Age from his span its gilding takes, The cheek forgets its roseate glow. The form its grace, the hair its hue, The brow its beauty—let them go.

But the true heart can ne'er grow old. Its eye is bright when youth has fled, Its lips can speak, though speech be dead.

By prayer, by alms, by written page, By planting words of holy trust, It quickeneth love from age to age, It liveth, when the frame is dust.

So, count thou not thine age by tears, Or smiles of Fortune's fickle ray, Nor say how old thou art, in years Of waste, and folly, and decay.

But ever with a steadfast eye On Him from whom thy life proceeds, Notch thou its seasons on thy soul, And tell its calendar by deeds.

The Fashions.

PARIS, Nov. 8.—Our Indian summer, or as the French say, Fete de St. Martin, is so bright and warm that the artistes in the realm of velvets and satins reserve their display of winter modes until a few bleak and foggy November days come to remind their customers that they cannot always wear light paletots and tulle fanchons; but we can gather from the make of autumnal costumes an idea of what the garments for a colder season will be. We know that out-of-door wrappings are worn very short, very much trimmed, and partake somehwat of the loose paletot shape. A sort of bloomer costume is very generally adopted for walking; a bloomer costume without the full trowsers, the absence of which modesty may perhaps regret, but which permits vanity to display a well-formed limb and ankle. The petticoat is short, and the skirt of the gown, cut in points, still shorter. Our fair countrywomen make a mistake when they adopt this eccentric attire, supposing it to be missionaries, others, who were being "all the fashion" even in aristocratic circles. I don't mean to say that the short petticoats and scolloped dresses are mal porte, but certainly those who adopt them, when French, are to be classed with les menues gens and not les gens du

The denizens of the great world are rarely pedestrians, and therefore the toilettes displayed on the public thoroughfares are no criterion of the style in favor with that part of the Parisian population. The streets of aur capital are crowded with strangers, and when any remarkable costume is observed the French say "Ce sont des strangers,' whilst foreigners suppose that it is a display of the last French mode, and that they would make a happy hit in devising an imitation of what is only a

sample of British or German bad taste. The court circle, as well as that of Faubourg St. Germain, when out of Paris, either at the seaside or in the chateau, wear and do all sorts of odd things, don strange and fantastic habiliments, talk slang, smoke, shoot and fish, and delight in being as unfeminine as possible; but when short days and a murky atmosphere bring them back to city life, there is more reserve observed in both dress and conduct, at least for the public. Then the Empire style of gown is adopted, which is narrow, gored, quite plain in front and at the sides, whilst behind the skirt falls, in deep plaits and trains, a full yard on the ground. Under the skirts these is a crinoline—for our old friend, though diminished, still keeps its place—of very narrow dimensions, although sufficient to prevent the skirts from clinging to the person.

The corsage is short wasted, but reasonably so; the sleeves plain and almost tight; there are epaulettes, and an edging around the skirt of rich passementariote waste the buttern terie to match the buttons, and sometimes a trimming of passementerie on each seam, reaching from the waist, in length about half a yard on to the skirt, where they finish with either a tasselor a ball of silk and jet. There are grace, dignity and propriety displayed in this costume, which is also becoming, for it shows to advantage the fine figure.

The winter bonnets are a wee little bit more reasonable in shape; there is even an approach to a crown, and the style is a mixture of the Marie Stuart and the Catalan shapes. Felt will be much worn. When grey, it is edged and decorated with any color which the taste of the wearer may choose, but violet and dark blue are the favorite hues. From the tiny crown there falls over the hair bows and ends of black lace; whilst tags with bobs and balls dangle from the velver knots which ornament the top of the bonnet. Your city readers must be indulgent to my inability of giving a more lucid description, for the droll little article now called *chapeau* is indescribable, even for the talents of a more experienced narrator of the fashions and follies

of fashionable life. The Emperor, Empress and court will leave the Tuileries on the 16th of this month for the usual autumnal sojourn at Compiegne, and fine ladies are ordering fine toilette in which to appear at the feter to which the Empress bids them in the right royal chateau of Compiegne The magnificent laces commended for these occasions from the establishment of our great fabricant of lace-Violard No. 3 Rue de Choiseul—are rare specimens of the perfection to which this fabric is now carried.—Cor. Journal of

