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F. Shepard, a New York lawyer, to a Vanderbilt and rich, bas aken to the luxury of newspaper hip and editorship, having puris scriptural texts at the head of itorial column; and is naturally ad with profound disgust at cheat--when it is done by the ts; for he is a very rabid Republi-He is greatly stirred at the attempt, he sees, that the Democrate are to "steal" a majority of the lower . That they are trying to do this, nks, "no one doubts." He declares to one denies it."

is an interesting sample of the man sincerely believes all that he wants blieve. Doubtless there are many me who think that the Demoand are trying to cheat them out of a adority of Congress ; because the Rein newspapers say so, and there obably many of their benighted prejudiced readers who are perto believe them. But Editor 1000 a pard cannot have much company in a ballef that all the Democrats admit the attempt to cheat the Republithe being made. "No one doubts it ; one denies it "I says the impetuous . Shepard. It is clear that a man so easily sees what does not is not a very heavy force. when he goes on to predict a civil as the consequence of the Demotic undertaking to steal the Congress, o does not make much impression. He sovidently inspired more by hatred of Democracy than by love of fair elecnotwithstanding his publication eriptural texts. We all know that it not always the devout man who is the ible man, and that seeming piety is in the cloak for hideous sin. Judge resham has just called attention to the illingness that seemingly Christian men neve shown in this campaign, to be the asers of votes. This is not the sort of man that we understand Col. ard to be. He is . rather the wild religious man, who sees only side and throws himself into advocacy unreservedly. It seems odd and a journal in New York, right n the scene of the wholesale operations of Quay and Wanamaker in buying estening civil war because of the atsompt it sees the Democrats making to septare Congress. As the Republicans mem to have a majority in Congress, the nocratic guilt in undertaking to seize

on it, is not very apparent. Whether or not clder is an intoxleating liquor, and whether the sale of it is illegal liquor, and whether the sale of is illegal liquor, and whether the sale of is a supreme to a light of it is sale country being it is a country being it is general belief that it has just presed, has yielded to the verdict, not withstanding its general belief that it has just presed, has yielded to the verdict, not which the defended party, his is general belief that it has just presed, has yielded to the verdict, not withstanding its general belief that it has just presed, has yielded to the verdict, not withstanding its general belief that it has just presed, has yielded to the verdict, not which the defended party, is a creditably antihibition of self-control and respect for the defendant. The jury sequilted Heyburg, but the district attorney, not beling satisfied with the suport to be crisel, If such a spirit as that which inspires

small advantge of cheap steam power that was promised ; and there is no reason why it should not be moved again to get; the power that will enable it to fulfill the contract with the city. The authorities should insist upon the streets being lighted as agreed. At present they are not safe. We are not to be remitted to gasoline when our bargain calls for the more powerful

electric light. We understand that the delay is prompted by negotiations now taking place with the Edison Light company, to sell out to it the other plant. Is the city willing that this should be done ? Would it not be well for it to purchase the plant at the expiration of the present contract? We think it would be well for the city to own it. Why should it not thus utilize the power at its old water works?

THE Pennsylvania Peace society is greatly troubled over the efforts of the last legisla-ture to perfect the state militia by passing two bills appropriating money for equip-ments, and has issued an appeal to the public to memorialize the Senate and House for the repeal of the obnoxious laws. Their circular continues : "The military spirit thus fostered and fed will render the commonwealth constantly subject to military excitement, and war clouds will appear as frequently as the annual appropriations are demanded and as an excuse for their augumentation, and instead of peace we shall be in constant fear of war or out-

breaks." Pennsylvania is proud of her militia as reconstructed since the Pittsburg riots, but few have valued their untried military prowess so high as the Peace soci-oty places it, and the appeal will only excite placed smiles. We are not afraid of military usurpation by the power of the national guard of Pennsylvania.

PERSONAL.

E. AUSTIN JENKINS, one of the wealthiest citizens of Baltimore, died on Friday, in the eighty-third year of his age. [He leaves a widow, six children and seventeen grandchildren.

GEORGE WILSON, & widely-known cos operator and lumber man, died in Pottaville on Friday. He neld several local offices in Butler township and was county commis-sioner from 1867 to 1870.

