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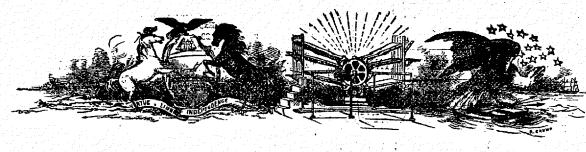
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ministry of Pitt, Mr. Francis Baring received the title of baronet. His three eldest sons, the title of baronet sons are three eldest son

THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1861

Military Literature.* In these troublous times, when citizens, except cowards and traitors, are generally sol-diers, for the defence of their country and he sought an interview with the senior memdiers, for the defence of their country and their homes, it is eminently desirable that some decidedly good military manual should be in their hands. There are several which we can recommend, and, without desiring to make invidious distinctions, we desire to draw attention to a handsome octavo, of 743 pages, liberally illustrated, by Major William Gilham, a experienced tactician. His Manual of Instruction contains a great deal of information on military matters, and new volunteers and leave receptive with the senior member of that firm, and, without preface, asked, we would you give me a partnership, without demanding capital, if I were Francis Baring's son-in-law, with his promise to throw the bulk of his foreign business into this house?" The simple answer was, "We certainly would." Then," said he, "I must go over to England and marry Miss Baring; for her father said I should have her if I were a partner in this house. It was a sharp trick, but Mr. Hope and Sir Francis kept to their word, and thus made it successful. This occurred in 1796. Mr. Labouchere eventually settled in England. on military matters, and new volunteers and made it successful. This occurred in 1796. Mr. Labouchere eventually settled in England, where he died in 1839, and his eldest son, now

the Company," will also save them mucl trouble, after the rudiments of military discifact, that makes the complete soldier.

By Major William Gilham, instructor of tac commandant of cadets of the Virginia Military I . vol.—pp. 743. Philadelphia: charles Desilver Peerages from the Counter.

fled," and his pedigree set forth. The genea-logists made him descended from Secretary Phurloe, who was famous during the Prote orate. "There were two of my name," said he, "in my own county of Suffolk: Thurloe, The State debt is only \$10,105,598 14, and within the last three years has been reduced \$2,999,746 80; and we may reasonably expect that in ten years it will become extinot.

PRESENT POPULATION.

The State debt is only \$10,105,598 14, and within the last three years has been reduced \$2,999,746 80; and we may reasonably expect that in ten years it will become extinot.

PRESENT POPULATION.

stone, greater than a peer, as author of the Commentaries on the Laws of England, was son of a silk-mercer in London. Lordo Stowell and Elden were sons of a coal-fitter. Lords Tenterden and St. Leonards were sons of hair dressers. Lord Lyndhurst's father was a painter. Lord Gifford's father was a ing the past year exceeded 1.500.000 tons. The wheat crop of 1860 approaches 35,000,000 bushels, while the corn crop yields not less than 140,000,000 bushels. grocer; and we might readily extend the list, had we Burke's Peerage at hand. The Duke of Leeds descends from Edward Osborne, who was a petty tradesman in London, of which he rose to be Lord Mayor. The late Lord Melbourne's wealthy ancestor, who founded the family, was a tradesman. The Mr. Smith who was made Baron Carring-

000,000. In 1850, the population of the forty-nane counties through which it passes was only 335,039, since which 479,239 have been added, making the whole population 214,331—a gain of 143 per cent.

Samuel Jones Lloyds, the Manchester banker, was created Baron Overstone in 1850, by addition 214,331—a gain of 143 per cent. converted Sir Alexander Baring into Baron Ashburton, and one of the newest of the Vic-

mechanics and workingmen will find the free-school gratner in the mercantile house of Hope & grass where rests my father, who laid his musket and knapsack down when Cornwallis sent his arge revenue for the apport of solucies. Their children can live in sight of the church and school house, and grow up with the prosperity of the leading sent his arguments. The mercantile house of Hope & Gompany, Amsterdam and London.

