CL01HING.

READ! READ .

Light and Medium Weight

OVERCOATS FOR SPRING,

From \$6 to \$18 in Price,

and we also make to order anything that you may want in the line of

CLOTHING.

Custom Department

s being fitted up for all kinds of fine work.

The styles of Clothing for Spring are coming in every day and such heaps of reliable Clothing is a wonder to everybody. Trusting you will favor us with a call, as the prices are made the yery lowest for which the goods can be bought anywhere.

MEN'S SUITS

From 84.50 to 825.

The money will be refunded on all goods not satisfactory.

WILLIAMSON & FOSTER,

ONE-PRICE HOUSE,

36 EAST KING STREET,

LANCASTER, PA. Clothing, Hats, Trunks and Furnishing

Special Announcement!

Now is your time to secure bargains in

CLOTHING!

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

Overcoats, Suits, &c.,

MEN, BOYS AND YOUTHS.

ODDS AND ENDS OF CLOTHING IN COATS

PANTS AND VESTS, BELOW COST. Call early to secure the best bargains.

D. B. Hostetter & Son.

24 CENTRE SQUARE,

LANCASTER, PA

A RARE CHANCE!

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

H. GERHART'S

Fine Tailoring Establishment.

A Large Assortment of Genuine

English & Scotch Suiting, sold during the Fall Season from \$30 to \$40. A Suit will be made up to order in the Best Style from \$20 to \$30.

HEAVY WEIGHT DOMESTIC

Suiting and Overcoating

Reduced in the same proportion. All goods warranted as represented.

The above reduction will for each only, and for the next

THIRTY DAYS.

H. GERHART,

No. 51 North Queen Street.

PAPERHANGINGS, &c.

NEW SPRING STYLES WALL PAPER.

NEW SPRING STYLES WALL PAPER. NEW SPRING STYLES WALL PAPER. NEW SPRING STYLES WALL PAPER. NEW SPRING STYLES WALL PAPER.

New Spring Styles Window Shades New Spring Styles Window Shades **New Spring Styles Window Shades New Spring Styles Window Shades**

> PHARES W. FRY PHARES W. FRY PHARES W. FRY

No. 57 NORTH QUEEN STRETE. No. 57 NORTH QUEEN STREET. No. 57 NORTH QUEEN STREET. No. 57 NORTH QUEEN STREET. DRY GOODS.

NEW THINGS: NEW TRINGS!

NEW THINGS!

LINENS.

MIRTING LINEN

Cith hall-square entrance.

of a certain make which we know all about we have in ten weights. The coarsest is suit-able for men's drawers; the finest for the finest

shirt fronts. This linen we order six months in advance

INEN REMNANTS.

Another maker's short-length remnants, similar to the shirting linens mentioned above, in four weights, yalue as good 50 to 75 cents, are selling all at one price, 40 cents.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

skirts we have; and the variety is beyond belief almost.
Not washable, also for summer, is Italian
cloth or Farmer-satin, made handsome in a
great many ways by combinations, plaitings,
bindings, pipings, embroideries, &c.
JOHN WANAMAKER.
Southwest corner of building.

kerchief in the store.
JOHN WANAMAKER.

Third circle, southwest from centre.

JOHN WANAMAKER'S

13th Street, Market and Chestnut,

DRESS GOODS.

Among our new all-wool dress-tabrics is an extraordinary flannel, if it is a flannel. It is so extraordinary as to take it out of flannels. Third circle, southeast from the centre.

DRESS GOODS. DRESS GOODS.

What art and skill are doing in cotton dress fabrics! Two counters are gorgeous with them. The lowest price is 5½ cents a yard, and the highest 62½ cents; but they are made in soft and delicate ways by texture or print or dye, to rival the stuffs of luxury. Here are the familiar names:

Scotch zephyrs Madras ginghams Sateens Lawns Cretonnes Momies Cheviots Seersuckers Chintzes Ox ford cloths Toile d' Alsace Printed shirtings

Irinted shirtings
In almost every name are triumphs. You are not often asked to admire so modest works of art and skill; but see if you can pass these counters without a new view of modern achievements.