LORD SALISBURY, in his speech at Edin-burgh on Friday, desiated himself in favor of woman suffrage, and said he hoped the day was not far distant when women would be allowed to vote. JRVING A. HEIKES, of Mechanicsburg, Camberland county, has been added to the Milleraville Normal school faculty. He is a graduate of that institution and also of

Lohigh University. His specialty will be mathematics. FRANCIS MURPHY, who has been labor ing in the temperance field for tweive years, estimates that 14,000,000 persons have signed the pledge under his crussde, and that of these 85 per cent, have re-mained faithful to their yows.

TO JUDGE OF CIDER.

The Supreme Court Justices to Decide Whether It is Intoxicating.

Whether or not cider is an intoxicating iquor, and whether the sale of it is illegal

BOOKS AND AUTHORS.

THE RECORD OF A HUMAN SOUL. By forace G. Hutchinson, Longman, Green &

Oo. "Begin by reading thyself rather than books" is a quotation on the INTELLI-GENGER calender. It is very good advice given in a better form by Milton. Who reads inceisantly and to his reading brings not. A spirit and judgment equal or superior, Uncertain and unsettied still remain : Deep versed in books, but shallow in him-self.

Deep versed in books, but shallow in him-self. Many readers of Robert Elemere, would do well to read the "Record of a Human Soul"; but more would do botter to study themselves a little as interesting curicetties. This record is pub-lished as a real diary of a somewhat dyspedie young man, who following intellectual light fell into a distressing state of mind not unlike that of many healthy young mee on the day following the lato election. This young man, however, speedily found relief by a sort of emotional development of faith, and this part of the diary is not as strong and clear as we would like to have it; probably because the mental process is not easily explained by which a man trained to calu and cold reasoning is induced to accept conclusions of an emotional character The book is a record of the struggle, more or less fierce in every thoughtful life, between the conclusions of logic and clear science and the myster-tous teachings of faith and instinct. In this particular case the result of the montal struggle is a very doubtini sort of a religion, and as the chronicity configure the the hore.

struggie is a very doubtful sort of a religion, and, so the chronicler conference that he can-not describe his transit from agnosticism not describe his transit from sgnosticism to delism, the value of the work is rather hazy, and must lie chiefly in its indication of a return to the principle that faith is the one calculated of true religion It is said a new volume of poems by Lord Tennyson is kept from publication until the copyright law is established in this country. In India the poems of Tennyson are used for civil service examinations in English, and helv a large class under ex-

English, and lately a large class under ex-amination was hopelessly swamped by the line from "The Princess":

line from "The Princess": "Was proxy welded to a bootless calf." Not long ago a gentleman told Mr. Lowell that he had just received from Whittier a lively letter, "as sportive as if from a boy." "Mr. Whittier," remarked Mr. Lowell in answer, "has led a good, pure life, and I have often observed that men who lead good, pure lives are very apt to be cheerful in their old sge. And he has done what many now-a days find it diff-cuit to do : he has retained his faith un-dimmed and strong in the unseen."

dimmed and strong in the unseen." Alexander Dunns, fils, tells wonderful stories of the immense strength of his father and grandfather. When a boy of fourteen his father took him to see a play tourteen his father took him to see a play and when they came cut it was raining hard and they hurried to a cab. He gave an address to the cabby, who stood up-right beside his vehicle, into which we prepared to mount. The coachman put his hand on the door, mying: "I don't move a step for less this time than five france for the journey." "Will you not move?" "No."

"Will you not move?" "No." "Oace, twice, thrice." Cabby did not respond, but remained with his hand on the door. Then my father seized him around the waist, litted him up from the ground, and planting him on the seat, said: "Go, now." Then taking his place in the cab, he said: "Bear in mind silways how to do with an obstinate caechman." I have not forgotien the procedure, but 1 have never put it in precile--not that cabmen have become more civil, but that other things are different. "Under the head of "Silent Thunder" the New York Star in its book notices thus deals with "Down the Great River," Captain Willard Glazier's latest specimen of brass: "Speak as kindly as you can of "Down the Great River,' said the good fairy who sits up aloft to steer this iterary column. Fairles, we sli know, are tender, pitilul and mild-perversely so sometimes -but it's the worst of bad luck to disobey them. No the reviewing conscionce muc: go to pot, and 'Down the Great River' go on to glory, with the side remark that allence is the only kindness possible in such case." CANO.

