

# Coning

## VOLUME XXIV.-NO. 79.

# **FIXED** EARTH OLOSETS ON ANY foor, in or out of doors, and PORTABLE EARTH COMMODES, for use in bed chambers and elsewhere. free from offence. Earth Closet d salesroom at WM. G. BHOADS

MARRIED. FERGUSON-WILSON-In Washington, Pa., on Thursday, June, 30th, by Rev. J. J. Brownson, Mr., Robort M. Ferguson, of Allegheny Oity, and Miss Jen-nic M., Wilson, of Washington.

#### DIED.

DIFID. DIVINE. -- On Friday evening, July 8th; 1870, William Juyine, in the 70th year of his age: The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to the funeral, from his late residence, 1802 Locust treet, on Wednesday afternoon, 18th inst., at 3 o'clock, uterment at Woodlands. treet, on Wednesday afternoon, 13th inst., at 3 o'clock. nterment at Woodlauds. FRIOK.-At Germantown, July 10th, John H. Frick,

\* RIGUK. --A: Gormantown, July 10th, John H. Frick, Outd 60 years. The of attypes and male friends, and Boldlers of the War of 1812, are invited to attend, the funeral, from his lato residence, No. 14 Linden street, Germantown, on Wed-needay, 13th Instant, at 224 Oclock P. M. Interment at Bionumact Competery.

Blonument Cometery, JOHNSTON.-On the loth inst., Minnie Dickson, only child of Thomas and Rachel D. Johnston, aged 5 years

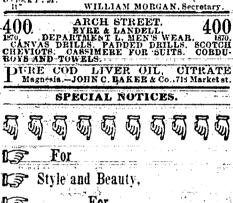
The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, 1910 Lombard street, on Wednesday afternoon, 13th inst., at 4 o'clock. KEUGH:---UN Sunday morning, July 10 at the

st., at 4 o'clock. XEOGH -- On Sunday morning. July 10. at the house our Lady of Victorics, East Liberty, the Very Rev. mes Keogh, D.D., aged thirty six years. K LDUF FR -- Suddenly. on the morning of the 11th tant. Kate E., only daughter of Dr. Robert and Auh.

am, Kato E., only assigned of set of the family sr friends and the friends and relatives of the family invited to attend her funceral, without further no-on Friday afternoon, at 4 o'clock at her late resi-ce. 524 Spruce street. To proceed to Saint Mary s

dence. 524 Spruce strest. To proceed to Saint Mary's Church. LIPPINCOTT.-On the 11th inst., at No. 1423 North Sixteenth street, Richard G. Lippincott, eldest son of Charles Lippincott, in the 20th year of his ago. Due notice of the funeral will be given. STABE.-ON Staturday afternoon, 9th instant, Julia, STABE.-ON Staturday afternoon, 9th instant, Julia, STABE.-ON Staturday afternoon, 9th instant, Julia, eldeat daughter of Mary A. and the late-John Starr.-The relatives and friends of the family are invited to altend her funeral, from the residence of her mother. If isher's lane, Germantown, on Weinesday morning. Jath inst., at 9 o'clock. Interment at Laurel Hill. [Aew York papers please copy.] WENTZ.-On Sunday morning, the 10th inst., Helen M. wife of Elwin B. Wentz, aged 29 years. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully-invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her mother. Mrs. F. H. Cushman, No. 2125 Franklin street, on Wednesday, morning, at 19 o'clock.

IF HIBERNIAN SOCIETY. - THE MEMBERS WEDNESDAY, 13th instant, at 3 dock P. M.



For Careful Workmanship. 3 For Elegance of Fit. 13 I sthere is no at take beta a tak-the CLOTHING

comparable to the present

## THE TOULIST IN PENNSILVANIA.

#### Delaware Water Gap and Milford. Editor of the Bulletin : DEAR SIR-Your readers are invited to participate in the interests of a trip which is inclusive of several

well-known resorts in their own State. They may, in doing so, be inclined to repent their own course and wish they had left, as the writer did, ere the confusion of the glorious Fourth had fairly begun at home. The early train from the Kensington depot would then be their starting point, and the happy shouts of the "Lincoln Boys" a chorus of welcome to the day, the journey, and the spirit of liberty generally. When the Lincoln Boys were unloaded at a way-station, the inevitable haby (unfortunately in our car) felt the responsibility of sustaining all the noise they had made, and kept it up to the bitter end. The way-stations were all excitement, flags flying, and numbers on the platforms and in the streets; deputations of social and patriotic citizens embraced; fragments of intended processions were dancing about like so much eelbait freshly cut. Masons and Mechanics were in their grandest regalia, and all was so attractive that the delays of the train seemed of no

#### consequence to anybody. Trenton

was reached and passed, and the novelty of a different route from the monotonous one to New York commenced.

