THE LONDON ANNIVERSABIES.

British and Foreign Bible Society.

Eloquent Speech of Geo. H. Stuart, Esq.

The Anniversary of the British and Foreign Bible Society was held at Exeter Hall, May 2, the Earl of Shaftesbury presiding. Amongst other speakers, the meetwas addressed by Geo. H. Stuart, Esq., and Rev. R. J. Parvin, of Philadelphia. We are only able to find room for the speech of the

former. He said: My Lord, it affords me great pleasure to have the honor of seconding the resolution which has just been moved and so eloquently supported by my Christian brother who last addressed you. I appear before you to-day as a most unworthy re-presentative, if not of the oldest member of presentative, it not of the oldest memoer of your family, certainly one of the largest of your children. [Loud cheers.] I regret that such a child of yours which has grown to such proportions in its adopted country is not better represented on this occasion. I owe the position which I occupy to day doubtless to the relation which under God doubtless to the relation which under God I was called upon to sustain to the army which went forth to subdue the slaveholders' rebellion. The American Bible Society was born in the year 1816, and next week attains its fiftieth year. During that year it has had a special work assigned to it, but to the special work I will not now further refer. I special work 1 will not now intended the have the honor of being supported upon this occasion by a brother from my own city, occasion by a brother from my own city, who is a distinguished member of the Protestant Episcopal Church. I am a Presbyterian and he is an Episcopalian, but we have stood side by side in many of the battles of the late war, and ministered alike to the soldiers of the Confederate army and the soldiers of the Union federate army and the soldiers of the Union army. [Loud cheers.] The American Bible Society during the past year issued from its depositories 951,945 volumes, and during the fifty years of its existence it has issued 21,660,679 volumes of the Word of God. It received last year \$642,645, that was \$35,000 less than the sum received in the preceding year, but that falling off was mainly owing to a diminution in legacies, while the general receipts are as large as ever. These receipts are the more extraordinary in as much as since the termination of the war every religious body has been called upon to religious body has been called upon to make renewed efforts for the preaching of the gospel to the black man as well as to the white man, and unusual sums bave been raised for that purpose. [Loud cheers.] It will not be out of place to tell you that the congregation over which my brother presides some six or seven miles from Philadelphia, and being in what may be regarded as a mere rural district, con-tributed to this great chieft. tributed to this great object a sum not less than 55,000 dollars. [Loud cheers.] The capacity of the Bible Society was taxed to the utmost during the war, and such was the demand for the Word of God during that period that the printing-presses of the that period that the printing-presses of the Society were unable to meet it, although they never failed during the whole period to issue twelve copies per minute of working hours, and never less than nine. When the war commenced we had an army of 16,000 men scattered from Maine to California, but in the course of a very short time there were called into the field 2,000,000 of men—young men from schools and seminaries—young men unused to the hardships of the battle field; and the Christian people of the land felt that we ought not only to follow these young men with our prayers, but that we ought above all to furnish, them with the bread of life through the gognel of Tagus ought above all to furnish them with the bread of life, through the gospel of Jesus Christ. During the four years of the struggle there were distributed among the army and navy alone over 2,000,000 copies of the Bible. [Loud cheers.] The principal agency it distribution was the United States Christian Commission which distributed 1,466,748 copies, all of which were received gratuitously from the American Bible Society with the exception of 15,000 copies forwarded to us from your own depository; and I am here to-day to return you our grateful thanks for that contribution. It was one of a most welcome description, and there was hardly an officer commanding a corps, division, or a brigade in the whole army who was not supplied with one of your elegantly bound volumes. A copy was thus supplied to one of the General Havelocks of our army-for we had many Havelocks of our army—for we nad many of them—to General Howard, and I can myself bear testimony to the Christian spirit displayed by that gallant officer on the bloody field of Gettysburg and in several other of the great engagements of the war. We not only received from this Society 15,000 copies of God's word but we also received an assurance Word, but we also received an assurance that if we drew at sight our drafts would be honored. We felt grateful for that noble offer; but, thanks be to God, our own Society had means placed in its treasury which enabled it to meet every want. Let me now allude to one of the many incidents in the American war. I don't know what "the Old Lady in Toreadneedle street," as the Bank of England is called, would say if she were asked to give £5 for a copy of a note which I hold in my hand; but she would probably say—"We don't do business in that way." This is a copy of a note sent by a poor woman in England during the war to buy Bibles for the soldiers of the North. Fifty or a hundred guineas would not buy the original, for it has brought in more than half a million dollars to our treasury; and if you have any difficulty, my lord, with regard to your building fund, it might perhaps be well if you were to borrow it. The

original of that note is as follows:
"Dear President—I hope you will pardon
me for troubling you. Ohio is my native
State, and I so much wish to send a trifle in state, and I so much wish to send a time in the shape of a 51. Bank of England note to buy Bibles for the poor wounded soldiers of the North, which I hope they may read.