A Conscience Stricken Robber.—On Thursday nights young man, about twenty-six years of age, entered a Cincinnati Station House in a half inebriated condition, and said to an officer that he had a secret which he desired to reveal; and thereupon, in a confidential manner, he stated that his name was Charles Thompson; that some three years since he was passing along Jefferson Avenue, in Detroit, and saw such large and tempting piles of greenbacks in the window of a bank, that he determined to rob it, and accordingly that night succeeded in breaking a window and getting four bundles of money, one of which he lost. He ran rapidly away, and on the following day fied to Canada, where he counted the spoils, amounting to four thousand dollars. While the money lasted he lived a a fast life, and when it was gone he left Canada and came to the United States again, and finally landed in Cincinnati. He said weighed so heavily upon his conscience that he determined to surrender himself into the A CONSCIENCE STRICKEN ROBBER.-On that during the last ten days the crime had weighed so heavily upon his conscience that I he determined to surrender himself into the hands of justice. During that period he had imagined every one he saw was a policeman, and he concluded it better to give himself up at once, as the horrors of the penitentiary would be no worse than those he suffered while at liberty. He was locked up, and when entirely sober, he repeated his statement and his desire to be given up to the Michigan authorities. Human Sacrifices on the Gold Coast in The following is an extract from a let-

ter to the African Times:
"Accra, Gold Coast, West Africa, Aug. 10, 1866.—In my last I informed you briefly of the death of Quow Daddy, the King of Aquapim, at Akropong, the capital of that country, about the end of June, The death of King Quow Daddy was the signal for sacrificing of some thirty-five or forty men and women connected with his household. Such a wholesale slaughter of human beings within the jurisdiction of the government of the Queen of England has not been known or heard of, even in the remotest of most savage and uncivilized regions of this protectorate, for the last sixty years, In Akropong the Basle missionaries have numerous large establishments. Immediately on the death of the king being made known to them, their principal, the Rev. Mr. Widman despatched an express to Lieut. Brett, the chief civil commandant of Accra, through Mr. Muller, the agent of the Basle missionaries at Christiansburg, informing him of the occurrence, and of the certainty of great disorder and irre-gularity, if the government did notatonce depute some officer or important commissioner up there to preserve order and keep in check any such desire on the part of the people.

This friendly and timely warning of

of the Basle missionaries was treated with that contempt with which the British authorities on the gold coast invariably treat information coming from sources not entirely and strictly official; which latter, be it observed, almost always proves to be corrupt, false and manufactured to suit official despatches. The result of this apathy is, that many poor victims have been ruthlessly slain to accompany Quow Daddy to the next world-amongst the number four young females, his wives. Several of the intended victims fled to the different residences of the Basle missionaries, and were afforded refuge by Rev. Mr. Widman and the Rev. H. Madre. Some of these are still in the hands of these smuggled to Accra for better protection, were discovered and killed. Some, again who reached Accra in safety, were pursued and actually seized under the walls of the ruined fort, and would have been carried away, had not several of the residents forced the matter on the notice of the commandant, who, with the utmost reluctance, interfered, and fined the defendant £12—twelve pounds! Akropong is only eighteen miles from the seat of government in Accra. It is a country very easy accessible through good roads, made, not by government, but by the German missionaries.

The Serpents of Ceylon.

The eye snake, so-called from a supposed habit it has of striking the cattle in the eye while grazing, is without exception the most beautiful and least repulsive of all snakes. It is about four feet long, of the brightest grass greenthe intense green of the English meadow in early summer. It is very thin and graceful in its movements, and although very rapid when moving, is so instantaneously rigid when alarmed, and adapts itself so wonderfully to the shape and hue of the grass among which it moves, that, although watching one intently at your very feet, it is most difficult to discriminate between it and the vegetation with which it mingles. One day, walking at Kandy, I saw what I thought was a large reed, or grass, of most beautiful color, standing erect on the road, some two or three feet from the bank, and it was not till I could have touched it with my hand that I saw it was an eye snake coiled up in the road, its head and neck raised about twelve inches from the ground, and as rigid and immovable as if formed of malachite.