-Easton

held a holiday upon its hill-side, and, with a full platoon of waterfall flanked by its bridgeintersected bluff, presented a fine appearance Then the train coursed along by what we now realized to be our -beautiful river Delaware, until within fifteen miles of the Water Gap, when the passengers alighted at a hill-side, ascended to a higher platform, admired the beautiful view of their destination to the northward, and, after some delay, were taken to it by a connecting train of the D. L. & W. R. R. A fine day presented the

#### Water Gap

at its best. Passengers are conveyed through and deposited at the station, about a mile above it. Stages then wind up the-hill-withthem for 200 feet to the Kittatinny House, whence the first spacious view is obtained. This hotel is near a precipitous bank, which the railroad winds at the base of. The river appears beyond the screen of trees below, and the opposite range of hills accompany it until the higher range upon the Pennsylvania sider laps it abruptly and carries the stream out of view. A better view of the Gap itself is obained some distance down the railroad; or from a boat upon the river.

The bluffs which terminate the ranges of hills are here rather imposing, and south of them a country of gentle aspect commences From the highest hill this undulating landscape, under fine cultivation, and with the Delaware meandering into its perspective, forms one of the attractions of this beautiful section of our State. The hotel is very inviting in appearance, and is under courteous, enterprising management. Its front is towards the hill it stands upon, and, beyond the carrisge road, there are many most picturesque and ambitious

# **TUESDAY, JULY** 12

## The Inhabitants of Milford

themselves on their corpulency, and, pride like a shoal of green turtles upon a sand-bar, enjoy the sunshine, and let the tide of time ebb and flow as it will.

Here and there the spirit is relieved by a little animation, neatness and enterprise, but these qualities are more in compliment to newcomers than instinctive with the old settlers. Sleepy Hollow is rivalled, and visitors who remain for any time seem rather under a torpid spell than the attraction of keen tastes and delicate sensibilities. The writer of the "Story of the Hounds" is here, and your readers must not be surprised if a poem with hospitality as its motif should be the next production of his fertile brain. Geo. Bensell and Wilson recuperate and deliberate for the winer's campaign. Lauderbach is spending time more socially some miles down the road, and will, doubtless, take up his graver in the fall with renewed delicacy and precision. No other artists are as yet at this point. One of the pleasures of leaving Milford consists in the fine Concord stage, which rolls one on through further attractive scenery to

#### Port Jervis,

where the railroad is again attained. Before bowling and swinging along out of our State in one of Mr. Fisk's handsome cars, the opportunity was afforded of taking a walk through the town. It is a prominent station on the road, and contains several shops of the Erie Railroad, with other manufacturing establishments, but a quieter portion, which stretches up a hill-side, proves that its population have many pretty and comfortable , A. G. H. homes.

THE ROMAN COUNCIL.

#### An Exciting Scene.

A Roman correspondent writes: All Rome is talking of the speech delivered in the Council by Cardinal Guidi in opposi-tion to the dogma of infallibility. The Cardi-nal quoted. St. Thomas and several other nal quoted. St. Thomas and several other Fathers to show in the most conclusive man-ner that the Pope was held to be infallible only when he acted in conjunction with Coun-cils. He contended that even Bellarmine dis-allowed the separate and personal infallibility of the Pontifi, and, citing the words of the Jesuit theologian Perrone, proved that this was the view of the Jesuits themselves. For some time the majority sat. silent, expecting that the orator would be called to order by the President Legate, Cardinal de Angelis, who. President Legate, Cardinal de Angelis, who, however, maintaining his character for moderation and courtly manners, did not inmoderation and courty manners, dur not in-tervene, though he seemed greatly embar-rassed. At last an outery was raised by Cardinal Patrizi, the Pope's Vicar, known in Rome by the nickname of Cucuzzone, in allusion to of Cucuzzone, in allusion the form of his head and his shallow understanding. Dissent was then expressed by other members of the majority, when Car-dinal Guidi turned towards them, and ex-claimed, "Silete omnes," adding "I have a right to speak and a right to attention. As to you, your duty is to listen. The Council is not you, your duty is to listen. The Council is not you, your duty is to listen. The Council is not a school, nor can it be made an assembly of bullies." These bold words produced an im-mediate effect, and no further interruption was attempted. On leaving the tribune the Cardinal was deeply moved by the enthusiasm of the minority, and the affecting harangue addressed to him by Monsignor Strossmeyer, which, as well as his own speech, were in-stantly reported to the Pope. The Holy Father ordered his Eminence to attend at the Vatican in the evening, directly after Ave Vatican in the evening, directly after Ave Maria. On his appearance the Cardinal, Maria. On his, appearance, the Cardinal, who owes his promotion to Pius IX, and is one of his personal friends, was greeted by his Holiness in the words of Caesar, "Tu quoque, filinai." But this salutation was only a prelude to a torrent of reproaches, which were neither classical nor scriptural, and which accused the Cardinal of deliberate treachery. He repudiated the imputation, de-claring that he had only obsyed the voice of his conscience. The Pope then asked for a copy of his speech. Cardinal Guidi replied that on leaving the tribupe he had given the copy of his speech. Cardinal 'Guidi' replied that on leaving the tribune he had given the manuscript to Monsignor Fessler, and could not furnish a copy, but that the speech did not contain one word which he could retract. This remark greatly annoyed the Pope, who exclaimed, "I will send you your passports, and expel you from my territory." When the Cardinal returned to his lodging, at the Mi-nerva Convent, he was visited by all the bishops? of the minority, whom he received in a body. He afterwards held a conference, with Mon-signor. Strossmeyer and the Austro-Hungarian hops, who then went to confer with Cardi-

