[For The Press.] Lashed to the Mast. Past the sentinel forts Dash'd boldly the ships; Guns belching forth fire From their red hot ling! The crews sworn together To stand to the last By the brave Admiral Lashed to the mast ! Amid the smoke flutter'd The stripes and the stars. Above the din was heard The shouts of the tare None car'd for the danger, And none stood aghast; Was not the Admiral Lashed to the mast ? The loud roar of the guns. The air filled with smoke And sulphurous smells! A hail of hot iron Thick falling and fast Round the brave Admira Lashed to the mast! The deck of the flag ship Slippery with gore, Thundering from ev'ry Huge gun that she bore! The Tecumseh went dow In the fearful blast, Wept by the Admiral Oh, how it stirs the heart Of loyal and loak To think of that fight in Where pavy won laurels Under old Farragut Lashed to the mast ! The American navy— The best in the world t The American banner— The proudest unfurl'd i The American sailor— Let cowards avast! The type of her bravest Lashed to the mast! F. H. STAUFFER, MOUNT JOY, Pa., August 17th. TWO RUSSIAN VILLAGES. [From All the Year Round] I am about to describe two Russian vil-

lages that I know; the Small and the Black. One shows Russia at its best; the other shows the ordinary state of things below the surface-polish of the capital. The Small village was unlike any Russian country village I had ever seen. The proprietor of the place, either wisely or by good luck, had placed the whole management in the hands of a man of the right stamp; not one of the engineering comets who pass over the Russian scientific hori- I tell you; never go on your knees and kiss zon. dazzling the native vision with schemes reared on a small farm in Ayrshire, and knew all the practical shifts and expedients necessary in dealing with poor people and poor land; he possessed that indomitable energy and perseverance which has made many of the once heathery hills and boggy plains of Scotland the most fruitful farming and in the world. Catherine, Paul, Alexander, Nicholas, have all employed Scotchmen in their navies, armies, and manufacare to be found naturalized and prosperous in many parts of Russia. e estate of the Small village I found

a beet-root-sugar mill, a large saw mill, corn mills, a vodki distillery, excellent stables, cow-houses, dairy, store-rooms, iron and brass goods were cast and manufactured. In the mechanics' shop I saw ment for the making of carts, sledges, and and-twenty to forty hours in a large caldron of water, and then bent, fastened, and laid up for a year or two to season. Naves and spokes are afterward put in by a rude con-trivance, and the one joint is made very secure with iron plates and bolts. A wheel made in this way, and shod with half or three-quarter inch iron, will last an immense time on the high road. On the soft unmacadamized roads in the interior no iron is necessary. The bearings of these wheels are so broad that it is almost impossible to overturn the carts or carriages set The wooden one-storied huts of the peo-

appearance of the peasants, that their old slovenly habits were giving place to industry and self-respect. On inquiry I found that on this estate serfdom had been abolished for some years, and that the work to the door of the barn, through which they had been abolished for some years, and that the work to the door of the barn, through which they had been about the peasants, that their back. But, recovering himself, he pretended to make furious assaults on the poor inreflection to the days of the days every week. But now we can neither get obrok from those who are away, nor work from those who are away, to the door of the barn, through which they had been abolished for some years, and that the work to the door of the barn, through which they had been abolished for some years, and that the work to the door of the barn, through which they had been abolished for some years, and that the work to the door of the barn, through which they had been abolished for some years, and that the work to the door of the barn, through which they had been abolished for some years, and that the work to the door of the barn, through which they had been abolished for some years, and that the work to the door of the barn, through which they had been abolished for some years, and that the work to the door of the barn, through which they had been abolished for some years, and that the work to the door of the barn, through which they had been abolished for some years, and that the work to the door of the barn, through which they had been abolished for some years, and that the work to the door of the barn, through which they had been abolished for some years, and that the work to the door of the barn, through which they had been abolished for some years, and that the work to the door of the barn, through which they had been about the properties of the properties and the properties about the properties are the properties and the properties are the properties and the properties are the properties and the properties are the properties are t was all done by free Russian laborers. The Lady Obrassoff had freed her serfs, The Lady Obrassoff had freed her serfs, and by a judicious system of encouragement and assistance was gradually making men of them.

