# The Lancaster Intelligencer.

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JOHN WANAMAKER'S STORE.

## THE HOLIDAYS AT JOHN WANAMAKER'S,

CHESTNUT, THIRTEENTH AND MARKET STREETS,

AND CITY HALL SQUARE, PHILADELPHIA.

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.
There is an end even of Gifts. Our collection is large enough and rich enough, one would suppose, even for a less frugal city than Philadelphia. These goods are now at the height of their glory. The choicest of them are here; others will come of course; but the choicest are going.
What is equal y to the purpose, buyers are now about as many as can be comfortably served, and the throng will be denser every fair day till Christmas.
JOHN WANAMAKER.

TOILET FURNISHING.
Sachets, tidies, lampshades, pin-cushions, boxes, in satin and plush, embroidered and painted.
JOHN WANAMAKER.
First circle, southwest from the centre.

LACES.
Duchesse vest with Point medallions, $50; the same may be seen elsewhere at $70.
JOHN WANAMAKER.
Nine counters, southwest from the centre.

CLOCKS.
$1.35 to $150.00, all guaranteed.
JOHN WANAMAKER.
City-hall square entrance.

TOYS.
New room, new toys.
JOHN WANAMAKER.
Outer circle, west of the Chestnut street entrance.

BOOKS.
A catalogue of books may be had at the book counter. We want every reader to have it. The list of children's holiday books is especially complete,
JOHN WANAMAKER.
Second counter, northeast from the centre.

LADIES' ULSTERS.
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.
Cloaks, foreign and home-made. Our collection is unprecedented, whether you regard variety, quantity or value. A lady who buys a cloak of any sort in Philadelphia without looking these over misses the best assortment, perhaps, in the whole country. $6.50 to $250.
JOHN WANAMAKER.
Southeast corner of the building.

MISSES' COATS.
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.
JOHN WANAMAKER.
Southwest corner of the building.

UNDERWEAR AND HOSIERY.
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.
JOHN WANAMAKER.
Third circle, southwest from the centre.

CARPETS.
The choicest luxurious carpets; the most substantial carpets; the lowest prices; punctual service.
JOHN WANAMAKER.
Market street front, up stairs.

SILKS.
Evening silks in the Arcade, east side. The same and many other patterns are within.
JOHN WANAMAKER.
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.
JOHN WANAMAKER.
Next outer circle, southwest from the centre.

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.
JOHN WANAMAKER.
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.
JOHN WANAMAKER.
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.
JOHN WANAMAKER.

BOYS' CLOTHING.
Our trade is just what it ought to be for the facilities and advantages we enjoy.
JOHN WANAMAKER.
East of central aisle, near Market street.

CHINA AND GLASSWARE.
Tackloong preclain, plates only, for dinner or dessert, five patterns, $25 to $30 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.
JOHN WANAMAKER.
Northwest corner of the building.

PLUSH HAND-BAGS.
And a great variety of other kinds. Also pocket books, embroidered leather card cases, cigar cases, and everything in leather goods.
JOHN WANAMAKER.
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.
JOHN WANAMAKER.

ALFRED WRIGHT'S PERFUMES.
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.
Wild Olive is next in popularity; this also is singularly powerful and lasting. White Rose is delicate and lasting.
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.
JOHN WANAMAKER.
First circle, northwest from the center.

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.
By looking out for such opportunities a lady may often save half.
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.
We have sacques and dolmans in sealskin dyed in London—we have none but London-dyed seal. We have them in great numbers, and, of course, in all sizes including extremes. Prices, from $125 to $250.
London controls the seal market of the world There have been two advances in price since our furs were bought. We shall not advance till we have to buy again; we have not advanced at all, as yet.
We have, at $165, seal sacques such as you will look in vain for elsewhere at the price.
Fur lined circulars and dolmans in very great variety. We use mostly Satin de Lyon, gros-grain, armure and brocade silk and Sicilienne; for mourning, Henrietta and Drap d'Ete. The latter are made to order only.
We have everything worth having in sets trimmings, robes, gloves, caps and the thousand-and-one little things that are kept in the completest lists.
JOHN WANAMAKER.
Thirteenth street entrance.

