PHILADELPHIA EVENING BULLETIN, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1870.

CHALONS. Chalons is the chief city in the Department of Marne, 107 miles from Paris on the direct railroad line, has 45,000 inhabit ants. The city handsomely built, but owes its present celebrity less to its beauty either of architecture or of situation than to the circumstance of i being the point chosen by Louis Napoleon forhis training camp and Champ de Mars of the French army. Here it was that in the days of the Presidency be won the affection of the soldiery by his solicitude for their comforts, inced in trifling additions of luxury and allowances to their rations. The camp has been id out and arranged in a way that should facilitate the rapid acquirement by the recruit of soldierly habits, with the least possible outay of wealth or convenience. The soldier was nstructed not only in the minutiæ of the drill and discipline, but in all the little economies, and arts of the menage which go to make the scanty allowances of the private and non-commissioned officer in the French army sufficient for his simple wants. Chalons was a curious as secretary. The meeting adjourned until spectacle, not only a field of arms and military exercises, but a military colony, in which the an address will be presented for consideration. arts of civil life were carried on and soldiers — The Mayor of Wilmington, N. C., Silas were domesticated as a nation of celibates. N. Martin, telegraphed to Mayor Fox yester-They cooked, washed, baked, gardened and day: "Rumors of yellow fever in your cityred, and did simple mechanical trades for do you deem sufficiently alarming to require emselves. Besides its modern repute as a quarantine of vessels coming from your port? training school, Chalons has its memories of history. Great battles have been fought against barbarian invaders. Here in 273 fever. 1 sincerely assure you that I do not Aurelian, the conqueror of Zenobia, gave Ter- | deem that there is any necessity for the quaranticus and his rebeilious legions a desperate de- tine of vessels coming from this city." . Here, too, in 451, Ætius, the great Roman general of the Lower Empire, the last were yesterday afternoon arraigned before Al-of the patriots, defeated Attila, the Hun, with derman Sutphen on a charge of combining and overwhelming slaughter. Chalons had its conspiring to defraud Mr, Samuel H. Short. share in the intestine wars of France, in the The testimony offered was to the effect that civil dissensions of the Fronde, and the subse- about a couple of months ago Hancock rented uent contentions of Catholic and Protestant | the schooner Zouave from its owner, Mr. Short, hat ended in the coronation of Henry IV. and afterwards sold the craft to another man he curious middle-age satirical custom of. for a sum much below its real value, which Mr. te Bishop of Fools was preserved at Chalons, Short estimates at near \$600. Hancock was which priests made fools of themselves be- required to enter bail in \$1,500 for his appearfore the people, who for the nonce were ance at court. Another charge was then prepermitted to laugh at and mock the ferred against Whalley, namely, that of forging pretensions and abuses of Holy Mother a bill of sale for the schooner. Whalley was Church. Among the public establishments of bound over in \$3,000 bail to answer both Chalons the military and training schools are charges at court. nteresting, not only for the instruction of students in the intellectual and scientific depart- meeting, yesterday afternoon, in the Chamber ments of knowledge, but for preparing them of Common Council, Alderman David Beitler in the arts, and qualifying them as professors in the chair. After the calling of the roll, the and practical teachers of industries. The Chair stated that the business that would claim camp works include artillery, cavalry and infantry barracks-permanent buildings-with sideration of the election of canvassers. the headquarters, churches, magazines, admini- motion to reconsider was made and adopted, strative departments, hospitals, coffee houses

and restaurants, a theatre. stores. a street railroad, gas and water apparatus. The camp of alons has sometimes been incorrectly called n entrenched camp, but it is rather a vast military school than either a camp or a defensive work. In the vicinity are the remains of the camp of Attila, consisting of ditch and parapet, in earthworks similar to those laid out y the Roman legionaries, of which descripions are to be found in all Latin military