Of all the snakes the cobra is the most beautiful, and when erect, with its hood expanded, gracefully moving in time to the music, it is certainly a most striking and fascinating object; its eye, which is generally leaden and heavy, becomes under the influence of music intensely bright and glittering. This effect is heightened by the fact of snakes having no eyelids; the eye, although so beauti ful, is not strong, and cannot bear any strong glare. This was well known to the ancients, who had an idea that the flash of an emerald deprived them of sight. The poison from the fang of the cobra is like one or two drops of laudanum.-Sullivan's Bungalow and Tent.

RELIGIOUS CONTRIBUTIONS IN EN-GLAND.—The London Missionary Society was established in 1795, and has received from the public in general contributions, legacies, dividends, foreign contributions, and special funds, up to contributions, and special funds, up to the present time, the sum of £3,262,346, and has expended from 1796, in India, £1,025,188; China,£278,990; Madagascar, £79,590; South Seas, £364,485; South Africa, £359,631; West Indies, £434,145; Siberia, £21,399; Greek Islands, £15,964; Continent and North America, £22,226. Siberia, £21,399; Greek Islands, £15,964; Continent and North America, £22,226; students, &c., £90,196; missionary families, £202,859; publications, £64,827; home agency, £229,112: total, £3,190,652, leaving a balance in favor of receipts of £71,694, which is invested in stock, and has a nominal value of £84,160. The has a nominal value of £84,160. The publications and home agency together make up the administration of the society, and the means of raising and expending its funds have amounted to £293,039. This outlay for agency £293,039. This outlay for agency amounts to 9.01 per cent. on the whole £3,262,346 received. Deducting the form reign contributions, the outlay amounts to 10.5 per cent. on the balance of £2, 798,935 received at home. On the entire expediture it amounts to 9.21 per cent. expediture it amounts to 9.21 per cent. The entire sums raised by special appeals were—The Society's debts, £25,645; Jubilee,£32,331; New Missionary House, £2,544; West Indies,£17,167; South Sea (ship),£40,834; Raratonga Storm,£3,251; Kaffir War,£4,315; China (three funds),£64,359, Calcutta Institution,£3,354; India,£27,206; Madagascar Churches,£29,209; Central Africa,£7,114; Missionaries' Children in South Seas,£1,000; making together£257,932. making together £257,932.

GENERAL BUTLER AND HIS APPLE. -The Nation, commenting upon the singular demonstration which greeted General Butler, in the Park at New York, a few days before the election, remarked that though his coolness was commendable in eating the apple thrown at him by an unfriendly audience, the taste of the act was questionable, inasmuch as the fruit was probably taken by a dirty hand from a dirty pocket. This drew from the General the following la-

nic note: "To the Editor of the Nation—I pared that apple. Do you ever eat apples or eggs without paring?
"Fastidiously yours.

A Duel-Both Parties Wounded. A Nashville paper has the following:
A few evenings ago, s me young gentlemen were playing a friendly game of billiards at one of the saloons in this city. Drinks were ordered repeatedly, and disposed of in the years. and disposed of in the usual way with the usual result. Two of the parties, John H. Grosscup, who formerly lived in Norristown, Pennsylvania, and who was during the war a member of Morgan's command, and John Blair, from

gan's command, and some Dian, non-near Knoxville, Tennessee, who was a member of Naughton's command in Osborn's scouts, both having made the acquaintance of a young lady of Spaldingsburg, South Carolina, during the war, got into some dispute in regard to the lady's character, which brought about some very rough and ungentlemanly expressions. One of the parties, we know which, gave the other the lie, and the contest of words grew so warm that the whole party withdrew to more private quarters, where it was decided that the difference of opinion should be settled with pistols, and the time, Monday, the 12th inst., and the place, near Bowling Green, was agreed upon. Seconds were chosen, and services of a physician, late a surgeon in the Confederate army, were engaged, and accordingly the party repaired to the chosen ground, about 7 miles, we believe, from Bowling Green, Kentucky. Both parties showed better pluck than judgment. On arriving at the appointed place, the ground was paced off and the duelists took their positions—the signal was given, and both fired simultaneously. Both shots took effect, but fortunately (or unfortunately as the case may be), neither of the par-ties were mortally wounded. Grosscur received only a slight scratch in his right arm, but Blair was more seriously wounded, the ball entering his left breast above the heart, and coming out near the shoulder. The wounding of both parties was serious enough to bring them to their better senses, and they shook hands, had their wounds dressed by the attentive surgeon, and parted good friends. Grosscup passed through the city yesterday to parts unknown, and Blair is being properly cared for by his friends, but where we cannot learn. They had been warm friends up to the time of the difficulty between them at the billiard saloon.

