we take the following from Hepworth Dixon's new work, entitled "Her Majesty's

King Edward died on the sammer night of Thursday, July 6, at Greenwich Palace, so ealmly, that the fact could be kept a secret all that night and all the next day, while Dadley matured his plans. The council were of his advice, the fleet and army at his back. On the city he could count for passive assent; but pasgive assent was not enough. On Saturday morning be sent for Sir Thomas White, Lord Mayor, six alderman, and a score of the richest merchants from Lombard street, to whom he showed the King's body, and papers which he called the King's letter-patent, fixing the order of succession to the crown. These papers, which gave the sceptre to Lady Jane, Dadley got the Lord Mayor and citizens to sign. The Lendonerswere told to keep the King's death and the contents of these letters patent secret, until the lords should make them known, Dudley's pish was, that Edward's death should not be noised abroad until Mary had been lodged in the Tower, and Jane was ready to announce herself as Queen.

When Edward was dying, Mary hal been called to his bedside by the council, and she had come so near to Greenwich as the royal lodge of Hunsdon, twenty-five miles distant. So soon as the King was dead, Lord Robert was sent off by Dadley with a party of mounted guards to bring her in. Once in the Tower, the appopular princess would have found few anights to strike in her behalf.

Dudley himself rode down to Sion, near Isleworth, his house on the Thames, to which Lady Jane had repaired. When Dudley summoned the Princess Mary to Greenwich he sent his wife to Suffork House for Lady Frances, her mother, refused to give her up; Jane herself preferred to stay in Southuntil the Duchess of Northumberland fetched her son, who begged her, on her duty as a wife, to depart with him. Not liking to begin her married life by an act of discoedi ence, Lady Jane went with the Duchess and herson to Chelsea, where they locked her up till Sunday, on which day Lady Sydney, her husband's sister, brought her a request from Ducley to repair at once to Sion, and await a meseage of highest moment from the King. She was not aware that Efward had been dead

three days! The two ladies took boat at Chelsea. When Lady Jane arrived at Sion, the House was empty, but the great lords came dashing in; Dake himself, President of the Council William Parr, Marquis of Northampton, Grand Chamberlain, and brother of Queen Catharine Parr: Francis Hastings, Earl of Huntingdon. husband of Arro Pair, the Queen's sister; Henry Fitz-Alau, the smiling and deadly Earl of Arundel; accompanied by the Duchess of Northumberland and the Marchioness of Northampton. Arandel and Pembroke tell on their knees, and were the first to kiss Lady

Jane's hand as queen.

By help of these men and women the first and fatal part of Dunley's work was done. June fainted when they told her she was queen. Sue had loved King Edward with a sisters love; read with him played with him, shared his secrets and his hopes; and when she heard that he was dead she swooned and sank upon her face. They told her she was queen by Edward's will, according to the acts which vested succession in the king. Pembroke and Arundel, who were famous soldiers, swore by their souls they would shed their blood and give their lives to maintain her rights. Then Lady Jane stood up before the lards, saying she had never dreamt of such greatness being thrust upon her, but that if she was called to reign, she prayed for grace to act as might be best for God's glory and His people's good.

The next day, being Sunday, she remained at Sion, surrounded by her husband's family; the Duke giving orders of many kinds, instructing heralds, sending out proclamations, writing to the lords and sheriffs, and acting generally as protector. That night the interregnum was to end, the new reign to begin.

First Day. On a bright July morning, Queen

Jane embarked in the royal barge at Sion, and followed by a cloud of galleys, bright with bunting, gay with music, riotous with cannon, dropt down the river, making holiday along the banks, passing the great Abbey, calling for an hour at Whitehall Palace, and for another hour at Durham House, and shooting through the arches of Loudon Bridge. She landed at the Queen's stair about 3 o'clock, under the rear of saluting guns, and was conducted, through crowds of kneeling citizens. her regal lodgings by the two Dukes, the Marquises of Winchester and Northampton, Arundel, Pembroke, Paget, Westmoreland, Warwick; all the great noblemen who had made her queen. Her mother, Frances, bore her train; and her husband, Guilford, walked by her side, cap in hand, and bowing low when she deigned to speak. The Lieutenant, Sir John Brydges, and his deputy, Thomas Brydges, re-ceived her majesty on their knees. At 5 o'clock she was proclaimed in the city, when the King's death was announced and his final testament

