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AMERICAN.

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SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 21, 1865.

OLD SERIES, VOL. 26, NO. 3.

TALES AND SKETCHES.

LOCK HOSPITAL. ESTABLISHED AS A REFUGE FROM QUACK-THE ONLY PLACE WHERE A CURE CAN BE OBTAINED.

CAN BE OBTAINED.

R. JOHNSTON has discovered the most Certain, Speedy and only Effectual Remedy in the World for all Private Discases, Weakness of the Back or Limbs, Strictures, Affections of the Kidneys and Biadder. Involuntary Discharges, Impotency, General Debility, Nervousness, Dyspepey, Languor, Low Spirits, Confusion of Ideas, Palpitation of the Heart, Timidity, Tremblings, Dimness of Sight or Giddiness, Discase of the Head. Throat, Nose or skin, Affections of the Liver, Lungs, Stomach or Bowels—those Terrible Disorders arising from the Solitary Habits of Youth—those secret and solitary practices more fatal to their victims than the song of Syrens to the Matiners of Ulysses, blighting their most brilliant hopes or anticipations, rendering marriage, &c., impossior anticipations, rendering marriage, &c., impossi-

Mepceially, who have become the victims of Solitary Wice, that dreadful and destructive habit which

Vice, that dreading and descriptive habit which annually sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of Young Men of the most exalted talents and brilliant intellect, who might otherwise have entranced listening Senates with the thunders of eloquence or waked to easily the living lyre, may call with full con-

MARRIAGE.

Married Persons, or Young Men contemplating marriage, being aware of physical weakness, organic dishility, deformities, &c. speedily cured.

He who places himself under the care of Dr. J. may religiously confide in his honor as a gentleman, and confidently rely upon his skill as a Physician. ORGANIC WEAKNESS

Immediately Cured, and Full Vigor Restored.

This Distressing Affection—which renders Life rulserable and marriage impossible—is the penalty paid by the victizes of improper indulgences. Young persons are too self to commit excesses from not being aware of the dreadful consequences that may ensure. Now, who that understands the subject will

Left hand side going from Baltimore street, a few doors from the corner. Fail not to observe name

A CURE WARRANTED IN TWO

DAYS. No Mercery or Nausenni Druge.

DR. JOHNSTON. Member of the Rayal College of Surgeons. London, draduate from one of the most eminent Colleges in the United States, and the greater part of whose life has been spent in the hospitals of London, Paris, Philadelphia and elsewhere, has effected some of the most actonishing cures that were ever known, many troubled with ringing in the head and ears when asleep, great nervousness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, tashfulness, with frequent blushing, attended sometimes with derangement of mind, were cared liminediately.

TABLE PARTICIDAR NOTICE. rest for many weary years, lay at last in the Dr. J. addresses all these who have injured them, selves by improper indulgence and solitary habits, which rain both body and mind, unfitting them for

eyes, cough and symptoms of consumption.

What a pity that a young man, the hope of his security, the during of his parents, should be smetched from all prospects and enjoyments of life, by the consequence of deviating from the path of nature and including in a certain secret habit. Such persons

MARRIEDAGEL

reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote connubial happiness. Indeed without these, the journey through life be-

DISEASE OF IMPREDENCE.

When the misguided and improduct votary of deasurs finds that he has imbibed the seeds of this sense of sianne, or dread of discovery, deters him from applying to those who, from education and respectability, can alone be friend him, delaying till the constitutional symptoms of this berrid disease make their appearance, such as alcerated sure throat, diseased more, necturnal pains in the head and limbs, dimness of sight, deafness, nodes on the shin bones and arms, blockes on the head, face and extraordise, progressing with frightful rapidity, till at last the painte of the mouth or the bones of the pare fall in, and the victim of this awful disease pace fall in, and the victim of this awful disease.

receivery, rein the constitution and matter one recidue of life neiserable.

**FRANCERS*

Trust not your lives, or health, to the care of the hany Unlearned and Worthless Pretenders, destitute and knowledge, name or character, who copy Dr. Johnston's advertisements, or style themselves, in take newspapers, regularly Educated Physicians, incapable of Curing, they keep you trifling month taking their fitthy and poisonus compounds, or as long as the smallest fee can be obtained, and in despair, leave you with ruined health to sign over your galling disappointment.

or pour galling disappointment.

Dr Johnston is the only Physician advertising.

INDORSEMENT OF THE PRESS The many thousands cured at this institution year after year, and the numerous important Surgical tiperations performed by Dr. Jehnston, witnessed by the reporters of the "Sun," "Clipper," and many other papers, notices of which have appeared again and again before the public, besides his standing as a gentleman of character and responsibility, is a sufficient guarantee to the afflicted.

cient guarantee to the afflicted. SKIN DISEASES SPEEDILY CURED.