SKIRTS.
Felt, all colors and variety of styles, 50c to $4.25; 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.

BOYS' OVERCOATS.
Notice these two samples:
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.
These are but but specimens of many. If they seem inviting, others may be more so. See them.
JOHN WANAMAKER.
Central aisle, next to the outer circle, Market street side.

RIBBONS AND MILLINERY.
Ribbons and Millinery, you know, we have much more of than any other house.
JOHN WANAMAKER.
North of Thirteenth street entrance.

LINENS.
A very great variety of the finest linens, a very great variety of staple linens, and the lowest prices in Philadelphia.
JOHN WANAMAKER.
Outer circle, City Hall Square entrance.

LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS.
New goods just received from abroad. We have, without doubt, the richest and fullest stock on this side of the Atlantic. We buy from makers, direct, know the quality of our linen beyond question, and keep below the market besides.
JOHN WANAMAKER.
Second circle, southwest from the centre.

SILK HANDKERCHIEFS.
The very finest English and French handkerchiefs and Mufflers; handkerchiefs $1.25 to $2.50; mufflers, $1.50 to $4.50. Elsewhere they are sold for a quarter more, at least.
JOHN WANAMAKER.
Second circle, southwest from the centre.

UNDERWEAR.
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?
Defects may escape us, nevertheless. You do us a favor, if you bring back the least imperfection to be made good.
JOHN WANAMAKER.
Outer circle, Thirteenth street entrance.

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.
Our assortment of all muslin undergarments is as full as at any time of the year: and when the demand for such is not generally strong we are often able to buy at unusual advantage. We have very nearly the same goods the year round; but prices vary more or less. Now, for example, probably, there is not to be found in this city or in New York muslin undergarments equal to our regular stock except at higher prices. We know of no exception whatever.
JOHN WANAMAKER.
Southwest corner of the building.

RUBBER OVERGARMENTS.
Do you know, many are not of Rubber, at all, and are not waterproof? We sell as many as all Philadelphia besides; real articles only; and guarantee them.
JOHN WANAMAKER.
Central aisle, near Market street entrance.

## JOHN WANAMAKER,

Chestnut, Thirteenth and Market Streets,

And City Hall Square, Philadelphia.



MARBLE WORKS.

WM. P. FRAILEY'S
MONUMENTAL MARBLE WORKS
758 North Queen Street, Lancaster, Pa.
MONUMENTS, HEAD AND FOOT STONES, GARDEN STATUARY, CEMETERY LOTS ENCLOSED, &c.
All work guaranteed and satisfaction given in every particular.
N. B.—Remember, works at the extreme end of North Queen street. m30

TINWARE, &c.

STOVES. STOVES.
Brick-Set and Portable
HEATERS and RANGES
—AT:—
Shertzer, Humphreville & Kieffer's
40 EAST KING STREET.



CLOTHING.

CHRISTMAS GOODS BELOW COST!
CHRISTMAS GOODS BELOW COST!
CHRISTMAS GOODS BELOW COST!

RATHVON & FISHER

Are selling off their entire stock of READY MADE CLOTHING below cost. Also

FURNISHING GOODS.

FROM NOW UNTIL JANUARY 1st

AT COST.

CLOTHING made to order in the prevailing styles and at medium prices.

COR. NORTH QUEEN and ORANGE STS.,
LANCASTER, PA.,

RATHVON & FISHER,
MERCHANT TAILORS.
dec14-2wd

OVERCOATS!

Closing out at a great reduction our immense line of Novelties in Overcoatings.

Fur Beavers,
eal Skin,
Elysian,
Montanak,
Ratina and
Chinchillas.

All the New and most Desirable Styles

STOCKANETTS,

IN NEW COLORS AND CHOICE STYLES

Why not leave your order at once and secure an Elegant, Stylish, Well Made and Artistic Cut Garment as low as $20.