## SIX SAILORS ON A CORAL BEEF.

Their Pescue after Fifty-one Days---Wreck of the Mercurius. The London Times of June 27 says: The iron clipper bark Silver Craig, Captain Cohu, which lately arrived at Liverpool, brought six seamen, the sole survivors of the crew of the Liverpool ship Mercurius, who were picked up from a coral reef, off the northern coast of Brazil, where they had managed to exist 51 days. The Silver Craig sailed from Islay. On the afternoon of the 15th of May, when about ten miles from the Rocas Reef, off Pernam-buco, the weather clear and a moder-ate breeze blowing, Captain Cohu dis-cerned a lump on the reef which he knew he was approaching, and made it out to be a hut of some kind. Drawing nearer, he observed a mast, with something like a signal of distress flying, and he at once bore down toward the reef, and hauled a boat out and prepared her for launching, in order to visit the reef. As he drew nearer the island he was enabled to see that the supposed flag was asystiped shirt, hoisted half-mast high, and disposed in lieu of a better signal. The Sil-ver Craig was hove to within a mile and a half or two miles of the reef, and then yis gamen ver Craig was hove to within a mile and a half or two miles of the reef, and then six seamen came alongside in two small boats, which they had constructed from wreckage found on the reef. They said they believed themselves to be the sole survivors of the ship Mercurius of

Liverpool, which had been wrecked on the reef while on a voyage from San Francisco to Liverpool. They had little or no clothes, but, Liverpool. They had little or no clothes, but, with the exception of a colored man, were all in good condition, having lived upon birds' eggs, shell-fish, fish, and even turtles, drink-ing fresh water which they had the good for-tune to find on the recf. They had with them a basket containing about 200 of the large eggs which had been their principal source of food, and they were delicions eating when cooked. Captain Cohu and his\_officers\_and\_crew.took the castaways on board the Silver Craig, sup-phed them with food and clothing, and, as al-ready stated, brought them to Liverpool. The Mercurius was a fine new iron clipper-ship of \$33 tons. She leftSan Francisco on the 5th of January, and was wrecked on Rocas Reef, a dangerous reef lying in latitude 30 deg. 52 min. south\_longitude -30 deg. 20 min. west-in early morning on the 3th or hearth

Reef, a Gangerous reef lying in latitude 30 deg. 52 min. south, longitude -30 deg. 20 min. -west, in early morning on the 25th of March. It was dark and raining heavily. The side of the ship grazed the sharp edge of the coral below the water, and she struck heavily twice, being "apparently over a ledge of the rock. She soon-began to fill, and preparations were made for launching the long-boats. Suddenly the ship lurched outward, fell over the edge of ther rocky shelf into deep water, and went down

Incode outward, fell over the edge of the rocky shelf into deep water, and went down in aboat eight fathoms. Her yards had pre-viously been braced to bring her off the reef before she struck, and when she fell over, the sails, which were thus lying side-ways to the masts, carried down, it is supposed the the same the same the same the same the most of the crew. Those who regained the surface were swimming about in the darkness for two hours or more, until at length, as the for two hours or more, until at length, as the tide fell, they felt they had gained a footing on the ledge, and when day broke they were able to move to the unwashed parts of the reef. At this time it was supposed there were only five survivors out of twenty-two who had been aboard the ship. The carpenter, Henry Murray, was seen alive near the reef, but a large wave came and washed him into one of the holes or small caverus which the one of the holes or small caverns which the sea has worn into the coral, and he was not seen again. In the course of the day, another survivor was discovered on another part of the reef.