Scene at Lincoln's Death-Bed. At Carlisle, Pa., recently, the Presby-terian Synods of the old and new schools being in session at the same place, the two bodies met in communion with great harmony. Rev. Dr. Gurley, pastor of the church in Washington which President Lincoln usually attended, in a speech at the table, gave the following narrative, which has never before been made public:

When summoned on that sad night to the death-bed of President Lincoln, I entered the room fifteen or twenty min utes before his departure. All present were gathered anxiously around him, waiting to catch his last breath. The physician, with one hand upon the pulse of the dying man, and the other hand laid upon his heart, was intently watching for the moment when lif should cease.

He lingered longer than we had expected. At last the physician said:— "He is gone; he is dead."

Then I solemnly believe that for four or five minutes there was not the slightest noise or movement in that awful presence. We all stood transfixed in our positions speechless, breathless, around the dead body of that great and

At length the Secretary of War, who At length the Secretary of War, who was standing at my left, broke the silence and said, "Doctor, will you say anything?" I replied, "I will speak to God." Said he, "Do it just now."

And there, by the side of our fallen Chief, God put it into my heart to utter this petition, that from that hour weam the whole nation might become more the whole nation might become more than ever united in our devotion to the cause of our beloved, imperiled country. When I ceased there arose from the lips of the entire company a fervid and spontaneous "Amen!" And has not the whole heart of the loyal

nation responded "Amen!" Was not that prayer, there offered, responded to in a most remarkable man-ner? When in our history has the people of this land been found more closely bound together in purpose and heart than when the telegraphic wires bore all over the country the sad tiding that President Lincoln was dead.

Earthquake in Quebec.

Quebec and its vicinity experienced the unmistakable shock of an earthquake at ten minutes past eleven o'clock this morning. The shaking, accompanied by a rumbling metallic noise lasted for over a minute, and the movement was from northwest to southeast. The was from northwest to southeast. The shock was more defined in the Lower Town than in any other part of the city, though it was felt on the Cape, in the suburbs and in St. Rochs.

Many persons on the river side, along the St. Charles, ran up in terror from the shore. The inmates of the houses in the street of St. Roch and St. John's suburbs ran out into the roadways, some of them under their houses were coming down about their ears, while those en the streets had not noticed anything unusual. Bells were set ringing in some upper stories, stoves and windows rattled, furniture danced about, windows rather, furniture danced about, clocks stopped going, and others were set going that had almost forgotten to go at all. Two tottering chimneys in the burnt district were thrown down. And a piano in a house in St. George street, that was not in use at the time, indignant at such neglect, added to the excitement of the moment by "striking up" of its own accord.

The noise accompanying the shock was more distinctly heard on the Cape and at the river's edge than elsewhere, and sounded like the moving of heavy artillery or lumber cars, massing from and sounded like the moving of neavy artillery or lumber cars, passing from the northwest. Business in the courts, on 'Change and in many places was suspended for a time, while knots of people assembled here and there through the streets, discussing the recent event.
The river police observed "a swell"
coming ashore from the river, as though a large steamer had just gone by; it lifted one of their boats right up on to the beach. The swell was also noticed in the basin in front of the Custom House, by Capt, Fortin. The phenomenon was heralded on Friday, by an unusual appearance. On that afternoon a number of persons are said to have enjoyed the rare spectacle of six waterspouts, which were for some time ob-servable on the mouth of the St. Charles River, at its junction with the St. Law-"Lowell, Nov. 12, 1866."

"Lowell, Nov. 12, 1866."

"Lowell, Nov. 12, 1866."

THE FINE ARTS

NEW ENGRAVINGS.

Lithographs, &c.

PICTURE FRAMES.

Wenderoth, Taylor & Brown, Artists and Photographers,

914 Chestnut Street. Have added to their former line a ful stock of works of Art in various styles as above. nozi waset

EARLES' GALLERIES

816 Chestnut St.

Looking Glasses. Oil Paintings. Engravings. Picture Frames Rogers' Groupes

A Large Free Gallery of Oll Paintings

JUST RECEIVED,

Our Fall Invoices of

RHINE WEINS

H. & A. C. VAN BEIL

WINE MERCHANTS.