"Yours very respectfully,
"Mary Talbot Sorby.
"Eig. Cliff Dobydelle Dobyshire Eng "Fir-Cliff, Derbydale, Derbyshire, Eng-

[Loud cheers.] Let me now say a word or

two about our United States Christian Com-mission, which exerted itself so much among

our soldiers during the war. That Commission was simply the Church of Christ in all her branches in an organized form, going forth in the time of war, as our blessed Master went through the streets of Jerusalem and along the shores of Galilee. Some might ask where did these men get their commission to go forth to the army, carrying bread for the body in one hand and the Bread of Life in the other. I believe that they got it from the example of our Saviour himself. We sent forth the Bible and other We sent forth the Bible and other books by the hands of live men, not mere perfunctory agents. There were minister who came to us, and offered themselves for the work; but we said, "No; you have not succeeded at home, and you are not likely to succeed in the army." [Laughter and applause.] We wanted only live men to undertake the work — men was are willing to put off the black hat and the

white crayat and would put on the army shirt and the army pants, and if need be, would undertake to make with his own hands gruel for the soldiers. I will tell you what happened on one occasion. A rev. you what happened on one occasion. A rev. doctor of divinity was engaged making gruel for the soldiers, and was putting into the gruel something that would make it more palatable. Some of the soldiers were busily engaged watching his movements, and one of them exclaimed, "Go it, Doctor, put some more of that stuff in, and it will be the real Calvinistic gruel." [Great laughter and applause.] In another case, a man saw a rev. doctor engaged washing bloody shirts in a brook, and he called out to him, "Docin a brook, and he called out to him, "Doc-tor, what are you doing?" The doctor re-

plied, "The shirts supplied to the army are exhausted, and also those of our own Commission. The wounded are suffering from their stiffened and clotted shirts, and I thought I might undertake to wash a few of them in the brook. Do you think I am wrong?" "Wrong!" said the other. "Oh, no. I never saw you walking so closely in the line of rows. the line of your Divine Master before."
[Great applause.] These men have not only administered to the bodily wants of the soldiers, but to their moral and chiefly to soldiers, but to their moral and chiefly to their spiritual necessities. They circulated upwards of eight millions of copies of knapsack books, including such works as Newman Hall's Come to Jesus, Mr. Reid's Blood of the Cross. [Applause.] The history of these books will never be written. They came back to the families of the soldiers in former owners' blood. They became heir-looms of those families and they will never be parted with. [Applause.] Besides these, there were eighteen million copies of our best religious newspapers issued to the army fresh as they appeared from the press. The total receipts of the Committee were six and a quarter million of dollars. The books, &c., were distributed by 5,000 unpaid agents. How did we get these agents? They got nothing for their labors. We would not employ any agents who wanted pay for their work, except, a few permanent men to superintend the work. But you will say "the laborer is worthy of his hire." Yes, that is very true, but in our case our agents were paid by their own congregations. We have gone to wardens of a church and said we want your pastor to labor for us for a few months, We have gone to the minister himself in his pulpit, and, at our request, he has closed his sermon and taken with him a few neceshis sermon and taken with him a few necessaries and goneforth to his work. And these
men did get pay—pay far richer than was
ever coined in any mint—it was the "God
bless you," of the dying soldier. [Great applause.] That excellent and holy man.
Bishop M:Ilvaine [applause], who is so well
known in this country, as he was once
going through a field of conflict, asked who
that man was with his cost off and his which that man was with his coat off and his shirt sleeves tucked up, who was carrying in one hand a pail of lemonade and in the other a pail of farina, while under one arm was a roll of of farina, while under one arm was a roll of shirts and under the other was a roll of of drawers, and his knapsack filled with reading matter. "Oh," said I, "that is the Rev. Mr. So-and-so." The good Bishop stopped, tears filled his eyes, and he exclaimed, "I never saw a minster walk so closely in the steps of his Divine Master before." [Applause.] But I must hasten on. It may be said in this work of distributing the Bible. "Was there no waste?" I am on, it may be said in this work of distribu-ting the Bible, "Was there no waste?" I am bold to say there was not. I have myself distributed many thousand copies of the Bible, and I never met with a refusal but one, and that was from a German infidel. Now I belong to that portion of young America which was born in Ireland—excuse me for that [laughter], and I do not know what it is to give in. [Laughter and applause.] So I thought I would endeavor to take the German infidel by a flank movement. I called his attention to the movement. I called his attention to the beauty of the book; it was very handsomely got up. I told him it was what is called Cromwell's Bible, and I told him how Cromwell's soldiers read this book and how it enabled them to fight so vigorously; but still I gained nothing by my flank movement. I was about to leave him, when I thought I would make another attempt. I asked him where he was from? "From Philadelphia," would make another attempt. I asked him where he was from? "From Philadelphia." "Philadelphia! why that is my own city." He brightened up at this, and asked the street where I lived. I told him in such and such street, and I said I am going back there, and I expect to tell the result of my labors in the largest Protestant Enjagonal labors in the largest Protestant Episcopal Church in that city on Sabbath evening next. Don't be alarmed Episcopalians and Presbyterians, at the fact of a layman like myself being allowed to speak there. [Laughter.] "Well," he said, "and what will you say?" "I shall tell them that I have been engaged for so long a time in distributing Bibles among our soldiers that never met with but one refusal, and that he was a soldier from our own city." "Well; and what more will you say?" "Why, I shall tell them that I began to distribute Bibles this morning, and that I began at the White House a pleas somewhet like the White House—a place somewhat like your Buckingham Palace, only not so fine.
"And who was the first man to whom I offered a copy?—why, it was to President Abraham Lincoln. [Applause.] When I went to see the President he was writing, and when I handed him a copy of Cromwell's Bible he stood up—and you know he was a very tall man and took a long time to straighten. [Laughter.] He received the Bible and made me a low bow and thanked me, and now I shall have to go back and tell him that one of his soldiers who was fighting his battles refused to take the book which he had accepted so gladly." The German softened at once. He said, "Did the President take the Book? Well, then, I guess I may take one too." then, I guess I may take one too." [Great applause.] I must say I don't think that in distributing 5,000 copies there were more than two or three refusals, and these were Roman Catholics, while I am glad to say that many of these gladly and thankfully received the word of God. [Applause.] But was there any waste of the books so received? No, sir, a soldier would part with anything rather than his New Testament; and, said a little fellow, a soldier from Pitts burgh, to his comrade, when the Union army was repulsed from the the heights of Fredericksburgh, when the rebels were pouring in shot and shell upon our retreating columns, "Joe," said he, "if it were not that the Testament given me by my mother is in my brancal." is in my knapsack, I would throw it away, but I can't do it." [Applause.] Wildul waste is, I believe, entirely unknown. I have been in correspondence with thousands of agents who have been engaged in this work of distribution, and I have only heard of the correspondence. heard of one case where a soldier wilfully threw away his Bible. I have the copy with me here to-day: and as my beloved brother Baptist Noel said that the Word of God would never return to him void, so I am