Persons writing should be particular in directing their letters to his Institution, in the following maner JOHN M. JOHNSTON, M. D.. Ot the Bultimore Lock Hospital, Baltimore, Md. June 24 1865-1 y.

JONES HOUSE, Corner Market street and Market Equare

HARRISBURG, PA., Acknowledged a First Class House.

THE Proprietor would most respectfully call the attention of the citizens of Sunbury and the surrounding country, to the accommodations of his house, assuring them they will find everything that can contribute to their comfort. It is situated far enough from the Depot to avoid the noise and confusion incident to railroad stations, and at the same time only a few minutes walk from the same.

An Omnibus will be found at the Stations on the serious for each trail.

C. H. MARR, Proprietar.

BROKEN VOWS.

This was how they parted. It was a summer's evening, and they stood in a vine covered porch, he, tall and manly, holding her slight drooping figure in his arm. Bend-ing over till his lips touched her's, he said: "You will never forget me? You are my own promised wife?"

"All yours. I will never forget you," she answered, "I may be gone years, sweet one? Will

you wait for me?" "I will wait."

her stan ling, white and still, in the pale of the darkest blue; the regular features—moonlight, his firm, ringing step carrying all made a vision that was indeed levely. him out to a new life, new scenes, the battle with the world; her trembling feet bearing her back to old monotony, unbroken by the sunshine that had gladdened it-the

light of his love. "She was very fair and pretty, and six-teen summers only had printed their warm Mrs. Curtis." kisses on her lips, when she stood in the A tiny, white gloved hand rested a moporch on that moonlight evening. Her simple dress of cheap cotton print could and so they met no vision of the vine-cover-not hide her graceful figure, but the soft curls shaded a sweet, childish face; but the upon the radiant woman before him; but in small hands were scarred with work; the her ears rang the parting words, as her eyes rough seal of poverty was stamped on all swept his grave features and tall figure.

her surroundings. They had been neighbors, these lovers, from the time when they were rocked in their baby cradles; and they had grown up, hours." side by side, knowing no pleasure that was not shared between them. She was the hostess down on a sofa, "Don't yawn; one pretend to deny that the power of procreation is lest somer by those falling into improper habits than by the prudent? Besides being deprived the pleasures of healthy offspring, the most serious and destructive symptoms to teath body and mind arise. The system becomes beranged, the Physical and Mental Functions Weakened, Loss of Procreative Power, Nervous Irritability, Dyspessa, Palpitation of the Heart, Indigestion. Constitutional Debility, a Wasting of the Frame, Cough, Consumption, Decay and Death, of which he had heard much—seen nothing. Office, No. 7 South Frederick Street of which he had heard much—seen nothing. He was of age, a man of fine intellectual promise unpolished but well-studied learnand number.

Letters must be paid and contain a stamp. The Ductor's Diplomas hang in his office.

The lips of the paides whose here the lips of His father, a quiet, studious man, had mustered an immense fund of book learning; and this, sifted and refined, cleared of all useless dross, he had imparted to his only son. A brother of his mother's, a lawyer in full practice, had consented to take the

Four years rolled sway. The meek widow, whose needle had known but little little churchyard; the old schoolmaster, who which rain both body and mind, unfitting them for either business, study, society or infirringe.

These are some of the sai and melanchely effects produced by early habits of youth vir. Weakness of the Back and Linds, Pains in the Head, Dinness of the again,"

It was no easy task for Helen Curtis to the the Was no easy task for Helen Curtis to With the Back and Linds, Pains in the Head, Dinness of the again,"

It was no easy task for Helen Curtis to With the man whose love had been hers in the past years. It was different to meet him, for he was absorbed in his professional division, for he was absorbed in his professional division of the Back and Linds and had lost his son, had taken into his lonely

young man to his office on trial, and "if

his sweatheart's breaking heart, Coleman

were read with such sad hearts at L---.
From the time when Hellen Montgomery A ho have injered themselves by a certain practice ludniged in when alone, a habit frequently learned from evil companions, or at school, the effects of which are nightly felt, even when asleep, and destroys both mind and leady, should apply immediately.

