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THE OLD AND NEW. BY HENRY E. ORR.

Practices in Bertie and adjoining Old radiant faces are the best, However good the new, The first have smiled and stood the test Of many years review.

> Old voices yield the richest song, Though dark the clouds above, Their echoings are sweet and long With changeless notes of love.

Old lips thrill with a monotone, Old hearts be steauy beats, Their tashioning was in the zone Of truth, and not deceits.

When new ones turn away, Old hands return their youthful might In sorrow's darkest day.

So I will cling to friendships old, And stand always for right, Inconstant hearts can never hold A solace for life's night.

-Norfolk Virginian. JACKSON AND HIS MEN. In modern times no army ever made better use of its legs-not in retreat, but in continuous uttack-than the "foot cavalry" of Stonewall Jackson in 1861 and 1862. The following description of the men by whose aid Stonewall Jackson drove three federal armies, under Generals Shields, Freeman and Bankseach of them stronger numerically and infinitely better armed and found than his own-out of the Valley of Vuginia in 1861, was written from Stonewall Jackson's headquarters by an English eye-witness, who was accompanied by Lord, then Col. Wolseley: "As we advanced, the road was thickly crowded by the refluent tide of sick and furloughed soldiers. Such gaunt, wan, bony, famished skeieton, many of them shoeless and hatles, almost all in rags, the flame of life burnt down to the socket, the eyes deep sunk

en an iustroless, the hair matted and tangled like a wiid beast's, it had never been my fortune to encounter before on earth. Suffering, hungry, thirsty and reduced as the poor fellows were, not one faint-hearted, timid or complaining word issued from their lips." With men of this stamp Stonewall Jackson held the Valley of Virginia securely month after month, against armies collectively outnumbering his in the ratio of eight or ten to one, and with them he marched over hi ls and across rivers, by night and by day, until no federal general lay down to sleep without a misgiving that when tomorrow's dawn broke Stonewall Jackson might burst on his flank or centre and strike panic into the hearts of the iavaders of Virginia. With them Stonewall Jackson descended with astonishing rapidity from the Blue Ridge and joined General Lee before the seven days is relating to infringements, validity battle around Richmond in 1862, mouth. scope of patents given. Send for my which ended in the total discom- Never put your elbows on the fiture of General McClellan, How it will be asked, were Stonewall Jackson's "toot cavalry" equipped? Not in the same manuer as the English infautry which on June 17, 1775, attacked the raw American levies posted on Bunker's hill, near Boston, and car. ried their works with tremendous loss to the assarlants, who, according to Mr. Charles Ross, the

biographer of Lord Cornwallis,

provisions in their knapsacks,

of America, and the British reg-

ulars of those days wore the lea-

otherwise than as an instrument

of torture. Very different was

the equipment of Stonewall Jack-

son's men. A loose jacket, a soft

and umbrageous felt hat, a blan-

ket rolled up and slung diagon-

ally over the shoulder and a t n

water bottle-such was the pre-

paration for battle, for skirmishing, for climbing hills and fording rivers with which the Virginians, North Carolinians, Georgiachieved wonders to which few parallels can be found in the history of war. - London Telegraph.

Many whose occupations are of a sedentary character, often have the feeling of being literally worn out, and are reminded very forcibly of declining years, when if they knew what ailed them, they kidneys or liver. If they would at such times take Dr. J. H. Mc. Lean's Liver and Kidney Balm, would again feel the vigor and strength of maturity.

FLATTERY SAVED THE ARTIST.

The other day a man was walking slowly up Miami avenue and encountered a man walking hurriedly down. They ran into each other, both drew off and apologized, then the one in a hurry added:

"I've been so mad all the morning that I couldn't see straight." "Nothing serious, I hope."

"Well my wife had some photos taken and the artist made a botch job. I am now on my way to punch his head."

"Can I see them?"

ought to be proud of your wife's er and Kidney Balm. "Do you mean it?"

"Certainly. There are not ten. as handsome women in Detro. C" "Shoo!"

"It's a fact, and the work that of a real artist. You should be more than satisfied." "Well, I declare! I guess I've

matter right here. Glad I didn't panch the photographer's head." "Yes, so am I," said the other

to houself, as he went his way, It was the artist himself .- Deroit Free Press.

If you find indications of ma laria in your system take at once Dr. J. H. McLean's Chills and Fever Cure, it will agreeably and effectually eradicate the poison from your system. 50 cents per bottle, warranted.

TABLE ETIQUETTE.

Never smack the lips while eat-

Never pick your teeth at the

Never propose a conundrum or whisper at table.

Never dram with your fingers on the table.

Never put your kuife in your

away from the table.

Never scrape your plate or tilt it contains; or wipe out with a piece of bread.

Never play with your knife and fork or salt cellar, or balance a spoon on your glass.

Never watch the dishes as they "moved to the attack in heavy are uncovered, or make any exmarching order, with three days' clamation when they are revealed Never tuck your napkin, bib-

of 125 pounds." Bunker's Hill Unfold it and lay it across your was fought on a fearfully hot day, lap. the climax of the torrid summer Never say or do anything at

ther strap or neckcloth, which even in the temperate climate of the table so as to touch the feet England, no one would regard of your vis a vis.

Never bite fruit. An apple, pear or peach should be peeled.

