DRY GOODS.

JORN WANAMAKER'S ADVERTISEMENT.

GRAND DISPLAY

\_\_OF \_\_

NEW THINGS

-FOR-

FALL AND WINTER

—\_AT—

JOHN WANAMAKER'S

PHILADELPHIA

INDIA SHAWLS.

Now is a good time to choose here. Between (49) and \$750 we do not expect to be beaten.

JOHN WANAMAKER. East from Chestnut-street entrance.

DRESS NOVELTIES.
Cashmeres with seit-colored silk Ham burg flouncing embroidered in same cashmeres. All we had a month ago, except one, are gone; and more come. Three patterns of embroidery; brown, olive, bronze, garnet, and green cashmere. \$38 to \$48 a dress. JOHN WANAMAKER. Third circle, southeast from centre.

BLACK Velveteens of ten grades, 50 cents to \$1.50; below 5) cents none. Velveteen is among the largest of goods to judge. The best way to buy is either to see a good many sorts or trust an expert. JOHN WANAMAKER. Next-outer circle, Chestnut-street entrance.

TURKEY-RED FOR QUILTINGS, 8, 10, 1234, 15, 20 cents. JOHN WANAMAKER,
Next-outer circle, northeast from centre.

TWRKEY-RED TABLE-CLOTHS FROM Austria Some of the very same goods have found their way into other houses here. Compare prices. We ought to be an eighth below; for we alone among Philadelphia merchants, save the importers' profits.

Some kinds are here only; blue-and-red, for example.

JOHN WANAMAKER. City-hall-square entrance, next-outer circle-

ACES.
More ruchings from Paris; mostly combinations of crepe lisse and edging. We buy nothing in ruchings but to get the styles that we can't make, or to get new styles quickly. Hand-knit tidies, of a sort that we have always kept when when we could get it, we have been out of for months. Last summer we found them at St. Galt, Switzerland. We have them at twenty per cent, below our old prices, by saying the importer's profit. New laces are coming by almost every steam-r. JOHN WANAMAKER. Ten counters, southwest from centre.

H ANDKERCHIEFS.
Before new silk handkerchiefs come we are selling the old at 50 and 75 cents, the \$1 quality at 75 cents and all the lower qualities at 50. There's nothing against them but the patterns. Of course the best go first; but there are hundreds to chose from.

JOHN WANAMAKER. Outer circle, west from Chestnut-street cu-

Blanket buyers differ, some want all-wool; some want beauty and softness; some

want solid 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. Hyou are not a judge, you can find out just what a blanket is by asking. That's the advantage of histographs and the sales. advantage of buying of a house that has no se JOHN WANAMAKER.

Market-stre-t Middle entrance.

DRESS GOODS.

Here are stripes of serge and satin hard to do justice to. The stripes are 1½ inches wide. The serge, of cour-e, is of a variety of colors. The satin stripe is the significant one. It is made of two sets of ½ inch cross-bars, which alternate with each other. For ease of understanding, look at one set of these bars seperately. It is ombre, shading from light at the ends to dark in the middle. Now look at the other set of bars. It also is ombre, but shading the opposite way, from dark at the ends to light in the middle. Now look at the stripe 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 Now let the eye take in the whole piece. It is fairly tunctul with the harmony of colors; and yet most difficult to express.

Why dont 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 would be

And if we could make the cotors of one dull. And if we could make the colors of one piece shine here in the print, they might be the very wrong colors for you, who are reading, though we may have the right ones. \$1.35; 23-inch.

JOHN WANAMAKER. Third circle, southeast from centre.

BLACK DRESS GOODS. B Black small figures silk and-wool damas es, used for trimmings and overdresses; be: ter for trimmings; 75 cents. A firmer fabric than we've had before at the price. JOHN WANAMAKER. Next-outer circle, Chestnut-street entrance.

ACES FROM EUROPE.

Hitherto we have applied the peculiar principles of our trade to the baying 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 grayer out of lace trade has grown out of all proportion to Now we begin to buy largely abroad. This is only carrying out our principles more fully. We bought last summer about \$100,000 worth

We bought last summer about \$100,000 worth of laces of the manufacturers in various parts of Europe; and sayed at least \$20,000 thereby. This saving we give you; and, knowing the generous trade to come, we have higher grades of laces and greater variety.

JOHN WANAMAKER

Ten counters, southwest from centre.

NEW UPHOLSTERY. Upholstery cloths and fringes; very rich.

Madras curtains of new patterns, cross stripes and dados. Batiste, Holland and silk, with Madras dados inserted.

JOHN WANAMAKER. Northwest gallery.

Black Italian cloth quilted diamonds and herringbone, 75 cents to \$1.25.