But the day was not to end in peace; for after supper was over, and the Queen had gone to her rooms, the Marquis of Winchester, lord treasurer, brought up the private jewels, which he desired her to wear, and the royal crown, which he wished her to try on. Jane looked at the snin ug toy, and put it from her, saying, "It will do," Winchester told her another crown would have to be made. Another crown! For whom most another erown be made? For the Lord Gulford, said the Murquis, since he was to be crowned with her as king! Crowned as king! Surprised and hurt by what the treasurer had let fall, she sat in silent pain, until Guilford came into her room, when she broke into a fit of honest wrath. The erown, she said, was not a plaything for boys and girls. She could not make him king. A duke she had power to make, but only Parliament could make a man king. Guilford began to cry, and left the room. In a lew minutes he came back with his mother, still whimpering that he wanted to be kieg, and would not be duke. The Queen was nrm; and after a hot scene the Duchess took her boy away, declaring that he should not live with an ungrateful

Becond Day, Bad news came in from the eastern shires. When Lord Robert had got to Hunsdon his prize was lost; no man could tell him how or why; but the lodge was empty, and the Princess gone. Mary had been well served; for white Dudley was drawing a cartain round the bed, the laise Arundel and the howest. Throckmarker were but intent or the honest Throckmorton were both intent on letting her know that Kiag Edward was no more. Sir Nicholas rode to London, told his three brothers the dread news, and took counsel with them as to what should be done. The four men, sitting in a dark room, whispering in hot words that summer night, were but the in hot words that summer night, were but the types of four millions of English subjects. They were loyal men, stout of heart, and true in faith: men who feared that Mary might be led astray through her confessors and Spanish friends, but who chose to risk that evil rather than contront the perils of a civil war-a war which seemed likely, if once begun, to prove longer and fiercer than the strife of the Red against the White Rose; seeing that the weaser party could always count on the support of Spain and Rome. Their first thought was to do right. Mary was the true heir to her brother's crown, and they could not stand aloof when powerful and unserupulous men seemed bent on driving her from her inther's realm. As Sir Nicholas put the case in his doggerel rhyme:-

And though I liked not the religion
Which all her life Queen Wary had profest.
Yet in my mired that wieked motion.
Right heir for to displace I did detest.

After long debate the four brothers agreed to mount their horses, to leave London by different roads, to spur with all speed for the royal ledge, to inform the Princess of her brother's death, and warn her to fly from Hunsdon before the arrival of Lord Robert's company of

THE NINE DAYS' QUEEN. people, and then rode swiftly through the Suffelk finite towards Kenning Hall, a strong cartie on the river Waveney, where she proclaimed

Missing his prize at Hunsdon, Lord Roberts was ordered to gallop hard upon such track as he might find; and to aid his search Lord Warwick was sent out with a second company of horse. These young men had their father's orders how to act, and there is reason to suspect his orders would have justified them in putting Mary to death. Of course, she could be called a suicide, and three or four frightencd servants might have been got to swear they had seen hereither mix the drug or plunge the knite into her heart. Dudley, who already contemplated sending Bishop Gardiner, Edward Courtney, and the Duke of Nortolk to the block, was of opinion that the throne would be all the more stable if it were red with blood. blood. Third Day, On Wednesday morning, while

the lords were sitting with Queen Jane in council, news came to the Tower that Mary was at Kenning Had; that John Bouchier, Earl o Buth, was with her; that Henry Batcliffe, Earl of Sussex, was on his way to join her; and that sons of Lord Wharton, and Lord Mordaunt, with many gentlemen of Lote, were up in arms. Kenning Hall belonged to the whose tenants and followers hated Dudley and all his tribe; partly too the wrongs which his party had done the Duke; still more for the ruthless manner in which he had scourged their country in pursuit of Kett, The Queen was safer than she knew among these Norfolk men who not only flocked to her banners the moment they were raised, but threatened to put every man's land under fire who should dispute her claim. Knights and squires kept pouring

in, hot with the summer sun, and grey with the summer dust; and the curiew rang that Wednesday night on what promised to be strife between the English commons and the English nobles; source and nobles striking for Queen while duke and earl were striking for

