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BEYOND THE RIVER:

And while along its banks we seem that the property of the pro BEYOND THE RIVER!

And gentle airs, so sweet, so calm. Steal sometimes from that viewtess sph The mourner feels their breath of balm, And sometimes list'ning ears may gain

Entrancing sound that hither floats,
The echo of a distant strain,
Of harps' and voices' blended notes,
Beyond the river.

There are our loved ones in their rest; They've crossed Time's river—now not They heed the bubbles on its breast, Nor feel the storms that sweep its shore. But, there, pure love can live, can last-They look for us their home to share: When we in turn away have passed, What joyful greetings wait us there-Beyond the river!

Total Loss of the Arctic! S OR 400 DROWNED.

[The steamship Aretic, with 225 passengers, exclusive of children, 175 em-Register-Pennington, Drv. W. 1798 - 152 players, a valuable cargo and heavy mail, s lost. Of the more than four hundred souls who left Liverpool on the 20th ult., full of hope, gaiety and health, many re-

> contact with a barque-rigged iron propel- were beside him, much eaten by fishes, ler, with black bull, salmon colored bot- and at the time he saw our boat he was on tom, lead colored poop and boats, and black the point of voluntarily dropping into the pipe. We had strong, fair wind. The sea to end his agony. Coming from the speed of the Arctic at the time was about raft Dorian encountered and examined the thirteen knots an hour. The shock to us life car of the Arctic. It contained a appeared slight, but the damage to the bottle of water, some cheese and a lady's other vessel was frightful. Capt. Luce garment. instantly ordered the quarter boats cleared
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> By the humane captain of the Huron, away, and the chief mate, and there and Mr. Wellington Cameron, a son of sailors went to her relief; before the owner, we were received with great other boats left, the order was counterned. The Arctic then describled, and food and clothing provided in abundance. During the night of the 28th, which time I caught a glimpse of more Capt. Wall hung out extra lights, fired which time I caught a glimpse of more Capt. Wall hung out extra lights, fired than two hundred people clustered on her rockets, and kept a horn blowing in hopes hurricane deck.

> that we had sustained injury, and the On the evening of the 29th he spoke the the first officer came alongside to report, York, by whom eighteen of our number the captain was unable to take him up, were taken off, kindly welcomed, and well but headed N. N. W. in the hope of mak-treaded. We have this moment reached ing land. Our position on the previous New York, by pilot boat Christian Berg, longitude 45 27. We had run about three the Lebanon, and to the crew of which hundred and ten miles from the time of we are under great obligations. this observation until the moment of collision, and were supposed to be forty miles boats is unknown. If the steamer was, as although we had not a drop while on the one more proof of an oft-stated maxim, that ted, would, in the long run, be best promotion from the property will be the contract of the property from Cape Race. The pumps were vigor- I have reason to think, the Charity, from raft. The day continued foggy, except truth beggars fiction in strangeness. I ously worked, and an anchor chain thrown Montreal to Liverpool, she is, I believe, just at noon, as far as we could judge. overboard; but in spite of all exertion, built with watertight compartments, or the engines stopped, and the water extinguished the fires. Four of the five other the damage to her bow. The fact that a seen but the water and sky. Night came the truth excludes every other hypothesis." life boats, believed to have been well provisioned, containing the engineers, sailors, paddles, augurs ill for her buoyant condia few passengers, and all the officers excent the captain and third mate. left the ship at an early stage. The majority of the passengers were working at the pumps tell whether she was a steamer or sailing -some firing the signal guns, and others

of Captain Luce and Mr. Dorian, the third mate, to form a raft. In order to faciliate this latter work, the sixth and last boat was lowered. Dorian, one or two firemen, three of the other passengers saved, and myself, were busily engaged lashing watercasks and settees to the main yard, two topgallant yards, and several smaller spars-the Captain with a number of gentlemen, protecting the work by keeping back the crowd-when a panic seized all on board, a rush was made, passengers and firemen precipitated themselves headlong over the bulwarks on to the raft, and in a moment our little boat was up Capt. Luce, eight passengers and five full, and in imminent danger of being sunk. In this emergency, Dorian ordered the rope which held us to the steamer to be cut, and with our hands and axes we paidled from the raft's side. The mate. who throughout preserved great presence of mind, and labored with heroic energy, cried out : "For God's sake, Captain, clear