A LARGE LINE OF CHOICE

English and Scotch Suitings,

AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES,

—AT—

J. K. SMALING'S,
THE ARTIST TAILOR,
121 N. QUEEN STREET,
MW&S

FALL OPENING
—AT—
H. GERHART'S
Tailoring Establishment,
MONDAY, OCTOBER 11th, 1880.

A Complete Stock of

Cloths, Suitings
—AND—
OVERCOATINGS,

which for elegance cannot be surpassed. The Largest Assortment of

ENGLISH AND SCOTCH SUITINGS

in this city. Prices as low as the lowest at

H. GERHART'S
No. 51 North Queen Street.

CLOTHING!
CLOTHING!

We have now ready for sale an Immense Stock of

Ready-Made Clothing
—FOR—
Fall and Winter,

which are Cut and Trimmed in the Latest Style. We can give you a

GOOD STYLISH SUIT
AS LOW AS $10.00.

PIECE GOODS

In great variety, made to order at short notice at the lowest prices.

D. B. Hostetter & Son,
24 CENTRE SQUARE,
6-1yd LANCASTER, PA.

CONFECTIONS.

HEADQUARTERS FOR PURE CONFECTIONS FOR THE HOLIDAYS AT
JOSEPH R. ROYER'S,
50 AND 52 WEST KING ST.
I can now offer to the trade and public a large stock of Pure Confections of every description, at the very lowest market rates. FRUITS, NUTS, &c., and a LARGE STOCK OF TOYS of the NEWEST DESIGNS. Large and small Cakes baked daily. Ice Cream at all times.
WEDDINGS AND PARTIES SERVED AT SHORT NOTICE.
MAIL ORDERS promptly attended to at the same rate as if the person ordering were present in person. Call and see my stock.
Remember the place—
50 AND 52 WEST KING STREET.
n13-3md JOS. R. ROYER.



Lancaster Intelligencer.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, DEC. 29, 1880.


## OLD SAYINGS.

SOURCES OF UNRECOGNIZED QUOTATIONS.

Pilfered Authors—How the World Takes Their Good Things Without Giving Credit—Rewriting Shakspeare.

London *Queen* in a recent issue says: "The English language is from time to time enriched by striking phrases and happy turns of expression, which take such deep and sympathetic root in the popular vocabulary, and enter into such common use, that their authorship is almost invariably overlooked. Many of them are regarded somewhat in the light of proverbs, and are treated as though they belonged to no one in particular, but to society at large; and none of those to which we allude are usually invested with those inverted commas to which as quotations they are in reality entitled. Thus does the world rob and then forget its benefactors. Shakspeare was, of course, was a large coiner of these sayings; but, since in these days there is but little danger of his reputation being injured, we may leave him aside while we recall a few unrecognized quotations from less carefully tended authors.

Of these Samuel Butler is perhaps one of the most neglected. "True Blue," for instance, is so ordinary a phrase that we seldom stay to make inquiries about its origin; yet we might, if we looked, find that the author of "Hudibras" used it to characterize, not the Tory of his day, but the Presbyterian. He also it was who, as far as we have been able to discover, first introduced the expression, "the main chance," in its modern meaning. "Have a care of the main chance," he wrote; and Dryden, possibly copying him, caused one of the characters in "Perseus" to exclaim, "Be careful still of the main chance." We speak of a sharp witted fellow "outrunning the constable;" and again we are unconsciously beholden to Butler's

Friend Ralph, thou hast
Outrun the constable at last.

And once more we echo him when we speak of "getting the wrong sow by the ear," for he wrote, "You have a wrong sow by the ear."

Another similarly ill-treated author is Alexander Pope. We pass over such comparatively well-recognized quotations as "Fools rush in where angels fear to tread;" but it is not generally remembered that he gave us the expressions "dirty work" and "poetic justice." The one occurs in the "Epistle to Arbuthnot" and the other in the "Dunciad." His age was indeed prolific of telling phrases. Dean Swift, in *The Tale of the Tub*, first alluded to bread as "the staff of life;" Dryden, in *Œdipus*, first originated the idea of "a green old age," and Pope himself was the author of

Damn with faint praise, assent with civil leer,
And, without sneering, teach the rest to sneer,

as well as the still wore hackneyed

Who shall decide when doctors disagree,
And soundest casuists doubt like you and me?

