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But listen new while I relate. There's advo-Kate, a charming miss, Could you her hand obtain She'll lead you in the path of bliss Nor plead your cause in vain. There's dell-Kate, a modest dame,

And worthy of your love She's nice and beautiful in fame, ...
As gentle as a dove. Commun. Kate's intelligent, As we may well suppose;

in telling what she kin wa there's intri-Kate, she's so of suire. For she is often very sure To pit you wits to rail Prevati-Kate's a stutborn maid,

The caviling, contrary ja le Objects to ult you say There's alter-Kate, a portegt pest, Much given tó dispu Her praying tongue can prever rest

You cannot her refute There's disto Kate, quite in a feet Who fails to gain her poin Her case is quite unfo sand sorely out of joint. Equiro Kate no one will wood

The thing would be about Bie fe tie faithless und unter You cannot take her word. & There's sindi-Kate-she's good and tru And strives with all her might Her duty faithfully to do.

There's rusti-Kate, a country las-Quite fond of rural scenes She likes to ramble through the gra s, And through the evergreen Of all the maidens you can find, There's name like edu-Kate:

Because she elevates her mind, And nims for something great +---

ALL AT SEA.It was the afternoon of a dull, cloudy day near the end of October: the carriage in which Eleanor Grant was seated sight." alone drove down the pier at Southamp-York; Philip Armstrong was a poor, most coolly: young lawyer, just beginning to make "A burning ship, and a half-mutinous

his was in the profession which had crew! It is a cheerful prospect we have almost any. Her sound elastic constitu since proved a fortune to him. They before us.". and they would have been rapturously face them." happy but for one cloud in their's sky. idea that he might even be suspected by to be superior to fear." the world of having sought the wealthy

not a penn If Eleanor had known the annoyance she might have forgiven even this; but she did not know it, and her anger flamed up. She answered haughtly:

"I really ask your pardon, sir, fo troubling you. I had not supposed that my money was a consideration so much more important to you than myself." The words were scarcely uttered before

she burned to recall them, for she saw how he might interpret them. But she was proud as well as he and she sat silent. His tace turned white to the very lips. He rose and took his hat from the table. His voice was husky and thick.

"If such be your belief, madam," he

She bowed coldly, but without speaking, and he walked out of the house, After this they never met until, this evening, when they bowed to each other ger. One of these struck the captain leaning on her husband's arm, 'looked across Captain Barrow's dinner table. in the cabin of the Grey Eagle. No one would have droamed, from the demeanor of either, that they were other than strangers. Eleanor looked pale, and said little to any one-to Philip nothing. She seemed rather weary and indifferent, and retired early. Philip talked, though it was with a great effort. He did not address Eleanor, talked science with the

urning dress protected her from friv- burning ship. weather was fine, but she noticed that came the governing force of the party. has lessened the government's expendi-Captain Barrow studied the barometer It was he who gave orders, and assigned tures \$96 per annum by marrying a with constant and, she thought, anxious to each one his place and task, it was he isoldier's widow. Go then and do like attention. His manner, too, usually so who checked the augry oaths of the sall- wise. Patriots, to arms!

with the sailors, too. There were whis- glance to obey it. pering and looks of sullen discontent and a perpetual sound of hammering

on in some part of the vessel. day out. Eleanor was sitting in the cold. The wind steadily increased, and usual place. The Captain was standing | before noon it blew a gale. before his barometer, when Philip Armstrong came by and spoke to him. They ment it threatened to engulf them. were so near that she could easily hear They were drenched with the dash of what they said, though her face was the waves and with the cold rain that turned from them and her eyes fixed on had begun to fall. Their small stock of

her book." "Set fair," replied the other, cheerully.'

"So far. good: everything seems favorable for us. I think we shall have came, They grew weak with hunger quick rûn." "God grant it!' said the captain,

carnestly. "You speak with favor. Does much hang on the speed of our voyage?" The captain threw a quick glance around, and lowered his tone as he answered, "everything depends upon our speed now. We are running for our

"What do, you mean?" demanded Philip, sternly "I mean that the ship has been on fire for three days."

The appalling announcement struck Philip dumb. The captain weut on: "My passengers had a right, perhaps, to have known this before, but I kept | ing the hand she extended, "it is you hoping we should conquer the fire. You who should forgive l How meanly see we have asquantity of coal in ballast, wronged you! how cruel were my petu and the mischief is there. We have lant doubts !" battened and smothered it down, and if we should be sure of keeping the air ful smile, broke over Eleanor's face as, from it, I would not be afraid for another frankly, leaving her hand in his clasp, fortnight. I have known a ship to go | she answered in the same low tone, safely into port with a fire in the hold "We are equal in poverty at last, are

"But surely, we must meet some ves-"There is less chance of that, as we are off our course now. I am running But October weather is treacherous, and

no confidence in my crew." ' How is that?' "Why you see, we had a fever on courage what was merely the triumphar poard in August, and I was obliged to rapture of love, victorious over time and leave eight of my best men in hospital eigenmetances. Nevertheless, their sitat Southampton, and replace them with such as I could get. They are a mean had now been thirteen days adrift. set, picked up around the docks, and Their food was exhausted, they had no