launching spars, under the direction of

lights. In less than three minutes from us in building a raft, as our only hope, the time he spoke, the stern sunk—the and the only officer left was Dorian, the

the raft, so that we can work. I won't

night upon the ocean. We secured a float. ing boat, into the water.

of falling in with the remainder of the At this juncture it was first ascertained boats. But his endeavors were fruitless. water was pouring in at our bows. When ship Lebanon, Capt. Story, bound for New day, at 12 o'clock, was latitude 48 39, No. 16, to which we were transferred from

> The fate of the propeller and our five on the morning of the 28th saw a singuvessel. He says she had a nondescript appearance, and may have been the wreck

> of the propeller. Government despatches from France and England, entrusted to my care by Mr. Buchanan, I could not save.

> The boat in which we escaped was of Francis's patent metalic, No. 727, front which her capacity can be ascertained, and compared with the number rescued.

Respectfully, GEO. H. BURNS, Adam's & Co's Express, Philadelphia.

New York, Oct. 10, 1854. QUEBEC, Oct. 14.-The ship Cambria arrived here last evening, having picked of the crew of the ill-fated steamship Arctic. They saved themselves by clinging to the raft. As yet we have not heard of any of the lady passengers or children be-

ing saved. firms Mr. Burns' statement with regard to the bad conduct and desertion of the firemen and crew; and then proceeds as

desert the ship while there's a timber

The following beautiful lines, from foam went boiling over the tumbling heap third mate, who aided us with his assistance. saving him by the second mate jumping of human beings -- many were dashed for- Many of the passengers, who deserve great over the side, and making a rope fast wards against the pipe. I heard one wild praise for their coolness and energy, done around him, by which he was got on board yell (still ringing in my ears,) and saw all in their power up to the latest moment safely. This man saved is supposed to be the Arctic and the struggling mass rapid- before the ship sunk. The chief engineer, the Frenchman who was a passenger on ly engulphed. Numbers yet clung to the with part of his assistants, had taken one board the steamer with which we came in imperfectly constructed raft; but, alas, we of the small deck boats, and before the ship collision. He informed the captain that

ation was no less precarious; and, cruel as We had succeeded in getting our fore by going aloft he saw us and three others. it seemed, we were forced to abandon them and main yards and two topgallant yards We were the first which the boat reached. to fate. Heaven forbid that I should ever overboard, and such other spars and mate- We were safely taken on board about 3 tion-at Lewisburg, on Thursday and Fri- with almost unalloyed pleasure by all, witness such another scene! We, howev- rials that we could collect, when I was P. M. The ship proved to be the Cambria, day of last week-was very encouraging, mingled with a hope that another Fair, at er, picked up two more men, and then, convinced that the ship must go down in a of this port, from Glascow, bound to both as respects the number in at the same place, and that soon, may tend with an overloaded boat, without oars, short time, and not a moment was to be Montreal. tholopins, food or drink, avoiding with lost in getting spars lashed together to From the Frenchman who was picked the soil exhibited. The weather was fine, tions, and from a wider circuit. difficulty the fragments of the wreck and form a raft, to do which it became neces- up, we learn that the steamer with which the ground and rooms were commodious, -Our position for two years past has passing many dead females, prepared for a sary to get the life boat, the only remain- we came in collision was the screw steamer and several thousand people visited the pre- precluded us from much personal knowl-