Testament in the streets of Memphis, that Testament was picked up by another soldier, himself also careless and wicked, but who was led, from the reading of it, to the foot of the cross, where he found peake and joy. [Applause.] He sent that copy to the American Bible Society, who treasure it as a relic, or rather as a memento of the war. [Hear, hear.] The Bible was not only instrumental in saying Bible was not only instrumental in saving the souls; there are hundreds of case the souls; there are hundreds of cases where it was also instrumental in saying the lives of the soldiers. Here is a copy [holding it up] which was published in England by Messrs. Eyre and Spottiswoede. That Testament has a history which, it could speak, I might well remain silent. It ran the blockade [laughter]; it found its way to a soldier of the Southern army, who placed it in his bosom, and here is the hole which was made by a bullet from one of the Union soldiers, which, entering at the last chapter of the Revelution tering at the last chapter of the Revelation. peneirated through to the first chapter o Matthew, and grazing the oute cover, saved the man's life [Applause. There were hundreds of such copies pre-served up in numerous families throughout America, and money could not purchase them. [Hear, hear]. The desire to receive copies of the Word of God is not to be de-

here to say that though this soldier, with a wicked and diabolical heart, threw away his

Testament in the streets of Memphis, that

eye olla valak ing kamangan kamanga . Penalabah belak belak belak kamangan kan kelak yak ang they were playing at cards. I said, Boys, I should like to make an exchange with you. I will give you copies of this beautiful edition of the New Testament in exchange for this pack of cards. They exclaimed, That is just what we want. We are playing with these cards because time hards so heavy on our bender in hangs so heavy on our hands in this dull camp-life. We have nothing to read. We are glad of anything to pass the time? I handed to each of them a copy of the New Testament, "Now, won't you be kind enough to write your name in it?' they said, "that we may know to whom we are indebted for these books." I wrote my name accordingly; and then I said, 'Now won't you be kind enough to write your names on these cards, that I may know from whom I have received them?' But there was not one of them who would acknowledge the cards:" [Great laughter and applause.] But I must pass on. Let me only say that all that has been written or said as to the effect of the Word of God in the army is true, and far more. Let me give you one or two instances of the power of the Word of God among the dying on the battle-field. At the bloody field of Williamsburg a soldier in the Union army was mortally wounded. His sufferings were indescribable; he could not restrain nis moans and groans. A comrade found his way over to cheer him, and to encourage him to hold up. "Oh, William!" he said, "I had hoped to die surrounded by my fa-mily and the friends of my youth; but here mily and the friends of my youth; but here I must pass away. If you should survive the war, I wish to send a message home to my family. I have a dear wife at home; two sweet children, and an aged mother, who loved me, and whom I dearly loved." He then took from his breast a packet, in which was his wife's portrait. "Open that," he said; and, handing his companion a letter, said, "Read this, her last letter to me, and then I shall think I see and hear her again. My dear mother, when I parted from her, followed me to the door. She could not speak, but I knew what she meant; and, as speak, but I knew what she meant; and, as her parting gift, she put a Bible into my hands. Take this back to her. Tell her that the reading of it led me to pray, to give my heart to Jesus. It has kept from the evils of the army, and the vices of camp life. It has brought me though on this cold damp earth, to die a happy, a peaceful, and I-trust a tri-umphant death." [Applause.] He looked up to heaven with a sweet smile, and said, "Good-by my deer wife and children, farewell my heloved mother we shall meet again in heaven." And then with a long farewell to weary marches, the dying soldier passed away attended by angels to glory as much as if he had been at home. [Applause.] So at the bloody conflict of the If he had been at nome, tappause, so at the bloody conflict of the Stone River, during the lull of the fight, the cries of a wounded soldier were heard asking for assistance, but soon his cries were drowned in the renewed roar of the artillery. When the conflict was over, then came the ghastly work of sorting the dead from the living. When the men who were detached for this service reached the spot from whence Philadelphia. Rear Entrance on Bank street, mhis these cries proceeded they found a lad of nineteen, dead, and leaning against the stump of a tree. His eyes were open though fixed in death, a celestial smile was on his countenance, his well worn Bible was open, with his finger, cold and stiff in death, pointing to that passage which has cheered the heart of many of a dying Christian, "Though I walk through the valley of the shaddow of death I will fear no evil, for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me." [Great applause.] Oh, mother, wife, sister, if that