case."
"Out with Mosby's men," is a spirited account by Mrz. Jeanie Gould Lingolin of a woman's determination, which will appear in the December number of Feterson's Magazine. The heroine was a famous Southern belle shut up in Richer mond during the civil war. She twice crosses the Union lines, and every article she vowed to procure, from dresses for hereif, to a pair of eavairy boots for her
Clipper among such goods.
Second door, north of Transept
A hundred or so of Trimmed Bonnets go down to-day to two-thirds, three-quarters and half. Balance of our Paris choosings and some of our own make. We hustle out the two-thirds are of our own

dashing cousin, is carried in triumph to

and James street. Boy. C. Elvin Houpt, pas-tor. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Bible class for men 9:15 a m. Bunday school at 3 p. m. Church council meeting on Mon-day evening. Usual mid-week services on Wednesday evening. Chapel services at No. 48 West Lemon street on Thurday evening at 7:58.

17:0. TRINITY LOTHERAN-Rev. C. L. Fry, pastor. Plommatic beneficence day. Usual divine prvices morning, stiternoon and evening, con-neted by the pastor. Visity on Monday. Id society on Wednesday atter service. Wing diride on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock hristinas barst on Friday creating and Sai rahy afternoor, under the auspices of the unior Missiocary society.

WANAMAKER'S

PRILADELPHIA, Saturday, Dec. 1, 1988. Before the season began we were well rid of the last year sorts of Novelty Dress Goods. Such warmed-over lots are not our idea of merchandising. New ideas, new weaves, new beauties on every shelf. Designs that no one else has, or can get. The graceful, dashing Bordered stuffs, as well as the sheeny, silk-lighted, color-gay specialties from Paris.

A very pretty Novelty has light palm-leaf design on broad black satin stripes. Serge ground of

reed green terra cotta mahogany blue \$1.50. Matching plain \$1.25.

Southwest of centre. We are always on the watch for new things in Curtains and Upholstery of all sorts. Stock

well rounded in every part, New and novel stuffs heaped in the largest, lightest, handlest Upholstery store we know of. Every now and again some prices get squeezed out of shape in the crush.

Here are Noil, Chenille, Turkoman, and Shiela Curtains in pairs, half pairs, and odd lots. 20 to 25 per cent under price because of it. Just as good for a Christmas present as if you picked from hundreds of a kind.

French and Persian Tapestry Curtains, suitable for couch rugs; \$7.50 fringed, \$5 and \$6 unfringed,

\$60 Silk Plush Curtains, with handsome dado and borders,

for \$50; \$75 kind for \$60. Bagdad Effect Curtains, \$7.50 each.

What do you think of genuine 24 inch Lister Silk Upholstery Plush at \$1.75 and \$2? Yesterday \$2 and \$2.50. Other English Plushes down from \$1.50 to \$1.25. It isn't an often thing to see the price clipper among such goods.



AND ORANGE STREETS, LANCA TER, PA.

gives profound assurance of the perpeas Shepard would soon destroy if their counsel was followed.

Unnoticed Horrors.

Few people have any idea of the great am ber of deaths by accident every day. It is only when there is some murder of aliar strocity or some disaster by which scores of lives are wiped out at once that the occurrence is given any wide publicity. Hundreds of men are killed in this state of Pennsylvania of se tragio ending nothing is heard beyond their immediate neighborbood, simply because the news does not reach the cities and distributing centres of ws until it is several days old ; to old to be classed as fresh news. And yet the constant cry is that the papers are full of horrors, and often one tows gathering system, the telegraph and press, collects and amplifies the tragedies of a whole nation for the sake of ationalism and horror. The editor the reads daily in papers from out of the way corners of the commonwealth acits of sudden death on the rail and in the mines and factories knows that not a day parses without many a tragedy un, noted beyond the quiet neighborhood where it fell. Here is an example from the coal regions briefly noted in the Wilkesbarre Leader.

WilkesDarre Leader. William Bradbury met a horrible death is No. 3 shaft of the Kensington coal com-pany on Tuesday last. He was employed as a footman in the mine and stepped upon the carriage to be lowered to the bottom. The car started upward and the unfortunate man, fearing he would be crushed against the headhouse, jumped to the edge of the opening, and losing his balance, fell five hundred feet to the bottom. His body was pleked up in small pleces and taken to his picked up in small pieces and taken to his

We have of late been taking awful ws in a matter of fact, unthrilling and cold-blooded form from dispatches recounting wrecks along the coast and vessels lost far out at sea. In spite of the perfection of machinery for gathertoday as ever that one-half the world does not know how the other half lives, and no one can realize how the busy muity of death crowds every moment with mortal woes in some part of the world. It is fortunate for the cheerfulof men that the woe is thus shrouded. otherwise we might fail to see that life a rule is bright enough and its sorrows well balanced with pleasure. We are ed to look upon the sunny side, and that is better for all.