A Sketch of MacMahon. Mr. Halstead writes from Paris to the Cin-

cinnati Commercial : I was not lion hunting, but accidentally ran gainst one of the largest proportions-a lion ist from Africa, too. I heard a man exclaim the crowd :"" Why, there is MacMahon." and sure enough there was the most celebrated of living French Generals, the best peronification of the French soldier, the hope of the French army in the struggle at hand, and a great popular favorite. He Bad, as I see by e papers this morning, spent a large portion of the day with the Emperor. Parisians have last night, and with three gentlemen likewise iressed as civilians, but the group-the Marshal was accompanied by some of his staff-was fter all thoroughly military in appearance. They were enjoying themselves with the pretence of being plain people, but their faces and pearing, every feature and movement, indicated their profession. MacMahon wore a new silk hat, and its especial gloss was all that made him prominent in the crowd. His hair is white -a soft, brilliant white-and cut close, and his mustache is also white-as white as Fernando Wood's but not half so large. He is said not to be an imperialist, and so small a circumstance as that he does not wear his beard in the fashion of the Emperor gives confirmation to the report. He wears no imperial, his lower ip being clean shaven. In spite of his while hairs he has not the appearance of advanced not grand, but refined ; his nose is almost de- have been treated again and again ; but the s expression of sadness—there is something that touches the pathetic in it—in the pictures which are becoming as plentiful here as those of the Emperor, whose abounding photographs are one of the troubles of the times. MacMas eye is a little sunken, and a light blue, I hink, with a cheery, intelligent sparkle in it (that I am sure of): and in his walk he uick, and in gesture rather deliberate for a Frenchman. Not many persons seemed to recognize him, and he paid no attention to those who did and were staring at him with evident. curiosity, nor was there anything in his manner show consciousness that he was observed. Two or three times was the cry " Vive Mac Mahon." but he gave no sign of hearing it. There was not the slightest symptom of that look of "the hardened despot" in which people who are unduly sensible of importance and fame, or of celebrity of some sort, so often disguise them elves.

_____ The Cost of War. Eleven years ago, when the French Emper determined to make war upon Austria, in alliance with Sardinia, he was about to operate in

a country on the good-will of whose inhabitants he could safely reckon, and he would have the ortress of Alexandria and the nort of Genoa in his rear. Nevertheless he did not think it prudent to enter upon the campaign without king the most ample provision for every kind of want to which his troops might be exposed. Although the army numbered only 60,000 men, tents were provided for nearly ; million. The supply of bread to the troops left a France was turned over to the ordinary akers, so that the Government ovens migh befi free to provide bread for the army of he Alps. Besides this provision, rations for 100.000 men, and forage for 10.000 horses, each In prospect of battle more than 300 tons of lint and 1,000 cases of surgical instruments were provided. The reserve of lint and bandages represented 2,800,000 dressings, and the medi-cal arrangements comprised everything neces-

-The biography of a Western Senator close in the following style: "He cannot propel himself through the muddy pool of politics at a higher rate of speed than that of a rudderless

ollywog through a kettle of cold must."

three days' celebration. g with his parents at No. 201 Williamson

fart of the city by a, car of the Second and Third streets passenger railway, and seriously niured. -David Brown, 37 years old, residing at vo. 527-Baker street, was severely_cut_in_the_ head vesterday, by being struck with a hatchet y a woman, with whom he had a quarrel.

the purpose of effecting a reform in politics. There were about twenty persons present, and but little business was transacted. Dr. Edward Gazzam presided, and Wm. Y. Leader acted Tuesday evening next, at the same place, when an address will be presented for consideration

-Washington Whalley and John Hancock

-The Board of Aldermen held an adjourned the attention of the board would be the reconwhereupon Alderman Carpenter announced a urge number of changes among the Republican canvassers, and Alderman McMullin sugested those of the Democrats. In consequence the number and the impossibility to proceed

many of the principal buildings erected in the y at that period. Mr. Fox was a prominent the derman Society of this city. -The repairs to the United States [steam igate Brooklyn are nearly completed, and she ill go into commission in a few days. The and E. Jarbol; Surgeon, Albert C. Gorgas avmaster, Arthur Burtes; Chief Engineer, J A. Herster: First Assistant Engineer, Ro L. Harris ; Assistant Surgeon, Joseol Midshipmen, John Hubbard, W. A ood, John S. Abbott, Theodoric Porter Boatswain, Jeremiah Harding : Gunner Thomas C. Ritter; Sailmaker, Samuel Taem: Carpenter, William Carter; Marine Off r, Wm. Muse.

