NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Harper & Brothers have recently pub. lished "Personal Recollections of Distinguished Generals," by Wm. F. G. Shanks one of the war correspondents of the New York Herald. After reading Mr. Shanks's rather shallow attempts at analyzing the prominent characteristics of the generals of whom he writes, we instinctively go back to the mysterious assertion of his preface that "most men are pyramidal in shape only, not proportions," and conclude that must mean that some men, himself among the number, are smallest at the top. There is a certain clever antithetic liveliness in these reminiscences of Mr. Shanks, and occasionally a new anecdote. He devotes more time and space to Rousseau than to any of his other heroes, while he fairly puts us on a defence of Lee by the absurd extravagance of his deprecation of his personal qualities. Lee is described as "the least resolute of the rebellion," "the weakest of the false cause," "the most contemptible character" and "a weak and unsuccessful general." His passing criticism upon General Meade will provoke a smile of contempt After asserting that Sherman, Sheridan and Wilson were dead failures until Grant took hold of them, he coolly adds "and Meade's greatest successes were obtained under Grant's direction." It is obvious tha Shanks never heard of Gettysburg. The book is for sale by Peterson & Brothers.

Jno. Penington & Son have just published a beautiful "Amsteur's edition" of "Father Tom and the Pope," printed in small quarto, on fine paper with wide margin This inimitable story has now enjoyed a celebrity of nearly thirty years standing, and has passed through innumerable editions. Messrs. Peningtons' new edition is one of the prettiest yet printed, and as there is but a very limited number of copies offered for sale, there will doubtless be a rapid demand by connoisseurs in choice editions. Strangely enough, the only erratum we have detected in the volume is the omission of the imprint of Messrs. Collins, to whose skill and taste we are indebted for its extremely neat typography.

We observe that the literary editor of the Press decides that "'Father Tom' was written by the late J. Fisher Murray, of Dublin, but has often been erroneously fathered on Dr. Maginn." Other authorities are quite as positive in attributing it to William Maginn and to Francis Mahoney. As one assertion, unless supported by proof, is as good as another, it is not settled who was the author, and therefore the writer of the preface to Mr. Penington's edition of the story has not mentioned his name.

The Presbyterian Publication Committee, 1334 Chestnut street, have just published a series of beautiful gift-books for children in five volumes, of uniform style, in a nest case. They are called "Little Red Cloak," "Miss Muff and Little Hungry," "Jesus on Earth," "Ram Krishna Punt," and "Hindoo Life." These five volures are equal in binding, typography, paper and illustrations, to any juvenile ever lasued in this country, and reflect great credit on the various artisans concerned in their publication, 'Two of them, "Little Red Cloak" and "Jesus on Earth," are by Miss H. B. Mc-Keever, the well-known authoress, and "Hindoo Life" is by Rev. Edward Webb, late of Madura, South India. "Miss Muff" is by the author of "Dollars and Cents," and various other popular juveniuss. In be few more tempting Christmas gifts for children than these very pretty volumes.

Charles Scribner & Co., New York, have just published "The Constitutional Convention; Its History, Powers and Modes of Proceeding," by Judge Jameson, of Chicago. It is difficult to give any fair idea of the scope of this valuable work, within the limits of a brief notice. It covers the whole subject of sovereignty, of constitution, and of all the State Conventions ever held in the United States. It discusses the whole organic law of government, and constitutes one of those complete text-books which are so necessary to the lawyer, the statesman and the student of political economy and the science of government. The author is a writer of high eminence, and holds the double position of Judge of the Superior Court of Chicago, end Professor of Constitutional Law in the Chicago University. The book is for sale by J. B. Lippincott

& Co. Smith, English & Co. have received from Strahan & Co., New York and London, two very interesting volumes of sermons. "Simple Truths for Barnest Minds," by Rev. Norman Macleod, D. D., is a series of practical discourses, marked by all the directness, simplicity and soundness of that distinguished and eloquent divine. "Characteristics of Christ's Teaching," by Rev. C. J. Vaughan, D. D., Vicar of Doncaster, is another volume of sermons upon topics drawn from the Sermon on the Mount? These sermous are written in an earnest, devout spirit, and in a very clear and forcible style, very refreshing in these days when so many theological writers are devoting their energies to "darkening counse! with words without knowledge."