How Long !

How long do the city authorities intend rest quietly under the failure of the strie Light company to perform its ract to light the streets ? For three meks they have been unlighted; and are is no justification for the omission. It is true that the boilers that supplied never to the dynamos were blown up ; but to tojury was done to the electrical plant d nothing was required to start it up at power; which could be obtained in places in the city, to which the isst could have been removed within a by or two. It is no great undertaking to such removal. This plant was to its present quarters to get some

peated to render a decision within a few weeks. If it should be determined that cider is intoxicating its sale by unicensed persons will have to cease. There are many oyster-houses in the cities engaged in the sale of cider, and a decision placing it among intoxicating liquors will compel sale of cider, and a decision placing it among intoxicsting liquors will compet them to take out a regular license or with-draw it from sale. Such a decision would also prevent the sale of cider by grecers, and it could only be procured hereafter at licensed liquor saleons. It is said that in many unlicensed places and soft-drink establishments a decoction known as "sione fence" is being sold. This is composed of good apple cider with a dash of first-rate whisky in it. The de-mand for this is great, and its effect is remarkable.

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AN EXHIBITION DINNER.

Tantalising Thanksgiving Feast in a Store Window-Hard on the Hangry.

From the Pottstown News.

The could window on the High street front of Mitchell & Bash's clothing and shoe house presented the appearance of a well decorated and furnished dining room. well decorated and furnished dining room. The floor was covered with the finest Persian rugs, and against the wall stood an elegant sideboard, along side of which was placed a hat rack for the accommodation of the guests. The sideboard was covered with choice fruits in dishes, bottles of wine, the placed structure however, was the with choice fruits in dishes, bottles of wine, etc. The chief straction, however, was the table in the centre of the window, which was covered with a snowy cloth and iaden with the choicest viands procurable. A huge turkey sdorned the centre of the table, reasted to a tempting brown, and surrounded by a beautiful ring of fresh green lettuce. All the side dishes were also there, and last but not least, were two bottles of wine and champagne, which occupied completions posi-tions among the delication. Promptly at flows among the delications from the posi-flows among the delications. Promptly at the sprointed hour of 12, three gentlemen, of known gastronomic ability, respectively, Messra. Bash, Laiferty and Gibble, stepped into the spartment and sitting down to the table, began to attack the good things. For the sake of sprearance the gentlemen be-gan on the turkey, but soon discussed the quality of the wine and champagne, and at the close of the feast, although there was some of the turkey left, it is entirely un-necessary to say that the champagne and wine bottles were entirely dry. Cigars were also enjoyed by the party before the retiring. A large crowd stood outside during the progress of the dinner, enjoying the scene immensely.

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SPELLBOUND BY A SNAKE.

A Bridgeport Boy's Startling Experience in

Front of a Show Window, A big rattlesnake in the window of a gun store in Wall street, Bridgeport, Conn., is a constant object of interest to passersby, a a constant object of interest to passersby, a group of whom are nearly always to be seen gezing in on him. On Thursday morning Andy Austin, a 10-year old boy, stopped at the window, and had been stand-ing there for over an hour when something peculiar about his attitude attracted atten-tion of the people inside.

peculiar about his attitude attracted atten-tion of the people inside. It was then discovered that the boy was powerless to move. His face seemed glued to the window glass. He was noticed from inside the store by the glassy stare of his eyes, which seemed bursting from their sockets. His ness was flattened and his mouth firmly as a was flattened and his

sockets. His DCS9 was flattened and his mouth firmly set against the glass. The snake bad colled himself, raised his head and charmed the boy. Only the inter-veoing glass plates saved the boy from being stuck by the reptile's fangs. Austin was pulled away from the win-dow and taken into a drug store. He seemed to be magnetized, and it was half an hour te ore he could be prevailed upon to speak. After he was taken away the serpent underwent various contorions indicative of disspointment in losing it prey.

A Heavy Indemnity Paid by Hayti.

