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Price Two Cents.

HOMER, COLLADAY & Co., 1412 and 1414 Chestnut St. PHILADELPHIA.

The general improvement in business the past year, with the prospect of a very large increased demand for all kinds of Dress Goods, induced all American buyers of Foreign Goods to place immense orders. This was universally the case, so much so that, perhaps without exaggeration, 30 per cent. more goods were imported than the country could possibly consume. As a consequence, there has been a great break in prices in a great many fabrics, which we shall fully meet.

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44-inch Cloth Suitings (in all colors).....	1.50
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NICE CHRISTMAS PRESENT, OFFERED CHEAP AT GUNDAKER'S. Also, an inducement in the MILLINERY DEPARTMENT, with a view to closing out the entire Stock.

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Plush and Velvets all Shades, sold cheap.
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LAMPS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.
Cleveland Non-Explosive Library Lamp.

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All kinds of House Painting and Graining done at the shortest notice and in the best possible style. We have reduced our prices to \$1.75 per day. Shop on Charlotte street, east of Third.

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The mass of the stocks selling below cost is so great that we may say there is no change from last week, except that a very few lines are exhausted—not enough to mention.

Large and complete stocks of new clothing of all grades, from common to fine, are here, going for less money than their original cost.

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To make room for our large stock of Clothing for Spring, now being manufactured, we will make sweeping reductions throughout our large stock of

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ODDS AND ENDS OF CLOTHING IN COATS, PANTS AND VESTS, BELOW COST.

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A Large Assortment of Genuine English & Scotch Suiting,
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Suiting and Overcoating, Reduced in the same proportion. All goods warranted as represented.

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English and Scotch Suitings, AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

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The Hopkins.

Women never seems to 'ave no sense as I'll'm sure my woman 'asn't, wot couldn't be content with thinking as 'er 'usband knowed best, but writes to the papers as it might be Ili was a brute and me as is a Brother thro' feeling it my duty and nought else. To my thinking they're a poor lot, is women, tho' my Mary is better than most, as Ili never would tell 'er thro' women beat that set up with compliments as is niver no good for 'em thro' the weakness of their minds. 'Aving left 'ome and family and meaning always to be a Brother, Ili looks at things different to they as is took up with the world as my woman is one of 'em witch hentrents me to come back to 'er witch Ili couldn't think of 'er Mr. Day as says as 'ow they as put their 'ands to the plow must niver look back.

It is four months now since Ili 'ave been at S. int. Ili knows as I'll not give in, as no man likes to say he was wrong to a woman, but alone one as is 'is wife. Now thro' hean summet used to the discipline I gets along wery well tho' the 'air shirt will niver be anything but uncomfortable and the getting up at five in the morning for prayers is wery unpleasant. But Mr. Day, as visits the Brothers three time a week, do say it is all for our good, and ecclisiums tells us as we should submit ourselves to our spiritual pastors, as who should know wot was right if not they.

So Ili follows the rules of the 'ouse wery carefully, and keeps all the fasts wery Ili 'n bound to say comes round wery ho'fing, and goes 'bout to nours the sick, and look after the poor, and tries to lead a godly, righteous and sober life, as prayer book says, hereafter to my habit.

Sometimes Ili fast days Ili catches myself a thinking of the 'ome on South Quince street, but I knows as that is yielding to the flesh, witch must be kept under. W'en Mary comes to St. Ignatius and talks to me thro' the grating as is in the door, Ili tells 'er, as Ili 'm quite 'appy and 'opes 'er feels the same.

'Niver will Ili be 'appy,' says she, 'as with a wearing a black gown as might be a woman's,' as is just like the woman as niver think of the great duties of life, but is all heyes for little things, as it would be a poor world if the men was as simple as the women.

'Can't you see,' Ili hanters, w'en Ili thinks not to say, 'as a man must do 'is duty, and if he can do it best by bean a Brother, he must leave 'is wife and 'ome and go w'er he is ordered by 'is spiritual pastor.'

'She 'asn't much to say at that, and so Ili goes hon. 'Some people 'as wocations,' Ili says, 'and Mr. Day says w'en he first sees me, as he feels sure it was my wocation to be a Brother of Mercy and tho' Ili 'appened to be married it made no difference, tho' he was sorry to 'ave to part us, but Ili must follow my wocation.'

