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Fancy Goods, and general outfits.

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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 exageration, 50 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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Pr	rices.	Pric	es.
All Wool Armures	0.50	Camei's Hair Stripes	1.12
French Flannel Suitings	1.00	Brocade Noveltics	2.50
French Striped Fancles (all Silk	1		2,75
and Wool)	1.50	English Novelties	.50
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In addition to our offerings in the all of which it is difficult to meet the demand cloth and colorings.	bove go l, in wh	orls, we have some lines of very choice go ich we have a very choice assortment, both JITINGS:	ols in
enode)	\$0.75	54-inch Cloth Suitings	1.50
TO THE	CITT CT	TOOD A C.	

FRENCH SHOODAS: Our make of these goods we believe to be the best in the market, and the assortment of colors our own selection.

FINE CAMEL'S HAIR: Our assortment of these beautiful goods is still complete, from \$1.25 to \$2.50. We have just received one case of Camel's Hair in Evening Shades in very beautiful quality, in Cream, Fink and Light Blue, 46 inches wide, to sell at \$1.25.

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The Greatest Reduction ever made in FINE WOOLENS for GENTS' WEAR at

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A Large Assortment of Genuine

English & Scotch Suiting, sold during the Fall Season from 830 to 840. A Suit will be made up to order in the Best Style from 820 to 830.

HEAVY WEIGHT DOMESTIC

Suiting and Overcoating,

Reduced in the same proportion. All goods warranted as represented. The above reduction will for cash only, and

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Special Announcement!

Now is your time to secure bargains in

CLOTHING!

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

WEIGHT CLOTHING,

-CONSISTING OF-Overcoats, Suits, &c.,

MEN, BOYS AND YOUTHS.

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

Call early to seems the best bargains.

U. B. Hostetter & Son,

24 CENTRE SQUARE,

OVERCOATS!

Closing out at a great reduction our inquens line of Novelties in Overcoatings. Fur Beavers, Seal Skin,

Elysian, Montanak, Ratina and

Chinchillas. All the New and most Desirable Styles

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Coal of the best quality put up expressly to-tainly use, and at the lowest market rates TRY A SAMPLE TON. YARD-150 COUTH WATER STREET. PHILIP SCHUM, SON & CO

Lancaster Intelligencer.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEB. 16, 1881.

A SLIGHT STUDY.

THE TRIAL OF ENID.

by Mr. O. F. Adams Before His Class in English Literature, January, 1881,

Among the papers of that strange, wilful, great man, Dean Swift, there was found, after his death, a little packet containing a tress of hair, and on the paper was written "only a woman's hair." Only a woman's hair, yet how many men have periled ex-istence for the possession of just such a pre-cious trifle. Only a woman's hair, yet the strongest cables are not more powerful in their influence. A gleam of sunshine on a maiden's head, a movement, a glance, a sweet voice singing one or other of these. has in a moment changed the whole world for many a man. So was it with the gallant Prince Geraint, who seeking to revenge an insult done Queen Guinevere, found harborage in old Earl Yniol's half-

uined castle: "And while he waited in the eastle court, The voice of Enid, Yniol's daughter rang. Clear through the open easement of the Hal

Down dropped the delicious notes through the noon stillness to the listening knight in the castle court, and Geraint " thought and said, Here, by God's grace, is the one maid for me."

And a little later when he entered the castle and saw where "like a blossom all in vermeil white,

That lightly breaks a laded flower-sheath, Moved the fair Enid, all in faded silk. * * In a moment thought Geraint, sudden love of this prince knight, for this sweet daughter of a fallen house. His manly presence and flower of courtesy charm both old Yniol and his wife that,

"Ancient dame in dim brocale," and if Enid, who has never seen one so noble as this stranger guest, looks upon him in shy admiration and ere she knows it loses her heart to him, is it so much wonder?

"Revereucing the custom of the bouse" Geraint, from utter courtesy, forbore to remonstrate when Enid, obeying her father, cared for his horse and waited on the three at dinner, but what lover is not drawn to him in sympathy when-"Seeing het so sweet and serviceable Geraint had longing in him evermore

To stoop and kiss the tender little thumb, That crossed the trenetier as she laid it down, or when the Prince-

" Let his eyes rove in tollowing or rest On Enid at her lowly hand-maid work, low here, now there, about the dasky hall.' Of course there can be but one ending to all this and Geraint asks and gains the consent of Enid's parents that she may be his wife and the mother goes to prove er daughter's "heart toward the Prince." The sweet, shy maiden has never dreamed of a destiny like this, and as she listens to her mother-

