My church in town! It fronts our square, With Gothic portals,—Scott designer,— Tall spire, and painted windows rare, There's nothing in all London finer. A church that's counted "very high," A ritualistic rector owning, Who makes a claim to heaven rely On crosses, candles and intoning

And crowds of worshipers come there, Who give one morning of the seven To treading with exceeding care
A fashionable road to heaven,— Fine ladies who low bending pray, And sigh for services in Latin, And mortify the flesh each day In gleaming robes of silk and satin.

The curate, "such a dear," you know,
Airs a white hand to turn his pages; I hardly think St. Paul did so. When preaching to Athenian sages. His doctrine, if it have a fault, Stands much in need of force and flavor, And makes me think the Gospel salt Has very nearly lest its savor.

Where Dives sits, I look in vain
For Lazarus, even at the portal;
I wonder, does their creed maintain
The rich man only is immortal? And yet my mind is somewhat eased: vain and vapid is the preaching, That Lazarus hardly would be pleased To gather fragments of such teaching.

It would be worthier of the times,
And talk of charitable graces,
If we took care the Sunday chimes
Should sometimes sound in silent places. The broidered altar cloth might tell Of pious hands and yet be plainer, A simpler, homelier rite were well, So should the poor man be a gainer.

[For the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.] Bistori's Queen Klizabeth. Madame Ristori's first engagement in New York being concluded, she is now, as you are aware, playing a brilliant series of róles in Boston. It is in anticipation of her approaching visit to Philadelphia that I send you the following pages with relation to her Queen Elizabeth, a performance so extraordinary that mere words fail to do it

Imagine a handsome, graceful, queenly woman, entrancing the beholder so completely by her perfect identification with the character which she assumes, that all remembrance 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 Bess's very self. Ristori's acting of this part soars 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 defore you an actress who never trips upon her robes, who is never awkward, whose byplay is better than the "points" of most others. Her voice is music; her presence, majesty; her smile, fascination; her gestures, majesty; her smile, ascination; ner 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 unapproachable. Her jetty locks are hidden beneath false red ones, and resplandent with diamond solitaires. respiendent with diamond solitaires. Her which are blue, harmonize with these golden tresses, while her complexion, which has none of the swarthiness of the Italian, is not at variance with them. Her beautiful mouth and teeth, her curved lips, whose peculiar form and feasibility seem to adapt them to the liquid harmony of her most choice Italian, fix the gazer's eye. You long for her words, and when she smiles, you understand that Leicester, Essex and tutti quanti should have loved. Yet how astute, how terrible the "virgin queen" becomes as the play progresses! How you hang in horror upon the deed that condemns Mary Stuart! How you thrill and weep when she weeps over the dead Essex!

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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—to whom, greatly to her indignation, the crown of Belgium has been offered, the other to Popham, permitting the performance of "Henry the Eighth," and ordering that Shakspeare's debts shall be paid and the poet released from prison. This scene is a triumph of art. Enraged at Leicester, she bids Davison, who is seated at a table a few

yards from her, to begin his letter:
"Urgogliorissimo Conte, le corone non sono
fatte per la vestra 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 and of every line to diviste in off at the end of every line to dictate, in 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 was 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 we live through the reign, as it were, in a single night, and come to that one where Ristori makes us hate Elizabeth, that scene where, after signing the deathwarrant of the fair Stuart, she feigus, to the exasperated and grief-stricken James, that her will has been unduly forced and dastened.

"Una regina!...una sorella! ... (a queen! a sister!)." she exclaims... mai, queen: a sister!)." she exclaims... mai, mai l'avrei futta morire!" (Never, never would I have put her to death!!) She feigns fury, she feigns grief, she even weeps, and when, bending her head, she starts to withdraw, in apparent penitence, to her oratory for meditation and prayer, the looker-on cannot but admit that lofty and astate minds might well find that lofty and astute minds might well find that dark heart an enigma. But the news of the victory of the great Drake is brought in by himself and the exultant queen drops her mask at once.

seen Grisi 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 cast into the shade when Ristori's fair hand, unsheathing the massive sword of her sire, raises it and swears to achieve England's victory. She is more than graceful, she is more than grand; she is grace, she is grandour.