In fact, as fast as the old peerages die out that in my quiet little home are found in the prosperity of the leading sent his sword to Washington. Is it any wonder, then, and grow up with the prosperity of the leading sent his sword to washington. Is it any wonder, then, and grow up with the prosperity of the leading sent his sword to washington. ferred upon Sir Henry Labouchere, whose father, little more than twenty years dead, was vor of the former. The terms of sale for the bulk of these lands will be sanged the song of the song o

ictions, prices, and terms of payment, can be had

For the names of the towns, villages, and oities situated upon the Illinois Central Railroad, see pages 183, 189, and 190 Appleton's Railway Guide. fel-tuth&s3m

are connected with each other, and, inde-pendent of the Ashburton treaty, there are other causes why Lord Ashburton should be treaty between the United States and Great Britain, in 1842, was originally Sir Alexander Baring, second son of Sir Francis Baring, long the prince of London capitalists. Two hundred years ago, one Peter Baring lived at Groningen, in the Dutch province of Overyssel. One of his sons, Franz Baring, minister of the Lutheran church at Bremen, was called to take charge of a congregation in London. He had a son, John, who was well acquainted

with the art of making cloth, and, settling at Larkbeer, in Devonshire, there established a factory. This cloth-manufacturer had four celebrated lawyer, ugly John Dunning, who was created Baron Ashburton, in 1782; but on the death of his only son, the second Lord Ashburton, in 1823, the title became extinct. sons of the cloth-maker, established themselves in London, with the double purpose of The Superintendent of this Establishment having selling his manufacture and of importing the had muon experience in the manufacture of every wool and dye-stuffs necessary for its producand suosequently as Baring Brothers & Oo.

During the ministry of Lord Shelburne, father

The peerages of Ashburton and Taunton

third, who would be called "fast" in our days,

of Nantes, the family of Labouchere quitted France, and became established in Holland. Peter Cæsar Labouchere, born at the Hague, was taken into the great house of Hope & Co., Amsterdam, as French correspondent, at the age of nineteen, on a good salary. He had frequent occasions to visit England, and was an acceptable visitor at such times to the family of the late Sir Francis Baring—it would seem particularly acceptable to one member. At the age of twenty-two, when his engage

TWO CENTS.

Thus endeth this chronicle of peerages sprung from trade. One additional remark may be made: In all cases, that of the law-ords excepted, it is necessary that the recipient of a peerage shall have ample fortune to piete of a peerage snau have ample fortune to support "the dignity" of the title. The minimum was fixed by George III, we believe. It is understood that, before a commoner can be elevated to the rank of baron—the lowest grade of nobility, as a baronet is not a nobleman—he must show his ability to set by, in perpetuity, to the whole succession sons who will respectively inherit the title, an annual income of not less than £10,000 a year. The other ranks run thus: for a viscount, £20,000; for If rom the Washington Sunday Morning Chronicle.]

It is well known that several of the British peerages, even of the highest grade, have sprung from trade. Most of the law-lords, as they are called, were sons of petty tradesmen. Lord Thurlow, when Chancellor, was applied to by the Heralds' College for particulars of his family, that his arms might be "exemplified," and his pedigree set forth. The general of his son and grandson, is £4.000 a year. earl, £30,000; for a marquis, £50,000; peerage, his pension, for his own life and that of his son and grandson, is £4,000 a year. baron when he takes "his seat on the woolsack," with a salary of £10,000 a year, and when he quits office he gets £5,000 a year for fe-because the etiquette of the English bar prevents a judge from returning to practice in the courts. There are now five ex-chan-

collors thus pensioned—Lords Lyndhurst, Brougham, Granworth, St. Leenards, and Chelmsford. A Patriotic Letter.

We have received the following teuching and patriotic letter from a lady born in the South, but who has long resided in the North : The first air I ever breathed was Southern air-

of Abel Smith, a country banker. Sir John Wrottesley, the Wolverhampton banker, was raised to the peerage, as Baron Wrottesley, in 1838. Mr. Samuel Jones Lloyds, the Manchester banker, White pencilled the hair. And left on the face the impress of care. But no time or circumstance, however pleasant or or dampen the love for Southern people, or can I ever forget that their air means through the long

In fact, as fast as the old pecrages die outnew ones are created. Law contributes largely to swell the roll of the House of Lords, for drum; but a noble river stretching out before me every Chancellor must be a peer. There are released frem its icy chains, murmuring as it flows numerous peers who have obtained their honors its song of gladness, and bearing on its broad by valor in war. The latest of these is Lord Clyde, formerly Sir Colin Campbell, who completed poor Havelock's gallant attempt to resist and quell the Indian revolt. The Church returns some thirty Rishons with pasts in the Lord Macaulay stands alone, as the first and the last, eanobled on account of his achievements in literature. At one time, if report be true, George the Fourth was anxious to show his regard for his physician, Sir Henry Hallerd, the sad tale is told, is it strange that the heart by raising him to the peerage. He mentioned his intention to Lord Liverpool, then Prime may rally round the (insulted) Star Spangled Minister, who did not much relish the idea of Banner; yes, the one who, following in the foothaving a medical man in the House of Lords, but was too crafty to openly cross the King's desire. "I remember," said his Majesty, "that we have an illustrious precedent in Italian where the sire." Italian arms, under this sacred ensign of our liberty, the history. The Medici, once so famous in Italy, very sight of which, as it, at this moment, passes before me at its various mast-heads, causes the pen

