The Dinner to Mr. Wm. Hepworth Dixon, the English Journalist. We have already alluded to the testimo-

nial dinner given to Mr. Dixon, of the Lon don Athenœum, Below we give an extended sketch of the proceedings on the occasion: Many handsome dinners have been given

many nandsome dinners have been given at the Continental Hotel; none which have been distinguished by so exquisite a faste, we think, as this. The table was decorated in the central plateau, and at intervals along its length, by beautiful exotics, and beside each guest also was a superb bouquet. The invitations were as follows: Testimonial Dinner

# w. Hepworth Dixon, Esq.,

Continental Hotel,
Philadelphia; October 23, 1866."
The carte, which embraced everything that the cuisine of this excellent hotel com

that the cusine of this excellent hotel commands, was printed on exquisite satin, and the freshness and elegance of all the externals of the evening were as remarkable as the essential excellence of matters more substantial.

On the right of Mr. McMichael, the Chairman, sat, of course, Mr. Dixon. The gallant hero of Gettysburg, General Meade, worthily, and to universal satisfaction, occupied the other side. Mr. Justice Hare, Mr. Bayard Taylor, Mr. C. J. Peterson, Mr. Gibson Peacock, Dr. Shelton McKenzie, and Gibson Peacock, Dr. Shelton McKenzie, and other well-known persons, were near. The Historical Society, having sent us the vice chairman one of their members, Mr. John william Wallace (the now reporter of the supreme Court of the United States, at Washington), that gentleman occupied the other end of the table, near which we noted Dr. Allibone, the author, and John Jay Smith. Mr. Horatio Gates Jones, a friend, and for many years a correspondent of Mr. Dixon. George W. Childs, Ellis Yarnall, Henry Wharton, Archibald Campbell, and some others, occupied the centre. The following embraces, we believe, a list of the

other guests:
J. G. Fell, Jos. Harrison, Danl. Dougherty, Geo. H. Boker, Dr. E. Hartshorne, N. B. Browne, Lloyd P. Smith, Bloomfield H. Moore, Frederick Fraley, Charles E. Smith, A. J. Drexel. Charles J. Peterson. James H. Orne, Charles S. Paucoast, John Rice, J. B. Lippincott, E. H. Butler, Henry C. Lea, John Jordan, Jr., Alfred Jessup, Charles Gilpin, John O'Brien, T. B. Peterson, W. W. Harding, Joseph W. Bates, Lewis H.

Kedner.

j.At six o'clock the elegant folding doors of the dining room were opened, and the party sat down. After dining, most agreeably, the Chairman of the table rose, and silence being obtained, said in substance

In proposing, as I am about to do, the health of the distinguished gentleman to honor whom we are here assembled, I confess myself embarrassed by the want of suitable terms to express the satisfaction we all feel in being thus privileged to meet and welcome him. Until very recently I have not had the pleasure of personal inter-course with Mr. Dixon, though I have long known him through the medium of his writings, and so long as I have known have admired him. Within a few days, however, I have enjoyed rare opportunities of formand, as a consequence, I have been led to cherish an affection for the man not less sincere than the esteem I entertain for the author. If it has not happened to Mr. Dixon and to me that

Together both, ere the high lawns appear'd, Under the ovening syellds of the morn, We drove a slield; and both torether heard What time the gray fly winds her sulfry horn;"

