The Lancaster Intelligencer.

Volume XVII—No. 104 LANCASTER, PA., SATURDAY, JANUARY 1. 1881. Price Two Cents.

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 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 equally 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, lamp-shades, 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.
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 tan 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, $35 to $80 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 gipseware, 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, 38 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 Siellienne; 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, 89c 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.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

S. CLAY MILLER,

Wines, Brandies, Gins, Old Rye Whiskies, &c.,

No. 33 PENN SQUARE, LANCASTER, PA.

GIBSON'S WHISKY BOTTLED A SPECIALTY.

CLOTHING.

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.

BOOKS AND STATIONERY.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS!!
HOLIDAY BOOKS,
HOLIDAY GAMES,
HOLIDAY PICTURES,
HOLIDAY GOODS.
IN GREAT VARIETY AT
L. M. FLYNN'S,
No. 42 WEST KING STREET.

DIARIES FOR 1881,

Giving Church Days, Religious Festivals, Moon's Changes, Blanks for Weather Record, and much other useful information, in styles, New and Novel.
For sale at the Bookstore of

JOHN BAER'S SONS,

15 & 17 NORTH QUEEN ST.,

LANCASTER, PA.

NEW YEAR CARDS.

An Elegant Assortment for sale at the

BOOKSTORE OF

JOHN BAER'S SONS,

15 and 17 NORTH QUEEN STREET,

LANCASTER, PA.

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

Lancaster Intelligencer.

SATURDAY EVENING, JAN. 1, 1881.

Unclaimed Money.

Something About the Many Millions That Await Claimants in English Banks and Courts.

N. Y. World.

There are are few subjects more interesting—and especially to readers in the new world than that treated by Mr. Edward Preston, of 1 Great College street Westminster, S. W., the well-known compiler of "Chamber's Index to Next of Kin," in his little volume, "Unclaimed Money." As to the extent of the work covered in such an "Index" it may be said that the "agony column" of the London *Times* for one year contained some two thousand notices. In twenty-six cases the treasury solicitor advertised for the next of kin. The amount of money reverting to the crown is rarely made public, but in the famous case of Mrs. Helen Blake, of Kensington, the personalty alone amounted to $700,000 and the last Parliamentary return showed receipts by the Crown of "windfalls" amounting to £303,302. In many other cases large rewards were offered for baptismal, marriage and burial certificates. The descendents were advertised for of the Braats, born in 1778 ane 1782; of a baronet who died in 1724; of a couple that married in 1708; of a person who came to America in 1683. A cab-driver was wanted to take possession of a fortune, a pauper at Hull to receive £30,000 bequeathed by a Scottish nobleman. The baptismal certificate of the son of the Earl of Delamere was wanted, and £250 were offered for a clue to the marriage settlement of a rich man, who, dying suddenly, could only mutter anxiously, "Lincoln's Inn Fields." There were many people who would "find it to their advantage" to reveal themselves—some had not been heard of since 1798, one had fallen heir to £12,000.

On the subject of dormant funds in Chancery Mr. Preston tells us that since 1725 all money and effects have been given into the custody of the Bank of England. In 1829 the total amount of suitors' stock then in court was nearly £38,600,000. In 1853 the Suitors' further relief act was passed, by which the Lord Chancellor was empowered to investigate accounts the dividends on which had not been dealt with for fifteen years or more and where he was of opinion that it was not probable any claim would be made for the same to make orders for the appropriation of future dividends for the benefit of the suitors, direction being also given for a similar investigation at the end of every five years. In 1854 the suitors' stock then in court amounted to £46,000,000 and there were 566 accounts amounting to more than £256,000 that had not been dealt with for fifteen years. On publication of the list about one-half of the stock was transferred out of court to successful claimants. The list of dormant funds in chancery printed in the London *Gazette* in 1872 filled thirty pages and contained 2,500 names. besides which there were eighty entries of articles at the bank belonging to suitors in Chancery, such as "five chests and one box, marked 'plate and jewelry;'" "a box marked, 'diamond necklace, coronet and ear rings;'" "a box containing documents of title, jewels, trinkets, watches and personal ornaments;" and the like. The unclaimed funds in chancery have been used to lighten the burden of taxation, and the new law courts were built with the unclaimed interest of these funds.