derive their family name from the profession of their founder, and the three pills on their armorial bearings perpetuate the fact." Lord Liverpool quietly asked: "Has your Majesty thought of a title for Sir Henry?" The King answered that he supposed, as was usual, the new peer would assume the name of his landed estate. "Because," continued his lordship, "whatever name he may assume, people, remembering his profession, will certainly call
him 'Good Lord deliver us!'" That was
were it so, that I could pass to the enemy's camp, quite sufficient. No man was more atraid of ridicule than George the Fat and Fourth, would I not be in the midst of beloved friends and relatives, and, perchance, aid my sister in and, rather than have the laugh raised at his expense, abandoned his intention of eleperforming the same sad office? I cannot, woman as I am, forbear exclaiming, my country! oh, my vating Sir Henry Halford to the hereditary MATER

RIVER BREEZE, New Jersey, April 23. Letter from Columbia. ndence of The Press.

as fast as they can be grasped, as they are now, the moment that the package is opened. As you have, more than any printed voice that has reached us, aroused up the spirit of our patriotism, I write to you some account of our

ington, or in the face of their enemies to-day-brave Washington,) ununiformed, but with ardent hearts, under a brave soldier of the Mexican war, Lieut.

Welch. Another company is now full—a very fine one—and will go up to Harrisburg to-morrow morning, under Col. J. W. Fisher, who makes great sacrifices to accompany them. The enthusiant of their commander of their commander range out clearly upon the night. The whole camp made for resistance, the men exhibiting a strong desire to give them a warm reception. During the arctitement consequent upon the sapposed attack, a private, by the name of Millor, belonging to the Easton Fencilles, fell dead in the ranks. The surface of their commander range out clearly upon the night. The whole camp was called out, lines formed, and preparations made for resistance, the men exhibiting a strong desire to give them a warm reception. During the Easton Fencilles, fell dead in the ranks. The surface of the word of their commander range out clearly upon the night. The whole camp was called out, lines formed, and preparations made for resistance, the men exhibiting a strong desire to give them a warm reception. During the Easton Fencilles, fell dead in the roll of the word of their commander range out clearly upon the night. The whole camp was called out, lines formed, and preparations made for resistance, the men exhibiting a strong desire to give them a warm reception. During the Easton Fencilles, fell dead in the word of their commander range out clearly upon the night. The whole camp was called out, lines formed, and preparations made for resistance, the men exhibiting a strong desire to give them a warm reception. During the Easton Fencilles, fell dead in the word of the word of the warm and the warm range of the word of the warm and the warm range of the warm range of the warm and the warm reception. During the ministry of Lord Shelburne, father of the present aged Marquis of Lansdowne, the manufacturing burness, requiring but a small ital in its readlishment and prosecution. The manufacturing burness, requiring but a small ital in its readlishment and prosecution. The manufacturing burness, requiring but a small ital in its readlishment and prosecution. The manufacturing burness is in the application of a pelier composition or enamed to common red bricks, is a variety of other building mater all ornamental upon the financial operations of the Government. At the age of fifty-three, during the ministry of Lord Shelburne, father of Lansdowne, francis Baring, who had become very intimate from going. Last evening (Sunday evening) I walked out of town one mile, and met two young men hurrying in, and anxiously asking if they ministry of Pitt, Mr. Francis Baring received the title of baronet. His three eldest sons, that the men have to be restrained from going. Last evening (Sunday evening) I walked out of town one mile, and met two young men hurrying in, and anxiously asking if they ministry to the deepest black, with all the colors the title of baronet. His three eldest sons, the title of baronet is an interest of the present aged Marquis of Lansdowne, francis Baring, who had become very intimate from going. Last evening (Sunday evening) I walked out of town one mile, and anxiously asking if they ment. At the age of fifty-three, during the ministry of Lansdowne, francis Baring of the government of the present aged Marquis of Lansdowne, francis Baring decided out of town one mile, and anxiously asking if they walked out of town one mile, and anxiously asking if they walked out of town one mile, and anxiously asking if they walked out of town one mile, and anxiously asking if they walked out of town one mile, and anxiously asking if they want in the francis Baring of the government and the francis Ba

The following letter was received on Tuesday by a gentleman in this city:
"BALTIMORE, April 20, 1861. "In the dreadful excitement that prevails here,

steal a few moments to write you a few hasty PRESH CANTON MATTING.

| The property of the true, state of affairs of the control of the contro lines, to apprise you of the true state of affairs here, that you may judge of the sudden change from Union to Secession. Yesterday, on my ar-

THE WEEKLY PRESS. Postmasters are requested to set as Acents for The Werlly Press.