Dr. Robert McClure, the famous veterinary surgeon, has just published a handsome volume on "Diseases in the American Stable, Field and Farm Yard." The author has brought together in this work, the results of his long experience in the treatment of the numerous diseases to which domestic animals are subject, in such a form as to make them of great practical use to the farmer and breeder, and also to the amateur owner of cattle. The almost endless catalogue of diseases to which cattle, and especially horses, are subject, renders a treatise like this, by one who has become a standard authority in his profession, of great value. It is handsomely printed, with numerous engravings, and is for sale by the author, 807 Filbert street, Philadelphia.

D. Appleton & Co. have issued another juvenile that will be very popular with the young folks. It is called "Children of the Frontier," a story written by Mrs. Gow, from sketches and incidents furnished by Danish artist at the West, Theodore Lund. It purports to be the adventures of a family living on the frontier of Minnesota, and the adventures with the Indians and the exciting scenes of all sorts and kinds, in which the children of the family bear the principal part, are told in the style which is so sure to rivet the attention of boys and girls everywhere. A number of spirited

engravings enhance the attraction of the book. For sale by Ashmead.

J. C. Garrigues & Co., South Fourth street. are publishing a series of excellent juveniles of a religious character. One of their latest issues is "Agnes Wilbur; or, A Daughter's Influence," by Mrs. Trowbridge. The title of this little book is enough to indicate the purpose of the authoress; in her simply-told story she conveys the most admirable lessons of filial affection and duty, and it can scarcely fail of exercising a wholesome effect in every family circle where it is read.

"The Rayel Story Books" are three quite unique "juveniles," particularly suitable for the holiday season, published by J. B. Lippincott & Co. They give the stories of the Ravel pantomimes of "Mazulme." "Jocko" and "The White Knight," in clever verse, each story having some well designed and highly colored illustrations, in several of which there are ludicrous portraits of Gabriel, Francois, Antoine, Jerome, and others of the Ravel family.

Parts IX and X of the English edition of the Bible, illustrated by Gustave Doré, have been sent to us by Mr. C. J. Price. Some of the illustrations are worthy to be compared to the best in the Inferno. The letter press is also superior, and the work is but little inferior to the French original. The London and New York publishers, Messrs. Cassell, Potter & Galpin, announce Milton's "Paradise Lost" and Tennyson's "Elaine," illustrated by Doré.

Ashmead has just published "Chincapin Charlie," by Nellie Eyster. This is the second of the "Sunny Hour Stories," and is a capital little book. It is a story of the war, its scene ranging along the Cumberland Valley. One of the finest instances of personal heroism which occurred during the war is woven into the story with thrilling effect, and several excellent illustrations adorn the book.

M. W. Dodd, New York, has published a new work, by the author of the "Schonberg-Cotta Family," entitled "The Draytons and The Davenports." It is a story of Cromwell's days, and is marked by all the strong characteristics of the former productions of the same authoress. It only needs, now, to announce a new book from her pen to secure a rapid demand and an eager perusal for it. For sale by J. B. Lippincott

AMUSEMENTS. THE CHESTNUT.—This afternoon Mr. Mc-Donough gives his last "Long Strike" performance, and this evening he appears in 'Arrah-Na-Pogue," singing "The Wearing of the Green." The afterpiece will be "The Miller of Whetstone." Mr. McDonough's engagement has been a remarkable success. and his admirers will part from him with regret. On Monday Matilda Heron appears. THE WALNUT .- Mr. J. S. Clarke is the

best Robert Brierly in the "Ticket-of-Leave Man" who has essayed the character in America. His personation of it throws such frivolities as his Toodles, his De Boots and his Brown utterly into the shade. We are glad that he appears in it to-night. He also youchsafes the public his farce of "General Grant at Cape May." The closing play will be "Jonathan Bradford."

THE ARCH.—"Sam" will be repeated this evening, "you know, you know;" and the afterpiece will be "Ireland as it Was," with Chanfrau as Ragged Pat. This ought to be a lively enough Saturday night bill to please the orchestra-seated people as well as the visitants to the upper tiers of Mrs. )rew's charming i

THE AMERICAN. -"The Black Crook." SIGNOR BLITZ.—At Assembly Building this afternoon and evening Blitz, the ma-gician, appears in new and delightful programm THE OLD FOLKS appear this afternoon and evening at National Hall.

