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Price Two Cents.

DRY GOODS.

JOHN WANAMAKER'S ADVERTISEMENT.

GRAND DISPLAY

—OF—

NEW THINGS

—FOR—

FALL AND WINTER

—AT—

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Now is a good time to choose here. Between 40¢ and \$2.00 we do not expect to be beaten.
JOHN WANAMAKER.
East from Chestnut-street entrance.

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JOHN WANAMAKER.
Third circle, southeast from centre.

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Velvet, of ten grades, 50 cents to \$1.00; below 20 cents more. Velvet, is among the latest of goods to judge. The best way to buy is either to see a good many sorts or trust an expert.
JOHN WANAMAKER.
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JOHN WANAMAKER.
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TURKEY-RED TABLE-CLOTHS FROM AUSTRIA. Some of the very same goods have found their way into other houses here. Complete price. We ought to be an agent below; for we, alone among Philadelphia merchants, save the importer's profit.
Some kind are here only: blue-and-red, for example.
JOHN WANAMAKER.
City-hall square entrance, next-door circle.

LACES.
More rubrics from Paris; mostly combinations of crepe-lisse and edging. We buy nothing in rubric; but to get the styles, we can't make, or to get new styles quickly. Hand-knit table-cloths, of a sort that we have always kept when we could get it, we have been out of for months. Last summer we found them at St. Gall, Switzerland. We have them at 10¢ per yard, below our old price, by saving the importer's profit.
New laces, comb, best almost every steam car.
JOHN WANAMAKER.
Ten counters, southwest from centre.

HANDKERCHIEFS.
Before new silk handkerchiefs come we are selling the old at 20 and 25 cents, the 40 quality at 20 cents and all the lower qualities at 10. There's nothing against them but the patterns. Of course the best go first; but there are hundreds to choose from.
JOHN WANAMAKER.
Outer circle, west from Chestnut-street entrance.

BEADING.
Blanket buyers differ, some want all-wool; some want wool and cotton; and some want wool wearing qualities, and know them when they see them; some want high fineness and are willing to pay for it.
We have all these. Here you can choose between different kinds and know what they are. You are not a dupe, you can find out what a blanket is by a-kick. That's the advantage of buying of a house that has no secrets about goods.
JOHN WANAMAKER.
Market-street middle entrance.

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Here are stripes of serge-and-satin hard to do justice to. The stripes are 1 1/2 inches wide. The serge, of course, is of a variety of colors. The satin stripe is the significant one. It is made of two sets of 5/8 inch cross bars, which alternate with each other. Now look at the standing, look at one set of these bars separately. It is ombre, shading from light at the ends to dark in the middle. Now look at the other set of bars. It is also ombre, but shading the opposite way, from dark at the ends to light in the middle. Now look at the stripes as a whole. It has a double-ombre effect. Think of one set of colors; now of the other. Now let the eye take in the whole piece. It is fairly tuncful with the harmony of colors; and yet most difficult to express.
Why don't we tell what the colors are? Because there are several combinations; and even one of them is so hard to set forth in words that a full statement of it might be dull. And if we could make the colors of one piece shine here in the print, it might be the very wrong colors for you, who are reading, though we may have the right ones. \$1.25; 25-inch.
JOHN WANAMAKER.
Third circle, southeast from centre.

BLACK DRESS GOODS.
Black small dress silk and-wool damask, used for trimmings and over-dresses; better for trimmings; 75 cents. A finer fabric than we've had before at the price.
JOHN WANAMAKER.
Next-door circle, Chestnut-street entrance.

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Hitherto we have applied the peculiar principles of our trade to the buying and selling of laces; i. e., we have bought as well as we could and sold as low as we could; and our lace trade has grown out of all proportion to our other trade.
Now we begin to buy largely abroad. This is only carrying out our principles more fully. We bought last summer about \$100,000 worth of laces from the manufacturers in various parts of Europe; and saved at least \$2,000 thereby. This saving we save you; and, knowing the generous trade to come, we have higher grades of laces and greater variety.
JOHN WANAMAKER.
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NEW UPHOLSTERY.
Upholstery cloths and fringes; very rich. Madras curtains of new patterns, cross stripes and daisies. Batiste, Holland and silk, with Madras studs inserted.
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SATURDAY EVENING, NOV. 5, 1881.