had been your son, husband or brother, who had died under such circumstance; what would you not give for the possession of this blessed copy of the Word of God. [Loud applause.] And what has been the effect of the distribution of Bibles in the army? I want it to be proclaimed over the whole of this country that in five months General Grant, the noble hero of our war. sent over 800,000 soldiers back to their homes and places of business, and it may be asked what had been the conduct of these since their return. I have seen the returns that were made in answer to these inquiries, and, with a few exceptions, they have re-turned home better men than when they eft, they have gone back to their work they have saved money, they are in all cases the better for their service in the army. And I am here to bear to this land glad tidings from the land of my adoption, that our Churches, wherever Jesus is faithfuily preached, are being revived, and they are receiving showers of blessings, so that there is scarcely room in some places to receive them. One of our own churches lately re-ceived 128 new members, upwards of 100 of them men from the world. Another church received an accession of 155 members, nearly all of them from the world. A General in the Union Army wrote to me a few days before I left America to the following effect:—I nave lately had little or nothing to do with the Army, but notwithstanding, my hands are full, for I am going about assisting ministers of the general the second of the s about assisting ministers of the gospel to preach the word. [Hear, hear.] Our prayer is, that those showers of blessings which are now falling upon us may reach not only to the British Islands but be extended over all the earth. Oh, my friends, I wish I had time to tell you how much I love this Society. But it is time I should bring my address to a close. England and America speak the same language, they worship the same God—Father, Son and Holy Ghost they are the two great Protestant nations of the earth, and woe to the hand that ever causes blood to flow between them. [Great applause.] England and America—there nay have occasionally risen up differenc of opinion between them, but I say her what I wrote a short time since to a member of the Washington Cabinet, I said to him— Sir, I believe all through this terrible con-flict there are no two instruments which God has so used to preserve peace between the two countries as the instrumentality of the British and Foreign Bible Society and the

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FYHE PHILADELPHIA RIDING SUHOOLplause]. God bless the Queen of England long may she reign over a prosperous and a free country. [Applause]. God bless the President of the United States. [Renewed applause]. And now, my friends, my work is done, pardon the imperfections of my speech. If I have stammered in what I have said I can only say that I spoke out of th fullness of my heart. I long for the coming of that day when all wars shall cease when Jesus Christ shall rule over all lands "We are living, we are dwelling, In a grand and awful time, In an age, on ages telling, To be living is sublime. ranted.

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With this blessed volume in our hands the spirit of God will subdue all his enemies and all shall come and bring their trophic to the Cross of Christ. [The Hon. Gentle-man resumed his seat amidst loud and prolonged applause].
At the conclusion of the meeting the Earl

of Shaftesbury said: Ladies and gentlemen, it is a very great honor for me to have received your thanks in connection with my worthy and excellent colleagues; and it is a much greater honor to have been how selected individually for your own individual and personal thanks. Be assured that I am quite sonal thanks. Be assured that I am quite aware, deeply aware, of the dignity and responsibility of the situation which I hold, and I say from the bottom of my heart, may God give me grace to sustain it. Now, the God give me grace to sustain it. Now, the thanks that I have just received, are the thanks of the meeting here assembled to me, as the representative of your Bible Society. I had already received from our American friends a blessing, an actual bless-

ing to myself, as your representative from our brethren in America. [Cheers.] And now let me—and I know that what I am going let me—and I know that what I am going to say will be responded to by every one here, and not only by every one here, but by every thinking man, and every true Christian man throughout the realms of Great Britain—let me say this to our American friends here, and I trust that they will carry it back to their own country as the sentiment of the English people—that he is an enemy to Christianity and mankind, a traitor to civil and religious liberty, who traitor to civil and religious liberty, who would sow dissensions between England and America. [Great and prolonged cheering, in the midst of which Mr. Stuart, the American gentleman who moved a resolution rose, and, approaching the Earl of Shaftesbury, shook hands with him very cordially]. The meeting then separated.

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DIRECTORS.

Benj. W. Tingley,
Marshall Hill;
Charles Leland,
Thomas H. Moore,
Samuel Castner,
Alfred English,
James T. Young. James T. Young.