I pass by her exquisite scene with Essex where that courtly noble (personated by Giacomo Glech with greatskill and success), insinuated himself into his sovereign's affections and receives the celebrated ring, and I come to that in which she strikes him in the face with har cleve and is defeated. in the face with her glove and is defied by

in the face with her glove and is defied by
the outraged earl.
No actress less perfect could have been
anything but vulgar here. So unwomanly
an act, reproaches so bitter, rage so intense,
must have been undignified at the hands of
any woman who had studied less conscientiously or was devoid of innate refinement

and taste.
Voi siete fanciullo e vi tratterem da Janciullo!! (You are a child and as a child we'll treat you!) exclaims Elizabeth as she strikes the Earl; and when Essex exclaims in bitterness that the peers of Eugland requiring, blackened by the cannon's smoke

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

Another magnificently rendered and striking passage in this role is the scene in which Elizabeth, after a moment of heart-rending prostration at the intelligence of the fact that Essex had sent her the ring and that the Duke of Nottinghum has introcepted it, receives the final certainty that rcepted it, receives the final certainty that the death-warrant has been executed and that the Earl is no more. The queen vanishes, the heart-broken woman is before

you, moving every pulse of your heart with the agony of her own. A breathless audience nightly attests Ristori's triumph When we again behold her, Elizabeth is stricken with death, yet struggling against it. No one would recognize the handsome Ristori—for of a high order of intellectual beauty the Italian lady is certainly pos-sessed—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

When she has crowned James with the regal hauble to which her dying lips have clung in a ghastly kiss, the people shout. 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, quite dead!"

"Anima del mio Roberto ... vienni incontro, ci sambieremo il baccio di pace . . . davanti a Dio! Eccomi! eccomi"

(Son of my Robert haste these to mani (Soul of my Robert, haste thee 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.

CAROLINE A. FOURNIER. 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. The number of permits issued during the past ten years, with the stores.

dwelling and factories put up was as follows:				
Years.	Permits.	Dwellings.	Stores.	Factories.
1855,	1,129	914	32	17
1856,	2,026	1,633	118	29
1857,	1,657	1,305	91	22
1858,	1,671	1.347	80	30
1859,	2,055	1,657	55	47
1860,	2,472	2,148	43	ร์เ
1861,	1,673	1,535	18	9
1862,	2,410	2,154	43	37
1863,	2,792	2,462	34	57
1864,	1,590	1.166	38	62
1865,	2,023	1,414	48	94
4				
Total, 3 21,491		17,735	595	435

In the ten months of this year the number of permits issued already exceed the number during the twelve months of any of the years mentioned above.

FREEDMEN'S RELIEF.—We would call at. tention to the advertisement in another column, of the next general meeting of the "Women's 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. It sent to them last winter between twenty and thirty thousand dollars' worth of clothing and this year the demand for garments not being year the demand for garments not being so great, ladies of the Society propose to turn their attention particularly to the education of the blacks. It is to be hoped that they will meet with efficient assistance in the noble work they have undertaken, and that all who have any time at their disposal will attend the next meeting, and enroll their names in the list of members.

CORONER'S INQUEST .- Coroner Daniels beld an inquest yesterday upon the body of Dr. Henry Hoffman, whose death from Dr. Henry Hoffman, whose death from chloroform was noticed in the BULLETIN of yesterday. The deceased was a single man, 32 years of age, and had formerly been a hospital steward in the army. He had lately become greatly reduced in pecuniary circumstances, and accepted a situation as har tandar in the tayern at Touth street and bar-tender in the tavern at Tenth street and Montgomery avenue, where he was found dead. He has relatives in Germany, and had written to them for aid, but had not received an answer, and became depressed in spirits. The verdict of the jury was suicide.

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 mothers (thank 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 out-cry of pain, send in a bottle of "Bower's INFANT CORDIAL," when instead of being an attack of colic, it is only a bad case of

DOMESTIC MARKETS.-Prices in market his morning were as follows: Apples, this morning were as follows: Apples, 30 to 40c. per half peck; butter,55 to 60 per lb; cbickens, 23 to 25c.per lb; celery 8 to 15c. per bunch; cranberries, 14 to 16c. per quart; eggs, 45 to 50c. per dozen; hominy, 12c. per quart; lard, 22 to 25c. per lb; onions, 10 to 20c. per half peck; potatoes, 22 to 25c. per half peck; roast beef 16 to 25c. per lb; corned beef, 14 to 16c. per lb; sirloin steaks, 28c. per lb; mutton, 10 to 18c. per lb; pork. 16 to 20c. per lb; rab-10 to 18c. per lb; pork, 16 to 20c. per lb; rabbits, 30c. each; sausages, 25c. per lb, and veal 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. removed to the Pennsylvania Hospital, where he died in two hours. His employer 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 Master streets, about 6; o'clock, last evening. Timothy Hurley was stabled 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. 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 street. The structure will be 60 by 285 feet, with an addition 27 by 95 feet, and 20 feet in height.