"It is true" said the common disappeared.

"Now, then, you old fool," said the lady, "go and bring the others."

"And who will watch these, baroness?"

"I will. Be off thief" "But, my dear madame." I said "why men of them.
"It is true," said the steward, "we pay more for labor now, and we have to give them pasture-land and wood at a mere nominal price. But we get more work for our money, and by and by the small farms let out will become more valuable, and pay higher rent, although madame's income from her land has been for a time reduced considerably. The profits of her works, too, are already so much increased, that, on the whole, we thrive under the new system. This will not be the case with many other proprietors who have not taken care to conciliate the people, and find good work for the surplus population. At first, I was much put to it for workers in the mills and shops; many of the people having heard of high wages in Moscow and St. Petersburg, rushed there, but most of them have since returned, bringing report home that in the great towns work is scarce and living high, and that, on the system. This will not be the case with port home that in the great towns work is scarce and living high, and that, on the much talked of they are not to work any where the money is to come from I can't whole, they find themselves better off in more. They are perfectly unmanageable. the Small village. I expect that as soon as My brother's illness has forced me to take the serfs are free to go where they choose, great bodies of them will rush to the capital and large towns, expecting high wages. This will glut the labor-market in places already fully stocked, and they will return to their native places. For a time they may cause great loss and annoyance to those who possess land and works in the those who possess land and works in the interior, but a few years will remedy the had been spontaneously freed by their barons, rushed to Moscow. When I was in Moscow last the city swarmed with

and finding none. On a late country journey I saw thousands crawling back to their villages and begging their way. found an English governess at home with her there, in the heart of Russia. It is a general practice among the better classes in Russia to educate their children, especially girls, at home. Placed under the charge

know what it meant. But we persevered, ing a door at the end of a passage, shouted and my girls had done. He saw the manu-script, and prohibited the publication."

racter, and must have been trained in good "Yes; they cross themselves, bow down the earth you walk on. "So it is, and we are so much accustomed to it that this servility seems natural. to grant a request to a great sprawling man, join to his denial a kick in the face! Well! One day after Lucy had been a short

My Sanya could not for a long time under stand it, but I hope I did; and the end is, that this abominable practice has been per-emptorily abolished in my family." Churnoi Deravonie." We (for I was not alone) arrived about

notice our approach. She was in too great tice, that the rims of Russians wheels are, made in one piece, and not in sections, as in England. Birch-trees of the proper size are this the service you pay your baron? Pigs cut down and trimmed to the length and thickness required, are boiled for from four-work? Rats and vermin! You should have been here at four o'clock, and now it it is ten. Defilement or morners:

have every one of you whipped. And you, all up.

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"Are you boiling the eggs?" it is ten. Defilement of mothers! I will starost, who ought to be an example, are the worst of the whole pack of thieves. You came here at this hour with seventeen souls, when you ought to have had forty here at four o'clock to thresh and put that

like sons and daughters of dogs, that you | was made yesterday." are ! The old starost, quite unconcerned under sible to overturn the carts or carriages set on them. Thousands of such wheels were made in the Small village, and sent every year to the various markets. Besides these, I saw ploughs, harrows, and portable threshing machines, in course of manufacture; while I was looking over the estate several persons from considerable distances