bow of our boat to keep her head to the care to keep the oars on board, to prevent E. S. E., and was crossing our course two ton furnished several contributors, and Judges, to be found below. These Judges wind and sea, and thus drifted until day- those in the boat from leaving the ship, points, with all sail set; the wind west by very many spectators. We regret to add, may in the eyes of partial friends have light. The night was cold and foggy, hoping still to get the women and child- south at the time. with a heavy swell, and, in a cramped, sen in the boat at last. They had made Her anchor, which was about seven by drenched, and half naked condition, we considerable progress in collecting spars, four inches square, was drawn through the Mifflinburg neighbors, nothing also-New to favor all as much as possible-and their when an alarm was given that the ship was bows of the Arctic, about 18 inches above Berlin, where one year ago hundreds went decisions should be frankly acquiesced in Without dwelling upon our miseries, sinking, and the boat was shoved off with- the water line, and an immense hole had from Lewisburg and vicinity, had two con- by the less successful, with a determination alleviated much by the consciousness that out oars or anything to hold themselves been made at the same instant by the fluke tributors only—and from all "Snyder not to be discouraged; for it is this very we had endeavored to do our duty to our with, and when the ship sank, the boat of the anchor, about two feet below the county," there was but one contribution! resolution to excel, which excites inquiry fellow men, suffice it to say that at five o'- got clear, probably an eighth of a mile, to water line, raking the fore and aft plank, Excepting, perhaps, twenty competitors, and investigation, stimulates exertion, creclock on the afternoon of the 28th we es- the leeward. In an instant, about quarter and finally breaking its chain, leaving the the Fair was wholly a mirror of the wealth ates improvements, and thus benefits the pied a sail, and raised a handkerchief to to 5 P. M., the ship went down, carrying stock remaining in and through the side and productiveness of Buffaloe and Dry competitors in various ways, whether they attract attention. We were successful every soul on board with her. I soon found of the Arctic, or, it is not unlikely that Valleys, and as such was a proud day for be successful or unsuccessful in obtaining With the rude substitude for oars which myself on the surface after a brief struggle, as so much of her bow had been crushed her people. we had constructed during the day by with my own helpless child in my arms, in, some of the heavy longitudinal pieces The number of spectators, and of strictly the very sight of improved breeds and lashing planks to capstan bars, with a when I again found myself impelled down- of iron running through the side of the agricultural contributions, was probably products once a year, would more than view of attempting to gain land when the ward to a great depth, and before I reach- ship, may have been driven through the double that of last year, at New Berlin. In pay all trouble and costs incurred in mainsea subsided, we pulled towards the ship, ed the surface the second time, I had side, causing the loss of our ship, and, I the departments of Household and Dom-On our way we passed the remnant of the nearly perished, and lost the hold of my fear, of hundreds of most valuable lives. estic Manufactures, although respectable, Among the curiosities we noticed, were raft, with one man on it, apparently alive. child as I struggled upwards. When I The bark proved to be the Huron, of got upon the surface of the water the most St. Andrews, N. B., Capt. A. Wall, bound awful and heart rending seene presented statement of Capt. Luce was prepared on we can not and will not attempt to excuse bors of Mrs. Nevius, and the latter raised only thirty-two are known to have been for Quebec. Our men safe on board, the itself to my view. Over two hundred men, board the Cambria, before reaching Quebec. our Ladies and Mechanics—but in Horses, by Geo. M'Collum—mammoth sweet posaved, and certainly not more than one noble hearted Dorian, with some of the women, and children struggling together hundred, can, by any possibility, have es- Huron's crew, returned to the raft and amid pieces of the wreek, calling to each caped a watery grave.—In addition to all this, another large steamer freighted with rescued the poor fellow who for twentyhundreds of human beings, has, in all pos- six hours had clung to the spars. He Such an appalling scene may God preserve sibility, met a like fate. The details of states that after the steamship sunk, he me from witnessing again. I was in the counted seventy-two men and four women act of trying to save my child, when a the horrible disaster are as follows.]