JOHN WANAMAKER.
Fourth circle, northwest from centre. COTTON DRESS GOODS.

A lady who has bought \$45 worth of sateens at several visits here, and who has been everywhere in town, says there's no such

collection of wonderful goods anywhere. Our assortment is so large that many patterns are nowhere else perforce; but this is especially true of small figured goods, the choicest of ali.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

Fourth circle, northeast from centre. WOOLLEN DRESS GOODS.

W Some neat checks to-day, browns and grays, 2Linch, 25 cents. Will pass for all-wool; but a little cotton is carded in.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

Third circle, cast from centre.

PURE LINENS.
We hav'nt a mixed linen in the store, not even in handkerchiefs.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

Third, fourth and fifth circles, southwest from the centre. Chestnut, Thirteenth and Market streets, and City hall square.

SCOTCH GINGHAMS.

More Scotch zephyr ginghams are in ito day, but not all by any means. Our price is 31 cents; 40 is the New York price.

Now don't suppose that such a difference as that means anything whatever in the ginghams. It does not. It means simply that we buy of the makers, and save one profit.

JOHN WANAMAKER. Fourth circle, Thirteenth-street-entrance.

DOMESTIC GINGHAMS.

American mase, are wanted fast colors to.

Then the zanzibars, at 18 cents, are a little heavier, and closer woven. The modest Cheviot-plaids at 15 cents and seersuckers at 15 and 18 cents are here also. Fourth circle north from centre. DOMESTIC CALICOES.

Dollar California Cali 10 cents, is a great favorite.
Calicoes in general are 8 cents; but some patterns are 5½, simply because they are not

JOHN WANAMAKER.
Fourth circle, northeast from centre. ADIES' CLOTHS.

An entire counter is devoted to ladies' cloth for dresses. There's nothing new in them but the colors, plain and illuminated. New ladies' cloths are here. It is useless to say

more of these favorite stuffs.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

Third circle, south from centre. NFANTS' CLOTHING

NFANTS' CLOTHING
of like range; very rich to very plain,
some specimens are shown in the Arcade.
JOHN WANAMAKER,
Southwest corner of building.

NEW FANCY BRYON COLLARS
for ladies and calidren; more than 30
styles, some of them humorous (such as have
been worn by young gentlemen of late). Ladies
will differ about the shape as well as about the print.
At this counter last Saturday the sales amounted to over 800 collars and cuffs. One of the busy places.

First circle, southwest from the centre.

JOHN WANAMAKER,

A TRUE TONIO.

123-1yd&w]

A TTENTION, HOUSEKEEPERS!

MOVING!

JOHN WANAMAKER.

Chestnut. Thirteenth and Market and City Hall Square,

PHILADELPHIA.

TRON RITTERS.

IRON BITTERS!

IRON BITTERS are highly recommended for all diseases requiring a certain and effi

INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA, INTERMITTENT FEVERS, WANT OF APPE-

TITE, LOSS OF STRENGTH, LACK OF ENERGY, &c.

It enriches the blood, strengthens the muscles, and gives new life to the nerves. It acts like a charm on the digestive organs, removing all dyspeptic symptoms, such as Tasting the Food, Belching, Heat in the Stomach, Heartburn, etc. The only Iron Preparation that will not blacken the teeth or give headache. Sold by all druggists. Write for the A B C Book, 32 pp. of useful and amusing reading—sent free.

BROWN CHEMICAL COMPANY,

MOVING!

Personal attention given to all kind of MOVINGS this Spring.

BEST OF CARE AND REASONABLE PRICES.

J. C. HOUGHTON,

M. A. HOUGHTON,

No. 25 NORTH QUEEN STREET, LANCASTER, PA.

-CARE OF-

Leave orders for day and date of moving, or address to

TRON BITTERS.

SURE APPETISER.

BALTIMORE, MD.

Lancaster Intelligencer.

FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 18, 1881. The Conductor's Story.

An Episode of Bldwell's Bar.

I think it is Emerson who says: "When you pay for your ticket and get into the

car, you have to guess what good company you shall find there. You buy much that is not rendered in the bill." I have found this remark eminently true on Philadelphia, Pa. several occasions, particularly when my life-long friend Ruth bears me company. Ruth is the most unconventional of BLACK DRESS GOODS.

New things in black dress goods of almost women. She travels, as she does everything else, with whole souled earnestness. all sorts are ready.
Silk grenadines came some time ago; now and finds bread where most people could the wool and silk and wool grenadines are here; and the variety is greater than we ever had before greater than anybody ever had, so gather only stones. Thus, recently, being in the rear car of the long train, she preferred standing upon the platform and drinking in at one draught that magnififar as we know. New armures, plain and figued, are notable New armures, plain and figued, are notablo, especially the latter. Among them are armures, with small figures and plaids, that can be seen only when looked at in certain ways. The draping of a dress of these would appear to be partly plain and party figured or plaid. The figures and plaids seem to have no existence at all. You can't find them except by accident.

JOHN WANAMAKER. cent valley of the Sacramento, through which we seemed flying, rather than by tantalizing sips, as one has to do from be-

hind a narrow car window. I followed her. I always do. And, holding on to the narrow railing, we felt Next outer circle, Chestnut-street entrance somewhat like two lost comets whirling through space. Soon the door behind us Just received a large quantity of Irish shirting linens; uncommonly satisfactory; 28 to 75 cts. Some remnants at three-quarters banged, and a gentleman in the mid-summer of life, with a face classically beautivalue.
Sheeting and pillow linens of many makers.
Sheeting and pillow linens of many makers.
Notice, if you please, 100-inch sheeting at \$1, and 45-inch pillow at 45-cents.
A certain three-quarter napkin at \$3 a dozen has been compared with one considered a bargain elsewhere at a higher price,
JOHN WANAMAKER.
City-hall-square entrace. ful, joined us. He beamed on us almost Merally. From the dimple in his fair, soft chin, to the ring of brown, silky hair, which lay upon his broad, smooth forehead, the expression scintillated with in-telligent good nature. Withal, there was such a retrospective back-ground to the sunny brightness that, after a few com-HOSIERY.
Misses' and boys' French ribbed hose a mon-places, Ruth, the daring, honest impudent creature, said, looking up mean 40 to 55 cents, according to size; 6 to 8½ inch; is said to be selling elsewhere at 65 to 80 cents. while into his face with a smile so honest Cardinal, navy blue and eeru.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

Outer circle, Chestnut-street entrance. and kindly he would have been a Berserker not to have reflected it:

"Sir, permit me to remark that you are physical incongruity "Not so bad as that, madame, I hope. I am merely a conductor, as by this time you have discovered, and a pretty well-

This linen we order six months in advance of our wants, have it bleached wholly on the grass, finished without dressing, and labeled "Old-fashioned linen." It is a perfect linen, if care and skill can produce such. We sell it by the side of Richardson linen at two-thirds to three-quarters the price of the latter, which is not a whit better. 28 to 75 cents.

All our linens are bought with just such care and skill as this statement implies; and the largeness of our dealing enables us to add an inducement in price also.

Buyers of table, sheeting and pillow linens, towels, &c., for hotels and institutions had better call here first.

Cith hall-square entrance. here," touching the region of his diaphragm with the tip of his plump forefinger, "that contentment and my rare good luck shows itself. Once I was as thin as Peter Schemmel's shadow, and"he paused, looking into Ruth's clear gray

of Bret Harte and the Argonaut; to be told, too, under such peculiar eircumstances would be an added spice, and thus we

HANDKERCHIEFS.

New fancy white handkerchief; many.
New initials; new letters, a different letter for
each price. New colored borders. Linen centers with colored slik borders (nowhere else,
probably), require to be washed with care;
they wash perfectly; colors fast. but with care they wash perfectly; colors fast. Woven color borders, plaids and stripes of course. Not a mixed cotton and linen hand-Third circle, southwest from centre.