1310 Chestnut Street.

BLANKETS, BEDDING FEATHER WAREHOUSE, TENTH STREET, TENTH STREET,
ERLOW ABCH.
FEATHER Beds, Bolsters,
Pliows, Matresses of all
kinds; Riankets, Comfortables, Counterpanes,
Spring Beds, Spring Cots,
Iron Bedsteads, Cushions,
and all other articles in
that line of outless.
AMOS HILLEORN,
No. 44 North
TENTH Street,
Below Arch,
BLANKETS.

WM. GRANGE & SON Have opened their new and commodious building,

No. 711 North Second Street, And stocked the same with a choice selection of goods And booked are season what a child selection of the comprising Piain Gold Band and Decorated French, China TEA, DIA NER, TOILET and TETE-A-TETE SETS, CHINA and GLASS COLOGUE BOTTLES, CHINA, PARIAN and LAVA VASES, CHINA and CRYSTAL CARD RECEIVERS, BOHEMIAM TOILET SET', STATUETTES, etc. Constantly on hand, a full assortment of the best makes of WHITE IRON STONE WARE. no22-lm?

U

fhe attention of Shippers to South American Ports. of the following Ociebrated Brands of FIOUR made from NEW WHEAT and af which they are the sole receivers in this city. nd the acceptance of the part of the part

This Flour is put up in the very best round hoop packages and will be sold in lots to suit. R. J. RIDDELL& CO. 8. W. corner Broad and Vine streets

ELWELL'S Ladies' and Gentlemen's REFECTORY. 727 and 729 ARCH STREET.

These spacious Saloons have been elegantly fitted up and re opened by EVAN ELWELL, a Caterer of Thirty Years' Experience. Thirty Years' Experience,
BREAKFASTS, DINNERS and SUPPERS furnished
WEDDING, DINNER and SUPPER PARTIES supplied at the shortest notice. Fronch Confections of every variety.

Four spacions Supper Rooms added for the accommodation of Societies.

MY POLICY
Is to execute all orders for DYEING and SCOURING
with promptness and despatch, in the very best man
ner, at E. W. Sh ITH'S, 23 North Fifth street, between
Market and Arch.

CANNED FRUIT, VEGETABLES, &C. -1,000 cases Oresh Canned Pince Applies; 200 cases fresh Canned Pince Applies; 200 cases fresh Plums, in case; 300 cases fresh Plums, in case; 300 cases fresh prem Gages; 500 cases fresh Plums, in case; 300 cases fresh green Gages; 500 cases fresh Plums, in syrup; 500 cases Blackberries in syrup; 500 cases Green Pears; in syrup; 500 cases fresh Pears; in syrup; 500 cases fresh Pears; in syrup; 500 cases Gages; 500 cases Oysters, Lobetars and Clams; 500 cases Resh Pears; in syrup; 200 cases Canned Tomatoes; 500 cases Oysters, Lobetars and Clams; 500 cases Ross; Beef, Mutton, Veal, Soups, &c. For sale by JOSEPH H, RUSSIER & CO., 108 South DEILAWARE SYRUNG.

PRESERVED TAMARINDS—20 kegs Martinlous Pressured Struck Co., 108 South Delaware avenue,

move in an easterly direction, toward the channel of the St. Lawrence.—Cor. REMOVAL.

No. 120 South Eleventh Street,

ISAAC DIXON.

Below Chestout has opened a new and carefully relected rtock of fine Watches, Jowelry, fully relected rtock of fine Watches, Jowelry, N. B.—Chronometer, Duplex, Patont Lever and Plain Watches carefully repaired and warranted, noise m w \$2m2 WATCHES, JEWELRY SILVER AND PLATED WARE.

Watch Maker, having removed to

I. J. TAYLOR, DEALER IN

Diamonds, Fine Watel & Jevelry Silver and Plated War, Music Boxes. No. 1028 Chestnut St. Fart.cular attention given to Repairing of se25-tu tn s 3m

LEW S LADOMUS & CO DIAMOND DEALERS & JEWELERS. WATCHES, JEWELRY ASILVER WARE.
WATCHES and JEWELRY REPAIRED. 802 Chestnut St., Phila

Have on hand and are constantly receiving a large and splendid assortment of GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES of all styles, varieties, maker and prices. All Watches warranted to keep good time. DIAMORDS IN GREAT VARIETY at less than usual prices. A large stock to select from. SILVERWARE and JEWELRY of all kinds, including FANCY SILVERWARE SUITABLE FOR BRIDAL GIFTS.