The book that Eleanor Grant was They had no longer strength to row ton, at which she was to take a vessel reading fell from her hand. Philip and they saw no sail. Their faces wer for the United States. Upon reaching turned at the sound it made, and one grown gannt and, haggard, and blistered The Yessel's deck she was somewhat glance at her white face told him she with wind and sun; their eyes glared startled to meet the last person she ex-pected or desired to see, Philip Arm-falling, and sprang toward her; but she fire of hunger. Three of their number strong. Six years ago Eleanor Grant re-assured him with a gosture. "Wait," had already died-the wounded captain was 22, the beautiful and only daughter she said, "I will speak presently." and the wife and child of the surgeonof one of the richest merchants in New When she did speak it was steadily, al- and for the others death could not

far off.

were engaged with the full consent of "I am glad to perceive that it does not ones sank under. But now, sight an everybody, their marriagoday was fixed, daunt you. Dangers often vanish as we hearing began to grow dim. She felt

"Imaginary ones; but this is evidently | What appalled her was that Philip be Philip was proud and sensitive. The real enough. Do not suppose I pretend gan to yield to the dreadful delirium

"No; but you have plainly that bet drew his drooping head upon her breast, heiress from mercenary motives galled ter courage which can overcome fear." and strove with kisses and caresses thim to the quick, and when he chanced Both were silent for a moment. In to overhear a succeing comment on the the minds of both there was a sudden instant his failing faculties. His strength shrewd thing Armstrong was doing for sense of the incongruity of the situation; seemed to rally. He clasped his arms himself in making sure of the heiress he that in such an awful crisis of danger around her, holding her in a close and was foolish chough to trust himself in they two should stand there talking conpassionate embrace. "My darling!" he Eleanor's presence while still smarting ventional platitudes to each other, bar- whispered, to die thus together-it is no from this thrust. As ill luck would have | red by a common memory of the past | hard-forgive-bless-". The momen it, her mind was full of matters relating from oven that frank sympathy which, tary flash of energy faded; he swoom to their perspective housekeeping, and had they really been strangers, would away. And Eleanor, too, sank down she hastened to consult him on some have drawn them instantly together. almost lifeless, careless, what further

point involving considerable outlay of As quickly as possible, Eleanor es might happen. ney. He forgot both his prudence caped to the privacy of her own room. A wild and frenzied scream arose he and his good breeding. "For Heaven's How she passed the next few hours she She lifted her head and saw poor Morton sake Eleanor," he said, "don't ask me never knew; whether she prayed, or flinging his arms frantically about, laugh to begin spending your money until we thought, or slept, she could not tell. It ing and crying in a perfect delirium of are married! It is the misery of my life was past midnight when there came a joy. "A sail!" he shrieked rather than already, and I cordially wish you had tap at the door. She rose instantly from shouted. the berth in which she was lying dressed, and opened it. Instead of the captain, under which his pride was still chafing whom she had expected to see, there stood Philip Armstrong.

ou ready ?'' She signified her assent. He took up her cloak and wrapped it warmly about kind faces are bending over them with city limits was \$294,836,000. her, drew her arm into his, and led her words of wonder and compassion.

fastened down; but the thick smoke Janeiro, receiving all care and kindness. of the total loss, is presented: bursting through every crevice told of It was in the chapel of the United States the fearful progress the fire was making Legation at Rio that Philip and Eleanor below. The crow sulky and disorderly, were married; but they did not return were getting out the boats, which were home until Spring. Some months of rethree in number, two of them large and pose could feel equal to another sea voysaid, "the sooner I take my leave the strongly built, the other too small to be age. But their homeward run was safe better. Allow me to wish you good really serviceable now. The wind had and pleasant; and one fair morning in changed and was blowing hard, and the June, when overything was bright with fire was not long in bursting its bonds. | the glow of early Summer, they steamed Soon the rigging was in flames, and the into the harbor of New York. As they falling spars added a new source of dan- stood together on the deck, Bleanor

another falling endwise over the side, atove the largest of the boats, which that you have actually married a rich filled immediately and sank. At this fresh disaster the crew became nmanageable. They had been drinking, and the ruffian element among them was in the ascendant. The remaining longboat would not now afford safe room ly, "Lord knows you were poor enough r all, and swearing that their lives when I took you, but, my love, I have on, theology with the clergyman, was as good as any one's they took posand drow out one of the captain's best session of it; and regardless of the commands of the mate and the entreaties of to take out a patent for it as soon as we In Boston ? do

Eleanor was much alone. Her deep the passengers, pushed off from the reach home." olous intrusion, and she would sit for There were now six passengers, the hours in her favorito place on deck, captain, the mate and two seamen-in is it?" reading, or looking away over the blue all ten souls-to be intrusted in one They had now been more than small boat. But the flames left them no If that does not cure them, nothing on a week at sea. The wind was favorable, choice, and they quickly conveyed earth will." and they were crowding sail at night themselves to this forlorn refuge, carry. "It has we and day. It seemed to Eleanor that ing with thein the still insensible cape bad case certainly." they were making splendid progress, yet tain. Morton, the mate, was a faithful she could not rid herself of a vague feel- fellow and a good seaman; but somehow ing that something was wrong. The it was Philip Armstrong who now be-