Don'r 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 attention was drawn to this fact by a friend attention was drawn to this fact by a friend attention was drawn to this fact by a friend attention was drawn to this fact by a friend attention was drawn to the fact and attention was drawn to the fact by a fact and attention was drawn to the fact by a fact and attention was drawn to the fact attention was drawn to the fact by a fact and attention was drawn to the fact by a fact attention was drawn to the fact by a fact attention was drawn to the fact by a fact attention was drawn to the fact by a fact attention was drawn to the fact attention was drawn t attention was drawn to this fact by a friend calling to see us with a bright and elegantly 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. P. Jones, one of the firm, superintended its manufacture. We learn that this firm are all practical Hatters and that this firm are all practical Hatters, and have their silk hats made on the premises. therefore having the facility of suiting all tastes. We be speak for them all the suc-cess that is sure to follow such artistic skill.

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

OIL 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.

POPULAR DRY GOODS EMPORIUM-GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES.-In another part of our paper, this morning, we print an announcement of Messrs. Jas. R. Campbell & Co., 727 Chestnut street, which every lady interested in the subject of handsome diess goods ought not to fail to read. These gentlemen have recently made extensive improvements in their ware-reoms-both in their retail and wholesale departments—which add greatly to the completeness and attractiveness of their establishment. Their large new and admirably distributed skylight sheds a splendid and uniform light in every part of their sales room at all hours of the day, and the delicately tinted paper with which the wais have been decorated, and the renuwed theiring, ample mirrors and other ornamental fatures, all comblish to render the mackets. fixtures, all combine to render the spacious first floor which comprises the retail department of this house, one of the most beautiful ware-rooms in Philadelphia.
The stock of fashionable goods with which it is now filled enhances its attraction. The latter embraces a magnificent line of broche and other shawis, silks moire antiques, velveis, allk and wool poplins. (plaid and plain,) rich plaids for children and misses; colored and printed merinoes; cloakings of every description; Empress cloths, velour Russe, Blarritz, Epinglines, hombazines, Tamise, delaines, black, white and col-ored alpacas; reps, chinizes in large variety;a full and complete assortment of linen articles, flannels and everything comprehended under the general head of house furnishing goods, together with every descrip-

house infinishing goods, together with every assurption of goods for mourning purposes.

This catalogue, we may remark, merely indicates in outline the character of Messrs. Campbell & Co.'s stock. Its details, we feel assure, will delight every al reader who may have occasion to purchase, as the well established reputation of this house for superior taste is fully vindicated in their present display. Add to all this the fact that Messrs. J. R. C. & Co. have made a grant reduction in their prices." and we think enough has been said to convince the wise that the place to select goods of the classes above indicated is 727 Chestnut atreet.

TRIPLE SHEET BULLETIN. -To-day's paper seems to be filled with all sorts of good things, grave and gay, and will entertain hundreds of thousands of readers, as they sit by their firesides to-night warmed by the cheap and excellent coal sold by W.W. Alter, 957 North Ninth street, and at Sixth and Spring Garden streets.

A NOTEWORTHY REMOVAL.-The changes that are continually occurring in the world of business furnish at all times acceptable items for the pen of the reporter, hence we take pleasure in announcing the removal of Mrs. J. Hamilton to the eligibly located warerooms No. 1344 Chestnut street, a few doors below Broad. These rooms will be devoted particularly to the sale of Protestant Episcopal Church Books, although large selections will be made from the publications of all religious societies, together with publications of all relations solutions, together which such works as are issued by the secular press which are unexce; tionable in character, and are of acknowledged merit. Great inducements will be offered to those getting up libraries for Sunday Schools, Societies etc., and parties at a distance may rely upon having their orders attended to promptly, carefully, and on the very best of terms. In the present enterprise Mrs Hamilton brings to her ald the experience of many years in the book business, which, together with her ample facilities, and her large circle of appreciative riends, connot fail to insure her a large and remune rative patronage.

HOLIDAY AND WEDDING PRESENTS.—
Articles of Silver-Plated ware are absolutely indispensable necessities in every family. They are taking the place of china on the table, as bring more durable, beautiful and serviceable. There is a great deal of ocception practised in the manufacture of the goods, and inexperienced persons find it very difficult to detect to eccunteriest which and recognize the pure material. It is desirable, therefore, that every one should know where the best wares of this description can be obtained, without the possibility of any rand being practized upon the nurchaser. Of course, goods must be bought of a firm whose high character, great reputation and a given make the best. The establishment at the N. E. corner of Ninth and Chestaut streats, edjoys this character to a larger extent than any other in the city. All the members of the old firm of John O Mend & Son are here, and the goods are manufactured under their immediate supervision. A visit to the store will convince every one that the articles are of the tinest quality, and persons desiring the best wares will retheir immediate supervision. A visit to the store with convince every one that the articles are of the divest quality, and persons desiring the best wares will receive smidlent guaranties of their excellence. A great advantage to purchasers here is that they get their act disfrom first hands. All the articles sold by this firm are mady by them. They give special attention to the manufacture of hard metal goods, silvery oldered, which surpass in durability and fluish the farfamed Sheffield words. The artists in this establishment are constantly employed in producing new, original and unique designs, of the most beautiful and artistic character. This firm has constantly on hand an immense and varied stock, from which to make selections, and their prices are the very cheapest in the city when the large amount of silver used upon the ware is considered.

