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Showing the condition of the Company on the 1st day of January, 1868. ABSETS. Cash balance in bank \$50,744 49 Bonds & mort., 1st lien on real 196,892 50 estato

cans on stocks, pay. on demand 97,892 08 United States stocks, market val. 1,350,884 90 State & mun. stocks & bonds, do. 405 425 00 Bank stocks, do. 113,550 00 Interest due on 1st Jan., 1866 27,481 16
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Total Assets, \$3,598,674 14 Claims for los. out. on Jan. 1, '66 \$152,946 24 Duejstock on account dividend 800 00 Notwithstanding the fiery trial of the past year, during which the company has paid losses to the amount of \$1,837,832 \$36, without omitting the semi-annual dividend, "The Home," with its apital of Two Millions intact, and a net surpline of \$1.444,957 90, continues to effer to all who seek reliable insurance, inducements surpassed by no other company.

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NORTH AMERICA DF THE CITY OF PHILADELPHIA. 144TH SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT.

Assets, Jan. 1, 1866. First mortgages on city property \$444,300 00 U. S. Government bonds 334,500 00 Pennsylvania State bonds Phila, city bonds 188,700 00 Bonds of Penna. R. B. Co. and other 100 440-00 corporations Band & other corporation stocks 66,196 93 150,471 06 Notes Rec. (temporary loaus) Real Estate, office of the Co., 282 22,000 00

Wa'nut street Unpaid Pre. & debts due on acc't— 107,581 13 all good ; Cash in B'k & in hands of Agts. 168,329 32 Total Assets \$1,731,215,14 LOSSES PAID IN CASH SINCE 1791

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LOSSES PAID IN 1865, \$410,613 91. CASH ASSETS, JAN. 1, 1866, \$1,006,790 33 The test of its nationality, the solid service it has rendered patrons, and its ability typass through sea-sons profile of confagrations with honor and profit those most interested, may be intered from a perusal of the following Agares of

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CAPITAL Cash Capital and Surplus \$1,286,729 60 468 648 05 (United States Securities Loans on Bond Morgage 262:000 00 Oash in bank and hands of agents 85,518 37 Loans on Stocks, pay. on demand 352,400 00 111,168 18 Real Estate. Interest. &c. Wisconsin & California Bonds

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M ETROPOLITAN INSURANCE COMPANY, OF NEW YORK. Cash Capital \$1,000,000 Assets, January 1, 1866, 1,644,000

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Perpetual Department. Insures perpetual policies requiring a deposit of a small amount of money, in lieu of all future payments of premiums, covering visks apon Dwellings and their Forniture, Barns and their contents Stores and stocks of Goods, Churches and Scheol Houses.

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STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

ARCTIC FIRE INSURANCE CO., No. 18 Wall St, N. Y., on the 1st day of Jan., 1866. \$ 35,885 94

Cash ie bank and in office, Bonds and mort sages (being first lien on real eatate in New York and Brooklyn, worth at least \$368,000) at least \$368,000)

Loans on stocks, payable on demand, (market value of securities held as collateral, \$79,-17400)

United Ptates stocks owned by the Company, 254,000 market value, State s'ocks owned by Co., market value, State s'ocks owned by Co. market value,
Real Estate (unincumbered)
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Claims for Losses orbitanding, Jan. 1, '65, Unpaid Dividends, 19,662 99 465 00 Total assets over Liabilities, \$593,973 19. The "Arctic" has a first class reputation for honorable and I beral dealing. It is a sound company, and doing a prosperous business.

J. MILTON SMITH, Pres't. H. B. WILLMARTH, Vice Pres't. Vincest Tiliou, See'y. Charles Bangurge, Ase't See'y. J. F. DOWNING, Agent. PORTY-TRIED ANNUAL STATEMENT

OF THE CONDITION OF THE NORTH AMERICAN FIRE INSURANCE COMANY.

Of the City of New York, on the Sist day of December, 1865. Cash Capital, 751,653 67 - ASSETS.

Loans, on Bond and Mortgage, being first on real estat - worth over 50 per cent. above the amount lov-estate of the Stocks, Bonds and other securities owned by \$216,660 00 the Company, market value,
Cash in bank and office,
Loans on demand, with Collateral,
Premiums due and outstanding,
Cash in agents' hands, in course of transmis. nterest accrued on accurities, Other property of Company, Total assets,

The losses by fire throughou's the United States during the past year have been in ager in amount than these of any one of the previous twenty years, exceeding the enormous sum of \$43,000,000, and the effects and directors of the company congratulate its stockholders, agents and austomers upon the very flattering result of the year's business.

