The Lancaster Intelligencer.

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LANCASTER, PA., WEDNESDAY. OCTOBER 26, 1881.

WANAMAKER & BROWN.

WANAMAKER & BROWN.

No Such Store.

DRY GOODS.

If there is any such store as Oak Hall in either England or France I could not find it. The nearest approach tc it is "La Belle Jardiniere" Paris on the Seine, but any one visiting this store will say Oak Hall does better in quantity to select from, style and make-up of goods, though the prices in the main are cheaper in Paris; because of the cloths without duties, and the cheap labor of France. The people here, however, think our prices are quite low enough, considering all things. American Clothing outranks all other throughout the world for real gracefulness. We have here none of the narrow-breasted and contracted shouldered coats that are so universal abroad. Some of the New York Tailors who have opened branches in Paris are among the most popular artist-tradesmen there, and are well patronized.

The English and French open their eves wide when told of the size of the Oak Hall Clothing House and its vast stock of ready goods for Men and Boys.

It is our purpose and hope always to have Philadelphia lead the retail clothing trade and we are giving our best efforts to improve every year on our cutting, patterns and workmanship. The character of mause is no longer an uncertain question. The people know that we are to be depended on for sound judgment (based on experienced) in the goods selected. This year our fashions and finishing would warrant higher rates, but our prices are as reasonable as ever.

Signed,

JOHN WANAMAKER. WANAMAKER & BROWN.

The Largest Clothing House in America, OAR HALL, S. E. Cor. Sixth and Market Streets, Philadelphia.



WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCT. 26, 1881 bank, valley or mountain top that is not-at least in the opinion of the local popula-tion-haunted by spirits of one sort or STORIES ABOUT GHOSTS. SUPERSTITIONS OF THE PEASANTS OF EUROPE. another. The Roumans of to-day, like their Latin forefather-from whom, in ali probability, they have unconsciously desupernatural Warnings Given to the Airlie rived the bulk of their supernatural beliefs Family—Singular Phenomens in a Chamber of Death—A Son Sees His Father's Ghost in a Theatre.

Lancaster Intelligencer.

-are firmly wedded to the conviction that trees and flowers, rocks and streams, lakes and marshes are endowed with spiritual as well as corporeat existence. For them,

The discussion on the "Truth About Ghosts" still continues in the columns of earth, air, fire and water are inhabited by mysterious beings, not the ghosts of anythe London Telegraph. In the issue of Oct. 10 Mrs. Ann Day writes in regard to the "Drummer Boy" of Airlie, questionbody in particular, but, as it were, the souls of the elements, capable of rendering the statement that the warning of iming themselves apparent to the human eye pending danger to the Airlie family conand by no means indisposed to hold comsists only of the sound of a drum. She commune with ordinary mortals, for

"Early in the year 1845 I went to Corthe case may be. Sometimes these tachy Castle in attendance upon Miss Mar-spirits make themselves manifest garet Dalrymple, who was paying a two in the form of a 'zmey,' or giant; some days' visit to the Earl and Countess of times in that of a 'drac, who may be a Airlie. We arrived late in the evening dragon or a fiend, for the noun is indisand Miss Dalrymple had only just time to criminately utilized to describe either of these dread visitants. Another super dress for dinner. As she rested for a few minutes on the sofa, however, (this she told me some time after we had left the natural institution of Roumania is Baba Cloantsa-the seeming of an old, toothless castle), she heard distinctly, as if immediever spinning hag, reprehensibly prone to become enamored of any uncommonly ately beneath the floor, the sound of fifes handsome youth who happens to be at and afterward the beating of a drum. While at dinner she remarked to Lord once the pride of his village and affianced Airlie, who sat near her : 'What is that to its leading beauty. Baba Cloantsa is strange music you have about the house? credited with being a distant family con-You assuredly have an excellent piper ?' nection of Satan himself, the chief of all Lord Airlie, without replying, dropped his knife and fork and retired from the tervals, to abstract the temporary object dining room. Later in the evening the of her affections from the scene of his place seemed to be all in confusion, and I mundane triumphs, and to convey him to one of her residential caves in the Carpalearned that Lord Antie, after leaving the table, went to the library and dined in thians. She can, however, change herself solitude. The next morning, while the family were at breakfast, I was quite at will into a maiden of surpassing lovliness, so her victims are, perhaps, not so alone in Miss Dairymple's room, and as I much to be pitied after all. stood before the fire I heard, as I thought, " Besides the above and other standing a carriage drive up, and step dead, direct-ly under my feet. Immediately there folspectres of renown, in whose existence nine tenths of King Carol's subjects belowed the sound of another carriage drivlieve a good deal more implicitly than in legionary saints of the Greek Orthodox ing up, and stopping in exactly the same manner. And then, as if following the church, Roumania owns innumerable apvehicles, came the tramp, tramp, tramp of marching soldiers. Then I heard some paritions of minor moment, some of them belonging to the fairy, pixie, gnome and shrill notes of the fife so distinctly that I wood-devil categories; others of a strictly local character-such, for instance, as a looked round instinctively, expecting to see a piper in the room. In another mopale-blue flickering light, visible at a certain spot on the banks of the Bistritza, ment I was still more startled by the beating of a drum. About this there was which phenomenon no true Moldavian 'terranu' doubts to be the sad spirit of something indiscribably disagreeable; it seemed as if the drummer were making the fair but hapless Maghiara, who drowned his way through the floor. Beieg a perherself for love in that river. Were wolves fect stranger to to the place, I thought there might be a coach road and an enand willis, ghouls and lamiæ, are also at home in Wallachia, Moldavia, Transylvania, and the Buckovina, whither, however trance door to the castle near the room in which I stood and that some distinguished guests were arriving or departing. On and the willi-of having been imported at looking out of the window, however, I comparatively recent date from Poland, found there was no door or coach road Lithuania, and the forest lands of Southern near, and not a human being was to be Russia. In a word, there is still, despite scen. I concluded, therefore, that the railways, telegraphs and all the other en-



