawating to be-'old.

Howiver, Sunday goes by and with the rest of the week hafter it that rapid thro' my bean as busy as niver was with preserving, as Hi wish Hi may niver 'have it to do hagin, for what with a gell to 'elp me as couldn't be left to 'erself one minute, thro' niver knowing what 'arm she'd do next, and me hup to my heyes in 'ot water and sugar as was a himposition to be sold, Hi was that worried as it was Sunday once more hafore Hi fairly knowed where Hi was.

Says 'Opkins, that morning as was at breakfast witch we 'ad coffee and rolls, thro' 'im thinking as he could't niver do without 'em on Sundays, and 'im that bilious as hoftens Hi says to 'im was the coffee and nothink helse, "Come halong with me, Mary lass, to the Church of the 'Oly Presence, this morning," he says.

For 'alf a minute Hi looks at 'im in 'orror.

"'Opkins, you're niver going to the Hanglo-Catholics hagin?" Hi says then.

"That Hi am," he says, and Hi sees he was then determined as it wasn't niver no use to hargue. "Hi likes their ways and Hi'm going to be a Hanglo-Catholic. Hi'm tired of bean a 'alf way churchman," he keeps hon, slow like, as it might be he was a saying it out of book, "and Hi'm going to be one of they as knows where they stand."

"You'll know nothink, 'Opkins," Hi says quite mournful, "if you joins them Hanglo-Catholics as Hi wishes Hi 'adn't niver 'eard of nor you either, as Hi niver thought you was that weak to be took in by boys in red and purple dresses as their hown mothers wouldn't a known 'em."

"Hi knows what hi likes," he growls, a drinking 'is coffee that quick as chokes 'im, thro' bean 'ot as Hi wouldn't say Hi was sorry for 'im.

"Well," Hi says, quite sharp, "go where you likes for all of me, and Hi 'opes you'll be 'appy a leaving your hown wife at 'ome, as isn't so much to you as them Hanglo-Catholics for hall she's lived with you twenty years come next month."

"Go there with me, then," he says.

"That Hi won't, as nothink couldn't persuade me," Hi answers, and at last he goes hoff alone, and me a feeling as bad as niver was, thro' there niver 'adn't bean nothink so serious come between us hafore, and somethink besides as keeps a saying as Hi 'adn't seen the last of a bad business.

He come 'ome at noon in mighty good spirits as Hi'm sure he wasn't, and my 'eart that 'eavy, as he might a seen Hi 'ad bean a crying if he 'adn't bean like the rest of the men, so took hup with themselves as 'as no heyes for hanybody helse.

The next morning as it might a bean 10 o'clock, as Hi was a wishing me and 'Opkins 'adn't niver left Hingland, Hi 'ears the gell as was scrubbing the steps a saying, "Yes sir, she's at 'ome in the parlor," and in walks Parson Bighter as was at Saint Jonathan's, and me with the tears as wasn't dry on my cheeks.

"What is the matter, my dear Mrs. 'Opkins," he says, that sympathizing as was henough to go straight to your 'art, "you seem to be in trouble this morning."

"Ho, Mr. Bighter," Hi says, "as maybe you'll not believe it, but my 'art is broken, and its hall halong of they as Hi wishes they was in the Red Sea before Hi 'ears of 'em."

"You seem excited, Mrs. 'Opkins," he hanswers, "pray be calm and tell me wotiver is it you mean, and remember as it is a hunchristian spirit as wishes harm to hanyone," he keeps hon very soothing.

"It's them Hanglo-Catholics," Hi exclaims, "as 'Opkins is so took hup with as nobody couldn't a make me believe, and him a saying as he will belong to they, and couldn't you keep 'im from it, Mr. Bighter, as he will not listen to me, tho' Hi goes hon my knees to 'im as Hi 'ave niver done yet to no man and Hi 'opes Hi niver may."

"Hi 'ardly likes to hinterfere in such a matter," he says, cautious like, as if he didn't rightly know 'is own mind, "Mr. 'Opkins happears to me like a man as 'as decided views."

"'Opkins is that firm as he'd let you cut 'im to hinch bits, like a crazy woman Hi once reads of as 'ad a spite haginst 'er cousin thro' 'er bean 'andsomer than she and kills 'er in the night, hafore you could move 'im," Hi puts in.

"Werry true," he says, "werry true and such bean the case, Hi couldn't 'ope to do no good a speaking to 'im, as Hi am sorry he don't hagree with you and wishes you both belonged to Saint Jonathans."

"'Opkins may go to the 'Oly Presence if he likes," says Hi, "but w'en Hi goes it ull be to your church, Mr. Bighter, as isn't so 'igh as Hi 'ave bean haccustomed to," Hi hadds, for Hi thinks he might as well see Hi wasn't just a hignorant person as didn't know what was right and proper, "but none of your 'Oly Presence for me," Hi finishes.

"Hi 'ave a 'igh respect for Mr. Day as is at the 'Oly Presence," he says, not happening to justly take in what Hi 'ad said, "and Hi would not 'ave 'im think Hi was meddling in 'is parish, as Hi should be if Hi tells your 'usband as he 'ad best come to my church w'en he prefers Mr. Day's, tho' Hi can't 'elp thinking," he keeps hon, "as Mr. Day is very far wrong in some of his ceremonies, witch Hi 'ope ull niver be laid hup haginst 'im."