Queen Jane. The council sitting in the White tower now felt that the time had gone by for such feeble warriors as Lord Warwick and Lord Robert to do their, work; and the question rose as to which of the great lords would go forth in arms against the rival queen? If Norfolk had been free, and of the council, he would have been the man to send. Not a pike in East Anglia would have been raised against the Lord of Framlingham and Norwica, the hero of Flodden, the suppressor of the Pilgrimage of Grace, Dudley had kept the linke a prisoner, and the Duke's tenantry were now arming in Mary's name. Some one el-e must go. The council fixed on Grey; an unwise choice, if fighting was to come, since Grey had never yet led an army in the field. Jane would not consent. She begged the lords to make a second choice. She needed her father's counse's; she crayed them, tears in her eyes, not to send non from her side. Arundel turned his scripentiae eyes on Dudley. He was the soldler of their pury; he had led an army into Norfolk; he had quickened men's minds with a lively terror; and he knew the county as a general ought to know his ground. These facts were urged upon him by the lords, who seemed to think his presence in the shire would be enough to drive the Princess Mary into

"Well," said the Doke, ' slace you think it good. I and mine will no, not doubting of your idelity to the Queen's majesty, whom I leave in

From the conucil clamber in the Whitetower they passed through the chapel into the Queen's apartments, where Jane thanked the Duke for leaving her father by her side, and, wishing him a speedy return, base him good night.

Fourth Day, Early on Thursday morning, men, horses, guns and carts began to block up the Strand in front of Durnam House, the Duke's residence near Charing Cross, Dudley called for his suit of steel, and tried it on. He sent for cannon from the Tower, with waggons powder and shot and many field-pieces, After breakfast, he begged the council to prepare his commission, as the Queen's L'eutenaut, forthwith, and to send on his instructions by mounted messenger to Newmarket, as soon as they could be drawn up. To the peers who came to Durham House to dine with him and ee him off, he made a speech; in which he told them that he was going forth in the common cause; that he left the Queen in their hands; that he felt no doubt of their faithfulness; that they were all engaged in God's work; that any man who faltered in the cause would come to erief. At this moment dinner was brought in, or which Dudley concluded in a few words, "I have not spoken to you," he said, "in this sort upon any not spoken to you, "he said," in this sort upon any distrust of your truth, but have put you in remembrance. . . . and this I pray you, wish me no worse God speed than ye would have yourselves." To which one of the loss replied, "If you mistrust any of us in this matter, your Grace is much deceived." The Dake made answer, "I pray God it be so; let us go to din-

er. Then they sat down.

After dinner Dudley rode down to the Tower and took his leave of the Queen. As he came back from his audience into the Council chamber he met Lord Arandel, who prayed that God would be with his grace, saying he was sorry it was not his luck to be going into the field with him, as he wished no better end than to night in his cause and die at his feet. A page, named Thomas Lovel, was with the Duke. gentle Thomas," said Arundel to the boy, "fare-well, with all my heart!" The lords came down the spirsl stairs and stood upon the green for a last greeting of their fellows; the Duke of Northumberland drst, then quis of Northampton, Lord Grey of Wil-ten, and many more; a ter which that greeting they took boat on the wharf, and went back to

the ir houses in the Strand. Fifth Day, On Friday morning the Duke rode proudly forth, with his first train of guns, a body of six hundred men, and a magnificent If great names and officers could have given the victory to Queen Jane she might have slept in peace. Beades the Lord General, Dudley himself, went the Lord Admiral, Edward Lord Clinton; the Marquis of Northampton the Earls of Warwick, Huntingdon, and Westmoreland; Lord Grey of Witton, Lord Ambrose Dudley, Lord Robert Pudley, with most of the men whose steel had been tried in actual war. But they were Generals without troops, Admirals without ships, Lords without following. Clinton and Hastington were enemies in disguise. As they pray ed along Shoreditch the Duke observed with a addier's eye that the crowd which flocked to see the martial array go past, in all its bravery of st cl and plume, looked sad and curious, and turning to Lord Grey, who was riding at his side, remarked, "The people press to see us, but no man cries, 'God speed you!" Yet Mary leared to wait their coming at Ken-ning Hall—a place too near the capital, too far

