PHILADELPHIA EVENING BULLETIN. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1870.

AMUNEMENTS. -At the Arch Street Theatre, this evening, the comedy, The Love Chase, and Craig's bur-lesque, Don Juan; or, the Buron Scandal Re-vised, will be produced. visal, will be produced. —On Saturday night next, Mr. Robert Oraig will have a benefit at the Arch Street Theatre, when he will present a new burlesque of Ham-let, and one or two other good things. —On Friday evening of this week, Mr. Adam Everly will have a benefit at the Arch in a fine bill.

-At the Walnut Street Theatre, this even--At the wantut Street means, this even ing, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Williams will repeat the Irish drama entitled Connie Soogoh. On Friday evening Mr. Williams will have a benefit. nave a benefit. —At the Chestnut Street Theatre, to-night, The Field of the Cloth of Gold and the bur-lesque The Boston Jubilee will be repeated by Oates' Burlesque Company. -At Fox's American Theatre, to night, a first-class miscellaneous performance is of-ered. A burlesque of Frou-Fron will be proced, and the wonderful gymnasts, the Carlo brothers, will appear. —At the Eleventh Street Opera House

plendid bill is offered for this evening, be burlesques entitled The Coopers, and Dr. henck's Laboratory, will be produced. -At the Seventh Street Opera House esses. Duprez & Benedict offer a first-class instrel entertainment for this evening. -The Pilgrim will be exhibited at Concert all every evening during the week, and on aturday afternoon. This is the Twelfth reek of these instructive and popular paint-

ings, but the crowds that go to see them do not diminish. On Monday and Tuesday evenings of next week and on the afternoon of Wednes-day, Carlotta Patti will apper in The Magic Flute, together with Messrs. Hermanns, Habel-

 Flute, together with Messrs. Hermanns, Habel-mann and Formes, and one or two other artists.
 it as having been wrought out by main without any special interposition of Providence for the abolition of slavery. He objected to such cant; the because he found it greatly-used by those who-because he found it greatly-used by those who-because he found it greatly-used by those who-would do nothing of themselves for the aboli-tion of slavery. It is these who are calling to for plano and wind instru-ments, and Rossini's Messe Solemfelle. The mass will be given with a vocal force of forty

The Celebration of the Fifteenth Amend-

loption of the Fiftcenth Constitutional rarely failed to meet it. But now he met withmendment. Upon the arrival of the proces- courtesy. A few of the reptiles that were left sion at the hall many of the bauners were car-ried in and tastefully arranged on the stage marks, but they did not sound as they used and around the walls. of the following officers :

President, David B. Bowser. Vice Presidents, stil, |Wilham G. Cooper, J oseph C. Bustil, Jacob C. White, Jacob C. White, Alfred H. Love, Ulysses B. Vidal, James H. Orne, William Whipper, Wm.J. Miller Daniel George, Corbin Taylor, Rev. Wm. J. Alston, Major A. R. Calhou Robert B. Williams, Henry Thomas, William Winters, Wm. J. Miller, Samuel Williams, William H. Boye Benjamin Moore lenry Jones, Edward M. Davis, George Whittaken lenry Minton, Thomas J. Dorsey, Mathias Black, David Knight, George W. Summer to bert Adger,

Robert Adger, George W. Simme Secretaries, Charles McCullough, John W. Simpson, Andrew J. Jones, Louis W. Bedford, Jacob C. White, Jr., William C. Bolivar Committee on Resolutions, Octavius V. Catto, B. F. Tanner Jacob C. White, Jr.,

