

MY CHURCH IN TOWN.

My church in town. It fronts our square, with Gothic portals. Spout designer, tall spire, and painted windows rare.

And crowds of worshippers come there, who give one morning of the seven to reading with exceeding care.

The curate, "such a dear," you know, A white hand to turn his pages; I hardly think that he is young.

Where Dives sits, I look in vain For Lazarus, even at the portal; I wonder, does their creed maintain?

It would be worthier of the times, And talk of charitable graces, If we took care the Sunday chimes

Should sometimes ring in all places. The brooded altar cloth might tell Of pious hands and yet be silent.

Imagine a handsome, graceful, queenly woman, entrancing the beholder so completely by her perfect identification with the character which she assumes, that all re-

membrance of the actress is utterly lost, and you seem to be in the midst of the English court in days of old, listening to Queen

Bees's very self. Ristori's acting of this part seems entirely above criticism. It is faultless. Still, there are salient points in it, which deserve prolonged description.

From the moment when Hudson exclaims: "La Regina" and Ristori, grand and majestic, sweeps with consummate grace upon the stage, you are enthralled. You have

before you an actress who never trips upon her robes, who is never awkward, whose by-play is better than the "points" of most others. Her voice is sweet, her presence, majesty, her smile, fascination, her gestures, grace. The very regal dignity that invests her completes the illusion created by that rare perfection and splendor of costume

in which she is so admirable. Her jetty locks are hidden beneath false red ones, and resplendent with diamond ornaments. Her eyes, which are blue, harmonize with these golden tresses, while her complexion, which is not at variance with them. Her beautiful mouth and teeth, her curved lips, whose peculiar form and flexibility seem to adapt them to the liquid harmony of her voice.

choice Italian, fix the gaze of the eye. You long for her words, and when she smiles, you understand that Leicester, Essex and Tuti quanti should have loved. Yet how astute, how terrible the "virgin queen" becomes as the play progresses! How you hang in horror upon the words that condemn Mary Stuart! How you thrill and weep when she weeps over the dead Essex!

But to retrace my steps: let us go back to the scene where she dictates two letters at the same time, one of them to Leicester, whom, greatly to her indignation, the crown of Belgium has been offered, the other to Copham, permitting the performance of "Henry the Eighth" and ordering that Shakespeare's debts shall be paid and the poet released from prison. This scene is a triumph of art. The audience is a table a few yards from her, to begin his list.

"Urgogliosamente Conte, le corone non sono fatte per la testa!" "Most arrogant Earl, crowns were not made for your head!" and continues to pour out a letter full of wrath to the Earl, while breaking off at the end of every line to dictate, in the most soft and musical accents, that through which Shakespeare is to be set at liberty.

The rapid change of tone, expression and manner, as this queen, who justly says: "I am king!"—turns from one to the other, is never approached, much less equaled, on American boards. It is consummate acting and greeted with rapturous appreciation even by that portion of the audience to whom Italian is a sealed tongue.

We pass the many passages in which the great statesman is so vividly brought before us that he lives through the scenes, as it were, in a single night, and come to that scene where Ristori makes us hate Elizabeth, that scene where, after signing the death-warrant of the fair Stuart, she feigns, to the exasperated and grief-stricken James, that her will has been unduly forced and hastened.

"Una regina!... una regina!" "A queen! a sister!" she exclaims. "I would I were your sister!" (Never, never would I have put her to death!) She weeps, and when, bending her head, she starts to withdraw, in apparent penitence, the looker-on cannot but admit that lofty and earnest minds might well and darkly hate an enigma. But the news that the victory of the great Drake is brought in by himself and the exultant queen drops her mask at once.

I have seen Grial strike the shield in Norma, but that action, the grace of which has been the subject for the sculptor and the artist again and again, is not so noble as the shade when Ristori's fair hand, unobscured by the massive sword of her sire, raises it, and weans to her grasp the more than Grand; she is grace, she is grandeur.

I pass by her exquisite scene with Essex where the country noble (personated by Giacomo Glech with great success), insinuated himself into his sovereign's affections and receives the celebrated ring, in the face with her glove and is defied by the outraged Earl.

No actress less perfect could have been anything but here. No unwomanly must have been undignified at the hands of a woman who had studied less conscientiously and taste.

"Pot siete fanciulla e vi trattieren da fanciulla!" "You are a child and as a child will I treat you!" exclaims Elizabeth as she strikes the Earl; and when Essex exclaims in bitterness that the peers of England are turning, blackened by the cannon's smoke

receive at a woman's hand, insult upon insult, when she breaks his sword and hurls the fragments at her feet, she shrinks and you see the woman who loves once more, you are touched, you pardon.

