

usually are. While amongst those who were in a hurry to get out of the Union,

Coleridge.-Ex. How can he Colto have no stragglers." "Never allow oridge-mal what he writes with another poet's ink?-Phil. Bull.

Richard Taylor was none the less alert to go with his State, when the die was cast, and, as we have said, entered her military service. He gives an interesting account of how Joseph E. Johnston's first troubles with Davis arose :

Immediately after the birth of the Contederacy, a resolution was adopted by the "Provisional Congress" deciaring that military and naval officers, resigning the service of the United States Government to enter that of the Contederate, would preserve their relalive rank. Later on, the President was authorized to make five appointments to the grade of general. These appointments were announced after the battle of Manassas, and in the following order of seniority: Samuel Cooper, Albert Sidney Jonuston, Robert E. Lee, Jo-seph E. Johnston, and G. T. Beauregard.

Dean

Near the close of President Buchanan sadministration, in 1860, died General Jesup, Quartermaster-General of the United States Army; and Joseph E. Jonuston, then neutenant-colonel or cavairy; was appointed to the vacancy. Now the Quartermaster-General has the rank, pay, and emoluments of a brigadier-general; but the ralls was stant, and by law inis officer could no. exercise command over troops unless by special assignment. When, in the spring of 1561, the officers in question entered the service of the Confederacy, Cooper had been Adjutant-General of the United States Army, with the rank of coronel; Albert Signey Jounston, colones and brigadier-general by brevet. and on duty as such : Lee, neutenantcolonel of cavalry, senior to Joseph H. Johnston in the one before the latter's appointment above mentioned ; Beauheared to them throughout the war. regard, major of engineers. In arranging the order of semonity of generals, President Davis held to the superiority and condition; distances of nearest of line to staff rank, while Joseph L Jounston took the opposite view, and succerely beneved that injustice was done him.

Gen. Taylor, who is familiar with Northern as well as Southern army disputes, speaks well both of McDowell and McClellan. He calls the former "a trained soldier, of unusual acquirement," whose "plan of battle at Manassas was excellent," his trouble being that he had "a mob" to deal with, whereas, "with soldiers at his disposal McDowell would have succeeded in turning and overwhelming Beaure gard's left," and winning the victory He imputes to the Confederate confusion after Manassas the failure to pass on to Washington, and suggests that though the value of the initiative in war is great, you must have trained soldiers to make it worth anything. Until the troops are trained, the defence has the advantage. "The heroic defenders of Saragossa could not for a moment have faced a battalion of French infantry in the open field." To McClellan Gen. R. Taylor pays this not original but still

noteworthy form of tribute :

Taking the raw material intrusted to him, he converted it into a great military machine, complete in all its parts, fitted for its intended purpose. Moreover, he resisted the natural impatience of his Government and people, and the ollies of politicians an spapers. and for months refused to put his machine at work before all its delicate adjustments were perfected. Thus, much in its own despite, the North obtained armies and the foundation of success. The correctness of the system adopted by McCleilan proved equal to all emergencies, and remained unchanged until the close of the war. Disappointed in his hands, and suffering painful defeats in those of his immediate successors, the "Army of the Potomac" always recovered, showed itself a vital organism. and finally triumphed. McClellan organized victory for his section, and those who deem the preservation of the "Union" the first of earthly duties should not cease to do him reverence. I have here written of McClellan, not as a leader, but an organizer of armies; and as such he deserves to rank with the Von Moltkes, Scharnhosts, and Louvois of history. Constant struggle against the fatal interference of politicians with his military plans and duties separated Mc-Ciellan from the civil department of his Government, and led him to adopt a policy of his own. The military road to Richmond, and the only one as events proved, was by the peninsula and the James river, and it was his duty so to advise. He insisted, and had his way ; but not for long. A little of that selfishness which serves lower intelligences as an instinct of self-preservation would have shown him that his most dangerous enemies were not in his front. r intil i.

straggling." "You must teach my people, they straggle badly." A bow in reply. Just then my creole started their band and a waltz. After a contemplative suck at a lemon, "Thought less fellows for serious work" came ter.-Boston Gazette. forth. I expressed a hope that the work would not be less well done because of

The first to examine at every halt the

adjacent roads and paths, thier direc-

towns and cross-roads; the country, its

Texas, and nothing is thought of it, the gayety. A return to the lemon but if you swear in the presence of a gave me the opportunity to retire. lady, they will time you 840. They are de-Where Jackson got his lemons no feltermined to discourage impiety, -- Baltilow could find out," but he was rarely more News. without one. To have lived twelve A little New London girl the other miles from that fruit would have dislight said her prayers as usual, but turbed him as much as it did the witty

happening to remember that there was another girl of the same name in town, Quite late that night General Jackadded her own street and number so son came to my camp fire, where he that no mistakes should be made. staved some hours. He said we would Miller.

move at dawn, asked a few questions "How is your wife's health," said about the marching of my men which one Sunday school teacher to another; "is she well?" "Well? Hardly ever," seemed to have impressed him, and then remained silent. If silence be golden was the response. The questioner ie was a bonanza. He sucked lemous gazed sternly at the questioned, but ate hard tack and drank water, and anding he meant it, put up his revolpraying and fighting appeared to be ve...-Exchange. his idea of the "whole duty of man."