CALIFORNIA PRESS. Jamed three times a Month, in time for the Califer

Union! and not Division. To the Editor of the Press: Permit me, brough your kind indulgence and for the special benefit of all whom it may concern, to advise that persons in every assembly should take every opportunity to prevent the agitation of minor poli cal questions, as they are odicus in the sight of all intelligent men. There are but two questions now, namely, Union or Disunion. This is no time for hair-splitting or quibbling about party principles. They are bound under present circumstances t breed dissension, wherever they are discussed, and should consequently be particularly avoided in every community as our greatest and most invoterate enemy.

We are not fighting for Democracy, Whiggery, Nativeism, or Abolitionism, but for the mainte-nance of one grand Confederacy and Constitution, and one flag.

"Long may it wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave." What the People think of the War. We are receiving daily, from all parts of the country, hundreds of letters from prominent citizons of all parties detailing military movements in their various localities, and expressing their opinions upon the great-question which now excites our country. We make a few extrates :

GOOD NEWS FROM NORTHUMBERLAND. GOOD NEWS FROM NORTHUMBERLAND.

Mitton, Northumberland Co., Pa., April 22.

Editor of The Press: The feeling here can be better imagined than described. The town is in a blaze of enthusiasm. All party lines are oradicated. There are not more than one or two rebels in this parts of the country, and they dare not say snything. One of the largest and most enthusiastic meetings ever held in this town was held in Academy Hall on last Friday evening. Ex Governor Policek presided. The Governor made a very thrilling speech, followed by several ministers of the gospel, which were received by tremendous cheers. After the were received by tremendous cheers. After the speeches, a call was made for voluntee fifty men (mostly young men) stepped up and signed their names. Among them is a son of exteers, whom upwards of \$3,000 were subse FROM THE HOME OF GOV. CURTIN-BELLEFONTE. The Governor of the State must be highly grati-fied with the response of his native county to the call of the country. On one day's notice the Bellefonte Fencibles (organized and formerly com-manded by Governor Curtin) were ready to march with 120 men. On Saturday night three other full companies arrived at Harrisburg.

FROM THE HOME OF EX-GOVERNOR PACKER. FROM THE HOME OF EX-GOVERFOR PACKER.

Four hundred men are now enrolled in Williemsport for active service. A large force is retained as a reserve, consisting mainly of married men. The town is convulsed. Our Catholic priest told his congregation this morning that, after war commenced, he did not want to see the face of a man under forty-five years in his church till it is over. Rev. Joshus Kelly prayed this morning with a military rose te in his hand. Allusion to the war was made in all the churches. FROM CLINTON COUNTY.

LOCKHAYEN, April 22.

South "—in one of the sweet spots of this eur once happy country I grew to womanhood. The homes of happy faces: the perfumed gardens; luxuriant fields, and noble forests, come at memory's bidding.

For nearly thirty-three years I have had a Northern home; sons and daughters have grown up around me; the grave has closed upon forms

Lockhayen, April 22.

Cur town is making every necessary preparation to send its men to the protection of the Union. Capt. Jarrett and his company of artillerists will leave for Harrisburg on Wednesday. This company is composed mainly of the sturdy "river men," who know no labor and fatigue too great for them. There are two other companies filing up fact, which can be ready for action in a week's time. the question of the day absorbs all business, which is usually so enterprisingly attended to here. By the liberality of the Lock Haven Bank, as well as our officers, the families of those who have and well provided for during their absence.

> The Camp at Cockeysville, Md. Correspondence of the Evening Bulletin. J.
> HARRISBURG, Tuesday Night, April 23—Midnight.—I send a full report of the proceedings of the Pennsylvania troops that marched southward into Maryland last Saturday. It is obtained from one of the efficers who returned from the camp at York upon a night train. As everything relative to military mevements is now of interest, I send it The First, Second, and Third Pennsylvan's regiments left here between 12 P. M. and I A M. Saturday night, and reached Cockeysville. Maryland, fifteen miles north of Baltimore, on Sunday morning about 8 o'clock. The troops encamped upon heights overlooking the surrounding country. It was an eligible position for defence. They named it Camp Carrol, in honor of Charles Carrol, of Carrolton Their arrival was altogether unexpected, and created great excitement throughout the neighborhood, and the news was taken to Baltimore by im-

hood, and the news was taken to Baltimore by impromptu express. The country population never naving seen so large a body of men under arms, were disposed to exaggerate their numbers. Hence reports reached Baltimore that 2,500 men were really 10 000.