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INSURANCE COMPANY OF HARTFORD, CONN. Assets over

Number of Policy Holders over

New Policies issued during the year over

Recapts for the year over

Recapts for the year over

Dividend paid during the present fiscal year, \$0 per cent

Total dividends paid, over

fotal Lo:ses paid, over Why the Connecticut Mutual should be preferred: Because it is the

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Cash Assets, Feb. 1, 1866, \$600,849 72 GENERAL ACCIDENT POLICIES.

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A Sister's Appeal. Alk- Just Before the Battle, Mother." Don't go near the bar room, brother, Listen to a sister's prayer. Do not yield to its temptation, Sin and death are lurking there Oh ! do not heed the gilded parace. Tis a mask the tempter wears. And beneath it frowns destruction It will meet you unawares.

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Don't go near the bar-room, brother. Listen to a sister's prayer, Do not yield to its temptati Sie and death are lurking there. Don't go near the bar room, brother, Shun it as an evil place:

It will bring you desolation, Cover you with deep disgrave. Oh, friends and kindred all around you Conneil you to pass it by, And the pleadings of a sister, Strengthen you once more to try. Don't go near the bar room, brother, Touch not, taste not of the wice; There is notion in its contact-Do not worship at its shrine.

Yes ! join the grand "tes-total army,"

Shun the bar room and the cup— Then we il work and wait together, 'fill the monster shall give up. The Man of Many Vagaries.

A SEASIDE SKETCH. Mr. Lundy was a peculiar-looking man, with a thin face, and long, straight hair, that he fencied never needed cutting. He had, at one time, been very unfortunate in his business; but, though made rich since by a large legacy, he was not in a condition to enjoy it. The fact is, Mr. Lundy was a confirmed hy-

pockondriae.

For many years Mrs. L. had staid at home but one season her and humored his whims, but one season her pretty daughter wanted to go to a watering place, not for any disease in particular, but place, not for any disease in particular, but to see the world and the young folks in it. Behold them, then, comfortably established in a sea-sida hotel. For two days Mr. Lundy had been all right; but one morning his poor wife knew what was coming, by the peculiar-ity of his looks and motions. Her book fell from her hand—Minnie turned pale.

'He's been flighty all the morning,' said Mrs. L. 'Dear, dear, see him whirl-what is it, Lundy ?'. A feather, my dear—a feather; catch me hold me. Don't you see the wind is blowing me everywhere? It will take me out to see, and I shall get saturated-yes, wet through, Mrs. Lundy, I beg you to catch me; pin me to your bonnet—I shall be safe there. Jus Just how frightfully I ruffle; the slightest puff

of air agitates me throughout. I'd rather be anything than this; do put me in your bonnet, my dear.'
'I'll put you in a mad-house, before long,' muttered the exasperated wife, 'if you cut up such capers. Come into the hotel, Mr.

Come into the hotel, madam—you talk as though I had legs. Did you ever see a feather walk? Why, I'm lighter than a snow-drift; I wish I had a brick in my hat to keep me down. Ab! I envy everything stationary. Observe how I quiver; stick a pin in me, my dear, and fasten me to the floor. Is there enough of me for a pin? Am I a hen feather

or a duck feather, or what?' · Goose-feather, if anything, you tiresome mortal, cried his wife. 'I'm sick of your vaeverybody awake; then you're a glass bottle, full of water, freezing and snapping—you're anything and every thing but a reasonable man. I'm tired

"Mrs. Lundy, will you have the goodness to put me in your pocket? squeeze me in your hand, anything, that I may feel safe in your protecting care, I'm floating'—(singing)
'I'm afloat, I'm afloat'—ah—what' that?' Nothing, Mr. Lundy, but Joe's whip. I

salled him from the coach-house -lay on Joe. But, my love, my legs. 'Nonsense, Mr. Lundy; lay on Joe. Feathers havn't got legs.' 'True, Mrs. L, but they have marrow, and that's what feels. Pray beg Joe to stop.' Just then ran up little Tom—the only male

hope of the Lundy family—and, strange to triumphant smile illumined the face of Lunthe elder. be said, gravely, taking pity sake.' dv the elder. the feather in his hand, 'I hope you'll believe me, My child, look on that feather, and be

that was me.' And little Tom, chuckling at the idea, ran ip and down the plazza, repeating metrily: Pawas a hen, once; dear me how funny.
Minne Lundg.was captivating—there is ho
doubt about that. In pink, blue, white or
green the looked equally charming. There cricks-one roller gone. Oh, pray don't lean were rich men there who would like to charm her, and nice men, and silly men—silly to that extent that they were fools, and didn't know