THE MAN, WHO INVENTED THE tice and wanted to know how he F. D. WINSTON.

ans and Alabamians who consti- trious engineer and inventor, who tried but one case. inted the "Stonewall Brigade" was born in Werm and Sweden, What was your decision?" in-July 31, 1803 and at the age of quired Tumbin. ten began, by the construction of ceive fifty lashes and the defenda windmittand pumping engine, ant fifty, and made the baliff pay the creative work that he briskly the cost." continues at the age of eighty four. His father was a mine proprieter, and the boy's carliest ex perience was with machinery. At try."-Guinett (Ga.) Herald. twelve he was made a cadet of would find that all their troubles mechanical engineers, and at sevarose from the inaction of their enteen he had entered the Swedish army as an ensign. He rapidly reached a lieutenancy in consequence of the beauty of his military maps, which attracted the attention of King Charles John (Bernadotte). In 1826, while in London on leave of ab. seence to introduce a flame engine, he sent his resignation home. It was accepted, after he had first been promoted to the rank of captain. He never re- dicate for \$700,000. Near the turned to Sweden but his native mine was located a magnific at country has sent him many honors and decorations, and in 1868 a great granite monument was crected in front of his father's house by the miners, bearing the there is from \$3,000,000 to \$5,simple inscription, "John Erics- 000,000 in right. The Colorado son was born here in 1803." He Central mine has been worked is living quietly in New York. and is still an indefatigable worker.-Ex.

They were exhibited and after produce a feeling of utter des a careful inspection the gentle- pondency. A genial stimulent 6,000 leet to facilitate the work. ard tonic, and an unfailing rem- Senator Hearst, who is interested "My friend you are away off. edy for all such troubles, may be in nearly all the principal mines The work is well done, and you found in Dr. J. H. McLean's Live in the West, has not lost a dollar

LATEST THING IN BLINDS

coming very fathiomable in this men did not want to take it, becountry. Outside Venetian shades cause they did not believe it to have always been in use, partien- be of any account. Less than larly to keep out the hot rays of fused \$300,000 for it, and today been too hasty and I'll drop the the summer's sun. The English there is \$75,000 in sight The Venetian blinds are made of slats Luly Franklin mine was originsimilar to the outside shade, but ally sold for \$15,000, and a very are arranged with cords, so that slart time ago the purchasers they can be drawn up or lawered The Brush heap mine was discovat will just as a linen shade can ered by two boys and was devel-They are more expensive than oped by their musele. It now the linen shades, but they last pays are annual dividend of \$70, longer. Linen shades bold the 000. The Virginia mine at dust and fade, but the Venetian Kingston was owned by Charles blinds do not. These blinds are Wallace. His wife turned the made of thin wooden slats, about drill for him until they struck it two and a half mehes wide and rich and sold out for \$125,000 about an eighth of an inch in eash. - Kansas City Times. thickness. They are supported by tapes arranged like ladders. A cord runs through a hole in each puins, rub in Dr. J. II. McLean's slat, and by this means they are Volcanie Oil Liniment, you will drawn up. They are made of not suffer long, but will be gratiwhite pine, bass, cherry, oak or hed with a speedy and effective ash, and are stained or varnished cure, any shade or color that is wanted. They cost from eighteen cents to twenty-six cents a square foot. The most fashionable colors now are gray, plain oak or green .-Boston Transcript.

Sickness comes uninvited, and strong men and women are forced to employ means to restore Never carry fruit or bonbous their health and strength. The most successful of all known rem- gee, one of the most dreadful Inedies for weakness, the origin of dian braves, who resisted the adit to get the last drop of anything all disease, is Dr. J. H. McLean's vance of the whites into this sec-Strengthening Cordial and Blood Purifier.

INDIAN JUSTICE.

country Appalachee was for a as though it were a mere toy. It time the dividing line between tapers down gently to an edge, the whites and the Cherokees. which, although years have passed and carried altogether a weight fashion, under your shirt collar. There was constant trouble be tween the two races that required friendly adjudication to prevent below is hewn a groove like hoe, table that is liable to produce dis- bloodshed; there was a justice on where the handle was crooked duty named Tumlin to whom around it and tied. Never stretch your feet under these issues were generally submitted. He soon got tired of the frivolous complaints of the In respect. The axe weighs three dians, and concluded that he pounds, and there would be no mosphere may be averted if you accordingly had one appointed will occasionally take a dose of who willingly undertook to disclain certainly for fifty years. Dr. J. H. McLean's Chills and pense justice. Sometime after Cincinnati Enquirer. Fever Cure. 50 cents, warranted, ward Tumlin met the Indian jus-

was maintaining the dignity of the law; the old Indian replied Capt. John Eriesson, the illus- that he was doing finely, : ut had

"Do you think that was right?" asked the white. "Ooh! grunted the savage magistrate, "no more cases to

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LUCKY STROKES IN MINING.

or to the whole budy.

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For rheumatic and neuralgic

IMMENSE TOMAHAWK.

A carious and historic Indi n tomahawk has been unearthed on the banks of Richland creek, in Green county, Ga. Ite historie interest cosists in the fact that it has been identified by old settlers as the one wielded by Cusstngtion of the country. In size this tomahawk is as large as an ordia nary axe, but is much thicker through and heavier, yet Cuas-In the early history of this tuggee is said to have wiel led it since it was made, is still keen On top the rock is hewn as square as the head of a batchet, and just As a piece of workmanship it

is perfect. It is a block of quartz rock, and is cut smooth in every deep in the earth, where it has

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