Among the instances given of successful claims upon the government for the refunding of estates which had reverted to the crown by reason of persons dying intestate and leaving no known next of kin, several are worth quoting. A four line notice of the death of Mrs. Maria Mangin Brown in 1872 secured £192,535 to four claimants from Italy. In 1861 the relatives of Brigadier General George Kohler, who died in Egypt in 1800, obtained his property from the Crown, the principal amounting to about £8,000 and the interest to £15,000. Thomas Dowell died intestate in 1836, leaving an estate of £2,064; this the next of kin recovered in 1858, with interest, the vice chancellor ruling that "the crown had no right to have money, as it were, wrapped up in a napkin." In 1842 Mr. John Turner died intestate. and when some years later his estate was claimed, the crown had to replace £57,000 of stock sold and covered into the treasury, and pay interest on it at 4 per cent. And so on. There are also funds to a large amount lying dormant in India, lists of which are regularly published, while the Crown agents of the colonies print schedules of intestates. One single list in New South Wales contained 150 names, mostly those of miners and explorers, the assets ranging from a few sovereigns to £4,000. Another list from the Cape of Good Hope contained 500 entries, the sums involved ranging up to £1,200. Of army prize money, too, a large share is never claimed; between 1809 and 1876 the commissioners of Chelsea hospital received £1,890,451, of which only £1,122,040 went to claimants. Naval prize money is not so important an item as it was in the good old days—as in 1745 when Captain Talbot captured two French vessels which yielded £850 a man to the common sailors, the proprietors of the privateer throwing in for £700,000, or when another bold privateteers man, Captain Butler landed a £400,000 prize; or in 1762, when Captain Pownall captured the Hermione off Cadiz, which netted £520,000, the captain receiving £65,000, the admiral and commodore dividing a similar sum, and ordinary seamen having each £485 5s. 4d. "Poor Jack" hardly got his share at the capture of Havana in 1762, when the admiral obtained nearly £123,000 and the commodore £24,500, while 12,000 seamen only divided £45,947 between them. In 1785, it is worth adding, where a number of East Indiamen surrounded a French vessel and made a prize of her without firing a shot, the passengers and recruits carried on the vessels claimed a share, but the former were non-suited, the court holding that "it was not probable that these gentlemen who were looking through the windows with their hair full-dressed struck any terror into the mind of the enemy." The capture of a slave dhow affords a small profit nowadays. In the case of the Asmeen the captain of the English vessel got £85 18s. and his subordinates smaller sums down to the eight and sixpenny share of a boy. One reason why a large percentage of prize money is never claimed, apart from the possibility of the claimant's death in later actions, is found in the long delays that commonly elapse ere the money is formally awarded. Thus in the Indian mutiny of 1857, the loot of Banda and Kirwee amounted to an immense sum; it was not begun to be divided till 1868. The list of the articles looted is decidedly interesting. At Kirwee the jewels included 109 diamonds in a paper; 28 diamond and pearl bracelets; 6 large gold bracelets; 25 gold neck chains; 1 pearl necklace—9 strings; "numerous other" pearl, diamond aud ruby necklaces—17 strings of pearls; several diamond ear-rings; 56 ornaments with precious stones; 18 pearl ear ornaments; 2 large pearl necklaces with emeralds—244 pearls; 1 armlet with 66 brilliants; 1 diamond necklace with pearls—31 divisions; 29 small pearl necklaces; 4 gold nose rings with 4 large pearls; 2 silver-cased; mirrors; 1 diamond necklace in three strings with brilliant drop and a large emerald; two pearl necklaces—196 pearls; "numerous" diamond armlets; 2 bangles, with 22 bells; 1 string of 4 large pearls; 22 diamond rings; 1 pearl waist-belt; 31 strings of pearls and 2 diamond bracelets—132 brilliants. Besides, there were 69,597 gold Venetian coins, 15,584 mohurs and 431 sovereigns; 250 bars and brick of gold and gold chains and bracelets, valued at £100,000, with rupees and pice amounting to £210,000, and £10,000 worth of silver bullion. At Banda were found—with many other things—diamond and gold armlets, gold and coral necklaces, strings of diamonds, a gold hookah set with precious stones, and gold mouthpiece, a gold tray set with precious stones, a diamond head-piece, an emerald necklace, a dagger set with brilliants, to say nothing of 5 silver umbrellas, 4 silver spears, 1 silver trumpet, 21 silver sticks, 1 silver punkah. 17 pieces of gold lace, 110 Sowars' blue coats, a lot of watches and musical boxes, carpets, uniforms, elephants and trappings, the palace and grounds, bathing ghauts, houses and gardens, oungalows, promissory notes and securities amounting to £250,000, and other items. The promissory notes were adjudged not to be prize within the meaning of the proclamation. In the Deccan case more than £8,000,000 were claimed, including such items as "treasure found at Nassuck, £562,500;" "the Peishwa's money, £387,358;" "jewels and other valuables, £298,965;" "treasure belonging to the Rajah of Nagpore, £337,500;" "jewels of the Rajah found in a drain, £2,500,000;" "arrears of rent due to the Peishwa from the Nizan £4,375,000," and so on. It was some fourteen years ere these claims were adjusted. It may be added that many thousands of pounds of unclaimed soldiers' pay await distribution, some men having left sums of £150 and over to their credit, with no indication of the relatives' whereabouts.