WATCHES REPAIRED in the best manner and DIAMONDS Bought for Cash. Also, Old Gold

GOODS FOR LADIES. LADIES' CLOAKS.

Now Open, AFFINE ASSORTMENT IN ALL THE BEST MA-

TEFIALS AND NEWEST DESIGNS, AT AGNEW & ENGLISH'S

25 South Ninth Street.

A NO. ONE WIGANS FOR SKIRT FAOINGS.

invite the attention of the WHOLESALE TRADE I INVIE THE SHEETING OF THE WHOLESALE THADE TO MYSTOCK OF SILESIAS COLORED and FANCY SILERVE LININGS, CORRECT JEANS, PRINTED CLOAKINGS, VEST PADDINGS, &c., on hand and receiving from Philadelphia and Eastern manufac-

THOMAS R. GILL, 6 STRAWBERRY Street. no12 m w s 3m }

PAPER HANGINGS & SHADES PAPER

HANGINGS

AT WHOLESALE 40 IN. PLAINS.

FINE DECORATIONS,
BORDERS, MOULDINGS,
BTAMP GILTS,
ENGLISH SATINS,
BLANKS, &C.,

R. T. HAZZARD, No. 819 Arch Street.

sees.s.tn,th,tm

1033. - WALL PAPERS as low as 10, 12½ and 20

1033. cents. Gold and Satin Papers chesp.

Fine WINDOW SHADES manufactured, all sizes at

JOHNSTON'S DEPOT.

No. 1033 Ppring Garden street,

Below Eleventh. gents furnishing adore

GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS. SHIRTS made of NEW YORK MILLS Muslin, only \$4 00. usual price \$5 30. ERIERS made of WAMSUTTA Muslin, only \$3 75, pages price as SRIRTE made of Walliot and made to order.

BOY'S - HIRTS on hand and made to order.

A liberal reduction made to wholesale buyers.

A full stock of Welsh, Shaker and Canton Plannel
Undershirts and Drawers.

Also, Scarfs, Neckues.

Gloves, Suspenders, etc., in great variety.

T. L. JACOBS, nos-2m; No. 1228 CHESTNUT Street, Philada

SEOTWELL SWEET OIDER.

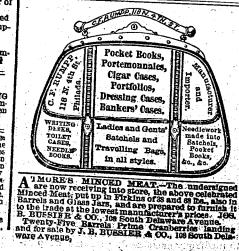
Our usual supply of this celebrated CIDER, made from Harrison Apples, just received.

Albert C. Roberts, Dealer in Fine Groceries, ELEVENTH and VINE STREETS

PRESTON STEAM LAUNDRY. WASHING, STARCHING, SCOURING AND CLEANSING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES. BEST WORK at lowest prices. Office, 1309 Chestnut St.

GEORGE PLOWMAN, CARPENTER AND BUILDER. 232 OARTER STREET

Machine Work and Millwriting promptly attends.



RETAIL DRY GOOD. HOLIDAY GIFTS.

CURWEN STODDART & BROTHER

Have determined to offer their entire stock at such prices as will effect a rapid reduction and give pur chasers an opportunity of selecting a useful and accep-

HOLIDAY GIFT. CURWEN STODDAET & BROTHER, Nos. 450, 452 and 454 N. SECOND ST., ABOVE WILLOW.

Opera and Promenade Cloaks, Velvet and Cloth Cloaks, BARQUES AND CIRCULARS.

MADE IN THE SEST STYLE, AT THE SHOLT.-CURWEN STODDART & BROTHER.

Nos. 450, 452, 454 N. Second St., Above Willow.

GREAT FALL IN DRY GOODS.

Having purchased largely at the late sacrificing: price: we are prepared to sell 25 per cent, below cost.

Williamsville A.uslins at 35%c.

Forestdale Muslins at 37%c.

Wamsutta Muslins at 37%c.

Brown Sheetings very low.