The ship struck about three o'clock in the morning, and when the day broke all that was to be seen of the Mercurius were the tops of her fore and mainmast, in the deep water. alongside the reef. Afterwardshe partly broke up, and some of the wreckage washed ashore, but no provisions or cargo, which consisted of grain. The survivors had a dreary prospect before them. The Rocas Reef consists of two coral islands, in extent about fifteen acres. They are separated at high water, but the space between them can be walked over at low water. They both lle very low, and have natches of white sand in the centre, but little or no grass. Some few years ago the British Consul at Pernambuco had them planted with cocoanut trees, that there platten visible to ships approaching, but only one or two of these have grown. The London clipper Duncan Dunbar was wrecked on the reef Duncan Duncar was wrecked on the reef about two years ago, on her passage to Aus-tralia, with a rich cargo and numerous passen-gers. Portions of her wreck are still visible, and also remains of many other vessels. These sad relics were of the greatest use to the six survivors of the Mercurius. They found two iron water tanks, with a capacity of 400 gal-lons each, and having iron covers, deposited lons each, and having iron covers, deposited in convenient positions, and filled with water, having been placed there from the wreck of the Duncan Dunbar, in the early part of 1869. From the wreckage strewed about they built themselves a log hut, as comfortable a place-i as could be expected, even under more favorable circumstances, and with the aid of a broken sheath-knife, a hammer, two ounce weight, and a large copper bolt, they contrived, out of pieces of planking, to build two small boats, the nails with which they were put together having irst been drawn out of the old wrecked timber strewn about. For food they had plenty of birds' eggs, young birds and shell ish, and oceasion-ally managed to catch ish and turtle. Fire was procured in the Indian mode by rubbing two dry sticks together; but this was a weary process, two hours' rubbing being required to produce a light, and the fire once obtained was watched day and night as jealously as the sacred flame of classical times. It was kept burning near the hut at night-time to attract the attention of passing vessels. Two, or three times during the so-journ on the reef the fire went out, and had to he rekindled in the manner described. The, timber of the former wrecks—calling up sad thoughts i—served for fuel, for on the island there was naturally none. The men suffered severely from the rays of the fierce tropical-sun-they were in latitude 3, south of the Equator—for they had little or no clothes on when they reached thereef, only one of them has in the or an deale the ratio when him him having been on deck, the rest in their births, when the ship struck. The reef swarmed with ants, very much like the English ant in with ants, very much like the English ant in size and appearance, but of a most venomous nature, and the men suffered great pain from continual bites. A fortunate addition to their stock of fresh water was a cask of that precious liquid, washed ashore some time after they had been on the reef, most probably from the wreck of the Mercurius; but there were no marks by which it could be recognized as belonging to that vessel. To protect their heads from the sun, the men the they could find on the reet, and sewed tree they could find on the reet, and sewed them together with the same material, threaded in a needle ingeniously made out of a pièce of brass found on the island. These hats they brought to Liverpéol as precious mementoes of their castaway life. The names of the survivors are John Coleman, D. Mc-Call, Middy Baptiste, Joachim King Dilombo, Charles Lance, and Francis Edward Gray.

# A WILMINGTON SCANDAL.

Bulletin.

On Sunday night, the 3d inst., Wm. B. Wig gins, a well-known county and claim agent, conveyancer and notary public, at 510 Market street, left home with the alleged purpose of visiting Washington on business, since which time, he has not been seen in this city. It is known, however, that he took the Washing-ton train, and a letter dated in that city was received from him on the 4th.

Since his departure, a considerable excite-ment has arisen over the discovery that he has left his private affairs in a terribly embarrassed condition. He seems to have been in debt to a large number of tradesmen, to have berrowed money on all sides in sums from fifty cents upwards, and to have involved several

cents upwards, and to have involved several parties in more extensive losses, of from \$200 to \$1,000 each, by endorsing his notes. There is grave reason to fear that Mr. Wiggins may be still more seriously involved than we have indicated. He has had an extensive list of engagements as claim agent for the collection of bounties, prize money, back pay, &c., &c., and it is charged that this has not been promptly and fully paid to the claimants. To what extent this may prove to be the case, we are not able to state, but at least one instance is positively asserted to be founded on strong evidence. Mr. Wiggins was a pleasant and courteous

Mr. Wiggins was a pleasant and courteous gentleman, with a large number of personal friends, and his unfortunate conduct is viewed inends, and his unfortunate conduct is viewed with deep regret on all hands. He was at one time Mayor of the city, and at another time City Treasurer. His reputation became clouded by the manner in which he performed the duties of the latter office, a large deficiency in his accounts being found, but, by the sur-pender of his property the more point of the render of his property, the main-part of the loss was supplied to the city, and the matter was quieted. Since then he had reformed his habits altogether, became very stealy and at-tentive to business, was a member of Central Presbyterian Church.collector of its pew rents. and was prominent in the Young Men's Chris tion Association.

Should it prove that any of the charges made -against the absent man should be incorrect, we shall be glad to say so, but fear there is little probability of that.