THE CARLISLE HERALD, hearty and free, had grown gloomy and ors at the descrition of their comrades, for every little circumstance, and was Even Eleanor, rebellious as she might often in apparently anxious consultation have felt at another time, accepted his

Alone now on the wide, pathless sea. The sky above was thick with clouds and carpenter work seemed to be going | the Grey Eagle, blazing on the horizon, their only beacon, All night they It was just before sunset of the ninth drifted, and the morning broke gray and

The sea ran so high that every 'u

food was so saturated with sea water as "What does the glass say, captain?" to be almost uneatable, and even this poor morsel they were obliged to apportion rigidly, lest the supply should fail. Days and weeks went by, yet no help and from the toil of rowing. They suffered alternately from the scorching sun

and the bitter cold. Eleanor felt that she must have perished but for the watchful care of Philip. He took off his own cloak to add to hers, and his coat to wrap her half-frozen feet. She would have prevented him, but he was strongor than she, and forced the things upor her. Next she detected him-stinting-his own scanty ration to increase hers. She

put it back with her hand. "No, no!" she said in a passionate whisper. "It is too much. You starve. yourself to give me food. You kill m with your limitless forgiveness !" "Oh, Eleanor," he answered, clasp-

Something like her old, bright, play-

that hurned three weeks. But we have we not? We can afford to be friends an inflammable cargo, and if it reaches now." Philip pressed the thin hand convulsively to his lips; and so, silently, the new covenant between them was sealed. Will you believe me if I tell you that these two were actually happy? Not for the Azores, it is the best we can do. all the horrors of their situation could With a fair wind we may make the port overbalance their joy in the recovered. of Fayal by the day after to-morrow. possession of each other. They smiled now, and even jested gayly at the suf-

tion enabled her to endure what stronge

She called to him talked to him : sh

Yes, a sail at last. There, not mor

They were saved. A Portuguese ves

said, laughing, "Do you know, Philip,

"My dear uncle, with whom I lived

"I don't care," retorted Philip, sauci

discovered a sure remedy for all cases of

A PATRIOTIC contleman in Mendor

n Italy, left me all his fortune."

"Yes, a radical cure."

woman, after all?"

" How so?"

the slip is not worked as she ought to foring; and privations that had seemed be. If any trouble should arise, I have so terrible. They excited the wonder and admiration of their companions who mistook for the very sublimity of that ornate description for which the city | North Western Fires," written by the bservable that the walls, are as a gennot to be trusted a boat's length out of water except such as when the rain fell they wrung from their own garments. ves, old sites will be re-covered with acid gas to the out it structures none the less beautiful than in the atmosph

those which passed away on that memor- | boulferous gra ible October night. on the North, as is witnessed on the thousand each century since." Eleanor had borne up better tha

her head reeling, her mind giving way. Of the number destroyed, (I quote from race towards the highest limit of perfecnalistic enterprise) "1,600 were stores, tarded not less chan three centuries."

> In the North Division, there were ing a population of 74,500 souls."

ollows, viz: Improvements, (buildings, etc.).................. roduce, etc..... Lanufacturors..... ther business property.... 65,445,000 Personal effects. ... iscellaneons.....

Grand total \$106,000,000 "On this there was a salvage of about | than a mile away, is a large vessel bear- actual less \$102,000,000.

ing toward them. They hasten to raiso their forlors signal, which had fluttered the city, just provious to the fire, was ing a knowledge of the wonderful chemi- to crown all, on the summit of the hill, "It has come," he said briefly. "Are so long in vain. It is seen; a boat puts \$176,931,900, which was about 60 per off and, in wonderfully short space of cent of its actual cash value. Hence, chance excited the wonder of the fur of its time worn battlements, no longor time, kind arms are reached to them, the real value of the land within the inhabitants of the planets Vanus and tenable, but calmly resting as it towers Estimating for "the interruption to

and torror. The hatches were closely up, and they went with her to Rio value of real estate, the following table, belief here that, to an average Chicago gotten, and one which, I believe; has no On depreciation of Real Estate (30 per cent)......

On interruption to business. 10.000,000 "This is 47 per cent of the value of property in the city the day before the onflagration, which (real and personal)

t is estimated was valued at \$620,000,000. From the report of the Relief Society just published, I glean the following upon the head and laid him senseless; up into his face with a shy blush; and |-facts," The lodger statement of the hows the following denations. Total amount of contribu-

tions received...... \$3,485,884.55 Total expenditures..... 685,325.29 Balance disagreement between lovers. I intend In New York do

In Bank of Montreal "Have I married a patent medicine In Providence, R. I..... philanthropist in disguise? Pray what "Let them get ship wrecked together. The estimate of the Society for ex-"It has worked a ouro in one very Potal contributions (so far

Leaving a defloit of \$558,810.84 at the fire companys' fairs.

New York contributed the sum of \$401,-

THE CHRIST NIN O' THE BABIE. 556.96; Pennsylvania, standing third \$228,363.37: Mississippi, \$48.50: Ale

BY J.E. RANKIN, D. D.

In her robe o' driven sonw,

Meckly wond'ring at it a',

To the kirk for christening

Clad sac fair free head to feet,

Like twa pansles wet wi'dlew.

Of her wavy bair o'growd? ... Proud is she o' broidered dross,

That she faulds i' half distress !

Will she greet or will she craw!