it. But it happened that a young physician was luckier than them all, and poorer. I must have that girl, he said; sotto voce, a dozen times a day, and then heartly wished that she had the fever. He was very hand. some. Probably he saw Minnie through the back of his head, for he was always looking out of the window when she came in, and always blushed violently.
One day Minnie followed her mother into

the parlor. As usual, Dr. Stag was there.
'My dear,' cried Mrs. Lundy, who had just
come from the garden, 'you look exc'ted.' "O, namma!" and her voice was so sweetly low, so softly agitated, 'we shall have to leave this place, indeed we shall. Father in taking on lerribly; some of the boarders are laughing-others are shocked.' 'And what is the freak now, my dear?' Oh! he's a rooster, and crows till he is lack in the face.'

A rooster! horrible! And here we areot a ductor we know-Somebody wheeled round from the win-Madam-I heard you speaking of the heard hem—need of a doctor. Excuse my forward

ess-but I am a physician.' Of course Minnie was more heautiful than ver in ber confusion. My poor husband has an unfertunate tenency that annoys everybody near him.' Perhaps he is a hypophondrine. I think I On the north porch,' said Minnie.

And I am sure we are very much obliged,

added the mether, if you can only help The first sound that struck their ears, as they issued from the door, was a grand and soporous cosk a-doodle-do-! * 'John-Mr. Lundy,' cried his wife, 'what e ad spectacle you are making of yourself.' I'm not a speciacle, good woman, I'm a rooster. Get out of my way—do you not no

lice the expanse of my wings? Cock-a dop-

dle-do! What shall we do?' cried the poor wife, turning to the doctor. 'O. sir, can you stop just as well as he wanted a cane? Wonder this ridiculous exhibition?' what makes papa tell such nice stories to visit. "Trust me, madem,' said the young man, ore, about his hiding the master's rattau biting his lip, for the eight was almost too when he went to school, and about his run

"Cook-a-doo-dle-do! yelled the human my ears because I said the same thing when biped, strutting mere than ever. 'That woman my kite-string brother day to say that she was nothing to do with me, sir—nothing at told Bridget the other day to say that she was

all. I'm a rooster on my own account—cockallo o'dle do.'

Bere the doctor gave orders aside to one of the servants, who went away grinning. Then, turning to the rooster, who was by this time red in the face with exertion, he said:

No, you don't,' cried the other; 'I'm which is inscribed the word "veto."

taugh-I'm very tough. I'm an old bird, alr net to be caught with chaff.'
But you are a rooster. What else are you

"Good to crow, sir; good to crow," and Jorthwith ensued the loudest screach of all, succeeded by a somerspult and a sensation of suffication. Another moment and the servant

sunceation. Another moment and the servant peappeared with a dead fowl in his arms.

Lassure you, sir, it had to be done, and the dottor, gravely, and Mr. Lundy rubbed his face and pinched his throat.

Did you really wring my neek, sir? the hypochondring asked gravely.

When you were a rooster, certainly.

. Did I die game ? asked the other, with a manner of solemn impertance. You did—particularly game,' replied the doctor. · · · Thank you, sir. If I should happen to

turn into a rooster again, I shall know where to go.' . 'I shall be most happy to to wring your neck for you, eir, on any such interesting oc-'Very kind, I'm sure. If you should ever get into trouble, John Lundy will stand your

'Do you promise me that, sir ?' 'I do, and I never break my word.'
After that Minnie walked in the garden sometimes, and Minnie was not alone -rot

'I love violets best,' said the doctor to her one day.
"And I roses." So, Minnie, being the least bit sentimental, quoted Pope on roses—some-thing about dew. And the doctor went on Shakspeare, very bad, indeed, till somehow, in some way-he never could tell how or in

what way (neither could she)—he said it. See dictionary for 'it.'
'Indeed, I must not listen to this,' murmured Mianie, dying to hear it again. 'My fa-ther, if he knew---'

No, no ; I-I-you know I -love you-

Hark! Who calls? Enter Tommy. 'Oh. sis, pa's took again, and he's going it What is it now, dear? asked Minnie, with the face of an angel; but perhaps she wasn't s little gross at the interruption.

'Ob, he's a sofa, and ma says please someody come and smash him all to bits.' What shall we do?' sighed Mianie; that is the most ridiculous freak of all.' Dan't be frightened, my love, said the doctor. Tommy, run right home and tell your mother I will be there in a few minutes. Now, Minnie, there is but one way I know to soure your father, at once and for all, and that

is by giving him a shock.'
'What! of electricity?' 'No, dear-far more powerful than that .-You must go to that little brown house over there and be married.'