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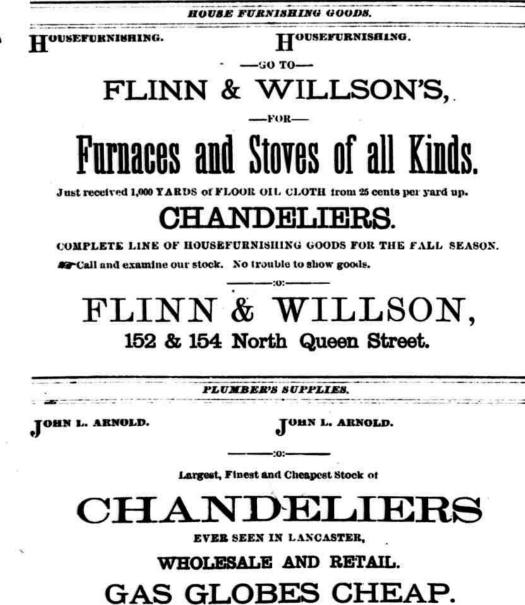
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BALTIMORE, MD.



sounds must have been echoed from a dis- croachments of civilization that have pentance. The next morning, before our de- etrated Eastern Europe within the last 20 parture, Lady Airlie came to the door of years, a glut of supernatural beings on Miss Dahymple's room to give her a five- either bank of the Lower Danube. That pound note for an orphan school in which is the 'truth about ghosts' in countries she was interested. Neither of us ever only three days' journey from Charing. saw the countess again. She was confined | cross.

reads thus :

of twins at Brighton some months afterward and died. It was not until Miss Dalrymple, a few days after we left the castle,

asked me if I had heard 'the strange music there.' that I disclosed my experience, and then for the first time I learned from her the tradition about the Airlie drummer boy. She told me that she herself had been totally in ignorance of it until her of his party in his section of the commonallusion at the dinner table to the music she had heard elicited from another guest an explanation.

Another writer in the same paper says : "I can only say for myself that I am not altogether ignorant of physical science ; and yet I myself have witnessed phenom ena for which I could not account. After the death of a female relative, whose husband at the time was lying paralyzed, the room in which she died gave birth to all

kinds of noises ; the furniture was moved violently about, etc., while the room itself was locked, and the key in my possession This lasted until the death of her hus band, when the house resumed its normal condition. These sounds were not heard by one pair of cars, or by the inmates of the house only. And here I am reminded of another fallacy in the reasoning of ghost scoffers. They say that a man, by moved the next day.

prolonged concentration of thought on one particular object, may project a picture of that object on to the retina. But from and told me that he saw his father walk

down the corridor leading from the boxes of a certain theatre. He was much surprised, as he imagined his father to be ome miles in the country at the time. The next day he received intelligence of the death of his father at the hour when he saw him in the theatre. His father was in perfect health when he saw him last." A long letter appears in the Telegraph of October 11, in regard to the superstition of the peasantry of Eastern Europe.

The writer says : "I have never been fortunate enough to set eyes upon a satisfactory ghost except at the lamented Pelytechnic. It is true that a being, presented to me as the 'spiritual incarnation' — whatever that

may be-of a deceased Belgian damsel. once threw a necklace of coral beads at my head in a two pair back within bowshot of the British museum ; but I have since had reason to believe that the appa-rition in question was a more or less re-spectable married woman, the mother of three, and fonder of chocolate drops than is altogether consistent with the habits of a genuine ghost. I have, however, lived a good deal in countries where belief in the supernatural is the rule rather then the the supernatural is the rule rather than the exception, and where spectral appear-ances, being the outcome of deeply rooted and wide spread popular superstition in-stead of individual indigestion or imaginativeness, are far commoner than in these matter of-fact isles. Throughout Eastern Europe these appearances are, as it were, public property; no man is so poor, ignoraut, or insignificant that he need despair of becoming acquainted with them at some period of his existence. Here, for the most part, they are monopolized by the well-to-do classes the British proletary, with infrequent exceptions, has neither act nor part in them. In Roumania, Bulgaria, Servia, Transyl-

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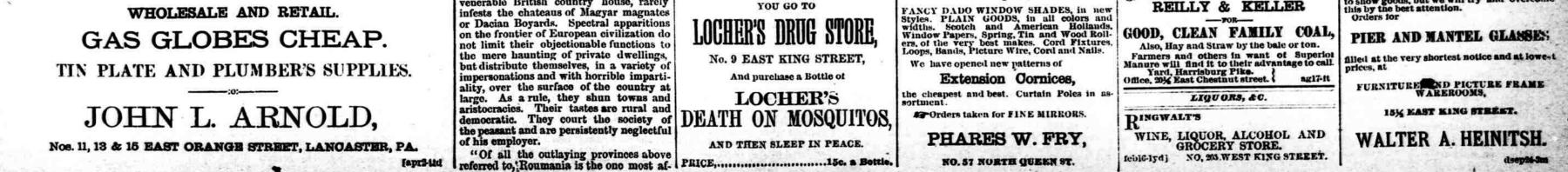
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" P1."

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