'You can talk wery fine 'Opkins,' says she in 'er provoking way as a man would be habove, 'but Ili pitties you as is willing to be led by the nose,' and just then Brother Stephen, as is the 'ead of the 'ouse, comes and tells 'er as it was time for 'er to go, witch Ili wasn't sorry for, thro' 'er bean bitter like with her tongue.

The last time she comes Ili says to 'er as Ili 'oped she would join the sisterhood of St. Hagnes, witch as a 'ouse on North Dime street, as would be more submissive of 'er than a living with Mrs. Flint, as likely tells 'er 'ow 'ardly she's treated thro' 'er bean a Brother. She didn't say she wouldn't, as Ili 'opes is a good sign, but Ili 'as the sense not to urge it, thro' knowing as women is n' niver to be drove.

'If she was a Hanglo-Catholic she would be quite 'appy,' Mr. Day says to me, as Ili feels is quite true, thro' 'er bean one as myself, and niver would wish to be han'ything else. W'en first Ili goes to the 'Oly Presence Ili feels as Ili would like to be one of they as goes thro' some 'ow bean positive as heverything they does was done in decency and order.

The Hanglo-Catholics believe in making the service of God attractive to the heye, witch is wery proper w'en one thinks of it. W'y shouldn't we worship God as well as we know 'ow, and burn candles and hantse hallow 'is haitir instead of trying to see 'ow poor and mean we can make our worship as some do, as Mr. Day says in 'is sermon, witch if 'is people would listen to instead of sayin' as they're not used to this and they don't like that, and they niver 'ad things so in Bishop Bowman's time, would be well for 'em Ili 'm thinking.

'Ili 'opes to live to see the time,' Mr. Day hontes says, when he comes to visit St. Ignatius, 'w'en the church service will beverywhere be beautiful and people will not be trying to see 'ow much they can leave off and still be churchmen, as is poor business,' he says.

Ili feels as he is right, and 'opes the day will come and we shall be Hanglo-Catholics, meaning, as he says, that we shall follow the prayer-book and the primitive church, witch is our safest guides, he says.

'No doubt,' he says, 'as some of our customs is new to many people, but people ought not to be habove bean taught by them as knows,' as Ili 'm sure is bean wery set in your way niver to listen to them as knows more than you yourself habout wot is proper for the church, as niver would be my way.

So as Ili says Ili 'm quite satisfied with the Hanglo-Catholics and hontly wishes as the 'air shirt might get heastier, but can't 'elp thinking as some of the brothers might be different. Tho' not liking to get their ill will as is wery pleasant to

me, most of 'em, Ili niver says nothing to Brother Stephen of certain things Ili has certain as is quite wrong for Brothers. Hontly last Monday was a week as it was my turn to see as each was in his bed Ili finds Brother Paul reading of a novel in his cell witch he begs me not to tell of 'im as Ili 'adn't the 'art thro' 'im bean a favorite with me. The werry same night 'owever Ili finds Brother Francis a reading poetry as is niver work for any man let halone a Brother as should be different. Ili promises not to tell of they, thro' it bean the first time, and Ili takes they books away meaning to burn 'em up but to my 'orror hont drops from Brother Paul's novel some photographs of women as he 'as no business to think of thro' 'er bean a Brother as 'as no time for foolishness. He says as 'ow they was girls as he knowed hantse as was a Brother, but Ili tells 'im 'is past life should be forgot witch he said was 'ard as is most likely true thro' 'im bean good looking for a man as the women thinks a deal of. Sometimes Ili thinks as he 'as mistook 'is wocation witch is not the ease with me as hantse nought better than to be a Brother of St. Ignatius hall my days, as Polly 'Opkins niver think to find me different.

Concerning Comets.

5240 Reward for a New One.
New York Times.

Mr. Warner of Rochester has offered a prize of \$200 for each new comet discovered by an American astronomer within a year. He may have to put his hand in his pocket a good many times to settle his account with the star-gazers, for Kepler said that the depths of space are full of comets as the ocean is of fishes. But Mr. Warner has neglected one very important matter. There is no discrimination in his offer. He reads to pay the same price for a minnow as for a whale. If some enterprising astronomer, after spending many sleepless nights at the telescope, should detect the coming of such a comet as that of 1845, which had a tail that reached the zenith, he might respect the whole sky with his blaze; or one like that of 1744, which had six tails, each thirty-five million miles long; a blazer like the one that scared the war-loving Romans about the time that Cesar was assassinated, he would get no more for it than for a little polliwig of a comet that would not frighten a child when seen through a forty-foot telescope. It has been a long time since a first-class comet has paid us a visit, and it is not to be expected that such a one will take the trouble to display its splendors for an unappreciative generation that reckons it at no higher value than a bit of unrefined vapor that no one but the astronomer ever sees. Some discrimination must be made against the tailless small fry that of late have been flocking to his particular shoal of the universe, or else the big fellows will stay away. Mr. Warner should revise his offer.