The Maryland farmers assembled on horseback (and, adds the narrator, they ride very fice animals) and along with them many of the peculiar institution, whose good fortune it was to pick up many a dime from young soldiers on their first march, whose pockets were well lined. They proved excellent carriers of baggage and water. The masters did not object to their negroes freely mingling with the troops during their whole stay at the enosmpment. before me at its various mast-heads, causes the pen to rest on the paper, while the heart, big with emotion, heeds not the bidding which says be still.

Yes, they may go! and should the conflict come, I am ready, in camp or hospital, to aid in ministering to the comfort of the wounded, dying men. Perhaps my own son may know that it is his mother who holds his mangled form; and then, were it so, that I could pass to the enemy's camp, nows to reach Baltimore and property. The troops encamped upon the property of Mr. Peter Clockey, a man of wealth, and property. The troops encamped upon the property of Mr. Peter Clockey, a man of wealth, and property of Mr. Peter Clockey, a man of wealth, news to reach Baltimore, and persons to come back to the encampment, hundreds came up in all kinds of vehicles and on horseback. Instructions kinds of vehicles and on horseback. Instructions had been given by the general commanding that the rights of persons and property should be strictly respected, and intercourse and free interchange of opinion, between the solders and people of Maryland, so far as was consistent with military discipline and the safety of his command, was permitted. His orders in regard to persons and property were most rigidly obeyed during the two days the detachment remained. Thus intercourse segment to have dissipated any idea which the Columbia, April 22, 1861.

States. Lord Ashburton, who negotiated the treaty between the United States and Great Britain, in 1842 was originally 2. All and the state and Great between the United States and Grea learned that it was undertaken solely for the pur-pose of strengthening and upholding the Union.

During the day a deputation from the city of Baltimore, headed by Senator Kennedy and ex-Congressman Harris, had an interview with Gens. patriotism, I write to you some account of our patriotism, I write to you some account of our relation to the advance of troops upon Baltimore.

One never need despair of the republic. Patriotthad been previously supposed by Baltimoreans that it was the intention of the generals to advance ism is net dead.

All, all here make common cause—know no cause but national honor; and our Revolutionary fathers themselves were not more ready for sacrifices of any kind than are their descendants of this time.

On Tuesday, the 16th inst., the first call for a gave rise to the precaution of doubling the suards and throwing the picket guard further in advance. on the death of his only son, the second Lord
Ashburton, in 1823, the title became extinct.

John and Francis Baring, eldest and third

first accepted from our county. They are in Wash

The men were called to arms several times, because they had no cavalry to reconnoitre any disfellows—one man jumping into the cars in his shirt-sleeves, (with the assurance of a coat at Old York road, and the word of their commander

> geons said that he had burst a blood vessel in con-sequence of the overpowering excitement. The men, after the alarm passed away, lay down and slept upon their arms. They slept soundly, too, in the open air, upon the bare ground, with nothing upon them but their blankets. After this grand alarm, Mejor Belger, of the United States Army, and Marshal Kane, of Baltimore, arrived and had an interview with General Wynkoop, and as the troops knew in the morning that they were to return to York, it is supposed that Major Belger brought orders for the command to retire. To-day the whole command returned to York Ou Monday morning the puket guard of the First City Troop of Bultimoreans was seen a few hun-dred yards in advance of the camp, and a cannon was heard firing some distance off.
>
> The narrator, who has heretofore known nothing of military affairs, says that he is fully convinced of the futility of attempting to enter a hostile

Mr. Bates, and others.

The peerage of Taunton, conferred upon Mr. Henry Labouchere, in 1859, is curiously connected with the Bailings. Lord Taunton has filled various high offices in the British Government, from 1832 to 1858, namely: Lord of the Admiralty, Master of the Mint, Chief Secretary for Ireland, President of the Board of Trade, and Colonial Secretary. He was a Cabinet minister for eight years.

At the time of the revocation of the edict

Memphis desires the Condition of the edict for allowed to carry any men, or allowed to carry any men, or they will be blown to pieces. The people are seiling the horses that pass, to give them to the troops, and say the State must pay for them. No suppressed, and all things corrected memphis desires her commerce with Cincinnati to remain uninterrupted. We will do our duty, and the Committee of Safety have the confidence of our citissus. No damage has been done here to the interests of your people, and we hope no necessity will arise in the future commercial dealings of the Admiratory for eight years.

At the time of the revocation of the edict