Liszt's "St. Elizabeth." A writer in the Globe (London) makes th

following remarks upon the cantata of the Abbé Liszt, which has recently been performed at the New Philharmonic Concerts: The story of St. Elizabeth of Hungary. whether viewed from the ultra-Catholic side of years. His eye, complexion and carriage indi- the Count de Montalembert, or from the ultracate that he is in the prime of life. His face is | Protestant side of Canon Kingsley, is an intera healthy scarlet, the sun of Africa being re- esting and beautiful story-one whose princisponsible, I suppose, chiefly, for the brilliancy | pal incidents are eminently fitted for artistic of the bronze on his checks. His features are ireatment. As subjects for the pencil, they cate in its fine outline and sharpness, and his idea of working them into a dramatic poem mouth is sad rather than severe. You can see | titted for musical illustration has seemingly first occurred to, certainly been first carried into effect by, Herr Otto Roquette and the of him that will now appear everywhere, and Abbé Liszt. Whether their consbined achievment is to be regarded as a final one, admits of a good deal of doubt-doubt only to be satisactorily resolved in the "future," when almost everything which musicians have hitherto -lled music has ceased to give pleasure, and of till then. Meanwhile, an opportunity o making acquaintance with the kind of a hich is to take the place of the art of Havdr and Mozart has been afforded to those who have not done so already in a performance, der the direction of Dr. Wylde, of the work o which we have referred, "The Legend of St. lizabeth," tastefully advertised as "the most ensational musical work of modern times"a title likely, it might have been thought, to e disputed for some of the musical works per formed by certain "colored" vocalists who cupy the lower room in St. James's Hall. Ve go to the hearing of a new musical work. i not always with the hope, certainly with the esire of being pleased with it; and the task

recording and justifying disappointment is s little agreeable to us as disappointment elf. To say that the Abbé Liszt's share in The Legend of St. Elizabeth" is altogether evoid of beauty or freshness, that there is othing in it which we recall with pleasure and over which we would willingly linger in a ature inspection of the score, would be to say great deal too much. The introduction, for xample, though unduly protracted, is elegant d agreeably instrumented. A chorus of hildren in the first scene is fresh and characaistic, and, taken at a somewhat slower pace | OFFICE--No. 111 South FOURTH St. han it was taken by Dr. Wylde-" con grazic as it is marked by the composer-would make a good effect. The treatment, also, of th principal motico, towards the end of the same scene, is graceful and ingenious. But what for twenty days, were collected and deposited are a few oases in a desert such as that over yarious towns of the kingdom of Sarlinia which we drawed too, as we were so often, till bitter experience taught us better, by so many mirages? Regarded as a whole, the music of "The Lea greater number of hideous effects gary for 15,000 sick for three months. Such than have, it is, to be hoped, ever besary for 15,000 sick for three mouths. Such were but few of the preparations made for an army of 160,000 men. The organization me-cessary for an army of more than, twice that strength, and in an unfriendly country, may be more easily imagined than described. Sale than have, it is, to be hoped, ever be-fore been included in the limits of time or space. Choruses, every few bars of which are in some different key or time, are connected together by passages seemingly interminable to in company to an end to an e

say. Use will reconcile men, as it is said to intation of Cyrene Commandery, of Cainden, hardly borne. But even the worm-not "used" to torment-will turn on its tormentor; and the audience of Wednesday, patiens injurice as -George Fitzpatrick, aged two years, resid- they had so far proved, rose against a certain Crusaders' March at the end of the perform-Teet, was run over yesterday in the lower ance, a certain double pedal in which irritated them after a while past endurance. It is need-less to say that "The Legend of St. Elizabeth" less to say that "The Legend of St. Elizabeth" does not contain anything that could by any figure of speech be called an *aria*. The rigid exclusion of all such concessions to human $\mathbf{E} = \mathbf{E} = \mathbf{E} + \mathbf{E} = \mathbf{E} + \mathbf{E} = \mathbf{E} + \mathbf{E} = \mathbf{E} + \mathbf{E} +$ exclusion of all such concessions to an exclusion of the system of the system of the system, said Lord Byron, "I give him up." We do not give up Byron, "I give him up." We do not give up the Abbé Liszt, for we are not without hope of the system o le was admitted to the Hospital. —A meeting was held at the Wetherill House, the Abbé Liszt, for we are not without hope of Sansom street, above Sixth, last evening, for hearing him once again on the pianoforte-not, however, in his own music.