of your color, whether it be the cream of the Anglo-Saxon or shadowed by the brouzes of a General Louis Wagner was the next speaker. Anglo-Saxon or shadowed by the brouzes of a burning sun. We are here to ratify the decla-ration that has become a truth, that "all men to speak for the colored soldiers of the war. Government. Where is the probate that de-votes it to the white race? Our Democratic friends insist that this is a white man's coun-try. This is their standing argument. This is the idea promulgated by their papers. The age is progressive; the age comes freighted with the joyful news of futures tailing—the joyful joyful news of futures tailing the joy e joyful news of fetters falling—the joyful | read: mind of freedom. I must stop: my voice has oroken down. I say one word I like the idea of our friend, Charles Sumner, who his enemy. He said he would on one condi-tion—that he might see his boys once before he died. They were brought in; the dying father said: "The prizet tells me I must forgive the citor—this celebration of so important and partici-citor—that he might see his boys once before he said: "The prizet tells me I must forgive the citor—this celebration of so important and partici-citor of the Camden Paid Fire Department, since its complete organization, have been such that D is complete organization, have been such that D is complete organization, have been such that D is complete organization of so important and partici-bits complete organization is complete organization. D is complete organization of so important and partici-bits complete organization is complete organization. D is complete organization of so important and partici-bits complete organization is complete organization. D is complete organization is complete organization is complete organization. D is complete organization is complete organization is complete organization. D is complete organization is complete organization is complete organization. D is complete organization is complete organization is complete organization. D is complete organization is complete organization is complete organization. D is complete organization is complete organization. D is complete organization is complete organization is complete organization is complete organization. D is complete organization is complete organization is complete organization. D is complete organization is complete organization is complete organization. D is complete organization is complete org his enemy. He said he would on one condi- letter. enemy. He said he would on one condi--that he might see his boys once before he "His public duties will not permit his abupon you." [Applause.] The president introduced Mr. Jacob G. White, Jr., who read President Grant's message to Congress announcing the ratification of

e Fifteenth Amendment, and the proclamation of Wm. Nesbit, President of the Pennsylvania State Equal Rights League, recommendng April 26 as a day of rejoicing and thanks- | well, Hon. Benjamin F. Butler, and Howard iving for the great boon conferred upon them | Day, regretting their inability to be present,

them." will live forever. then read the following resolutions: announcing the ratification of the fifteenth

States; and whereas said amendment guaran- its termination. tees the free exercise of the great right of franchise to all citizens of our country, without regard to race, color, or previous condition of servitude ; therefore, be it

we acknowledge the anti-slavery societies, the

after a hard struggle. The West India Emancipation was obtained by a probationship. But it remained for this country-this great Republic-to secure this triumph at one blow. He dealt in no hackneyed cant, as thanking God for this great deliverance. He looked upon hands. it as having been wrought out by man without ments, and Rossini's Messe Solenfelle. The mass will be given with a vocal force of forty voices, including a number of distinguished amateurs. For the solo parts Mr. Thunder has secured several eminent singers. Tickets may be procured at Boner's, 1102 Chestnut man among men, and stood before them in the elevated and dignified position of an American The Celebration of the Filteenth Amenu citizen. How great is the change ! He breathed ment. Horticultural Hall was densely packed last a different atmosphere. Years ago he went vening, on the occasion, of the mass-meeting | forth to meet scorn with scorn, insult with in-Id as part of the celebration in honor of the suit. He went about looking for buffeting, and to; he was encased in three boxes-the jury-The meeting was organized by the selection box, the cartridge-box and the ballot-box. The higher you go up into the degrees of culture amanity to all, without respect to color. There were those who believed that freedom was not healthy for the colored man's constitution, and were consoling themselves with the idea that they were to die out, were to retreat efore the white man as the red had; but he bea race so subjected to exterminating influences as the colored people. But they had diffused themselves through the nation, and were des-tined to exercise an influence in the Govern-ment. But one of the first things they have to learn is to respect the right to differ. He was a Republican, but did not agreewith those who cratic tickét should be accursed. They must learn to respect law and order; they must learn to respect law and order is they have or an order is they have or an orespect law and order is they must learn to res

The proceedings were opened by prayer by cratic tickét should be accursed. They must the Rev. James A. Jones. liment to one of the humblest in the ranks | Government should not be called upon to eno address you as "fellow-eitizens," regardless dency on the part of some men to pre-promise

"are created free and equal." I con- Those of us who were there know that the gratulate you on this new birth from colored troops did "fight bravely." Seven death unto life. Slavery dead! No power years ago, when we called upon these men to on earth, none in hell, can alter the fiat. Let volunteer for the country, what inducements us be alive to our duties and responsibilities. I could we offer them? Nothing but less pay, will not suggest what you should do.. I know less rations, and, in case of capture, the most. you will never forget the bridge that has car- barbarous treatment. But they responded you will never lorget the bridge that has car-ried you over to freedom, and, as a fitting corollary, you will never forget your enemies —those who prate of this as a white man's Government. Where is the probate that de-upon his newly-enfranchised brethren to stand

D'Donoghue; I do so, but, boys, if you ever | pate in-this celebration of so important an forgive him, may the curse of your father rest | event, a celebration in which the whole country joins and all good men sympathize. "I am, sir, your obedient servant, "O. E. BABCOCK, Secretary.