From the time when filetic Montgomery had turned from the vine wreathed purch to enter her poor home, she had nade a new resolution, which, through hard striving she had leady should apply immediately. outside of L—, and she had tasked her miration. But while at first her aim was mind to reach the ideal image she had but to punish, as the game progressed, she opened his home to her. He had known of his son's engagement, and he easily persusded the gentle girl to come to him in his lonely cottage. From the day when her foot first passed the threshold of her home, a new life opened for Helen. Re-lieved from household work, only called upon to superintend the labor of the tidy servant, she gave her whole heart to study The old schoolmaster, who had saved a modest income, and given up his school to a younger nedant, was only too glad to pour from his fountain of learning a stream into this young, eager mind. As the conviction of Coleman's faith fulners gained ground in Helen's mind, she grew more engrossed in

becomes a horrid object of commiscration till death puts a period to his droadful sufferings, by sending him to that Undiscovered Country from whence no traveller returns.

It is averlanchely fact that thousands fall victime to this icritical decade, owing to the uniqueness of Porson of the constitution and make the constitution and make the constitution and make the contract of the property of the population and make the contract of the constitution and make the contract of the constitution and make the cottage there are again changes. A gentleman from New York, a master's little cottage there are again changes. A gentleman from New York, a man of refinement and taste, has come for a few days fishing to L _____, and has persua-ded the old gentleman to give him Coleman's room for a short stay. The days lengthened into weeks, the long summer drew to a close; but the visitor lingered. Then sorrow came; a lingering fever seized the feeble frame of the schoolmaster, and he sank to rest in the arms of the girl who had been his son's promised wife. His credential or diplomas always hang in his office.

His remidies or treatement are unknown to all others, prepared from a life spent in the great hospitals of Europe, the first in the country and a more attensive Private Practice than any other Physician to comfort her sorrow. In the room above to comfort her sorrow. In the room above lay the cold still form of her only protector. This was how the postman found them. This was the missive he brought to the bereaved girl, orphaned for the

second time:
"Dear Helen-I am writing to ask a release from the childish engagement which has, doubtless, become irksome to you long ago. We were mere children when we parted, and doubtless you have ere this met with some one who will make your life happier than I can. For your long devotion to my father, I beg you will accept my heartful thanks; and under all circumstances believe,

"Ever your friend, "COLEMAN LEE."

Two hours later, the answer was sent: "Your father was burried this morning. I shall be married to-morrow, and sail for Europe with my husband in a week. "HELEN MONTGOMERY."

This was how they met. Mrs. Everard Curtis, leader of fashion, frivolous, and empty headed, was to give a great party. Everybody was invited, and everybody came. Mrs Curtis, it was whispered, had a new star-to introduce to the world of fashion, a widow of her ne-

subjects of comment and surmise. The par-lors were well filled when Coleman Lee, one of Mrs. Curtis's favorite "cards," came in. "Now my clear Mr. Lee," said the gay hostess, fluttering up to the grave lawyer, "I must introduce you to my niece. This is her first party since she left off her mourn-

ing. There she is now, under the centre chandelier, chatting with Henry. Is she Coleman looked he saw a tall gracefully formed lady, dressed in clouds of soft, white lace, with diamonds sparkling on her throat and arms. Her fair hair, dropping from a jeweled comb, in rich glossy curls; her snowy complexion tinted with a faint peach And, with a passionate embrace, he left like glow on the cheeks; her large soft eyes

> "So sad," continued Mrs. Curtis, "my nephew only lived a year after his marriage. Died a malarious fever in Rome, three years ago. Come let me introduce you."
> "Mrs, Curtis, allow me to introduce one

of my dearest friends. Mr. Coleman Lee,

There was the usual amount of dancing, music, small-talk and firting; and the gay

"Aunt Martha," and Helen drew ber

Laura Holman's most devoted admirers.— You did not know her; she married old Walcombe, and went to Paris. She flirted with everybody; but we all thought Coleman Lee had won her. Certainly she encouraged him, but somehow she had heard a story about some country girl he was engaged to when he came from the country; but when his uncle died, and left him wealthy, of course, he gave up all his old connections. Laura, however heard something and refused him. He has been grave, reserved and almost a recluse ever there was any stuff in him, teach him the since. Only a week after she sent him off, law;" and so leaving his father's lonely home, his uncle died, and he heard of the death of his father. Three such blows in one week Lee turned his back on L-, to win a were enough to make any one solemn for name and position in the world. while; but he has surely had time to recover in four years.

