GENERAL BEE SAID IT. The Origin of "Stonewall" Applied t

General Jackson. Gen. D. H. Hill, in an article in the Century Magazine for February, entitled "The Real Stonewall Jackson," states that a letter writer from the field of Manasses "told a very pretty story" about Gen. Bee pointing to Gen. T. J Jackson, and saying: "There stands Jackson like a stonewall," but that "the tale was a sheer fabrication, and the name was the least suited to Jackson, who was ever in motion, swooping like an eagle on his prey." Continuing Gen. Ilill says: "There was a nuisance in the service known as the army correspondent, and these persons sent off many stories

of Jackson." The statements in this Century article have caused much surprise among ex-Confederates and others of the South, coming from that source. Gens. Jackson and Hill having been brothers-in- that city how to improve their machines, law, and Gen. Hill's declaration that and thus draw the wire finer for the Gen. Bee never applied the term manufacture of pins with solid heads. "Stonewall" to Gen. Jackson is generally regarded as incorrect. The following statement is given to the Evening Post's representative by Marmaduke W. Robbins, of Statesville, N. C., and ex-congressman and one of the best known men in North Carolina:

"General Hill does not profess to know anything about this matter personally, but contents himself with whistling the story down the wind, without really stating how it otherwise originated, because the name does not seem to him a fitting characterization of Jackson. I state positively of my own personal knowledge that in the afternoon of July 21, 1861, in the heat of the battle of Bull Run, Gen. Barnard E. Bee, commanding our brigade, galloped up to the remnant of the Fourth Alabama Regiment, in which I was at the time a lieutenant, and which had then lost all three of its field officers and one-third of its men, including many of its line officers, and was so cut to pieces that General Bee seemed not to recognize us at first, and asked the question, 'What regiment in this?' We answered him, 'The Fourth Alabama.' 'At that time the heavest masses of

the Union troops had so inclined to our left as to leave us comparatively unen gaged, with little more than a skirmish line in our front. But Jackson and his brigade, who were in position on high ground, about 509 yards to our left, were being assailed by masses of the enemy who surged forward like angry waves against Jackson's line, which was holding fast to its ground like an immovable rock, despite the terrific onslaughts. It was plainly the crisis of the day. General Bee then said to us: 'Men, can you make a charge of bayonets?' To this our poor battered regiment responded: 'Yes, general, we will go wherever you lead and obey your commands.

"Gen. Bee then pointed to the conflict going on and said: "Yonder stands ackson like a stone wall! Let's go to his assistance.' I myzelf was there and heard the words," continued Major Robbins, "and so did the regiment, many of whom are yet alive to verify the fact. Two of them are James T. Jones, ex-congressman of Marengo county, Ala., and Professor W. C. Ward,

The lady objected at first, saving

left and led the Fourth Alabamians towards Jackson's position, and during a charge fell mortally wounded. "After the battle, the story of what was said and done by everybody in it

was, of course, the staple of talk throughout the camps, and so the remark of Bee about Jackson became known. When he used the words, Gen. Bee was not thinking of making a critical analysis of Gen. Jackson's character. He was speaking in fact, of his brigade as well as of himself, and paying a deserved compliment to both. But it was no misnomer of Jackson, for certainly the The bag is yours. I owe you a thousand readers of Gen. Hill's Century article will agree that immovable firmness and tenacity of purpose were among his most notable traits."—New York Even-

Queen Victoria's Crown.

If Queen Victoria were compelled to wear the beautiful crown, of which she is so worthy, all the time, she would be a woman greatly to be pitied and never to be envied, for that magnificent affair weighs nearly two pounds. "Uneasy lies the head that wears the crown" is a proverb easily understood when one realizes this; and yet when one considers what the crown of the Queen contains, it ought not to be difficult to realize that it is heavy. It holds more than 2000 precious stones, more than 2700 of which are diamonds. The golden head band holds two rows of pearls, the lower having 129 and the upper 112 of these treasured stones. Between the bands in front is a large sapphire, and behind is a small sapphire-small only when compared with the one in front, howeverwith 6 still smaller ones, and 3 emeralds Between the sapphires fore and aft are ornaments containing 286 diamonds. Surmounting the band are 8 sapphires. above which are 8 diamonds, and 8 festoons which hold 160 diamonds, and in the front, set in a Maltese cross composed of 75 large diamonds, is the magnificent ruby given to the Black Prince in 1367 by Pedro, King of Castile, and which was worn by that dashing monarch Henry V. on his helmet at the battle of Agincourt.