#### WEST POINT.

Disgraceful Conduct of Cadets---Letter from Gen. Howard to Colored Cadet J. W. Smith,

To the Editor of the Tribune,—SIR: I-have written a short letter to Cadet Smith (the colored cadet), and the thought occurs to me that I might perhaps influence high-minded cadets in his favor by giving my letter to you for publication. The ninnies who will perse-cute a man because they can do it with impun-ity, will hide their heads when the indigination of true men is excited against them.

ty, will hide their heads when the indigination of true men is excited against them. If West\_Point has not power enough to protect such a young man as Cadet Smith-quick, able. Honest, noble-spirited as he is-then. West Point will have a hard struggle-against the returning tide of feeling that will break in from the people. I am a graduate of West Point, and am proud of her sons who have been true to the country and true to huhave been true to the country and true to hu-manity, but I am greatly ashamed when ca-dets dishonor us by a mean prejudice; that-cught long ago to have been smothered. O. O. HOWARD.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 8, 1870.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 8, 1870. [Copy.] WASHINGTON, D. C., HOWARD UNIVERSITY, July 8, 1870.—My Dear Foung Friend : I have just received your letter of the 20th ult. It is published in The Washington Chronicle of this morning-I-do-hope you will never think of giving up while you have health to stand the storm. I suffered quite as much when I form

An American Ship Captain Hangs Him-self on Board His Vessel---His Family-Residing in Hudson City, N. J. (From the Liverpool Times, June 29.)

SUICIDE AT SEA.

The Coroner for Liverpool (Mr. C. Aspinall) held an inquest yesterday afternoon on the body of Gilbert Erickson, 47 years of age, cap-tain of the brigantine Albert, who committed suicide on board that vessel while she was off and of the organithe Albert, who committed suicide on board that vessel while she was off the Irish coast. It appeared the Albert sailed from Liverpool on the 15th inst. for Halfax with a cargo of sail. After she left Liverpool deceased began to tipple, and drank more or less gin and brandy every day. The vessel was de-tained for some time by contrary withds, and this appeared to irritate deceased very much. On the 23d instant, when the Albert was off the Irish coast, the chief mate went to the cabin to make inquiries about the course, when he found deceased in bed, and appa-mate was called by the boatswain, and on go-ing to the fore cabin he found deceased lying along the floor, with his neck in the noose of a line attached to the ceiling. When the noose was cut deceased was found to be dead. It appeared that he was part owner of the Al-bert, and in his pocket a letter was found, dated June 23, addressed to the mate. The etter stated: I am now in the greatest trouble and dis

I am now in the greatest trouble and dis-tress, and I call upon you to take charge of my chronometer, gold watch and chain, and have them, with my other effects, forwarded to my dear wife Labourg Brid. o my dear wife, Johanna Erickson, Hudson City, New Jersey. It is impossible for me to live longer in this distress. The vessel is making water, ropes and sails worn out, and making water, ropes and saits worn out, and provisions and water getting short for a long voyage, and we are doing nothing. I have, therefore, come to the dreadful alternative to put an end to my miserable life. Should you see Melmon, the part owner, you can tell him he is to blame for all, for if he had not sent

he is to blame for all, for if he had not sent the versel to sea last voyage this would not have happened. When I am gone proceed, on your voyage, if you get any chance. If not, go back and report the trouble. I have been fretting and feeling bad ever since I salled, and I cannot stand it any longer. God bless my wife and children, and protect them when I am no more. Address the sor-rowful news to my wife when you see all is rowful news to my wife when you see all is ended. Farewell! God have mercy upon my poor soul!

As the sailors refused to continue the voy age, the ship was brought back to Liverpool, where she arrived about nine o'clock on Tuesday evening, when the body was taken to the deadhouse. The jury returned a ver-dict to the effect that the deceased committed suicide when laboring under temporary mental derangement.

#### FACTS AND FANCIES.

-A pugilist might call a blow which draws blood a claret punch.

-A lady in Kansas is carrying on an extenive blacksmithing and wagon-making busi-

- Miss Braddon, the novelist, has recovered horror factory.

-Another baby, in Oneida county, N. Y., has discovered that soothing syrup is some times gravy.

—A Boston Miss, who accompanied the late California excursion party, brought a beauti-ful squirrel home in her pocket. -It is said that triching have been discovered in the flesh of deer shot in their native

wilds in Oregon. -The President of Miami College has directed the young lady students to refrain hereafter from whistling in the halls. -A green waiter on a Pullman car drenched his passengers lately by unadvisedly trying to fill the water-tank through one of the roof ventilators. -Some one says truly that the best way for a man to train up a child in the way it should go is to travel that way sometimes himself. -A couple of gamblers roped a newspaper man into their den the other night and were shockingly disgusted when they found he had only eleven cents.—N. Y. Dem. -Two Minnesota tinners, having made two hundred six-quart tin milk-pans in eight hours and fifty-four minutes, claim the champion belt. --The Wisconsin State agent recently seized two and a quarter million feet of logs that had been cut by trespassers on lands that had been granted to a raifroad. -A Wisconsin paper claims that the water of the artesian wells in the town of Sparta is so charged with electricity that telegraph wires inserted in it need no other battery. -"A controversy with a friend" is the delicate term applied out in Nevada to getting one's skull fractured two or three times with a brick. -The most refractory of the galley slaves, at the Bagne de Toulon, is an ex-Lieutenant of the Imperial Guard, convicted of murder. He behaves so badly that the bastinado has re-peatedly been administered to him. 