Mang the bairns, there is a hum

When the pond'rous organ soun's, This her little heart confoun's; Mither catches quick her hand',

Sich a crowd she never saw; As they to the altar come,

An' she sooms to understan'.

When on God the pastor ck's, When the drippen' water fa's, Tremblin' is her little mou';

Will she greek or will she coo?

She but droops, her feed to hide.

From beneath a mornin's shower

the active labor of rebuilding.

OUR CHICAGO LETTER.

Is her mither ony proud

Nover seemed she half and awout

We' twa cen rae deep an' blue,

Man and gudewife bable bring

CARLISLE, PENN'A., THURSDAY MORNING JANUARY 18, 1872.

bama, \$5 00. The total foreign contributions amount o \$610,821.71, and the total home con ributions to \$1,875,062.80. The larges oreign donation comes from England, amounting to \$358,410.72, and poor France, suffering still from the rostration of her foolish war, sends \$42,200 : Germany, the native land of a vast majority of those whose homes were nnihilated, is less charitable in he rosperity than France in her adversity

the contributes \$36,350.70. Among the towns of Pennsylvani rrounding you, in Cumberland county I find the following credited: West Fairvew Mt. Holly Springs \$28.2

In other countles: \$4,400.00 Harrisburg...... York... 1,900.00 ork..... hambersburg... .000.00 50.00 Did I not know that your generosit was poured out in behalf of the sufferen by the Wisconsin and Michigan disasters

I should grieve at finding, missing from this list of donors, the name CHICAGO, DEC. 28, 1871. Carlisle. The changes that have taken place in The report states that a number of localities liave contributed much more he burnt district, within the short space time elapsed since the Great Fire, are than the amount with which they are indeed, wonderful to behold. Even now, credited; the credits showing the amounts received by the Committee and when, the thermometer stands at from

50 to 130 below zero, so great a visitation disregarding such as were retained in of cold is powerless, it seems, to prevent the hands of cities and towns. Thus Pittsburg is credited with \$51,000, while A large number of imposing buildings its representative committee reports ave been completed, and a much larger \$45,000 more on hand, and of the dona number is in process of crection. The tion of \$100,000 voted by its City Cour debris has been cleared away from whole | cil. no portion has been received The stocks of fifteen National Banks blocks, and the brick and building are quoted at old figures; that of the material arranged in order, awaiting the advent of Spring, before entering upon Chicago City Railway (the main line or the work of filling up waste places with the South side) has advanced from 115 to 125, and that of the Pullman Palace C. P. Humrich, esq., of this borough, esidences and business structures. Those who are auxious for the early | Car Co., from 108 to 110, The North empletion of their store rooms, have side Railway Co's., stock, notwithstandcompelled the builders to resort to ing the much less probability of an early ingenious devices for retaining portions rebuilding of that locality stands at the of the building material in such condi- ante-fire quotations. Eight home fire

tion as to allow of its use, during the insurance companies are bulletined ascoldness of the season. Large cauldrons | "Stocks a total loss." The "Lakeside Monthly," a publicaare constructed in which is heated the after its composition, is placed in huge eminence and bid fair to become the naces, and kept in such consistency, as West, re-appears for January with a give much news respecting Americato be available when the demand of the succession of articles which tell "The except short telegrams. * * * * mason is heard ringing from the rising Story of Chicago." Space being limited, prevents me from noticing them While the character of the buildings, and their authors. I quote, however, far in process of erection, is not of from one, entitled "The Science of the perfect description of things as I have I intend visiting the Courts, having been

was rapidly becoming celebrated, it is commercial editor of the Tribune. "As a chemical result" of the burn eralrule, heavier, and brick the material ing, over the immense area swept by most universally selected for fronts. these fires, "we have 3,300,000 tons of Here and there is found an elaborate carbon liberated from its union with iron, or marble front, and architects other elements," thus forming an addipromise that when the season of '72 ar- tion of 12,000,000 ; of free carbonic dready existing

... "ty of carbonic Some difficulty with regard to the fire 300 times greater" than before the rethe owners of land in that division, it conditions of three centuries ago have was announced by all, that their been restored." As "the elimination

exceptional intellectual splendors of the water the shores of sunny Greece, the heat. 13,300 buildings destroyed, unhous Dacon and Shakespeare," while the clear and distinct; further beyond, the vegetable world will be stimulated to tall mountains of the Peloponesus, seem-The estimated value of losses is as increased activity to supply the place of ingly encircling the ruins of the old that destroyed." The writer further Venetian Castle, but in truth, miles be-\$53,000,000 itself, what if these fires should be one of Seopo, 3,000 feet high, covered with 5,202,500 a series of events designed by the Great white cottages and groves of clive trees, Ruler of the Universe, to prevent man, whose soft dark green refreshes the eye from progressing too far, or too fast, in on the left other hills luxuriant with 58,710,000 his forward march towards the perfect olive groves; at your feet the harbor and 878,000 tion of knowledge?" Departing from city of Zante, sweeping in a semi-circle in a subsequent paragraph, when dwel- forest of masts, the white sails of the fish \$4,000,000 in foundations and bricks. ling upon other chemical "derange- ing boats gliding over the water, strange