A Locomotive Engineer. When a man has a liking for a thing it's es good as being clever. In a very short time I became one of the best drivers on the Line. That was allowed. I took a pride in it, you see, and liked it. No, I didn't know much about the engine scientifically, as you call it; but I could put her tincally, as you can it; but I could put her to rights if anything went out of gear—that is to say, if there was nothing broken—but I couldn't have explained how the steam worked inside. Starting an engine is just like drawing a drop of gin. You turn a handle and off she goes, then you turn the handle and off she goes, then you turn the handle the other way, put on the brakes, and you stop her. There's not much more in it, so far. Its no good being scientific and knowing the principle of the engine inside; no good at all. Fitters, who know all the ins and outs of the engine, make the worst drivers. That's well known. They know too much. It's just as I have heard of a man with regard to his inside; if he knew what a complicated machine it is, he would never eat, or drink, or dance, or run, or do anything, for fear of bursting some-ting. So it is with fitters. But us as are not troubled with such thoughts we go

ahead.
But starting a engine's one thing and driving of her is another. Any one, a child a'most, can turn on the steam and turn it off again; but it ain't every one that can keep a engine well on the road, no more than it sin't every one who can ride a horse properly. It is much the same thing. If you gallop a horse right off for a mile or two, you take the wind out of him, and for the next mile or two you must let him trot or walk. So it is with a engine. If you put on too much steam, to get over the ground at the start you exhaust the boller and then you'll have to crawl along till your fresh you'll have to crawl along till your fresh water boils up: The great thing in driving, is, to go steady, never to let your water get too low, nor your fire too low. It's the same with a kettle. If you fill it up when it's about half empty, it soon comes to the boil again. Another thing: you should never make spurts, unless you are detained and lose time. You should go up an incline and down an incline at the same pace. Sometimes a driver will waste his steam, and when he comes to a hill he has scarcely enough to drag him up. When you're in a when he comes to a fill he has scarcely enough to drag him up. When you're in a train that goes by fits and starts, you may be ture that there is a bad driver on the engine. That kind of driving frightens passengers dreadful. When the train, after ratting along, suddenly slacks speed when it circle pages action. it ain't near a station, it may be in the midit ain't near a station, it may be in the much die of a tunnel, the passengers think there is danger. But generally it's because the driver has exhausted his steam.—From Dickens's Christmas Story, "Mugby Junc-

LIEUT. MONROE FORREST, U. S. N., died of yellow fever, on board the United States steamship Florida, whilst lying in quarantine at St. Croix, West Indies, on the 24th of November. Lieut. Forrest was a Baltimorean, and was greatly esteemed as one of the most daring and zealous young officers in the navy. He bore a conspicuous part in the operations before Charleston, participated in the assault on Fort Sumter, and was on board of the ill-fated monitor Keckuk when sunk by the enemy's shot in Charleston

The shipments of gold from Denver for the week ending December 4, amounted to to 1,179 ounces, valued at \$24,000.

CITY BULLETIN.

DOMESTIC MARKETS.—Prices in market This morning were as follows: Apples, 25 to 35c. \$\mathrmal{B}\$ half peck; butter, 55 to 60c. \$\mathrmal{\mathrmal{B}}\$ butter, 55 to 60c. \$\mathrmal{\mathrmal{B}}\$ butter, 55 to 60c. \$\mathrmal{\mathrmal{B}}\$ bi.; carrots, 16 to 18c. \$\mathrmal{\mathrmal{B}}\$ half peck; celery, 5 to 10 c. \$\mathrmal{\mathrmal{B}}\$ bunch; cabbage, 5 to 10c. \$\mathrmal{\mathrmal{B}}\$ head; cranberries, 15 to 18c. \$\mathrmal{\mathrmal{B}}\$ quart; chickens, 18 to 23c. \$\mathrmal{\mathrm{B}}\$ bi.; ducks, wild, \$1 00 to \$1 75 \$\mathrmal{\mathrm{B}}\$ pair; canvas backs, \$5 \$\mathrmal{\mathrm{B}}\$ pair; eggs, 42 to 45c. \$\mathrm{B}\$ dozen; geese, 18c. \$\mathrm{B}\$\$ bi.; mutton, 10 to 18c. \$\mathrm{B}\$\$ bi.; onions, 8 to 10c. \$\mathrm{B}\$\$ hii; mutton, 10 to 20c. each: pheasants. \$1 75: parsnips, 18 to 20c. \$\mathrm{B}\$\$ \$2 to \$20 \$\pi\$ thousand; pumpkins, 10 to 200. \$\pi\$ half peck; pork, 14 to 18c. \$\pi\$ th.; potatoes, 20 to 25c. \$\pi\$ half peck; roast beef, 16 to 18c. \$\pi\$ th.; sirloin steaks, 20 to 25c. \$\pi\$ th; rabbits, 50 to 60c. \$\pi\$ pair; squirrels, 25 to 30c. \$\pi\$ pair; turkeys, 20 to 22c. \$\pi\$ th.; veal, 8 to 18c. \$\pi\$ th., and venison, 10 to 50c. \$\pi\$ th.