When we again behold her, Elizabeth is stricken with death, yet struggling against Ristori—for of a high order of intellect she is—the Italian lady is certainly possessed—in the hag who appears before us, aged, wrinkled, grief-worn, haggard, bent nearly double and stricken with terrible years, the majesty of England, the great queen, totters in.

When she has crowned James with the regal hands to which her dying lips have clung in a ghastly smile, the scene is over. She clutches the crown from his head with a trembling, a dying hand, and placing it upon her own brow, defies them to remove it till she is dead, and she is dead.

"Antima del mio Re, o vieni in incontro, ci scambieremo il bacio di pace... deavanti Dio! Ecomi! Ecomi!" "I Soul of my Re, hasten to meet me—in God's presence, we exchange the kiss of peace. I come, I come."

And so she dies, and we, what can we do but weep? We have tragedy with us, and her name is Ristori.

CITY BULLETIN.

THE CITY'S PROGRESS.—Everywhere about the city the march of improvement is visible. There is scarcely a square in which a new building is not under way or some better change in an old structure is not being made.

Table with 3 columns: Year, Dwellings, Stores, Factories. Rows for years 1855, 1856, 1857, 1858, 1859, 1860, 1861, 1862, 1863, 1864, 1865, Total.

PREMIER'S RELIEF.—We would call attention to the advertisement in another column, of the next general meeting of the Friends of the Branch of the Pennsylvania Freedmen's Relief Association. This Society is now reorganizing for the purpose of continuing the good work which it began last year, in behalf of the destitute freed people of the South.

CORONER'S INQUEST.—Coroner Daniels held an inquest yesterday upon the body of Henry Hoffman, whose death from chloroform was noticed in the Bulletin yesterday. The deceased was a single man, 32 years of age, and had formerly been a member of the Society of Friends.

HAPPY HIT.—Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, in his lecture the other night at the Musical Fund Hall, brought down the house with the following allusion to one of our popular Philadelphia Medicines. There are those who think God not many of them who feel the nursery too insignificant for their attention, and all they do is to administer an occasional flagellation, and if there is an outcry of pain, send in a bottle of "Bower's" or "Pain-Expeller" when instead of being an attack of colic, it is only a bad case of pain.

DOMESTIC MARKETS.—Prices in market this morning were as follows: Apples, 30 to 40c; per half peck; butter, 55 to 60c; per lb; chickens, 25 to 30c; per lb; calves, 15c; per lb; bunch; cranberries, 14 to 16c; per quart; 45 to 50c; per dozen; hominy, 12c; per quart; lard, 22 to 25c; per lb; onions, 10 to 20c; per bushel; potatoes, 22 to 25c; per half peck; roast beef, 16 to 25c; per lb; corned beef, 16c; per lb; sirloin steaks, 25c; per lb; mutton, 10 to 15c; per lb; pork, 15 to 20c; per lb; rabbits, 30c; each; mangos, 25c; per lb; and wheat, 14 to 25c; per lb.

SUPPOSED SUICIDE.—John Smith, a journeyman baker, aged thirty years, living at No. 621 South Third street, was found yesterday morning on a pile of coal in the cellar of the baker shop where he was employed, with his throat cut, under circumstances of complete mystery as to its commission, as he was unable to speak. He was removed to the Pennsylvania Hospital, where he died in two hours. His only friend states that he entered the cellar alone, and it is supposed that he committed suicide.

MAN STABBED.—In a bar-room fight at William Cullen's hotel, N. W. corner of Second and Market streets, about 6 o'clock, last evening, Timothy Hurley was stabbed in the temple by John Leary. Hurley was removed to the drug store of Dr. Cody, at Germantown road and Thompson street, where his wound was dressed. Leary was arrested by Lieutenant Spear and locked up for a hearing.

A NEW DEPOT.—The West Chester and Philadelphia Railroad Company are about to erect a new depot at Thirty-first and Chestnut streets. The structure will be 60 feet long, with an addition 27 by 55 feet, and 20 feet in height.

Don't fail to notice the new and important features in life insurance introduced by the "Connecticut General," of Hartford. See advertisement, Walter H. Tilden, 404 Walnut street, is the agent.