which our great epic poet classes as inci-dents of the friendship that bound him to his Lycidas, we have been thrown into situations far better calculated to rouse and kindle and fuse our emotional faculties. We have stood together on the "top of Pisgah," and in this new world have looked together on a land surpassing in its promise of grandeur and greatness all that, in the days of the Pharaohs, the Lord showed Moses, when he "went up from the plains of the mountain of Nebe stretched his longing vision beyond that Jordan he was not permitted to cross. We rode together in cars, neither driven by the wind like the "cany-wagons light" of the primitive Chinese, nor drawn by animals, or steam, or any visible means of propulsion; rode along the edges of frightful prebipices, over yawning edgesor frightful precipiess, over yawning chasms, through gloomy gorges, and beside blackened streams, whose rocky bottoms gave token of more precious treasures than the sparkling sands of Pactolus. We have listened together to the quick, sharp cry of the locomotive, softened into the tenderest echoes among the reverberate hills. We have gazed together on the multitudi-nous foliage, glittering in the hues with which, at this season, a Divine hand paints the groves and the forests. We have wited together the most marvelous mani festations of human skill and the most ex-quisite revelations of natural beauty, and we have inhaled together an atmosphere as delicious as was ever breathed by mortals under skies as sweet as ever prefigured heaven. Amid the mountains and the valleys of this picturesque common wealth dear to me by patriotic identification, dear to him through the consciousness of a loving service gracefully rendered and gratefully received, in those amazing regions where the prolific bounties of a benign Creator are wisely gathered by His intelligent creatures, and the untrodden wilderness of yesterday is to-day covered with cities swarming with all manner of vital activities, this genial Englishman and myself—speaking a common language, deriving our thoughts and feelings from a common origin, partaking of a common faith, and believing in a common destiny, as, at one moment, we discoursed of the youthful country in which we are, with its magnificently prosperous present and its inconceivably boundless future, and at another moment discoursed of the older country, from whence he came, with the accumulated and still accumulating glories shed by its genius on the multiform departments of creative and reproductive intellect; with its steadily onward march, along the paths of liberty and progress, towards the highest developments of civilization and rehighest developments of olvilization and re-finement; with its stately and imposing procession through the centuries of unsur-passed warriors and statesmen, and poets and philosophers and historians; with all the splendors of its art, with all the tri-imphs of its science, with all the trophies of its industry, and with a flag whose folds have "braved a thousand years the battle and the breeze,"—were drawn into such concord and agreement, such a commingling of mind and soul and sense, that you will readily understand I intend the imperfect words I am now uttering not as a mere

passed warriors and statesmen, and poets and philosophers and historians; with all the splendors of its art, with all the tripulation of its science, with all the trophies of its science and the instance with all the trophies of the science and trophic or the fall the proper discontinuous. But without offence to his modesty, or needlessly repeating to you what is already tamiliar, the proper discharge of my duty requires me to say that in the wide domain of literature he has traversed—history, biography; travels; and far-reaching criticism—he has shown that his knowledge is comprehensive and accurative of the Historial Society. That honor, in form the wide domain of literature he has traversed—history, biography; travels; and far-reaching criticism—he has shown that his knowledge is comprehensive and accurative of the Historial Society. That honor, in form the wide domain of literature he has traversed—history, biography; travels; and far-reaching criticism—he has shown that his knowledge is comprehensive and accurative of the Historial Society. That honor, in form the wide domain of biogroms—that the facts on which he founds his Mr. Dixon has made to the instruction, edification and entertainment of these who cultivate English letters. Nor in this company of educated and scholarly men is it necessary. You know his works and their worth; and, therefore, while to him eulogy would be misplaced; to you it would be superfluous. But without offence to his modesty, or needlessly repeating to you what is already tamiliar, the proper discharge of my duty requires me to say that in the wide domain of literature he has traversed—history biogenerative.

impartially pronounced, and that, with the facility of suiting, it to all occasions, his style, whenever his theme demands that it should be so, like a finely polished blade of Damask steel, is bright and keen and incisive. In the special fields of exploration to which his tastes have led him, his unusual diligence and untiring research have enabled him to accomplish what others have failed to attain; and many an antiquated error has been exploded, and many a long-obscured truth brought to light, through his thorough investigations. And while, gentlemen, Liam sure that his own generous impulses chiefly prompted him to the undertaking, it was this superior mastery over authentic, but not generally accessible, sources of information ally accessible, sources of information that gave to his noble vindication of William Penn its character of irresistible refutation, and secured for it instant acquiescence. For that yindication we of Pennsylvania, and especially we of Philadelphia, are largely indebted to our guest, and our recognitions and hospitalities, earnest and abundant as we desire to make them, are but slight installments in the way of payment. Consider the case. Macaulay, by universal acknowledgment the most popu-lar historian and the most brilliant essayist of the time, and an imperial ruler in the realms of controversy, in the very zenith of his dazzling career, with a pompous parade his dazzling career, with a pompous parade of novel authorities, and in carefully prepared phrases of the fiercest invective, preferred charges of meanness and perfidy against William Penn, utterly at variance with the principles and conduct of that unselfish phllanthropist and Christian gentleman. A great sect, famous for their probity and charity, were thus wounded through their beloved Apostle—a great people, with whose annals his name must be linked forever, were thus outraged through their venerated founder. At first through their venerated founder. At first the audacity of the assault almost prevented resistance, and then succeeded dignified remonstrance and violent denunciation. Still the great maligner was unmoved. Though urged from various quarters, and for sufficient reasons, to retract or modify his censures—perhaps, because, rather than abandon a theory, he was willing ts destroy a reputation revered in both hemispheres perhaps, because he counted on the absence nately silent. But, in the dispensation of the Almighty Disposer of all things, it was not intended that His servant, who had labored so zealously to promote "peace on earth, good will to-wards men," should himself be left to suffer and the illustrious dead found a worthy and the litustions dead found a worthy champion. Mr. Dixon, whose studies of English history, and especially of the period embraced in the alleged transactions, had been close and profund, came gallantly to the rescue. Armed with irrefragable documents, and other proofs that admitted of no disputation—wielding a pen as clear in its presentation, and in this behalf, stronger in its demonstrations than that of his antagonist—cheered, moreover, by the God-speed of good men, he passed through the lists to complete and overwhelming victory. As the spear of Ithuriel revealed in all his hid-eous proportions the father of lies, when distilling his devilish delusions into the ear