PRICE THREECENTS.

SUMMER STOCK ΔT JOHN WANAMAKER'S,

#### \$18 and \$20 Chestnut St.

SPECIAL NOTICE. To accommodate those desiring to see the

Grand Review of the 7th N. Y. Regiment

The West Jersey Railroad Company

Will run a

Special Excursion Train to Cape May

#### On Friday, July 15th, 1870,

Last Boat leaving MARKET Street Wharf, upper side, at 6 A. M. Returning, leaves Cape May at 6 P. M.

Excursion Fare... Tickets for sale at Continental Hotel and Market Streer Wharf. \$2.00

# w. J. SEWELL, Superintendent.

KEY WEST CIGARS-JUSTWRE-ceited by late steamer 25,000 of those celebrated Key West Cigars at MCUARAHER'S, Sevententh aud jy123t

# ROCCA PAVEMENT.

This new payement for Sidewalks, Court-yards, Damp This new payement for Sidewalks, Court-yards, Damp Cellars, Floors for Breweries. Malt Houses. &c., has been very successfully tested in New York, and is now heing laid on Groen street, west of Twenty-third. It is handsome, durable, and cheap. Property owners, are respectfully requested to ex-amine it.

amine it. N. Y. STONE WORKS, Office No 693 Seventh avenue; je25 Im 1p § Philadelphia Office, 412 Library street. DON'T GO OUT OF TOWN WITH-out a supply of those celebrated Key West. Cigars, for sale by McCARAHER, Seventeenth and Locut.t.

Cigars, for sale by MCUARANEM, 2010 jy123t Locut. jy123t DS THE LEHIGH VALLEY RAIL-pay off at par and accrued interest any of their first mortgage bonds, due in 1573, on presentation at their Office, No. 303 WALNUT street. L. CHAMBERLAIN, Treasurer, 1000 24, 1870.

ON THE BEACH AT CAPE MAY, Service on hard at Soventeenth and Locust. 1912 St

on hard at Seventeenth and Locust. Jy12 St D LIBRARY COMPANY OF PHILA-DELPHIA. The Library will be closed on MONDAY, July 15th, and reopened August 1st, 1570. It

WML E. WHITMAN, Secretary. SMOKERS OF FINE CIGARS, Locust, for your summer supply of Cigars. All or-ders from the seashore and mountains promptly at-tended to. P. P. C. ON ACCOUNT OF UNEX-pected events, Miss DICKSON will not reasons

P. P. C. ON AUCOUNT OF TRANSPORT

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.-Monthly display THIS EVENING; July 12. 1t CEDAR CHESTS AND FUR BOXES

US ON HAND AND MADE TO ORDER. M. THALHEIMER, my3-tu th s 3mrp 31 207 CALLOWHILL STREET. HOWARD HOSPITAL, NOS. 1518 and 1520 Lombard street, Dispensary Department. Medical treatment nd medicine furnished gratuitously

DIVIDEND NOTICES.

# PHILADELPHIA AND READING RAILROAD COMPANY-OFFICE 227 SOUTH FOURTH STREET.

The transfer books of this Company will be closed on Divident of this Company will be closed on the proferrod and common stock, clear of National and State taxes, payable in cash on and after the 22d of the best of the proferrod and common stock, clear of National and State taxes, payable in cash on and after the 22d of July next, to the holdors thereof, as they stand regis-tored on the hocks of the Company at the close of busi-cash of the of July next. All payable at this office. All orders for Dividends must be witnessed and teamped. B.RADFORD, je29, Imry

Rambley. These should be better indicated for the con. venience of pedestrians by occasional sign-

boards. They lead to places at any one of which an idle afternoon could be most readily passed, and the air seems to beget a delightful indolence, to which splashing streams and sunny prospects are just adapted. At this time the hotel was only partially filled by a somewhat quiet company. Five Clorgymen

constituted a leaven which we did not realize the occasion of until the afternoon succeeding our arrival. It was then that a party laboring under that species of insanity which makes running to fires entertaining, arrived upon the scene. preceded by a drum corps of ten, and dragging the carriage after them.

The lads wore blue shirts and rejoiced in the name of "Rescue." The noise they made in the bar-room was well enough while confined to that locality, but when it came to hoarse trumpeting upon the lawn, a performance of the drum corps on the piazza, and finally was accompanied by a bombardment with ten-pin balls from the elevated location of the alley the boarders inwardly rebuked them, and the good host facilitated their departure. Part of the next morning was devoted to a drive to Stroudsburg by the very beautiful

#### Cherry: Valley Boad,

which crosses a ridge near its termination and gives a bird's-eye view of the whole valley in which the town is located. Stroudsburg

is a quiet place, with a population of between 1,500 and 2,000. It extends along its main street for over a mile, having no particular breadth. One or two handsome residences, a bank, two or three small hotels, a few new stores, and the evidences of last year's freshet -attract attention. Altogether the writer did not regret leaving early in the afternoon for a stage-ride of thirty-six miles to Milford. After fourteen miles the route strikes the valley of the Delaware, which it follows the rest of the way, and nothing but the charming hill-bound views by a line day and moonlight night could have fully compensated for the fatigues of a ride which did not end until 11 P. M.

