

KOSSUTH'S GOOD WORK

The Cause He Labored For Is Now Substantially Achieved.

Some of the Striking Incidents of the Hungarian Patriot's Eventful Career—His Death in Voluntary Exile.

The news of Kossuth's death has brought back to us memories of what is now almost a hazy past. Those among us whose hair is gray still remember the appearance on those shores of the man who, to our imagination, was the hero of a grand romance. And a romantic hero he was, indeed, says Harper's Weekly, the most romantic by far of all those noble figures by the revolutionary movements which shook the European continent in the years of 1848 and 1849.

It was not the conception of a calmly calculating statesman, but rather that of an ardent patriot who was at the same time a poet. And Kossuth's nature was essentially poetic.

Paradoxical as it may sound, his cause would have been lost even if it had won in the heroic struggle of 1849. Talleyrand is credited with the oracular saying that if the Austrian empire did not exist it would have to be invented. Old cynic as he was he had shrewd political ideas and frequently told the truth. The Austrian empire as a conglomerate of different nationalities which are not only not friendly, but in a great measure hostile to one another, appears like a monstrous contrivance. It seems almost always on the point of flying to pieces and dissolving itself into its constituent elements, but a look at the map will convince any thinking man that the nationalities living under the Austrian crown in the great valley of the Danube and its tributaries have enough interests in common to make their union under one general government desirable, if not necessary.

After bloody vengeance taken for the insurrection, and an attempt at severely centralized rule, the Austrian government found it wise to restore to Hungary such a measure of independent administration as would befit a member of a confederacy and a companion of Kossuth in the revolutionary war. Count Andrássy, was for many years the leading minister of the Austrian empire.

Had Kossuth succeeded in making Hungary an independent nation as he conceived it, it would, in spite of the brightness, generosity and heroism of the Magyar race, have been a weak little state, torn by internal rivalries, insignificant in the councils of nations, and constantly threatened by its neighbors. The independent Hungary he rejected is a substantially self-governing and most influential part of one of the great powers of the world. But his stubborn consistency fitted the romance of his life.

It has not infrequently happened in the history of the world that the champions of great objectives, and the appointed men, because those objectives, although accomplished in substance, were not accomplished in the manner the original champions had designed. Mazzini had lived for the unification of Italy, and he died in gloom and despondency because Italy was united under the hand of Sardinia. The German revolutionists of 1848 fought for a united Germany, and they lived to see Germany united under the same man against whom they had fought in 1848. And now Kossuth has died in voluntary exile, refusing to recognize his independent Hungary because its independent government recognized a Hapsburg as its king. Still, he is and deserves to be, revered above all others as the hero of his nation.

ADVANTAGES OF ELECTRICITY.

Appliances Which Are of Great Convenience in the House.

Electric lights, with their clear, clean and odorless illumination, electric bells and annunciators are by no means all the uses to which ingenuity has adapted electricity for the household. There are houses in which every bedroom, closet, storeroom, etc., is lighted by a lamp which lights itself automatically whenever the door is opened and which shuts itself off whenever the door is closed from the outside. Lights in a barn can be controlled from a house. There are electric lamps which at will can be operated either at full candle power or at much reduced power. Electric power is being used for operating elevators in residences. Other appliances of the power in residences are the operation of dumb waiters, ventilating fans, icecream freezers, etc. The adaptation of electricity to heating is making rapid progress, but at present it can be used more economically than coal only when it is generated from water power. Thus for the heating of large spaces by electricity is an expensive luxury. Electric cooking is economical, and, of course, much preferred to any other method. All sorts of electric cooking utensils are now in the market. These devices and arrangements are generally known, but thus far scarcely any residences have them all. In a few years, except as to electric heating apparatus, they will be generally introduced when buildings are constructed. They will make domestic labor lighter and more pleasant, and will do away with, even in isolated and rural quarters, much drudgery that now falls upon the housewife.

THE HORROR.

