## HOW STONEWALL JACKSON DIED.

issued by Osgood & Co., of Boston, entitled "Keel and Saddle," by Joseph W. Revere, we Stonewall Jackson, The first relates to events which took place in 1852. JACKSON'S BELIEF IN ASTROLOGY.

Among my fellow-passengers on the steamer was Lieutenant Thomas J. Jackson, of the United States army, who seemed at fi st a remarkably quiet, reserved, although very intelligent officer, and with whom I soon became acquainted, for there is every-where a sort of cameraderie among officers of the two services which attracts them to each other in a crowd of strangers. For several days the inland voyage continued, and our nights were partly spent upon the hurricane deck of the steamer engaged in conversation

One of these conversations was so peculiar that it fixed itself in my memory, and sub-sequent events proved it worthy of record, although, I confess, I hesitate to put in writing anything which seems to border on the marvelous.

One clear, starlight night, As we glided along the calm river, our conversation turned upon the firmament and its countless oils that looked down upon us. Jackson asked if I had ever been induced to take a flight from the study of nautical astronomy, practiced by all the naval officers, into the realms of astrology. I replied that I had always been interested more or less in these mathematical studies required in nautical calculations; and that, from the exact rules demanded for working the various problems of the ephemetis, I had sometimes to amuse the idle hours of a sea life, worked out the nativities of my shipmates. I had even taden Zadkiel's Almanac and used his rules, but without believing in the science of judicial astrology. Jackson, however, was not so incredulous, although it was evident that he had not then decided fully within himself as to the truth or false-

hood of this exploded science. "Why," said he, "should we be ridiculed for believing in this as in our occult sciences in this nineteenth century? Magnetism! magnetic somnambulism! who shall say that the science of acrostation will not bu made practically useful to mankind? Why should not the buoyant and elastic element surrounding our earth be made the vehicle of transportation from clime to clime for man and his increasing necessities? I will go farther, and ask, who can doubt but that it will eventually be so used like its twin element upon which we are now afloat? The means of directing those forces which we know exist have not yet been discovered; but that does not prove that the air will not some day find its Fu ton or its Watt. The imperfect vision of things often appears to the intelligence before the things themselves. The learned are tree to contess their ignorance, but they should not elevate it into a principle. They may understand and explain an immense number of phenom-ena, but the causes of these often entirely escape them, or they are compelled to take them upon trust as insoluble mysteries. Ask these savans the why and the wherefore of the natural actions they investigate, and they

to demonstrate it. "If the illuminati of the middle ages have into the sphere of illusion, it is true; but illusion is often the shadow of truth. Let it be remembered that Kepler was an astrologer. The mathematician Cadian relates that the events of his life were announced to him through dreams, presentiments, and app+ri-tions, by his familiar genius, and by the movements of the stars. And these were movements of the stars. And these were strong-minded men. Even Napolean be lieved in his destiny, and is said to have carried his ocliet in the supernatural farther than his historians will admit. Those bright orbs above us are living creatures. Each

JACKSON'S DEATH. - THE DARK AND SILENT WITNESS OF HIS DEATH. From an interesting autobiography lately in Chance Horsville, participating in all its important engagements and the greater part of the time commanded a brigade. At the battle above named I was an involuntary witness of an event which had an important interesting autobiography lately interesting autobiography lately

make two extracts relative to the gallant commander of the Confederate "foot cavalry," I refer to the death of Stonewall Jackson. The circumstances under which I acquired the right to give testimony in the matter the right to give testimony in the matter is a something about German beds; and to pieces first. However, you may lay the a full statement of them : a full statement of them :