"Slowly falling as a scale that falls, When weight is added only grain by grain, Sank her sweet head upon her gentle breast, Nor did she lift an eye nor speak a word, Rapt in the fear and wonder of it." We need not follow further the story of

the courtship, but rather concern our-selves with the history of their married life and of the bitter trial which his suspicion puts her to. The weak point in the character of the brave Geraint was a nature prone somowhat to suspicion, or, more properly, a lack of confidence as to what those about him would do under stress of temptation. Thus it is that when rumors begin to fly about the court concerning Guinevere and Lancelot thes-

"there fell A horror on him, lest his gentle wife, Thro' great tenderness to Guinevere Had suffered or should suffer any taint In nature."

And leaving the court he passes to hi own princedom-Where, thinking that if ever yet was wife True to her lord, mine shall be so to me, He compassed her with sweet observances And worship, never leaving her, and grew, Forgetful of his promise to the king, Forgetful of the lalcon and the hunt,

Forgetful of the tilt and tournament Forgettul of his glory and his name, Forgettul of his princedom and his cares, And his forgetfulness was hateful to her, That her lord should for love of her have laid aside all manly arts and exercises is inexpressibly saddening to her and he, watching every change in that loved countenance, takes note of this sad brow of hers and unsuspecting the cause, since

she cannot bring herself to tell him, be

"The more Suspicious that her nature had a taint." It is not that Geraint does not love her nough but that his love is lacking in the finer strain that should infuse it. It is needful for him that he should suffer, and with him Enid, since only then can his great love attain its crowning glory, condence. Waking one morning he hears his gentle wife bemoaning his inglorious ease and blaming herself as the cause, but unfortunately eatches only her last words "O me, I fear that I am no true wife,"

Hearing these words and seeing her tears his suspicions quicken into new life and he tells himself that she is probably Weeping for some gay Knight in Arthur' Rising he orders their horses to be rought and commands that she at once

put on her "worst and meanest dress" and ride with him. Then she bethought her of a faded silk A faded mantle and a faded veil. And moving toward a cedaru cabinet,

Wherein she kept them folded reverently With sprigs of summer laid between the folds, she took them and arrayed herself therein, Remembering when first he came on her Drest in that dress and how he loved her in it. It was the dress in which she had journeved with him to court when in obedience to his will she had put aside the costly robe her mother had provided, wanting to see, as he had explained to her mother, if she would willingly do so much for him and arguing therefrom that no shadow of mistrust could thenceforth come between them. It is the nature of some men to be always putting to the test the affection of those who are dear to them and Geraint is one of these. In those ante-

nuptial days he had tried the strength of her affection for him and now he is about to try her faith in him once more. Feelings of ruth may well enter his breast when he sees her arrayed as in the days then first he knew her, but he will not give way to them-"Perhaps, because he loved her passionately, And felt that tempest brooding round his heart, Which, if he spoke at all, would break per-

torce,
Upon a head so dear in thunder, said,
Not at my side! I charge you ride before,
Ever a good way on before; and this
I charge you, on your duty as a wife,
Whatever happens not to speak to me,
No, not a word!" The prince has no definite end to be attained in this sudden journey. Since he has heard her call herself false, as he thinks, home is hateful to him. He will ride forth compelling her attendance wherever the mood may take him and if perchance he should fall in any wild encounter, she may, as he once tells her :

gentle wife some paces before and the moody lord behind, both exceeding sorrowful, the one with the grief of bewildered innocence, the other with that of dark distrust.

"For he was ever saying to himself.
O, I that wasted time to tend upon her.
To compass her with sweet observances,
To dress her beautifully and keep her true—"
And there he broke the sentence in his heart
Abruptly, as a man upon his tongue
May break it, when the passion masters him.
And she was ever praying the sweet heavens
To save her dear lord whole from any wound,
And ever in her mind she cast about
For that unnoticed failing in herself For that unnoticed failing in herself Which made him look so cloudy and so cold.