"N. J. JONES, Cor. Secretary, &c."

Letters from Vice President Colfax, Gov. ernor Geary, General O. O. Howard, -Senators Scott, Sumner and Morton, Secretary Boutwere also read. Hon. Galusha A. Grow being introduced, after referring to the giving forth of the Decla-ball at Horticultural Hall. The attendance ration of Independence and the late rebellion was quite large, and many of the dresses worn as the two great epochs in the history of our by the ladies were very handsome. The music country, said they had assembled to commemo-rate the third, and continued: The nation D. Roland, leader. The grand march was perwhose people shall practice the precept first proclaimed on-the seashore and along the hill-sides of Judea, "Whatever ye would that others should do unto you, do ye even so to this morning. Mrr George T. Burrell officiated as Chairman of the Committee, Mr. Washing-O. V. Catto, Chairman of the Committee, ton Ross as Master of Ceremonies, and Isaac Galloway, Charles C. Derry, John H. Brown Whereas, The Secretary of State has issued and Corbin Taylor as Floor Managers. The his proclamation, bearing date March 30, 1870, entertainment was exceedingly pleasant and well-conducted, and appeared to be much en amendment to the Constitution of the United | joyed by all present from its commencement to

CITY BULLETIN.

-Thomas & Sons sold the following proper-Resoluced, That among the human agencies ties at the Exchange yesterday: 251 shares which have crystalized into law the principles Central Transportation Company, \$50% to \$51; of the Declaration for which our fathers died, 50 shares Enterprise Insurance Company. 50 shares Enterprise Insurance Company, \$47 25; \$520 Scrip Delaware Mutual Insurgreat Republican party and press, the equal- ance Company, 1808,87 per cent.; \$610 do. do.. ights leagues, and those martyrs and apostles 1869, 82 per cent.; 4 shares Cape May and of liberty-John Brown of Harper's Ferry, Millville Railroad, \$44; 15 shares Kensington Abraham Lincoln, Ulysses S. Grant, Charles National Bank, \$132 50; 1 share Point Breeze William Lloyd Garrison, Lucretia Park Association, \$117 50; Box Stall, No. 14, Mott, Horace Greeley, and with them the whole Point Breeze Park, \$65; 1 share Mercantile-army of pioneers who have spoken golden Library Company, \$5 50; Pew, Third Rewords, or ventured heroic deeds, in behalf of formed Church, \$70; 1 share Philadelphia and pressed people. Southern Mail Sleamship, \$33; three-story brick dwelling, No. 1422 Savery street, and lot

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because he found it greatly-used by those who likeness of Hon. Wm. D. Kelley. Last evening, about seven o'clock the colored men from the Twenty-fourth and Twenty-seventh Wards, who had participated in the parade in the afternoon, were attacked while crossing Chestnut street bridge, on their way home. Three pistol shots were fired, but by whom Three pistol shots were fired, but by whom could not be ascertained, and stones and bricks were thrown in profusion, but no one was seriously injured. A child, about two years MR.and MRS. BARNEY WILLIAMS, seriously injured. A child, about two years old, had one cheek lacerated with a stone, and a colored woman was struck just as she was stepping from a car. The disturbance threat-ened to be of a very serious character, and word was sent to the Fifth District Station, word was sent to the fifth District Station, seriously injured. A child, about two years when Chief Mulholland, with fifty-men, ap-peared upon the ground. The crowd scattered, but not before several arrests were made. — The billiard tournament for the cham-the billiard tournament for the cham-MRS. JAMESA. OATES'S BURLKSOUE COMPANY IN THE FIELD OF THE CLOTH OF GOLD. MATINEE ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON, st 2.

bigher you go up into the degrees of culture the further you get from prejudice, and he could to-day, with greater ease, get his son into an office to study law than he could into a black-smith's shop. This country was destined to be the worlder of the world for its dignity and its humanity to all, without respect to color.

affair occurred on the 30th of March, at the reefore the white man as the red had; but he be-ieved in the negro race, and had never seen so sidence of deceased, on Maple street, below MR. THUNDER'S CONCERT. nany negroes in his life. There never had been Melvale. Mrs. Mohen, it is alleged, struck herhusband on the breast with a large-sized box.

