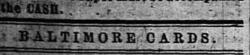
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One of the grandest and most interesting tournaments of the season came off near Marlborough, Prince George county, Md., on the 26 ultimo. The riding was very fine, and in many instances, brilliant. It lasted between three and four hours, and the honors were hotly contested throughout. The following knights carried off the prizes in order given

below :

Knight of Trump's Hill-Nelson Jarboe-Miss Mamie Hill, Queen. Knight of Gwynn-Rachael Gwynn-Nirst Maid of Honor, Miss Ida Griffin. Knight of Hope-W. Irvin Brooke-Second Mald of Honor, Miss Annette Heiskell. Knight of Hope-W. Irvin Brooke-Second Mald of Honor, Miss Annette Heiskell. Knight of the Hills-Joseph Hill-Third Maid of Honor, Miss Nora Young. Knight of Auld Lang Syne-R. B. Lloyd, Jr.-Fourth Maid of Honor, Miss Kate Wallace. Knight in Grey-Wm. A. Jarboe, Jr.-Fifth Maid of Honor, Miss Marianna McLaughlin. Col. J. Feirfay Malanchlin of Baltimore Col. J. Fairfax McLaughlin, of Baltimore,

who is well known to many of our readers. delivered the charge to the Knights, which is such an excellent vindication of this great Virginia and Maryland pastime, that we give it to our readers in full :---

Sir Knights : I issume with pride and pleasure the position assigned to me to-day, and salute you as a valiant campany in the performance of a very

3 elevating and chivalrous ceremony. A martial to \$14. Iarge variety accustomed to follow where Bayard or Sidney led the way, you wait the signal of your Vestings; in marshal to charge right gallantly for the honors shall ascend, whose true knight leads the oust. War's mimicry serves to keep alive the with banners; the high purpose, the steady gaze on danger as "more brave than he," and the throbbing sense that in each arm perhaps reposes the safety of a great cause, and the or its overthrow. The very meridian of a nation's glory may be said to be the field dedicated to the play of its chivalry. for the perils of your strife ; no frowning embattlements bristling with guns and defended by hostile legions, obstruct the view, or darken the gladness of this day. The suriling landscape-the garnered crops-the distant solitude of hill and wood-all is peace; whilst your martial presence and this interesting receptacle superadd the picturesque to the beautiful and peaceful in nature. At this same hour yonder heaven which shines so radiantly for us, beholds another scene in lands beyond the seas. It is a scene with which many of you have been familiar -it is war, desolation and death. It raged for years upon the Potomac, and its harvesters have sown the dragon's teeth in our midst .--It rages now upon the Rhine, and perhaps at this moment reaps in multitudinous fields where groaning thousands fall, and rushing myriads sweep over them, as they sink together,

the fields of Europe when the new gods of trade and commerce were set up in men's hearts, and the softening influences of Chris-tian chivalry were superseded by religious scepticism, and the brotherhood of socialists, hearts, and the softening influences of Chris-tian chivalry were supersoded by religious scepticism, and the brotherhood of socialists, japobins and regicides. Women, whom chiv-alry had exalted into the beautiful and chaste ypes of the Marys and Marthas of the New Testament, fell back whole centuries to the standards of pagan depravity. An abandoned female was sacrilegiously crowned with divine honors in the temple of the Most High, while honors in the temple of the Most High, while thousands of her wretched sisters, clad in wild fantastic garb and bearing deadly arms, or waving torches of destruction, ran shrieking through the streets of Paris like the ghosts of lost souls, to worship the Goddess of Reason, fraternity and the rights of man ; and to shout hozannas of glory before the carual idol that was holding her hideous orgies in Notre Dame.

Well might Burke exclaim, with his profound knowledge of great causes and terrible effects, that the days of chivalry were gone forever: It was not the mere murder of the queen, the delightful vision that had dazzled him twenty years before, that evoked from the orator's heart that sublime lamentation. It was the prevalence of the disastrous principle which culminated in the regicide itself, which her wisdom deplored, and his prophetic elo-quence assailed. It was France robbed of her chivalry, because she had lost her Christianity, which clouded the setting of his days, and brought before his vision the dim Sangrail of future generations of woe.

But, heaven be praised, chivalry is not dead. but survives to grapple with the monster that drove it out of Europe in the eighteenth cen-tury. We see and have seen the play of its grand spirit in our own native South at tournament in peace, and at the cannon's mouth in war. I shall not deal in the language of panegyric, nor touch in this connection upon light gleams in your eyes, your lances are in the domain of recent history. The thesis I maintain and like those knights of old who were maintain and which cannot be successfully challenged or impugned, is that chivalry is the grace of manhood and the shield and protection of woman. . In some of the States of our great of the tourney, and the high privilege of nam- American family (we have changed so rapidly ing the lady of your choice for the crown | and often of late that my political vocabulary that she shall wear and the throne which she | is at a ldss for a proper name by which to call | them) but in some of them the people have learned to contemn chivalry as belonging to a rowing eyes, the bursting heart was stilled, spirit which should animate armies that march bygone age, and there are those who contemptuously relegate it to the former "slave- stockings were defily wrought, and the next drivers" of the South, and declare it to be the threadbare hobby of old fogies. I am perverse enough, Sir Knights, to array myself against arbitrament of its life or death-its triumph | this distainful sentiment, and to fall into ranks, with you, on the side of the old fogies. As long as I find the principles of honor, courage, self-sacrifice and devotion to truth. for truth's No tear dims the sympathetic eye of beauty | sake, flourishing in full vigor in a community where chivalrous practices and knightly respect to woman are the characteristics of its men, that long shall I remain steadfast to my faith in chivalry. And until I am convinced throne. that the moral and social standards of those other communities, in which boat-racing and prize-fighting, foot-running and even transcontinental pedestrianism are the favorite pastimes, shall have been elevated and im proved by these muscular and long winded institutions. I shall continue on my side to consider that we have the best of it on the score of refinement, as well as of sound public morals. Among the people whom our neighbors de ride as the "chivalry," and as old fogies who are behind the times, there are wanting, I confess, some of the qualities of which their satirists enjoy the monopoly. The knack of driving hard bargains; the faculty of failing twenty times in trade and of rising after each successive collapse with larger capital and fuller stock ; the blind rage of money-getting, whether in a helter-skelter scramble among friends and neighbors, or on a more gigantic scale like the \$500,000,000 gold swindle of September 24 ; the talents to accomplish these things belong by preeminence to the progressive communities, and those who practice sharpest and bocome rich quickest, are among the lions of the tribe of the advance column of Puritan civilization. Why, Sir Knights, the bevy of fair ladies here to-day who have done so much to render this tournament and festival the grand success that they promise to be, and whose bright eyes and approving smiles are prized so highly by you all, that you would ask no. higher incentive to glory, even were you charging like the six hundred at Balaklava-Every man who is conversant in the history these ladies of the South are daily abused and ridiculed by the strong-minded women of our progressive States as weak and deluded dependants on the tyrant man, as unworthy of woman's glorious mission, which the strongminded are at present so busily engaged in working out. They bid their sisters of the South to enter upon the rough encounters of the world, and to compete with men in every department of philosophy and exploit, of science and government, of politics and religion ; to become lecturers, discoverers, politicians and preachers, and, clothed with the right of suffrage, to step forth into the world's amphitheatre the lofty and splendid creatures of action which nature designed them to become. There is a newspaper published in New York, which is the recognized organ of the morals and religion of New England. Among its hundred thousand readers it passes as oracle of the law upon every subject within the victory was thrown open to all comers, so that | range of human or Divine government. This if the humblest peasant of the realm bore off | paper-The Independent-the other day, in an elaborate leader advocating Woman's Suf-"This day gentles his condition." It was frage and Divorce, enunciated the following views : "The great, indifferent public have no right to Charles Edward Stuart had gathered his chief-tains and their clans in the Highlands and led them across the Tweed to victory; then Edin-burg Town hailed its glorious young monarch, and Charlie O'er the Water returned once more, and rode forth among his people at more, and rode forth among his people at

to wear the crown which men only can win, and which never becomes them so well as when knighthood entwines the laurel, and chivalry bestows the wreath. Not that the spirit of true womanhood is wanting among them,—the sublime heroism to do and to dare where duties imposes an obligation, or pa-triotism exacts a sacrifice. But the grace, the softness, the diamond-like polish of char-acter, that spiritual combination which distinguishes the sex, and exalts them whole atmospheres above the dust and the turmoil and the vulgar conflicts of life, that must be guarded uneffaced and ineffaceable, or society apses into barbarism; and savage nature reclaims its brute dominion.

Let the strong-minded bloomers of Soresis continue to vent their spleen against woman's ubjection, and to rave like mad for universal emancipation from the Divine sanctions of authority. But so long as that Law lasts which proclaims the man the head of the woman, as the Christ is the head of the man, society has nothing to fear from the innova-tions of madmen, the wild doctrines of Free Love, or the pagan fallacy of natural selection among mankind. In our late civil war many American mothers sent their sons to the field with the Spartan injunction to do their duty well. When footsore, weary and hungry, the scarred veteran of twenty fights appealed for succor to his helpless government, and relief there was none, then the Southern mother filled her heroic soldier's box from her own seanty board, and sat knitting his stockings far into the nights, with busy fingers and beautiful fidelity to country and child .---Sometimes, before the flying needles had completed their task, the courier came with tidings of the absent son-came to tell her that the fatal bullet had sped him on his way to Heaven, and robbed her of her priceless jewel till the last day. The wail of agony escaped from the broken heart ; the blinding tears rolled down the pallid cheeks,-but then it was that the mother's sacrifice was illustrated by the grander play of woman's

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And praise in echoing melody Rang thro' the arches wide, And murmured 'long the jasper wall The glorious throng beside.