IRONING TABLES, Step-ladders, Meat tables, tubs, buckets, plain and japanned tinware, cut-lery and ten trays, at FAR-ON & CO'S, Unsan Kitchen Furnishing Rooms 222 Dock atrest, below Walnut, OUR CANDID OPINION .- It is always a OUR CANDID CHRION.—It is always a pleasure to patronize an accommodating artisan, one who not only possesses the ability, but the desire to please his patrons. Such a manis Mr. CHAS, MICHEL, the accomi lished bootmaker, No. 504 North Eligh VH street, above Buttenwood. His boots are modeled atter the latest fashlon, and are guaranteed to fit and wear well. Every gentleman who desires a bandsome pair of boots at a very moderate figure would do well to call on CHABLES KICHEL.

G. BYRON MORSE & Co., 902 and 904 Arch street, take pleasure in announcing to the public that they are now prepared to turnish to Parties a full variety of Fine and Fancy Cakes, Table Ornaments, Charlotte De Russe, Marauques, Ice Creams, Ices, Jellies, dc., Chicker and Lobster Salads, Croquetts, Fried Oysters ac. China, Glass and Silver and a full corps of First Class Walters on short notice. A FINE DISPLAY OF CONFECTIONERY.

The demand for sweetments always increase as the holidays draw near. George W. Jenkins, No. 1037 Spring Garden street, displays a choice assortment of Bon-Bons, Caramels, French Secrets, Candy Toys. & ... &c., which are exceedingly attractive. He has also, at all times. Foreign Fruits, Nuts, Almonds, Sardings. Preserved Ginger, Syrups, &c. Preserved Ginger, Syrups, &c.

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HOLIDAY PREPARATIONS,—The pleasant note of preparation for the approaching bolidays is already heard and signs of "the good time coming" are seen in favored quarters. We realized this on a recent visit to the famous confectionery of E. G. Whitman & Co., No. 313 Chestaut street below Fourth. An army of skilful attists were employed in putting the rarest ravishing forms; and the results were seen in the shelves and counters laden with dainties that would tempt an anchorite, and make the mouth of the epicurean water. But while E. G. Whitman & Co. are preparing for the coming holidays, they are not unmindful of the claims of the present, and they are ready and willing to furnish their customers with the best of everything.

est of everything.

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most popular article of head gear ever introduc our city. Stores under the Continental Hotel. JOHN MORRISSEY, who is a member of the "Ring," political and "fistical," is, we see, elected to congress from New York. We expect John will now bring the members "up to time;" also, he will have no "feints" and "parrying" but if they mean "business," they must strike straight from the shoulder. If John would shine externally, in his new arena, he should purchase his Congressional suit from Charles Sfokes & Co.'s Clothing House, under the Continental Hotel.

GET YOUR FURS, Ladies, of Chas. Oakford & Sors, under the Continental Hotel. READ! Read! Extra Fine Butter Taffy, at S. C. WOOD'S, 1702 Mt. Vernon street.

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are constantly in receipt of letters in confirmation of
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the Wheeler & Wilson over all other machines, that
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instead,

RARE AND CHOICE CONFECTIONS.-Mr. KARE AND CHOICE CONFECTIONS,—Mr., Stephen F. Whitman, the celebrated Confectioner, No. 1210 Market street is preparing the most beautiful stock of rare and choice Confections ever seen in this country. The constantly increasing demand for his manufactures is a marvel to all, and is a proof that Philadelphia excels in preparations which delight the palate and please the eve. It evidences also the fact that while Mr. Whitman is lat his branch of business in this city, it will continue to hold the first rank in the manufacture of these rich and delicately flavored confections for which he is so justly celebrated. SUPERIOR FRENCH CONFECTIONS, made

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New Jersey Matters. INCREASE OF CRIME.—The business discosed of by the last term of the Camden posed of by the last term of the Camuen County Courts, of a criminal character, ex-Libits a sad increase of crime. Over one bundred cases were canvassed and disposed of, besides those who pleaded guilty, and those who were fined without trial. Many of these were sent 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

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 State Senate and Hon. G. W. N. Custis, for the Assembly Control of the C bly, from Camden, were names that gave power and force to the entire ticket. All power and force to the entire ticket. All the candidates were gentlemen of probity and influence, just such men as are required for the present emergency to lead the great Republican party to increased future power.

MANUFACTORIES.—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 much towards advancing the future prosperity and growth of the city.

PETTY OFFENCES.—A number of persons bave 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 Willam foore, the Republican nominee in the first Congressional District is elected by a arger majority than has ever been given o a candidate for Congress in that district,

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