The proceedings were opened by player by the control of the measure has been the control of the measur ago, and then the Council could by t of freedom. I am here, for the first time, by force any peculiar religious belief. He threw have made all the improvements essential for the highest constituted anthority of the land, out these remarks, because there was a tenof the city. It is said that there will be a clear majority in favor of purchasing the works. ATLANTIC CITY .- The Council of Atlantic

City have agreed to pass an ordinance authorizing and directing the laying of a plank walk TOX'S AMERICAN THEATRE, and a grand promenade along the strand, from Massachusetts avenue to the new Excursion House, a distance of sixteen squares A meeting of the cottagers, petitioners and others, will be held at the Chester County House, at 2 o'clock, on Saturday next, for the purpose of locating the same. This will be an improvement of a very important character, and add much to the conveniences of the beach. Everyhing seems lively in Atlantic City, and the council are acting wisely in affording all need-

but it is understood that those who have the "EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, D. C., April 15, 1870.—Sin: I am directed by the President to acknowledge the receipt of your believes in cherishing a sacred animosity to all letter of the sth instant, inviting him to be build new ones for supplying the city. Last bank inclosing the land of JAMES DUNDAS, deceased, slaveholders. I give an illustration used by present at the celebration of the ratification winter the question assumed quite a serious situate between the City Gas Works and Fish House, r. Shelton Mackenzie of the Press, in regard of the Fifteenth Amendment on the 26th of and determined aspect, but the Legislature ad- upon the River Schuylkill, Twenty-sixth Ward (as laid and determined aspect, but the Legislatife and point and before any decided action was taken. down on Smedley's Atlas), will be received until THURS -journed before any decided action was taken. down on Smedley's Atlas), will be received until THURS -All necessary, necking and the second secon to an Irishman who had been injured in his this month. family and in his estate by another, and said "He desires me to communicate his thanks All necessary preliminaries, however, will be family and in his estate by another, and said " He desires me to committee arranged by the time the next session convenes, of the Executors, No.400 Locust street, where a map of the broker in other property can be seen. JOSHUA LIPPINCOTT, The priest said he must make peace with even and the kind expressions contained in your so that no delay will be experienced in obtaining the passage of a bill.

> vast majority of the people are perfectly a vast majority of the people are perfectly satisfied. The Commissioners are determined that it shall be efficient in every essential parti-cular, and are working zealously to give it that degree of perfection which may be possibly at-tained. The instituting of this Department in-augurated a new era in the history of fire-matters in Camden, and is worthy of emula-tion by other cities and villages in New Jersey. CAMDEN HOME.—The anniversary of the Camden Home for Friendless Children is soon. Camden Home for Friendless Children is soon . to be held, and in the meantime the ladies conected with that institution are making arngements for holding a fair for its benefit. e good which has been accomplished by this ome is such as should secure for. it a liberal nd prompt encouragement.

TAKING A CENSUS .- By order of the Board Education a census of the children between the ages of five and eighteen years is now being taken, in order to ascertain how many are ligible to admission into the public schools. WANTS.

WANTED TO PURCHASE-A COT-Targe of about 9 rooms, in Germanitown, within if a mile of Main and Queen streets. Possession not purced for soveral months. Address "A, B," BULLE street. TIUG WANTED-WANTED A SMALL Steam Tug, suitable for Southern River Naviga-tion, of light draught. A papty to COGIIRAN, RUSSELL Sc Co., II Observate street.

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AMUSEMENTS

EXTRAORDINARY PROGRAMME. Donizetti's charming operator DON PASQUALE, Miss McCulloch, Signor Susini, Signor Petrilli, Signor Locatelli. The performance will conclude with the third act, GARDEN SCENE, of FAIrst FAUST.

any special interposition of Providence for the abolition of slavery. He objected to such cant, boomer be found it greatly-used by those who-the sum of the the street, yesterday afternoon, rotten eggs were thrown at the banner containing tee boomer by Keller Last even. To NIGHT, WEDNESDAY, April 27, 1870. CONSTANCE vegetable garden.

.....Mr. R. ORAIG Haidee......M Friday-Benefit of Mr. A. EVERLY, Saturday-Benefit of Mr. R. CBAIG Moncay-JOS. K. EMMETT as FRITZ.

