MOSBY'S GREENBACK RAID.

He Captured One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars. Mr. Charles E. Grogan, of the South

ern Society, was a lieutenant in Mosby's command during the war. It only re quires a reference to the old guerrilla chief or to the famous raids in Loudon county to remind Mr. Grogan of a story, and the story is always worth listening to. A few nights ago Mr. Grogan was asked by one of his friends:

"Did Mosby ever take any of the plun der that was captured in those raids? "No," he replied promptly," he never took a cent of it. I remember one occasion when we made a raid on a railroad train and captured \$150,000. The money was divided among the men share and share alike, but Mosby did not take a cent of it. Perhaps you never heard the story."

Of course, no one had ever heard it in detail before and Mr. Grogan, after reflecting to recall the incidents, told it as

follows: "This raid is known throughtout the South as the 'greenback raid.' It was near Duffield Station, on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, between Baltimore and Martinsburg. There were about sixty-five of us, with Mosby himself in command. We took it into our heads to ditch a train, thinking that we'd find one full of Yankees going to the front. We hadn't the slighest idea what kind of luck we were going to have or what we would encounter.

"We selected a spot where the railroad ran between two steep banks. There were two tracks there, and we tore up one of them, I forget which. Presently a train came along on the other track and passed us. To take no more chances, we at once tore up the other track. Then we hid ourselves at the top of the embankment and waited,

"Presently a train came along-I think it was moving westward-and we all got up and watched it. When it came to the spot where the rails were torn the engine quietly turned over on her side and fell against the embankment. The whole thing was over in a few seconds without a bit of noise or fuss. Nobedy was hurt except the fireman, who was killed, I believe. The cars all remained standing.

"Our men at once went through the were a great many immigrants on the train, and we had a hard time explaining victory." Solon retired when he had to them that we wanted them to get out finished speaking. His words displeased of the cars. We noticed two men who | Crossus very much seemed to be rather anxious about their baggage. One had a tin box and the other a carpet-bag. We relieved the gentlemen of their burden, and to our my power to reward those who serve the great surprise we found the bag and the public faithfully, and to aid and rebox full of greenbacks and Treasury notes. It turned out that the two men were paymasters going to the front with money for the army. "When we got the money Mosby put

it in my charge and told me to get across the river with it as fast as I could. Two men and myself immediately set out for Loudon county with the money and rode hard all night. I remember distinctly that one of the horses slipped, and the rider was thrown to the ground. scattering the greenbacks he carried right and left. I remember, too, that the other man and myself laughed while he picked up the money, and teased him. "The next morning Mosby and the

others caught up with us, and we all stopped under a tree to divide the money. The money, I believe, amounted to about \$150,000. We weren't very enthusiastic about it, because we didn't know whether it was good for anything or not. The treasury notes were fresh from the mint, and some of them bore coupons. The men cailed it money with talls to it. Mosby insisted on the money being divided equally among the men, but he did not take a cent.

"I do not remember how many prisoners we took. One of our men, J. Monroe Heiskell, gave \$50 of his mone to a major whom he had captured Some over-zealous guerrilla had relieved the major of his overcoat, his pocket-book and his small change."—N. Y. Sun.

Wi'd Camels in Arizona.

The camels now running wild in Arizona are the descendants of a small herd criginally imported for use in the State of Nevada. In the early days of mining on the Comstock, long before there were any railroads in the Great Basin region, it was thought that camels might be profitably used about themines, particularly in packing across the surrounding deserts, and twelve "ships of the desert" were accordingly purchased and brought to Virginia City. They were wanted for use in packing salt from the Salt Springs salt marsh to the Comstock reduction works. This salt deposit lies far out in a desert reigon, and to reach it many waterless stretches of sand and alkali had to be traversed. The camels were able to cross all the

deserts in perfect comfort, carrying heavy loads of salt and finding means of subsistence in the prickly and bitter plants and shrubs everywhere to be found in abundance. In short, the animals did as good work here in our deserts as they are able to do in any country in the world, but they were too slow. The camel may be fast enough for an Arab, but he is too slow for an American.