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MARINE BULLETIN. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-Augest 17 UN BISES, 5 14 | SUN SETS, 6 46 | HIGH WATER, 5 5 ARRIVED YESTEBDAL. Lested those of the Democrats. In Consequence of the number and the impossibility to proceed to an election, the board adjourned until to-morrow afternoon. —Samuel Fox, Sr., an old resident of this city and for the last 70 years connected with the Volunteer Fire Department, died at his resi-dence, 1212 Cherry street, on Monday after-bence, 1212 Cherry street, on Monday after-mony, in the 91st year of his age. In early life -ceceased became a member of the Dillgent ingine Company, and so continued until his 'eath. He was at one time extensively and for the Philadelphia Exchange in the manufacture of bricks, and furnished them for the Philadelphia Exchange id United States Bank (now the Custom House), and United States Mint. He was imployed also to furnish brick for most of the excase selected by Stephen Girard, and for many of the principal buildings creeted in the city at that period. Mr. Fox was a prominent Taylor & Co. tomer Phoneer, Wakeley, Wilmington, NC. Philadel-phia and Southern Matt SS Co. phia and Southern Matt SS Co. camer Volunteer, Jones, New York, John F Ohl, camer D Lihey Davis, New York, W M Baird & Co. camer S C Walker Sherin, New York, W M Baird & Co. camer Sarah, Jacob, New York, W M Baird & Co. camer W Whildin, Riggins, Baltimore, A Groves, Jr. rig Roanoke(Br), Wikie, Laguayra and Porto Ca-Ior some days thought that he was with his corps near Strasbourg, and his departure is an event. He was called from Algiers the mo-ment that there were signs of the imminent outbreak of war. He was in citizen's dress last field. A. Kingsley: Masters, Thomas A. De Bloss HAVRE DE GRACE, Aug. 16. The following boats left this morning in tow, laden

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 By the Court. JOSETH MEGARY, Clerk U C.
 By the Co a Exchange, the following described property, late Bridget Octorn, deceased, viz. -All that lot a of Bridget Oshorn, deceased, viz. -All that lot of ground and the messange thereon errects, situate in the First Ward, city of Philadelphia, beginning at the north-sast angle of Twelfth street and a certain 35 feet wid-street, had out and opened, parallel with and at the dis-tance of 112 feet 6 inches south of Morris street, alled Watkinsstreet; containing in front on Twelfth street 16 feet, and extending in depth eastward 65 feet, to a Steet while alley, hending northward into Watkins street. Bounded northward by ground new or late of Robert J. Mercer, eastward by said 3-feet wide alley, southward by Watkins street, and westward by Twelfth street afore-said. [Being the same hot of ground which Robert J Mercer and wife, by indenture, dated April 34, A. D Isil, and intended to be forthwith recorded, grantest and

signs, the yearly rent of \$21, payable halt yearly or in first days of April and October in every year 1 By the Court, JONEPH MEGARY, Clerk O. C. M. THOMAS & SONS, Anctioneers, au 13 27 se 10 139 and 111 South Fourthstreet PEREMPTORY SALE TO CLOSE A Terrar PERFERIT Account. Thomas & Sons. Au-pheers. Threestory Brick Dwelling and large Lot on 1515, 1517 and 1519 Sonth Front street, between