UNDERWEAR.
Fine muslin and cambric underwear, richly decorated with lace and embroidery, carefully finely and skilfully made. This we have in greater variety than you will find elsewhere; but there is no difficulty in getting this grade of work.

Underwear of a plainer fort is difficult to get earefully and skilfully made; but we have a year past we have been raising the standard of manufacture and cultivating simpler styles. We have work the like of which is in no other house, here or in New York. The ideal of it is the best of home-made underwear at such prices as will cause it to be preferred to home-made and stop home-making as fast as the work becomes known.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

contempt." "I had, madam, and that was the whole matter. I was desperately in love-that was a solemn fact expressed in as few words as possible—and I believed that she loved me, but the top of Mount Shasta was not more attainable to me than Jen nie. Her father, an old Philadelphia druggist, had money, and I had none. He was proud as Lucifer, and as ambitious for his daughter as he was proud. I felt that I could 'move a mountain,' if I could find a mountain to move, so Jennie and I said good-bye one afternoon under an old oak in Fairmount park, and in the very depths of my heart I believed she would be true to me. It was not a seven days' ride from New York to San Francisco those days, and the tall, slender, hungry, penniless lad who tramped along here twenty-nine years ago, seeking his fortune like another Dick Whittington, was a weary and home sick one, as well."
"By 'here,' which you have twice used,

"The very same. My objective point was a place now famous in the annals of that period, called 'Bidwell's Bar,' on account of a rich bar in the Feather river, full of 'golden sand,' which was discovered by General Bidwell. The place was many miles from me; the country was sparsely settled; I did not know a soul (for even scamps were scarce in those early days,) and so my courage and my legs gave out together. Pulling off my old boots about five o'clock one sultry day, I bared my blistered feet to the cool evening breeze, and creeping into a clump of young manzanitas, fell asleep, hoping that I would never awake again this side of the stars. I did, however, conscious that my toes were being licked in a gentle fashion, and discovered that it was being MOVING! done by a young brown setter dog, about as hungry-looking and generally dilapidated as I was myself. Where he came from I never knew, but looking into his half human eyes, we speedily entered into a sort of dumb compact to trudge on to-gether. I found that the poor fellow (I never could call him a brute) had a sore knee, inflamed and bleeding. I tore a strip off from my last handkerchief to bind it

was. All lonesomeness was gone, now that he rarely left my side, and although our shadows had grown less by the time there, tearing up the hundreds of thou-sands of cubic feet that had been moved

appreciative sympathy which the gift of

speech could not have made more assur-

was going to die, I resolved to do the fair

thing by Jennie, appraise her of the event

and ask her to forget me. By the flicker-ing light of a bit of tallow candle I com-

menced the letter-the first I had written

for months. I thought aloud as I wrote.

Fritz lay beside me, his nose wedged be-

tween his forepaws, but I knew by the

twitching of his ears that he understood

every word I was writing. I had reached

the climax of renunciation and wretch-

edness-or rather my expression of it-

when he suddenly rose and went out. I

soon heard him pawing, and scratching

and tearing the earth about six feet from

me, as though he was under contract to dig a tunnel to China before daylight.

Thinking he had found the burrow of a

wolf or fox I called him off, but he was as

deaf as a rock to my voice. Seizing the

candle I hurried to the spot, around which

lay a half-bushel of gravel, which he had

loosened, when my eye caught the gleam of a dull read streak that veined a piece of

quartz about the size of an egg, lying

among the fresh earth. Would you be

lieve it? That streak was worth fifty dol-

lars, for it was virgin gold. Nor was it the only one upon that hillside. Fritz had

found a lode (thanks to a gopher), and I

thereby had found a fortune. As soon as possible, I had the gold of that precious

stone wrought into a ring of my own designing; all of it, at least, but the con-

tents of one blunt corner, which, in its na-

tive roughness. I had mounted on a simple

brooch. Sending these to Jennie, I-"