from any port; so she least to horse, and, with a long train of riders, dashed across the country towards Franchingbam Castle, the Duke of Nor-folk's stronghold on the Ore; riding so hard that she made no less than forty miles in a single y. Once that day the was in peril, for in part her road she fell out of the companies led by Warwick and Lore Robert. But on the first shout of the onset Joue's troops went over to her side, and Dudler's sous escaped becoming

Mary's priconers only by the fluetness of their Later in the day a messenger from Bucks brought word to the Council in the Tower that Lord Windsor, or Edward Hastings, and other gentlemen, were raising men in that

county in Queen Mary's name.
Sixth Day, On Saturday a train of wagons left the Tower, with orms, supplies, and cannon for the Dake, who to and himself in presence of a thousand troubles on which he had never counted. The commons gave him no help, for no one liked him; and as he advanced into East Anglia he found intro-elf in the midst of active When he heard bad news from the front he halted. Mary was now in Framlingham Castle, surrounced by a guard, which was strong in number, if not in discipline and arms. She had been proplained in the market-place of Norwich, from which city a band of gentlemen had ridden to her court. Worst of all, some ships which Cinton had sent from London to the Norfolk coast, on the pretense of arresting Mary's flight should she try to leave the country, had gone over to the Queen, and supplied her with guns and stores. From other shires the news was equally dark and fitful. Bucks and Beds were stirring; Lord Derby was up in Chehorse. Arundel's man confirmed the news. A shire; and the midland counties were about to march. Dudley, who knew his business as a soldier, saw that these changes must be met;

and tending in hot haste to L ndon for fresh troops, he pushed on for Cambridge, waich he

Seventh Day, The samm r cun dawned on a country wasting with a passionate para, In every city the crowd was for Mary, while the gher class of thinkers and reformers was for Jane. Nicholas Ridley, Bishop of London, walked down to Paul's Cress, and preached an eloquent sermon agains: the Scarlet womau; while John Knox was thundering forth his prophetic warnings at Amersham in Bucks. From thousand pulpits England was that day warned that a house divided against i'self must

In the palace of the Tower a cry of defect on tose, but the garrison was too prompt to action for the evil spirit to get abroad. About 7 o'clock the gates were suddenly locked, and the keys carried up to the Queen's room. The guards were told that a seal was missing; but in fact, the missing seal was the Lord High Treasurer. Pembroke and Winchester had tried to leave the Tower privately; Pembroke had been waiched and taken, but Winchester had got away, first thought of every man was that he had carried off his money; and some archers of the guard were sent after him to his house, with orders to arrest and bring him back. Taey seized him in his bed, and delivered him at the Tower wicket to Sir John Brydges, the Lieutenant, as the clocks were chiming 12.
Eighth Day. Monday brought fresh sorrow to

Queen Jane. Her house was divided against itself: the Buke, her father, had no conudence in the Duke, her father-in-law; the Duchess of Northumberland was quarrelling with the Duches of Suffolk; and the foolish Guilford was going about whimpering that he wanted to be king. Her council was also divided against itself. Dudley was absent: Pembroke and Win-chester were little more than prisoners: Paget and Arundel were false; Bedford was suspected; and Cranmer, if true to Jane, was acting as a councillor with the faint heart of a man who leared that he was doing wrong. Her country was divided, too, but in no equal parts. was popular, yet the people were mainly on Mary's side: and no thunders of Ridley and Knex could make common folk understand that a woman ought to lose her civil rights because she held certain opinions about the Keys and the Bread and Wine. As yet there had never been a prince on the throne of hostile creed; and the people had yet to read in the light of Smithfield fire; the sad lesson of a country divided in its body and its head. The Commons felt for Mary, and they fancied she could do no harm. Single and sickly, she was not likely either to leave a son or even to live long. Her sister, strong and beautiful as a pard, was English in blood and English in thought. What the Spanish weak-ness of Mary might put crooked, the English strength of her sister could set straight. They would rather bear with Mary's monks for a time-a very short time-than start on a new contention of Lancaster and York. Wise men might forecast the inture in another way; but in days of turmed, wise men do not shoulder pikes and brandish broadswords; and while the thinkers were weighing arguments against the two queens, a hundred thousand men, moved by their hot blood only, were hearing Queen Mary to her inther's throne.