RECEIVING STOLEN GOODS .- Jas. Glasby. manufacturer of pearl buttons, had a hearng before Alderman Beitler vesterday on the charge of receiving stelen goods. A roll of carpeting had been sent from the store of the Messrs. Orne to an uphelsterer's, in Ninth street, above Cherry and it was stolen from there. Subsequently it was found on one of the floors at the residence of defendant. In respect to the manner in which he came in possession of it, Mr. Glasby stated that he got it from peddlers in exchange for pearl buttons. He was held for trial.

KICKED BY A HORSE.-Yesterday as Lewis Smyth, aged forty-two years, residing at No. 13 Relief street, employed at Matthews' vinegar works, Lombard, below Second, was entering the stable with a bufalo robe, when one of the horses, smelling it, became restless. Mr.Smyth attempted to rulet bim when he was kicked and severely njured, one of his legs being broken. The njured man was admitted into the Pennsylvania Hospital.

INAUGURATION OF GOVERNOR GEARY.-The Gray Reserves are making preparations to attend the inauguration of Governor Geary. They will take a battalion of four hundred and fifty men, composed of Companies A. E. I. D and C. under command of the Colonel, Chas. M. Prevost.

FATAL RESULT.—Thomas Murphy, aged twenty-three, who had his leg fractured on the 26th of October last, died yesterday at the hospital.

THE NEWSPAPERS OF NEW ENGLAND.-A list of the newspapers of New England, excepting those of Boston, is published in the Advertiser's Gactie. In Maine there are, it appears, 43 journals of all classes; in New Hampshire, 34; in Vermont, 39; in Messachusetts (excluding Boston), 82; in Rhode Island, 1s; and in Connecticut, 38, Total, 252. Adding the es timated number of journals. periodicats, &c., of all classes in Boston—75 in all—the aggregate would be 327. This figure does not include the weekly, semi. weekly and tri weekly journals issued from the offices of the daily papers, though it includes a great number of journals which ought to sound the praises of the excellent coal sold by W. W. Alter, 957 North Night reet, and Sixth and Spring Garden streets.

excellent coal sold by W. W. Aller, 957 North Night streets, and Sixth and Spring Garden streets.

A MECHANICAL CURIOSITY — THE "FIRST" WHEELER & WILSON SEWING MACHINE.—The public have heard so much about the hundreds of thousands of Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machines that have been made; and sold, and of the sumerous and great improvements that have been made upon them, that few persons will be prepared to hear that the very first of these lastruments that was ever made is still clive and in working order. We have seen it. Our readers, who will call at hieszrs, reterson & Little's, 704 Chestnut street, can have the same privilege. This nachine was made in 1851, and the price of it was \$125. The number of Wheeler & Wilson Machines, manufartured since then, is over 250,000, and the selling price of the corresponding article is now \$55. Considering the vast revolution in labor, which the Wheeler & Wilson Machines have wrought, this novel old machine here referred to, is a curtualty which all should see, and which, we believe, is destined some day to rival in intensity he business have wrought, this novel old machine here. Read the following history of this machine, from the pen of its former owner:

"This machine was finished early in 1851, and I learned its uge from Mr. Wilson himself. I was the first, you see, to work the Wheeler & Wilson Machine, and learned on the first machine ever brought to lowa. I ran that machine almost constantly for more than fourteen years, on all sorts of work, from the sense there will a machine a full-size bed-apread with it, which has been exhibited three times at the fairs. It took me three weeks to do it with my other work, but it could not have been done by hand in as many years. I have even effiched leather with it, and at the time I exchanged it for No. 194,220 (in 1855) it worked just as well as when first made, it is neither to make and the first machine and the time I exchanged it for No. 194,220 (in 1855) it worked just as well as when first made, it is neithers and the sel

ther with it, and at the time I exchanged it for No. 191,220 (in 1855) it worked just as well as when first made, It is perhaps not wrong for me to add that I believe the Wheeler & Wilson yas: Iy superior to any other ma-chings made.

chines made.
"Yours, respectfully,
Purchasers of sewing Machines for Christmas Presents, will, of course, give the Wheeler & Wilson the preference. CHRISTMAS AND WEDDING GIFTS.—Next

CHRISTMAS AND WEDDING GIFTS,—Next to the desire to make a present is the anxiety to know where to buy on the most suitable and on the most advantageous terms. As for ourselves we believe that some article of silver ware is the most acceptable as a present, as it combines, more than anything elsebeauty and utility, and moreover is more durable and lasting. Such a present, in perfection, can be procured at the establishment N. R. corner of Ninth and Chest nut arrests, where all the members of the old firm of John O. Mead & Sons are to be found. In the inst place, these gentiemen were the first manufacturers of sliver plated ware in this city, and all their articles have been manufactured under their own immediate supervision, which gives them a position for reliability which is ofgreat advantage to customers and is essential to complete satisfaction. Again, these gentiemen have made the manufacture of hard metal goods a a study, until they have attained such perfection in this department of their manufac ures that the celebrated befield ware cannot surpass their goods in durability and finish. In addition to these advantages they have in their employ first class artists who are continually producing new, designs, not excelled by the meat celebrated Auropean artists whose reputations are world-wide. Moreover at this establishment there is a stock so large and varied that the most fastidions or capitous taste can be gratified. There are designs induce, new, and beautiful, and no article of silver ware of whatever description, is wanting in the whole range of heusehold economy. Whether the present be designed for father, mother, brother, sister, whe or friend, it can be found with the utmost readiness at the N. E. corner of Ninth and Chestutt streets. It is almost useless for us to urge our readers to inspect this establishment before making a holiday purchase of silver ware. To much cannot be said in praise of the completeness of the stock of oits exquisite finish and durability.

CHRISTMAS CONFECTIONS.—E. G. Whitman & Co. the famous confectioners of No. 318 Chestnut street, below Fourth, I save on hand a peerless stock of Christmas confections, that will commend themselves to the judicious and appreciative. Besides the more ornamental holiday goods, they have a fine assortment of such tavorite dainties as cream fruits, rosated Jordan amonds, chocolate preparations, caramets in almost endiess variety of flavors, fine bon bons, &c., &c. E. G. Whitman & Co. strictly exclude all poisonous coloring matter from their manufactures and their confections are no less wholesome than delicious.

CARAMELS AND CHOCOLATES FOR THE HOLIDAYS, in endless variety: also, a fine selection of Fancy Boxes, sugar toys, bags &c., for Christmas trees, at A. W. Holt's Caramel Depot, No. 1009 Walnut street.

GLACE APRICOTS AND CHERRIES,— MITCHELL & FLETCHER, 1204 Chestnut street. A GREAT LABOR-SAVING INVENTION. The American Cow-milker, now on exhibition by the owners of this invaluable patent, at 413 Chestinut street, takes rank with the patent reaper and the Sewing-Machine. It is a blessing to the race. Through it the irksome occupation of the mikmaid will soon be gone orever Everybody should see this wonderful invention.—The Press.

A WORD TO THE LADIES .- Our fair

readers will please bear in mind that the best place to purchase suitable presents for gentiemen is at Walborn's, Nos. 5 and 7 North Sixth street. His smoking caps, fancy scarfs, ties, gloves and furnishing goods generally are of the best style and quality, and his prices reasonable in rich, elegant Wrappers for gentiemen, Mr. Walborn's stock is unapproachably magnificent. "MARTHA WASHINGTON."—This is the name of the beautiful new French Bounet which has just been brought out by Wood & Cary, 725 Chestant street, and that is so much admired. Mesars. W. & C. have greatly reduced the prices of all their bonnets, trimmed and untrimmed, as well as of their piece roods for cutting.