of Eve, so,

"For no falsehood can endure Touch of celestial temper," ; the trenchant weapon of Mr. Dixon pierced through the slanderous rhetoric, and exposed the calumnies as they were, gross as a mountain, open, palpable. Lord Macaulay—for his sake we lament to say it—went to his grave unconfessing, if not unrepentant of his sin, but the memory of Penn is now as free from stain or blemish as if his polluting fingers had never sought to de-

file it.

For all his merits, but particularly for this, I ask you again, gentlemen, to join me in drinking welcome, health and prosperity to Mr. Dixon.

Mr. Dixon replied to the Mayor. After expressing his deep gratification and gratitude for the signal honor done him on the occasion, he gave an interesting account of his travels westward, as far nearly as the that he had everywhere met in the land. As Mr. Dixon understood that the entertain-ment was a friendly and private one, we

ment was a friendly and private one, we feel restrained from producing his remarks literally. He paid a hearty tribute to the memory of Penn; to the immense power and to the growing resources of the nation; spoke in elequent terms of the attractions of our city, and to the merits and widely spread reputation of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania. Inconclusion he gave an invitation to his friends to visit him in-London and in Yorkshire. Soon after this the Chairman rose again.

He stated that though the tribute of respect to Mr. Dixon was not one given at all by to Mr. Dixon was not one given at all by the Historical Society, nor indeed by any special class (gentlemen from various professions uniting ineit), that body had been specially and most properly invited to send a representative, and it being understood that they had recently passed resolutions of respect to Mr. Dixon, he hoped that, in hearing from the vice chairman, they might be read.

Mr. J. W. Wallace being thus called on,

Mr. J. W. Wallace being thus called on, said:

Mr. Mayor—You have yourself referred, with admiral eloquence, to various titles known to most present which the gentleman whom it is our pleasure to honor has to the regard of us all. As citizens of the United States, and devoted to that 'unity of government which makes us one people." as Pennsylvanians, as lovers of humanity and or all good letters, as descendants—many of us at least—of British nocestors, and interested in British history and its truth, we all mustacknowledge the justice and pertinence of your tribute, not less than its beauty and its force.

In my special capacity here this evening, to which you have alleded, it is my privilege to express those sentiments of respect in which, above other societies and above every other collection even of the citize, so four own fixte, the Historical Boclety of Pennsylvania thinks that it is entitled to hold the services of Mr. Dixon in one peculiar line of his labors and distinction. I refer, of course, to his works, of which you have so admirably spoken, illustrative of the life as deharacter of our founder and first lawgiver. However citizens of Philadelphia or of our State may fell that they, "as to the manor born," may be lint rested in the good name of its great propriet ra a body incorporated by the State itself, and by it madawith an empbasia of interest, the guardian of its eminen men in the past—feels that it has a special interest in any assemblage where public honor is to be redered to the blographer and vindicator of William Penn. A was with pleasure, therefore, that that body receiver your flattering last night; a meeting convened audenly, upon intelligence of Mr. Dixon's presence in the city—the resolutions of the Society, passed at their meeting last night; a meeting convened audenly, upon intelligence of Mr. Dixon's presence in the city—the resolutions of the Society, passed at their meeting last night; a meeting convened audenly, upon intelligence of Mr. Dixon's presence in the city—the resolutio

capacity a correspondent years ago of Mr. Dixon, himself, in whose admirable life of Peon, his name, as I well remember, is mentioned with enlogy and thanks. I refer to Mr. Horatto Gates. Jones, now vice President of the society. I feel that where he is, the society has its best and most rightful representative; one who will always personify it to all its members, and represent the et in spirit, whoever else, by commission and seal, may represent it, even most truly in form. And having read the resolutions and expressed in form the sense a true and genuine expression—of our body, I shall not dare when Mr. Jones is present to speak further—as I hope he will speak—to add another word in its behalf.