The house at Morrisstown occupied by Frank Stockton, the story writer, once had the reputation of being haunted. The owner was about completing the sale of the house to a lawyer when a word was dropped as to the uncanny legend touching the place, and the would-be purchaser immediately declined to proceed further with the negotiations. Mr. Stockton, however, cheerfully took the house, ghost and all, and perhaps he was a little disappointed when the trimming of some trees about the eaves put to flight the specter of the place. It was discovered the squirrels were accustomed to climb the trees to the roof and use their trough as a runway. The noise of their scampering had been mistaken for that of ghostly feet.

Color plays an interesting and important part in the science of medicine. The great physician, the story writer, great dispensary in New York has yellow walls and semi-transparent white glass windows. The effect of yellow reflected upon the face of a patient is to bring out clearly slight eruptions of the skin that in ordinary light would be almost invisible.

THE YANKEES' LOSS IS YOUR GAIN

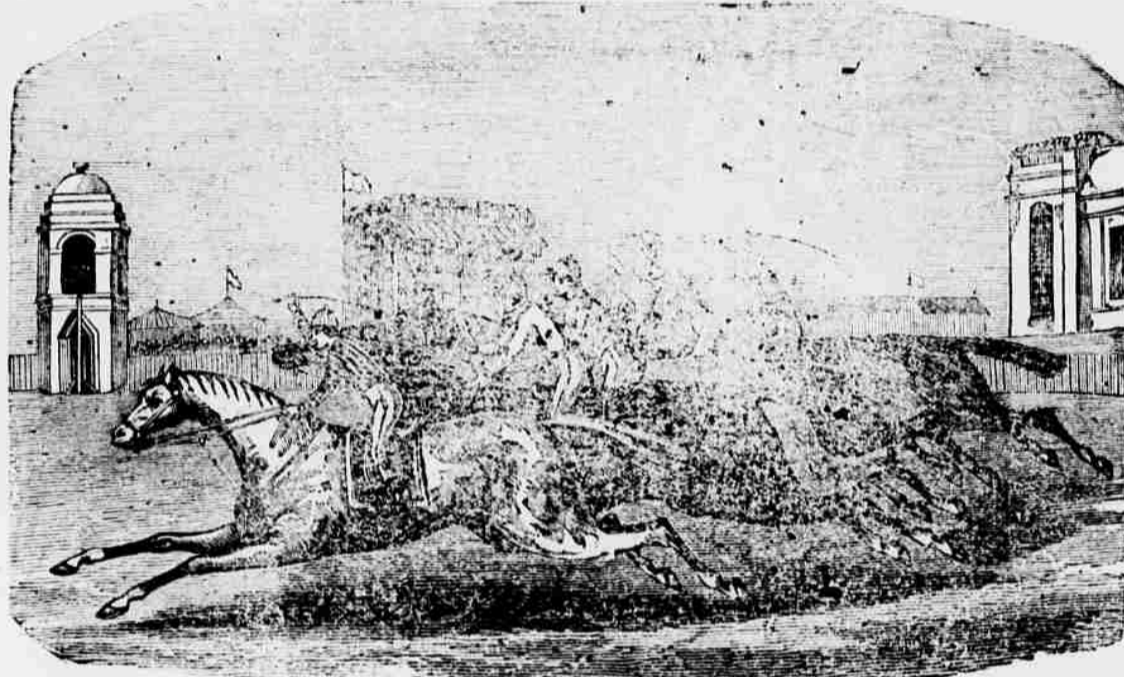
As our patrons are aware the secret of our success is by buying goods at every chance sale and giving the benefit to our customers. We have a hummer for you now. We just received a line of fine clothing. Our buyer has succeeded in closing out Aron Stien & Co., the famous clothing house of Brooklyn, N. Y., who were very much oppressed, and our ready cash brought them relief, and a lot of goods for our patrons; 50 cents on the dollar. Come and see our elegant narrow vane cheviot in blue and black. Latest cut sacks, cheap at \$12.50, we offer now for \$6.50. Long sacks, Sawyer's cassimeres men's suits in different kinds of neat patterns, a bargain at \$16.50, we sell now for \$8.50. Fine genuine clay woosted, all wool, made in round and square sacks, and three button cutaways, worth \$20.00, we sell now for \$10.00. A lot of Prince Albert coats and vests, made of the finest quality of twill corkscrew, perfect fitting goods from 34 to 37 only, cheap at \$15.00, we sell for \$7.90. Young men, small men, lean men, fat men, tall men, short men, rich men, poor men, you can all be happy as we have clothing to fit you all at prices you never saw before, and what's more we can also fit your little son, brother, nephew or any of your friend's children, and you can tell them all that we sell clothing cheaper than any body and wager on it to, and we will back you in such talk. Remember while we aim to sell the goods at the mentioned prices, come as soon as you can as you might be too late, for they are moving fast. You will still find us in the old reliable place at 10 and 12 Patton avenue, awaiting your earliest call. We are very respectfully yours,