The First Meeting of the Hopkinses.

FOR THE INTELLIGENCER.

It was hardly a week ago as Hi was a lookin' in the halmaac, thro' wishin' to see as it was eight or nine months since Opkins 'ad bean a Brother of Saint Hignatus, with Mrs. Flint says as she thinks it was but eight; as maybe you are right my dear Hi says to 'er, as it seems eight years to me thro' niver bean reconciled to 'is goin' to Dillerwill, 'en Hi 'appears to say, careless like, as 'ow Guy Fawkes Day would fall of a Saturday this year.

"Wotiver might that be, Mrs. Opkins," she says to me as we was both sittin' that comfortable by the stove as made me wish 'Opkins could be the same, as Hi'm s're he can't be with a 'air shirt, and enjoyin' the 'eat thro' it bean chilly for the season, and Mrs. Flint that bad with rheumatism as is a pily to think of.

"Didn't you niver 'ear of Guy Fawkes," Hi says, speakin' up loud thro' 'er bean a little deaf, as don't know it but true all the same, and some't look haback at 'er question. "Wy 'en me and 'Opkins was young come hevery 5th of November Guy Fawkes was burnt in the streets as regular as henythind."

"Hi don't rightly understand," she says, agin a lookin' guzzled as is a good woman but not wery intelligent, as you may say, tho' not 'er fault as niver 'ad no opportunities, with is a blessing' if rightly used as 'Opkins used to say as niver 'ill say so no more thro' bean a Brother and wearin' of a black gown as Hi hofpens says is poor business for a man.

"Well," Hi begins to hexplain, "Guy Fawkes was a willin as lived two hundred years ago and better," Hi says.

"Better'n what?" she hinterrupts bewildered like.

"Better'n two hundred years as you might be sure Hi didn't mean Guy Fawkes was a willin if ever; Hi goes on not clearly knowin' what she was at. "He was that kind of man as would never stick at nothin', tho' nothin' been too bad for 'im to do. So he and 'is sort as couldn't 'ave bean much better lays their 'eads together with barrels of gunpowder, as is lawful to think of, to blow up the Parliament 'ouse as was a sittin' peaceable and quiet 'er 'ad with Fawkes and 'is lot was in the cellar."

"He must 'ave been lawful wikked," she says, lookin' 'orrified.

"I should say as much," Hi hanswers "as 'is 'opes niver to see 'is like. Well, you see this Fawkes was as a Catholic, not the Hanglo kind as goes to the church of the 'Oly Presence, but the real Popish sort which couldn't habile Protestants with the Parliament mostly was, he goes hunder the 'ouse of Parliament, to doubt, a smilin' to think 'ow surprised Parliament would be to find itself blowed up some fine day. Well, he goes and he comes, a little thinkin', the nasty willin, as Parliament knowed hall about it and was honly waitin' for 'im to get hall ready with 'is powder. So at last it 'appens as he goes sneakin' into the cellar a pretentin' as 'he was takin' in a small man, steps up to 'a in a sayin', 'Wotiver as you doin' 'ere,' he says, 'Guy Fawkes, with didn't hexpect to find hanby there just then, was that beat as you 'ad better believe, but he tries to answer up bold like as 'ow he was attending to 'is own business, with the man as 'ad a line of soldiers at 'is back, said was 'ad a takes 'im off to prison, where they soon makes an end of 'im and the rest of they was in the plot as it hall 'appened on the 5th of November, with in Hingland they halways calls Guy Fawkes Day."