Mr. Jones then arose and spoke as follows:

I feel very much embarrassed. Mr. Chairman, by the very fisttering terms in which my services as an officer of the Historical Society have been referred to. It is scarcely necessary for me to add anything on behalf of that body after the fitting and eloquents address of our worthy vice president. Mr. Wallacs. But, sir, the high regard which I sentertain for our nonored guest, both as the biographer of William Penn and as the friend of America in her recent life struggle leads no to offer a few remarks. Sir, I cannot forget the feelings which animated the cliteral of Philadelphia when Mr. Maccalan's charges were made against the bonor and probity of one-whom we had been accustomed to regard as an unselfish philanthropist as well as an upright lawgiver and a pure-minded Christian man. The Historical Society was among the irist in this country to refute those charges; and I would that the eminent author Mr. Ji Francis Fisher) of the Very able paper which contained the refutation were with us to night. Nor, sir, shall I ever forget the enthusiasm with which we received the work of Mr. bixon—modesty entitled "William Penn; an Historical Biography"—a work which was admitted by all unprejudiced minds to have been a complete and a criteropondence with Mr. Dixon as soones we underprejudiced minds to have been a complete and triumphant vindication of Penn from all of the charges
made against him.

As the Vice Chairman has said, our society opened
a correspondence with Mr. Dixou as soon as we understood that he was preparing his biography, and it was
my privilege to be the Corresponding Secretary at the
time. We placed at Mr. Dixon's disposal all the ma
terials we possessed, and, with access in England to
the original recoracy, having the sympathy of all true
lovers of the right, he produced a work which possesses, all the interest of a romance, while at the
same time every dage speaks its own truthfulness.
The works of Besse, Clarkson, Weems, Lewis and
Janney are of a cifferent style, and are, of course, written from other stand-points; but it was reserved for
Mr. Drom to bring before its William Fenn as he
really was. His ideas and his actions—the struggles
under cifficulties with unfaithful agant—his person
and his walk-his business actions—the habits of his
domestic life at his home in England, here in Philadelphis, and at his hamor house in Pennsbury—all
are produced with a lifs-like vividness. In fact, ir, to
use Mr. Dixon's own language, he has really "Changed
William Penn from a myth into a man," and were we
not assured that it is William renn, the Quaker lawgiver, we should certainly be; inclined to regard the
picture as that of a pollaned gentleman of rank, and
as killful polemic of the most liberal views. The fair
fame of our founder has been rescued from reproach,
and we tender to Mr. Dixon our thanks for what he
has done.

issue of our founder has been resched from reproach, and we tender to Mr. Dixon our thanks for what he has done.

But, Mr. Chairman, there is still another reason why the visit of Mr. Dixon to Fhiladelphia must have to bym a peculiar interest. To Mr. Dixon we are indebted for one of the best lives of Sir Francis Bacon which have yet been written. It is well known that among the early settlers of Philadelphia, as afterwards more permanently of New York, was William Bradford, eminent as having first introduced printing in these colonies. His character was admirably portrayed by Mr. Wallace, in his address before the New York Historical Society, at the splendid bl-centennial celebration of Bradford's birthday, in May, 182, by tonat society and Trinity Church, to which Bradford belonged. Well, sir, the first book ever printed in Philadelphia, and, indeed, in the middle colonies of America, was "Bacon's Essays." It was printed of course, by Branford, the friend, as I have said of Penn. This was in 1683. Mr. Chairman, the name of Mr. Dixon will ever be closely and intimately associated with the history of our commonweaith, and despite the charges of Lord Macaulay, Pennsylvania does still regard William Penn with a reverence even greater than that 'which the Athenians' felt for Theesus or the Romans for Quirinus."

Quirinus."