On Wednesday, Sept. 27, precisely at 12 o'clock M., in a dense fog, we came in only one alive. In the morning two bodies

counted seventy-two men and four women portion of the paddle box came washing that paper the following series of incidents, and which, if true, are certainly very singular:

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> beheld him lifeless in the water, own party, seven men being left.

get to afford us any relief. Our raft was the letters "G. W." So that in a very gentlemen of Lewisburg offered the Sociin that respect we were very much favored of his great ancestor. The affair is but

more of our suffering party were relieved lar craft far to leeward, but was unable to by death. Mr. Allen, a young man and we were much exhausted. I now sat down and esteem of his congregation at this we were much exhausted. I now sat down place and Northumberland, who greatly for the first time, at 8 o'clock in the evening on a trunk, which providentially had regret his departure. During his four ted most stirring thoughts of the noble been found on the wreck. In this way I years stay amongst us, he has made many slept for awhile during the night, and be- warm friends and no enemies .- Sunbury came somewhat refreshed.

About an hour before daylight, on Frimost of our ability in hailing, until we be- with a view to the organization of a church came quite exhausted. In about a quarter of an hour the light disappeared to the castward of us. Soon after daylight a Yeomans, D. D., has received and acceptthe fog having lightened a little, she was and, if the way be clear, to be ordained time she seemed to have changed her next. course, and again were doomed to disap-

Shortly after we had given up all hopes was discovered to the castward, steering which must be filled by appointment by Prof. Mapes' neighbors was shrunk, dry, very beautiful and gay Coit.

John Roland, Buffalce, also a 3 year the most intense anxiety. As she aping Commissioners until the next election wind, his corn, on precisely the same for that age. proached us, the wind varying caused her The Ledger says that Philadelphia is ground, was green, thriving, erect, and propenter and we were without tools to assist to change her course several points. About fast verging on to a municipal debt of ducing an abundant harvest !—The philo- cream colored Filly, that deserves participal debt of ducing an abundant harvest !—The philo- cream colored Filly, that deserves participal debt of ducing an abundant harvest !—The philo- cream colored Filly, that deserves participal debt of ducing an abundant harvest !—The philo- cream colored Filly, that deserves participal debt of ducing an abundant harvest !—The philo- cream colored Filly that deserves participal debt of ducing an abundant harvest !—The philo- cream colored Filly that deserves participal debt of ducing an abundant harvest !—The philo- cream colored Filly that deserves participal debt of ducing an abundant harvest !—The philo- cream colored Filly that deserves participal debt of ducing an abundant harvest !—The philo- cream colored Filly that deserves participal debt of ducing an abundant harvest !—The philo- cream colored Filly that deserves participal debt of ducing an abundant harvest !—The philo- cream colored Filly that deserves participal debt of ducing an abundant harvest !—The philo- cream colored Filly that deserves participal debt of ducing an abundant harvest !—The philo- cream colored Filly that deserves participal debt of ducing an abundant harvest !—The philo- cream colored Filly that deserves participal debt of ducing an abundant harvest !—The philo- cream colored Filly that deserves participal debt of ducing an abundant harvest !—The philo- cream colored Filly that deserves participal debt of ducing an abundant harvest !—The philo- cream colored Filly that deserves participal debt of ducing an abundant harvest !—The philo- cream colored Filly that deserves participal debt of ducing an abundant harvest !—The philo- cream colored Filly that deserves participal debt of ducing an abundant harvest !—The philo- cream colored Filly that deserves participal debt of ducing an abundant harvest !—The philo- cream colored Fil

could render them no aid. Our own situ- went down, pulled away with 18 persons. others were on pieces of the wreck, and