Large assortment Flannels from 25 to 37% cents per yard

ard Heavy Can'on Flannels 25 c's. CLOLHS for Ladies Cloakings from \$175 to \$10; very Chesp.

Chesp.

Lyons Velvet at \$12. worth \$15. warranted all Silk.

Lyons trom \$11 to \$22 per yard.

Household Furnishing Goods in great variety at prices below competition.

McCURDY & DUNKLE.

140 NORTH EIGHTH STREET.

1024 CHESTNUTSTREET. E. M. NEEDLES Offers Novelties NEEDLE WORK, CLUNY LACES, LINEN COLLARS AND CUFFS PABIS EMB D SETS, LACE HANDKERCHIKFS, SCARFS, NECK TIRS, &C, &C.,

In Great/Assortment. F. M. NEEDLES,

446 WHITE HALL 446 DRY GOODS STORE, NO. 446 NORTH SECOND STREET: SHAKER FLANNELS, BLANKETS, COFNTERPANES, CURTAIN MUSLIN & LACES: CLOTHS, CASAIMERIE, SILRS, HAWLS and DRIESS GOODS.

1024 OHESTAUT STREEL

HAWLS and DRESS GOODS.

Just Opened: a splendid line of ALL-WOOL PLAID.

POPLINS for \$1 (0.)

J. MILTON HAGY & BRO.,

DO6-Im

Euccessors to Joseph Hagy.

J. F. 1BEDELL.

No. 147 NORTH EIGHTH STREET.

Est side, above Cherry street.
has now on hand a ful line of FALL and WINTEP.
GOODS, at reduced prices.

Ladies to Merino vests and Drawers.
Genis' Merino thic, Clouded, Grey and Red Merino Shirts.
and Drawers.

ENTRY STREET. Hosery, Gloves, Suspenders, Ties, Scarts, &c.*
White Shirts and Drawers.

Boys' Merino Shirts and Drawers.

Hosiery, Gloves, Suspenders, Ties, Scarts, &c.

White Shirts on hand and made to order. A perfect
fit guaranteed.

fit guaranteed.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY.
Shawls, Shawls, Shawls, Shawls, Shawls, Shawls, Shawls, Shawls, Poplins, Merinoes, Cashmeres, Pialds, Delaines, Chinizes,
Blankets, Courteras es, Onlins,
Fiannels Muslins, Towelins,
Cassimeres, Doeskins, Cibins.

Prices reduced: dely competition.

STOKES & WOOD, 703 Arch street. STOKES & WOOD, 703 Arch street.

**DWIN HALL & CO., 28 SOUTH SECOND Street.

**See now opening their Fall and Winter Importations of SILES, DRESS GOODS, CLOTHS, &c.

Heavy Black Silks.

Heavy Colored Silks.

Heavy Colored Silks.

French and German Poplins.

French and German Poplins.

Black Goods in great variety.

Broche Long and Square Shawle.

UARRIAGES.

FAMILY CARRIAGES

ELEGANT

BECKHAUS & ALLGAIER Desire respectfully to call the attention of the Public to their extensive manufactory of

FIRST-CLASS VEHICLES, SUOR AS Landaus.

Round Front Coupes, Clearance Conches Caleches.

Barouches, Phaetons,

Dog Carts, &c., Of the latest improved European designs, specially adapted for private family use, of which they have a fine assortment constantly finished, on hand and in process of construction.

The residents of Philadelphia and vicinity are informed that they can be accommodated with Carriages of modern styles, superior workmanship and superbofinish at home, without reference to New York or the East.

FACTORY AND WAREROOMS, 1204 FRANKFORD AVENUE,

Above Girard Avenue FOR SALE.—A large assortment of new and second-hand Carriages, top and no top Buggies, Rocksways and Germantowns, and Express Wagoos. GEO. DODG & SONS, No. 430 RACE street.

Nos. 224 and 233 GROWN street.

Ooll-3m BLINDS AND SHADES.

B. J. WILLIAMS. Mo. 16 NORTH SIXTH STREET; MANUFACTURER OF

VENETIAN BLINDS
WINDOW SHADES.
The inrect and finest assortment in the officer. owest prices. Store Shades made and lettered.

CROWN, BRAND LAYER RAISING—Wheles, belyes, and quarter boxes of this splendid fruit, and may for sale by Jos. B. BUSSIER & CO., 108