This Ride is commended for the following reasons: 1st. There are probably few more attractive stage routes in the country, certainly no finer. road. 2d. The visitor having taken it will never have to do it again. 3d. Every stage ride of less distance will after this seem comparatively easy. The country is owned and farmed principally by Low Dutch or their descendants. "No machinery is used. The barns and dwellings, with some exceptions, are trame, and evince just enough heedlessness in the occupants to be rather picturesque. The land, however, is well cultivated, and produce, from the demand in the interior," often brings better prices at the markets of Port Jervis, and Stroudsburg than in New York and Philadelphia. Not far from the mederate stream of the upper Delaware, the village of

#### Milford is situated upon a plateau commanding a fine

view of the valley, and surrounded by hills. Among these hills are the streams and cascades which tourists and trout-fishermen seek. and possibly find some reward for existence in the village itself. There are, let us hone, few more slovenly places in the Commonwealth. Call S 网络法国科学学

nal Rauscher. Nupoleon's Position Towards the Conneil and Infaltibility.

and initiality. The following, according to the Augsburg Gazette, is the text of the despatch concerning the Ocumenical Council sent to the Marquis de Banneville at Rome by M. Emile Ollivier, when acting as Minister of Foreign Affairs of

when acting as Minister of Foreign Affairs of France ad interim: PARIS, May 12, 1870.—Monsieur PAmbassa-deur: The Emperor's government has not had itself represented at the Council, although the right of doing so belongs to it in its quality of mandatary of the laics in the Church. To prevent ultra opinions from be-counce at a second on the second on the second oming dogmas it reckoned on the moderation of the bishops and on the prudence of the Holy Father, and to defend our civil and political laws against the encroachments of the theocracy it counted on public reason, on the patriotism of the French Catholics and on the ordinary, means of sauch tion which it can dispose of. In consequence it only paid attention to the august char-acter of a meeting of prelates assembled to de-cide on great interests of the faith and of sal-vation, and merely imposed on itself one "mis-sion to assure and protect the contine Univervalue, and merely imposed on itself one 'mis' sion—to assure and protect the 'entire' liberty of the Council. Warned by the rumors cur-rent in Europe of the dangers, which certain imprudent propositions would entail on the Church, desirous of not finding the aggressive forces organized against religious belief re-ceive any additional strength, it departed for an instant from its attitude of reserve to offer suggestions and give advice.

uggestions and give advice. The Sovereign Pontiff did not think fit to listen to the former or to act on the latter. We listen to the former or to act on the latter. We do not insist upon them, and resume our pre-vious position of abstention. You will not call forth nor enter into any conversation hence-forward, either, with the Pope or Cardinal Antonelli, relative to the affairs of the Goun-cil. You will confine yourself to learning and noting down the facts, all the feel-ings which prepared them, and all the impressions which succeed each event. Have the goodness to inform the French prelates that our holding aloof does not betoken indifference, but is for them a sign of respect, and, above all, of confidence. Their defeat would be exceedingly bitter if the civil power, by its intervention had not prevented it; and their triumph will be all the more precious if they owe it only to their own efforts and the force of truth. Accept, sir, &c. EMILE OLLIVIER.

-Jules Janin has informed the proprietors of the Journal des Debals that, unless they im-mediately consent to double his salary, he will no longer write for the feuilleton of that paper. He received heretofore five hundred frances a weak. But as his contribution week. But as his contributions form the most attractive feature of the *Journal des Debats*, the proprietors of the paper will probably accedo to his demand.

-After a sermon preached by a Paris priest in favor of Ireland, a woman passed through the assembly with an alms-bag. The sermon had been very elequent, the emotions excited by it wore universal, and gifts rained into the bag. A workman present cast in his watch, saying aloud, "One need not know the time

of day, when a people is dying of hunger." . —A London correspondent, in a lata letter, says: A ladies' oroquet tournament for all England is in progress this week on Wimble-don Common and it is, of course, a picture sque affair. Imagine five thousand of the hand-somest and best dressed women of the realm desployer through impure reals of Parc flashing through innumerable games of "Pres-byterian billiards"—all within sight!

nuch when 1 fil went to West Point. Endure the insult without any show of fear. A prompt and able re-ply when off duty will sometimes avail you. A pleasant smile will win hearts to you. God, who allowed you to be born and live with the blood of the African in your veins, will bear you through every trial. To be a soldier one need not only be brave in battle, but have an abundance of genuine fortitude, so as to bear up in disaster and apparent defeat. There - no real defeat to the true soldier-his soul is inconquerable