available for re-building, making the monts," regards as "not the least useful, in appearance to a foreigner, with their to our future welfare, of the many les- lateen sails and neculiar build; the many "The assessed value of the land in sons taught us by the fires, that convey church towers pointing heavenward, and cal changes, which when in progress per- the old Venetian Castle of Zante, with Mars !" Some of these days don't be astonished the sheep bells as the flocks come home,

ousiness," and "manufacturing opera- if just such another Divine visitation and the music of the church bells calling There the scene was one of confusion sel bound for Brazil had picked them tions," and on the depreciation in the should overtake Chicago. There is a to vespers. It is a scene not to be forian, all things are possible, even to muz- superior. Perhaps my description may "On property burned up... \$192,000,000 | zling the winds, and commanded by a seem too florid, but it reflects only the mere ipse dixit of the Fire Marshal, reality of the scene. No one, who i 88,000,000 the cossation of any conflagration. But acquainted with ancient history, can when the experience of the past is dis- stand here by the sea shore without feelregarded, the erection of frame buildings ing that each wave as it ripples on the still continued, and the fire limits a myth, | pebbles at his feet, has a history to tell just the same combination of circum- of the many, many scenes of the past' Chicago may a second time be an object in her glory, and her galleys covered the boys bearing a large silver cross and wax of justly less charitable consideration water before you.

than she is in the severity of her present | The interior of the island is a perfect affliction. Really it seems that, so far garden. The fertility of the soil is unconnecl is concerned, it has already un- gifts, and everything pleasant to the eye dergone a change for the worse, in con-and taste grows here in abundance. With sequence of the too great liberation of the fruits and flowers of our Northern

as known)........... 8,418,188.20 from a hide, as he did in the days when, before you. with his redolent snuff box, he officiated

IN THE TUNNEL Riding up from Bangor, On the Pullman train, From a six week's shooting, In the woods of Maine; Quite extensive whiskers,

Beard, mustache as well, Sat a "student foller," Tall, and fine, and swell, Empty seat behind him, No one at his side; To a pleasant station Now the train doth Hide Snter gentle maiden, Besutifu), perite.

Blushingly slie falters "Is his soat ongaged"
(See the aged couple Properly enraged,) Student quite ecstatic, Sees her tickets! through," Thinks of the long tunnel Knows what he will do. So they sit and chatter, While the cinders fly,

Till that "student fellor," Gets one in his eye. And the gentle maiden Quickly turns about-" May I, if you please sir, Try and get it out?" Happy " student follor" Feels a dainty touch;

Hears a gentle whisper, Does it hurt you much !' Fizz! ding, dong; a moment In the tunnel quiet, And the glorious darkness Black se Egypt's night. Out into the devlight Darts the Pullman train Student's beaver ruffed

Just the slightest grain; Maiden's hair is tumble And there soon appeared Cunning, little car ring Caught in ktudent's beard -Harvard Advocat LETTER FROM ZANTE.

The following interesting letter from William B. Parker, Consul at Zante, to has been handed us for publication. Ep. 1

UNITED STATES CONSULATE,)

MY DEAR CHRIS :- Your very welcome letter of the twenty-first ultime, reached to walk, to make a selection of any times more durable than the other kind, me on Wednesday last, the eighteenth article he needs. instant. I was exceedingly glad to get

I know you wish to hear something een them thus far.

bles just coming into market. on the main land-15 miles away, and the with muskets and swords; and indeed ests were united." South side, but at a general meeting of "In this respect the atmosphere mountains of Greece, 50, miles distant, it is quite necessary, for the Greeks are fook as near, and their outlines are as unruly at times, and scruple not to use rails in 1868?" distinct as the mountains at home. The knife and pistols freely in their quarrels contracts are already made, and that of carbonic acid from the atmosphere scenery is beautiful. One cannot im- The principal squares of the city are the royalty, which remained the same their operations will commence with the has been accompanied by a gradual agine a picture of more perfect beauty, San Mosco and the Plaza di Armos, on until 1870. In 1869 the price fell to \$29 development of animal life, and an than the view from the hill in the rear the sea shore. San Mosco is memorable and in 1870 to about \$25. In 1871, when On the first of December, there were equally gradual retrocession of vegetable of the city. Standing on an eminence for a liberty pole that was erected in the original Bessemer patent right ex-212 buildings under way in the South abundance." The author "can scarcely of 200 feet you can see for 50 miles the centre of the square during the pired, Kelly's was renewed. The steel Division in which 3,650 were destroyed. resist the thought about the progress of the above your head a sky of such a perfect French Revolution, at which time Zaute rails commanded in this year only about blue, clear and delicate, dotted with the was under the French dominion. At \$22 each, including some royalty on a the Lakeside Monthly, as marvel of Jour- tion attainable by humanity has been re- clouds, rosy with the colors of the setting sun; in front, the deep blue Medi- Greeks burnt the pole, and the effects of manufacture, and that was paid accord- ent?" 28 hotels, and 60 manufacturing estab- * * "And man may fall back terranean with but a breath of windruf- the fire are still visible on the stones ing to the number of tons of steel rails

vent of St. Francis. It is known that Cicoro was assassinated at Otranto, this frightful suggestion, which you will round the bay. The shipping, with the Italy, not far from here, by Papilius, observe he does not affirm as a truth, he, flags of a dozen nations flying amid the and his remains were brought here. The Greek churches are exceedingly interesting. The exterior of the buildings are plain, but within they are highly adorned with pictures, representing

particular, that of St. Dionysius is very rich in solid silver mouldings and lamps The females sit in a gallery partitioned over all. Not a sound but the tinkling of from the church by a lattice. There are no pews in the church, a few scats ranged day a child's funeral passed. How different it was from one in America. \$7.75 a day each." There is no gloom and black crape about tances is possible for the future, and two thousand years, when Greece was a boy swinging the censer, next three of its employees."