"Yes, one would think so;" and the beauty sauntered up stairs to bed. 'So this is the secret of my rejection," she murmured, as she nestled down in the soft

the fluish of manners her travels had had turned from the vine wreathed porch stowed, she kept in graceful play for his to enter her poor home, she had made a eyes; for him she unfolded the cultivated new resolution, which, through hard striving intellect, till he was bewildered by her she had kept. She had felt bitterly, that varied information and brilliant conversation; her rich voice poured forth its choicest the standard which he would seek in his songs for him; and, day by day, she folded wife, after he had lived in the great world round his heart her garlands of love and aderected for a model. For six months, her too began to find mines of unsuspected life had no change from the monotony of worth and cultivation. Every interview household dradgery, and siding her mother strengthened her conviction that this man, in the weary routine of sewing; then she with expanded mind and heart contracted was orphaned, and the old schoolmaster by the blow of a disappointed love, was not by the blow of a disappointed love, was not the boy who had bidden her farewell on

the moonlit porch eight years ago. She was sitting alone in the parlor, one evening, letting her fingers stray over the ivory keys of the grand piano, bringing out little snatches of melody, rippling variations, or brilliant preludes, as only practiced flu-gers can produce them in idle moments.— Suddenly she swept the keys with a few rich chords, and began to sing. Her voice filled the large rooms, as she poured out the full, clear notes, till slowly chording, she sank the strain into a German song, in the minor key, a wail of forsaken love, influitely touching as one sang it, with

tender expression and pathos.

She heard the door open, a step cross the room, and knew that Coleman Lee stood beside her; but she sang on till the song was

finished, then turned to face him, Without one word to break the absupt torrent, he told her of his love, bending down to catch the expression of the face drooping to avoid his eye. One part of the tale she had not hoped to hear. Humble in his great love, he told her of the villagegirl who had won his boyish passion-of the flirt who had spurned the mad love of early manhood. He bared his heart to her, and she read how the sin and sorrow had purified and ennobled him, and as she isstened, the dream of reveuge, which had filled her heart, was swept aside by his eloquence.

"Coleman," she said, as he paused, "do you remember when you and Helen were neeting one October day, years ago, how she fell and cut her horehead, and how you kissed the wound to soothe her sobs, and bound it up with your bandkerchief?"

He only gazed at her in amazement. "Do you remember?" she asked. "See," she said, raising the soft curls from

her temple, and placing her finger on the scar, "years later you wounded her heart sorely than the hard stone had wounded her "Oh. Helen! can you forgive me?" "Ah!" she signed, smiling on him, "only

your kiss can hea! the heart wound, as in

those childish days your touch brought com-Gently he wrapt her in his arms and press ed his lips to here. Again, as in the vine-wreathed porch, eight years before, he held her to his heart, and heard her answer to his pleadings with sweet words of promise; and thus the broken vows were renewed, the old sorrow forgiven and forgotton.

Mrs. Grinder, the Pittsburg poisoner, is

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE GUERILLA MOSERY.

The New York World has published a series of interesting articles giving the character and achievements of various rebel leaders. They are written by one of Lee's late staff officers, and must be accepted af coming from one of the strongest rebel proclivities. One of his last contributions is on the ubiquilous Moseby, the great guerilla chief of the Virginia border-theman who periled the safety of every hen-roost, horse-stable, money-till, grocery and dry good store, corncrib and larder within his range, and who delighted in stopping railroad trains and robbing every passenger indiscriminately, regardless of age, sex or circumstances, of all monies, watches, jewelry and other valuables. Of this accomplished free-booter the World's correspondent thus graphically and kindly writes, and we give it as a matter of general interest to our readers, who knowing Moseby well will appreciate history :

a rullian and low adventurer, was born and bred, and is, in a manner, a gentleman. His family is one of high standing and intelligence in Virginia, and he was educated at the University of Virginia, where he studied the law. He commenced the practice, married, and would probably have passed throub life as a "county court lawyer" had not the war taken place. When Virginia seceded he imitated other young men, and embarked in the struggle as a private in a regiment of cavalry. Here he exhibited courage and eventually became 1st lieutenant and adjutant. When the miserable "reorganization" system of the Confederate States Government went into operation in the spring of dulgent officer-was thrown out, and again became a private. He returned to the ranks but his energy and activity had been frequently exhibited, and Gen. Stuart, who possessed a remarkable talent for discoverng conspicuous military merit of any sort in obscure persons, speedily sent for him, and from the time employed him as a scout or partisan. It is proper to warn the reader here that a scout is not a spy. Moseby's duty was to penetrate the region of country occupied by the Federal forces, either alone cavalry; and by hovering in the woods Col. Moseby stated to the present writer, around the Union camps, interrogating citi-zens, or capturing pickets or stragglers, ac-tion neither from Miss Ford nor any one 1863. General Staurt was then near Midquire information of the enemy's numbers, position, or designs. If this information accompany him in his visit to Ger. Stoughton, or designs in the design of the enemy's numbers, else except his own scouts—nor did any one accompany him in his visit to Ger. Stoughton, all ton. He found an orderly at the door, who but could get no accourate information from the better—but if necessary, it was the du-ty and the habit of the scouts to attack, or when attacked, hold their ground as long chamber, the occupant of which was fast

volvers in his belt; the sabre was no favorite anything noticeable in him except the eyes. These flashed at times, in a way which might have induced the opinion that there was something in the man, if it only had an

opportunity to "come out."