James T. Young.
CLEM. TINGLEY, President.
THOMAS C. HILL, Secretary.
PHILADELPHIA. December I, 1865.

dezbeh.s.tu.ti FILE ASSOCIATION,
Incorporated March 27, 1865.

A OFFICE, No. 24 N. FIFTH street. Insure BUILDINGS, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and MERCHANDISE generally, from Loss by Fire, (in the City of Philadelphia only.)

STATEMENT of the Assets of the Association Bonds and Morgages on property in the City of Philadelphia.

City of Philadelphia.

Beal Estate (Office No 24 North Fifth street) 14,236 13 U. S. Government 5-20 Bends.

45,000,00 U. S. Treasury Notes.

City Warrange Control of the Association Service of the As 45,000 00 6,640 00 646 00 27,422 49

\$408,004 79

TOTAL

GEORGE W. TRYON, President.

WM. H. HAMILITON, JOSEPH R. LYNDAIL,
JOHN SOUDER.
PETER A. KEYSER,
JOHN PHILBIN,
JOHN CARBOW,
GEORGE I. YOUNG,
WM. T. BUTLER, Secretary. INSURANCE COMPANY OF NORTH AMERICA
MARINE, FIRE AND INLAND TRANSPOR
TATION INSURANCE.
Office, No. 23 WALNUT street, south side, cast of Office, No. 22 WALKEL SHOPS, SOURCE MADE THIRD Street.

The Properties of this Company are well invested and furnish an available fund for the ample indemnity of all persons who desire to be protected by Insurance.

MARKINE RIBES taken on Vessels, Freights and Cargoes.
INLAND THANSPORTATION RISKS on Mgr-thandise per Railroads, Canals and Steamboats.
FIRE RISKS on Merchandise, Furniture and Build.

FIRE RISES ON MERCHANDER, STALL, \$50,000, AND INCORPORATED IN 1794—OAPITAL, \$50,000, AND PAID IN AND SECURELY INVESTED.

TOTAL PEOPERTIES,
\$1,700,000.

PERPETUAL CHARTER.

DIRECTORS.

PERPETUAL DIRECTORS.

Arthur G. Coffin,
Semnel W. Jones,
John A. Brown,
Charles Taylor,
Ambross White,
Bilchard D. Wood,
William Welsh,
William E. Bowen,
William Cummings William Welsh, E. S. Clarke,
William E. Bowen, William Cummings
T. Charleton Henry,
ARTHUR G. OFFIN, President.
CHARLES PLAST, Secretary, THE COUNTY PIRE INSURANCE COMPANY,-

OFFICE NO. 110 SOUTH FOURTH STREET

BELOW CHESTAUT.

"The Fire Insurance Company of the County of
Philadelphia." Incorporated by the Legislature of
Pennsylvania in 1839, for Indemnity against loss or
damage by fire, exclusively.

This old and ARTER PERPETUAL.

This old and reliable institution, with ample capital
and centingent fund carefully invested continues to in
sure buildings, furniture, merchandise, do., either per
manently or fire a limited time, against loss or damage
by fire, at the lowest rates consistent with the absoluse
safety of its customers.

Losses adjusted and paid with all possible despatch
DIRECTORS.

Charles J. Sutter,
Henry Crilly.

Charles J. Suiter,
Henry Crilly,
Robert V. Marsey, Jr.,
Henry Budd,
Henry Budd,
Andrew H. Miller,
CHARLES J. SUITER, Presiders,
RESIAMIN F. HOECKLEY, See'v and Treasurer. PHŒNIX INSURANCE OOMPANY OF PHILA.
DELPHIA.
INCORPORATED 1802—CHARTER PERPETUAL
INCORPORATED 1802—CHARTER PERPETUAL
INCORPORATED 1802—CHARTER PERPETUAL NO. 22 WALNUT Street, opposite the Excharge.
In addition to MARINE and INLAND INSURANCE.
In addition to MARINE and INLAND INSURANCE.
this Company insures from loss or damage by FIRE.
on liberal terms, on buildings, merchandise, furniture
to, for limited periods, and permanently on buildings
by deposit of premium.
The Company has been in active operation for more
than SLYTY YEARS, during which all losses have
been promptly adjusted and paid.

DIRECTORS.

John L. Hodge,
M. B. Mahony
John T. Levis,
William S. Grant,
Echert W. Leaming,
D. Clark Wharton,
Lawrence Lewis,
John T. Money H. Fowers,
William S. Grant,
Echert W. Leaming,
D. Clark Wharton,
Lawrence Lewis,
John R. WUCHERER, President,
Eamond Castillon,
Samnel Wilcox,
Louis C. Norria,
Louis C. Norria,
Emmond Castillon,
Samnel Wilcox,
Louis C. Norria,
Emmond Castillon,
Samnel Wilcox,
Louis C. Norria,
Emmond Castillon,
Samnel Wilcox,
Emmond Castillon,
Samnel Wilcox,
Louis C. Norria,
Emmond Castillon,
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Samnel Wilcox,
Louis C. Norria,
Emmond Castillon,
Samnel Wilcox,
Emmond Castillon,
Samnel Wilcox,
Louis C. Norria,
Emmond Castillon,
Samnel Wilcox,
Louis C. Norria,
Samnel Wilcox,
Samnel Wilcox,
Louis C. Norria,
Louis C. Norr

on liberal terms.