For three years, while nobody clse had it, we kept satisfactory work; and ladies, who happened to learn the fact, sent hither for it from many of the large cities. Now it is done well by manufacturers, and is no longer hard to get.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

Black dress-goods counter, next-outer circle, Chestnut-street entrance. Chestnut-street entrance.

(LOTHS)

for ladies' and children's cloaks, coats and ulsters are in great variety of styles and grades JOHN WANAMAKER. Southeast corner.

SILKS.
Paris novelties in silk. \$1.75 to \$10 a yard, in such profusion as never before, but very little of any one sort. More to-day. More all the time.

JOHN WANAMAKER.
Next-outer circle, Chestnut-street entrance.

TRIMMINGS.

For want of a better name, wool plush trimming for coats. Resembles real chinchilla; ombre, from light mouse to very dark brown. Four or five inches wide. \$2.75.

JOHN WANAMAKER.
Third circle, northeast from centre.

NEW HAMBURGS.
Hamburg embreideries in silk on mulls of evening colors and white; a new article. All over embroideries, silk on mulls and plain silk mulls to match the Hamburgs. These have been here some months, but not the Hamburgs daughter. The father and husband died to trim them with. to trim them with.

Irish point embroidery. This is new, and few have seen it. Something resembling it came last summer: but it was too frail.

We are continually receiving small quantities of the finest of Hamburgs on cambric and nainsook.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

Third and fourth circles, City-hall square entrance.

MINEST LINEN SHEETING. Would you like to see the finest Belgian linen sheeting made? 3½ and 4 yards wide. We have it by mistake. Nobody'll pay its we have it by instance. Nobody it pay its value; does anybody want it at \$1 a yard? We lose a third. JOHN WANAMAKER. Cith-hall square entrance.

SILKS.

A new arrival from Paris brings us dressplushes of forty colors and shades, all at one Silks for bridal dresses have come in profusion, JOHN WANAMAKER.

Next-outer circle, Chestnut-street entrance.

DRESS GOODS.

A cheviot dress-cloth, really of a fine check with an irregular illumniation and a very obscure plaid; but, looked at a yard away, it appears to be a basket. It is therefore a basket-effect produced by color: if we taistake not, an entirely new and very interesting piece of color-work. 42 inches wide; \$1.10.

Another cheviot of the very same small checks, but without the basket effect, simpler, plainer, and when closely looked at probably prettier, though it is hardly fair to say that, \$1.20

JOHN WANAMAKER.

Third circle southeast from centre. Third circle, southeast from centre.

Barnsiey table linen you buy when you want the solidist facbrie and are not exacting as to a pearly white; but we shall not underas to a pearly white; but we shall not under-take to tell you any news about Barnsley linens, except that we have a quality at \$1.50 a yard that is sure to be in every considerable store. Last year we sold it at \$1.75 and \$1.65 later. The wholesale price for it last year was \$1.75, just our retail price. If anybody else sells it for \$1.50 you may thank us for the fact. We have eight patterns of this grade. JOHN WANAMAKER. City-hall-square entrance.

NO SUCH STOCKS.

A lady from New York said to the writer last week: "Do you know there's no such stock of dress goods in New York as you've got here?" the lady meant both black and colored, of high grade; and probably she was right.

right.
The warket is as open to others as to us; and it sounds unfair to say that we get better goods than anybody else. But think what advantages we have. We can keep all grades of goods from the very highest to the lowest; for we have large trade in them ali. Others who keep line goods have little trade in any but fine. How can they get rid of passe goods? They have no trade for such. So they must buy cautiously. We can mark down and sell to From once a week the letters from the next rank of buyers.

We have perhaps the fullest stock anywhere of luxuries in dress goods, both black and colored

JOHN WANAMAKER

Black: next-outer circle, Chestnut-street en-Colored: third circle, Chestnut-street en-

INENS.
Double-damask napkins at \$2.50 a dozen, out of the 120,000 lot of one maker, is a breakfast napkin of such quality as is commonly sold at \$3. City-hall square entrance.

A SURPRISE TO EVERYBODY.

We have received the first large lot of our laces bought abroad; about \$5,000 worth of duchesse and point laces,
Duchesse lace, 1½ to 9 inches, \$1.25 to \$15,75.
Duchesse and duchesse and point barbs, \$1.25

Duchesse and duchesse and point batto \$16.

Duchesse and point scarfs, \$2 to \$28.

Duchesse handkerchiefs, \$2 to \$28.

Point handkerchiefs, \$14.59 to \$28. They are the very best; and some are at about half the price of such goods, where such goods are to be found. It pays to go to Europe.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

Third circle, southwest from centre.

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PETER BAKER, millyd Foreman Examiner and Express.

Lancaster Intelligencer.

TEURSDAY EVENING, NOV. 10, 1881.