THE BALTIMORE CLOTHING, SHOE AND DRY GOODS CO.

10 AND 12 PATTON AVENUE, ASHEVILLE.

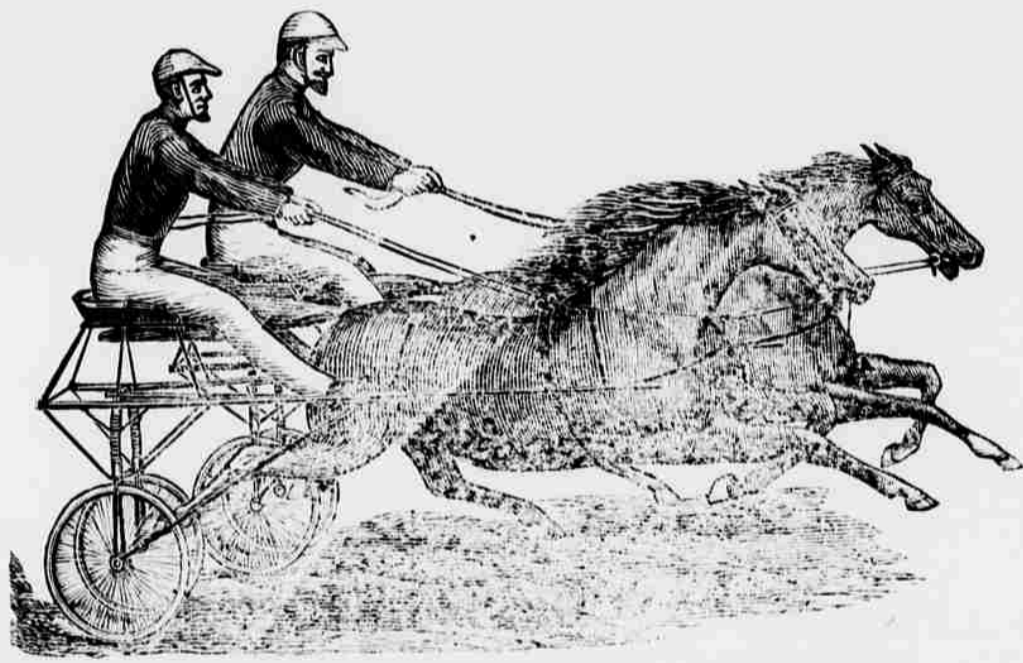
Remember our Great Dry Goods Sale is still going on. Big bargains in all departments.

RACES AT ASHEVILLE



JUNE 21 AND 22, 1894.

Open To The World!



\$540 IN PURSES OFFERED \$540

Grandest Racing Event ever witnessed in Western North Carolina. Twenty to 25 entries of Standard and thoroughbred horses from Tennessee, Virginia and Eastern North Carolina.

French Broad Fair and Racing Association.