Yet extracts from far more widely read books than Pope's "Moral Essays" are daily quoted without recognition. When we speak of "a feast of fat things," it may be that some of us rightly attribute the phrase to its author, the prophet Isaiah; but it does not appear to be as generally remembered that "death in the pot" comes to us from the second book of Kings, and "darkness which may be felt" is the literary property of the author of the book of Exodus A play is entitled "The Mighty Dollar." Why not "almighty?" for the name is obviously borrowed from Washington Irving, who, in "The Creole Village," wrote of "the almighty dollar, that object of universal devotion throughout the land." The quotation is well-nigh forgotten; and that perhaps is the reason why it is incoherently cited. The same may be said of others. Most people cherish an idea that some one once wrote of "Beauty when unadorned adorned the most;" but the text, as given in Thompson's "Season," really is:

Loveliness
Needs not the foreign aid of ornament
But is, when unadorn'd, adorn'd the most.

And the same way Prior's

Fine by degrees and beautifully less

is commonly deformed and transformed; and Cowper's reference to

The cups that cheer but not inebriate,

is usually rendered as referring to one cup only. We are, however, wandering a little from our subject. One stereotyped allusion to the brevity and infrequency of angelic visitations may be traced to any one of some three or four sources. Morris, in "The Parting" wrote:

Like angels' visits, short and bright.

This was about the year 1711; and Blair, in "The Grave," wrote later of

Visits,
Like those of angels, short and far between;

The expression "a dim religious light" may be found in Milton's "Penseroso," and the commonly-repeated saw that "absence makes the heart grow fonder," is to be discovered in T. H. Bayley's song, "Isle of Beauty."

Colley Cibber, as almost every one is aware, took into his head that he could greatly improve upon Shakespeare's tragedy, *King Richard III.*, and in the pursuance of this idea he made various additions to the play, many of which have, curiously enough, entered, as it were, into the language. Among these we may notice, "So much for Buckingham!" "Richard's himself again!" and "My soul's in arms and eager for the fray;" but in spite of them, Mr. Cibber's tinkering, though gratefully adopted by more than one great actor, has now fallen into well-merited disrepute. In criticising Lord Beaconsfield's speeches hostile papers are fond of making effective reference to "apt alliteration's artful aid," but they seldom, if indeed ever, allow Churchill, the satirist, any credit for the phrase. Mr. O'Connor, too, if we remember rightly, has written of the Conservative statesman as "the gay Lothario of politics." How many persons, we wonder, recollect that the original "gay Lothario" is one of the characters in Rowe's tragedy, "The Fair Penitent?" Then, again, the phrase "comparisons are odious" is almost invariably written without quotation marks. It occurs in Burton's "Anatomy of Melancholy" and also in Herbert's "Jacula Prudentum," and Shakspeare, in "Much Ado About Nothing," says "comparisons are odorous." A literary journal of some standing recently made itself a laughing-stock by remarking that this was not classical English—a quite sufficient proof that even he whom Ben Johnson called "sweet swan of Avon" is not as well known as he ought to be.

The origin of the term "the midnight oil," is hard to trace; but it occurs in Quarles, in Shenstone and in Gay, and was probably invented by the first. "Devil take the hindmost" opens another difficult problem; but, perhaps, Beaumont and Fletcher may claim the phrase, which was used in later days by Butler, Prior, Pope, Burns, and half dozen more. "Diamond cut diamond" is traceable to Ford's *Lover's Melancholy*, where it may be found in the form "diamonds cut diamonds;" and the expression "neither fish nor flesh nor good red herring" seems to belong to Sir H. Sheers. "Turn over a new leaf," says Middleton, in *Anything for a Quiet Life*, and it was Mrs. Malaprop, in Sheridan's *The Rivals*, who first owned the "soft impeachment." Oliver Goldsmith, in *The Good Natured Man*, wrote "measures, not men, have always been my mark;" and Burke, doubtless alluding to the popularity of the phrase in his days, spoke of "the cant of 'not men, but measures.'" To Milton we owe the saying that