A Lot of Comets.
New York Times.

In the best encyclopedias, under the title Comets, may be found after page of the choicest Italian and heroicly-phrenic to scientific persons. It is impossible not to have the highest respect for whatever these cryptograms may mean, but for general reading something more intelligible, even if less exciting, seems to be demanded. There are in all about 850 recorded comets, and 540 seen before 1610 most, of course. Have been observed with the naked eye. The first known comet appeared in 1770 B. C., so that the average of discovery then was about one in twenty-four years. But from the birth of Christ to the invention of the telescope they were seen much more frequently. In those 1,600 years the average was one comet for every four. In the 570 years since the invention of the telescope, 290 comets have been seen, but only a few without out-aid to vision. Tycho Brahe, the Danish astronomer, who died in 1601, was the first to show that there were celestial bodies moving in regions far beyond this earth's atmosphere. Isaac Newton first showed that their apparently erratic paths were strictly governed by the laws of gravitation. A modern invention, the spectroscopic, shows that they consist in part of vaporized carbon. So that while a great deal is known about comets, yet enough is known to make them no more portentous objects than any planet. Even in quite recent times, however, the ignorant have been deeply moved by them. Thus, William Miller's predictions of the coming of the millennium of the world found no small support in the comet of 1843, which was visible to the naked eye at noon. Even more ludicrous was the belief of some that the first steam boat, which was built at the Ohio in the comet of 1811, which had fallen into the river. The extreme absurdity of this best appears from the almost inconceivable tenacity of the substance of a comet. In comparison with it air is almost a solid. Thus a comet may be many miles or millions of miles broad, and yet faint stars may be seen shining through it; so that, even though they move a million miles an hour—something which it is hard to believe of so incoherent a mass—they would suffer more than this world in case of a collision. It is, indeed, believed that the world actually did pass through the tail of a comet on June 30, 1861, and then there was not even a smell of smoke. And the collision between Jupiter and a comet in 1770 is known to have resulted disastrously to the comet. It did, it is true, try its best to pass the planet, but Jupiter's attraction was far too strong and the comet became caught among Jupiter's moons. Not one of those little bodies was disturbed in the slightest degree, but the comet, when it was released after some four month's confinement, so was changed in its orbit that it could scarcely be recognized by its most intimate friends. This inability to disturbance may be occasionally observed in our solar orbits liable to errors. Otherwise they would arrive according to schedule time with far greater regularity than any railroad train. Brown's comet is expected in 1884 and Halley's in 1911, and many others might be named. Some of the figures about comets are among the most stupendous playthings of astronomers. Thus, Donati's comet's year is equal to 1850 of the earth's and its greatest distance from the sun is 500,000,000 miles. The corresponding figures for the comet of 1811 are 3,050 years and 40,000,000,000 miles.

What the Rich Do With Money.

Ex-Secretary Delano has given \$10,000 to Kenyon college, Ohio.

Mr. W. J. Vanderbilt has just added \$10,000 to the Deems Fund, which is used to help indigent students to an education at the North Carolina University.

Commodore Vanderbilt's widow sent a check to the students of Vanderbilt university, Nashville, to pay for their New Year's Day banquet in honor of her deceased husband.

Prof. W. W. Borden, of New Albany,

Ind., has placed in the bank to the credit of his wife by legal transfer \$100,000 as a Christmas gift, and has spent \$35,000 more to provide and furnish for her an elegant house.

Gold was first discovered in California in 1848. Dr. Bull commenced to prescribe his Cough Syrup in the same year and now it is the leading cough remedy throughout the country.

Go to H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, for Mrs. Freeman's New National Dyke. For brightness and durability of color are unequalled. Color from 2 to 3 pounds. Price, 15 cents.

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