In the summer time, a couple of hours' drive in this direction will show the weary cry and put her arms around Patty and city man that he has close at hand an Arcadia, where the bees hum as busily rmongst the clover, the birds sing as sweetly, and the wild flowers are as lovely ning into the kitchen with eyes wide open in their untrammetted grace as in the primitive, imaginary and that Sir Philip lying on the front porch. Mrs. Lonely Sidney sung of in the days of good Queen went to see who it could be and found it Sidney sung of in the days of good Queen Bess. Nature is page and comparatively undefiled here, to be sure, but mankind is one could scarce tell his original color, his by no means pastoral amongst these valleys. He is too near the city not to be contaminated by the lessons it teaches, drabbled, ragged coat and vest were all

story is to be told. On one of the country byways that have been spoken of—which of them and where it is located on the county map matters potations. Patty had followed Mrs. Lonely, nest of a home. An orchard that ante-dates by many years the house, surrounds She saw the mother bent over the man it on two sides, and on the others are a and then heard her scream, and saw her garden, and a neat piece of lawn with wind her arms around him, and lift his tiny flower beds breaking the smoothness head up and kiss him. Poor little Patty of the sod. Bachelor's buttons, maridid not understand it until she heard the golds, big, purple-eyed pansies grow in the beds, as do also several tall holly-hocks and dwarf asters, which bear their burden of white blossoms until the heavy frosts blight them. Morning-glory and material in the distribution of the bear their burden of white blossoms until the heavy frosts blight them. Morning-glory and material in the distribution of the bear their burden of white blossoms until the heavy frosts blight them. Morning-glory and material in the distribution of the beds, as do also several tall holly-box. My dear Rob! 'and then she opened heavy frosts blight them. Morning-glory and mother say "My boy. Oh, my poor, poor bed her eyes wide and said: "Rob has come at last:" nasturtium vines grow up around the windows of the house and cling to the pillars and railing of the little porch that

looks out upon the road. For years this has been the home of a more than a dozen years ago, leaving to his wife a little farm and a sum of money well invested in stocks and securities. With the aid of her son Rob and a hired man, who had been upon the place for a long time, Mrs. Lonely ( which is not her name) managed to live quite comfortably. Rob was restless as a boy and discontented as a youth. Like thousands of others, he did not care for the farm, with its simple, unpretentious home life. He visited the city as often as opportunity presented itself, and grew to long for the excitement which he found there. After he was of age, one day he came back to the farm from town in a state of great excitement. A friend of his, he said, had gone to a great Eastern city, where he had secured a position in a mercantile establishment. He had accomplished much in the way of self-advancement, and he had come back to Pittsburgh on a short visit. He met Rob and told him that he too could secure a position under the Eastern firm, and that if it was desired, such an arrangement would be made at ouce. Poor Mrs. Lonely protested and prayed that Rob would not leave her, but he insisted upon trying the new life and it was finally settled that he should go. Only a short time before this a little girl had been left fatherless and motheriess near the farm, and Mrs. Lonely took her as her own. She was only four or five years old and was called Patty because it was not thought right to ask the child to carry about the full weight of the name of Patricia, which was the only enduring thing her parents had given her, baside life. Rob told his mother that Patty would take his place and that he would pay flying visits home as often as possible. He went away one afternoon in November and the mother's eyes were so filled with tears that a chill November rain could not have dimmed her sight more completely. Rob wrote from his new place of resi dence as soon as he arrived and his letter was fuil of adjectives and enthusiasm. Rob had been supplied with money when he left but he promptly wrote for more, saying that unusual and unexpected expenses had exhausted his stock. Rob dropped off to once a mouth, and then to once in three months. When they did come they spoke of the writer's prospects being oright, and then came descriptions of rich friends and fashionable girls, and

invariably at the close was a request for

promised visit to the farm he always gave

some excuse. The reason most frequently

given was that he was so hard at work

that it was impossible for him to leave

without sacrificing his position. He said

investments, and that this had taken all

the money he had made in his business and more too. The mother cried at night

when she was all alone, but she sold

stocks and mortgages and sent the money

to Rob until her income was so cramped that she could send no more. Little Patty

had only dim and misty recollections of

Rob, but she heard so much about him from the mother that she often asked

wonderingly when "Wob" would come

home. And then the mother would say that he would come soon, although her

heart often asked the same question and her fears in answer responded—" He will One day a letter came from Rob asking for a large sum of money immediately and saying that he had the most urgent need for it. Mrs. Lonely was frightened and hurried to the city to see the old lawyer to whom her husband had advised her to turn in time of trouble. She did not go to him for advice as to whether to send the money or not, for it never occurred to her to refuse it, but ready money in so large an amount was not at her command and she wanted to know how to get it. The lawyer listened to her story quietly and then advised her not to send the money. He taked so earnestly and to such good purpose that at last Mrs. Lonely agreed to refuse to send Rob the money until he told why he wanted it. The only answer was a hasty note written pencil from Rob, saying he was going away on a business trip and could not write for some time. In conclusion Rob asked his mother not to write as he might miss the letters. This seemed very strange to the mother in her quiet home, but she supposed Rob know best and she kept the trouble locked. One day a letter came from Rob asking

up in her own breast for many weeks. Not more than a couple of months ago a letter came to Mrs. Lonely addressed in an unfamiliar hand. The exact contents of the letter are known alone to her who re-PATTY'S SURPRISE.