think," interrupted Ruth, with a laugh-

ing glint in her eye. "One would have thought you'd have preserved such a piece

of rare good fortune as a memorial

"You anticipate me, madame. It was

as a memorial that I sent my first bit of

treasure, but I expected to get it back

"No; nor even received a line of ac-

knowledgment that my offer had been ac-

cepted. Nothing finds gold quicker than gold, when a man has once got a fair

share of it, and in two years I had, in

various ways, secured twenty thousand

dollars Investing it, as I thought safely,

returned to Philadelphia in all the pride

"And did you?"

course.

"An act of great generosity, sir, I

tic and persistent search for gold. The every nationality was there represented, and humanity. Armed with a pick, pan and shovel, I, like hundreds of others, began to dig, and burrow, and wash dirt. But my labor and its results would not balance, for somehow my little leather bag of gold dust grew no heavier, toil as I would. dust grew no heavier, toil as I would. "I did, and the hand which wore it, Wages being good, I stopped digging, and just as originally intended. Nor did Alex-

leather trousers, and cooking flapjacks is not the most dignified and flower-strewn path to fortune you must know; and to a boy, whose ideas of chivalry, indep and deeds of valor were purely and intensely Byronic, such a fete, you must acknowl dge, was a sort of poetic injustice. My aim, though, was to earn enough money with which to buy a certain claim of which I knew, and that I had, in advance, labeled Bonauza.' I might have succeeded, but was prostrated by a malarial fever, and for days and weeks lay unconscious, at the tender mercy of a few rough Welsh miners with human hearts. My little hoard of money and my energy melted

DOMESTIC GINGMAMS.

It you would rather buy a coarser and heavier gingham, that looks as well a little way off, at 15 cents, the Madras zephyrs, of American make, are what you want. They are fast colors to.

SUMMER SKIRTS.

Pin-striped sateen (the French cotton silk like tabric now so popular) skirt trimmed with plaiting of same, or with that and band of silk embroidery, is the favorite of all the washable embroidery, is the favorite of all the washable of the kind to enjoy a touch of nature. Isn't it so?"

The conductor had struck the key-note was pining for a verit-

of our needs. We were pining for a veritable California story, told in an unconventional way outside the well read romances besought him to immediately yield to

"I am an old stager," he said, "at least it was as far back as the spring of '50 that, with a blanket strapped upon my Pack, fifty cents in my pant's pockets and the biggest stock of hope and untried en-ergy that ever made a lad's heart as light as a balloon, I tramped along here in search for the "gold diggin's." My ambition was higher than those buttes yonder, by thousands of feet, and the top was to be cap-ped with solid gold," pointing as he spoke to the three singular and isolated peaks we were just then passing, known as the Maryville Buttes, whose volcanic heights looked as inaccessible to us as their peaks seemed brown and barren.

"It appears to me," said Ruth measuring the almost precipitous sides of those lofty and mysterious hills, "that when a man aspires to touch the sky, he would want a higher guerdon than mere gold, not, however, that I hold the metal in

do you mean this veritable valley of the Sacramento?" asked Ruth.

months after I had lost every dollar, but by that time, I had learned that experience is worth nothing as solid capital until it has been dearly bought. I whistled my rhyme : Loss and gain, pleasure and pain, Balance the see-saw of life. in the sensitive ears of my faithful Fritz, hugged his brown head close to my shoulder—don't laugh, that dog was my friend—rolled up my sleeves and again went to work with a vigor that I knew meant success if the vein held out. It did, and five years afterwards I had a bank account which ran largely into the thousands. I invested in land. By that time I was a off from my last handkerchief to bind it up, and in place of the good Samavitan's oil and wine, gave him my last scrap of cold bacon. It is strange, but forlorn as I was in those days, I recall them with a tender pleasure, almost unaccountable. If I had been raised a Brahmin, I would have believed that some immortal spirit ing shot as a puisance. I want no pleasure to the Deleware Western of the Deleware Western of the Deleware Western or and was made yesterday to the Baltimore & Ohio company, through its counsel in Wilmington, Levi C. Bird. A report that Samuel Canby and others were out at Kia-few hours, he either whined like a sick child or kept up such an increasing barking and baying that, to save him from belief that the Baltimore & Ohio people 'mean business.'