And Chestnut streets. Four three-ball French and Chestnut streets. Four three-ball French MRS. JOHN DREW'S ARCH STREET MATINEE ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON, st 2. MRS. JOHN DREW'S ARCH STREET MRS. JOHN DREW'S ARCH STREET MRS. JOHN DREW'S ARCH STREET ADAM FVERLY Respectfully announces that hik BENEFIT Will take place on FRIDAY EVENING, April 29, 1870, When will be presented, for the occasion only, Victorien Sardou's remarkable play, entitled Sardou's remarkable play, entitled With a cast embracing every member of the Company, and

Robert Hunter, S1. Fourth Game-W. F. Rockhill, 100; James Palmer, 72. —Michael Mohen, aged forty-five years, died at the Episcopal Hospital, yesterday, from in-juries received in a quarrel with his wife. The aflair occurred on the 30th of March, at the re-

MUSICAL FUND HALL.

Wednesday-Matince 2.30 P. M. Evening-Frederick Circle, No.6, B. & S. of H.

- Evening - Frederick Oircle, No. 6. B.-& S. of H. Thursday evening - First Presbyterian Church: Friday evening - Purity Countit, No. 2090. U.A. M. Saturday - Matince 2.39 P. M. and 8 Evening. CONCERT HALL. PILGRIM Choice Seats, 75c.; Admission, 59c.;

Choice Seate, 75c.; Administion, 502.; Children, 22c. D U P R EZ & B E N E D I C T'S OPERA HOUSE, SEVENTH Street, below Arch. Extraordinary New Frature in Minstrelay. THIS EVENING, DIPREZ & BENEDIOT'S GIGANTIC MINSTRELS, INTRODUCE Engagement Balladist, Mr. F. B. Naylor. Joint Complimentary Benefit. April 25, to F. CILLY, Treasurer, and C. BEYNOLDS. Comedian. TOWN'S AMEDICAN. THE AND PE

MONDAY EVENING, April 25th, and during week, over 100 ARTISTS APPEAR NIGHTLY. Grand Ballet with Two Prin-ipal Pansause. A Corps De Ballet of Thirty Young Ladles. With Negro Acts, Dutch and Irish Eccentricities, &c.

NEW ELEVENTH STREET OPERA HOUSE: THE FAMILY RESORT. CARNCROSS & DIX E V'S MINSTRELS, EVENY EVENING. J. L. CARNCROSS, Managor. SENTZ AND HASSLER'S MATINEES.-Suprical Fund Hall, 1869-70. Every SATURDAY Musical Fund Hall, 1859-70. Every SATURDAY AFTERNOON, at 3% o'clock. ocl9 tf

PROPOSALS.

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PROPOSALS FOR SUPPLIES. OFFICE OF PAYMASTER U. S. NAVY, NO. 425 UHESTNUT STREET. PHILADELPHIA, April 25, 1870. SEALED PROPOSALS, endorsed "Pro-

500 lbs. Copper Nails, 8d. 5.000 lbs. White Lead, dry, best.

15,000 feet Cedar, 1 inch. 5,000 feet Cedar, 1 inch. Bidders are referred to the NAVAL CON-Bidders are reterred to the NAVAL CON-STRUCTOR, Navy Yard, here, for informa-tion as to quality, time of delivery, &c., and the right is reserved to reject all bids that are not considered advantageous to the Govern-ROBERT PETTIT,

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THIRD STREET. PHILADELPHIA, April 25th, 1870. The annual meeting of the stockholders of this Com-nany will be he'd at the rooms of the Philadelphia Board of Trade, No. (36 Cheshult street, on WEDNES-DAY, May 4th, at 12 o'clock, noon, at which time an election will be held for seven Directors, to serve for the election will be held for seven Directors, to serve for the ensuing year. OFFICE SHAMOKIN VALLEY AND POTTSVILLE BALLROAD CO. PHILADELPHIA, April 25, 1870. The annual meeting of the Sitcokholders of the Sha-moken Valley and Pottsville Ballroad Company, will be held on MUNDAY, May 24, 1870, at their office, No. 234 South Third street, at 12 o'clock M., at which time an election will be held for a President and six Managers, to serve for the cusuing Year. o serve for the ensuing year. ap25-61§ GEO. TABEB, Treasurer. ap25-613 GEO. TABER, Tressurer. PENNSYLVANIA HOSPITAL. PHILADELPHIA, 4th Mo., 11th, 1870. The Annual Electron of Managers and Treasurer, by the Contributors of this Charity, will be held pursuant to law, at the Hespital, on South Eighth street, on the 2d proximo, at 4 o'clock P. M. WISTAR MORRIS, Socretary.