When the occupation of the camel as packers of salt was gone they were sold to some Mexicans, who used them for a time in packing wood down out of the ger, who lives in Austin, wished to go mountains. The Mexicans took them up rocky trails into the rugged hills and train, so he said to his colored servant: used them the same as they used a mule -unmercifully. They soon killed three of the wretched beasts, and would have killed the remainder had not a Frenchman, who owned a big ranch on the Carson River, below Dayton, taken pity on the poor, abused creatures and bought the whole of them. This Frenchman had been in Algeria with the French colony, where he had developed an affection for the camel-probably owed the animal a debt of gratitude for having saved his life on some occasion. He had no use for the beasts, therefore turned them out to roam the desert

The animals, left to shift for them selves, soon waxed fat, and increased and multiplied. In a few years from nine the herd had increased to thirty-six, old and young. The Frenchman then sold the whole lot to be taken down to Arizona to be used in packing ore down off a big mountain range. It was said there was a good smooth trail, but the animals found all the rocks and, soon became footsore and useless, when all were turned adrift to shift for themselves. They have regained the instincts of the original wild state of their species and are very wary and swift. They fly into waterless wastes impenetrable to man when approached. Some of the old animals, however, occasionally appear in the vicinity of the settlements. Of late it is reported that the cattlemen have been shooting them for some reason, perhaps because they frighten and stampede their horses. No one knows how many camels are now running at large in the wilds of the Gila country, but there must be a great number. One is occasionally caught. Four years ago one was captured near to Gila Bend that measured over nine feet in height. It appeared to be a stray from one of the herds in that region.-San Francisco Chronicle.

"As Rich as Cresus."

Crossus, the last King of Lydia, was born 590 B. C. His name has long been ay to any one, "He is as rich as Cresus."

torian, tells us that Crossus had mines of great value situated between Permagus and Atarnes, and that he derived great wealth from the little river Pactolus, the sand of which was gold. His wealth must have been very great, to judge of it by the costly presents he made to the temple of Delphos.

"The Father of History," and were worth several millions.

hought himself happy and great in proness and happiness.

Solon, one of the most celebrated of to pay a visit to King Cresus. He accordingly went to Sardis, and was received in a manner suitable to the reputation of so great a man. The King and pomp and magnificence, but Solon did not show the least surprise or admira. tion. Crosus then ordered all his treas ures, his grand apartments, and costly furniture, to be shown to Solon, thinking thus to conquer his indifference. After Solon had seen all, he was brought back to the King. Crossus then asked him, answer the philosopher gave him was the current, thus rendering the tissues one in which silver and gold were not still lessable to resist the cold. Deep taken into consideration. "Why do you not think me the most truly happy?" Crasus asked, in a tone that plainly showed his displeasure. "King of Lydia," panding the lungs the flow of blood is seldom exceeds seventy years, and no

two days of his life are exactly alike; so he time to come is nothing but a series | metabolism is increased and more heat of various accidents which cannot be foreseen. Therefore, it is my opinion no man can be esteemed truly happy but he whose happiness God continues to the end of his life; I consider the happiness of those who are constantly exposed to a cars and ordered everybody out. There thousand dangers as uncertain as the crown is to a person who is still engaged in battle and has not yet gained the

> Cyrus, King of Persia, looked upon liberality as a truly royal virtue. "My desire," said he, "is to have it always in lieve those who will acquaint me with their wants."

Crosus one day told Cyrus that by continual giving he would at last make himself poor; whereas, if he bad amassed his great wealth, he would have been the richest prince in the world.

"To what sum," asked Cyrus, do you think my wealth might have amounted had I given nothing away? Crasus named an immense sum.

Cyrus then ordered a short note t written to the lords of which he told them that he had occasion for money. In a very short time a much larger sum was brought to him than Crossus had mentioned. "Here are my treasures," said Cyrus, showing the vast sum to Crosus. "The chests I keep my treasures in are the hearts and affections of my subjects.

Cyrus proved conclusively that he was not only 'as rich as Crosus,' but was also a great deal richer. However, if we may judge of Crossus by the character he bears in history, he

was a very good King, and worthy of esteem in many respects.

His chief delight was in literature and the sciences, and his palace was the resort for men of wit and learning. When Cyrus, the great Persian King, conquered Lydia, Crasus was taken prisoner. The conversation he former

y had with Solon came to his mind after ie was made a captive and compelled to give up his vast riches, and he was horoughly convinced of the truth of hat wise philosopher's words. As long as Cyrus lived he treated Crasus with much kindness and respect; but when Cambyses, the son 'of Cyrus, came to the throne he caused Crossus to be put to death.

Where Is He. "And you say you would die for me,

George ?" "Die for you! Yes, a thousands deaths.'

"You are a noble man, George." "My darling, you do not know me yet." "Well, dearest, I do not wish you to die for me, but I will tell you what you can do for me to show your affection." a"What is it, my darling? Shall I pluck the stars from the cerulean dome? Shall I say to the sea ha! ha! cease to flow, for my love wills it? Shall I tell you bright and inconstant moon that is glinting the hilltops with her light that she

must not shine on thy face too roughly "No, George, no," she smilingly said, "I do not wish you to attempt such impossibilities. All I ask of you is this"-"Yes, my darling."
"All I ask of you is this-don't call again."—Texas Siftings.