Their Capital, together with a large Surplus Fund i invested in the most careful manner, which embishem to offer to the inserted an undoubted security is the case of locs. DIRECTORS.

Daniel Smith, Jr.,
Alexander Benson,
Issac Hazlehust,
Thomas Smith,
Issac Hazlehust,
Thomas Robins,
Daniel Haddect, Jr.
DANIEL SMITH, Jr., Presidens.

WILLIAM 6. CROWELL, Secretary

MILIAN 6. CROWELL SECRETY

A HERICAN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.
INCORPORATED 1810.—CHARTER FERPS
TUAL.
210 WALNUT Street, above THIRD Street,
PHILADELPHIA.
Having a large paid up CAPITAL STOOK and SUE
PLUS invested in scund and available Securities, con
times to insure on Dwelling, Stores, Furnitime, Merchandise, Vensels in port, and their Cargoes, and other
Personal Property, All Losses liberally and promptly
adjusted. Thomas R. Maris, John T. Lewis, John Welsh, James R. Campbelli Samsel C. Morton, Edmund G. Dnillh, Charles W. Poultrey!

Albert C. L. Crawford, Secretary. myss

ALBERT C. L. CRAWFORD, SECRETARY.

A MERICAN MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY,
A —Office Farothar Building, No. 12 WALK-UY

Street. MARINE AND INLAND INSURANCES.
Risks taken on vessels, cargoes and freights to all paris
of the world, and on goods on island transportation of
fivers, canals, railroads and other converances
throughout the United States.

WILLIAM CRAIG, President,
FEFFER CULLER, Vice Fresident,
BOBERT J. MEEF, Secretary.

WILLIAM CRAIG, President,
FORDER DILETTORS.

WHIIAM CRAIG,
Henry C. Dallett,
Wm. S. Lowber,
John Dallett, Jr.,
William H. Merrick,
Benj. W. Richards,
Gillies Dallett,
Henry L. Rider,
S. Rodman Morgan,
Henry C. Bullett,
Henry L. Rider,
S. Rodman Morgan,
Fearson Servill,
Beng L. Rider,
S. Rodman Morgan,
Best Company Company
Fearson Servill,
Best Company
Fearson Servill
Fea

THE PROVIDENT LIFE AND TRUST COOKTPANY, OF PHILADELPHIA.—
Incorporated by the State of Pennsylvania, 2d month,
2d, 1865,
INSURES LIVES, ALLOWS INTEREST ON DEPOSITIS AND GRANTE ANNUITIES.
CAPITAL CAPITAL DIRECTORS.
Samuel B. Shipley, | Elchard Cadbury, | Elchard Cadbury, | Henry Haines, | Samuel B. Morris, | Win. C. Longstrein, | Chas. F. Coffin. | EAMUEL R. SHIPLEY, President, | EOWLAND PARRY, Actuary, | OFFICE. | No. 111 South Fourth Street

JEFFERSON FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA.—OFFICE NO. 24 NORTH FIETH STREET, NEAR MARKET STREET. Incorporated by the Legislature of Pennsylvania, CHAPTEL PERPETUAL. CAPITAL AND ASSETS, 150,000. Make Insurance against Loss or Damage by Fire or Public or Private Buildings, Furniture, Stocks, Goods and Merchandise, on favorable terms.

George Brety, DIRECTORS Frederick Doll, August C. Miller, John F. Belsterling, Henry Troomner, William McDapia, Christopher H. Miller, Frederick Staake, Jones Bowman, CHOPACH.

George Erety,
August C. Miller,
John F. Belsterling,
Henry Troomner,
William McDanial,
Christopher H. Miller,
Frederick Staake,
John F. Belsterling,
Henry Troomner,
William McDanial,
Christopher H. Miller,
Frederick Staake,
John F. Belsterling,
Henry Troomner,
William McDanial,
Christopher H. Miller,
Frederick Staake,
John F. Belsterling,
Frederick Ladner
John K. BELSTERLING, Vice President,
PHILIP E. COLEMAN, Secretary.

MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF
M. PHILADELPHIA—Office No. 5 8 onth FIFTH
Biteet—rhasure Buildings, Household Goods and Merchandise generally.

ASSETS—8103.795 [86.

CALEB CLOTHIER,
SENJ. MALONE;
THOMAS MATHER,
T. BLLWO CHAPMAN,
SIMFON MATLACK,
AARON W. GASKILL,
CALEB
CLOTHIER, President,
CALEB
CLOTHIER, President,
CHARLES EVANS,
CLOTHIER, President,
CALEB
CLOTHIER, President,
CHARLES EVANS,
CLALEB
CLOTHIER, President,
CHARLES EVANS,
CLALEB
CLOTHIER, President,
F. CHARLES EVANS,
CLALEB
CLOTHIER, President,
CHARLES EVANS,
CHARLES EVAN

ANSURANCE. 1829-CHARTER PERPETUAL

FRANKLIN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

PHILADELPHIA:

Assets on January 1, 1866.