They led him thro' the golden streets, On toward the King of Kings, While the glory fell upon him ' From the rustling of their wings !

They took him to that crystal sea,

Spanned by the emerald bow. And showed him glories all untold!

They gave bim drink from out Life's River And fruit from off the Tree, They placed the seal upon his forehead, Seal of the One in Three!

And heaven's great glory shut around The little carth-born child !

Angels alone can know !

The Savior smiled upon him, As none on earth had smiled

Rejoicings filled the City; Praise came from all within, Praise to the great Redeemer ! A soul was sealed from an !

As theirs had ever died.

On earth they missed the little one,

They sighed and wept and sighed, And wondered if another such

They gathered up the little toys, Laid them in silence by. And thought how gifts of theirs no more Would light that death-dimmed eye.

They dwelt upon his pretty ways, His beauty and his grace, b. Then eigh'd and wept, and wish'd that they Could see once more his face.

O, had they thought that, day by day, And hour by hour each day, New gifts, new sights, new glories poured

O, had they seen thro' those high gates

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Last White Rose.

They never would have wished their child Back from his home in Heaven !

On that young spirit's way !

The welcome to him given !

They shouted "High and Holy ! A child hath entered in ! Safe now from all temptation; A soul is scaled from sin !"

Hall's Journal of Health gives the following suggestions as to the manner and mate-rial of clothing during the "heated term :" For all persons, especially invalids and those who take cold easily, a thin material of woolen gauze, next the skin is safest and best, becaus

First-It is a non-conductor, carries head from the body more slowly than cotton, linem or silk. All colds are caused by the body or silk. All colds are caused by the body becoming colder than natural, especially if is is made colder rapidly, and woolen material next the skin is the best thing known to pre-vent this rapid cooling, especially after exer-cise which has caused perspiration and does not cause that disagreeable sepulchral damp-ness which wet linen does when it comes in context with the skin contact with the skin.

The warmer the weather the more need for woolen next the skin hence British sailors are required to wear woolen next the skin in trop-ical latitudes, in summer, as the observed protection against disease.

All garments worn next the skin during the day should be removed at night and spread out for thorough airing and drying. Cotton is the best material to be worn next

the skin at night. All, changes from the heavier to a lighter clothing in summer should be made by putting on the lighter clothing at the first dressing in the morning. It is greatly safer for children, for invalids and old persons to have too much clothing than too little.

Farmers,

Adam was a farmer while yet in Paradise, and after his fall commanded to earn his bread by the sweat of his brow.

Job the honest, upright and patient, was a farmer, and his endurance has passed in a proverb.

Socrates was a farmer, and yet wedded to his calling the glory of his immortal philoso-

phy. St. Luke was a farmer, and divides with Prometheus the honor of subjecting the ox for the use of man.

Cincinnatus was a farmer, and the noblest Roman of them all.

Burns was a farmer, and the Muse found In the lowest dungeon under the Ballium

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"In one red-burial blent." The daughters of France and Germany are busy with their lints and bandages; for their husbands, sons and brothers will soon fall fast about them, and humanity be bowed down to earth in its ministrations to the wounded, and to mingle its tears with the blood of the slain. The daughters of Maryland can well sympathize with the women of the old world, for they, too, have felt the iron enter their souls, and know what it is to mourn the loss of some

this assemblage is here to witness a conflict of a different character-a generous rivalry of Knighthood-in which the palm is victory indeed, but victory to be stained by no blood, and bringing in its train neither famine, with its wan cheek, nor pestilence, with its blasting breath.

of society and takes interest in the prosperity of States, recognizes the spirit of chivalry as among the accepted principles of an enlightened civilization, and among the active causes of the true greatness of nations. And why? Because it fosters the public virtues of communities, which supply government with its counsellors and armies with their patriots and heroes. Its votaries have been among the great and the good of Christendom. It is essentially a Christian institution-owing its origin to the first Crusaders, whose ambition broke forth in a noble zeal to rescue Holy Land from the insolent Saracen, as well as to lift woman from the degrading vassalage to which Greek and Roman, Goth and Vandal. had reduced her through long ages of pagan and barbarian rule. It was witnessed on the Field of the Cloth of Gold, where king and baron, noble and peasant, as knights and squires rode forth, on gaily caparisoned steeds. o joust and tourney. Then the prize of

the palm, the herald advanced and cried. witnessed again at Holyrood after the romantic Charles Edward Stuart had gathered his chief-

devotion. The tears were dried in the sorthe fingers were at work once more; the and only surviving son was sent to the field of the darling dead.

Happily, Sir Knights, many such mothers are still left in the land. Some of their representatives are here to-day to witness your martial sports and share in the joy of your chivalrous exploits. Prepare for the charge, and may the knightliest lance of the Tourney lead in the charge and point the way to the

Novel Railway Invention for Taking Water: 5

The Hudson River Railroad Company in New York has just adopted the English method of giving locomotives water, a method at once novel and very efficient, and practicable on other railroads. The company recently constructed at Montrose station a trough in the centre of the track, 1,200 feet in length, 15 inches in depth, and 18 inches wide, and caused it to be lined with sheet iron, heavily painted. This trough is perfectly straight throughout the entire 1,200 feet. A short distance to the north and east of it is a spring which supplies it with water, the trough holding 16,000 gallons, which can be let into it at will. A locomotive was next taken from the road and put in the shop, where in a quiet manner skillful mechanics soon fitted her out with an ingeniously formed pipe, curling from the man hole in the tender down through the latter to a position inside of the hind trucks, where the pipe forms a half circle, at the end of which is the nozzle, which always points the way the engine goes. Fastened to this nozzle is an iron bar, which connects with a bar from a point near the fireman's box by which when the locomotive comes to the trough, the nozzle or pipe can be dropped instantaneously into the water, while the train is running at the rate of thirty miles an hour. The nozzle sinks to only a depth of two inches in the trough, yet even at that depth, when the one thousand feet is passed over, one thousand six hundred and thirty-four gallons of water will be found in the tender.

[Poughkeepsie Eagle.

WHAT FARMERS CANNOT CONCEAL .- A poor farmer cannot conceal the fact that he is poor farmer. All his surroundings are a verdict against him :- his horses, cattle, wagons, harness, plows, fences, fields-even his wife and children bear silent, but unmistakeable evidence against him. On the other hand, all these things will testify favorably on behalf of the good farmer. Every passer by can read the evidence pro or con. This fact alone ought to stimulate every farmer to do his best, for the sake of his own character, as well as interest; for he may rest assured that every passer by will pronounce judgment according to the evidence.

- The most primitive postoffice in the world is to be found on the southern extremity of America. For some years past a small barrel has been fastened by an iron cain to the outermost rock of the mountains overhanging the Straits of Magellan, opposite Terra del Fuego. It is opened by every ship which passes through the Straits, either to place letters in it or to take letters from it .-This postoffice, therefore, takes care of itself, it is confided to the protection of seafarers, and there is no example of any breach of this trust having occurred. Each ship undertakes pressed her own.

Tower, a prisoner tossed feverishly on his low pallet. Grief and sickness had laid their wasting hands upon him, yet they could not quite quench the fire of a neble eye, nor disguise the symmetry of a princely form. For with that mother's benediction, to fight his eleven years Edward Courtney, "The Last country's battles and shoulder up the musket | White Rose," as he was called, here had languished.

Suddenly the prisoner raised his head .-The noise of chains and bolts clanked heavily through the vault, and in a moment the jailor stood before him. With a surly sort of a growl he placed the crust, which was to form the captive's meal, beside him.

"Good Erwin, I am ill at ease to-day," said Courtney ; "could not thy charity precure me a morsel of meat ?". "Nay, master," said the man ; "such comforts, belike, come not within prison fare-at

least not here." "Wouldst thou dress it for me, were I to

procure it ?" asked the sufferer. "Thou procure it!" A brutal laugh, which ended in a low chuckle, was his only answer. A moment more, and the gigantic form was withdrawn, and Courtney with a sigh, fell back upon his rude couch; Presently a gleam of light shone through a chink in the wall, a soft purring followed, and a cat rubbed the hand of the prisoner. "Ah, my faithful friend," said the Earl, "thou, at least, wouldst sympathise, and thou mightest."

His soliloguy was interrupted by the booming of cannon and the ringing of distant bells. A moment more and the door of the cell was flung open, and he was desired to come forth. Surrounded by the noblest peers of her realm, among whom Northumberland and Norfolk were distinguished as occupying the place of honor on her right hand, and followed by ladies and knights blazing in jewels, Mary Tudor entered the capital of her realm. Her pale, thin face calmed all the beauty, it ever knew, and her tall dignified form was habited in a robe of dark velvet, bound at the throat and waist with pearls. A barb, as it was termed, studded with pearls, shaded her face, and from it, fastened by a brooch of gems, flowed a heavy veil of twisted silk and gold.