PENNSYLVANIA HONPITAL, PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA HONPITAL, PHILADELPHIA, Pd mo., 23th, 1570-At a stried meeting of the Board of Managers, held this day, it was "Resolved, That the question whicher ticlets shall or shall not be issued to jermale students to attend the general clinical locitures at the Hospital, be referred to the Contributors at their innual meeting, to be held in 5th mouth (May) next, for their instruction in the case." applin we \$23 dtmy25 OFFICE/OF THE LEHIGH COAL AND NAVIGATION COMPANY. PHILADELPHIA, April 18; 1370. The Stated Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company will be held at the Board of Trade, Chestnut, above Fifth street, north side, on TUESDAY, the third day of May next, at 1056 o'clock A. M. After which an election will be held for President and Board of Managers, to serve for the ensuing year. The poles will close at 1 o'clock P. M. apply 23 23 dtmy3 DELA WARE AND RARLAND. RARLAND.

DELAWARE AND RARITAN DELAWARE AND RARITAN CANAL COMPANY. OFFICE, TRENTON, N. J., April 11, 1870. The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Dola-ware and Baritan Canal Company' will be held at the Company's Office, Trenton, N. J., on TUE 4DAY, the Join of May, 1870, at 12 o'clock, M., for the election of pine Directors to serve for the ensuing Year. ine Directors to serve for the ensuing year. JOHN P. STUCKTON, ap22 1515 ecretary Delaware and Baritan Can

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[From the Pall Mall Gazotto.] JERUSALEM. Again a bitter cry of distress has reached Europe from a quarter too familiar with calamity. The "latter rain," the ordinary nour of November and December. seem to have failed over great part of Syria. The result was scarcity in most places, but in Jerusalem, on its parched and dreary plateau, not only were the fruits of the earth in danger of perishing, but there was an actual deficiency of water for the necessary purposes of life Cash on hand..... Cash in Connecticut River Banking Co.'s Bank..... As in 1805, so again in 1870, the wells and cisterns were fast llrying up, and the scanty Cash in Connected there bound to the set of transmis-sion. Connecticut State 6 per cent. Bonds at market value. Accrued interest not yet due. Amount due for office preniums unpaid. Furnitare and inspection apparatus, pumps, pauge a Sc. Stock notes held by the Company, secured by endorsement and payable 30 days after do-mand. supply from the deep springs was with diffi-culty procurable. We have not heard whether, he so-called "aqueduct of Pontius Pilate" had failed to deliver its contents; but it is fed only by a paltry source, the so-called Pools of Solomon, in the neighborhood of Bethlehem. When that resource fails, the inhabitants of the existing city are said to be almost whony dependent on rain-water. From a letter printed elsewhere we have some hope that after many months rain has fallen at last; Amount of losses during the year adjusted but not due. Amount required to re-insure all outstanding risks the existing city are said to be almost wholly It is scarcely easy for us in this showery climate to realize to ourselves the phenomenon of drought, such as it displays itself in countries which lie on the borders of deserts where t never rains at all. Such lands depend on the last showers, as it were, which distil fitfully from the clouds on their way to dissipation THE PHILADELPHIA TRUST, over the burst interior. Droughts may last there, with little interruption, for several seasons. In Palestine, South Africa, parts of India, and in Australia, such disastrous successions of the visitation, though not indeed common, are by no means unlooked for. More than once since the reign of King Ahab in Samaria has no rain been "sent upon the earth" for the space of nearly three years; and men have been driven, as at this present time, t go searching "unto all fountains of water, and mto all brooks; peradventure they may fi All fduciary obligations, such as TRUSTS, GWARDIAN-SHIPS, EXECUTORSHIPS, etc., will be undertaken and faithfully discharged.