"John, did you go round and ask But afterwards, he says of Jackson how old Mrs. Jones is this morning, as 'He was ambitious; and his ambition I told you to do last night?" "Yes, was vast, all-absorbing. Like the un-"Well, what's the result?" "She SIT. said that seeing as how you'd had the happy wretch from whose shoulders impudence to send to ask how old she sprang the foul serpent, he loathed. was, she'd no objection to tell you that perhaps feared it, but he could not esshe's seventy-four,-Almanac, The story of William Tell and the cape it—it was himself; nor rend itupple is very doubtful. It appears in t was his own flesh. He fought it with he writings of no historian of the age, praver, constant and earnest-Apollyon b it is found in those who wrote not less and Christian in ceaseless combat.

that a century and a half late, whereas What imit to set to his abilities I know the same story is to be met with in the folk lore of almost every country, and not, for he was ever superior to the in particularly distant form among occasion." Gen. Taylor says: Northern nations.-Phila. Times, I early adopted two customs, and ad

MR. BELMONT IN COURT.

He tells how his Wagon was Upset. and Hugh L. Slavin gets

a Sentence. apacity to furnish supplies, as well as N. Y. Star, May L.

general topography, etc., all of which Mr. August Belmont was at the Court was embodied in a rude sketch, with of Special Sessions yesterday to prosenotes to impress it on memory. The second while on the march an enemy cute Hugh L. Slavin, the driver of a truck who upset his wagon on the 21st before me to be attacked, or to be reinstant, while the vehicle was standing ceived in my position, and make the at 59th street and Sixth avenue. Mr. necessary dispositions for either con-Belmont was thrown to the pavement. ingeney. My imaginary manceuvres and so severely injured that he was conwere sad blunders, but I corrected fined to his bed for several days. When them by experience drawn from actual the case was called there was a bustle battles, and safely affirm that such among the audience. slight success as I had in command was Mr. Belmont identified the prisoner.

due to these customs. and then testified as follows: "Last Gen. Taylor says that in the peninsu-Tuesday a week ago I went out for a ride. I ordered my groom to drive me to Central Park. My carriage then la campaign "McClellan was as superior to us in knowledge of our own turned into Sixth evenue. At the corland as were the Germans to the French ner of 59th street I drew up my wagon, and while just in the act of getting out, in their late war, and owed the success this man's wagon struck one of the of his retreat to it, although credit must wheels of mine. The prisoner was be givin to his ability." He praises driving at a rapid pace. I can hardly Jos E. Johnston very highly as tell which wheel of my wagon was "a master of logistics," a man of struck first. I next found myself between my horses' feet. I have only one extraordinary bravery an impetuosity object in prosecuting this case, and that in action, and skillful in handling is to put a stop to this reckless driving. troops. He adds that as a "retreat, the Many people have been hurt under similar circumstances. With regard precision and coolness of his moveto malice. I do not believe that the acment during the Georgia campaign cused had any; but I am not inclined would have enhanced the reputation of the knocked down by everybody." Moreau;" nevertheless, it never seems Mr. Price-Your Honor, this is a poor to have occured to him to assume young man, and while I am willing to

admit that this accident took place, I the offensive, during the many turning trust that there will be no discriminamovements of his flanks, movements ion shown between rich and poor. involving time and distance." But Gen. Taylor does not seem to take into

Judge Duffy-Too many remarks of

in the morning; appetite variable, sometimes voracious, with a gnawing It is odd that though it would be unjust to call a man a rogue because he sensation of the stomach, at others, gambles, we may justly say of a man entirely gone; fleeting pains in the who does not gamble that he is no betstomach : occasional nausea and vomiting; violent pains throughout the You can kill two or three men in abdomen ; bowels irregular, at times costive; stools slimy, not unfrequently tinged with blood; belly swollen and hard; urine turbid; respiration occasionally difficult, and accompanied by hiccough; cough sometimes dry and convulsive; uneasy and disturbed sleep, with grinding of the teeth ; temper variable, but generally