Those of our readers who are interested in the Hussar and Captain Kidd's treasure enterprises will find good reading in Mr. Preston's tenth chapter—"Lost at Sea." The Luxine, a 33-gun ship, which sailed in 1799 from Yarmouth for the Texel, was lost off the Dutch coast with a large amount of treasure. She was heavily insured, and the underwriters paid the claims and then undertook salvage, recovering £80,000 of specie in the first eighteen months. Operations were resumed in 1814 and continued till 1821, but the wreck had sunk into the sand only a few pieces of silver rewarding the searchers. In 1822 a company was formed which sank several thousand pounds without success, and abortive efforts were continued until 1857 when a storm cleared the wreck in part and £25,000 worth of gold was brought up. The Thetis was wrecked in 1830 off the Brazilian coast, having on board £162,000 in bullion; the ships on the station subsequently saved a good deal of it, for the crews were awarded £54,800 salvage and expenses. Another interesting chapter is that in "Heirs-at-Law versus Charities." Not the least curious charity mentioned is that known as "Smith's Poor Kin." In 1627 Alderman Smith bequeathed £1,000 to be invested in land, the income of which was to be distributed for the relief and ransom of captives taken by the Turkish pirates, and a similar sum to be similarly invested, the income in this case to be applied to relieving the poorest of the testator's kindred, "sick, aged and impotent persons, and such as could not maintain their own charges." The estate is now worth £11,000 a year, but the "poor kin" have increased proportionately. There were four needy relatives in 1700; in 1830 there were 100; in 1863 there were 412; now there are over 700. Among these "poor Smiths" are a gentleman, a wholesale grocer, a surgeon, a music master, a retired surgeon and a retired druggist, the most indigent of whom has £300 a year; another "poor Smith" has an income of £440. The charity commissioners have been directed to frame a new scheme and apply a portion of the income to general charitable purposes, whereat the poor Smiths cry lustily aloud, "Confiscation!"

The unclaimed dividends in the Bank of England amount to immense sums. Some £900,000 of "dividends due and not demanded" are entered in the books, besides a nearly equal sum advanced to government. Curiously enough, the bank no longer publishes lists—it being claimed that such publication promotes fraud—but confines itself to sending out circulars to people who seem in its governors' opinion likely to be interested. In some cases dividends have been accruing since 1734. According to the lists published some forty years ago the representatives of some 30,000 investors in the South Sea company were entitled to about £5,500,000 for unclaimed dividends and stock. There is also some seven or eight millions sterling in the hands of trustees in bankruptcy, representing unclaimed dividends. Still more unclaimed money is awaiting the heirs of owners of prizes in the state lotteries of the last century, as appears from an entry in the annual statement of the Bank of England. There is a large sum of money lying dormant in the form of unexpected assets. Thus in 1748 one Ashley died, his estate being settled in 1792. Some of the creditors had lost track of the case and never called for their dividends, and in 1867 the courts were called on to take some action with regard to these sums. Simultaneously a large sum of money unexpectedly accrued to the estate, and a lawsuit arose which was settled in 1876 by the decision that the dividends of 1792 left unclaimed must (in the absence of any act of Parliament concerning their disposition) remain till some one came forward and proved a title to them, while the newly-accrued fund must be apportioned among all the original creditors, those whose debts carried interest being entitled to interest from 1792 to 1876, unless they had left their money in court, in which case they could have no interest on the money so left, but must bear the consequences of their own neglect. In 1864 a sum of nearly £150,000 was announced as having been received for the representatives of the creditors of an insolvent of 1803; in 1856 full payment was made to the creditors of two gentlemen named Proudfoot, who failed in 1792; and now the heirs of an insolvent of 1821 have advertised for his creditors. In conclusion we may give some of the most striking instances of windfalls recorded by Mr. Preston. Edward Whitmore, a private soldier in the Ninth, fell heir to £50,000 unexpectedly; a soldier in the Ninety-first, while at Cork, saw a newspaper advertisement for "next of kin," and answering it obtained a fortune of £250,000; a poor barber at Gloucester came into £350,000 in like fashion; Mr. John Ferguson, of Cairnbrook, who died in 1855, left £800,000 in sums of from £1,000 to £50,000, to a great number of relatives, most of whom were in humble circumstances; a York cabman found himself one of eight inheritors to an estate of £150,000 &c., &c.,