\$2,506,851 96. UNSETTLED CLAIMS, INCOME FOR 1885.

Losses Paid Since 1829 Over \$5,000.000.

Perpetual and Temporary. Policies on Liberal Terms Chas, N. Bancker, Edward C. Dale,
Topias Wagner, Edward C. Dale,
Samuel Grant, Aifred Fitler,
Geo. W. Richards, Fras. W. Lewis, M. D.
ISBAC Lea.
CHARLES N. BANCKER President,
EDWARD C. DALE, Vice President,
JAS. W. MCALLISTER, Secretary pro tem. fezigii

GIRARD FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY. OFFICE, 415 WALNUT STREET, PHILA DELPHIA.
CAPITAL PAID IN, IN CASH, \$200,000.
This company continues to write en Fire Exist only.
Its capital, with a good surplus, is safely invested.

Losses by fire have been promptly paid, and more than \$500,000 Disbursed on this account within the past few years.

For the present the office of this company will remain at \$951,419 10

For the present the office of this company will remain at 415 WALNUT STREET,
But within a few months will remove to its OWN
BUILDING.
N. E. ODR. SEVENTH AND CHESTNUT,
Then, as now, we shall be happy to insure our pairon at such rates as are consistent with safety.

DIRECTORS,
THOMAS CRAVEN.
THOMAS CRAVEN.
THOS. MACKELLAR,
JNO. SUPPLIEE,
JNO. SUPPLIEE,
JNO. V. CLAGHORN,
SILAS YERKES, JR.
ALTRED S. GILLETT, V. President.
ALTRED S. GILLETT, V. President and Treasurer,
JAMES B. ALVORD Secretary.

A NTH BACITE INSURANCE COMPANY.

JAMES B. ALVORD. Secretary. island.

A NTH BAO I TE INSURANCE COMPANY of CHARTER PERPETUAL.
Office, No. 811 WALNUT street, above Third, Philadmiss, either perpetually or for a limited time, Household furniture and Merchandise generally.
Also-Mariae Insurance on Vessels, Cargoes and Freight, Inland Insurance to all parts of the Union.

Wm. Esher,
D. Luther,
D. Luther,
Lewis Audenried,
J. R. Blakiston,
John Ketchem,
WM. ESHER, President,
WM. M. SHITH. Secretary

WM. M. SHITH. Secretary

FIRE AND INSURANCE COMPANY.

NO. 46 CHESTNUT STREET,
PHILADELPHIA.
FIRE AND INLAND INSURANCE Francis N. Buck,
Charles Richardson,
Henry Lewis,
Samuel Wright,
P. S. Justice,
Geo, A. West,
FRANCIS N. BUCK,
President,
CHAS, BICHARDSON, Vico President,
W. I. RLAMOHAED, Secretary

LEGAL NOTICES. IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA—Estate of CATHARINE SNYDER, deceased. The Anditor appointed by the Court to andit, settle and adjust the account of EDWARD VANDERSLICE, executor of the last will and testament of CATHARINE SNYDER, deceased, and to report distribution of the balance in the hands of the accountant, will neet the parties interested for the purposes of his appointment, on MONDAY, May 28th, 1866, at 3½ o'clock, P. M., at No 411 CHESTNUT street (first floor back bailding) in the city of Philadelphia, JAMES LYND, myl5-tu, th, 5,5,1 and St. Auditor.

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA—Estate by the Court to andit, settle and adjust the final account of CHARLES S. WOOD the trustee named in the last will and testament of Thomas Hill, deceased, and to report distribution of the balance in the hands of the accountant, will meet the parties interested for the purposes of his appointment on TUESDAY May

of the accountant, will meet the parties interested for the accountant, will meet the parties interested for the purposes of his appointment on TUESDAY. May 29th. 1884, 814 o'clock P. M., at his office, No. 422 Walnut street, in the city of Philadelphia.

J. AUSTIN SPENCER, Multior. my17-th,s.tust!

Auditor.

Auditor.

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE CITY

AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA.—Estate of

JOHN HEILIG deceased.—The Anditor appointed

by the Court to and it, settle and adjust the account of

MARIA ANN HEILIG, Administratrix of John

He lig, deceased, and to make distribut on of the

balance in the hands of the accountant, will meet the

parties interested for the purposes of his appointment,

on MCNDAY, May 28th 1866, at 4 o'clock P. M., at his

office, No. 123 South Sixth street, in the city of Phila
delphia.

my17 th.ga,tust*

The Orphans' Court for the comy

cffice, No. 128 south Sixth street, in the city of Philadelphia.

myl' th.ga, to 5t*

Anditor.

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE CITY
AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA.—Estate of
MARTIN B. RITTENHOUSE, Deceased.—The Anditor appointed by the Court to audit, settle and adjust
the account of EMELINE R. RITTENHOUSE. Administrativ of Martin B. Rittenhouse, deceased, and
to make distribution of the Balance in the hands of
the accountant, will meet the parties interested for the
purpose of his appointment, on TUESDAY, May 23th,
186, at 4 o'clock, P. M., at his office, No. 22 South
FIFTE Street, in the City of Ph'ladelphia.