In addition to these, three crosses containing 386 diamonds are set around the upper part of the crown, between which are four ornaments each holding a ruby in its centre, and containing respectively 84, 86, 85, and 87 diamonds. From the crosses rise four arches composed of oak leaves and acorns, the oak leaves containing 728 diamonds, and the acorns -32 in number-made each of a single pearl set in cups composed of diamonds. Surmounting the arches is the base of the cross which surmounts the whole. The base, or mound, as it is called, contains 548 diamonds, and the cross-the crowning glory of all this magnificence -contains a huge sapphire and 112

Of course, anything so grand as this is worth a great deal of money, and the value placed upon it by experts is \$1,500. 000-although it may be doubted if any one could buy it for twice that amount It is kept in a great iron cage, along with the other crown jewels, in the Tower of London, which is at all times strongly guarded, as well it may be, for with the rest of the precious stones and crowns and other valuables comprising the regalia, the contents of the cage are estimated as being worth £3,-090,000, or \$15,000,000.

What a Spanish Lady Brought to England. When the unfortunate Katharine of years, and she is the best housekeeper I Aragon, who was the wife of the brother | know." of Henry VIII., and was afterwards All through the history of humanity a married to Henry VIII. himself, first need calls forth a supply. Each conditions, it cures nervous prostration, dizziness. from Spain an article which was quite unfamiliar to English eyes. This small but necessary article had been manufactured in France, and was sent from that



country to Spain as a part of the elegant outfit prepared for the bride of the King of England. Walking down Broadway you might pick up a thousand, perhaps, and a goodly number on the comm road-side, but in the days of Henry VIII it was an expensive luxury. And what

do you suppose it was? Only a pin! strings, loop-holes, skewers of hone, was unknown.

perfected by other nations. In the credit. She made the best pins long before they could be made in other countries, and it was a Frenchman, Fournier by name, who went to Nuremberg and taught the wire drawers and makers, of This improvement was a much-needed This improvement was a much needed one, for an act had been passed in England prohibiting the sale of pins unless they had solid or double heads which did not come off. For a long time, then, the list of pins in England belonged to the list of imported articles, but in 1626 a manufactory was started in Gloucester-shire by a man named John Tilsby, who operated so successfully that he employed as

may as fifteen hundred people. Pin-making was for a long time a tedious labor, and sixteen individuals were employed in the eighteen processes of the manufacture of a pin. Now machinery has made the operation so simple and so rapid that pins can be bought for a trifle. They are manufactured only in small quantities in France, Germany, and Austria-formerly great scats of pin factories-while England and America furnish annually hundreds of tons to the civilized world ZITELLA COCKE.

He Convinced Hor The other day an oinnibus, full of passengers, drove up to its suburban terminus, Side by side sat a commercial traveler and a lady temperance lecturer. The commercial seized his bag and made a move to get out. The lady made a snatch after him, and he halt

"I beg your pardon," she said, "but you have my bag." "You are certainly mistaken, madam," the traveler said, courteously but firmly.

"This bag is mine." "No, sir," the lady replied firmly, "i is mine. I should know it among thousand. You must not take it." But the traveler persisted and the lady

insisted; and they came very near quar-

Presently one of the passengers pointed to a twin bag in the omnibus, and "Whose is that?"

"It isn't mine," said the traveler. "It is just like it, but this is mine." "And it isn't mine," said the lady, "He has mine, and I want it, and I'll have it. It's a pity if a lady can't travel alone in this country without being robbed of Finally, the traveler said he would

Gen. Bee then placed himself at our did not want her bag opened in the presence of a crowd of strangers. But as there were no other means of settling the dispute, she at length con-The traveler took out a key, opened

the bag, and the curious crowd bent On the top of everything lav a big. flat flask half full of whiskey, a pack of cards, a meerschaum pipe, a quarter of a pound of tobacco and a snuff-box. The traveler was the first to recover his self-possession and speech.
"Madam," he said, "You are right.

But the lady had fainted, and the traveler relocked his bag with a quiet

Early in the afternoon a sign painter received a note in a feminine hand, asking him to come to a certain house to mark a black leather bag in white letters a foot and a half long .- London Telegraph

Studying Animal Language. Sometime ago Professor Garner, who large nostrils. The under side of the has been conducting some experiments head should be well cut under the jaw in the language of monkeys, went to Africa to talk with these little animals in their homes. He knew several monkey words when he went away, and believed that he could make himself understood by the little creatures which so many scientists think are our first mulish foot. There are all kinds of

monkey words, of which he writes that he has learned two hundred. He thinks there are not more than twenty others which he has not caught on his phonograph. The monkey speaks very rapidy, and the only way in which Professor larner has learned to imitate the words accurately is to catch them on the honograph, and then unwind them so Everybody knows that nearly ail animals have a sort of language which they all understand, but Professor Garner believes that the language of monkeys is much more complex than that of other animals, and that they approach much more nearly to human eings in this respect than do horses, hens, and other domestic animals and birds. Many dogs seem to understand perfectly most of the things that are said to them. It would be rather humiliating if we were to discover some day that

dogs have been talking to us these thousands of years, and that we have not understood them. But if the language of animals coninues through many generations without change, then they have better memories and stronger powers of mimicry han the lowest human savages, because he language of these ravages changes so apidly that words acquire totally diferent meanings in the course of a few tory, was called Calicoda or "The Cock years, and savages who have spoken Crowing." Afterward it was called the same language, but have become Calicut, and from this place the first cotgether again.