Ninth Day. On Tuesday morning the game was seen to be up. The Queen's Council were nearly of one mind. Crahmer and Grey were

true; but of the noble crowd who elbowed them at the table every other man was talse. Most of them, Winchester, Arundel, Pembroke, Paget, Shrewsbury, had made their peace, and kept their places in the Council only to betray the girl whom they had forced to ascend the throne. The army was as rotten as the Council, When Dudley marched on Bury his soldiers mutinied on the read, and forced him to fall back on Cambridge, which was already filling with Queen Mary's friends. In fact, when he took up his quarters in King's College, he was a pri-soner, though suffered to sleep without the

appearance of a guard Next day the Council left Queen Jane in the Tower alone; Queen Mary was proclaimed in Cheap and in St. Paul's Churchyard. The nine days' reign was over.

When the archers came to the Tower gates, demanding admission in Queen Mary's name, Grey gave up the keys and rushed into his dangliter's room. The Summer Ogeen was sitting in a chair of state, beneath a royal caropy. "Come down, my child," said the miserable Duke, "this is no place for you." Jane thought so too, and quitted her throne without a sigh.

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2 18thstu5t

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ASSETS OF THE COMPANY. \$208,500,00 136,800-00 50,000-00 211,375 08 128,594.00

20,200:00 24,000.00 21,000-00 5,031 25

cipal and interest guaran-teed by City of Philad's, 300 shares Stock...... 15,000.00 10,000 Penn'a Railroad Company. 5,000 North Penn's Railroad Co., 11,300 00 20,000 Phila and Southern Mail 15,000 00 Steam.Co., 80 shares Stock

207,900 Loans on Bond and Mort-gage, first liens on City Properties...... 207,900.00 \$1,109,000 Par. Cost, \$1,093,60420. Market value, \$1,130,325-25 Balances due at agencies, premiums on marine policies, accrued inter-est, and other debts due the com-40,178.88 1,813.00

116,563 78 DIRECTORS. Edmund A. Souder,

Thomas C. Hand, John C. Davis, James C. Hand Samuel E. Stokes, Henry Sloan, William C. Ludwig, Theophilus Paulding, Joseph H. Seal,
Hugh Craig,
John R. Penrose,
Jacob P. Jones,
James Traquair,
Edward Darlington,
H. Jones Bronks George G. Leiper, Henry C. Daliett, Jr., John D. Taylor, George W. Bernadou, William G. Boulton, lacob Riegel, Spencer Mclivaine, H. Jones Brooke ohn B. Semple, lames B. McFarland, Edward Lafourcade, Joshus P. Eyre, A. B. Berger, "THOMAS C. HAND, President, JOHN C. DAVIS, Vice-President, EENRY LYLBURN, Secretary, HENRY BALL, Assistant Secretary, [10.6]

1829-CHARTER PERPETUAL. Franklin Fire Insurance Co. OF PHILADELPHIA

OFFICE: Nos. 435 and 437 CHESNUT STREET ASSETS ON JANUARY 1, 1868, \$2,603,740.09.

ACCEUED SURFLUS UNBETTLED CLAIMS. INCOME FOR 1867 \$33,693.22 \$350,000 LOSSES PAID SINCE 1829 OVER 8350,000.60, 85 500,000.

Perpetual and Temporary Policies on Liberal Term: DIRECTORS, ser, Aifred Pitter, Thomas Sparks, William S, Grant, William S, Grant, William S, Baker, Charles N. Bancker, George W Blohards,

Isaac Lee.
George Pales,
GHARLES N. BANCKER, President,
GEORGE FALES, Vice-President,
GEORGE FALES, Vice-President,
Except at Lexington, Kentucky, this Companyia,
no Agencies West of Pittaburg. OFFICE OF THE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NORTH AMERICA, No. 232 WALNUT Street, Philadelphia. Incorporated 1794. Charter Perpetual. Capital, 8500,000.

