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 equality 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. $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 precelain, plates only, for dinner or dessert, five patterns, $25 to $60 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.

CLOTHING.

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 colors 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 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.
Feit, all colors and variety of styles, 50c to $1.25; flannel, black, blue, gray, brown and scarlet, $2.5) 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 ulsteretie 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.

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.

CHINA AND GLASSWARE.

CHINA HALL.

We tender Thanks to our Numerous Customers and Friends for their Patronage during 1880. Our Aim, during the Coming Year, shall be to Please and Satisfy all with Lowest Prices, Best Goods, Courteous Attention. A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL.

HIGH & MARTIN,

15 EAST KING STREET.

ODDS AND ENDS

of Large Lots of CLOTHING, HATS and FURNISHING GOODS, at such prices as to make a clearance sale. They are expected to accumulate where so many goods are kept moving all the time as with us; and now we have put prices on them that are so low you will be almost tempted to buy whether you need the goods or not. Next week we will tell you of a few of our prices.

We are strictly ONE PRICE and sell only for CASH, which gives us many advantages. Others talk of trade being dull, but you will always find us busy.

WILLIAMSON & FOSTER,

36 EAST KING STREET.

MW&F&w

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

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.

GROCERIES.

500 POUNDS FINE MIXED CANDY.
ALSO WINES AND LIQUORS.

PURE OLD RYE WHISKY,

Only 55 Cents Per Quart, at

RINGWALT'S,

No. 205 WEST KING STREET.

200 POUNDS

SOLID SWEET WHITE GRAPES,

24 CTS. PER POUND,

AT BURSK'S.

NEW PROCESS BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, A Very Superior Article; also, Luzerne County Buckwheat Flour, Choice; and

HECKER'S SELF-RAISING BUCKWHEAT AND GRIDDLE CAKE FLOURS,

AT BURSK'S,

No. 17 East King Street.

AGENTS FOR

FAHNESTOCK'S FARINA FLOUR,

A Very Superior Article. Give it a Trial. For Sale only in Lancaster,

—AT—

D. S. BURSK'S,

NO. 17 EAST KING STREET.

Lancaster Intelligencer.

MONDAY EVENING, JAN. 3, 1881.

THE END OF THE WORLD.

MOTHER SHIPTON AND HER PROPHECY FOR 1881.

An Ominous Year, Which Timid and Superstitious People Wish was Over and Done For.

TIMELY TOPICS FOR ARCTIC WEATHER

Something About Cold Feet, Taking Cold, and Hanging Thermometers.

NEW YEAR'S DAY IN GOTHAM.

The Custom of Making Calls and its Abuse—An Empty Form Devoid of the Whole-souled Hospitality of Knickerbocker Days.

An Ominous Year.

We consider ourselves part of an age that, if it is not altogether freed from superstition, is fast shaking off the shackles, without we hope any detriment to religious belief; and we look back with wonder and contempt at those creatures whose minds were of the order that made them dupes of Cornelius Agrippa, of Nostradamus, of Cagliostro, and of the whole horde of men wise in the dark art. Yet in spite of our belongings and our contempt, and because this is the year of 1881, the majority of newspapers published in the English language have felt that their readers had a right to see some portion of Mother Shipton's prophecy, and have given it to them generously.

Indeed, so many various scraps of this precious document have been printed at one time and another that if one should put them together it would take almost as many years as Mother Shipton lived in order to read them; and we cannot help thinking that ingenious penny-a-liners have supplied versicles to the good dame to help her out, with a noble disregard of authenticity, and a discreet knowledge that four hundred years and over are likely to render anything of a legendary character more or less corrupt and incorrect anyway.

It is a curious document, this old lady's prophecy. But since one of the features failed to fulfill in the year 1820—she having declared, it is said, that London streets should be deluged in blood when the dragon of Bow church and the grasshopper of the Royal Exchange should meet, which event happened, without the expected result, at a time when both of these vanes lay together in a stone mason's yard awaiting repairs—since that time people have not expected so much of Mother Shipton as they once did.

"Around the world thoughts shall fly
In the twinkling of an eye;
Water shall yet more wonders so,
Now strange, it shall be true,"

runs one of the quatrains in a copy that may be as doubtful as all the rest, prophesying after the fact:

"Through the hills man shall ride,
And no horse or ass be at his side;
Under waters men shall walk,
Shall ride, shall sleep, shall talk."

runs another; and although she skips the telephone and the phonograph and the photophone, she winds up with something having rather a special interest to our own generation:

"Fire and water shall wonders do,
England shall admit a Jew;
And the world to an end shall come
In eighteen hundred and eighty-one

There is many a simple soul sitting by country firesides these wintry nights, reared in a grewsome faith which puts heaven chiefly in the attitude of the angry and outraged avenger, to whom those lines have had a vague terror of possibility. They are people who were taught in childhood to expect the end of the world, to whom then a peculiarly bright moonlight spread the earth with ghastly corpse-color that foreboded nothing else, to whom a easterly storm seemed something that not improbably might have no close, and in whose quaking nightmare dreams a day of judgment was a prominent factor. They would perhaps be ashamed to tell you, but ever since they heard of Mother Shipton's name they have secretly felt that they should be a little glad when 1881 was over and done with.