I ought not, air, when seeling near me one of the most gallant of our soldiers, to forget that Penn, too, was once a soldier, dressed in uniform of war. When a king a enlegy of the great "Friend," I may hope, in conclusion, that we shall next propose the health of

Mr. McMichael having, with appropriate remarks, proposed this sentiment, General Meade arose amidst long-continued plau-dits. It was obvious that whatever else or whoever else might be the feature of the evening, the hero of Gettysburg would be ever dear to the hearts of his fellow-citizens His remarks were few, but were charac terized by excellent sense and feeling. He said that, being no speaker, he could not desire to see the old rule reversed, and that arms should yield to the togs. His "occu-pation," at home, "was gone," of late. H-hoped never to have occasion to resume it here, or with the great nation to one of whose citizens we now did honor. He would hope, indeed, that with people like those of England and America—people as intelligent as brave; people loving justice, and ready, he believed, always to listen to reason—there could be few questions which could be the property of the property not be solved by the facts and arguments of negotiation. The excellent sentiment

seemed, from the prolonged approbation its expression called forth, to be entertained by all who were present.

The Chairman, again rising, adverted to member of Lincoln's Inn—a barrister, therefore. The law, as well as literature, was in some sort represented in his person, and by no one could its dignity be better asserted than by the Hon. Justice Hare.

and by no one could its dignity be better asserted than by the Hon. Justice Hare.

Judge Hare, rising, said—

A distinguished English writer, when recently in this country, remarked that "nothing strock him more than the resemblances, amidst some supersicial differences, between the people of the United States and of England." This was no doolt true, although time had now set the seal of a distinct nationality on either country. If, however, we went back to the seventeenth century, we should find not merely resemblance, but identity. Eve was not more wholly taken from the side of adam than the America of that daw was bone of the bone and fiesh of the fiesh of England. Her great statesmen were also ours, and our safety was one to her efforts. For us Elliot lingered in the Gate-house; Hampden resisted the payment of ahip money, Pym clung to the deserted ciratford. Fairfax and Cromwell fought and Russell perished in our cases. These men, directly or indirectly, established the highest so the number.

It might, however, be questioned whether Penn did not stand too near to James the second during the astack made by that monarch on the institutions of England. The King used toleration as a mask for his derigns, and Penn was perispas too easily deceived by the artifice. He should have remembered that if the battle for civil freedom was lost, religious liberty could not be emingly enrolled on the side of despoism, and this explained, though it did not justify the severity of heasantl. So much should be said in vindication of great historian and true triend of freedom, who was seldom wrong in principle, although he might some times misapprehend or overstate events.

These rather more formal proceedings of the terming were followed by some above.

These rather more formal proceedings of the evening were followed by some charming observations from various persons.

Dr. Shelton McKenzie spoke discursively or. Shelton McKenzie spoke discursively in reply to a call for "The Press," and in a style not easy to report, but highly entertaining. Addresses were made by M. Bayard Taylor, and Mr. George H. Boker Mr. J. Gillingham Fell, identified with a noble institution of the State, paid an excellent tribute to the greaters of our founder. lent tribute to the greatness of our founder in reply to the idea held by many that Pen was a good man only. He was not only a good man, but a great one. He who could crossa wintry ocean in those days to found state in a new world, who gave it laws which in this day govern it, and many of which have received adoption in other States of the Union, who set it out in an orbit, where it yet moves, and on a career of greatness in which it advances more and more, deserved to rank among the mag-nates of the world; and he doubted not that with advancing time Penn would be uni-

nates of the world; and he doubted not that with advancing time "Penn would be universally so placed."

Mr. John Jay Smith followed the eloquent and just remarks of Mr. Fell with a very interesting account of the state of some descendant of Mr. Penn's family in England, from which country he had not long since returned. Our readers would be extremely interested in the narrative, which was one of some extent; but Mr. Smith spoke, he observed, as "a Pennsylvanian to Pennsylvanians," and we are not sure that we might not trenot on family privacy by giving, without permission, printed publication to what was said.

Mr.S Austin Allibone, who was now called on as both an author and the friend and bi grapher, and immor tails, rof suthors, was among the later, speakers of the table, but not at all among the least agreeable. After a few well-timed remarks by Mr. Joseph Harrisen, whose collection of pictures, containing W st's celebrated one of Penn's landing Mr. Dixon had been charmed with in the morning—Mr. Daniel Dougherty officiuded this charming evening with one of those displays of withy eloquence for which he is so courted and admired at every gay and fastive scene. There are those who knew Dougherty only as the eliquent advocate, the terrible accuser or the powerful defender at the bar of justice, and there are those who have thought of him lately scarce otherwise than as the eloquent orator arguing the case of an aggrieved nation before listening electors. But his glory is as well where we, from behind our reveen, saw him on this evening, the fellow of infinite with and excellent fancy. From the time that that he was forced to "come out" there was nothing error to the Atlantic. After the reading of an excellent Guescher, interrupted only by something to continue it, concluded as delightful an occasion, we succeed, as Mr. Hepworth the Atlantic. After the reading of an excellent Ode to the defenders of Penn by Benjamin Coares; a vote of the defenders of Penn by Benjamin Coares; a vote of the defenders of Penn by B