Her melaucholy eyes wandered over the thousands crowding to do her homage, and a sad smile parted her lips, occasionally, as she spoke a few words to the earl, on her right. On her left rode Elizabeth in all the pride of youthful beauty; her golden hair, escaping the band which fastened it, flowed over her queenly neck, and the azure robe, which added grace to her noble form, contrasting with the sombre attire of the queen.

Loudly rang the bells of St. Giles and Westminster, answered by all within the city, as the messenger landing at Queen's Star, moved toward the tower. The guns boomed ceaselessly, and deafening shouts along the crowded bridge announced the presence of the king.

Suddenly Mary checked her rein, and the blood rushed to her calm, sad face. Ere Northumberland could offer his aid she had leaped from her horse with a hysterical sob threw herself into the arms of an aged woman who knelt beside the gateway of the tower. Her robes of deepest mourning and the

gray locks which escaped from the close drawn hood, could not quite conceal a face beautiful amid the ravages of time and grief. Raising the bowed form, Mary said :

"Your grace, has suffered much." Will the Duchess of Somerset forgive my father's house, in person, her many wrongs ?" Sobs were the only answer, while the

Duchess kissed the white jewelled hand that "And thou, too, Consin Constne

im at the plow and filled his soul with poetry. Washington was a farmer, and retired from the highest earthly station to enjoy the quiet rural life, and present to the world a spetacle of human greatness.

To these names may be added a host of others who sought peace and response in their mother earth; the enthusiastic LaFayette, the steadfast Pickering, the scholastic Jefferson; the fiery Randolph, all found an El-dorado of consolation from life's cares in verdant lawns that surrounded their homesteads.

DON'T STAND STILL .- If you do you wil be run over. Motion-action-progress ;these are the words which now fill the vaulte of heaven with their stirring demands, and make human hearts pulsate with a stronger bound. Advance or stand aside ; do not block up the way and hinder the carcer of others ; there is too much to do now to allow inaction anywhere, or in any one. There is something for all to do; the world is becoming more and more known; wider in magnitude -closer in interest-more loving and more eventful than of old. Not in deeds of daring; not in the ensanguined field; not in chains and terrors; not in blood, and tears, and gloom; but in the leaping, vivilying exhilarating impulses of a better birth of the soul. Reader-are you doing your part in this work ?

A TOUCHING SCENE .- A touching scene is related by a gentlemen as having occurred during the decoration ceremonies yesterday. A little girl entered the cemetery carrying wreaths of beautiful flowers, and hastened to the side where the Confederate dead lay, and proceeded to place a wreath on each grave. A friend of hers approached her, saying .----"But, Susie, those are the rebels' graves."-She replied, "Yes, I know it, but my pa was a soldier, and died in Libby prison, and is buried down south; I so much hope some little girls there will strew flowers on his grave. I thought I would bring these and put them on the rebels' graves. May be some of them have little girls at home, you know." (La Fayette (In.) Dis.

JESTING UPON SCRIPTURE .- The evila arising from this practice are greater than appear at first. It leads, in general, to irreverence for scripture. No man would jest with the dying words of his father or his mother ; yet the words of God are quite as solemn. When we have heard a comie or yulgar tale connected with a text of Scripture, such is the power of association, that we never hear the text afterwards without thinking of the jest. The effect of this is obvious. -He who is much engaged in this kind of false wit, will come at length to have a large portion of Holy Scripture spotted over by this unholy fancy.

SINGULAR 'ARITHMETICAL FACT .- ARY number of figures you may wish to multiply by 5, will give the same result if divided by , a much quicker operation; but you must remember to annex a cypher to the answer when there is no remainder, and when there is a remainder, whatever it may be, anner a 5 to that answer. Multiply 464 by 5, and the answer will be 2.320; divide the same by 2, and you have 232, and as there is no remainder you add a cypher. Now take 359 -multiply by 5, the answer is 1,795; on dividing this by 2 there is 179 and a remainder; you therefore place a 5 at the end of the line, and the result is again 1,795.

TO CLEAN BLACK LACE .- As many of our readers may not know the best manner for

of their bravest and their best. But to-day

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•	for sale. None but the Best Materials will be used, and all work promptly executed.	BARBER SALOON. WHEN you wish a pleasant Shave, As good as Barber ever gave, Call on me, at my Saloon. Morning, eve or busy noon; Or any time when you can stay, And not in a hurry to go away. My rooms are neat. my towels clean, My scizzors, sharp, my razors keen; And I move as true a hand As any actist in the land. Your Clothes I'll clean in quickest time, And warrant them as good as prime. Come one and all, both great and small, And I will try to shave you all. June 7, 1870-1y. JAMES E. BRADY.	with each other in enthusiastic devotion to their young prince; the gallant Kilmarnock, the dashing Balmerino, and Cromarty the brave; the men who carried the standards of the Stuart to victory at Preston Pans, and won the day at Falkirk. The historian tells us that the chivalry of the Pretender's followers was such on that day, that Charles Stuart, had heraised the battle cry of "On to London!" would have absolutely driven George the II. into the sea, and have rescued the throne of his fathers from the House of Hanover for-	should make of our Legislature is an entire revision of our laws on marriage and divorce, making man and woman, in all respects, equal partners, and when by the cold, indifferent or base conduct of either party the contract is practically annulled, the State should declare it so. * * * * * Thus far we have had the man idea of marriage; now the time has come for woman to give the world the other side of the question. This beautiful system of social ethics is entirely too deep for our own benighted ladies, who are content to participate at exhibitions like the present, and to remain in blissful indifference to all the fine schemes of Mr.	paper is to be used as clothing. By a mix- ture of both animal and vegetable materials, such as wool silk, skins, flax, hemp, jute, cot- ton, etc., all of which are reduced to a pulp; a substance is obtained, which for softness, flexibility and strength, is unsurpassed. All sorts of clothing, from stockings to hats, are to be made of the new substance; and, with the usual excellence of all new inventions, it is to supercede all other fabries. -Christ forgot no man in His death. He	"I, too, have been a sufferer," she said.— "Thy sister in affliction, Courtney; receive a sister's kiss. These are my prisoners," she said, holding the pair by the hand; sufferers for the faith, they shall now rule our realm. Nobles give place!" The gorgeous train bore back, while Edward Courtney, no longer in prison guise, guided the Queen's bridle; and in hand and journey, through her ill-starred reign, men crowded	pearance. CATCHINGSchell, the artist, is likewise a punster. When with some of his brethren out sketching, one of the club proposed to remain and sketch another landscape, "Oh, no, says Schell, let's sketch the train." - The sweetest word in our language is love. The greatest word in our language is	

Spirit of Jefferson. DALGARN & HAINES, Publishers, CHARLESTOWN, VA. fuesday Morning, August 16, 1870. DEMOCRATIC & CONSERVATIVE State Ticket FOR GOVERNOR, JOHN J. JACOB, of Hampshire County. FOR SUPREME'JUDGE, C. P. T. MOORE, of Mason County. FOR AUDITOR, E. A. BENNETT, of Marion County. FOR ATTOENEY GENERAL. JOSEPH SPRIGG, of Hardy County. FOR TREASURER; JNO. S. BURDETT, of Kanawha County. FOR SECRETARY OF STATE, JOHN M. PHELPS, of Mason County.

THE WAR IN EUROPE.

By reference to our news columns the reader will be able to trace dimly the varied fortunes of the two powerful contestants for supremacy in European affairs. The French started out with all that dash, (elau as they call it), for which they are distinguished, and won an inconsiderable victory at Saarbruck, on German soil. . The Prussians were less numerous and excited, apparently, but equally confident, and consequently in the more recent, and far more considerable battles of Weissenburg and Hagenau, they have succeeded in clearing German territory, and "carrying the war into Africa." It is not disputed that the French fought nobly, and vindicated the national prestige as far as concerns the personal courage of the French soldiers. It is also conceded that the French small-arm (called the chasse pot) is, not inferior in effectiveness to the

Several questions, however, beyond the mere progress of the war, suggest themselves to the American spectator, which are now being discussed with eagerness by the people and the press.

Prussian needle-gun.

1st. What will be the probable result ? Both parties are fighting with desperation and the numbers and resources of both coun tries are immense. The French are unitized in the war sentiment, but are not so united in regard to its conduct, and the civil administration as the Prussians. There has been recently a total change of ministry on the first

REGISTER | REGISTER !! The registration in this township is steadily progressing, but it is a matter of sincere regret that whilst the High Priest is drilling his dusky subordinates and marching them to the registrar's office, there are many of our citizens, capacitated for a compliance of the law in every respect, who either maintain a stubborn carelessness about this vital matter, or else, as the old saying goes, "out off their noses to spite their faces." Now friends, this

is no time to trifle. If ever there was a chance for the Democratic and Conservative party to carry this State triumphantly, it now, and it behooves every honest citizen who possesses the other necessary qualifications, to register and muster for the conflict. The most cheering accounts come in from every county in the State, and a large increase i the registration of Conservative voters has already been made. Then come nobly up to the work, and let it not be said that you were instrumental in the defeat of the Conserva- French war vessels. tive party, and an ally to the Radical party to a certain extent. The Conservative man who can register and does not do it, is equally as

bad as the vilest Radical ; the Radical casts a vote to defeat us, and the Conservative defeats us by not voting. To-day is the last day of registration. Apply to the Registrar, Mr. E. J. Williams, and be registered, and let your name be handed down to posterity as one of the number who cast a vote for the redemption of West Virginia from the despotie tyranny of Radical corruption.