He Obeyed Orders. In some Texas towns it is impossible o ascertain when any particular train leaves without going to the depot and inquiring of the agent how many hours behind time the train is. Colonel Yerto San Antonio on the eleven o'clock "Sam, go down to the depot, and see what time the eleven o'clock train

It was three o'clock when Sam re "Well, when does the train leave?" Hit's done left, boss. Hit left at ha'f

"I did jess what yer tole me. Yer tole me ter see when der train leff, an' I watched till it was plain outer sight on de udder side ob de Colorado Ribber."-Texas Siftings.

A train from Rosario to the capital of Argentine ten days ago was delayed for over twenty hours in consequence of the line being obstructed by an immense quantity of sand which fell on it during

a sand storm. THROW IT AWAY. There's no longer any need of wearing clumsy, cluding Trusses, which give only partial relief at best, never cure, but often inflict great injury, inducing inflammation, strangulation and death. HERNIA (Breach), or matter of how long standing, or of what size, to promptly and without pain. Another Triumph in Conservative Surgery

is the cure, of TUMORS, Ovarian, Fibroid and other of cutting operations.

PILE TUMORS, however large, diseases of the lower bowel, promptly cured without pain or resort to the knife.

STONE in the Bladder, no matter how large, is crushed, pulverized, and washed out, thus avoiding cutting.

STRICTURE of urinary passage is cutting. Abundant References, and Pamphlets, on above diseases, sent scaled, in plain envelope, 10 cts. (stamps). World's Dispensessary Medical Association, Burdalo, N. Y.

An Easy Method of Keeping Warm. I should like to call attention to an easy method of warming one's self when synonyme for very great wealth. It is other and more common means are not common expression, when wishing to available. It is a method that I supconvey the idea of immense riches, to pose is well enough known to the pro- No. 7 NORTH CALVERT STREET, fession, but probably not often used. Strabo, a Greek philosopher and his- I allude to warming the body by merely taking deep inspirations.

A great many of these presents were skin was unpleasantly chilled; "creeps" still to be seen in the time of Herodotus, ever and anon running up and down my Crossus laid great stress on riches, and | condition that every reader of this little article has doubtless many a time exportion to his wealth. He thus mistook perienced. I then began taking an regal pomp and splendor for true great. exercise often employed before with benefit: deep forced inspirations, hoiding the air as long as possible before expulsion After a few inhabitions the George Warfield, pulsion. After a few inhalations the surface of my body grew warmer, and a meneral sense of comfort pervaded me. George warnerd, James D. Mason, H. Crawford, Black, B. F. Deford, Frederick H. Smith, he Seven Wise Men of Greece, resolved pulsion. After a few inhalations the Continuing, the next to feel the effects of the effort were my previously frigid ears; tation of so great a man. The King and they grew agreeably warm, and within his numerous court appeared in all regal the time required to walk three blocks, at the previous pace, hands and feet partook of the general warmth and felt as comfortable as if the same length of time had been passed by a glowing

The happy results obtained from this simple method are probably owing to several causes:

The cold of course chills the surface of the body and contracts the superficial "which of mankind, in all his travels, he blood vessels, usually affecting first had found the most truly happy?" King hands, feet and cars, and afterward the Crossus of course thought he would be general body surface. Contraction of the one Solon would name, but the the blood vesse's results both in less forced inspirations not only stimulate the blood current by direct muscular exertion, but also by compressing and exgreatly hastened through this organ, and Solon calmly replied, "the life of man on account of the increased amount of oxygen inhaled, this abundant supply of blood is thoroughly oxygenated, tissue

> necessarily produced, Many times unavoidable exposure, as in riding, driving, standing and the like, for longer or shorter time in the cold, has been the cause of severe and even fatal congestive troubles, such as pleurisies and pneumonias, and a means of quickly stimulating the flagging peripheral circulation which a person has always with him, and which can be employed without moving a step, is one that ought not to be neglected or forgotten .- E. B. Sangree, M. D., American Therapist.

Ellicott City Mail Service. Mails leaving Ellicott City close as follows EAST-8.10 and 9.45 A. M., 3.30 and 5.50 P. M. WEST-4.10 A. M. and 4.35 P. M. Mails arrive as follows: FROM THE EAST—1.3), 8.49 A. M.; 149 and 4.50 P. M. FROM THE WEST—10.66 A. M. and 5.43



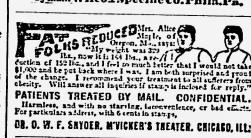
AN INTERESTING SKETCH.