For Worn Out Faces.

No one knows the care of a house in all just what will be served for the 1,095 meals which are needed to give one's family a year's growth except one who has planned, that number for several

Over and over again one hears: "She is worn out. She has kept house for 15

all ages brought its cure, its reply. Sometimes we do not see the cure so quickly as we might, but it is always waiting, always ready when our need is

great enough to drive us to it. What then, is the response here to the hundreds of drawn, tired faces; the hundreds of broken down women who, instead of ripening into a vigorous old ge, wither and droop into different tages of incapacity and suffering? The answer is here:

Learn bodily economy. Spare your forces as you spare your Watch your bank account of muscular

and nervous strength.

task. While visiting a friend at his fine Previous to that time the fastenings in residence in India, a correspondent of a general use consisted of clasps, ribbons, paper saw a large clephant engaged in pumping such a trough full of water. silver, gold, bress, or wood, and crude- He continues: "In passing I noticed ly formed books and eyes; but the simple | that one of the two tree-trunks which pin, with its solid head and sharp point, supported the trough at each end had rolled from its place, so that the trougl, France claims that all new ideas which still elevated at one extremity, would come into the world come through her, begin to empty as soon as the water however well they may be developed and reached the level of the top at the other end, which lay on the ground. I stop evolution of the pin France deserves the | ped to see if the animal would discover anything wrong. Soon the water began to run off at the end which had lost its support. The animal showed signs of perplexity when he saw this, but as the

An Elephant's Good Sense.

In India domesticated elephants are

usually given drink from large wooden

throughs filled with well water by

means of a pump, and it is commonly

an elephant that fills this trough.

Every morning he goes regularly to his

end near him lacked much of being full, he continued to pump. Finally seeing that the water continued to pass off, he left the pump handle and began to consider the henomenon. He seemed to find it difficult to explain. Three times he turned to his pumping, and three times he examined the trough. "I was an absorbed looker-on, impa-

tient to see what would be done. Soon a lively flapping of the ears indicated the dawning of light. He went and smelled the tree trunk, which had rolled from under the trough. I thought for a moment that he was going to put it in its place again. But it was not, as I soon understood, the end that ran over that disturbed Lis mind, but the end which he found it impossible to fill. Raising the trough, which he then allowed to rest for an instant on one of his huge feet he rolled away the second supporting log with his trunk, and then set the trough down, so that it rested at both ends on the ground. He then returned to the pump and completed his task.

Frightning a Mule

An alligator seems to be about the only creature capable of causing a Florida mule to move faster than a walk. The Washington News says that a "gatored mule," as he is called in Florida, is one of that stubborn race which has been driven partially insane from an alligator. There are hundreds of "gatored mules" "To tell the truth," said a traveller,

"I helped to "gator" one myself. I had been staying at Ocala," he continued, "and finally agreed, with several friends, to go hunting in the South. About twenty miles from town we located upon a small stream abounding in game. After pitching camp I went for a walk, and before long I found a "gator hole. From the strong, musty odor which issued from it I knew that the owner was

"Calling my companions, I decided to capture bim. We rammed a long pol into the burrow several times. Finally we heard a snap like the report of a gun and the pole remained fast. The 'gator had seized it. We tried vainly to pull him out. Then some one suggested that we try our camp mule. We shouted. The mule was led down to the hole, a chain fastened to the pole, and then the frightened animal was started.

"There was a creaking of chains, roar, and the alligator, fully seven feet The saurian's teeth were sunken so deep ly into the wood that he could not re lease himself, and away went mule, pole and all. The alligator spun around, hiss ing like a steam engine, but he held on while the mule, thinking himself pursued snorted and ran. We followed. Into the main streets of Ocala flew the mule and his queer load. Completely exhaust ed, he was stopped by a party in front of the post-office. The 'gator was dead We skinned and stuffed him. The mule recovered, but the sight of a swamp now throws him into a perfect frenzy of

How to Tell a Good Horse. A writer for the National Stockman

says: Unless a horse has brains he is not teachable A horse that has breadth and fullness between the ears and eyes will not act mean or hurt any one. The eye should be full and a hazel color, the ears small and thin and point forward, the face straight with square muzzle and with the jaw bone broad, and apart under the throttle. The back short and straight and square rump, high withers shoulders well set back, and broad but not deep in the chest, fore feet short hind legs pretty straight, fetlocks low down, pastern joint short with a round cousins. Mr. Garner took several horses, but the animal that has all these phonographs with him for catching the points is almost sure to be graceful, good natured and serviceable.