as the "mental condition" of our common bounded. Nature has been lavish of her prayers are all triumphant and thanksgiving for the resurrection, the triumph over death and the grave. clime you find the palm, the cypress, the them as they are never dangerous. They Next year, I expect to see the columns pomegranate, the fig and numerous of the Henald given up to notices such Eastern productions. The temperature commence with a rumbling like a car \$1,800,559.26 as these. "Smith has just laid on our is about the same as Florida. The view riage rolling over hard ground, and then This balance is deposited (drawing 5 table a sample of oats 22 feet tall." of the interior of the island is lovely. It every thing sways too and fro, sometimes per cent interest) as follows, viz:

Brown "has shown us a beet measuring is a level plain 7 miles wide by 14 long, for 20 seconds. At times the shock comes from directly underneath, show-210,701.14 long," and John Davidson brings in plain is a sea of green, dotted with villare the worst. The earthquake produces reside?" 68,683.00, corn in the ear, ranging from the size of lages and white farm houses, bordered a peculiarly indescribable feeling of the foot of the Grand Duke Alexis, by the hills, covered with olive trees. At atter helplessness and the worthlessness the remainder in this vicinity; some alike. They has their lives in "follow-(thirtoons) to the length of either of the one end where the mountains open and of human aid. The animal creation fre- about a mile northeast of here, at ing suit." \$1,800,559.20 aft limbs of H—ls flyer, Tam O'Shanter." the plain shelves down to the sea, You quently announce the approach of an Churchville, and a few across the river. If Major Lee is still slaughtering can see the high Black mountains of carthquake, if it is a severe one, by their

penditures for 6 months, from October 9, grunters, he will find them of stunted Cophalonia, 5,000 feet high, and thirty terror and nervousness.

1871, to April 9, 1872, is... \$8,079,498.64 growth, and Bob I—o would fail in miles distant, looking as close in the making so great's quantity of leather clear transparent atmosphere as if Just the full particulars of the late terrible fire in Chicago, of which we heard by The goads are excellent and very fine telegraphic dispatches. It must have county. Our post office address is for driving. Little deakeys are used in been a frightful scene. Fortunately it Pennsylvania steel works." (This estimate was made several weeks

As for you, junior editor, without a stead of horses, and goats instead of was not winter, for then it would have ago, when the hands of the printer).

To the Relief Fund, among the States, and his "too solid flesh will melt, louse where the milk is obtained, fresh thuse where the milk is obtained.

house where the milk is obtained, fresh # # # # # # # and pure—a great advantage over the I am making considerable progress in

watered milk of the Carlisle milk vendors. When the wine vintage began I wa forcibly struck with the literal meaning of the words of our Saviour, not "to put new wine into old bottles." They transport the wine donkeys, in bottles made of sheep skins. Noticing several of them burst

the modern Greek. The pronounciation

s entirely different from the College

an American Ship lying in the harbot to visit some ladies * * * * *

Cenhalonia, and will no doubt have a

I have removed the Consular Agent,

I'A company is now layings another

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ORDER STATEM-ETC., ETC.

HARRISBURG INDUSTRIES,

ISIT TO THE PENNSYLVANIA STEEL

WORKS-HISTORY OF THE ENTERPRISE

PRESENT REMARKABLE PROSPERITY-

INTERESTING EXPOSITION IN CONNEC-

TION WITH THE STORE VS. THE MONEY

"This company was organized and the

vorks completed and in operation in

1867," the general-manager of the Penu-

"What was the inducement for estab

Your friend.

WM, B. PARKER.

Protestant.

in the harbor.

the bottles are too old; and the new wine fermenting bursts them." Fluis the customs of two thousand years ago, are still the same, and the word picture their counterpart in Eastern Countries. The costume of the people is exceed ingly picturesque—a short white petti coat coming to the knees, leggings of different colors, a coat or rather shor jacket, with wide open sleeves, and a red

cap without a visor, adorned with a tassel. The women wear plain blue or black clothes, with a black shawl covering the head. The customs of the people are als peculiar—especially as regards the Jews. They all live in one street, which form erly was closed with gates every night.