We take the first and this South Front street, between Tarker and Dickerson streets. 6d foot front, 217 feet deep to types street - two fronts. On Tuesday, September 13, 5500 at 12 o clock, near will be sold at public solo, entr-der reserve, at the Philadelphia Exchange, all that barge and valuable lot of ground and the improvements thereon effects, study on the cast side of Front street. Jetween Tasker and Dickerson streets, First Ward, Nos-125, 1517 and 1519 containing in front on Front street two bronts. The improvements are a well and substan-tially-built brick building, 57 feet art. which is, three storie high fronting on Front street, and 120 feet one story high, fronting on Tasker street; has a 35 hore built still, bird and on the street and 20 feet one story high, fronting on Tasker street; has a 35 hore built still provide the stores; platform scales, half as anteel three story brick dwelling, including college

a genteel three story brick dwelling, fronting on at street, with a two-story back building and good ard. BF Clear of all incumbrance. Torms—Cash. Keys at No. 1515 South Fridat street, BF The above is valuable for a mill, machine shop, or nanufactory. Plans of the buildings may be seen at the Auction

Rooms. Sale absolute. M. THOMAS & SONS, Auctioneers. 139 and 111 South Fourth street. and 27 sed0 133 and 111 South Fourth street. ORPHANS' COURT PEREMPTORY Sole -- E-tate of John F. Junningham, deceased. --Thomas & Sons, Auctioneers. --Modern Four-story Brick Residence, No. 3, West Penn Spärre. -- Pursuant to an Order of the Orphans' Court for the Gity and Gaunty of Philadelphia, will be sold at public sale. *without reserve*, on Tuesday. Softenther 13th, 1370, at 12 o'clock, noon, at the Philadelphia Exchange, the to'lock, noon, at the Philadelphia Exchange, the to'lock, noon, at the Philadelphia Exchange, the to'lock, noon, at the Philadelphia Stathard, with the four-story brick message thereon erected, situate on the west side of Merrick streets, Ninth Ward ; be ginning at the distance of 93 feet 7 inches south of Market street ; containing in front on Merrick street 21 net 7 inches, and extending in depth westward 95 feet to a 5 feet wide alley, which, running southward, con-perts with another 5 feet wide alley running into Fil-terth street, four ending in the Buildings must

enth street. In view of the fact what the Public Buildings must ventually be built upon the Penn Squares, this place of roperty is a desirable and valuable investment. Inconclutue, possession for Keys at the Auction Boons, Court, JOSEPH MEGARY, Clerk O. C. CHAPLES W. KATZ. Administration M. THOMAS & SONS, Austioned 139 and 141 South Fourth st 10.07 av 10 INSTRUCTIONS.

PHILADELPHIA RIDING. PHILADELPHIA RIDING School and Livery Stable, No. 3338 MARKET street, will remain open all Summer. Handsone Ularence Can ranges, Horses and Vehicles and Saddle Borees to hire. arene to hire. Horses to hire. Horses trained for the Saddle. Horses taken to Livery. torage for Wagons and Sleighs. SWTH CRAIGE, Proprietor NOSIN-207 BARRELS ROSIN NOW Ro landing from steamer. Pioneer, from Wilmington, N. O., and for sale by COOHRAN, RUSSELL & CO., 111 RICE. 22. CASKS STRICTLY PRIME R Charleston Rice landing and for sale by EDW H EOWLEY .16 South Front street.

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RETURN OF BISHOP RAPPE TO CLEVE. | sumed by 10,000,000; cocoa by as many; betel A Fine Reception. The Bishop Makes a few Remarks About Intallibility. either as the coffee, by 40,000,000; coccoa, WEST JERSEY RAILROAD. I From the Cleveland Horald, Aug. 13.1

small degree of interest the return of the Right Rev. Amedeus Rappe, Bishop of this use of tobacco, chiefly in the form of smoking, diocese, who has been for several months at Rome, in attendance as a member of the Ecumenical Council. He reached Cleveland Attendance as a member of the Cecumenical Council. He reached Cleveland greetings upon his safe return from many of than any mentioned above.