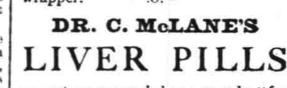
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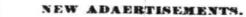
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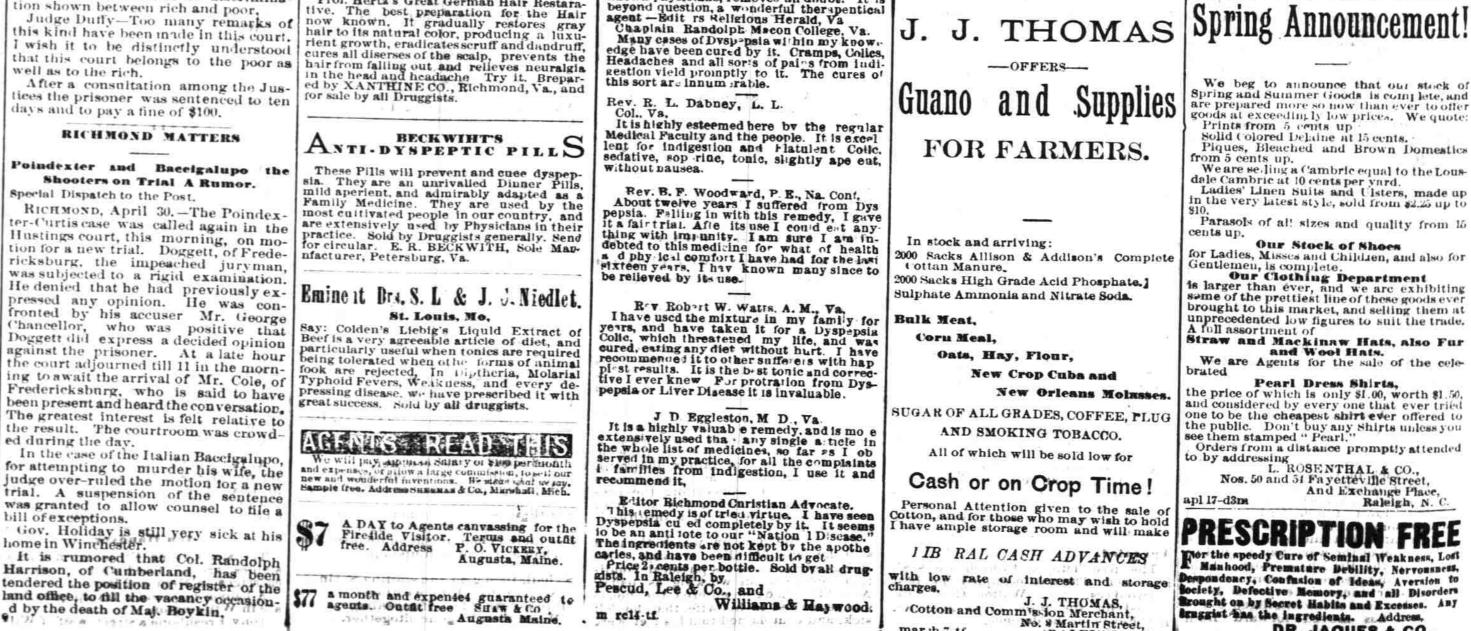


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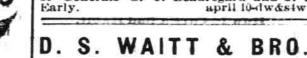
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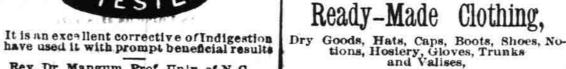
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ach becomes diseased, and Dyspepsia, Inni-

covery for torpidi , causes the ... iver to throw

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Gen. Taylor as roundly abuses Mr.

the account that an officer on the other side was foreing Johnson's moves, as ir a game of chess. Gen Taylor also, while joining in the general praise of Lee, criticises him as lacking in initiative. "The genius of Lee for offensive war had suffered by a too long service as an engineer." He attacks Sherman and Sheridan very bitterly for making war in what he holds to be an unchivalric fashion, that is, laying waste vast regions until conquest was effected. He praises Gen. Grant for humanity to non-combatants, but denies him any military genius, and says that he was saved from destruction at Shiloh by Sydney Johnson's death. "The historian of the Federal Army of the Potomuc states that, in reply to a question of Gen. Meade, Grant said, 'I never manœuvre,' and one has but to study the Virginia campaign of 1864, and imagine an exchange of resources by Grant and Lee, to find the true place of the former ed during the day. among the world's commanders. He will fall into the class represented by Marshall Villars and the Duke of Cumberland." Floyd and Pillow seemed to be alluded to as "certain political bill of exceptions. generals at Fort Donelson, who with, a self-abuegation worthy of Plutarch's heroes, were anxious to get away and Harrison, of Cumberland, has been

leave the glory and renown of defense | tendered the position of register of the Alexander H. Stephens as he praises to others." Longstreet is accused of a by the death of Maj. Boykin,

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