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE CITY AND
COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA—Estate of JOSEPH GLOVER.—The Auditor appointed by the
Court to audit, settle and adjust the account of Catharine Glover and William Green, Executors of the last
will and testament of Joseph Glover, deceased, and to
report distribution of the balance in the hands of the
accountant, will meet the parties interested for the
purposes of his appointment, or TUESDAY, May 23,
1886, at 4 o'clock, P. M., at his office, No. 619 NOBLE
street, in the city of Philadelphia.

THOMAS COCHRAN,
myl'th s,tor!

NETHOM SCOURT FOR THE CITY AND
COUNTY OF PH LADELPHIA.—Estate of
E. P. DIXON.—The Auditor appointed by the
COUNTY OF PH LADELPHIA.—Estate of
E. P. DIXON.—The Auditor appointed by the
COUNTY OF PH LADELPHIA.—Estate of
E. P. DIXON.—The Auditor appointed by the
court to audit, settle and adjust the account of JOHN
S. McMULLIN; Administrator cum testamento annext or the estate of E. P. Nixon, deceased, and to
report distribution of the balance in the hands of the
accountant, will meet the parties interested for the
purposes of his appointment on WEDNESDAY,
May 20th, 1866, at 4 c'clock P. M., at his office, No. 619
Noble street, in the City of Philadelphia.
THOMAS COCHRAN,
myl'th, state.

THOMAS COCHRAN,
myl'th, state.

THOMAS COCHRAN,
myl'th, state.

May 20th, 1866, at 4 o'clock P. M., at his office. No, 619
Noble street, in the City of 'Philadelphia,

my17-th,s,tn. 5t?

THOMAS COCHRAN,

my17-th,s,tn. 5t?

Auditor.

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE CITY
AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA—Estate of
HENRY VOLLUM, deceased.—The auditor appointed
by the Court to audit, settle and adjust the account of
Samuel S. Vollam and George Snyder, surviving Executors of the estate of Henry Vollum, deceased, and
to report distribution of the balance in the hands of
the accountant, will meet the parties interested for the
purposes of his appointment, on MONDAY, May 28th,
1866, at 4 o'clock, P. M., at his office, 522 WALNUT
street, in the cuty of Philadelphia.

CHARLES H. T. COLLIS,
my17,th,s,tn.5t

CHARLES H. T. COLLIS,
my17,th,s,tn.5t

CHARLES H. T. COLLIS,
AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA—WState of
A.P. B. N. GALLETS, deceased. The Auditor appointed by the Court to audit, settle and adjust the
account of AMAND LAFORE, Executor, and to report distribution of the Balance in the hands of the
accountant, will meet the parties interested for the
purposes of his appointment, on WEDNESDAY,
May 3tth. 1866, at 4 o'clock P. M., at his office S E,
corner of Sixth and Walhustreets, in the city of Philadelphia.

GEO. JUNKIN, JR.,
my19-s,tu,th,5t*

Auditor.

NTHE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE COUNTY
OF PHILADELPHIA, Estate of JOHN B. MARK,
deceased. The Anditor appointed to audit, settle and
adjust the account of GEORGE ASHMEAD, Execute
of the last Will and Testament of JOHN B. MARK,
deceased. The Anditor appointed to audit, settle and
adjust the account of FPHILADELPHIA—Estate of
JOHN C.HOWELL decased—The Auditor appointed
by the Court to audit, settle and adjust the account of
JOHN C.HOWELL decased—The Auditor appointed
by the Court to audit, settle and adjust the account of
JOHN C.HOWELL decased—The Auditor of JOHN B.

NONDAY, June 4th, 1866, 4th P.M.

MCONDAY, June 4th, 1866, at 4.P. M.

MCONDAY, June 4th, 1866, at 4.P. M.

HENRY PHILLIPS, JR.

MCONDAY, June 4th, 1866, at the Auditor.

Non Henry P

my24,th.s.ti.5ti B. H. HAINES, Auditor.

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE OITY
AND COUNTY OF PHILAD SIPHIA.—Estate of
JAMES A. WRIGHT, occased.—The Auditor appointed by the Court to andit settle and adjust the
account of Louisa S. Wright, Administrator of the
fistate of James A. Wright, deceased, and to report
distribution of the balance in the hands of the accountant, will meet the parties interested for the purposes of his appointment, on MONDAY the 4th day
of June. 1863, at 10 'clock A. M., at his office, No. 201
South Sixth street, in the city of Philadelphia.

my24 the stu-5t*

W. J. McELROY, Auditor.

DALE ROPE AND TWINE MANUFACTURED

and for Sale by

FITLER, WRAVER & CO.,

25 North Water street, and

92 North Dalaware avenue. COPPER AND YELLOW METAL SHEATHING BRAISE'S CODER. Nalls, Bolts and Ingo Coppert. Considerity on hand and for sale by HENRY WINSOR \$\(\)(Co., \$\)(SO SOUTH WEATHER)