Then thought again! If there be such in me might amend it by the grace of heaven, If he would only speak and tell me of it." Onward ride the two sad hearts and when she breaks the command of silence laid upon her it is in his behalf and to warn him of dangers that she sees and, as she tells herself-

"To save a life dearer to me than mine." Thrice he overcomes bands of three villians each, and giving their six horses and the suits of armor into Enid's charge bids her drive them before her through the wood. Resting for a space in the domains of the wild Earl Limours, a former suitor of Enid's, the Earl, seeing her neglected, woos her once more, whom she with gentle strategy puts by, acquainting her lord afterwards of the plot Limours has laid for him. In spite of this his confidence is not gained for-

He turned and looked as keenly at her As careful robins eye the delver's toil; And that within her which a wanton fool, or hasty judger, would have called guilt, Made her cheek burn and either eyelid fall, And Geraint look'd and was not satisfied. As they are leaving the country of the

wild Limours the Earl himself pursues them, closes with Geraint in shock of battle and is overthrown and killed. The Prince does not escape unhurt and the story of his hurt is prefaced with one of Here by God's rood is the one maid for me," those touchingly beautiful comparisons. It is exquisitely told, the story of the which gleam like noble gems upon the gorgeous fabric of the Arthurian idyls.

"But as a man to whom a dreadful loss Falls in a far land, and he knows it not, But coming back he learns it, and the loss So pains him that he sickens nigh to death; So fared it with Geraint, who being prick'd In combat with the follower of Limours,
Bled underneath his armor secretly.
And so rode on, nor told his gentle wife
What ailed him, hardly knowing it himself,
Till his eye darken'd and his helmet wagged:
And at a sudden swerving of the road,
Tho' bannily down moon a bank of grass. The Prince, without a word, from his horse

Not until she has done all she can do to staunch the wound does the gentle Enid allow her feelings to gain the mastery. We learn much of this fair woman in the little touch that tells us that she-Nor let her true hand falter nor blue eye

Moisten till she had lighted on his wound And swathed the hurt that drained ber dear lord's life." When once this is done and nothing more that she can do is of avail, then-" Her desolation came

Upon her and she wept beside the way." In the four lines that follow we have a description that is a true picture of middle age warfare, as perhaps of all warfare until most recent times, as any poet has afforded us.

"And many past, but none regarded her, For in that realm of lawless turbulence, Δ woman weeping for her murdered mate Was cared as much for a summer shower," At last the rough Earl Doorm, within whose territory they are now arrived, discovers them, and thinking if the Prince re-

cover to have him of his retinue, orders

them borne to his hall, where all that

morning-"Sat Enid by her lord, There in the naked had, propping his head, And chafing his pale hands and calling to him. And at the last he waked from his swoon, And found his own dear bride propping his head, And chaffing his faint hands and calling to him,
And telt the warm tears falling on his face;
And said to his own heart, 'She weeps for

Still there lingers the shadow of a doubt in his mind since naturesthat receive doubts readily can yield them up only upon absolute proof of their falsity, otherwise why should the poet tell us of Geraint that

"Yet lay still, and telga'd himself as dead. That he might prove her to the uttermost, And say to his own heart, she weeps for me?" Ere long, Earl Doorm returns and seats himself at meat with his followers, and with scant ceremony as becomes his kind, 'And none spake word, but all sate down at

once. And ate with tumult in the naked hall, Feeding like horses when you hear them feed. At last, the claims of appetite appeased, and espying Enid suddenly the Earl demands that she should cat. Browning has told us that the meanest of God's crea-

"Beasts two soul-sides, one to face the world with, One to show a woman when he loves her." So it is with the rude Doorm when for a little the beauty of Enid dawns upon his mind and he would have her for his own. As much of softness as he can show no doubt comes into his voice when he begs her to love and live with him, and offers to share his earldom with her. But to all

this Enid-"answered in low voice, her meek head yet Drooping, I pray you of your courtesy He, being as he is, to let me be." Thinking she has acquiesced, for her words he scarcely hears, he once more en-

treats her to eat, bearing her by main force to his board, or, if she will not eat, to drink, that appetite may follow. Then, though she knows not what may follow. since she is wholly in this man's power, Enid answers bravely : "By Heaven, I will not drink,

Till my dear lord arise and bid me do it, And drink with me; and if he rise no more I will not look at wine until I die," This barbaric lord has never been crossed before but love can force him for a time. at least, to hold the fierceness of his anger in, and though warning her that he can compel all creatures to do his bidding he begs that to please him she will put off

able to her youth and beauty. "He spoke, and one among his gentlewomen Display'd a splendid silk of foreign loom, Where like a shoaling sea, the lovely blue Play'd into green, and thicker down the front With jewels than the sward with drops of dew When all night long a cloud clings to the hill, And with the dawn ascending lets the day Strike where it clung; so thickly shone the gens."