OUR BATEROAD.

The prospects of the Shenandoah Valley Railroad we the most cheering, Good nows continues to roll in from every quarter. The matter of land damages in this county promises to result in the most liberal concessions by our people generally, and in many cases the free right of way has already been tendered. The Berkeley Union, we are sorry to see still persists in its uncalled for misrepresentation of facts in regard to our road. The Shepherdstown Register having made a typographical error, whereby what was intended for \$17,000 was made to read \$57,000, and that being corrected by Hon. A. R. Boteler last week, the Union says "it was an awful

straddle to go from 57 to 17." Now our estimate was \$17,000 for the first mile, and \$197,000 for the remainder of the distance through the county-which will be but a little over 11,500 per mile. The Union says futher

THE WAR IN EUROPE. From the condensed news column of the Baltimore Gazette, we make up the follow mmary :--

TUESDAT S BEWS Many details of the defeat of the Free Many derived from Prussian sources, ainly derived from prussian sources, given in the telegrams published this morning The struggle appears to have been a long an bloody one, the French army having been finally driven at the point of the bayonet from the heights to which they had fallen back losing many prisoners and the baggage an camp equipage of two divisions. According to Prussian reports sight bundred the o Prussian reports eight hundred thousand nen were to be assembled on the theatre of war by yesterday evening. There is said to be profound dejection at Rome in consequence the withdrawal of French troops and the ported organization of the Italians for an tack on the Papal Dominions. attack on the Papal Bominions. Prussia has imperatively demanded of Eng-land that shipments of coal to France shall cease or the pretence of neutrality be aban-doned. The Prussian Envoy insists on crim-inal proceedings against British pilots serving

[Special to the New York Tribune.]

THE BATTLE OF WEISSENBURG. LONDON, August 8 .- A special correspondent sends from Nancy on Friday morning the following account of the battle of Weiss burg from the French side : While General Douay's Division, composed of the Seventy-fourth and Fiftieth Regiments of the line, the Sixteenth Regiment of Chasseurs on foot, one regiment of Turcos and one regiment of mounted Chasseurs were busy in the neighhorhood of Weissenburg, they were actually startled by a tremendous discharge of artillery. As patrols which had been posted all along the frontier had not signaled the presence of

any Prussian troops, the men believed, for the moment, that they were surrounded by the nemy. This was not the case, but the Prassians, in great force and well supplied with artillery, appeared on the heights of Schweren, occupying the whole of the country near he small Bavarian village. General Douay ordered his troops to advance before the nemy, keeping as much as possible behind Weissenburg, which lay just between them and the Prussian forces but this precaution roved quite useless, because guns were pourng a tremendous fire upon them, and troops vere following in great numbers in the village of Weissenburg itself. The French retired from their former position and commenced narching on the right side of the village .--The Prussian guns were firing at a tremendous rate, and three rounds fell equally in Weissenburg and in the midst of the troops: Several houses were on fire and a large num-

per of soldiers lay dead and wounded. At about eleven o'clock General Volcan's Division was commencing to retire. However, a new attack was ordered. The Turcos ed the way, and bayonets in hand threw th

French losses are believed to exceed all esti-mates. The Emperor's "military incapacity" is still strongly commented on. eran Forbach and Sa

entered and occupied by the Prussians on the 7th: Nelderbrun was taken by the Bavarians, fter an ineffectual effort to stop their ad-

aportant engagement has taken place aturday. Reconnoissances by cavalry countered detachments of Prussian Thisners and driven them back. Later telegrams from Paris do not n change the aspect of affairs. The reply of the Emperor when solicited to return to Paris is repeated, that he would return "dead or vic-torious." A dictatorship is anticipated, and eturn is said to have been invited that e might there await the reconstruction of the Marshal Le Boouf and the military staff

renerally seem to have lost the confidence of he French army. The editor of the Soir says the French army. In electron of the Solr says that he witnessed the destruction of General Frossard's corps; and claims to speak for 30,-000 French soldiers who were cut to pieces by the fault of their leaders, and who lament-ed with their latest cry that they fell useless-

FBIDAY'S NEWS.

Late advices from the Prussian front speak of the French having fallen back to the line of the Moselle. In retiring they left guns, stores of all kinds and military trains, which fell into the hands of the Prussians.

A report from London states it as a settled conviction there that the rule of the Bonsparts dynasty is over, and the restoration of the House of Orleans is expected. It is authori-tatively denied that either Austria or Itally. are sending troops to save Napoleon. Embarkation of troops from Cherbourg for the Baltic continues with great activity. The proceedings of the French Chambers

seem to have been of a decidedly tumultuons character throughout. An effort was made to declare the Chambers in permanent session durring the war, which was refused-177 to 17. The President was finally "worn on with the toil of the proceedings, and ceased his efforts to procure order." The Emperial headquarters have been re-

moved from that point. Reports of patriotic excitement among the people in all parts of the Empire continue to reach Paris and volunteers are pouring in. The King of Prussia has issued a proclama

tion to the people of France, dated Saarbuck, yesterday, in which he assures them that his object was only to repel aggression : that he made war only on soldiers, and that citizens should be secure in their persons and property so long as they abstain from hostile acts.

A telegram from London reports that Strasburg is invested on all sides by the Prussians. who have demanded its surrender, which was refused. It is said to be lightly garrisoned literature of the French Empire. It is like and scantily provisioned. , that work the last production of its gifted Garibaldi is reported to be in Milan, incit-author, and is entitled to all the weight which that work the last production of its gifted

BOOK NOTICE The War Between the States, its Came Character, Conduct and Results." By HON. A. H. STEPHENS.

The National Publishing Company, hiladelphis, have just issued the second Philadelphia, have just issued the second and concluding volume of this great work. For some time past there has been a general feel-ing of apprehension throughout the country that the precarious condition of Mr. Stephens' health would prevent his completing the work, but this apprehension is now removed by the fact that the book is finished and in the hands of the Agents of the Company for delivery. This is a matter of .con ntire country. This book must from its very nature, take precedence of all Southern histo-ries of the war. The high position held by Mr. Stephens in the government of the Con-federacy, his great abilities as the first states-

man of the South, and his acknowledged in-tegrity of character, make him perhaps the person best qualified to tell the story of his person best qualified to tell the story of his cause and its failure. His position as second officer of the Confederacy enabled him to gain much information which was inaccessible to the ordinary historian; the secret history of his government is as familiar to him as an

open book ; and his constant and intimate association with the leaders of the South, pre-pares him to speak with accuracy of their notives, and to judge their acts from a more ntelligent stand point than any other writer. In the first volume of his work Mr. Ste-phens confined himself entirely to a discussion of the causes which led to the secession of the South. In the volume now before us, he narrates the story of the War, giving especia emphasis to the action of the government of the Confederacy, or to what may be called its confidential history. His account of the im portant cooference at Hampton Roads between President Lincoln and the Confederate Com missioners, is one of the most valuable additions to the literature of the War, and is in tself worth the price of the entire work .--The vexed question of the non-exchange of Prisoners of War has much new light shed upon it, and the peace movements in the South are thoroughly explained. The fact that the first volume, which was but the in-troduction to the history of War, commanded a sale of over 60,000 copies, fully warrents the assertion that this volume, which is not a mere discussion of principles, but a living, breathing narrative of the events of the greatest struggle of moders times, by one of the most important actors in it, will reach a sale unprecedented in this country. No fairminded, unprejuced person can afford to be without this book. It is the official history on the Southern side, and must hold in the literature of the Waf even a higher place than s accorded to Mr. Greeleey's American Conflict. It will occupy in our history the place that is given to Napoleon's Memoirs in the

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serious defeat, and another disaster, it is said will endanger the empire, and probably end in deposing or seriously threatening Napoleon's crown. These symptoms of a want of stability and confidence in Paris, it is to be feared will inoculate the army, and we all know from our own experience and observation that nothing is so fatal to success in battle as a want of confidence in their generals on the part of the soldiers. So much impressed with this idea was the first Napeleon, that he declared it was not the Macedonians but Alexander who conquered Persia, and not his legions, but Cæsar who triumphed at Pharsalia.

We conclude, therefore, that Napaleon must gain the next fight, or France is humiliated and defeated; and the Napoleonic dynasty at an end.

2nd. With which side should we sympethise ?

When Agesilaus was in Egypt, he sent word home to Sparta, that civil war had broken out and desired to know with which side he should take part. The answer retuaned by the Sen-"ate was: "For that party which makes for the interest of Sparta." So in all foreign wars the national sympathy will follow the national interest. But in the present war, the American interest is so remote and questionable that it is impossible to apply. the test usually resorted to. In this dilemma, certain Yankee oracles have constituted themselves champions of civilization and liberty or liberalism, and under this flimsy veil, are siding with the Prussians. Such is the position of the Radical press of New York, for instance, and many of the New England States. We of the South, however, understand the value of these catch-words, and know that in the mouths of our Northern friends they mean about the same as Shoo-Fly ! We divine at once that the true source of this sympathy is the fact announced in Baltimore by Carl Schurz, that the official records show that over two hundred thousand Dutch were found in the ranks of the Yankee army during our late war. If any Southern man can find in this fact a cause for sympathy with Prussia, he is welcome to his sympathies, and so are the Prussians.