The old starost, quite unconcerned under all this abuse, merely shrugged his shoulders until they reached his ears, and held out his two hands from his sides with each finger as far separate from its neighbor as possible. If any one will put himself in this posture, and stare fixedly before him several persons from considerable distances until his eyes are glassy, he will have several persons from considerable distances until his eyes are glassy, he will have arrived with articles for repair, and orders achieved the universal deprecatory careless see how we are served. We dare not punishshrug of Russia.
"What's to be done, baroness?" lreasked. ple were clean, well-built, well-thatched, and had glass windows. Separate places were provided for cows, horses, pigs, and poultry; adjoining each hut was a strip of cannot work. See! These are all I could be had go with the handle. What do you think the wretch poultry; adjoining each hut was a strip of land, composing the garden and farm of its occupant; a post with a printed board at the top, facing the main road, set forth the name of the possessor of each allotment. Although the snow on the ground made it impossible to see the state of cultivation, it was evident, from the abundance in the little barns and yards, and from the general appearance of the peasants, that their old slovenly habits were giving place to industry and self-respect. On inquiry I

huddled and disappeared. "I'll try, baroness. But they won't "Begone, devil, and obey my orders." Again she essayed to strike the man, but he started off in quick time to the village.

them in hand, and I'll let them know I am not to be played with. Now go to the house, dears, and take off your things. I will be with you as soon as I see these peasants at work." And off she went into which we are coming, if the barons don't The house was large and dilapidated. to take charge of our horses, or usher us in. Our coachman could not leave his horses, one of them being rather restive; so, after halloaing for some time, I was obliged to enter unannounced. Just inside the door, masses of starving peasantry, seeking work | and coiled up in a corner like a huge boaconstrictor, lay what I suspected was the porter, sound asleep. I gave him a shake, but this had no effect. I then kicked his legs, but he only groaned. Seeing a jug of water on a little table in the passage, I poured it on him. He started up half awake, and made a flerce butt at me with his head. Fortunately he missed me, and came down on the floor, head first. This had only the effect of so far rousing him that, when he looked up through his long th of a chief governess, a young Russian lady is often attended by a retinue of tutors, comprising a German, a Frenchman, and Italian, and an Englishman, beside Rushin, inquiring for some one to take the him, inquiring for some one to take the haron fifteen roubles for each deciteen.

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and now I am very happy. It will be a long time, however, before I get the idea out of my old head that these independent the presence of the lord and lady of the creatures are my children. Lucy (the English governess) and Sanya have started a school for the peasants' children. At first they bribed the little things, and even the parents, before they could get them to come; now, they have too many. The young ladies also visit the sick and the had partly lost his speech from palsy. His other side, however, was still serviceable, and they have too remonstrated and the side and with his sound arm he was flouged and Lucy has lately taken to remonstrate the presence of the lord and lady of the "souls," the pigs and dogs, vermin and devils.

The master of the house was an invalid. On one side he was nearly powerless, and he had partly lost his speech from palsy. His other side, however, was still serviceable, and with his sound arm he was floughtful to the pigs and dogs, vermin and devils. young ladies also visit the SICK and the aged; and Lucy has lately taken to remonstrating with the few lazy and drunken fellows in the village. About a year ago she gave me a little book of Scripture tales, of which I am extremely fond; it is in English Well we three Russians soon tends of the fellow did not run; but, looking dered the fellow did not run. glish. Well, we three Russians soon translated it into Russ, intending to get it printed for circulation among the peasants and their children. But you see, at my last the bad made a deep gash. That he might Well, we three Russians soon trans- down, I found that he was tied to the great confession I had to tell the priest what I he had made a deep gash. That he might and my girls had done. He saw the manubeript, and prohibited the publication."

be safely within reach of punishment the poor fellow was always tied to the chair

"And will you not publish it?"
"Oh no; it would be wrong. I dare not. It is as much as I can do, to get the school carried on. But come here into this corner; I want to tell you about Lucy. That young lady has a strong, determined character, and must have been trained in good principles. During the first three months she was in my family, she effected a great change in it. You know how abjectly the peasants behave when they ask a favor or receive one?"

wondous size. Wo het heet, on he had in one hand a large comb, while the other grasped the locks of her lady, and she combed and searched, and scratched and picked away the particles of scurf which are apt to collect on all heads and all hair. Cleaner their heads level with their heels, kiss your skins, cleaner heads, and cleaner hair, do feet, grovel on the very ground, and kiss not exist anywhere than among Russians of this class, for the process through which madame was going is a daily process, in which she and all the Russian ladies take They will do it to our children when occa- delight. As the baron was still making sion requires, crawling and grovelling before them. Poor young things, what can they imagine but that the abject souls are dogs and pigs compared with themselves?