In the evening a grand popular demonstra--tion-of-welcome-took place. At half-past seven o'clock a procession was formed in the square, consisting of the Father Mathew Temperance Society, the St. Patrick's, St. Joseph's,

ave already hatched several large batches, and find the operation inexpensive. The eggs are placed in small wooden boxes, capable of hold- Bedlam, we sought relief in some direction, cotton wool, and then turned over once every day. The water is not allowed to come in "A happy thought struck us. Responsive contact with the eggs. The proprietors of the thereto we went into Main street, where a telsprings intend to go into the chicken-hatching low with a shocking bad hat was hanging to business quite extensively as soon as they can erect the proper tanks and buildings. Chick-ens have been successfully hatched, with little "We approached him to make a little scien-trouble and et the formation of the second trouble and at no expense at Steamboat tific inquiry—to ascertain if liquor was an anti-Springs, near this city. There is not water dote for this peculiar form of insanity, as it is and steam enough there to hatch out ten acres for the bite of a rattlesnake. The inquiry of eggs in one hatch. Why can't a 'Chicken- made was: 'Old fellow, how many drinks have

used in the world is beyond all compilation, ting on them d--- raceborses.' The taste for them is so general that those the ground that nature has implanted a desire everybody, carrying off members of the first for them are certainly not without plausibility. families. This poor sot was probably the A competent German authority, Von Bibra, in only sane man in the city. We went no in the form of infusions, are taken by 2,000,- a

Stimulants,

is chewed by 100,000,000; chicory, either pure either as chocolate or in some other form, by 50,000,000; 300,000,000 eat or smoke hashish; For some time the Catholics of Cleveland 400,000,000 use opium; Chinese tea is drunk and vicinity have been anticipating with no by 500,000,000; coffee by 100,000,000. All unexpectedly early on Friday morning. Dur-ing the day his arrival became quite generally known, and he received visits and cordial

GBEAT BRITAIN.

A Peculiar Case of Spicide...An Officer of Hussars Kills, Himself from Cha-A peculiar case of suicide lately occurred in St. John's and other Catholic societies, with four bands of music. A large number of was found dead in bed at his thotel with a towal to the third to be the the towal to the torches were distributed through the procession, and the banners of the various societies and three or four American flags were borne aloft. Two white silk banners, prepared for about the correction of the various societies that of Captain Emery, of the Fiftcenth the occasion hore the inservice of the various societies and three or four American flags were borne aloft. 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Pius IX ! Greeting to our Prelate!" "Be- He last saw him alive at the Army and Navy hold a great Prelate, who in his days pleased | Club, at 10 o'clock on Monday night, when he seemed very excited from other causes than The procession marched to the house of the drink, which induced witness to ask him what Bishop, where he was waited upon by the recep-tion committee and escorted to a barouche. wished for his assistance, and retiring to a sofa This, drawn by four white horses, was assigned a | apart from the other occupants of the room, place near the centre of the procession. The deceased told him there were two officers, column then moved to Superior street, thence mentioning them by name, who were always to the square and by way of Euclid avenue and Erie street to the cathedral, with bands playing and colors flying. Meanwhile an immense audience had filled to its utmost capacity the immense building says the central portion, reserved for the menn bers of the procession. When these had filed in others crowded up the aisles until the room was literally packed, every foot of space being was literally packed, every foot of space being to the square and by way of Euclid avenue turning up their noses at him whenever he was literally packed, every fot of space being every one despised him, and but for the trouble occupied, while hundreds stood outside, unable it might occasion his wife he would to gain admittance. After a portion of the see into the matter. Witness was drawn to Junction. ssion had entered, Bishop Rappe passed the conclusion that deceased's mind was affected, and recommended blin to go home and robes pertaining to his office. The vast audi-ince arose to their feet and received him stand-ing. He was immediately followed by some twenty priests, from all parts of the diocese. Among them were two or three Franciscan their feet. As the Bishop passed up the aisle the organ sent forth its grandest peaks. After a few primine sent forth its grandest peaks. the organ sent forth its grandest peals. After a few preliminary exercises, Father Carron, of Cleveland, Vicar General of the Carron de Cleveland de C Carron, of Cleveland, Vicar General of the discrete words in the person mistake. The subsequent history of the departure the field at find or printiple discrete field at the person of welcome. Appressing the pleasure all felt at the great ruths which had been promulgated to the world by that ecclesisatical body. Bishop Rappe replied briefly, expressing his heartfelt thanks for such a magnificent, spontaneous demonstration of welcome. He could hin to words to adequately represent his federed to go to bed, but would not, and by the authority of Chirist. They published the default of the declaration of the great truth that the Pope is infallible—that being governed and controlled by the estirit, of Chirist. 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Blood had flowed block and the form his mouth on the block a world, but they hoped in time to remove all from his mouth on to the sheet, and the towel. these false impressions. The Church was which had evidently been wetted before appliperishing for want of authority and they must | cation, was secured tightly round his neck, and firmly establish these great, immortal principles. had caused death. He had fainted in his The Bishop announced that at some future opinion, while attempting to strangle himself. The Bishop announced that at some future introduction, while attempting to strangle himself. The Bishop announced that at some future period of infallibility, that being not a litting time for extended remarks. He closed with a re-newal of his thanks for the cordial welcome that had been extended to him. After the benedictory services the exercises closed with the Te Decum.

