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A WAR REMINISCENCE.

Scenes at Hatcher's Creek and Petersburg Recalled.

John B. Scace Speaks to a Reporter of Stirring Scenes-Escaped with a Slight Wound, but, Like Other Veterans, Has Suffered Since—A Story that Reads Like a Page from History.

From the Albany, N. Y., Journal.

ion, Nineteenth Corps, and participated in some of the holtest battles of the great rebellion.

Mr. Scace, at the time, was but twenty-two years of age, and he remembers well with what a beating heart he first fell in line. His regiment was ordered South, directly through the enemy's country, with Baton Rouge as the objective point. After several months of weary marches, during which Company A passed through several lively serimages with the enemy constantly hovering about the flanks and rear, the capitul city of Louisiana was reached. An evacuation followed. Citizens and the rebel soldiery stationed in the city fled like frightened sheep, bearing with them what goods they could carry and setting torch to the rest. The beautiful capitol building, which had been converted into a war prison, had also been fired, and the boys in blue swarmed in, just in time to save their captive comrades from perishing in the flames. Mr. Scace is now enjoying the fruits of an unusually large business, managed solely by himself, and covering almost the entire eastern portion of the State. Mr. Scace is also an involved to corporal, was in the thickest of the manner. Aithough the city had fallen almost without a blow given or received, a fight was not far off, for word was received that a large force of the enemy was fast approaching.

A bloody battle ensued at Plain Store, a few days' marse out of the capital, in which Corporate when he is the corporal was fast approaching.

A bloody buttle ensued at Plain Store, a few days' marse out of the capital, in which Corporation of the state of the campfair.

Seace of the enemy was fast approaching.

A bloody battle ensued at Plain Store, a few days' marse out of the capital, in which Corporation of the state of the campfair in the first of the campfair in the f

When one encounters in print the life story of some scarred veteran of the civil war a feeling of admiration and sympathy is the certain result. Accustomed though we are to tales of heroism and suffering in everyday life, there is something peculiarly attractive about these old war records, serving, as they do, as a sacred passport to the heart of every true. American. Thousands found their rest on the field of carnage or in the hospital, but their contrades, when the struggle was ever and the victory won, returned to their homes and began annew the battle of life.

John B. Seace, the wikely known contractor and building mover of Albany, N. Y., has had an unusually interesting life, and silen seen by a reporter recently at his home, life, and all proposed and adventures while serving under the contract of the late war. Although the late war. Although the late war, although the late war, although the late war, although the late war, although the late was educated. He mastered the arpenter's trade, became a member of Berkshire Lodge, No. 52, I. O. O. F., and was entering upon a successful business life when came the call from Washington for men. All over the country the word speed, and excite ment ran high. All the old-time patriotism that had made Massachusetts famous in Revolutionary days was fired to its utmost. Every town and village sent out its squad or company. The company in which Mr. Seace enlisted in September of 1862, as a private, became Company A, Forty-ninth Regment, Massachusetts Founds or the country the word speed, and excite ment ran high. All the old-time patriotism that had made Massachusetts famous in Revolutionary days was fired to its utmost. Every town and village sent out its squad or company. The company in which Mr. Seace enlisted in September of 1862, as a private, became Company A, Forty-ninth Regment, Massachusetts Founds of the private permanent of the life didn't may be a support of the fortic the feel of the f

without a blow given or received, a light was not far off, for word was received that a large force of the enemy was fast approaching.

A bloody battle ensued at Plain Store, a few days' march out of the capital, in which Corporal Scace was severely wounded. A minnie ball struck his left thigh and, grazing the bone, narrowly missed the great artery. He was retired to the camp at Baton Rouge, but recuperated so rapidly that he entered, soon after, again into active service. The battles of Port Hudson and Donaldsonville followed, with all their thrilling episodes.

It was not long after this that, by reason of the expiration of his term of enlistment, he was honorably discharged. His respite was not a long one, however, for he soon afterward re-enlisted, to serve for the remainder of the war. For meritorious action he had been raised to the sergeant's stripes, and as such served in Company A, Sixty-first Regiment,

COLLECTING A JURY.

The Sheriff Had Eleven and Expected to Get the Twelfth Soon.

Years ago the courts in western New York found it a matter of great difficulty to collect juries for the trial of cases. Not many of the men of the the difference between civilization and region took enough interest in the carry- barbarism?" to every prospector, mine owner, mill- ing on of courts of justice to be willing to leave their daily work to answer even an imperative summons to the jury box.

One case of considerable importance was adjourned from day to day, so the story runs, on account of the mysterious disappearance every morning of and sworn on the jury. There were never more than eight of these unwilling victims to be found at one and the same

One morning, however, when the judge's patience had entirely departed the sheriff came bursting into the court room, his face flushed with the excitement of victory.

"It's all right now, your honor!" he sal satisfaction and our confidence in it cried joyfully. "You can try the case to ship the above outfit complete to re- today, for we'll have the jury by 12 o'clock sure. It ain't but 10 o'clock now, and I've got 11 of 'em locked up in my barn, and we're running the twelfth man with dogs, your honor!"-Youth's Companion.

A Prison Term.



The Difference.