A Bridge of Agate. ' Wonderful stories are told of the Wes with its mammoth geysers, petrified trees, brilliantly colored rocks, springs of mineral paint, and gems to be picked

up by the chance traveller. A miner who has been prospecting in Arizona lowly that he is able to distinguish all claims to have found a natural bridge the varieties of sound in a word which surpasses the famous one in Virginia. It is nothing less than a bridge of agate crossing a canyon fortyfive feet in width. The agate bridge seems once to have been a tree-trunk, which hardened to such a degree that when even the sandstone that afterwards surrounded it was finally washed away by the little stream that scooped out the canyon, the tree remained-an agate bridge over the chasm.

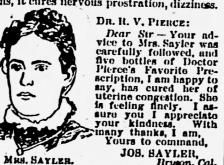
Our Word "Calico." Many centuries ago the first monarch of the province of Malabar, in Hindostan, gave to one of his chiefs, as a reward for distinguished services, his sword, and all the land within the limit of

could be heard. From this circumstance the little town. which grew up in the center of the terriseparated for a generation, will be un-able to converse readily if brought to- bearing the word calico.

which a cock crowing at a certain temple

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How it Happened.

How it Happened.

The following remarkable event in a lady's life will interest the reader: "For a long time I had a terrible pain at my heart, which fluttered almost incessantly. I had no appetite and could not sleep. I would be compelled to sit up in bed and belch gas from my stomach until I thought every minute would be my last. There was a feeling of oppression about my heart, and I was afraid to draw a full breath. I couldn't sweep a room without sitting down and resting; but, thank God, by the help of New Heart Cure II had taken different so-called remedies and been treated by doctors without any benefit until I was both discouraged and disgusted. My husband bought me a bottle of Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure, and am happy to say I never regretted it, as I now have a splendid appetite and sleep well. I welghed 125 pounds when I began taking the remedy, and now I weigh 130%. It seriect in my case has been truly marvelous. It far surpasses any other medicine I have ever taken or any benefit I ever received from physicians."—Mrs. Harry Starr, Pottsville, Pa., October 12, 1892.

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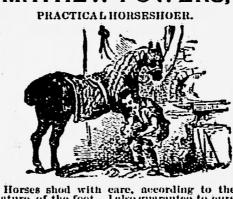
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8 868 289 1875 PR Daily. † Daily except Sunday. ‡ Sunday only a Stop to let off passengers. The Theatre Train leaves Baltimore at 11 10 p. m., daily and arrives at Ellicott City at midnight.

Hagerstown, Frederick and Mt. Airy to Baltimore.

Daily. †Daily except Snuday.

WESTERN MARY LAND RAILROAD. SCHEDULE TAKING EFFECT MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1894. ave Hillen Station as follows:

1.39 A. M.—Fast Mail for Norfolk and West-ern R. R. the South and Southwest; also Glyndon, Westminster, New Windsor, Union Bridge, Mechanicstown, Blue Ridge, High-field, Edgemont, Hagerstown, and, except Sunday, Williamsport, Clear Spring and Cherry Run, Chambersburg, Waynesboro', B. and C. V. R. R., Martinsburg and Win-chester, Va. DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

7.22 A. M.—Accommodation for York, Hanover, Gettysburg, Pa., and all B. and H. Div.
points; also Eastern Extension and Main
Line cast of Emory Grove; also Carlisle and
G. and H. Railroad.
8.00 A. M.—Mail for Cherry Run, W. Va., Clear
Spring, Williamsport, Hagerstown, Shippensburg and pointcon Main Line & B. &
G. V. R. R.; also Frederick and Emmittsburg, also N. & W. R. R. to Shenandonh, Va.
10.65 A M.—Accommodation for Umon Bridge,
York and Gettysburg, Carlisle and points on 10.05 A M.-Accommodation for Union Bridge, York and Gettysburg, Carlisle and points on 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, Stations West to Cherry Run; also Emmitsburg, B. and C. V. R. R., Norfolk and Western R. R. and points South.

South.
5-15 P. M.—Accommodation 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

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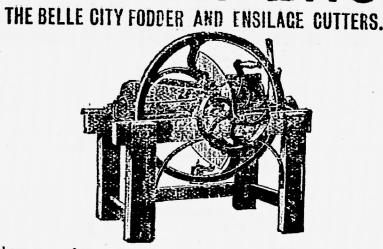
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