HOW IT WAS KOB CAME BACK HOME
AT LAST.

HETER are known and to her who received it, but the purport was to the effect that for a long time Rob had been leading a fast life, had gambled and associated with men without principle and women without more he carried and all his mather. the money he earned and all his mother sent him, and finally after losing some Pittsburgh Post.

Among the hills beyond the eastern line of the corporation limits of the city there are many quietly picturesque bits of scenery. Narrow lanes wind down along the steep slopes of the hills, or stretch through the little valleys. They pass by a low-roofed rambling farm house; just beyond they cross a merry, rippling brook or a more pretentious stream with all the dignity of a plank bridge; past thrifty

or a more pretentious stream with all the dignity of a plank bridge; past thrifty orchards and well cultivated fields; through tracts of pavy woodland bearing all the evidences of being the remains of the great forests that once robed all these hills; in among the houses of some little village and then to the country side again the roads and larges go on intermingling the roads and larges go on intermingling area, and as she was quite a big girl she the roads and lanes go on intermingling and crossing each other, but leading further and further away from the bustling mands of business. When she asked why Rob did not come, the mother began to

sobbed and sobbed, but she did not an-

with terror and said a strange man was shoes were full of holes, his hat was weather-beaten and battered. A muddy, and it is of this discordant element in the otherwise harmonious seene that this brief story is to be told.

the clothes he had, and they smelt strongly of liquor. He lay with his head on the threshold of the door and his hat partly not-is a wee bit of a cottage, a perfect and she thought the stranger was the

Promises to Marry.

New York Sun. A suit for breach of promise of marriage | Same goods are cheap at 71 and 8 cents. has been brought to trial in Canada that involves some points of general interest. John Faulkner, a bachelor, owning property to the amount of forty or fifty thousand dollars, promised to marry Mrs. Jane Tillson, a widow whose husband had been one of his tenants; and a written memoraudum of the agreement was drawn up and a day set for the ceremony. Very soon, however, Faulkner seems to have repented of his step, and when the day appointed for the marriage arrived, he was not ready to proceed, and the ceremony had to be postponed. He was always unprepared to enter upon matrimony when decisive moment arrived; but Mrs. Tillson was always ready; and clung to him patiently.

insulting manner in the presence of other persons that it would be impossible for her to submit to it without degradation. She discontinued her efforts to bring the marriage about, and commenced suit against him for breach of promise, claiming damages in the sum of five thousand dollars. Faulkner did not improve in his offensive behavior toward the plaintiff after the suit was instituted; but when the case was called in court for trial, he took the whole foundation from under her feet by offering, through his counsel, then and there to marry her. It was plainly impos-

sible for her at that stage of their relations, with any sense of decency or seif respect, to accept this offer; and yet the judge was forced to say that he did not see how the suit could be maintained under the existing law, if she declined it. Breach of promise law, as frequently laid down in the courts, is peculiar in this

respect In other contracts, if there is a refusal to perform, the suit for damages for the breach is commenced, an offer to earry out the agreement is then too late: but a different rule has been enunciated in respect to contracts of marriage.

The plaintiff's counsel argued that the defendant, by his intolerable conduct, had made it impossible for her to accept his offer at that stage, and that this distinguished the case from others; but Judge Cameron doubted the soundness of the distinction. "Moreover," said he in effect, "the meaner you prove this defendant to have been, the less damage do you prove, and the weaker do you make your ground for recovering a verdict. You sue for damages incurred by this man's refusal to marry the plaintiff. In the first place, he says he now is willing to marry, and in the second place, you show him to have behaved so contemptibly that if he persisted in his money. Several years went by and Rob did not come home. When the mother wrote to ask why Rob did not pay the refusal it ought to be regarded as a benefit rather than an injury to her." The plain-tiff's counsel argued that his client lost a share in the defendant's property, to which she would have been entitled as his wife. The judge, however, adhered to his view of the case, and although he finally allowed it to go on trial, it was with instructions he had been persuaded into making some to the jury that caused them very speedily to bring in a verdict for the defendant.

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