her faded gown and wear one more suit-

Imagination cannot call up the likeness of a richer gown than this, but its splendors fall unheeded upon the sight of the much-tried Enid who will not exchange for it her faded silk, and once more she speaks, and if there is terror in her heart there is none in that sweet voice. "In this poor gown my dear lord found me first, And loved me serving in my father'shall; In this poor gown I rode with him to court, And there the Queen arrayed me like the sun; In this poor gown he bade me clothe myself,

In this poor gown he bade me clothe mysel When now we rode upon this fatal quest Of honor, where no honor can be gained; And this poor gown I will not cast aside Until himself arise a living man. And bid me cast it. I have griefs enough; Pray you be gentle, pray you let me be; I never loved, can never love but him; Yea God, I pray you of your gentleness, He being as he is to let me be." Surely it would seem as if the listening Geraint, whom all present take for dead, could need no further assurance of his

is over by this and-"cleave to the better man,"

They ride on through the forest, the

"Crying, I count it of no more avail,
Dame, to be gentle than ungentle with you.
Take my salute, unknightly with flat hand, However lightly, smote her on the cheek." At the sound of Enid's cry of utter helplessness, up starts Geraint with his

" and with a sweep of it Shore thro' the swarthy neck, and like a ball The russet-bearded head rolled on the floor. So died Earl Doorm by him he counted dead."

simple yet manly terms,

him, the Prince, on the strength of a chance word overheard and because of a sad brow, the reason for which he might know if he would but inquire, condemns her unheard. Once admitted into the human heart and suspicion will grow and flourish apace, so, true it is that:

H. E. Carpenter, esq., Henderson, N. Y., cured of Psoriasis or Leprosy, of twenty years' standing, by the Cuticura Resolvent internally. The most wonderful case on record. Cure certified to before a Justice of the Peace and flourish apace, so, true it is that:

This explains the content of the cure of the proposed in the content of the cure of the proposed in the content of the cure of the cur

Trifles light as air are to the jealous Confirmations strong as proofs of Holy Writ.' our imperfect study must close.

"O purblind race of miserable men,
How many among us at this very hour
Do forge a lifelong trouble for ourseives,
By taking true for false; or false for true;
Here, thro' the feeble twilight of this world
Groping how many, until we pass and reach
That other where we way a mr seen." That other where we see as we are seen !

Liquid Gold. Dan'l Piank, of Brooklyn, Tioga Co., Pa., describes it thus: I rode thirty miles for a bot tle of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, which effected the wonderful cure of a Crooked Limb in six applications; it proved worth more than Gold to me. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and

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FISH. Fresh Saimon, Fresh Lobster, Fresh Mack-erel, Little Neek Clams, Barataria Shrimps, Sardines in Oil, Sardines in Mustard, &c. CONDENSED MILK.

No. 17 EAST KING STREET,

CHINA HALL.

The trial is ended, there can be no more doubting, no more suspicion. Into his brave heart shall lurking mistrust no longer creep, jealousy shall no more find shelter there, but gentle confidence and oving trust shall make it their sure abode. In those quiet moments when the followers of Doorm have fled the hall in terror, the Prince makes confession to his wife in

Enid, I have used you worse than that dead man ; Jone you more wrong ; we both have under gone That trouble which has left me thrice you Henceforward I will rather die than doubt."

We have in this sweet story of the patient Enid an instance of the cup of happiness nearly overthrown by a hand trembling with mistrust and causeless jealousy. Instead of resting content in the proofs of love which Enid had given him, the Prince, on the strength of a

If there be a lesson to be learned from Arthurian idyl, it is undoubtedly such as have indicated, and the laureate himself points the moral in these lines with which

The sign over the store read as follows: "Books, Stationery, Drugs & Medicines." He went in and asked for a copy of "Croup in Children" and the clerk handed him a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

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iasis, Itching and Scaly Humors, Scrofula, Scrofulous Sores, Ulcers,

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Psoriasis. Thomas Delany, Memphis, Tenn., says: "I have been afflicted for nineteen years with Psoriasis, and have spent hundreds of dellars Foreisis, and nave spent numerous of collars for doctors, and stuff they call blood purifiers. Doctors did not know what to call my disease. I would scratch nights until I scratched myself raw; then it would dry and form into scales, which would all be scratched off next night, and so on. I have been completely cured by the Cuticura Remedies."

Eczema. F. H. Drake, esq., Detroit. Mich., suffered be yond all description from a skin disease which appeared on his hands, head and face, and nearly destreyed his eyes. The most careful doctoring failed to help him, and after all had failed he used the Cutterra Resolvent internally, Cutterra and Cutterra. Soar externally, and was cured, and has remained perfectly well to this day.

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