A Heavy Indemnity Paid by Hayti. The United States consul at Port an Prince has informed the department of state, under date of November 16, that the schooner William Jones, of Boston, Mass., which was captured on the 20th of October while proceeding to Gonsives and aroli-trarily ordered to Port au Prince, has been released, and an indemnity of \$10,000 paid to Captain Collins, the principal owner, and all port charges and customs duties on the cargo remitted. The consul says this may be considered a very satisfactory dis-position of the incident of the liegal cap-ture and detention of the versel.

Richmond. Dr. Bull's Cough 5 yrup is particularly recom mended for children It cures coughs, colds, croup, sore throat, and whooping cough. It is pleasant to the tasts, and acts like a charm. "Jacks shall pipe and Gill shall dance" just as long out in the open barn as they please, The free born American chizen don't fear neuralgia with Salvation Oil to the front Price only 25 cents.

RELIGIOUS. RELIGIOUS SERVICES WILL BE

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH-West King street, R. L. Reed, pastor.-Service at 10:30 a. m. and R. L. Reed, pastor. Service at 1030 a. m. and 715 p. m. Sunday school at 145 p. m. Cate-chetical instructions on Friday evening at 7 belock o'clock. BECOND EVANGELICAL CRURCH .- Preaching at 1010 a. m. and at 715 p. by by the state

BECOND EVANGELICAL CHURCH. - Preiching at 1950 a. m. and at 7:15 p. m. by the pastor.
 Sunday school at 2 p. m. Prayer meetings on Wednesday and Thurrday at 7:30 p. m.
 Sr. Lows's KEPONE 20. - Marrietta Avenue, Rev.
 Wm. F. Lichliter, pastor. Morning service at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 2 p. Antiversary of the Sunday school at 7:15 p. m., with ad-dresses by Mr. D. C. Haveratick and Rev. J. S. Stahr, Ph. D. Service in the German language at 0:30 p. m., Prof. M. C. Schield, efficiently, pastor. Preaching at 10:31 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. sunday school at 1:40 p. m. and 7:15 p. m. sunday school at 1:40 p. m. Song service at 6:15 p. m., Catechat cal chass on a uesday over sing at 7:30 p. m., Prayer service on Wednes-day at 7:30 p. m.

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OLIVET BATTIET CRUECH.--Fast Vine near Duke street. Preaching in the morning and evening at the usual hours by the pastor. On Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. study of Sun-day school itssons. At 8 p.m. prayer meeting Sunday school at 1:43 p.m.
EVANSELIOAL-First Church (German) North Water street, Hev. F. P. Lehr, pastor. Preach-ing at 10:30 a. m. in the German inargunge, and 7:5 p.m. in the Knglish isnguage by Hev. J. P. Miller, of Manheim. Communion ser-vices at 10:30 a. m. Sundayschool at 9 a.m. URITAD HERTHERS IN CHERENT (COVENANT).
West Orange and Concord streets-kev. J. B. Funk, pastor. Preaching at 0:50 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. Sunday school at 1:45 p.m. Praise meet-ing at 6:15 p.m. Prayer service. Wednesday evening at 7:3.
ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAM.-HEV. B. F. Alleman D. D. pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. Subbath school at 5 st. John's at 1:45 and at Govenid Memorial chappi at 2:5 p.m. Subbath school at 5 st. John's at 1:45 p.m. Subbath school at 5 st. John's at 1:45 p.m. Subbath school at 5 st. John's at 1:45 p.m. Subbath school at 5 st. John's at 1:45 p.m. Subbath school at 1:45 p.m. school at 1:45 p.m. Subbath school at 1:45 p.m. School at 1:45 p.m. Subbath school at 1:45 p.m. School at 1:45 p.m. Subbath school at 1:45 p.m. School at 1:45 p.m. Subbath school at 1:45 p.m. School at 1:45 p.m. Subbath school at 1:45 p.m. School at 1:45 p.m. Subbath school at 1:45 p.m. School at 1:45 p.m. Subbath school at 1:45 p.m. School at 1:45 p.m. Subbath school at 1:45 p.m. School at 1:45 p.m. Subbath school at 1:45 p.m. School at 1:45 p.m. Subbath school at 1:45 p.m. School at 1:45 p.m. Subbath school at 1:45 p.m. School at 1:45 p.m. Subbath school at 1:45 p.m. School at 1:45 p.m. Subbath school at 1:45 p.m. School at 1:45 p.m. Subbath school at 1:45 p.m. School at 1:45 p.m. Subbath school at 1:45 p.m. School at 1:45 p.m. Subbath school at 1:45 p.m. School at 1:45 p.m. Subbath school at 1:45 p.m. School at 1:45 p.m. Subbath scho OLIVET BAFTIST CHURCH .- East Vine near