82,350,000 MARINE, INLAND, AND FIRE INSURANCE. OVER \$20,000,000 LOSSES PAID SINCE DIRECTORS.

Arthur G. Coffin,
Samuel W. Jones,
Jonn A. Brown,
Charles Taylor,
Ambrose White,
Richard D. Wood,
William Welsh,
S. Morris Waln,
John Mason,
ARTHUR G. COFFIN, President,
CHARLES PLATT, Vice President,
MATTHIAS MARIS, Secretary,

ZELEE, INSURANCE, EVECTORISM.

HIRE INSURANCE EXCLUSIVELY-THE PENNSYLVANIA FIRE INSURANCE COM
PENNSYLVANIA FIRE INSURANCE COM
PANY—Incorporated 1825—Charter Perpenal—No
10 WALK UT Street, opposite Independence Square
This Company, favorably known to the community
for over forty years, continues to insure against lose
or damage by fire on Public or Private Buildings
of the company of the community
for over forty years, continues to insure against lose
of charter permanently or for a limited time. Also on
Furblure Bucks of Goods, and Merchandise gene
raily, on liberal terms,
Their Capital, together with a large Surpins Fund
is invested in the most carefulm anner, which enables
them to offer to the insured an undoubted accurity is
the case of loss.

BIRECTORA.

Daniel Emith, Jr.,
Alexander Benson,
Insac Hazlehurst,
Daniel Haddeck, Jr.
DANIEL Sailth, Jr., Plenident,
WM. G. CROWELL, Secretary.

STRICTLY MUTUAL. PROVIDENT LIFE AND TRUST CO.

OF PHILADELPHIA.

OFFICE, No. 111 S. FOURTH STREET,

DIRAMMED to promote Life INDURANCE among

members of the

BOULETY OF FRIENDS.

Good risks of any class accepted,

Pointies issued upon approved plans, at the lower

rates.

President.

Talce,

SAMUEL R. SHIPLEY,

Vice-President, WILLIAM C. LONGSTRETH.

Actuary, KOWLAND FARRY,

The advantages offered by this Company are
excelled.

1272 DECENIX INSURANCE COMPANY OF

PHILADELPHIA.
INCORPORATED 1808—CHARTER PERPETUAL
NO. 224 WALN ST Street, opposite the Exchange.
This Company insures from loss or damage by
FIRE, This Company insures from loss or damage by F1RE, on liberal terms, on buildings, merchandise, furniture, etc., for limited periods, and permanently on buildings by deposit of premiumt.

The Company has been in active operation for more han SIXTY YEARS, during which all losses have been promptly adjusted and paid,
been promptly adjusted and paid,
Lewis, DIRECTORS.

John L. Hodge, DIRECTORS.

Lawid Lewis, Heejamin Etting, Heejamin Etting, Heejamin Etting, Heejamin Etting, Heejamin Etting, Heejamin Etting, Schullen, Samuel Wilcox, Edmund Castillon, Samuel Wilcox, Lawrence Lewis, Jr., Lewis C. Norris, Lawrence Lewis, Jr., Lewis C. Norris, Samuel Wilcox, Secretary, Schullen, Schull

IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.

LONDON.

ESTABLISHED 1803. Paid-up Capital and Accumulated Funds,

\$8,000,000 IN GOLD. PREVOST & HERRING, Agents, No. 107 South THIRD Street, Philada, CHAS. MA PREVORT. CHAS. P. HERRING INSURANCE.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION

OF THE

PROVIDENCE Washington Insurance Co.,

> RHODE ISLAND, On First January, 1869-

FIRST. Capital Stock Amount of assessments or instaiments on stock paid in cash., SECOND.