Peace hath her victories,
No less renowned than war;

and it was Goldsmith again, who, in *She Stoops to Conquer*, introduced us to the "very pink of perfection." Every one must be acquainted with the amusing episode of Tweedledum and Tweedledee, as described by the clever author of "Alice in Wonderland;" but few are aware that the quaint names were originally coined for the benefit of Handel and his enemy Bononcini, and it was Byron who wrote:

Some say, compar'd to Bononcini,
That Mynheer Handel's but a ninny:
Others aver that he to Handel
Is scarcely fit to hold a candle.
Strange all this difference should be
'Twixt Tweedledum and Tweedledee.

Yet, after all, there was a real and substantial difference, for Handel's name will never forgotten, while that of Bononcini may be said never to have lived at all. It was Thomson who first spoke of "teaching the young idea how to shoot," and it was Bacon who enunciated the aphorism that "Knowledge is power."

## An Era of Good Feeling.

Louisville Courier Journal.

Sectionalism, which is compounded in about equal parts from provincialism and partyism, produces, in its outer manifestation, many representative types.

There is the theoretic sectionalist, like Whitelaw Reid, and there is the inflamed sectionalist, like Wendell Phillips. There is the motherly old Sairey Gamp sectionalist, like Joseph Medill, and there is the wilful, be-dam'd-if-he-don't-be sectionalist, like Murat Halstead. Then we have the morbid, philosophic sectionalist, like the wicked partners of the Truly Good Richard Smith; the frisky sectionalist, like Jim Blaine; the slobbering sectionalist, like Henry Ward Beecher; the fiery, untamed sectionalist, like Bob Ingersoll; and cold, crafty, and calculating sectionalists, like Roscoe Conkling and John Sherman; and finally, quite a riff-raff of echoing, second-hand sectionalists, like President Woolsey, of Yale college. Such babbling, pharisaic sectionalists as Boutwell and the Southern idiot who proposes Jeff Davis for next president of the United States are not worth mentioning; which reminds us, however, that, at the South there is but one sectionalist of national reputation.

Robert Toombs is a sectionalist "on principle." He is neither a provincial nor a partisan. A man of large brain and travel, rich, obstreperous, and vain—having enjoyed all the honors—his sectionalism is a play of one character and one act; for he is a person that does not care whether school keeps or is dismissed, and is perfectly willing to perform on occasion for those who will make the most of him. Yet, on the whole, he is quite as sincere as the Northern sectionalists we have named, which is to say that, where he is not wrong-headed, being always perverse, he is simply acting the part set down upon the bills by conceit and thrift.

We do not mean to be understood as expressing the opinion that all sectionalists are insincere, for that would be to make no allowance for the existence of honest fools in the world. Leaders, however, have no right to claim immunity under this head; and, as sectionalism is streaked through and through with ignorance, they can only plead interest or malice. Indeed, they themselves betray a certain consciousness of this, for they are perpetually shifting about and about, varying their tone and their posture, making one excuse to-day and another to-morrow, as if ashamed, as they ought to be, of their narrow and proscriptive spirit.

When we quit the leaders and go in search of sectionalists among the rank and file we find of course plenty of them, North and South. But there is this difference in favor of the Southern over the Northern sectionalist. The one is full of aggression—sweeping in his assertions, indiscriminate in his charges, and backed by the newspapers of his section and the enginery of the government, aiming first to proscribe then to ruin, and finally to exterminate. The other, whatever his faults—his short sightedness, his hot temper and his lack of information—is at least the defender of his manhood and his home, and the habits, the customs, and the traditions thereof. If the South does not become an Ireland, it will not for the reason that the Republican party has not done all it could to make it so. It will not become an Ireland. It is destined to be rich and strong; and it will owe its wealth and power to the sturdy defense it has set against the mad devices of sectionalism, which, but for the character of the Southern people, would have ere now engulfed the whole country in destruction it planned for a part. Happily the South, as a section, is out of the woods. The coming administration can do nothing to the South which will not hurt the Republican party more than it will hurt the South. It will carry into effect—it will attempt to carry into effect—the blatant jabber of its sectional advisers at its peril. From a partisan standpoint we can afford to invite it to let itself in on just as stalwart a line as it likes. We can afford to dare it, to defy it, to despise it. Nay, we can even afford to support it whenever it has the right on its side. But there is one thing we cannot afford. We cannot afford to have the wrong on ours.