"Hi remembers," Hi goes on, "how 'en Hi was a girl as might be fifteen and cost of my age thro' niver 'avin' 'ad no sickness as takes off your flesh if anything, with Hi knows for a certain thro' Opkins' sister Eliza bean will two weeks and losin' twenty pounds as wore 'er to a shadow so to speak, 'ow come one November there was a Guy Fawkes burnin' in our wery street. Money couldn't 'ave 'ired me to stay at 'ome that hevenin' 'en Hi 'ears of it and long before the fire was lighted Hi was close by, a lookin' at heverythin' that curious as makes one smile now to think habout. 'Opkins, as little Hi thinks would live to be my 'usband, was a bringin' 'straw and sticks right vigorous along with other boys to put around a post in the street. 'en they gets a big enough pile they puts atop of it a heffzy that fierce lookin' as brings your 'art in your mouth to see, and then sets fire to the pile, with blazes up immediate thro' hevery think bean as dry as dry. Then some goes on one side a singin' very loud:—

"Oh, don't you remember
The fifth of November
Gunpowder, treason and plot;—
And a 'browin' their 'ats in the air. Then they as was on the hothe side screams back as:—

"Hi knows no reason
W'y gunpowder treason
Should ever be forgot."

"Well heverythink was goin' on that lively as Convester on a Wit Monday is nothink to it 'en Hi feels somebody a ketchin' 'old of my 'at, and before Hi could say anything away it goes into the fire and lands atop of the Guy Fawkes as was blazin' up beautiful, and Hi that vexed as never was and couldn't lay 'ands on they as did it. Of course, Hi gets up the 'at for lost, but 'Opkins, as 'ad 'is wits about 'im then, as can't say so much for 'im since, thro' 'im bean so took up with the Hanglo Catholics, fetches a long pole and lifts my 'at off the 'orrid heffzy and 'ands it me, with it was hardly smoked, that polite as was wonderful and me that simple as didn't know what to say. Hi niver 'ad laid eyes on 'im before, thro' 'is people 'avin' just moved into our street, with was two years holder than me, and bean in a doctor's hofice thro' the day, as Hi'm sure with skulls and pills at hevery side is enough to turn your stommie' as the men doesn't iver

seem to mind. Hi niver was one of they as thinks it no hods 'ow a man looks, with Hi couldn't 'elp seein' as 'Opkins was 'andsoned as you mightn't think so now thro' 'im bean so much holder and 'avin' a stoop like in his shoulders as niver can get 'is coats to fit 'im, and 'im that particular before he goes to Dillerwill as hofpens Hi says to 'im 'Opkins it's sinful 'en as Hi 'ave 'aid there's 'ole countries 'ere the people 'asn't a coat to their backs as must be a wery poor lot. 'Owiver Hi won't deny as Hi feels wery much pleased as it was 'im as gets back my 'at, and haffer that Hi sees 'im hofpens as was a favorite at hour 'ouse, as tells me haffer we was married 'ow he loved me from the time he sees my 'at on the Guy Fawkes and the tears in my heyes, as must 'ave bean mistaken thro' not bean that foolish to cry for a 'at, as he says it was so hall the same, and sticks to it that firm as you couldn't move 'im. Guy Fawkes might 'ave bean a willin, he says, but it was 'im as brings us together at first, he says, as you niver can tell 'ow things will turn out, as Hi didn't 'all like the hidea of Guy Fawkes a haffer the part of a Cupid as Hi reads of in some book, but as it pleased 'im Hi lets it go as hallways thinks of it on Guy Fawkes day, as he would choose that day to be married, and a Friday at that.

"Oh 'Opkins," Hi says, forgettin' hall habout Mrs. Flint, and thinkin' honly 'ow 'appy we was, 'owiver, could you leave me to be a brother as is wiser nor bean a Guy Fawkes."