E. B. Holmes, an actor of some repute, died in Philadelphia yesterday of cancer.

That Boy of Gallagher's.

He Forgets to Remove His Parlor Skates from the Old Man's Boots.

Erie Herald.

The circumstances were as follows: Mr. Gallagher had to take a train that left at six o'clock, and so he arose before daylight to breakfast, and thought he would put on his thick boots instead of the very light shoes he had on over evening. Now it seems that Gallagher's son had worn the old man's boots while roller skating and had left the skates on the boots, and in the darkness Gallagher didn't notice this fact as he pulled the boots on, though he thought the boots felt heavy. He then groped his way to the head of the stairs, the skates making no trouble on the carpets. Then he started to go down stairs. He got there. He got there dreadfully sudden. He was terribly annoyed as he picked himself up and said very wicked things as he started for the dining-room. Breakfast was laid, but only a dim light was burning. Immediately he set foot on the polished floor, Mr. G.'s feet flew into the air and his head came down with terrible force. The wild yell that he gave brought his wife and mother-in-law from the kitchen. He arose to his feet, but they immediately started off in different directions, and after wrenching his spine and knee joints terribly in trying to control them they got away, and he jarred his spinal column the whole length as he went down. "Land of gracious; this floor is oiled!" he roared as he began to make efforts to rise. "Have you apoplexy or have you been drinking?" asked his wife as she strove to assist him to get up. "You hold your jaw, you idiot!" he replied, and then she let go of him sort of sudden and down he went, bruising himself in six places. "Gosh," "tunket," "drat" and "durn" were words called into requisition to relieve his mind that time, and he told his mother-in-law, who had fallen, laughing, into the chair, that he hoped she'd meet cows every time she went out. Then he essayed to rise once more and got upon his feet. The skates began to slip, but he struggled like a hero and clutched the air wildly to keep his balance. No use. As he fell forward he wildly grabbed the table cloth, and as a result yanked the entire breakfast upon him. The hot tea scalded him, the pepper got into his eyes, the mustard into his mouth and the eggs all over him. His cries were fearful. They hauled him from the *debris* and started to put him to bed, when they discovered the rollers. Mr. G—— was terribly used up, but he started at once to find his son, and the lad's sighing over his great grief was heard six blocks away.

Dog Show.

On January 17th a dog show will open in Pittsburgh, at which some of the finest dogs in the world will be exhibited. Mr. J. J. Snellenberg, the owner of a gorgeous kennel in Philadelphia, will make a splendid exhibition of his pure Laverack setters, headed by his well-known field trial winner, Thunder, who took part in the recent field trials in this county. He will also exhibit May Laverack, who took the first prize at the Great National American field trials held at Vincennes, Indiana, last November.

There are a large number of fine dogs of all kinds in this city and county, and would it not be a good idea for some of the owners to get up a dog show in this city? A great deal of interest has always been taken in canines here and a show would be largely patronized as owners of dogs in all parts of the county could be induced to exhibit their animals.

It might be combined with a poultry show for that matter, and it has been suggested that to test public interest in dog breeding a few benches of good dogs be included in the coming poultry show.

What's the use sitting all day in the house with a bad cold or hacking cough when Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup will cure you in a short time.

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Salt Rheum.

Mrs. Ann R. Brown, Malden, Mass., had Salt Rheum on body and limbs for eight years. No kind of treatment or medicine or doctors did her any good. Limbs so raw and painful that she was obliged at times to go about on crutches. Many of Malden's best citizens can testify to her condition. She despaired of cure or even relief. Used the CUTICURA RESOLVENT internally, and the CUTICURA and CUTICURA SOAP externally, and was cured in six months.

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