THE President has ordered the pardon of Johnson Winn, convicted in November, 1864, before the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of New York, of passing counterfeit U.S. fractional currency, and sentenced to the Penitentiary for four years and six points. and six months.

Railroad Accident. Louisville, Oct. 26.—A freight and con-struction train on the Mamphis branch of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad came

in collision this morning, near Russelville, Ky. A portion of the train was precipitated over a forty-feet embankment. Dick Thompson, one of the oldest and best engineers in the country, had both legs crushed. No further particulars have been

IMPORTANT ORDER RELATIVE TO CON-FISCATED PROPERY,-General Orders No 33. issued by Brevet Major-General E. R. S. Canby, commanding the Department of Washington, announces that, by direction of the President, General Orders No. 9, issued by General Augur, March 5th, 1866,

is revoked.

The revoked order referred to announced that "to allay uneasiness and prevent litiga-tion concerning titles to lands and other pro-perty confiscated and sold by authority of the United States Government during the recent rebellion, it is directed that no person within the limits of this department (the Department of Washington), who has duly acquired title to property by such sales, shall be disturbed in the possession or control of the same by the action of any State or municipal courts. The action of the Federal courts in relation to such property will alone be regarded. Commanding offi-cers and the provost judges at Alexandria will report to headquarters immediately any attempted violation of this order."

INSUMANUS

### LIVERPOOL AND LONDON AND GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANY. Capital and Assets, \$16,000,000.

Invested in United States, \$1,500,000 Total Premiums received by the Company in 1865, \$4,947.175.

Total Losses Paid in 1865, \$4,018,250. Premiums received in the U. S. from January 1 to July 1, 1866, 1737, 273 22.

Losses in United States from January 1 to July 1, \$333,188 cl.

All lesses promptly adjusted without reference to England.

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OFFICE, No. 6 Merchants' Exchange, PHILADELPHIA.

### GIRARD FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY.

OFFICE, 416 WALNUT STREET, PHILAD SLIPHIA CAPITAL PAID IN, IN CASH, \$20,000.
This company continues to write on Para Exists only its capital, with a good surplus, is safely invested. Cosses by fire have been promptly paid, and more than \$500,000 \$500,000
Disbursed on this account within the past faw years.
For the present the office of this company will remain at

415 WALNUT STREET, n a few months will remove to the OW:

But within a few months will remove to its Owe Bullding.

N. E. Cor. Seventh and Christiut, from as now, we shall be happy to insure our pairon at such rates as are consistent with safety.

PHOMAS CRAVEN, DIECTORS.

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PROVIDENT LIFE AND TRUST COMPANY
OF PHILADRIPHIA,
NO. 111 South FOURTH Street.
INCORPORATED 38 MONTH, 24, 1865.
CAPITAL, \$150,000 PAID IN.
Insurance on Lives, by Yearly Premiums; or by 5,10
or 20 year premiums. Non-foreiture.
Ennowments, payable at a future are

Insurance on Lives, by Yearly Premiums, or by 5, 10 or 20 year premiums. Non-forfeiture.
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Bonds and Mortgages on property in the City of Philadelphia.

Bonds and Mortgages on property in the City of Philadelphia.

20,848 21
Ground Beats.

20,848 21
U. S. Government 5-20 Bends.

45,000 00
U. S. Tressury Rotes.

65,000 00
City Warratt. 45,000 0 6,640 0 646 0 Total... 4951,419 10

Total

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JOHN PHILBIN,
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GEORGE I. YOUNG,
WM. T. BUTLER, Secretary.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST-A CHECK DRAWN BY DIBBLE & CAM BLOS, on National Bank North America New York, for \$804 98, No. 8710, favor Allen B. Miller dated October 20, 1686. Payment having been stopped, all persons are cautioned against negotiating the same.

OCT- 612

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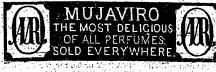
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