have belivered that some immortal spirit ing shot as a nuisance, I went no place of unfailing cheerfulness and unending where it was impossible for him to accomdepot, and after his interview with Mr. was imprisoned in that dog's pany me. The old fellow went with me Gowan returned immediately to Baltibody. Did you ever read the fairy legend even to New York, and on the journey I more. of 'The White Cat.' who after she had often caught myself cogitating how hepersuaded the young prince, her lover, to born in a wilderness of wild mustard, and cut off her head and tail and throw them as fond of camp-life as an Indian-would in the fire, suddenly stood before him a take to the constraints of an old city. woman as fair as Aurora? Fritz, that was Well, I had not been in New York a week the name by which I called the dog, looked at me with Jennie's brown heart torun down to Philadelphia. Not that

remarkably fine scent. I always knew that: but no sooner had he turned into that particular street than, with nose close to the we reached the 'Bar,' our immaterial en- ground and rigid tail, he ran zig-zag to tities were in prime order for anything in and fro, as though he was on the trail of the shape of adventure. 'Have never an erratic for. I called him, but he gave seen any gold dug.' Then I'll not at this late day spoil your first impressions of a The gamins shouted, and, with a wild, miner's camp by describing mine, as I approached Bidwell's Bar. I may say though, that one might have supposed an bounded after him in time to see him rush earthquake or tornado had been at work up to a lady in black, who was examining some gloves, and danced about her with sands of cubic feet that had been moved and removed by mortal hands in their frantic and persistent search for gold. The phonographs. 'Roy! Roy! Dear old 'Bar' was a world in miniature. Almost boy,' was all she said, but I'd have sworn the voice was Jennie's if I had heard it almost every feature of human kind but on the summit of Mount Blanc. A white hand was laid upon his head, and my ring

was on the hand.' He paused. "Yours? Sir, I hope you did not claim it," said his practical coll-

hired myself as a sort of camp scullion. I ander, in his hour of greatest conquest did every kind of jobbing, within the range of a miner's wants. Washing dirty flaunel shirts and cotton overalls, patching "But the conduct of Fritz, and the lady's silence, and all the queer concomi-tants which exist only in fiction—how do

you reconcile them with an "ow'r" true tail ?" said Ruth, the truth loving. "Fritz was Roy, the Roy who had often been caressed by Jennie before his young master, Jennie's cousin, got the gold fever when I did, and came to California, never to return. Jennie had written, but her letters never reached me. She thought me dead. Why the dog came to me, when his master died, is among the riddles of my life, which I will disentangle in the here fter."

"And to-day where is she?" He stood waiting for the question. "On away together, like spring snow. But for Fritz, I'd have died of disappointment alone. He had adopted the 'Never say our ranch, near Sacramento, and I believe one of the happiest women in the state. die ' motto, and I as often read in his glo-We have boy ten years old whose name is rious eyes the sentence, 'You great old coward! At him again!' as a tender and Fritz, and all the dearer for the sake of the old friend who has long since gone where I hope, one day, to meet the human of him. I wish you could stop off a while and see my ing. My nursed had pitched me a tent on the south side of a low hill, and left me to wife. Queer, isn't it, that I should have intruded this bit of private history upon get well at my leisure. My bottom dol-lar, had dwindled into the value of a you, but the truth is—Yes, coming, I'll be with you again ladies." A brakeman dime, my legs into the thickness of a pair beckoned him inside, and we had seen the of tongs (for all appetite was gone), and one night hope failed me. Believing I last of our handsome conductor. The evening shadows had begun to

lengthen. The setting sun had turned the vast plain of the Sacramento valley into a "field of the cloth of gold," and the distant peaks of the Sierra, clad in their eternal snows, but now rose-tinted and glowing, seemed to cleave the azure above them as with a wedge of burnished silver. It was starlight when we reached the end of our car ride and were registered for the "The conductor's story was a pleasant little episode, Ruth, wasn't it. Do you

believe it all har leaned from my pillow to hers to leave a good kiss on her round cheek. "I like Fritz," was her sleepy answer.
"There's a divinity about some dogs that the half of mankind can neither appreciate or attain. I trust a man whom

good dog loves." An Independent Line to New York. Railroad Plans and Rumors.