I have seen one little fellow, not disposed to grant a request to a great spreading. presence. Thinking discretion the best part of valor, I precipitately followed, and

soon found my companions, by the sound time here, two male peasants came in and of their laughter, in another room. There began their prostrations before the we waited nearly half an hour, during young girls; they had a petition to make young girls; they had a petition to me, and wished for their intercession. Sanya, although she is a good girl, took it quite in order, as part of her natural took it quite in order, as part of her natural birth-right. Not so Lucy; I was in the peated.

He had been an official in a hospital department, or something of that kind, at Cronstact or Petersburg; for many years. It was his duty to buy and dispense the stores and necessaries. His salary was below two pounds a week, and this seemed to suffice for payment of the rent of a good house, and enabled him to keep a good table, and entertain good company. It had given his daughter an expensive education, and a dended him to keep a good table, and entertain good company. It had given his daughter an expensive education, and a denvelopment of the rent of the grady to her marriage-day. It had educated his some a young man now nearly ready to DIRECTORS.

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Thomas R. M young girls; they had a petition to make which time I received the following items of me, and wished for their intercession. of information regarding our baron, which, Sanya, although she is a good girl, as he is one of a large class, shall be repromising fabulous percentage; not an avaricious and tyrannical Niemitz; not a crafty, pilfering Russ; but a plain, practical man, who could understand that his own and his employer's interests were best own and his employer's interests were best they stared in blank astonishment; they above the Tartar, for twelve years on the state as factorum in the absence of the that they had not been abject enough, and again cast themselves down at full length, baron himself. But age and inefficiency Lucy ran into my arms and burst into tears, will make themselves manifest even in government places, and the baron had now retired to enjoy nobility on his estate, among the hundred and seventy souls out of whom he had always tried to get the Now, let me describe my visit to the utmost amount of work and obrok, and Black village, or, as the Russians call it, from whom he received with daily curses from whom he received with daily curses the least possible amount of service.

"Ah, this horrible emancipation propo-

tories; and these men and their descendants 10 o'clock, in fine time and humor for sal!" said his sister to me, after she came breakfast, but saw very few evidences of life as we passed down the road between the straggling, poverty stricken, shapeless hovels of mud and wood.—On approaching the baroncal residences and farm offices, we found a small crowd of some twenty peasant men and women assembled at one local twenty thousand. stables, cow-houses, dairy, store-rooms, conservatory, garden, hot-houses, all kept in the utmost order. The people, who looked clean and cheerful, had been cleared of the sheepish, sullen, cringing air of serfdom, and they looked me in the face. In addition to his farming-operations, this good manager had established a small-foundry and mechanics' shop, where both the same of long velvet boots of the same of same twenty peasant men and women assembled at one of the barn-doors, where a middle-aged lady was gesticulating with direful energy to the assembled peasants. The lady was dressed in a fur wrapper, had tied her head up in a comfortable woolen shawl, had put her hands in good warm fur gloves, and wore on her feet a pair of long velvet boots.