Advertisement for the French Broad Fair and Racing Association, including details about the race purses, dates, and location. It also includes a list of sponsors and a notice about a newspaper subscription.

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

—The phonograph is now used in schools for teaching purposes. —The Free church of Scotland has established a hospital on the shores of the sea of Galilee. —Mrs. Frederick Vanderbilt supports in a practical education at least ten young women yearly, who come from their places of education ready to earn their own way. —There are now over 250,000 words in the English language acknowledged by the best authorities, or about 70,000 more than in the German, French, Spanish and Italian languages combined. —Miss Mary Garrett, of Baltimore, has just purchased one of the finest classical libraries in Germany for presentation to Bryn Mawr. It belonged to Prof. Sauppe, of Göttingen, and contains sixteen thousand volumes. —Dr. William Pepper has resigned his position of provost of the university of Pennsylvania, which he has held for thirteen years with much success. He sent along with his resignation a little present of fifty thousand dollars. —There are now about 1,000,000 living church members who have been gathered out of pagan populations. In all the mission stations in the world it is supposed that there were, during the last year, 100,000 converts, or 3,000 each week. —The "Gospel push cart" is making its way about Australia. It is a little portable chapel dragged by a horse or three men, and lighted by electricity. One side can be let down to form a platform, and the interior contains chairs and a small organ. —The queen regent of Holland wears the plainest kind of clothes, but spends much time and thought on her small daughter's toilet. Queen Wilhelmina wears nothing but material of the most exquisite texture, and all her linen has the "W" and crown beautifully embroidered upon it. —Bishop Hurst is much encouraged over the prospects of the National Methodist university at Washington. Over \$200,000 has been received within the past few months, despite the hard times. A resident of Washington has pledged \$25,000 on the day the cornerstone of the first building is laid, which event will occur this year. —At a recent meeting of the New York presbytery the question of students connected with Union Theological seminary came up before the presbytery, five having presented their applications to be taken under the care of the presbytery. Their application was opposed by some very earnestly in view of the fact that they were obtaining their training in a seminary out of sympathy with the church. After some discussion, in which Dr. John Hall urged that the young men be admitted to the care of the presbytery, it was decided by a large majority that they be so received. —The American board (Congregational) has a missionary force of 3,295. Number of communicants, 41,856. Additions last year, 3,750. They contributed to the work, \$679,586. The Methodists (north and south) have a missionary force of 2,998. Number of communicants, 37,029. Additions last year, 8,284. They gave to foreign missions \$1,222,619. The Presbyterians (north and south) have a missionary force of 2,716. Number of communicants, 34,026. Additions last year, 3,843. They gave to foreign missions \$1,443,316. The Baptists (north and south) have a missionary force of 3,099. Number of communicants, 105,374. Additions last year, 7,953. They gave for foreign missions \$1,145,027. The four leading foreign missionary boards of American have a missionary force of 11,108. Communicants, 217,988. Additions last year, 18,822. Their contributions were \$4,189,348.—Missionary Review.

Remarkable Leap of a Horse.

One of the most remarkable leaps ever recorded as having been made by a horse was that by Chandler, an English steeplechaser, while running in the Leamington Cup at Warwick, in 1847. Bell's Life of March 28, 1847, records it, as follows: "Chandler was following, there being two other horses and riders leading. At the brook Chandler's rider expected that trouble would come to the leaders. Sure enough, they all piled up together, and with one monstrous leap he cleared the brook and the fender. After careful measurement it was put on record as being a leap of exactly thirty-nine feet."

Marriage Not a Failure.

The country bride and bridegroom, with clothing making a new, walked lovingly hand in hand down the broad hotel dining-room, two souls with but a single thought, and blindly oblivious to all things else but each other in this great, happy earth of ours. Almost crowded on one chair, he fondly fed her as the parent bird his little chicks, "Darling," he murmuringly cooed, "shall I skin ye a pertier?" "No, deary," she gurgled, "I've one already skinned."

JOHN M. STONER.