Nothing appeals so strongly to a mother's affection as her daughter just budding into womanhood. Following is an instance: "Our faughter, Blanche, now 15 years of age, had been terribly afflicted with nervousness, and had lost the entire use of her right arm. She was in such a condition that we had to keep her from school and abandon her music lessons In fact, we feared St. Vitus dance, and tre positive but for an invaluable remedy she would have had that terrible affliction. We had employed physicians, but she received to benefit from them. The first of last August she weighed but 75 pounds, and although she was taken only three bottles of Nervine she now weighs 105 pounds; her nervousness and symptoms of St. Vitus dance are entirely gone, she attends school regularly, and studies with somfort and ease. She has recovered complete ase of her arm, her appetite is splendid, and no money could procure for our daughter the health br. Miles' Nervine has brought her.

When my brother recommended the remedy I had no faith in patent medicines, and vould not listen to him, but as a last resort he sent us a bottle, we began giving it to Blanche, and the effect was almost immediate."—Mrs. R. R. Bullock, Brighton, N. Y.

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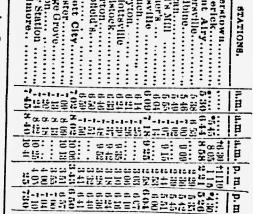
Baltimore and Ohio Time Table. IN EFFECT NOV. 19, 1893.

Baltimore to Mt. Alry, Frederick an

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Daily. + Daily except Sunday. + Sunday only a Stop to let off passengers. The Theatre Train leaves Baltimore at 11 10 p. m., daily and arrives at Ellicott City at midnight.

Hagerstown, Frederick and Mt. Airy to Baltimore.



Daily. †Daily except Snuday. WESTERN MARY LAND RAILROAD. SCHEDULE TAKING EFFECT MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1894.

Leave Hillen Station as follows: 4.39 A.M.—Fast Mail for Norfolk and Western R. R. the South and Southwest: also Glyndon, Westminster, New Windsor, Union Bridge, Mechanicstown, Bine Ridge, Highfield, Edgemont, Hagerstown, and except Sunday, Williamsport, Clear Spring and Cherry Run, Chambersburg, Waynesboro', B. and C. V. R. R., Martinsburg and Winchester, Va.

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

7.22 A. M.—Accommodation for York, Han-over, Gettysburg, Pa., and all B. and H. Div. points: also Eastern Extension and Main Line east of Emory Grove; also Carlisle and G. and H. Railroad. G. and H. Railroad.
8.00 A. M.—Mail for Cherry Run, W. Va., Clear Spring, Williamsport, Hagerstown, Shippensburg and pointron Main Line & B. & C. V. R. R.; also Frederick and Emmittsburg, also N. & W. R. R. to Shenandoah, Va. 10.05 A M.-Accommodation for Umon Bridge, York and Gettysburg, Carlisle and points on G. & H. R. R. G. & H. R. R.

2.25 P. M.—Accommodation for Emory Grove
3.20 P. M.—Express for Arlington, Howardville, Mt. Wilson, Owing's Mill. Glyndon,
York, Hanover, Gettysburg, B. & H. Division, Carlisle, Gettysburg and Harrisburg
Railroad.

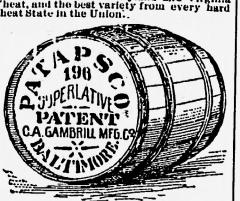
4.02 P. M.—Express for Arlington, Mt. Hope,
Sudbrook Park, Pikesville, Green Spring
Junction, Owings' Mills, Glyndon, Glen
Falls, Finksburg, Patapsco, Carrollton,
Tannery, Westminster, Avondale, Medford,
New Windsor and Statlons West to Cherry
Run; also Emmitsburg, B. and C. V. R. R.,
Norfolk and Western R. R. and points
South. 5.15 P. M.—Accon modation for Emory Grove. 6.15 P. M.—Accommodation for Union Bridge. 11.25 P. M.-Accommodation for Emory Grove.

SUNDAYS. 9.30 A. M.—Accommodation for Union Bridge and Hanover.
2.30 P. M.—Accommodation for Union Bridge.
4.00 P. M.—Accommodation for Emory Grove.
10.30 P. M.—Accommodation for Emory Grove. TRAINS ARRIVE AT HILLEN STATION,

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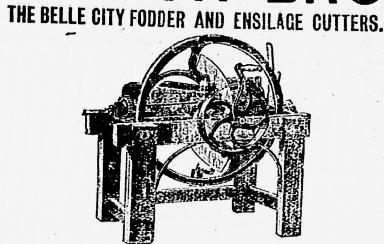
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