grass to save the horses and mules alive." In Australia, a three years' drought has visited the settlers more than once during the short period of its occupation. Within these few years Malta has been similarly visited; the clouds from the sea, on their road to the neighboring continents, passed month after month over the little island without bestowing on it any portion of their fertilizing contents, until the question of emigration en musse be gan to be seriously agitated. And now, in Jerusalem, we are informed that the distress and panic that lately prevailed among the inlabilants was so great that they deprecated ters whose overflow of wealth is almost a welcome in their thirsty land as that of the rain itself. No doubt it would be a comparatively easy

task for the rich Jews of Europe who still cherish a tender devotion for the city of David, or for the Christian nations which assume the privilege of guarding the Sepulchre, to provid effectually against the recurrence of all this OFFICE--435 and 437 Chestnut St. misery by bringing artificial supplies of water o Jerusalem. It was not always at the mercy of the elements; as it seems to be at present. In ancient times, when it was a much larger place than now, it seems to have labored unde no similar want. Strabo rather oddly describes it as a "well-watered spot in a waterless region." Just before the siege under Titus. s described by Josephus as bordered on the north side by some miles of groves and gar dens. The site of that lost verdure is now a

perfectly arid plateau, and the stream of water which is mentioned by ancient writers as irr gating it has disappeared, no one knows how. Some are fond of attributing the desiccation of the country to physical causes, such as the destruction of forests. But even if we were to attribute to that circumstance so great a possible effect towards diminishing loca rainfall as some physiologists suppose -- and recent researches have made this a very questionable supposition-there is no reason for be-lieving that Palestine was a forest country

within the time of history. It is more probable that the only change which has taken place is in the ruin and disappearance of ancient considered and these might he restored or aqueducts. And these might be restored, o new ones contrived, without any extravagant expenditure. The mass of the central plateau of Palestine is of porous limestone, which receives and preserves the rain-water in verdeep recesses, and these burst forth in conjour

though rare springs, which the engineering skill of the present day might raise and distr bute over the parched city and its environs. until Jerusalem became by art what Damascus is by nature. But would it be really worth while, except

as a mere act of relief to present distress, to effect the change? Would humanity or civilization really gain by it? Jerusalem is a city of sentiments, not of realities. It has not, it cannot ever have, speaking according to reasonable indications, either trade, or manufactures, or neighboring agricultural prosperity. It exists for curiosity, not for use. To many devout minds, no doubt, the interest of maintaining and embellishing, at any cost, a place conse-crated by such overpowering memories would be of the highest order, did citedimistances ad-mit of its indulgence. To keep up Jerusalem as a shrine of universal prayer and praise, in which those of the older and newer faith might meet as on common consecrated ground, able indications, either trade, or manufactures. might meet as on common consecrated ground,

a specially favorite seat also for poverty and a specially favorite seat also for poverty and mendicancy and imposture. A city without trade or industry, maintained by the devotion of strangers, mults be this and nothing else. ot strangers, must be this and nothing else. The present Jerusalem, wretched though it be, is such already. Such is Mecca; such is Lassa, the Buddhist capital of Tibet; and such is Lassa, the Buddhist capital of Tibet; and such is Lassa, to have escaped this destiny; it is described by Bishop Heber as "a very industrious and realthy as well as very holy city." But this teeptional prosperity it owes to its grand memercial position on the Convent

of sacred elephants and troops of sacred, mont keys, for a thousand temples and three hun-dred and thirty-three mosques. Without such natural gifts a city as naturally and inevitably lapses into beggary as an Euglish market town with charitable foundations into pauperism. And with indelent beggary comes all that in-radicable fice and squalor for which religious eal in vain seeks or imagines compensations. Ind surely it is well that the law of social onomy should thus, vindicate itself. It thus economy should thus vindicate itself. It thus gives its powerful aid to the resentment which

arises in serious minds against the weakness of local worship; that modified form of idolatry concerning which Milton protested in some of his noblest lines : "To teach thee that God attributes to place No sanctity, save what is thither brought

By men who there frequent, or therein dwelk" THE NORTH POLE. A Swedish Expedition. A great polar expedition is being prepared in Sweden, for the years 1871 and 1872, under the direction of Prof. Nordenskjold, the cele-brated scientific leader of the Swedish expedi-tion of 1869. Pervice attended with the black

tion of 1868. Parry's attempt to reach the Pole by pushing on to the north of Spitzbergen is to be repeated, and it is proposed to winter on one of the Seven Islands. Prof. Nordenskjold intends to proceed to Greenland this summer to purchase dogs for the sledges and procure some necessary information.

-A girl in Olympia, Washington Territory, threw some coarse powder into a stove, sup-posing it to be a package of seeds. Happily,

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