Affectionately your friend,

O. O. HOWARD, Brevet Major-General, U. S. A. To Cadet I. W. Smith, West Point, New York.

# A RUSSIAN OUTRAGE.

# An Attack on Strauss.

A Vienna paper gives this account of a gross outrage on Herr Strauss, the celebrated composer and director of dance music : " It appears that some Russian officers of Warsaw, some of whom were of high rank, came at midnight to the restaurant in the 'Swiss Garden,' and asked for supper. The proprietor told them it was too late, as all his proprietor ton them it was to have as an ins servants had gone to bed; but the officers created such a disturbance that at last he went to wake the cook, and ordered him to get supper ready. They are and drank till one, and then asked for music. The landlord protested then asked for music. The annioru protested it would be quite impossible to get any one to play, as the musicians were scattered about in-various parts of the town. Upon this one of the officers, who knew Herr Strauss personally, sent him a letter asking him to come to the restaurant immediately. The ustanished musician, recognizing the handto come to the restaurant immediately. The astonished musician, recognizing the hand-writing of the deputy-director of the police, dressed himself and hurried to the spot, but on learning from the officers that all they wanted of him was a little music, he was natur-ally much offended, and positively declined to play. 'Here,' cried one of the officers, throw-ing him a hundred-rouble note, 'you will play for this, I know.' Strauss indignantly replied in the negative, upon which the officer, en-yaged, struck him in the face. A soutfile en-sued, in which the unfortunate musician was knocked down, trodden ander foot, and so be-labored with blows that he remained on the ground insensible. By the last accounts he was still lying at his house in a dangerous state." state."

### A JEWISH SYNAGOGUE.

A Remarkable Edifice in Turin. The Jews of Turin are building a new place of worship, which, according to an ac-count in the Paris *Temps*, is a very extraordi-"The most remarkable of all structures at

Turin is the synagogue of the Israelites. It is likely the finest and richest synagogue in the world, and at the same time the most remarkable monument of Turin. Upon a small square hill, with adapted stairs, stands a Greek square hill, with adapted stairs, stands a Greek temple in white and pink. Above, a little backwards, is a kind of second temple. The whole is traversed by galleries, adorned with small pillars and thousands of splendid embel-lishments. White and reddish colors pre-dominate. It is Greek and Moorish—it is Romanic and Gothic; there is a blending of all styles, without overstraining and without bad taste. But, what makes this structure something bizarre and unexpected, is a masive tower, with pierced walls, arising above this ornamented, beautiful construc-tion, reminding of Asia and Egypt, of Thebes above this 'ornamented, beautiful construc-tion, remainding of Asia and Egypt, of Thebes and Nineveh. Surely the architect of this building was gifted by imagination. He was an able interpreter of the Hebrew dream of the temple to be crected at the brink of a strange river. Never, since the great destruc-tion bas target a wors d a wors magnificent tion, has Israel possessed a more magnificent edifice in which the hymns of David resounded. This building is entirely fit for the talented Italian Jews, who are a power at the Ex-change, at the Press, and in the Parliament."

-A girl in Omaha left a man to whom she was engaged for one she liked better ; where-upon the first lover said he would kill himself before her if she didn't marry him. She said she would, but subsequently concluded that she had better shoot herself—and did.

-The Grant City (Worth county, Missouri) Star boasts after this fashion : "The combined ages of the editor, foreman and devil of this office are thirty-five years. We wager that there is not another office in the State conducted by such juveniles."

-A housekeeper of East Poultney, Vt., states that one can live comfortably on one dollar a week; and that, when she lives at the rate of two dollars per week, "it is good enough for the table of a prince." It would be interesting to have the details of that style. of housekeeping. of housekeeping.

of housekeeping. —The Chicago Lyceum have "resolved that 'the doctrine of endless punishment is true." We are sorry for that, but suppose it cannot , be helped. That conclave of philosphers, how-ever, are to dobate the question on the 29th, and may possibly relent, and at least allow us the benefit of the doubt which has heretofore-warehead on the subject. prevailed on the subject.

-The old Duke of Saldanha, the present Prime Minister and virtual ruler of Portugal, is a very wealthy man. Next to the dethroned old Duke of Brunswick, he owns the finest , private collection of precious stones, which he keeps in a strong iron safe standing in his bed-room. His dignorde are said to branch firer room. His diamonds are said to be much finer than those of the house of Braganza. He owns two rubies, valued at seventy thousand dollars, and an emerald, for which the Empress of the Freuch some time ago offered him sixty thousand francs.

-A philosopher propounds the following conundrums: "Will experimenters succeed conundrums: Will experimenters succeed at last in, manufacturing pears and peaches out of their elementary ingredients, so that, fresh fruit may be made to order in mid-winter? Will balloons be regulated, and air traveling rendered practicable, so that each man shall keep a balloon hitched to by his doorstep, and horses out for THEP after be superfluous? The map to the man of the city at night, and your so nate the city at night, and your so swung aloft, shade to provide the fight