1 thousand. "Fearing that we had actually reached

ing a dozen or two each, and these are then and inquired of ourself what this all meant. placed in frames and sunk to the proper depth | If we had been in the place a day or two, tastin the water, the temperature of which is regu- ing occasionally of Buffalo fluids, we might lated by the proper admixture of hot and cold have had suspicions that it was our head that water. The eggs are placed between layers of was wrong. A clear alibi could be proven on

hatching Company' be formed to utilize all you taken to-day? this waste hatching power?" "The answer expected was forty-two thousand,' but it did not come. He said with a The amount of stimulants and narcotics had better spend my money for that than betwho argue in favor of their moderate use on once. It was a horse mania that had attacked

amines. This poor sot was probably the only sane man in the city. We went no further—and did not stay long—took the first train out; happy to escape from such a fearful place. "Forty two thousand dollars was just the amount offered in premiums." General Sneerineded. Al OassATT, tract. General Sneerineded. his preface to "Die Narkotischen Genus-Mittel further-and did not stay long-took the first und der Mensch," (Man and the use of Nar-cotics(, assumes the farwing: "Coffee leaves, place. 000 of human beings; Paraguay tea is con- amount offered in premiums."

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30 P. M., Accommodation for Doylestown, stop-it all intermediate stations.
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5 P. M., Accommodation for Bethlehem, connecting in Lebich Valley Evening Train for Easton, Allen-and Mauch Chunk.
6.20 P. M., Accommodation for Lansdale, stopping I intermediate stations.
8 and II.30 P. M., Accommodation for Fort Wash-on and intermediate stations.

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 MOINNING EXPRESS.—At 8. 16 A. M. for Beading Lebanon, Harrisburg, Pottsville, Pine Grove, Tamaqua, Sunbury, Williamsport, Elmira, Rochester, Magara Falls, Buffalo, Wilkeebarre, Piltston, York, Carlisle, Ohambersburg, Hagerstown, &c.
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kiomen and Colebrookdale Railrond. OHESTER VALLEY RAILROAD.-Passengers for Dowingtown and Intermediate points take the 7.30 A M., 12.30 and 4.00 P. M. trains from Philadelphia, return Inc. 12.50 and 3.00 F. M. trains from Printice print, return ing from Downing town at 6.20 A. M., 12.45 and 5.16 F. A. PERKIOMEN RAILBOAD. - Passengers for Schwenk ville take 7.30 A. M., 12.30 and 5.15 P. M. trains for Phili delphia (ii) the task of a start, 12.20 and 25.10 r. it is not remained algoria, returning from Schwenksville at 6.45 and 8.06 A. M., 12.46 noon, 4.15 P. M. Stage lines for various points in Perklomen Valley connect with trains at Collegeville and Schwenksville.
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 Leave GERMANTOWN 6, 6, 55, 7, 54, 8, 8, 20, 9, 10, 10, 00, 2, A. M. 1, 2, 3, 35, 4,00, 43, 5, 554, 6, 655, 7, 5, 9.00, 10, 11, P. M.
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