I am not aware that he gained any reputation in the campaign of 1862. He was onsidered, however, by General Stuart, an excellent scout and partisan; and the Gene ral once related to the present writer, with great glee, the manner in which Moseby had aken nine men, deployed them over several aundred yards, and advanced, firing steadi ly upon a whole brigade of Federal cavalry, ch hastily retired, under the impression that the attacking force was heavy. Such things were common with Moseby, who secured to enjoy them greatly; but in the had grown to be an officer of rank and disspring of 1862 the tables were turned tinetion, intrusted with important duties, the partisan. General Stuart sent him from and eventually with the guardianship of the the Chichabomin; to carry a confidential message to Gen, Jackson, then in the val-

He was resting at one of the wayside stations on the Central Railroad, while his horse was feeding, when a detachment of Federal cavalry surprised and captured him -making prize also of a private note from Stuart to Jackson, and a copy of Napoleon's "Maxims," accompanying it. Moseby was carried to the Old Capitol, but was soon exchanged; and chancing to discover on his route down the bay that General Burnside was going soon to reinforce General Pope in Culpepper, he hastened, on his arrival, with that important information to General Lee, who telegraphed it, doubtless at Gor donsville. It is probable that the battle of Coder Run, where General Pope was defeated, was fought by Jackson in conse-quence of this information,

My object, however, is not to write a biography of Colonel Moseby. It is fortu-nate that such is not my design; for a career of wonderful activity extending over about three years could not be condensed into a brief paper. I shall speak of but one or two other incidents in his career—and one shall be his surprise of Brigadier General Stoughton at Fairfax Court House in the winter of 1862. This affair excited unbounded indignation on the part of many excellent people. Let us see if it was not a legitimate partisan operation. It was in November I believe, that Moseby received not inflict injury. the information leading to his movement. The Federal Forces at that time occupied the region between Fredericksburg and Alexandria, and as General Stuart's activity and energy were just causes of solicitude, a strong body of infantry, eavalry, and artif-lery was posted in the neighborhood of Fair-fax Court House and Centreville. Colonel Wyndham was in command of the cavalry, and acting Brigadier-General Stoughton, a young officer from West Point, comman ded the whole district, which his bearquarters at the small village of Fairfax. Moseby charged with having caused the death of formed design of capturing General Stoughfive persons at different times, and as many been sick after being ve finally recover
ve finally recover
They brought word that a strong body of the persons at the results of the general stough their chief summoned them did they backle on their arms and get to horse,

While they were thus living on the fat of the general stough their chief summoned them did they backle on their arms and get to horse,

While they were thus living on the fat of the general stough their chief summoned them did they backle on their arms and get to horse,

While they were thus living on the fat of

appeared of penetrating to the town, and safely carrying off the Federal commandant. ceed. Men rarely guard against dangers which they do not dream it impossible can threaten them. Moseby doubtless based his calculations upon this fact; at any rate be ferred. decided upon the movement, and with twenty-nine men set out one dark and driz-

zling November night for the scene of operatures, if any were made, to cut their way through, and on that black night no uniform was discernible. Moseby approached Germantown by the Little River turnpike, but fearing Wyndham's cavalry, obliqued to the right, and took the woods skirting the War-This man, figuring in the popular eye as on his left, and Fairfax, winged with infant-ry camps, in his front. It was now raining of wits between the opposing commanders. heavily, and the night was like pitch. The The great praise of Moseby was that his

ently obliqued to the right again, crossed valuable officers and men killed. the Warrenton road, and gradually drew near the town on the southern side. Again the place, burn the public stores and carry active and untiring than ever. off as many horses as possible.

Gen. Stoughton's residence. It was afterwards said that a young lady of the place, doubtedly his unbounded energy and en-Miss Ford, supplied him with information, terprise. General Stuart came finally to reor is command of a small detachment of and led him personally to the house. This, pose unlimited confidence in his recources, as possible. In other words, there was in a sugarated in the country occupied by the Federal forces a regular system of partisan started erect and demanded, "Do you know faction. They were speedily in private constants." Federal forces a regular system of partisan warfare, the object of which was to harass the invading force, and in every way impair its efficiency.