TOILET SETS only \$3 00 per set, worth 19 00, 20 North Eighth streets.

SUPERIOR FRENCH CONFECTIONS, made of pure loaf sugar; Jordan Roasted Almonds, Caramels, French Naugat; Cream Chocolates, manufactured by A. L. Vansant, Ninth and Chestnut streets. Almerig Grapes, Havana Oranges, Pears, &c. Also, just received, a superb collection of French Bon Bons, Boxes, &c., via late steamer.

How Happy would the girls have been, Mho HAPPY Would the girls have been, who used to stitch and weave sudapin. If in their day, they could haveseen, The beauties of the Florence.

The most perfect, the most reliable, therefore the chespest Sewing Machine in the world. For sale at No. 630 Cheshutstreet.

SCOTCH PLAID NAPKIN RINGS .- \$3 00 per A. M. BENNETT 20 North Eighth street. IBONING TABLES, Step-ladders, Meat safes, tube, buckets, plain and japanned tinware, curlery and lea trays, at FARSON & CO'S. Onean Kitchen Furnishing Rooms, 222 Dock street, below Walqut,

MANY OF the holiday gifts mer ely please the fancy for a few days, and are then laid aide and forgotten. The Florence will last a life-time, and please a lady friend better than a thousand collars' worth of trinkets. Office and Sales' Rooms, No. 630

How HAPPY is the household where

TABLE ORNAMENTS beautifully made by Morse & Co., 902 and 904 Arch street.

Morse e.C.O., whale we are street.

To the Ladies.—There is a preparation which makes the hair of a silken smoothness and inclines it to take and retain whatever style the wearer may fancy, whether classic braids or shining ringlets, presenting a marked contrast to the intractable locks and frowy curls worn by many hapless fair ones to whom this article is onknown. Dr. Leon's Electric Hate Ernewers is this precious and admirable compound. Try it, Soldby all Druggists. HOLIDAY GOODS! HOLIDAY GOODS!!

Examine our stock of Ladies' Furs. Gents' Hats. Children's Hats, Misses' Hats.

Children o
Also, a stock of
Genta Goods,
Suitable for Christmas Presents,
OAKFORUS', Continental Hotel,
CONFECTIONERY. A FINE DISPIAY OF CONFECTIONERY.—
The demand for sweetmeats 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., &c., which are exceedingly attractive. He has also, at all times, Foreign Fruits, Nats, Almonds, Sard.nes, Preserved Ginger, Syrups, &c.

HIGH HATS AGAIN POPULAR.—

Get a Silk Hat from
OAK FORDS', Continental Hotel. A TRULY ELEGANT DISPLAY OF CONFEC-A TRULY ELEGANT DISPLAY OF CONFECTIONERY.—The confectionery trade is now in full inlast, the small dealers are procuring their supplies from the manufacturers in anticipation of a briak holiday season, and the coming of winter whets the "sweet teeth" of consumers. Messrs. Beckefuss & Grieb, No. 1203 Chesthut street, have all their immensersources in full operation, producing an almost endless variety of fancy and plain confections. Roasted Jordan almonds, cram fruits, caramets, glaced fruits, chocolate and gumpreparations of all concelvablekinds are among their stock of dainties. We cannot pretend to describe all the fancy goed things made by this ramous firm, but they cannot be surpassed in respect to either deliciousness, purity or wholesomeness. We cordially commend them to the patronage of the community.

A USEFUL AND ACCEPTABLE PRESENT.-Porte-monnaie with Pocket Diary for 1867.

A. M. BENNETT,
20 North Eighth street.

UNQUESTIONABLE AS TO QUALITY! TO UNIMPEACHALE AS TO TASTE! COME FAULTLESS AS TO FIT! TO A FEB COME OF THE COME OF

G. BYRON MORSE & Co., 902 and 904 Arch street, take pleasure in announcing to the public that they are now prepared to furnish to Parities a full variety of Fine and Fancy Cakes, Table Ornaments, Charlotte De Russe, Marauques, Ica Greams, Icae, Jellies, &c., Chicken and Lobster Salads, Croquetts, Fried Oysters. &c. China, Glass and Silver and a full corps of First Class Walters on short notice.