Hi sees by this time as Mr. Bighter didn't want to get hinto no disturbance with the Hanglo-Catholics, as Hi can't say Hi blames 'im, thro' knowing of two clergymen in Hingland as was at daggers' points, as Hi'm sure was dreadful to think of, halong of one man as the first parson said belonged to 'is parish and the hother as wouldn't hallow of nothink of the kind, and Hi knows in my 'art as 'Opkins wouldn't listen to 'im.

"Well, Hi says with a sigh as Hi couldn't 'elp w'en Hi thinks of 'Opkins and me a going to different chufches as Hi wouldn't a dreamed could 'ave 'appened thro' us coming to Doncaster and him as was so hopposed to my going to the 'Oly Presence with Miss Carter as Hi wishes Hi 'adn't niver gone with 'er tho' wishes arn't no good w'en the 'arm is done, "you couldn't do no good with 'Opkins it's more than like, but to think of 'im a Hanglo-Catholic a worshiping little boys in red and purple dresses makes me 'art-sick, Mr. Bighter."

"The 'Oly Presence people don't worship the little boys," "Hi 'ope you don't think," he says a smiling a bit, as Hi didn't think was necessary."

"Hi don't rightly mean that," Hi hanswers feeling as if the world was coming to an end with 'Opkins a Hanglo-Catholic, "but Hi don't think much of they, that Hi don't."

He says he must go pretty soon hafter that, and Hi follers 'im to to the door thro' wishing to see as the gell 'hadn't left the soap hon the steps as is that wasteful as you wouldn't niver think it, witch she 'ad, as Mr. Bighter steps hon hunawares like as might 'ave broke 'is neck as Hi 'ope will be a lesson. Hi watches 'im till he turns the corner of the street and then Hi turns haround honly to see Mr. Day as was arm-in-arm with 'Opkins a coming the hother way and 'Opkins a looking hinto 'is face that hearnest as Hi knowed there was no 'opes of 'im.

The Reading Railroad.

President Gowen's Plan for Financial Reorganization—Condition of the Company.

At a full meeting of the American committee of the Philadelphia & Reading railroad company, held in Philadelphia on Monday, every member being present, a plan for the relief of the company from its financial difficulties was presented by Mr. Gowen, the president of the company, and after examination was unanimously approved and recommended by the committee for adoption by the company. The board of managers of the company approved, and Mr. Gowen will be fully empowered to act under it. The plan involves the payment of the floating debt by the issue pro rata to shareholders of deferred income bonds at 30 per cent., which are entitled to dividends up to 6 per cent. out of the earnings only after the common shares have had 6 per cent., and for further dividends to rank *pari passu* with common shares. This reduces the fixed charges $600,000 per annum; but, to insure a further reduction, Mr. Gowen's plans involve the issue of a new long-time or perpetual 5 per cent. funding mortgage issue of $150,000,000, divided into two classes, A and B, $75,000,000 each, class A having priority of lien and interest charge over class B. With this issue it is propased by purchase or exchange to retire all present indebtedness and to acquire by purchase the securities of the companies owning the leased lines. It is estimated that $140,000,000 of the new issues will provide for all of this, the total interest on which would be $7,000,000, as against fixed charges for interest, sinking funds, and rentals of $10,657,116.88, making an annual saving of $3,657,116.88. Mr. Gowen does not expect to secure so large an annual reduction, owing to the impossibility of purchasing the higher securities, and to the appreciations of marked value of the lower ones upon its being known that a fund is provided for the purchase, but he expects within the next year to accomplish a saving of at least 1½ per cent. on $100,000,000, making $1,500,000, and to save still further $600,000 by the deferred issue, and $600,000 on the sinking funds, making an annual reduction of fixed charges of $2,700,000. An elaborate report upon the condition of the company was issued Monday by Mr. Gowen, embracing the above plan, and containing the statement that all the capital necessary to carry out the plan is offered him, and that he is about to visit Europe for the purpose of negotiating the issue. Mr. Gowen's statement contained a condensed balance sheet of the railroad and coal and iron company, showing assests of $50,000,000 in excess of liabilities, and $16,000,000 in excess of debt and share capital. These valuations, with the exception of the coal lands, estimated at $750 per acre, and the leased lines, valued at $7,500,000, are stated to be from competent and careful valuators, and Mr. Gowen claims the estimates for coal lands and leased lines are far below their real values. The net results of the present year's business show for both companies a cash surplus of $364,797.12, allowing for relief by the previous payment of $1,551,441 in scrip. The report contains an elaborate review of the values of coal land property and its importance to the railroad company, and concludes with a defense of the transportation department from the charge of extravagant management, showing by a long table that with the exception of three other companies, for the difference in which special reasons are given, the Reading railroad is the most economically worked road in the United States. The correspondence between Mr. Powell and the company and the report upon the coal lands by Mr. Harris are annexed to Mr. Gowen's statement as an appendix.

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