'Oh, never; my father will kill me.' 'Does he ever break his word ?' I never knew him to.'
All right. He promised me that if I should ever get into trouble he would help me out/ 'Did he really? Then he will.' But it is necessary that we give him the

shock first. Delay not, my darling; you shall never regret it." Of course she went. 'All I ask is that nobody will sit on me, for I'm cracked. Besides, I'm just varnished, and not yet quite dry. Do, my dear, stand at the door and telt people as they come in, that I cannot be sat on or in any way meddled with.

I'm so filmsily fastened together.'.
This was the speech that greeted Dr. Stag. as he entered Mr. Lundy's parlor with Minnie. Mrs. L. was in tears. 'Doctor, as soon as ever I get home I'll have that ridiculous man carried directly to the hospital -indeed I will, cried the poor

'I've corne it long enough, and I'm completely worn out.'
'So am I, my dear,' piped up her husband, "I expect I'm second hand; shouldn't wonder in the least, my legs feel so shaky. Pray don't touch me. Is'nt one roller gone, my

Roller gone-your wits are gone. I wish

I was a man. I'd varnish you in such a way

that you'd never want to be a sofe again, or my other kind of furniture. The doctor stood near, gravely considering.
My dear, are you better as you are, for I see in the last five minutes you have come cut a beautiful wash bowel and pitcher. But isn't your nose a little cracked, or de I see awry? I shouldn't wonder, for my head is full of brass tacks. I think I've snuffed them up my

nose. It's worse than influenza.'
'Was ever mortal so afflicted?' murmured Mrs. Sofa—I mean Mrs. Lundy. Never, my love. . I protest that if I could be anything else I would—but a sofa I am. and a poor one at that."

At that moment the doctor sprang forward, and planted himself upon the prostrate body of Mr. Lundy. Capital sofa this, he said, keeping his position in spite of his victim's struggles.

Get up I'm cracking in six pieces. Good heavens! you'll ruin me. You'll break my

"Upon my word," said the doctor, calmly, this piece of furniture acts as it was alive. It kicks and wriggles and makes me laugh at its antics. What a ridiculous sofs!'

'I tell you I'm second-hand!' cried the hypochondrise more faintly than before, for 180 pounds, dead weight, was no light infliction. I'm brass-tacked—old—very old—full of

your weight on me. The doctor lifted himself cautiously. The soft gave one deep inspiration.

The doctor looked serious. 'Are you sure you are a sofe?" Of course I am.' Then you are no longer Mr. Lundy.' 'I am no longer Mr. Lundy,' 'Can you keep a secret ?'

'Certainly I can.'

'Do you know old Lundy's daughter ?' 'I grees I do.' Work't you let on to the old fellow if I tell ou something ?" 'Net if you say no.'
'We'l, I've 'just married her. She's my

Off went the sofa like a gun. 'What! You villain!' "Take care-you'll break!" cried the doc-

You young rascal! 'You old sofa!' . You desperate young thief!'
You ricketty old sofa, with your head full
of brass tacks, I tell you, cried the doctor.
If you had not been a feather, and a rooster. and a sofa, and the cats know what—you'd looked after your daughter better than you have. But come, let's be friends, and thank me for curing you. You'll never be a hypo-chondrise ugain—1'll take care of that—for you see it's a nice thing to have a medical ad viser in the family. Besides, you promised me once that if I was in trouble you'd help

me through. Come, let's be quits.'
I see I can't help myself, said the old man gravely; but I tell you what, I shall consider you a thief until you are able to support your wife in the style she is accustomed to. It is needless to add, that was the last of the trouble.

Young America Wonder - Wonder why mamma keeps Bridget at home from church to work all day, and then says it is wicked for me to build my rabbit house on Sunday.— Wonder why our minister bought that pretty cane with the yellow lion's head on the top, and then asked me for my cent to put in the missionary box? Don't I want a jewsharp when he went to school, and about his runridiculous for his gravity.

Tidiculous for his gravity.

In a gray from the school-mistress when she
was going to whip him, and then shut me up
all day in a dark room because I tried once
to be as smart as he was. Wender what made
papa say that wicked word when Betsey upset
the ink all over his papers, and then slapped

red in the face with exercion, he said:

'I declare it makes my mouth water to think what a capital dinner that bird would senting President Johnson and Justico.—

furnish, May I wring his neck, madam? It "Stand firm," says Justice, "I am with you."

will take but a few seconds."

The President holds in his hand a sword upon