Nothing to them does the word of science signify, no notion comes into their heads as to the inconsistency of beginning such a universe simply to destroy it before bringing it to completion; they are only blindly concerned in their own fate in such a contingency, and they are watching the weather signs this year as they never did before. Woe betide them if this winter a brighter aurora whitens the North than usual, or sends up more crimson banners and fiery lances to the zenith! Woe betide them if a cold spell come, where long stay of the mercury below zero suggests the horrible negation of death! Woe betide them if the spring rains are copious enough to fill the brooks and make freshets in the rivers with visions of another deluge! Woe betide them if August or November gives them such a star shower as was known in 1833! From all these things dreadful portents arise, and they will not really know tranquil security again till the old year has been rung out and 1882 rung in.

It is true that some of these old prophecies are very remarkable, and, if tradition may be trusted, have often been singularly verified—and why not Mother Shipton's? It is true that nobody knows what might happen if some stray comet should come along, with a force of its own equal to the undoing of the creative purposes, and send our planet spinning away from the sun. It is true that, according to our present knowledge, it seems as if the material world must come to an end at some time when the sun ceases to give light and heat—why not this year as well as that year? We can not pretend to answer the conundrum, but we can at least give the good advice comprised in the oyster saloon's sign, *Nunquam non paratus*. And we might even feel warranted by the gravity of the situation in declaring that it behooves all those that regard the year as doubtful and ominous to put themselves on their best behavior, that they may, at any rate, all the more suitably enjoy the surprise in store for them when they awake and find the world still jogging along in the dawn of 1882.

Cold Feet.

London Lancet.

It is, as we have often labored to show, a mistake to suppose there is any warmth in clothes. Animal heat is the direct result of changes going on within the body itself. Nutrition by food and the discharge of energy by exercise are the efficient causes of heat. Clothes "seem" good and warm because they prevent the cold air and objects with a capacity for heat which surround the body from attracting the heat generated within its organism. The clothing is simply an insulator. It follows that it should be light in weight, and above all things that it should permit the free and full circulation of blood through every part of the system—to the end of every finger and toe—and that the muscular apparatus of the extremities should be in perfect working order. If we will wear foot coverings, whether boots or stockings, which compress the feet and render the separate action of each toe impossible, it is simply absurd to expect to be warm-footed. Heat is the complement of work and nutrition, and if a part of the organism is so bound that it cannot work, and its supply of food is limited, it must be cold. The resort to stouter and heavier clothing under such circumstances is simply ridiculous. Generally it is the stockings that compress the feet. The garter acts as a ligature, and diminishes the blood supply, while the stocking itself acts as a bandage, and impedes the circulation through the extremities.

Taking Cold.

Cones' Field Ornithology.

There is an old saying "When the air comes through a hole, say your prayers to save your soul;" and I should think almost anyone could get a "cold" with a spoonful of water, or the wrist held to a key hole. Singular as it may seem, sudden warming when cold is more dangerous than the reverse; everyone has noticed how soon the handkerchief is required on entering a heated room on a cold day. Frost bite is an extreme illustration of this. As the Irishman said, on picking himself up, it was not the fall, but stopping so suddenly that hurt him. It is not the lowering of the temperature to the freezing point, but its subsequent elevation, that devitalizes the tissue. This is why rubbing with snow, or bathing in cold water, is required to restore safely a frozen part; the arrested circulation must be very gradually re-established, or inflammation, perhaps mortification, ensues. General precautions against taking cold are almost self-evident in this light. There is ordinarily little, if any, danger to be apprehended from wet clothes, so long as exercise is kept up, for the "glow" about compensates for the extra cooling by evaporation. Nor is a complete drenching more likely to be injurious than wetting of one part. But never sit still wet, and in changing, rub the body dry. There is a general tendency, springing from fatigue, indolence or indifference, to neglect damp feet; that is to say, to dry them by the fire; but this process is tedious and uncertain. I would say especially, off with the muddy boots and sodden socks at once—dry stockings after a hunt, may make just the difference of your being able to go out again or never. Take care never to check perspiration; during this process the body is in a somewhat critical condition, and a sudden arrest of the function may result disastrously—even fatally. One part of the business of perspiration is to equalize bodily temperature, and it must not be interfered with. The secret of much that is to be said about bathing, when heated, lies here. A person overheated, panting it may be, with throbbing temples and a dry skin, is in danger, partly because the natural cooling by evaporation from the skin is denied, and this condition is sometimes not far from a "sunstroke." Under these circumstances, a person of fairly good constitution may plunge into the water with impunity—even with benefit. But if the body be already cooling by sweating, rapid abstraction of heat from the surface may cause internal congestion, never unattended with danger. Drinking ice water offers a somewhat parallel case; even on stooping to drink at a brook, when flushed with heat, it is well to bathe the face and hands first, and to taste the water before a full draught.