It was at this time that I first saw Moseby, and his appearance was wholly undistinguished. He was thin, wiry, and, I should say, about five feer nine or ten inches in height. A slight stoop in the neck was not ungraceful. The chain was carried well for ungraceful. The chain was carried well for wash the line were thin and wors a some varied will for the first saw.

**Started erect and demanded, "Do you know wors the eager the object of which was to harass the invading force, and in every way impair to mount his quick grey mare and set out, in a heavy storm, for the Federal camps. On the next day he retured with information which put the entire cavalry in motion. He has penetrated General Hooker's camps, all the line were thin and worse a some varied well for the court house, sir, and that you are my wash the line were thin and worse a some varied well for the court house, sir, and that you are my wash the line were thin and worse a some varied well for the first and location. They were speedily in private consultation, and Moseby only came out again to mount his quick grey mare and set out. Through ocean's depths. Dispel the dream!

**Through ocean's depths. considerable number of horses. Cols. Wyndfive, I believe, in number, including about half-a-dozen officers-cautiously retracing his steps, passing over the very same ground, and stealing along, about dawn, under the muzzels of the guns in the works at Centreville, so close that the sentinel bailed the party, awam Cub run, struck southward. and at sunrise was safe beyond pursuit,

The skill and boldness exhibited in the conception and execution of this raid conferred upon Moseby just fame as a partisan officer; and the regular organization of his command commenced. He was made captain, then major, then lieutenant colonel, and colonel, as his force and operations increased. From the solitary scout or bumble particin operating with a small squad, he and eventually with the guardianship of the whole extent of country north of the Rappahannock, and east of the Blue Ridge. people of the region speak of it with a laugh, as "Moseby's Confederacy," and the name will probably adhere to it, in the popular mind, for many years to come. Let us pass to these latter days when "Colonel" Moseby gave the Federal forces so much trouble and aroused so much indignation in General Custer, General Sheridan, and others, whose men he captured, and whose

convoys he so frequently cut off and des-Moseby was born to be a partisan leader, and as such was probably greater than any other who took part in the war. He had by nature all the qualities which make the accomplished ranger; nothing could daunt him; his activity of mind and body—call it, if you choose, restless eternal love of movement-was something wonderful; and that untiring energy which is the secret of half the great successes of history, drove him incessantly to plan, to scheme, to conceive, and to execute. He could not rest when there was anything to do, and scouted for his amusement, charging pickets solus by way of sport. On dark and rainy nights, when other men aim at being comfortably housed, Moseby liked to be moving with a detachment of his men to surprise and attack some Federal camp, or to "run in" some picket, and occasion consturnation, if

The peculiar feature of his command was that the men occupied no stated camp, and, in fact, were never kept together, except on an expedition. They were scattered throughout the country, especially among the small farm houses in the spurs of the Blue Ridge; farm houses in the spurs of the Blue Ridge, and here they lived the merriest lives imaginable. They were subjected to none of the hardships and privations of regular soldiers. Their horses were in comfortable stables or ranged freely over excellent pastures; the men lived with their families, slept in beds, and had nothing to do with "rations" of hard bread and bacon. Milk, butter, and all the household luxuries of

dering it wholly impossible even to approach it. Those who know the ground, as many of my readers doubtless do, will easily understand how desperate the undertaking men, excellently mounted, made their apmen, excellently mounted, made their ap-pearance at the prescribed rendezvous. The man who disregarded or evaded the second It was one of those schemes, however, whose sammons to a raid was summarily dealt very boldness is apt to cause them to suc- with; he received a note for delivery to Gen. Stuart, and on reaching the cavalry headquarters was directed to return to the regular service from which he had been trans-

This seldom happened, however. The men were all anxious to go upon raids, to share the rich spoils; and were prompt at The party had to steal off with their cap- gers fell into column, Moseby said "Come on;" and the party set forward upon the appointed task-to surprise some camp, cap-ture an army train, or ambush some detach-

Such a life is attractive to the imaginarenton road. Centreville was thus, with its tion, and the men came to have a passion garrison, on his right and rear, Germantown for it. But it is a dangerous service. It party advanced by bridle paths through the woods, thus avoiding the pickets on the gave him almost uninterrupted success, main avenues of approach, and the incessant and invariably saved him from capture. An patter of the rain drowned the hoofstrokes attack upon Col. Cole, of the Maryland of the horses. A mile from Fairfax*the gleam of tents of 1863-4, was his only serious failure, and greeted them in front, and finding the approaches barred in that direction, they sidence of his orders. He had here some