A Literary Curiosity.
The following rather curious piece of composition was recently placed upon the blackboard at a teacher's institute, and a prize of a Webster's dictionary offered to any person who would read and pronounce every word correctly. The book was not carried off, however, as twelve was the lowest number of mistakes made in pronunciation:

"A sacrilegious son of Belial, who suffered from bronchitis, having exhausted his finances, resolved to make good the deficit, resolved to ally himself to a comely, lenient and doctile young lady of the Malay or Caucasian race. He accordingly purchased a calliope and coral necklaces of a chameleoun lady, and securing a suite of rooms at a principal hotel, engaged the local waiter as his cook and valet. He then despatched a letter of the following tenor to a calligrapher extant, inviting the young lady to a matinee. She revolved at the idea; refused to consider herself sacrificable to his desires, and sent a polite note of refusal, on conceiving which, he procured a carbine and a bowie knife, and said he would not forget letters hymenal with the queen; went to an isolate spot, severed his jugular vein, and discharged the contents of his carbine into his abdomen. The debris was removed by the coroner.

The mistakes in pronunciation were made on the following words: Sacrilegious, Belial, bronchitis, exhausted, finances, doctile, comely, lenient, doctile, Malay, calliope, chameleoun, suite, condjoitor, calligraphy, matinee, sacrificable, carbine, hymenal, isolated, jugular, and debris.

Etiquette.
An Original Motto Adopted by a Kentucky Washington Correspondent Boston Journal.

The mystic letters written on visiting cards are a source of bewilderment to the congressmen from rural districts, who cannot decipher their meaning. Once the stalwart Kentuckian, Senator McCree, of a foppish young constituent, who had just returned from Paris, and said to him, "I received your card the other day. I recognized your father's name, which is the same as yours, and supposed that it was his son; but what did the letters E. P., written in a corner mean?" Why, Mr. Senator, the fellow traveled and "it is customary in Paris to write the initials of certain words on leaving cards. For example, had I been going away, I should have written P. C., the initials of *Four per cent*—to take leave. As it was, calling myself I wrote E. P., the initials of *Et Propos*. I shall never be without it."

A week or so afterward the two met again, and the young man said: "Senator, I received your card, but I couldn't comprehend what the letters S. B. A. N. meant in the corner, I interpreted them." "With pleasure," said McCree, "his eyes twinkling with humor." "S. B. A. N. are the initials of Sent by a Nigger!" The young man tried to laugh, but couldn't see the point of the inscription. Others did.

Parties in Germany.
The sober second thought, which the second ballot in Germany gives to the voters on the highest two candidates renders the result of German elections undetermined as yet, except for one thing—they are plainly "agin" Prince Bismarck. Whether the names be Progressist Separatist, National Liberal or the dreadful Socialist Democrat, it all means that the chancellor will have even more difficulty in carrying his absolute views with the coming deputies than with the last. Virehow is safe for Berlin, this celebrated professor being as good a representative in the Reichstag as he is popular as a teacher in the university. It is a great and special gratification to find that the court chaplain, who led the anti-Jewish disturbances has been defeated.

Much valuable time is saved by promptly treating Cold's first appearance. Nothing takes the place of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup for Coughs, Colds, Irritation of Throat, etc. Price 25 cents.

Sowing and Reaping.
When a young lady bears handkerchiefs for a rich bachelor she says that she may reap. When seeds of disease are planted through over indulgence, you can prevent the winter-taker from reaping the benefit by using Spring Pills—Price 50 cents. For sale at H. B. Cochran's drug store, 127 North Queen street, Lancaster.

Household Words.
"Jas. Pearson, 25 Sixth Street, Buffalo, says: 'I had a severe cold and cough, and my throat was sore, and I was unable to eat or sleep. I tried many remedies, but nothing would do me any good. I then bought a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, and after using it a few days, I was completely cured. I can now eat and sleep as usual, and my throat is perfectly well.' For sale at H. B. Cochran's drug store, 127 North Queen street, Lancaster."

The Commodore.
"Jos. L. Foote, the Commodore, Elgin, Ill., says: 'I have a severe cold and cough, and my throat is sore, and I was unable to eat or sleep. I tried many remedies, but nothing would do me any good. I then bought a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, and after using it a few days, I was completely cured. I can now eat and sleep as usual, and my throat is perfectly well.' For sale at H. B. Cochran's drug store, 127 North Queen street, Lancaster."

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