The South has a start now and a good one. The election of Garfield has done at least one excellent thing. It has extinguished in the average Southern heart the expectancy, the hope of office. It has turned the Southern mind to business. To realize on this latter, the South has to rely upon herself, and the time has come to put forward, sincerely and energetically; the agency and the arts of peace. There is as little crime in the South as in the North; but that is beside the purpose. The are crimes among us which are conspicuous and transparent, and we need to address ourselves to these. Above all, however, we need to suppress sentimental politics and politicians, to discourage blatherskites and blatherskiting, to lengthen the tail and curtail the ruffle upon our skirt. There has been a good deal of waste or raw material; and, as we are going largely into manufacturing, we may as well begin to economize. He will get on best in life who knows most, and knows it accurately. The sectionalists of the North have for years deceived themselves. Deceiving themselves, they have misled us. Let them take the federal machine and run it exclusively, while we bestir ourselves, and when we have grown rich and strong they will have done so ill with it, that, if we care to, we can buy it. We can, meanwhile, qualify ourselves for national administration by good local administration in the South. To this end has sectionalism come, that it is making fools in the North, who howl, and wise men at the South, who work, foretokening in the future a complete reversal of relative places.

The "era of good feeling," about which we hear so much, is sheer slush and gush. Any time these ten years there has been good feeling enough for all practical purposes. There will never, perhaps, come a time when sectionalism will not be mounted by sectionalists to serve some party purpose. To day it is the North and the South. To-morrow it may be the East and the West. The meaning of it is that in a free land parties exist and ought to exist. Only imperialists and mollycoddles want to abolish patties. Party feeling indeed should be checked. Partisan rascality should be punished. Politicians should be taught that, because a man becomes a party leader or manager, he does not necessarily cease to be a gentleman; and that, no matter what party we belong to, we are still fellow-citizens, who, against a foreign enemy, put our country above all party, and, in home affairs, require of all parties decent observance of the rules of common honesty current among men.


Beware.—Do not let your Druggist palm off on you any new, cheap remedy for colds when you inquire for Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup or you will be disappointed. Price 25 cents a bottle.

Go to H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, for *Mrs. Freeman's New National Dyes*. For brightness and durability of color are unequaled. Color from 2 to 5 pounds. Price, 15 cents.

A Good Study.
The proper study of mankind is man, and the proper cure for sick Headache and Biliousness is Spring Blossom. Price 50 cents, trial bottles 10 cents.
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Eczema Rodent.
ECZEMA RODENT.—F. H. Drake, esq., agent for Harper & Brothers, Detroit, Mich., gives an astonishing account of his case (Eczema Rodent), which had been treated by a consultation of physicians without benefit, and which speedily yielded to the Cuticura Remedies.

Salt Rheum.
SALT RHEUM.—Will McDonald, 2542 Dearborn street, Chicago, gratefully acknowledges a cure of Salt Rheum on head, neck, face, arms and legs, for seventeen years; not able to walk except on hands and knees for one year; not able to help himself for eight years; tried hundreds of remedies; doctors pronounced his case hopeless; permanently cured by the Cuticura Remedies.

Ringworm.
RINGWORM.—Geo. W. Brown, 48 Marshall street, Providence, R. I., cured by Cuticura Remedies of a Ringworm Humor, got at the barber's, which spread all over the ears, neck and face and for six years resisted all kinds of treatment.

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*All mailed free on receipt of price.*

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