For our part, as far as the cause of the war is concerned, and the fate of the rulers is involved, we see no reason why we should side with either party. Civilization and Liberty as the Devil is the instigator of strife, we think - withstanding .- Valley Star. it probable the party most in the wrong, is most likely to be successful. For the French people, however, as the old traditional friends of our own country, we can but feel a deep sympathy. Their national genius and character | for registration. The Registrar did not know. we rate higher than the German, and believe that civilization has more to hope from a Catholic France, that an Infidel Germany. We may observe, finally, that the power and invincibility of Prussia are due to, and should teach us the value of certain principles, and politics. Prominent among these is National Unity. Hardly second to this is Constitutional Order in the civil administration. And lastly,

that they "did not get their information for their statement either from the Register or Mr. Boteler." So much the worse then, for the party who gave them the information must either be an ignorant blockhead, or has uttered a wilful falsehood.

From the last Shepherdstown Register we clip the following :--

Major Barrett, First Assistant Engineer of the Shenandoah Valley Railroad, paid a visit to our town on Wednesday last. He was ac companied by Messrs. Travers and McElroy. and whilst here made a thorough examination of the piers of the burnt bridge and its surroundings, which enabled him fully to confirm the report previously made by other Engineers that the piers are well adopted for the proposed railroad and perfectly accessible. We are pleased to learn that some of the contractors of this division of the Shenandoah Valley Railroad are expected here next week to select sites for shanties, &c.; and that a large number of hands will soon be set to work on this end of the line.

REGISTRATION IN AVERILL.

We have received a communication from Middleway, isforming us that Mr. M. A. Bushey has been appointed registrar for that township and is now acting in that capacity, but as it is unaccompanied by the name of the author, we do not know whether it is reliable or not. Taking it for granted that it is, we would urge upon the Conservatives of that locality to register at once. Register and Vote.

THE ENFORCEMENT ACT .- The fitst cases under the enforcement act of Congress, occur red at Fairmont on Saturday last. H. H. Blackburn, Esq., of this place received a disnatch on Friday to come on to Fairmont and act as counsel for Thos. F. Lannum, a township registrar, who had been arrested for refusing to register an applicant. The case was prosecuted by Messrs, McCoy, Smith, Summers and Harness, and the defence was conducted by Messrs. Blackburn and Allison .-After able arguments on both sides, Lannum was bound over to answer at the U.S. Circuit Court. After this case was disposed of, another township registrar was examined for refusing an applicant. The same counsel were employed, but there being some extenuating circumstances proved, the registrar was discharged. It will thus be seen that according to the rendition of the U.S. Commissioner in these cases, it is held that under the enforcement act of Congress, registrars

are liable to be prosecuted for refusing to register WHITE applicants, Attorney Genhave very little to say in the controversy, and | eral Caldwell's opinion to the contrary not-

> HOW A REGISTRAR BARKED UP THE WRONG STUMP .- A correspondent of the Wheeling Register says : At Mannington. a gentleman late of Preston county applied him, and, we suppose, took it for granted that he was a Democrat. The young gentleman was, in fact, an honorably discharged soldier, and a Republican. The Registrar subjected him to an insolent course of questioning, and concluded by requiring him to swear to all that he had stated in regard to his discharge, which he was unable to produce, it being in Preston county. . The young man succeeded in getting his name upon the list, but was so incensed at the Registrar that he imp

selves on one of the Prussian batteries of artillery. . All proved to be useless. Had the French insisted on attacking the

enemy any longer there would not have been one of them left alive on the ground. As soon as what was left of General Douay's forces began retiring, the Prassian artillery was after them. It was about twelve o'clock when General Douay fell a victim to Prussian arillery.

The troops commenced running without good order, crossing roads and vineyards until again reaching the farthest point of Weissenburg. The number of dead and wounded must be very large. The remaining troops are eager to avenge the death of their General. The country people seem to be in great con-sternation. The roads which lead to Hagenau are covered with peasants, carrying their goods and cattle with them, and crying over he sad fate reserved for their Lumble cottages. Very serious apprehensions are being felt bout the temper manifested by the people of Paris. A correspondent writes to London

that he expects to see "a frightful catastrophe;" that the population is furious ; that the Emperor has not troops enough to keep order, and that the Republicans believe that now is their opportunity. The French Chambers having been con-

roked by an Imperial decree, publication of t has been made in the official journal. It declares that France can arm two millions of defenders, and that the arms are ready.

WEDNESDAY'S NEWS. It is stated officially in Paris that more than 2,000,000 of men are ready to march, and that the reserve corps will number 1,000,-

000 more, There have been, is is stated, no real disturbances in Paris. Effectual precautions to prevent them were taken if any were contemplated. The Emperor is being bitterly conlemned for his alleged mismanagement, and the Regency, in its acts, to rally the people, is already acting without reference to him .-The idea of "abdication" is more than hinted at. General Changranies has gone to headquarters to seek a command. There has been no fighting since the 7th.

The French maintained that General McMahon had but 33,000 men who were attacked by 140,000 Prussians. That General is now in communication with General Failty, and the present morale of the army is said to be ex-

cellent. The Ministers have addressed a spirited proclamation to the Parisians, exhorting them to avoid and to help to prevent disorders, assuring them that the army is now concentrated and in spired with fresh hope and confidence.

The same active and energetic measures have been taken to complete and strengthen the fortifications of Paris, in which they are fully seconded by the officers, engineers and contractors, who declared themselves ready to place their fortunes; services and material at he disposal of the authorities. The river Elbe has been blockaded to prevent the entrance of the French fleet.

LONDON, August 8-The special corresnondent of the New York Tribune writes from Mayence on the 5th at midnghi : "Half of the prisoners first taken at Weissenburg marched from the Citadel to the railway .--They put a good face on matters, and showed true French gaiety. A large crowd received them very well, and threw packages of tobacco and cigars to their beaten foes. The soldiers all belonged to the Seventy-fourth Regiment of the line. The officers were allowed to re- are now within twenty miles of Metz. tain their swords. They will be paroled on

ing demonstrations against the French, in attaches to the high character of a great order to crush out the French sympathies of | leader presenting to the world the story of his the Italian Government. The Moniteur gives the following account

of the death of General Douay at the battle of Weissenbourg: The General was from the beginning in the thickest of the fight .-When he saw that the day was lost, after he had done all he could to retrieve it, when even

not a battation was left him, he called his Aids one by one, gave them orders and sent them away. As soon as the last one was gone, the General, spurring his horse, rode some distance to the front, dismounted, and taking a pistol from the holster shot the animal, and then turning around slowly he walked towards the evemy. His soldiers vainly tried to stop

Amid the terrible firing he deliberately walked on. The retreating soldiers, aroused by the spectacle, turned again upon the enemy. but fell in heaps around their General, who still pressed forward ; another tremendous discharge from the enemy, and General Douay, almost alone, fell dead.

SATURDAY'S NEWS.

Several newspaper correspondents, among them the "special" of the Tribune, have been arrested at Metz as Prussian spies. After many difficulties and much ill treatment, they have been ordered to quit France, which they are about to do, via Dijou, for Italy.

The London Times says that "victorious or discrowned" are Napoleon's alternatives on the next battle-field. It is now believed that he was on the field with McMahon at Woerth. Denunciations of the "Emperor's bad generalship" are continued. McMahon, it is

said, gallantly struggling, was beaten back for lack of support, while there were multi-tudes of armed Frenchmen at hand eager to save him.

The French army is being concentrated and reinforced around Metz. The Prussians have not occupied Nancy, as reported. Seven hundred and fifty thousand German soldiers are said to be between Rastadt and Cologne, and, it is added, two hundred and fifty thousand in Lorraine.

MONDAY'S NEWS.

The London Times thinks that the Emeror his thrown away his dynasty, and has imself done more in a fortnight to undermine it than have his enemies in twenty years .--The Review says that a few days will decide the matter. The army may take affairs in its own hand, choose a leader, and fight out the war.

The reports circulated that Strasbourg had capitulated turn out to be absolutely false .---The place seems to be well armed, provisioned and garrisoned, and its commander has proclaimed his intention to defend it to the last, The King of Prussia has issued another proclamation, dated at St. Avold, highly pacific and concilatory to the French people .-They shall be convinced, he says, in common with all mankind, that Germany moves at the head of civilization.

Seventy thousand men have been sent to the front from Paris. General Changarnier commands the fortress at Metz. Martial law has been declared in the Department of the Rhone, in consequence of popular disturbances there.

A despatch from Hagenau, via London, says that McMahon's army has evacuated Nancy at the approach of the Crown Prince; and retreated across the Moselle to the Fortress of Toul. The united armies of Prussia

Strashourg has been bombarded with

cause in vindication of it. The book is sold by subscription only, and agents are wanted in every county.

JOHN W. DALGARN is agent for Jeffersen county for this work, and will supply subsaribers promptly. Leave your orders at the Spirit office.

MARRIED.

On the 4th inst., in Halltown, by Rev. J. A. McJ Faden, Mr. MELVIN T. STEPHENS of Washing-tos county, Md., and Miss MARY J. ANDREWS, of this county.

On the 4th inst., at Harper's Ferry, by the same, Mr. FREDERICH B. MYERS of Burlington, N.J., and Miss KATE JOHNS of Harper's Ferry.