A little boy, who in the course of some conversation of his elders heard a good deal of talk about the progress of civilization, approached his grandfather, who was taking no part in the talk.

"Grandpa" said the child, "what is "Barbarism, my boy," arswered the

old man, "is killing your enemy with a hatchet at a distance of a step, and civilization is killing him with a bombshell 12 miles away!' This cynical answer applies well

enough, without doubt, to the difference some of the 12 men who had been drawn between civilized warfare and that of a I had quite failed to catch the charperiod when the world was less ad vanced than now, but the completest civilization looks toward the abolition of warfare forever .- Youth's Compan-

Sunday Letters In Belgium.

The Belgian authorities, it seems, are anxious to save the postoffice as much trouble as possible in the matter of delivering letters on Sanday. For this reason every postage stamp is issued with a little perforated supplement inscribed with the legend, "Ni pas livrer le di-Those who are auxious to have their letters delivered on the sev enth as on the other six days of the week tear this off, while those whose communications are not of any special importance leave it on.

"What is the reason you insist that Lines is no artist?" asked the Philis tine. "I thought he was one of the best illustrators in the country.'

"Well, he isn't," said the artist hot-"He is a mere grubbing artisan Why, if the text, for instance, described a man to be wearing r Tull beard, he would draw him that way, insteal of with a good artistic mustache and imperial. He's a grubber. That's what he is. "-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Preparations. Willie-I knew you were coming to

Castleton-Why, Willie? Willie-Sister has been asleep all the afternoon .-- Truth.

The process of beating, cutting and grinding rags into paper pulp cocupiefrom three to four hours.

SHE WANTED PADEREWSKI.

But His Terms Were Away Leyond the

"Is Mr. Paddyrooski in?" inquired a thin faced little woman, with a complexion like a sugar cured ham, as sho struck the Palace hotel counter with the handle of her parasol to attract the

clerk's attention. "I don't know, madam," he replied. "You will have to send up your card." "Well, I'll tell you what I want, and

maybe you can help me. I'm going to give a dance over at my hotel at Tomales tomorrow night, and I want him

to play. Do you think he will?" "Well, yes. He is a professional mu-sician, and I'm pretty sure he will play

if he is paid for it."
"Oh, I'll pay him all right. I'll deposit the money with you here in advance. Of course I couldn't give it tohim in advance because he might not-

give satisfaction." "Here's his manager, Mr. Gorlitz, Mrs. ---?

"Potts. "Mrs. Potts. She wants to get Mr. Paderewski to play tomerrow night." "We have no engagement for tomorrow night, and he will play if he is-

paid for it." "Oh, certainly. I expect to pay him, and liberally too. He can come over by the afternoon train and play for the dance and go back in the morning, and I'll allow hine two days' pay. I'll deposit the money with the clerk now as security." And she counted out \$8.

"Why, madam," protested Gorlitz, 'Mr. Paderewski would not think of coming for less than \$8,000.'

"Oh, mercy!" And she gave a littlescream. "And just think how near I came to making a contract without coming to terms. I think it's a shame, an outrage. I'll report it to the Musicians' union. Their rate is \$4 a day, I know, because that's what I've always paid for a piano player. I'll bet the union will make it so warm for him he'll have to get out of town." And in her rage she flounced out without her umbrella. -San Francisco Post.

The late Rev. Dr. William L. Breckinridge of Kentucky used to tell this story of an Irishman who desired to have a letter written home to his friends in the old country. It was at a time when provisions were so abundant in the west as to be almost without value. After mentioning a good many things that he wished to have written to his

friends in Ireland in regard to America, Patrick said: "Tell them that I get all the meat I

can eat three times a week." "And what do you mean by that?" asked the writer. "Don't you get all the bacon you can eat three times a "Yes, your riverence," was the

prompt reply.
"Well, then, what do you mean writing to your friends, in Ireland that you get all the meat you can eat three times a week?" "Faith," said Pat, "and that is more

than they will believe."-Youth's Com-

Too Much For Him. A well known physician at Wiesbaden was called in to attend a lady of

"Well, how do you feel today, my dear madam?" inquired the doctor in his usual cheery manner.

"I am a marchioness, doctor," the lady replied, laying an emphasis on the "Ah! I am sorry to hear it," said the

physician, "as that is a complaint I am unable to cure." And so saying he snatched up his hat and departed.—Tarapaca.

Too Much Dog.

"Yas," said the man with his pants in his boots, "we defeated Bill for constable because he put on too dern much dog. Man that says 'those molasses are' instead of 'them molasses is' can't never get the vote of our township."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

He Had Succeeded.

A .- Oh, I say, that sketch you did of me in The Daily Neator made me look the sort of conceited ass one would like

B. - You think so? And I was afraid acter !- Panch.

"Why did you cut off Tennyson's name and sign that poem 'Exchange?' Tennyson's a classic. "I don't care if he is. He can't work

me into advertising him."-Louisville Courier-Journal. As Deadly Weapons.

"Bicycles are to be made useful in "Oh, I see. If the soldiers' guns don't destroy the enemy, he can be run over.'

-Chicago Record. From a Lake.



O'Hoolihan-Yez have quite a river here on yure flure. Finnigan-Shure that comes from the lake in the roof. - New York World.