BY. STAFREN'S (REPORMED) CHURCH COLLEGE BY. STAFREN'S (REPORMED) CHURCH COLLEGE CHAFFEL-Divine sorvice at 10:30 a.m. Sermion by EeV. J. H. Dubbs, D.D.
FREST BAFTEF.-Rev. J. N. Folwell, pastor. Presching at 10:30 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. Sunday school at 2 p.m. The Lord's rupper at the close of morning service. Subject of evening sermion, "Who as be saved." if a plism at the close of evening service. Subject of evening sermion, "Who as be saved." if a plism at the close of evening sermion. Wednesday prayer meeting at 7.43.
ST. FAUL'S M. E. CHURCH-Charles Boads, pas-tor.-Preaching at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday school at 1:40 p.m. Young people's meeting at 6 p. m. Class Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday evening. Westers M. E. CHURCH-E. W. Burke, pastor. Class at 9:30 a.m. Preaching at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. - unday schoolat 1:50 p. m. Hevival revio's during ine work, except Sat-undaya 7:16 p.m.
EAST MISHOR M. E. CHURCH-Sunday school at 2 p.m.
Presentration M. E. CHURCH-Sunday school at 2 p.m.

At 3 p. m. PRESEVTERIAN-Kev. J. Y. Mitcheli, D. D. pastor. The socrament of the Lord's supper will be administered in the morning. Presch-ing in the evening by the Key. James Frazer, D. G. of Ley Year, Annu Maxico.

Ing in the evening by the Key. James Finser, D. D. of Los Yens, New Mexico. Finar M. E. Causen, -- Lev. J. K. T. Gray, pas-tor. Class meetings at 9 a. m. jess a. m. and 7:15 p. m. preaching by the pastor. 145 p. m. Sunday school: 6:32 p. m. Sunday school: 6:32 p. m. Monday class meeting; 7:30 p. m. Tueeday horizes meeting and consecution meeting of Christian ends avor; 7:39 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting.

MORAVIAN.-J. Max Hark, D. D., pastor, 10:20 a. m. Litany and serimon. 2 p. m. Sunday school ; 7:3 p. m. evening service. Contribu-tions for Theological seminary, GRACE LUTERRAN,-Corner of North Queen

make. We hustle such things out while the season is still young. Belated styles are never meaner than in millinery. Better clip prices than begin a

new season with hold-overs. We look just as sharp to the Untrimmed. There isn't a break in the line of things you

care for. Fancy Feathers all a-flutter

there. A few dimes will do wonders for you among them. North from Thirteenth and Chestnut streets corner

About two dozen Piano Lamps that you shall have away under price, \$12 and \$20. Rochester founts, slightly, and a reasonably good slide method. But not quite up to the Hollings. Some Hollings prices are down a little. Kinds that were \$15 last season are \$12 now. Duplex burners. Half a dozen Hollings made to sell at \$40 shall go at \$30. Finish

style don't suit those who cared to pay the price. None of these prices include

shade.

Second floor, near centre. Four elevators. Almost 100,000 Dolls! Think of it. Enough to get ten city deviation. charters! Maybe two hundred styles and sizes. What a babel if they should break out atalking-French, German, Eng- anywhere else. lish ; mongrel, too, mayhap.

You won't find any of the 50c and \$1 big, coarse, rackety common trash among them. We don't go by size for price. Quality first, You want a Doll that will hold together to be baby-hugged. Same size and quality as we have for \$1

save in the same way on almost any of the

course. Essement, northeast of contro.

JOHN WANAMAKER

HOLIDAY GOODS-JUST OPENED A CLIDAY GOODS-JUSTOPENEDA The selection of pottery in besuitful decorations, including plain and decorated saitu, porcelaiz and Rohemian ware. Hare styles and desums, including Limores, Jardi-meres, cameo, Polka Bot, etc. These goods cannot be described, but must be seen to be appreciated, as they are the finest specimens of the potter's ait obtainable. The latest mov-in artistic pottery 1; "Duke's" ware. We have it.

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is \$1.50 elsewhere. You can Bisque head, papier-mache body Bisque head, aid body Indestructible Wax

Ray dressed or undressed. The things to dress them with and set them up housekeeping, of