He was several times wounded, but never taken. On the last occasion, in 1864, he the wet and rain served them. Their ad- was shot through the window of a house in vance was undiscovered, and at last they Fauquier, but managed to stagger into a ment went into operation in the spring of were close upon the place. An infantry darkened room, tear off his stars, the badges of his rank, and counterfeit a person mortheir officers, Moseby—never an easy or inspect was the only obstacle, and this was of his rank, and counterfeit a person mortheir officers, Moseby—never an easy or inspect their officers and the easy of the ea pistol at his breast, and the picket was com- dying as they supposed, without discoverpelled to surrender without firing a shot.—
The way was then clear, and Moseby entered the town at a gallop. His object was to capture the Federal officers known to be in reappeared paler and thinner, but more seemed to exasperate him, and make him His party was accordingly divided for more dangerous to trains, scouting parties, purposes, and Moseby himself proceeded to and detached camps than before.

The great secret of his success was doubtedly his unbounded energy and en- the inhabitants had fled from the city, and relied implicitly upon him.

roved curiously from side to side. He wore and ready to set out-a prisoner. Several were riding on together, when suddenly a grey uniform, with no arms but two restail officers had also been captured, and a they struck a column of the Union cavalry passing. Moseby drew his oil cloth around with him. His voice was low, and a sunice was aften of his lips. He rarely sat still ten minutes. Such was his appearance at that time. No one would have been struck with my horse to escape. Keep quiet, and we will ride on without troubling anybody, His prisoner took the hint, believing doubt less that it was better to be a prisoner than a dead man; and after riding along carelessly for some distance as though he were one of the column, Moseby gradually edged off, and got away safely with his prisoner.

STEPHENS-REAGAN.

Mr. Geo. W. Paschal, formerly a Democratic editor in Texas, has been paying a long visit to the Hon, John H. Reagan, late Confederate Postmaster-General, now a prisoner of state in Fort Warren. He spent hours also in the company of the Hon, Alex. II. Stephens, late Vice-President of the Confederacy, of whom he writes to The Herald:

"Mr. Stephens conversed pleasantly about the men, things and antecedents of our youthful boyhood. He boks with distrust upon the exceeding activity of the Seconionists in the work of restoration. He remembers them as the men of 1850.

"A Union man his whole life, he now finds hinself distanced by those who bore down the Union element,"

-Of Judge Reagan's views, Mr. Paschal "He not only cheerfully 'accepts the situa-

tion,' but he recognizes and accepts all the logical equelusions deducible from that sitnation. He maintains that the contest of opinion had assumed that form where the arbitrament of war could not be avoided; that the South claimed the right to secode that he was not one of those who thought i a peaceful remedy, but expected a terrible war, and adhered to his section, intending to abide the consequences; He makes no technical, constitutional or legal quibbles, but says. 'We staked all, and lost all. The Government offers to restore to the great masses their rights, minus their slaves. While he thinks this a hardship to the loyal Union men, no one else has the right to nomplain. He advises all to regain citizenship and a restoration of their rights under the Comstitution, in good, as soon as they can. And he advises that in tuture they accept the logic of events, and do at once what he thinks it inevitable will have to be done ere long-that is, to change the organic law to suit the altered situation; to adopt a Free State Constitution, and to ratify the Emancipation amendment of the Constitution of the United States, and to leave no room for further agitation. While he would disfranchise no one now entitled to vote, "he would in future extend the privilege to every intelligent man of every color who could read and write. He would also ex-

Obitanties or resolutions accompanying notices of deaths, 10 cents, pgt line. infantry and artillery was at Centreville; the land, Moseby was perhaps scouting off Colonel Wyndham's brigade of cavalry at Germantown, a mile from Fairfax; and towards the railroad station another brigade of infantry. Fairfax thus appeared to be inclosed within a cordon of all arms, rendering it wholly impossible even to a residue to the first next of rangear theorem. because the country has urgent need of their aid in correcting and enlightening Southers opinion. We hope soon to hear of their liberation .- N. Y. Tribune.

One square of 19 lines, one time, Every subsequent insertion, One square, 3 months, Six months, One year, Executors and Administrators notices Auditor notices.

Marriage notizes, 50 cents.

ose Cards of 5 lines, per annum, derchants and others advertising by the year with the privilege of changing quarterly, as follows:

One quarter column, not exceeding 4 squares, 315 6 One malf column, not exceeding 8 squares, 25 0

One column,

Editorial or local advertising, any number of lin not exceeding tap, 20 cents per line; 10 cents pevery additional, line.