Unlike the Jews in America, here they all are tinners, none of the Greeks engaging in that business. It is very funny to go on Jew street, and see th workmen all sitting on the sidewalk making tin caus &c., &c. They only work inside on wet days. Such hammering I never heard before. Rival firms side by side seemingly working, each to get ahead of the other. Th Jews are treated very badly. At their funerals they are obliged to perform their ceremonies in the house, for as soon as the procession appears on the street, a mongrel pack of dirty Greek

boys and men, hoot at and pelt them the course of conversation. with stones and rotten fruit. The blacksmiths are all to be found on one street also. The different occulishing the works." pations and trades are all situated with reference to the character of the business. Thus groceries are all together on I had to substitute new ones about every the same street. Also dry goods stores, six months in places where the wear and

The railroad campany had to change the I must, however, do justice to their common rails which they then were uswater, used in mixing the mortar. This, tion that had attained considerable local it, as it gave us more news than we have Market House, which, far exceeds the ing in the depot for new ones about once vet received. Our papers here are all old one in Carliste. A comparison of the a month, but since they have substituted theet iron pans, placed over brick fur leading Serial of its character in the Italian, French and Greek; and do not two would not reflect credit on an steel rails those which they first put were put in ; also one of the fluest ham-

enlightened American community. down there in 1867 have not since been I have not had time to make my changed." *" What was the extent of the producself thoroughly acquainted with the more of Zante and the Island. I will, Courts, and the practice of the Greek therefore, endeavor to give you an im- law, and with the public school system. was nearly 9,000." "What had it increased to in 1871? invited by one of the Judges, and will We are better pleased with Zante also visit all the public schools and give "About 15,000 tons,". every day. The climate agrees with me you a description of the system. I will "What were steel rails worth very well, and as the Winters are all say here that the Greek public schools ways Summers, I will be able to get have one advantage over the American;

"About \$40 each. One dollar and through without taking cold, to which I in a point that has been much agitated, lifty cents of this amount was the royalty have been so subject. It seemed strange in some of the large cities. It is, as to paid to the trustees of the Bessemerwhile reading your letter, when you the use of the Bible in the schools. The Kelly patents. Bessemer, as you are mentioned frost, that here in the middle Greeks have no Sunday Schools. They probably well aware, was an Englishman of October, roses and flowers were in supply their place with the day schools, who took out several patents in this full bloom, cranges and lemons just rip in which the child learns, "that the four country in connection with the manufacacid gas in the atmosphere was probably being, young onions and other vegeta- of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom." ture of steel rails. Kelly, an American, Another thing strikes an American was another patentee in the same direcstrangely, all the civil officers of the law. abbition of reconstruction of buildings at the rate of about one part in five can see distinctly an old Venetian Castle (the police and constables) are armed there was a compromise and their inter-"What was the market value of steel

"About \$32,50 each, which included

lishments, and the homes of 21,800 peo- into the mental condition of the Refor- fling its placid surface, reflecting the with which the square is paved, which manufactured. The decrease in price a capacity of about 2,400 tons of mation period, and reproduce the then rosy tints of evening; further still across are cracked and crumbled somewhat by was due entirely to the competition be- steel ignots a year; forges with one tween the English and American manu-Zante is not without some natural facturers of steel rails; to the efforts of mers; a rail mill with a capacity of curiosities, such as grottees, caves and the English manufacturers to undersely about 800 tons per week, which the pitch wells, all of which I will visit the American, and even with the tariff Bessemer works is not large enough to before long. It has also figured exten- as it is the English can sell in this coun- utilize, and therefore we are creeting says "a more startling idea suggests youd; on your right the tall Mount sively in the history of the Roman Em- try at the present time almost as much pire and the Greek Republics. The of their production as the American mill in full operation night and day; tomb of Cicero was here, and the urn | manufacturers can sell of theirs; hence | foundry, machine and blacksmith shops; containing his ashes was found in 1544, we claim that the tariff is necessary, be- twenty-five steam boilers, some of which while digging the foundation of a con- cause we pay our workmen higher are fired separately and the remainder

line abroad. Within a month I have gines, one locomotive and six hydraulic seen men from Dowley and Crew, in pumps from 30 to 700 horse power. England, and have ascertained by . "What iron do you use?" comparing what they received and what we pay that the wages here are nearly double what they are there." Bible scenes, gilding and silver. One in have in 1867-8?" " About 125."

" What is the number now?" " About 500."

" What do you pay them?" "We pay our laborers one dollar and against the walls. The singing is anti- forty cents a day. The blacksmiths, car- hope to use iron from the immediate phonal by men and boys, and no organs penters and machinists, also, are paid a are used. The music is strangely im- stated sum. The others are paid by the pressive. The ceremonies are the same ton of metal worked up. I have included as in the early ages of the church, indeed in the 500 employees those who are under you send away every day?" some of the forms have no practical ap- contractors directly in the works. The plication now, but are still used. Yester- highest which is carned by any piece fore we have a pusher of our own. Bald-

"The company built this hotel in candles, next the Priest, then the while which we have our offices after those coffin, carried by boys, and then the which we originally had burnt down. It family and friends. Their hymns and has also eight private houses which are ought to take some steps in the direction rented to its employees at the rate of of Mr. Morrell's bill, of 1871, in relation

church here which was built partly by, We have an carthquake about every the subscriptions of the workmen and two weeks, but are becoming used to partly by contributions which were raised in the Harrisburg churches." "What nationalities are more largely represented than others?" "We have representatives from alm

every nation except the Russian, Italian, French-and Chinamen." "Where do the most of your workmen

"Ahout one-third reside in Harrisburg; I suppose there are twelve hundred persons close in the vicinity of these works start on a small scale. held here by our operations and the prosperity of whom is dependent on us. There is another Baldwin in Butler

"How about your store system?"