On the 10th inst., at the Shepherdstown Ferry, by Rev. W. G. Cross, Mr. THOS. A. ROISTON to Miss LUCY E. LEE-both of Clarke county. Va. 56 Fulton St. N. Y. Gospel Treasury \$3 50, \$9 Harmony 60c 75c. Walks and Words of Jesus \$1.50. Steps of Jesus 35c. Path of Jesus 20c. \$7. Manuals 40c. 80c.

DIED.

At "Ciarenden." Loudoun county, Va., on the 10th inst., JAMES HAMILTON, infant son of John L. and Clarge S. Hooff, of this town, aged 9 months and 11 days.

I Insurance Company of West Va., at Charles town, I wish my friends and the public to under-stand that I have not retired from the On the 26th of July, at Bolivar, in this c unty, Mr. JAMES CONLIN, a native of Ireland, aged 71 years. He has been in this country 44 years.

FIRE INSURANCE BUSINESS, On Sunday, the 7th inst., in Baltimore City, ROBERT R., in the 17th year of his age, eldest son of William M. and A. R. Knipe. out that I now represent two Rich. Reliable, Promp but that I now represent two Rich. Reliable, Prompt-Paying, Liberal Companies, and that I am prepared to take risks at greatly reduced rates. I will attend promptly calle by letter or otherwise, from any part of the consty. Office in, Hooff's building, opposite the Carter House. August 16, 1870-1m. Farewell, farewell, with bosom aching.

We lay thee in the silent tom And turn away, with wrung heart aching, To home and loneliness and gloom.

The wintry winds will sigh above thee, And spring wreathe flowers o'er thy bed, But never more to those who loved thee

Can time restore the loved one dead.

On Monday morning, 8th inst., near Shepherda-town. Miss SALLIE STALEY, eldest daughter el Mr. Stephen Staley, aged 28 years. F those in town call on Sam Brown. They may secure a genome Shave; The country men can have the same, If they will call—both great and small. You'll find him in, both nest and clean,

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Sinking Slowly.

Diseases that progress rapidly to a crisis are not the only ones to be dreaded. Canker or dry rot does not blast a tree as suddenly as a stroke of light-ning, but unless arreated, it destroys it as certain-by; and in like manner chronic debility. although it does not kill with the swiftness of yellow fever, is as sure to sap the sorings of life eventually as any acute disease, if not checked by invigorating medication. There is something inexpressibly teaching in the spectacle of premature decay. Languor, pallor, emaciation, depression of spirits, and a disaste for exertion, are its ordinary symptoms, an hey should be promptly met by tonic treatment. The best invigorant and exhilarant that can be ad-ministered in a case of this kind is Hostetter's Stom ach Bitters. The stimulating principle of the prepand the strengthening and regulating properties give a permanent and healthful impulse to the vital forces thus brought into play. The falling appetite is re-awakened, the process of digestion and assim-ilation are quickened, the quality of the blood is improved, the secretions become more natural, and every organ that contributes to the nourishment of the body undersecretions the body undergoes salutary change. By these means the repair of the physical structure is effect. ed and its health and vigor restored. In no class of diseases has the benificent operation of the Bitters been more marked and striking than in those characterized by general debility and nervous prostra-tion. Ladies affected with these ailments find in this most wholes directed with these aliments ind in this most wholesome of all tonics and correctives the salest and surest means of relief. It is strong to re-store and powerless to injure. Such is the uniform testimony of "clouds of witnesses." Aug, 2.

A WONDERFUL MICROSCOPE. Rev. Daniel Wise, D D., editor of the New York Sunday School Advocate, thus speaks of the cele-

Sunday School Advocate, thus speaks of the cele-brated Craig Microscope: "Its simplicity, cheapness and great magnifying power struck me with surprise. Then I was exam-ining a fly's eye by its aid, and was struck with wonder at the skill and power of the Creator which is displayed in its structure. When I saw a state-ment in an advertisement that the Craig Microscope magnified one bundred diameters, and could be bought for §2 50; I thought it was one of the hum-bags of the hour, for I had paid §20 for a micro-acope not long before. But now I find it to be a really valuable instrument, which I should like to see introduced into the families of our readers in place of the manifold uscless toys which please for place of the manifold useless toys which please for an hour and is then destroyed. This microscope

would both amuse and instruct them, and I advise

60-For terms and other particulars, apply for Circulars to P. H. POWERS. Berryville, Clarke county. Vs. RBFSAENCES.-Hon. Andrew Hunter, N.S. White, Eaq., Rev. W. T. Leavell. August 16, 1870-3m.

A issued, contains a list of the best American Advertising Mediums, giving the names, circula-tions, and full particulars concerning the leading Daily and Weekty Political and Family News-papers, together with all those having large circu-lations, published in the interest of Religion, Agri-culture, Literature, Ac.. Ac Every Advertiser, and every person who contemplate shecoming suchs, will find this hook of great value. Mailed free to any address on receipt of fitteen cents. GEO. P. ROW ELL & CO., Publishers, No. 40 Park Row. Portraita-Christ. John. Matthew. Judas. An-drew. Simon. James. the less. Bartholoinew. Philip, James, the elder.

ROWELL & CO., Publishers, No. 40 Park Row, New York. The Pittaburg (Pa.) Lender, in its issue of May 29, 1570, says: "The firm of G. P. Rowell & Co., which issues this interesting and valuable book, is the largest and best Advertising Agency in the United States, and we can cheerfully recommend it to the attention of those who desire to advertise their business Scientifically and Systematically in such a way; that is, so to secure the largest amount of publicity for the least expenditure of money." bood. Baptism, &c. Sermon on the Mount.-Transfiguration. Last Supper. Cusifixion. Res urrection Ascension. Also the Lord's Prayer in letters of original and elaborate design and rare

WANTED, AGENTS .- \$20 Watch free, given The original was executed with a pen, and took six years labor. Is the most comprehensive and in-siry ears labor. Is the most comprehensive and in-stroctive work ever issued: Strongry indorsed by the press and leading clergy. Liberal commission, exclusive territory. Price of Photograph. \$3, \$2, \$1.25, 25c. THUBSHAW & MILLER. W gratis to every live man who will act as our Agent. Business light and honorable; pays \$10 per day. Address R. Monroe Kennedy & a., Pitta-burgh, Pa.

W E WILL PAY AGENTS a salary of \$35 per W week or allow a large commission to sell our new Inventions, Address J. W. FRINK & CO., Marshall, Mich,

\$25 A DAY !-- 40 new articles for Agenta:-CALESMEN. - Send for Circular, a first-class burt-

D ares and steady employment. B. F. HOWE, 37 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMEN WANTED in a paying business, S. KESMEDV, 413 Chestout et., Philadelphia.

THE HUMAN MACHINE .- New Book. Free for Stamp, TARRANT & CO., N. Y.

TO CONSUMPTIVES - You can get a sure cure for Goughs and Colds, and all lung complaints free, It has cured thousands. Send for it to Danish Adam, P. O. Box 3531, New York.

KIDDER'S PASTILLES, A sure relief for Asth-ma. Price 40 cents by mail. STOWELL & CO., Charlestown, Mass.

PLEASE READ THIS!

READER, have you tried TINKHAM" "WORDER-sut HEADACHE REMEDY " If not, try a box, and you will use no other remedy. Warranted to cure the worst case of Headache, Earache, or Toothcure the worst case of Headache. Esrache, or Tooth-ache, in five minutes. It containst nothing poison-ous, it is no liquid, and can be applied by any child. It contains no magic power, and it is, pulling aside ail patient medicines and humburga, the beat Reme-dy in the world for the above diseases. Warranted to cure, or the mency refunded. It has been tho-roughly tested in this part of the Union, and hum-dreds have been cured with this Remedy. Remem-ber, reader, this is no humburg, but a positive fact. Can be sept by mail asfely to any part of it s globe, and warranted to reach the purchaser. Playse send for a box by mail, and be convinced that Headache, Exarche and Toothacke can be cured. Directiones sent with every box. Price \$100 per box by mail to any post office in the Union. Don't fail to try it 1 doz. Boxes, \$10; 1 doz. Boxes, \$5. Address OTIS TINKHAM, North Middleboro', Mass. (Box 41.) Disconnt to the trade.

NEW MEDICAL PAMPHLET. - SEMINAL, Puy-sical AND NERVOUS DESILITY, its effects and over. Price 25 cents. Address SECRETARY Mu-seum of Anatomy, 618 Broadway, New York. CURIOUS. How STRABES !- The Married Private Companion contains the desired mation. Sent free for stamp. Address Mi METZGER, Hanover, Pa.

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ENCOURAGE YOUR HOME COMPANY.

INSURE your Houses, Barns, Wheat Stacks, &c., in the Valley Fire Insurance Company, of West Virginia, at Charlestown. Its rates for ins wance are as low, and its securities as good as these of for-

elgn companies. Applications for Insurance to J. ED. Agent, will have prompt attention. Office at McCURDY & DUKL 'S August 9, 1870-3t. Hardware fore.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

A LL persons indebted to the estate of the late William Hurst, are hereby notified, that prompt payment will be required. Parties having claims

and all work in my line of business, at the shorton public are invited to call upon me at my place of business, on Market-House Square, Charlestown. August 16, 1870. JOS. H. EASTERDAY. **POCKET-BOOK LOST!** THE young men who found a Focket Book on the Charlestown and Shepherdstows road last week, will confer a great favor upon the owner by leaving

August 16, 1870-3t.