How to Hang Thermometers.

"Old Weathercock" writes to the St. Paul *Pioneer Press*: "There seem to be so many erroneous notices among the many amateur meteorologists of the city about the minimum temperature of the twenty-four hours, and how to obtain it correctly, that a few lines from an 'old weathercock,' I trust, will not be altogether lost. In the first place, then, the temperature of the wall of any building, at any hour of the night or day, is not the true temperature of the circulating air and is of no use to science. A wood wall wall radiates its heat more rapidly than a brick or a stone, and the amateur scientist who hangs his thermometer on a wood wall can force his mercury down below the amateur who selects a brick wall. The proper way to expose your thermometer is to surround it with a light wood frame covered with slats, like shutter work, and roofed over. This will protect it from the direct rays of the sun and reflected heat. Run a light wood bar across the centre of your instrument shelter, to which you can attach thermometers, which should be, when properly exposed on the north side of the building, and the thermometer at least one foot from all objects. If these directions are followed, erroneous reports of extreme cold weather will not find their way into print so often. It is not a very funny thing for the press to report 25° below zero, when 15° represented the true temperature of the circulating air. It gives persons abroad wrong impressions of your climate."

New Year in New York.

Howard in Philadelphia Times.

Young men in dress coats and white cravats have made things lively in Gotham. What an abused custom this New Year's calling is become. Fifty years ago when the up-town limit of the city was Canal street and when green fields and cow pastures extended from the city hall park up and on to Harlem creek, everybody knew everybody else, and a day's calling could be made leisurely and comfortably. The good old Knickerbockers enjoyed life, and a signal part of social delight was this habit of which I write. To-day this is all changed. Sensible people ignore literal physical calling and utilize the mails by which to send their cards as courteous indications of remembrance on the first day of the year. With the exception of a few pleasant family calls the entire system has fallen into the hands of young men, a majority of whom have most limited circles of acquaintance. These cheerful members of the community, having purchased or hired dress coats, pool their lists and go from house to house in groups. Aside from the transparent folly of wearing evening dress in the morning, and the utter unfriendliness of calling on ladies they never saw or heard of, is their absolute ignorance of all that the custom implies or means. Their sole idea seems to be to make out a long list. The exchange of courteous desire and the extension of more than a perfunctory wish of the compliments of the season never enter their "minds." With blue lips, red noses and white cravats they rush into a parlor, bob to one and another, giggle and rush out. I think the women are quite as absurd as the men. A custom has grown up of late years which seems to me most reprehensible. Ladies intending to receive send their cards to all their acquaintances and often to men they don't know at all. Young ladies are anxious to have many calls, and in their eagerness forget to be prudent, thus opening their door to people it may not be so easy to be rid of. In other days it was the universal habit to spread a generous table. Now a table of any kind is the exception, but I regret to say that wine and liquors are offered very freely. The effects, it stands to reason, on giddy-pated youths must be disastrous.

Frozen to Death Near Their Homes.

Two old negroes, Lida and Henry Slaughter, mother and son, were found frozen to death six miles from Booneville, Mo. Henry was lying in the road about 100 yards from his house and his mother sitting at the fireless hearth at home. There was plenty of wood in the yard and a good stock of provisions and clothing in the house. The couple were old and sick, Henry being sixty and his mother said to be over one hundred years old, and both were nearly helpless.

John Bell, aged about sixty years, a night watchman in Slack's stocking factory, Trenton, was found frozen to death in a shed attached to the premises, early Saturday morning. It is supposed that he was prostrated by a fit and thus met with his untimely end.

In Virginia cattle have been lost, also, by exposure, and game frozen. Deer have been caught near dwellings in the country, forced by severe cold and want of food.

Do not waste your money for every new remedy advertised to cure a cough, when you know that Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup has stood the popular test for thirty years. Price 25 cts.

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

Experientia Docet.

We must tell some men a great deal to teach them a little, but the knowledge of the curative properties of Spring Blossom in cases of sick headache, Indigestion and Biliousness is bought by experience. Price 50 cents, trial bottles 10 cents.

For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster, Pa.

JEWELRY.

LOUIS WEBER,
WATCHMAKER.
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