MOTHERS, are you oppressed with anxiety for your little ones? Are your slumbers and hearts proken by their cries? Do you awake in the morning purefreshed and apprehensive? Use DR LEON'S INVARY REMEDY. Your nights will then be undisturbed and your children escape all his incident to teething. and your children each Fold by all Druggists. ELLIPTIC SEWING MACHINE COMPANY'S dant premium lock situch sewing machines incompa-rably the best for family use. Highest premium (gold medal), Fair Maryland Institute, New York and Pennsylvania State Fairs, 1886. No. 923 Chestini.

WHAT SHAKSPEARE SAYS .- "Some men WHAT SHAKSPEARE SAYS.—"Some Men are born great, som ach ever greatness and some have greatness and some have greatness thrust upon them." Mr. Charles Eichel the britistic Bootmaker at No. 54, North Eighth street, has schieved greatness in his vocation by furnishing this patrons with elegantly modeled Boots, that fit closely, set comitorably, and are made of the best a sterial. Gentlemen who desire such boots at very resonable price are earnestly advised to call on Mrs. "BILL. He cannot fail to please all who patronization."

Now is the Time.—The Honey-brook now is the line.—Ine fichey-proof.

all is acknowledged by all who have used it to be the
starticle for household use. It is free from slate and
it, and leaves no residum in burning but ashes,
i.A. T. Markley, at the N. W. corner of Eleventh
Noble, has the agency of this particular brand, and
see who are about to supply themselves should call
him.

HOLIDAY BOOKS.—Charles Desilver, No 9 Chestnutstreet, has on hand a large and splendid serment of the latest American and English editions the Poets, Bibles, Prayer Books and Presentation poets in fine Binding Also, Juvenile Books, Linen of Paper, Colored Toy Books, Primers, &c. &c. Beanfully Illustrated, and in great variety, suitable for colliday Presents, at low prices.

No MATTER whether poor or rich, Your fibgers were not made to stitch,
When you can buy a Florence, which
Will cost so little money.
No family can afford to be without a Florence. The
best Sewing Machine in the world for family use, 630
Chesiant street.

FINE CONFECTIONERY AT REDUCEI FINE CONFECTIONERY AT REDUCED FRICES.—The high rates which have ruled for Confectionery of all kinds for some time past, has diminished the conrumption of it to some extent, hence we note with pleasure that Messrs. George Miller & Son, No. 510 Market street have reduced their rates from twenty to thirty per cent below the regular prices. As this is, the season when all indulge more or less in sweetmeats, this reduction to prices is exceedingly opportune. We doubt not their sales will be largely increased by the change. WE HAVE-

Frames And Pictures,—The best place to get frames for your pictures and pictures for your frames—Walnut, Gilt. Velvet, frames; Engravings, Caromos, Photographs, &c. Frames made to order, WILSON & HOOD, Photo. Goods, 626 Arch street,

Philadelphia,

DEAFNESS, BLINDNESS AND UATARRH,—

I. Isaacs, M. D., Professor of the Krye and Ear, treats
all diseases appertaining to the above members with
the utmost success. Testimonials from the most re
table sources in the city can be seen at his office, No.
519 Pine street. The medical faculty are invited to accompany their patients, as he as had no secrets in his
oractice. Artificial eyes insee ed. No charge made
for examination.

THOMAS WEBB, (Successor to Wm. F. Hughes,)

Forks of Second and Christian Sts. Baled, Fresh, Salt and Packing Hay.

Saled Oat, Wheat and Rye Straw, for SHIPPING AND CITY USE. HAINES'. BROS.' PIANOS.—I have dealt in them for 14 years, and from face to \$500.

I. E. GOULD, no10,tf,8p

Beventh and Chestnut.

WRITTEN AND VERBAL DESCRIP-tions of character, with advice on business, health, education, etc., given daily, by J. L. CAPEN, at No. 722 Chestnut Street. nol6-w.s.m3mrp2

MONEY TO ANY AMOUNT LOANED
UPON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELZY, PLATE, CLOTHING, &c., at
JOYES & CO.'S
OUTE STABLISHED LOAN OFFICE,
COTHER OF THIRD and GASKILL Streets,
R. B.-DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELEY,
GUNS, &c., REMARKABLY LOW PRICES.

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