DIRT Scoops, Long and D. Hamile Shovels, Picks, R. for sale by JAS. LAW. HOOFF. REFRIGERATORS. Water Coolers, Wire Bas-kets, Water Kegs, Churss. Tubs, Horse Buchets JAS. LAW. HOOFF. tc., for sale by

C August 16.

FOX, Rat, and Mouse Traps for sale by August 16. JAS. LAW. HOOFF,

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Advertisement and Editorial in other columns.

CUTTING Boxes, Corn Shellers, Fan and Cides Mills, for sale by JAS. LAW. HOOFF.

BILLS of Lumber, all dimensions. Plastering Lath, &c., furnished at short notice by August 16. JAS. LAW. HOOFF.

RIMS, Hubs, Spokes, Axels, Springs, Shatts, &c. JAS. LAW. HOOFF.

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CORN Knives, Brier Hooks and Scythes for sale by JAS. LAW. HOOFF. ROUND Tap, Rosendale, and Shepherdstown Cement for sale by JAS. I.AW. HOOFF.

GRINDSTONES and Hangings for sale by . August 16. JAS. LAW. HOOFF. BLASTING and Gun Powder, Safety Fuse, Shot, Lead, Cartridges Babbit Metal. &c., for sale by August 16. JAS LAW. HOOFF."

•		which permitted the citizens to vote only on	reaching Munich. The other 400 taken at Weissenburg went last night to Erfurt. "There were 800 in all, as before stated.—	Forty eight hours have been allowed the be-	ders which lie in little things, to save his money until he has \$2.75, which will pay for the micro- scope and the postage when sent by mail."	L dale. Ober & Sons, and other standard Ferti- lizers for sale by JAS. LAW. HOOFF.	against the estate will present them, properly su- thenticated for settlement, ROBERT W. BAYLOR,
	and hence the most powerful. France, on	and insuit. He is now a Democrat.	Wine and cigars were offered to them by the Germans, but the French desired to pay for		As a holiday gift this microscope is unsurpassed, being ornamental, instructive, amusing and cheap, and never loses its interest. Agents and dealers	PEACH and Apple Parer's for sale by August 16. JAS. LAW. HOOFF. DARER, Corer, and Slicer's for sale by	August 9, 1870-3t. Administrator.
	the contrary in 1850 had 16,000,000 who could neither read nor write. Knowledge is	IN DETAIL OF THING MORE		mon that snuffling and "hawking" reach you at every turn. Your foot slips in its naty	Read the advertisement in another column.	HAY. Straw, and Fodder Cutters, for sale by August 16. JAS. LAW. HOOPF.	ONCE more do I call the attention of the people of Jefferson and surrounding counties, to that in- stantaneous adhesive compound, ROWANS IN- FALLIBLE CEMENT, an article above all otherso-
•	power is no less in nations, than, in individ- uals.	THAN TO FURNISH YOUR. SON OR BROTHER FOOD AND CLOTHING?	THURSDAY'S NEWS. Wild crowds assembled about the hall of	discharge, in the omnibus or in church, and its stench disgusts at the lecture or concert.	June 14, 1870-3m.	P for sale by JAS. JAW. HOOFF. THE Willoughby Gum Spring Drill, improved,	most essential in domestic happiness. It restores smiles to angered cheeks, peace to troubled spirits, and above all, it restores all broken articles of Glass,
•	REGISTRATION	Then you are entitled to vote, and should		oners good reward for a case of catarrh that he	Perhaps it is not generally known that the much talked of trichina spiralis. or pork worm, was first discovered in America by Dr. R. C. Kendall, of	TTLLUM Ploughs and Castings for sale by	Chins, Marble, Porcelafh, Bone, Wood, Leather, or any and all articles belonging to the Kitchen or Parlor, to their former state of reflection. Price
. ?	If there be any citizens of the county who are unavoidably prevented from being regis-	WAB BETWEEN THE STATESThose who	reassemble after every charge. Many of the	Sixty Cents to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., and you will receive it by mail.	Philadelphia, Pa., with that American instrument known as the Craig Microscope, costing only \$2 76, after repeated failures to discover the worm with an imported microscope, costing \$55, "of feebler	LPP-MINISTERS will please read Adver- tigement and Editorial of the LORD'S PRAYER PICTURE in other columns.	August 9. T ARGE stock of Tin Spouting on hand, of our
	tered to-day, let them remember that the reg- istrar will enter their names at any time be-	subscribed for the above work, are informed	and other troops remain passive in their bar- racks. Inside of the hall the scene was one		power and less reliable." This fact Dr. Kendall stands ready to prove at any time. The "Craig" Nicroscope in peat box with full direction is mailed	I other Fruit Cans, for sale by	Ld own manufacture. Will be put up at Old Pri- ces. McCURDY & DUKE. August 9.
	tween this and the 20th instant, if application	office, and it is hoped that subscribers will call at once and get them.	of fear and bewilderment. The Prussians are said to have taken a mul- titude of prisoners in the late conflicts. The	Be sure to read the advertisements	anywhere for \$2.75, by E. H. Ross, 313 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo. Read the advertisement in this paper.	A FULL stock Fancy Goods, Stationery at city prices, Flavoring Extracts very cheap, at August 13	E NGLISH Dairy Cheese and Sardines, just re- ceived and for sale at J. H. EASTERDAY'S,

Spirit of Jefferson.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

The Grand Concert. An Unequalled Combination of Musical Talent.-The citizens of Jefferson and adjoining counties now have an opportunity of njoying one of the most delightful musical ments ever offered them. . The proceeds for the Confederate Monupent fund.

Concert to he held in the Baptist Church, on Wednesday and Thursdoy, 24th and 25th of August.

The greatest performer upon the violin in this country, will be present. The committee, after much trouble, have secured those remarkable musical genigses, Professor H. Deilman, who is the acknowledged rival of Ole Bull, and Professor E. Louis Ide, the renowned pianist and solo violinist, and George Schaffer, the celebrated flutist; together with Mrs. Creten, Miss Kearney and others, soprano. This combination, added to the acknowledged talent of our own community, warrants as in saying that the finest musical treat ever offered, is now presented to this community. The programme is arranged with a view to the musical tastes of a public audience, and thereby, all may feel assured of enjoying themselves. To the cause for which this effort is intended, dear to every Southern heart, has been added this splendid array of talent, which alone would draw crowded houses in a city ; but with the two combined, we call upon every one whose eye shall meet this, to be present.

The committee desire us to return their sincere thanks to the rector and other gentlemen, who have placed the Baptist Church at their disposal, whereby a large number of persons may have an opportunity to attend this musical exhibition.

HAVE YOU BEEN STRICKEN FROM | dition of a few trees set along the farmer's THE BOOKS?

Then appear before the Board of Registration at its next meeting, and see that the law is enforced !

VALLEY FIRE INSURANCE CO .- Among the many organizations established in this county for the advancement of the material h of the community and the mutual

PIKE .- At an adjourned meeting on the 10th inst. of the directors of said road, it was agreed and ordered to proceed at once to the survey and letting of the road. Bids, for contracts and other communications relative thereto, can be addressed to John T. Henkle Esq., President, and Jos. L. Eichelberger, Halltown, or Jno. H. Strider, Director, of this place.

We have been permitted to copy the following extract from a private letter, written by a young gentlemen who is traveling through the State of Kentucky, to his father who resides in this county.

"The people of Virginia are immensely behind Kentuckians, in internal improvements, especially in the matter of roads, Virginians do not amagine how much smooth, solid turnpikes contribute to social intercourse.

and of course to social pleasure. Utilitarians ought to see their value and economy in facilitating quick transportation, lessening labor, saving time and vehicles, &c. Were I a citizen of Virginia I should agitate the question of macademizing every road in my county, without a day's delay. Turnpikes are not only conservative of wealth, but they are also promotive of civilization. Virginia is ahead of Kentucky. in moral culture, ntellectual training, and in literary talent, but Kentucky surpasses her in material development and internal improvements."

While we concur generally in the sentiments so handsomely expressed in the foregoing, yet we are not centain but that the physical and material development of a country does not index its mental and muscular strength,-it takes bold minds to conceive and strong nerves to execute-especially when you encounter the acquired dollar. We would add that the construction of about 30 miles more of Turnpike in this county, would complete a net work of roads, which would enable the farmer and pleasure seeker to drive to his market or his resorts, without encountering the labor and vexation incident to mud roads, and whilst we could not quite boast of the gilded streets of Jerusalem, yet with the ad-

outside fences, we could boast of long and beautiful Averues. Think of it, you who want, and ought to get your lands up to two hundred dollars per sore !

DO YOU VALUE LIBERTY? Then REGISTER TO-DAY, and cast your vote this fall against the tyrannical

SHEPHERDSTOWN AND HALLTOWN TURN- Camp-Meetings. A Camp-Meeting for Hillaboro' Circuit Loudoun county, Ya., will be held near Hamilton Station, L. and H. R. R., com nencing August 17. A Camp-Meeting of the M. E. Charol South will be held on the old camp groun near Bedington, commencing August 25th. A Camp-Meeting of the M. E. Church. South, for Frederick Circuit, will be held near Lamp's School-House, commencing Sep-

ember 2d. 1870. dreds of men and boys are now employed by the association of New York capitalists known as the SEA MOSS FARINE Co., in reaping

from the rocks on the Irish coast the edible marine lichen which, as prepared under the name of RAND'S SEA MOSS FARINE, has already become one of the important manufac-tured staples of the American produce market. The patent for this cheap and delicious food element is scarcely a year old, yet its use is all but universal. Every grocery and general store, and every respectable druggist estab-lishment in the country finds it necessary to keep a supply of the article. Housekeepers leclare that the quantity of exquisite custar blane mange, light pudding, cream, jelly, &c., producible from the Farine exceeds by onehalf that obtainable from any other gelatinous agent used in cookery. The central depot is at 53 Park Place, New York.