The value as nearly as may be of the Real Estate held by the Company 158,000-00 Cash on hand Cash in Banks. Cash in hands of agents in course of and Morigages, constituing the first lien on Real Estate, on which ess than one year's interest due Amount of Loans on which interest has not been paid within one year... Amount of stocks owned by the Com-pany, specifying the number of shares and their par and market

value. Bank Stocks:

Par
Value. Market Viitne. \$36 33,600-00 850 Interest on investments due and un-Accrued interest not yet due..... Other available miscellaneous assets, specifying their character and value:

.... 9,200 Missouri Bonds -167,790-00 THIRD. Amount of do. declared and not due., 12,500 00 Amount of all other claims against the Com'y contested or otherwise—about 1,06000

Amount required to safely reinsure all outstanding risks. FOURTH. nterest received from investments 12,031 24

Income from all other sources, specify-ing what sources—Rents...... FIFTH. Amount of Losses paid during the year.... Amount pald and owing for Reinsu-1,555.41 rance Premiums 11,108-19 18,750-00

Amount of expenses paid during the

Par Value, Market Value, \$32 \$42 JOHN KINGSBURY, President. WARREN S. GREENE, Secretary.

SABINE & ALLEN, AGENTS,

N. E. Corner FIFTH and WALNUT, PHILADELPHIA. THE ENTERPRISE INSURANCE CO. OF

Office Scuthwest Cor. FOURTH and WALNUT Sta.
FIRE, INSURANCE EXCLUSIVELY,
PERPETUAL AND TERM POLICIES ISSUED, PERFETUAL AND
Cash Capital
Cash Assets January 1, 1869
DIRECTORS.

F. Ratchford Starr,
Naibro Frazier,
Naibro Frazier,
Naibro M. Atwood,
Charles Wheeler,
Thos. H. Montgomery,
Thos. H. Montgomery,
Thos. H. Montgomery

J. Livingston Erringer,
Salbro Frazler,
John M. Atwood,
Benj, T. Tredick,
George H. Stuart,
John H. Brown,
This Company insures only first-class risks, taking
to specially hazardous risks whatever, such as factoles, mills, etc. ries, mills, etc.
F. RATCHFORD STARR President.
THOS. B. MONTGOMERY, Vice-President.
ALEX. W. WISTER, Secretary.
253

PAPER HANGINGS, ETC. HOWELL & BROS.,

Manufacturers and Wholesale Dealers in

PAPER HANGINGS,

REMOVED TO

Nos. 3 and 5 DECATUR Street, BELOW MARKET,

Between Sixth and Seventh streets, BEAN & WARD.

PLAIN AND DECORATIVE PAPER HANGINGS.

No. 251 South THIRD Street.

BETWEEN WALNUT AND SPRUCE, PHILADELPHIA.

COUNTRY WORK PROMPTLY ATTENDED STOVES, RANGES, ETC.

NOTICE.-THE UNDERSIGNED

NOTICE.—THE UNDERSIGNED
would call the attention of the public to his
NEW Gollies EAGLE FURNACE.

This is an entirely new heater. It is so constructed as to at once commend itself to general myor, being a combination of wrought and cast from it is very simple in its construction, and is perfectly airtight; self-dicaning, havinging ripes or drums to be taken out and cleaned. It is so arranged with upright flues as to produce a larger amount of heat from the same weight of coal than any furnace now in use. The hygometic combition of the air as produced by my new arrangement of evaporation will at once demonstrate that it is the only Hot Air Furnace that will produce a perefetly heating atmosphere.

Those in want of a complete Heating Apparatus would do well to call god examine the Golden Eagle.

CHARLES WILLIAMS.

Res. Hez and 113 MARKET Street.

A large assortment of Cooking Ranges, Fire-board Eloyes, Low Dominiferace.

A large assertment of Cooking Ranges, Fire-board Stoves, Low Donnatirates, Ventilators, etc., aways on hand N. B.—Jobbing of all kinds promptly done. 5 10

THOMPSON'S LONDON KITCHENER or EUROPEAN RANGE, for families, hotels, or public institutions, in TWENTY DIFFERBOT PUBLIC TO STATE OF THE STATE OF THE

CEORGE PLOWMAN.

CARPENTER AND BUILDER,

REMOVED TO No. 184 DOCK Street,

PHILADELP A