"There is a store here?" "Yes, there are three of them; one them deserved it."

on the other side of the river, one lower down and one right at the works. The Greek. My wife is acquiring the Italian proprietors of all of them are prospering. apidly and reads it very well. I have Qur men can trade where they like. We the advantage of having studied it be do not coerce them to buy at our store fore, and now speak it quite fluently and more than the others. We have an actranslate from Greek into Italian. Baby | count at one of the stores which supplies s well. He has just come into the office our men with whatever they want if ing, I inquired the cause, and was told to say good-by. He is going on board they desire to trade there." "Do you allow them to purchase

liquor at this store ?"

We expect to spend some days at "No; the company owns one hundred acres of ground here, and it does not alof Eastern life in the Bible still find fine time and obtain a good idea of the low liquor to be sold on any part of this property. It has also endeavored to provent, as far as possible, the sale of at Cephalonia, and have appointed iquor in the immediate vicinity of its another. We differed as to the conwn land, both by influence and active struction of the U.S. Statutes. The new efforts. The store system is entirely agent was formerly President Judge of voluntary on the part of the men. The the Courts, then under the English company is interested in the store merely is it would be in any other investment. We formerly had the regular order cable from Alexandria, Egypt, to system. The shaving of these orders, Candia, Zante, Cephalonia, Corfu and that was done outside among speculators Brindisi, thus making the communicawas abominable. They cashed the ortion with England and America, still ders in some instances not at a less rate more direct. The cable steamer is now than that of thirty-six per centum off We have been able to put a stop to that altogether now, fortunately. We give o more orders, but where a man wants redit we go his security at the store for what he wants. The order system was very demoralizing. If a man wants money, if his actual necessities imperatively lemand it, we give it to him. I think the new system has improved the character of our men. We have two building associations; one in Baldwin and one near Middletown. These societies are building a considerable number of substantial houses on the high ground opposite the works-the cost of each wil sylvania steel works said on Saturday in | be about \$1,300 when completed. There are trains morning and evening and one n the middle of the day for going to and from the works, both east and west. When the Pennsylvania railroad The fare from Harrisburg here is nine company used only common rails they cents One of our workmen resides at a distance of four miles and a half from the works, which he regularly walks and shoemakers, and the numberless tear was the greatest. Hence the neces every morning and evening besides workvariety of trades, so that one has not far sity for steel rails that are at least twenty ing here twelve hours each day, during

the most of which time he is on his feet "What improvements have you introluced since the works were established?" "In 1869-70 the capacity of the works had to be increased. Six new boilers mers in the country, having a weight of thirteen tons and a fall of seven feet on a steel ignot. It stands thirty-eight feet high and is the largest in the country by tion originally?"
| high and is the largest in the country by
"About 5,000 tons in 1869. In 1869 it about a ton and a half. One of the two others that approach it in size is in the Charlestown navy vard, Massachusetts, and the other in Bridgewater, Massachu-

setts. The total weight of the cast iron used in the hammer is 250 tons. A part of this mammoth instrument was manufactured here, part in Philadelphia, part in Pittsburg and part in England. A foundry was also introduced, where there are made about 120 tons of castings monthly, for use in the works and all the moulds which are required. The machine shop was enlarged during the same year. In 1871 the six ton hammer this year the stock of the company was increased to \$1,500,000, which enabled it to project a new converting works (converting iron into steel), that will be finished in 1873 and cost not less than \$200,000. The company is now getting

the stone for the building.' "Where is the most of the stock of the company held?" "Principally in Philadelphia; some in other parts of Pennsylvania and some in

"What have you in operation at pres "Our steel converting works with thirteen ton and another six ton hamnew converting works to keep the rail wages than the workmen in the same from the furnaces; eight stationary en-

"The iron we use is largely American. We have almost given up the use of English iron. The Bessemer works "What number of employees did you in the country formerly used a great deal of English iron, but the have now almost given up doing so. Our charcoal iron comes from Lake Superior and some of our coke iron from Mahoning valley. In addition we are working up some of the iron in our vicinity, and vicinity of Harrisburg and surrounding

towns more extensively hereafter." "How many car loads of steel rails do

"From 40 to 100 car loads, and therepaid employees on an average, is about win is one of the largest freight stations on the line of the Pennsylvania "Has the company creeted any build- railroad, not excepting the large cities the Greek church funerals. First came ings especially for the accommodation even. This is due, of course, exclusively to the business of these works."

"What about the co-operative plan?" "We consider it a matter of very great interest, so much so that the legislature from \$8.50 to \$12 a month. There is a | to industrial partnerships."

"Who are the officers of the con

pany ?" "President, S. M. Felton; treasurer, R. H. Tamborn ; secretary, C. H. Hinchman. All these officers reside in Phila-"lelphia and have their office there. The officers who reside here are John B. Pearse, general manager; H. S. Nourse, superintendent, and Joseph Ports, chief clerk."-Harrisburg Patriot, &

No wonder all lawyers are so much

LITTLE fish have a proper idea of business-not being able to do better, they

WHAT kind of molasses is no molassos? Why N. O. (New Orleans) molasses, of course.

"WELL, judge," said a friend to the president-of-a-Paris-court, under the "Corporations cannot legally have empire, "did you condemn many to death at your session to day?" "Three, and I don't hesitate to say that two of