THE NEW ECLECTIC for Auhust. Trunbull & Murdock, 54 Lexington street, Baltimore. Contents varied and interesting, embracing four well-selected articles from English periodicals; "The Hampton Roads Conference" from the Hon. A. H. Stephens' second volume of "The War between the States:" three good prose articles from the pens of Southern writers; a review of Sprelhagen's novels by Wm. Hand Browne, who is, also, conductor of "the Green Table" of the Eclectic; and two poems entitled "Lost Vilets." by Mollie E. Moore of Texas, and "De Montespan" by J. Esten Cooke of "the Briars" Clarke county, Va.

OLD AND NEW for August, 1870. Roberts & Brothers, publishers, Boston. London : S Low & Son. Edward Everett Hale is the editor of this monthly, now in its second year. and Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe is contributing a serial novel on the woman question, entitled "Pink and White Tyranny." Edward A. Pollard has an article on American politicial literature, and-an article comBALTIMORE MARKETS. SATURDAT: August 13, 1870. THE SECOND VOLUME OF 6.00a 9 istory of the War is now ready. A Send for circulars, with terms and wanted. Send for circulars, with terms and a full description of the work. Address National Pub-linhing Co., Philadelphin, Pa., Atlanta, Ga., or St. Louis, Mo. 1 20a 1.8 35a 18a

EDUCATIONAL.

THE "DUFFIELD'S GLASSICAL HIGH SCHOOL."

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STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA, Auditor's Office, Wheeling, March 9th, 1870. I, Peyton B. Dobbins, Acting Auditor of State, hereby certify, that the officers of the Hown Insus-ance Company of Columbus, Ohio, have filed in this office, in compliance with the provisions of Section two, Chapter thirty-four of the Code of West Vir-ginia, a sworp statement of the Assets and Liabili-tics of asid Commany.

ties of said Company. I further certify, that the Governor has filed a Insurance Company has deposited with him as re-quired by law, the sum of Twenty five Thousand Dollars. (\$25,000) in Government securities: and the said Company in conformity with the thirty-fourth chapter aforesaid, has filed a power of attor-ney duly certified and suthenticated, appointing Chas. W. B. Allison, of Wheeling, their Attorney. The said Company house the state of the second The said Conpany having complied with all the requirements of law, authority is hereby granted to its Agent or Agents to transact the business of In-Given under my hand the day and year above written. P. B. DOBBINS, Acting Auditor.

benefit of our citizens, we doubt if there is one that has made more rapid progressive strides than the Valley Fire Insurance Company of West Virginia, at Charlestown .--Organized a little more than a year ago, by some of the best of our citizens, and conducted by officers of superior ability, it has maintained a steady and constant increase in the amount of its business, until it has become a corporation of no mean magnitude.

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In our next issue an advertisement will appear, showing who are the stock-holders in this Company, from which it will be seen that it is composed of some of the best and soundest monied men of the community.

NARROW ESCAPE FROM-DROWNING .- On Saturday last Mr. Wm. M. Brown, son of John P. Brown, of this place, made a narrow escape from death by drowning. It seems that Mr. Brown, in company with Mr. Wm. O. Daugherty, was bathing in the Shenandeah river near the Sash Factory of Messrs. Kearsley & Sheerer, when he was taken with an attack of cramp and called to Mr. Daugherty, who had gotten out and was standing on the bank. The latter immediately plunged into the river, and when he reached Mr. B., who had already sank twice, he (Brown) grabbed Mr. Paugherty, who, being too light for his task, could not bring him to the shore. Fortunately the alarm had been heard by Maj. Kearsley and others at the factory, who hastened to their relief and recued them from a watery grave, as doubtless both would have been drowned had not help arrived.

SERIOUS AFFRAY .- G. W. Clipp and -Ashby were arrested on Saturday last for an assault, with intent to kill, John T. Clipp, at. the residence of the latter, on the East side of the Shenandoah, nearly opposite Myers's ford. They had an examination on that day before Justice Myers, which resulted in their commitment to jail. 'Bail was refused on the ground that the injuries of Mr. John T. Clipp were of such character that death was reasonably apprehended. We are glad, however, to be able to say that our latest information as to Mr. C.'s condition is quite favorable to his recovery. We forbear publishing any of the facts elicited at the examination before Justice Myers, at the request of Cooke & Kennedy, counsel for the injured man.

REV. A. C. HOPKINS .- This eminent and popular divine, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of this place, who has been so much indisposed that he has been unable to attend to his pastoral duties for some time, took his departure last week for Abingdon, Va., where he will remain several weeks for the recupera- Sheerer are about making important improve-

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party in power in this State. SUPERVISORS', COURT .- A meeting of the Board of Supervisors' of this county was held

on Wednesday, the 3d instant. From their proceedings we make the following summary :--On motion the report of the viewers of the

ld Saw Mill road was adopted. Ordered. That a notice be served upon the

heirs and tenants of Andrew Kennedy, dec'd., E. M. Lackland and James M. Roper, to appear before the Board at its next meeting, to show cause why the road to the Mill known as the Roper Mill should not be opened according to the report of the viewers, made August 2nd 1870.

Ordered, That the President and clerk of this Board be authorized to certify that Wm. L. Wilson, Esq., has resided in the County of Jefferson and State of West Virginia for one year preceding this date, and that he is a person of honest demeanor and over twentyone years of age.

Ordered. That Geo. W. Tacy be appointed Justice of the Peace, of Bolivar Township, vice S. W. Patterson, dec'd.

Ordered. That the report of Thomas Rutherford, dec'd, hate surveyor of the Charlestown and Berryville Turnpike be adopted.

Upon the examination of the accounts of Thomas Rutherford, dec'd, against the Board of Supervisors of Jefferson County for moneys disbursed as Surveyor of the Charlestown and Berryville Turnpike, it appearing to the Board that \$81,32 having been paid out by him over and above funds in his hands received from the road ; it is therefore ordered that John J. Lock his successor in office pay to Mary E. Rutherford, Executrix of Thos. Rutherford. \$81,32 out of the tolls as they come into his hands.

It is ordered by the Board that the orders passed the 20th day of December, 1869, in reference to the disposition of the turnpike Bonds of the County, be so modified as to. make it the duty of the Treasurers of the turnpike companies named in said orders to receive the proceeds of sale of said Bonds directly instead of from the Treasurer of the county.

Ordered, That an order of \$150,00 be given B. M. Kanode, Road Surveyor of Districts No. 2, Grant Township, out of road funds of said township. Ordered, That the Capitation Tax be two ollars, and the levy be sixty cants on the hundred dollars. The Board adjourned to meet on Tuesday,

August 16th, 1870.

A ... REMEMBER :

The books for registration will be open at Hooff's Building, Charlestown, TO-DAY,

OUR MAILS .- It is a matter of much regret to us that two of our subscribers at Kabletown have failed to receive their paper from this office for several weeks. We dislike to call public attention to these matters, but it is really anoying to us, as well as operating against the interests of the paper, when subscribers fail to receive it regularly. We hope, however, that this passing notice will suffice, and that the evil will be remedied in the future. We will try to do our duty, let

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IN TOWN .- Dr. J. T. Forbes, of the firm of Langley & Forbes, of Baltimore, Managers of the Continental Life Insurance Company, is in town, and will be pleased to give our citizens his aid in securing policies in this well-known company:

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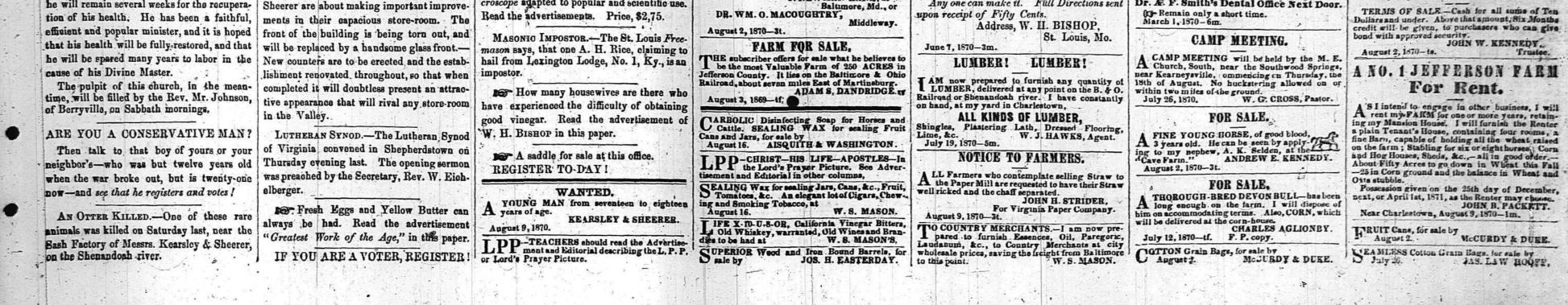
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