Vesta, from St. Pierre, bound from and mises, of whom one-third to one-half, we edge of the materials contributed, and we ing pumpkin and cabbage, to guard against This being accomplished, I saw Mr. Do- belonging to Greenville, France. As near judge, were from adjoining counties on are therefore unable to add anything of immediate starvation, lashed a spar to the rian, the chief officer of the boat, taking as we could learn, the Vesta was steering the West Branch. Chillisquaque and Mil importance to the Official Reports of the

condent of the Petersburg Express, at

after left for another piece, finding it could of Braddock's defeat. On that day he lest side of the cities. not support so many. The others remain- the silver seal. The gold one remained to be our last. The wished for morning the letters "G. W." on it, and restored to came, surrounded with a dense fog, and the son of the gentleman to whom Washnot a living soul could be seen but our ington had presented it. At almost the same time the silver seal lost in 1754, just in a condition to meet every demand In the course of the morning we saw one hundred years ago, was ploughed up promptly, with ample means to enlarge her John Alexander, Kelly, for sorrel some water-casks and other things belong- on the site in which Braddock was defeat- premium list materially for another year. ing to our ship, but nothing that we could ed, and in like manner recognized from rapidly settling, as it absorbed water. short time the companions will be again About noon S. M. Woodruff, of New York, united. I have this whole statement from equal to the probable amount she would Andrew Ruhl, Buffeloe, 2d best do., 1 00 was relieved by death, and all the others the most reliable source possible, namely. now began to suffer severely from the want from the gentleman himself, who has thus the Officers declined altering the published of water except Gec. L. Allen and myself; restored to him these precious mementoes regulations, generally believing that the Jacob G. Brown, East Buffaloe, 2d tion or misstatement in the matter, and no room for mistake. In legal phraseology,

ECCLESIASTICAL - Rev. Wm. Simonton. of the Presbyterian church of this place, has accepted a call from the Old School Presbyterian Church at Williamsport. Mr. myself, were all that were now left, and Simonton possessed the entire confidence

Rev. J. Green Miles has resigned day the 29th, we saw a vessel's light near the charge of the Baptist Church in Jer-We all exerted ourselves to the ut-

barque hove in sight to the northwest. As ed a call to the Warrior Run Church, Pa. steering apparently for us, but in a short and installed on the 29th of November all arable lands by means of porous pipes John Wilson, of Kelly, exhibited a 2

Rev. N. B. Patterson has received and

directly for us. We now watched her with the Judges of the Court and the remain- and the shriveled leaves rustling in the

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SECOND ANNUAL FAIR Union County Agricultural Society.

JAMES C. LUCE. there was perhaps no improvement over silk eccoons, and a cotton pod in close The foregoing thrillingly interesting the first exhibition - a deficiency for which proximity, the former the result of the la-[The Vesta, being built with water-tight Cattle, Grain, Vegetables, Fruit, and Daicompartments, did not sink, and has since ry Products, there was a most cheering years old, brought by Sarah Sholl, of Lewadvance. After the rich, large and abun- isburg-and the spectacles and spectacle REMARKABLE ANECDOTE. A corres- deem Buffaloe Valley deficient in at least the possession of Hugh Wilson, Buffaloe. some appreciators of the value and the

falling with its weight upon the head of "Washington was accustomed to wear thrown open to public inspection, and was "Washington was accustomed to wear thrown open to public inspection, and was to his watch two seals, one gold and the other silver. Upon one of them the letters little more time devoted to arranging the letters. Daniel Rengler, Jr., Buffaloe, dapple my darling child. In another moment I to his watch two seals, one gold and the visited by most of those present. With a I succeeded in getting upon the top G. W. were engraved, or rather cut. These various rooms of the building, it is doubtof the paddle box, in company with seals he wore as early as 1754, and they less the most commodious and attractive eleven others. One, however, soon were about his person on the terrible day elifice to be found for such purposes out-

The Yard comprised two acres, enclosed ed until they were, one by fone, relieved by with the General until the day of his death, by a board fence seven feet high, with hitching posts, stalls, pens, &c., conven- Thomas Wilson, Kelly, for the bes ture of 45 degrees, up to our knees, and a gentleman of Virginia, who carefully lently arranged, and all securely guarded