Great Sunken Lake; twenty miles long and ten miles wide, in Oregon, is supposed to lie two thousand feet below the mountains, which from a perpendicular wall all around. A party recently visiting it fired a rifle several times into the water at an angle of forty-five degrees, and were able to note several seconds of time between the report of the gun and the moment when the ball the rendezvous. Once assembled, the ran- struck the water. It does not appear that any body has made the descent to its shores.

Good beef sells in Texas at five cents per pound; horses and mules from \$15 to \$20 for round lots, and are within two hundred and fifty miles of a good market. As far as the eye can reach in every direction, and as far as you may go, the country is alive with stock. The whole market of the United States might be supplied there, and there would not be any apparent decrease.

A tornado visited Isanti and Chicago counties, Minnesota, about forty miles north of St. Paul, on the 12th ult., making a clean track through the heavy pine and oak for-ests, about thirty rods wide for a distance of many miles. Trees three feet in diameter were literally twisted into broom splints. In some places the debris piled thirty feet

GRANT'S ONLY JORE.-The only joke that Lieut,-Gen. Grant was ever known to perpetrate, was one day during his campaign in Mississippi, when the rebel Gen. Winter was coming up to attack one of the wings of his army, when the Commander-in-chief happened to be himself present .- "Gentlemen," said Grant, quietly knocking the ashes from his segar, and looking around at the officers near him, "you see a severe seinter approaching, and I advise you to have the boys keep up a good fire."

The State Department in Washington has received advices to the effect that the chole-ra was recently raging fearfully in Barceiona Spain. The port had been closed by royal decree, all business was suspended, and half

Secretary Welles recently told the editor of The Hartford Press that if Mr. Johnson was at home, and a private citizen, he would favor negro suffrage in Tennessee. THE CAUSE of the failure of the Atlantic

Telegraph enterprise is made quite clear in the following jeu d'esprit: Some serew is loose, machines won't work

Clean through the wire and purcha gut. Therefore, do not expect this eve

ward; the lips were thin and wore a some what satirical smile; the eyes, under the brown felt hat worn keep sparkling, and and he soon found himself dressed, mounted, captured a Federal cavalryman, and they himself." "True," replied S., "but he is a greater who is judge of himself!"

BARON N once playing at cards, was guilty of an odd trick; on which his opponent threw him out of the window of a one pair-of-stairs room. The baron meeting Foote complained of this usage, and asked what he should do? "Do," said the wit, "never play so high agein as long as you

RECIPES,

APPLE JELLY .- Cut in quarters six dozen fall pippins, take out all the sores, put them in a pan, just cover them with cold water and place them on the fire. Let them boil until the apple's become quite soft, when drain them upon a sieve, catching the liquor in a basin, which passes through a clean jelly bag. Then weigh out one pound of sugar to every pint of liquor. Boil the sugar separately until it is almost a cardy; then mix the liquor with it, and boil, keep ing it skimmed until the jelly falls from the skimmer in thin sheets; then take it away from the fire, put it in small jars, and let it stand a day until quite cold, when tie paper over and put it by till wanted.

GRAPE JELLY.-Fluck the grapes from the bunches, choosing only such as are per-fectly sound and ripe. Scald them slightly by heating in a porcelain or brass kettle, and place them in a jelly bag to drain, first crushing the skins to allow the juice to exude. To make the best jelly the bag should not be pressed, but the juice allowed to drain slowly without pressure. To one pint of juice add a pint of white sugar, heat till dissolved and the mixture comes to a Pour into tumblers, sealing them over with white paper smeared with the white of egg, (which will make the paper stick to the glass,) and place in the sun till made,

APPLE MARMALADE. - Peel and cut thirty apples in slices, taking out the cores, then every pound of fruit put three-quarters of a pound of sugar; put the whole in a large preserving pan with a half a spoonful of powdered cinamon and the rind ot a lemon chopped very fine. Set the pan over a sharp fire, stirring occasionally until it begins to boil, then keep stirring until it becomes rather tuick. It is then done, and can be poured into a basin until cold, when it is ready for use. If it is to be kept any length of time, it should be put in widemouthed jars and covered with pepper.

APPLE FLOAT .- Take one plut of green APPLE FLOAT.—Take one pint of green or dried apple sause, made smooth by passing through a sieve or cultunder, the whites of three eggs beaten to a stiff froth, sugar and lemon to suit the taste; heat all well together, then send to table, dish out, and eat with rich cold crosm. It is an excellent dish for a farmer's ten-table.—Germantown Tel.

tend to the freedmen equal rights in courts.

He does not think it possible that these measures can be long avoided, and he would have them adopted at once."

—Without the least distrust of the general wisdom and humanity of the policy pursued by our Government with regard to anisomer, if does not prevent the guisance.