INSURANCE COMPANTAL LESS INCORPORATED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF PRIME TO THE LEGISLATURE factured. In the mechanics' shop I saw about thirty men and boys busy at work, with files, hammers, and chisels of English manufacture. There were a black-smith's shop with five forges, a joiner's shop, a painter's shop, and a large department for the making of carts, sledges, and lined with rabbit-skin. The peasants not get them to cut it down in time. Think all kinds of wheels. It may be worth no- a passion to attend to anything but the out- bread, and a third with the coffee-pot. ing coffee cups, followed by another with Madame looked and cried:

"Where is the cream, you fool?" "There is no cream, baroness." "No cream !" screamed madame, "and six cows in the stable !" Off she ran to make sure. One of the cows had got to the cream and lapped it "Baroness, there are no eggs." "No eggs, and a houseful of poultry!"
"The nests have been found empty." "Oh, Heaven help us! The thieving rye away. Devils you all are! If my villains, they will drive me mad! Quick, brother were well, he would punish you you fool of a girl, and bring the butter that

Baroness, there is no butter. The them now as we used to, and they don't slaves to our own serfs."
"But, my dear madame," I said, "why
do you not adopt Madame Obrassoff's plan?

Give them their freedom at once, a few deciteens of land, and time to pay?"
"And who is to work our land?"
"You must work it by hired laborers." he started off in quick time to the vinage.

The language used toward these poor people did not astonish me. It is the usual style toward serfs. But it is not often that a lady is the speaker. I had been told of this baroness that she was a Tartar, "Not one of them! You are a foreigner, "Not one of them! You are a foreigner, "And the work for you after a time." told of this baroness that she was a Tartar, and a Tartar she assuredly was. Observing us as the old starost left, she came hurwhich we are coming, if the barons don't soon put a stop to this emancipation folly!"

A deciteen of land measures nearly three acres. This quantity has been for many years selling in Russia from three to ten

tell. Those who can buy engines, and wait twenty years for a return of capital, may hold on. As for us, we are ruined, years selling in Russia from three to ten roubles, according to quality. The serfs do not in law belong to the barons personally, but the land does; and the serfs were by imperial edict, long ago made fixtures on the land, so, by a curious fiction, whoever possessed the land possessed the serfs or souls on it. Although not slaves by name, they were really as much slaves as any African negroes are the property of any American planters. Now the emancipation edict severs that connection totally. is often attended by a retinant of that comprising a German, a Frenchman, and an Englishman, beside Russian and Santa and Sa

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The Through Express Train runs daily—all the other
trains daily, except Sunday.
The Mail Train, Fast Line, and Through Express connect at Pittaburg with through trains on all the diverging roads from that point, North to the Lakes, West to
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Southwest to all points accessible by Railroad.
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The Through Express connects at Blaireville Intersection with a train on this road for Blairsville, Indians, &c.
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The Through Express Train connects at Tyrone with trains for Sandy Ridge, Phillipaburg, Fort Matida,
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LIMES FROM KENSINGTON DEPOT WILL LEAVE
At 4 A. M. (Night), vils Kensington and New York, Washington and New York Mail.

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On and after MONDAY. August 1st, 1964, Passenger Trains leave Philadeliphia for Bultimore at 4.30. (Express, Mondays excepted.) 8.06 A. M., 12 M. 2 30 and 10.30 P. M. Chester at 6.06, 11,15 A. M., 1.30, 2.50, 4.50, 5 and 11 Chester at 6.06, 11,15 A. M., 1.50, 2.50, 4.50, 5 and 11 Chester at 8.06, 11, 18

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A. M., 1.30, 2.30, 4.30, 6, 10.30, and 11 P. M.
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Leave Baltimore for Salisbury and intermediate sta-tions at 10.25 P. M.
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at 1, 10 P. M. TRAINS FOR BALTIMORE
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Bids from defaulting contractors, and those that do not fully comply with the regularements of this advertisement, will not be considered.

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OFFICE OF ASSISTANT QUARTERMASTER GENERAL,
PHILADELPHIA, August 18, 1864.

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all the Wood required, to be delivered as ordered,
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Proposals must state the price per cord for Oak and
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Londs will be required that the contract will be fattafully fulfilled.

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Blank forms of Proposals, Contracts, and Bonds may
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By order of Col. Thomas Swords, A. Q. M. G.
C. W. MOULTON,

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Captain and A. Q. M. OFFICE DEPOT COMMISSARY OF SUBSISTENCE
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