The receipts for admittance were something like \$200, and with the eash on hand and other receipts place the Society [Mr. Barber not having entered, not premium list materially for another year. Stallion Colt, 3 years old, (We may mention, that several liberal Robert H. Laird, East Buffaloe, 2 ety, (to admit all without charge) a sum receive by charging for admittance; but Jacob Hartman, Kelly, for best such substantial interests of those most interested by requiring from those pleased and Isaac Byer, Union 2d best do., benefited by the exhibition, some share in Wm. Heitien, Milton, best pair of defraving its expenses, instead of giving Matched Horses, them all its advantages, and throwing all Wm. Frick, Lewisburg, for a Horse its burdens upon a few.) The sound policy of requiring an admission fee having prevailed, we hope may not be again Lewisburg—an animal of fine speed and waived, however strong the plea:

On Thursday, the Fair was visited by Tamaqua, who dress in the costume of the make a superior traveler. American Army of '76, and, marching to lowing discretionary premiums: men of other days. Unfortunately, although repeatedly

gotten the Address by Prof. Bliss, Thursday evening, and but a small number heard it. His remarks were entirely practical, and we wish could have been heard by

A. M. Lawshe, Lewisburg, for a pair
of matched 2 year Colts—well points were-deep ploughing, a guard against the evils of drought, and also against too much moisture—the preservation of tice of a beautiful fancy Colt, cream five feet below the surface. We will men- year old black Colt, very handsome and course, and again were doomed to disappointment. Yet I feel hopes that some of our fellow sufferers may have been seen our fellow sufferers may have been seen our fellow sufferers may have been seen of White Deer, Penn'a.

Best Buffaloe, also plowing. Prof. Mapes, near Newark, N. J., plows 17 inches deep and follows that of White Deer, Penn'a.

J., plows 17 inches deep and follows that and development for that age.

Chas. Sleer, East Buffaloe, also with an instrument which stirs the earth tion one fact, to show the benefits of deep spirited. one of the Commissioners of Northumber. 17 inches deeper still. During the recent fine Colts, 2 years old.

but forcibly expressed, and if generally erstood and practiced would add millions yearly to the productive wealth of the farmers.

Considering the dryness of the past season, the prevailing sickness, and the small circle of country from which most of the animals and products were drawn, we confess we were agreeably surprised The second exhibition of this associa- with the effort. Indeed, it is looked upon tendance, and the animals and products of to bring out still more general contribu-

that our friends at Selinsgrove, contribut. committed errors in various cases; but premiums. Were no premiums ever paid.

dant Fruits we saw last week, we no longer box of Col. Craig, of the Revolution, in

REPORTS OF JUDGES.

No. 1 .- Horses. Daniel Rengler, Sr., Buffaloe, dark

gray Stallion, 7 years old, Canadian, 2d best, Thomas Hoff, White Deer, exhibited a dark brown Stallion, 4 years old, which the Committee regard as a fine borse, but rather under the

size required in our country. breeding Mare, 3 00 Wm. Wilson, Kelly, for 2d best do., 2 00 John Rengler, of Buffaloe, for best

Gelding not over 7 years old, a strawberry roan-saddle and light

entitled to draw Premium. Comm.] Wm. Wilson, best sucking Horse Colt,

ing Mare Colt, Horses,

of the greatest speed The Committee would also particularly mention a Horse of A. J. Weidensaul

Wm. Moore, Lewisburg, a Horse of good The Continentals, a military company from speed and bottom, and with training will The Committee also recommend the fol-

of Horses, best quality and blood, 3 00 Jackson Wolfe, Buffaloe, for pair of matched 3 year old Colts, black, 2 00 published, most of our citizens bad for. D. A. Barber, for a span of fine car-

riage horses, Dr. T. A. H. Thornton, Lewisburg, for a pair of Canadian matche

broke: The Committee also take particular no-

manures—and the philosophy of draining ored, exhibited by Wm. Eilert, of Hartle-

[Captain Luce's narrative substantially of being rescued by the barque, a ship land county, leaves a vacancy in the Board, uncommon dry season, while the corn of John Rengier, a Filly 2 years old, a