THE HAT.—A beautiful hat is admitted by all to be the most important part of a gentleman's dress; it adds more to his personal appearance than the best fitting coat. Our attention was drawn to this fact by a friend calling to see us with a bright and elegant shaped hat. We inquired where he procured it, and were informed it came from the new establishment of Jones, Temple & Co., No. 29 South Ninth street. We were not surprised at its beauty, when we learned that our old friend D. F. Jones, one of the firm, superintended its manufacture. We learn that this firm are all practical Hatters, and have their silk hats made in the city, and therefore having the facility of suiting all tastes. We are sure for them all the success that is sure to follow such artistic skill.

THE FENIANS.—At a meeting of officers and members of the Fenian Brotherhood, held last evening, a series of resolutions were adopted, and the declaration of Head Centre James Stephens, at Jones' Woods last Sunday, and threatening to retaliate should the alleged Fenians be executed in Canada.

ART PAINTINGS.—Persons wishing to contribute to sale of paintings to take place at Scott's Art Gallery, on Thursday and Friday evenings next, must have them in store on or before Tuesday, 13th inst.

PURE ROASTED COFFEE, MITCHELL & FLETCHER, 221 Chestnut street.

THE "OAKFORD HAT" Children is the most popular article of head gear ever introduced into the city. Store under the Continental Hotel.

JOHN MORRISSEY, who is a member of Congress from New York, Westcott John will now visit the members of the Fenian Brotherhood in this city, and will have a "bull" fight, and "parade" in his own name. John will also exhibit, in his own name, a collection of arms, and will have a "bull" fight, and "parade" in his own name.

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RARE AND CHOICE CONFECTIONS.—Mr. Stephen F. Whitcomb, of the Continental Hotel, 120 Market street, is preparing the most choice and delicious confections ever seen in this city. He has a large stock of all kinds of confections, and will have a "bull" fight, and "parade" in his own name.

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REMARKABLE CLEANING.—J. E. & W. TOMLINSON, 215 North Second street, New York. Now is the time to get the Honey-brook best article for household use. It is free from size and does not require any ironing. It is the only one that will sew on all kinds of fabric, and will do all kinds of work that a woman can do.

FURS! FURS!!!—Cleaned from moth. Furs returned and lined. Furs sent to the latest style at moderate prices. By J. E. & W. Tomlinson, 215 North Second street, New York.

GENTLEMEN OF GOOD HABITS ALWAYS BUY OF RICHIE, 109 CHESTNUT ST. HOLLOWELL & SON, 534 Market street.

DEAFNESS, BLINDNESS AND CATARRH.—J. Isaac, M. D., Professor of the Eye and Ear, treats the attending to the above members with the most perfect and reliable of all the machines in the world. The only one that will sew on all kinds of fabric, and will do all kinds of work that a woman can do.

NEW JERSEY MATTERS. INCREASE OF CRIME.—The business disposed of by the last term of the Camden County Court, of a criminal character, exhibited a sad increase of crime. Over one hundred cases were canvassed and disposed of, besides those who pleaded guilty, and of these were fined without trial. Many of these were committed to the penitentiary for a term of years, others to the Essex county House of Correction, others to the county jail, and others again were fined in various sums according to the grade of guilt made out on trial.

CAMDEN COUNTY.—The success of the Union Republican ticket in Camden county, by an increased majority, is a gratifying indication of the purity of our principles. Hon. Edward Bettle, for the third time, and Hon. G. W. N. Custis, for the Assembly, from Camden, were names that gave pride and honor to the ticket. All the candidates were gentlemen of property and influence, just such men as are required for the present emergency to lead the great Republican party to increased future power.

MANUFACTURES.—There appears to be a new impetus given to the manufacturing interests of Camden, and a number of new establishments are to be erected. These enterprises will contribute to the growth and advancement of the future prosperity and growth of the city.

PETTY OFFENCES.—A number of persons have been recently before Mayor Budd, of Camden, charged with petty thieving, malicious and disorderly conduct, &c. This kind of crime seems to be on the increase.

THE FIRST DISTRICT.—Judge William Moore, the Republican nominee in the first Congressional District, is expected by a larger majority than has ever been given by the voters to a candidate for Congress in that district.

SOMETHING NEW.—Ice Cream Cake, at S. C. WOODS' 121 N. Vernon street.

HOLIDAY PREPARATIONS.—The pleasant note of preparation for the approaching holidays is already heard and signs of "good cheer" are seen in the festive decorations of E. G. Whittaker, Co. No. 310 Chestnut street, below Fourth. An Army gift of nature, in the way of oranges, lemons, limes, and other fruits, are being sent to the soldiers and sailors in the army and navy, and are being prepared for the coming holidays, they are not only refreshing to the palate, but they are also a source of pleasure to the recipients.

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