Baitimore Sun. It is quite evident that the friends as well as officials of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad are actively engaged in maturing some plan whereby independent commu-nication between Baltimore and New York will be established. Such communication is felt to be imperatively necessary by business, men and manufacturers of both cities named, as well as those of Philadelphia; also the producers and dealers throughout the South and West. Mr. Robert Garrett returned to Baltimore Tuesday night and was at his post yesterday at Camden station, but was uncommunicative with reference to the object of his recent visit to Philadelphia. The Times of that city, in speaking of the sub-

ject yesterday, said : "There is something very important afoot in relation to the effort of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad to reach New York by an independent route. Robert Garagain within two years, and the girl with rett, the third vice-president of the company and its active spirit in the absence of his father in Europe, was in Philadel phia yesterday in conference with President Gowen, of the Reading railroad, on the subject. They were together for three hours. It is understood that the conference was in reference to the way in which a connection can be formed with the Reading railroad without going over the three-mile Junction road. As the Baltimore & Ohio company

of a conquering hero. My story ought to end here; to wind up with the chime cares very little for the passenger business from either New York or Philadelphia, but is most interested in the transportation of freight, it is said of wedding bells and a 'beautiful Rachel' as my reward for faithful serving, but I had scarcely arrived when I heard, incidental, that Jennie had gone with her that a line is to be constructed outside the father to Europe, nor left one sign that she had remembered me." city, although adding three miles to the distance. On western freight the Balti-"You certainly did not let that fact more & Ohio people think they can counterbalance this by the shortness of their dampen the ardor of your pursuit?" queried Ruth; "you followed her, of route to Baltimore. The great aim of the Baltimore & Ohio company is to enter into "Of course I did no such thing, madame competition for the tremendous freight returned to San Francisco and plunged business of New York and Philadelphia into the excitement with a recklessness with the West and South. Their design, it is reported, should they fail to get into that a woman cannot understand. Six Philadelphia, is to get freight received by the Reading railroad in the city and taken out to the junction of the road which they propose to build. In stock circles the opinion prevails that the Baltimore & Ohio are no mbstantially the owners of the Delawire Western railroad and its charter, giving the right to build exten-sions. From Wilmington comes the defi-nite statement that Colonel McComb, the principal owner of the Delaware Western bachelor of nearly thirty. Hard knocks and my one big disappointment had shaken all the romance out of me, and when I again went East it was on business took in the Delaware Western formerly

road, has contracted to deliver 4,500 shares to Mr. Garrett, who agrees, in return, that his road will build the line to Philadelphia and Baltimore. In order to ful-fill his contract Col. McComb is reported connected with the constructing of this railroad." held by Drexel & Co., R. R. Robinson & Co. and Elliott, Johnson & Co., two Wil-"And you had quite outlived your boyish fancy, as your heart began to lose its youth?" said Ruth, with the least bit of cynicism in her tone.

"And you had quite outlived your boying up all the Deleware Western stock they can get for Col. McComb. It is also said that a formal transfer of the Deleware Western

Why take those immense doses of nauseating mixtures sold as "Cough Syrups when a tew small doses of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup

the name by which I called the dog, looked at me with Jennie's brown eyes, half-roguish, half-thoughtful, and together we resumed our journey. Nor would I have followed in the wake of the young prince, even had I known the result would be similar, for Fritz, the dog, was invaluable, just as he

Will cure your cold.

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