thus engaged I heard the sound of hoots sing and neat, strongly constructed of some from the direction of the enemy's line and plain varnished wood, and graced by a sort of paused to listen. Soon a cavalcade appear d, approaching us. The foreinost horser an detached himself from the main body, which halted not far from us, and riding cautiously were the swelling pillow and the white near secmed to pierce the gloom. He was so close to us that the soldier nearest me tractive, and my brother-in-law, who was leveled his rifle for a shot at him; and I standing at the looking-glass unfastening much trouble, time and money. forbade him, as I did not wish to have our his short studs, made all the haste hc could, "he "C., B. & Q. R. B.," running from position revealed, and it would have been yawning and blinking in delicious anticipa-uscless to kill the man, whom I judged to be tion of an uninterrupted and refreshing

the silence of the night was unbroken, white plain. The pillow was slightly disar-the whippoorwill, which were heard in one continued wail, like spirit voices, when the back and the grasped it to put it in posi-the whippoorwill, which were heard in one continued wail, like spirit voices, when the back and the grasped it to put it in posi-tion. It shrank jike thin air in his clutch." "Hello I feathers! and not half full at the C. B. & Q. and Burlington Route. the will-known rattle of a volley quickly followed the first, and I heard cries in the direction of the energy quickly followed the first, and I heard cries in the direction of the energy as a large correct map of the solution of the energy as a large correct map of the direction of the energy as a large correct map of the direction of the energy as a large correct map of the direction of the energy as a large correct map of the direction of the energy as a large correct map of the direction of the energy as a large correct map of the direction of the energy as a large correct map of the direction of the direction of the energy as a large correct map of the direction of the dir same direction.

A riderless horse dashed past me towards be high enough without it." our lines, and I reined up in presence of a "Yes-there does seem to be something group of several persons , athered around a under there," said my brother-in-law; "what man lying on the ground apparently badly is it?" He turned back the mattrees-sheet federate officers, and visions of the Libby be-like object, something the shape of a thick prism of cneese, covered with ticking, and that I was well aimed and mounted, and that quilted lik a mattress. I had on the great coat of a private soldier, "Now, that's what I call an idea!" exsuch as were worn by both parties; I sat still, regarding the group in silence, but prepared to use either my spurs or my sabre, as occa-bone! Right shape, already cut out, no sion might demand.

The silence was broken by one of the con- the hard off 1" federates, who appeared to regard me with astonishmevt; then, speaking in a tono of authority, he ordered me to "ride up there and see what troops those were," indicating indicating the wedge in its proper position, and see what troops those were," indicating the rebel position. I instantly made a ges-ture of ascent and rode slowly in the direction indicated until out of sight of the group, then made a circuit round it and returned operation. \* Rather thick for summer, that !" mutwithin my own lines. Just as I had antion of our artillery posted on the plank road began firing, and 1 could plainly hear the grape crashing through the train the train the grape crashing the train the the grape crashing through the trees near and hardly uses a comforter even in midthe spot occupied by the group of confeder-ate officers.

"But I can throw it off and sleep under About a fortnight afterwards I saw a Richthe sheet alone, or the sheet and blanket, you know," he said. I remained silent, and he proceeded to assume a solemn air and refer you to the fabulous ages of science. It is much easier to deny any relation of spirits to matter than do doubt in my own wind that the scient of doubt in the scient and the scient and the science of th

the death of Stonewall Jackson. These for bed. Then he came to a sudgen pauer, .... bed. Then he came to a sudgen pauer, .... had seen lying on the ground was that bed his chin, and cast a side-glance at me. Neither sheet nor blanket were to be seen. not made sciences, at least we cannot deny they have made poetry. Sentiment led them verified verified The following is an extract from the news

paper account : " General Jackson, having gone some dis-tance in front of his line on Saturday (ventance in front of his line on Saturous (1994), ing, was returning home about eight o'clock, turned, good humoredly, siming upon and attended by his staff. The cavalcade was, in with benignity. "Bed's as much made as it ever is or can be. Don't have sheets and the darkness, mistaken for a body of the backs in Germany, you know."

the darkness, mistaken for a body of the enemy's cavalry, and fired upon by a regi-blankets in Germany, you know." "Come, that cock won't fight!" exclaimed inverted blank to the own corps." ment of his own corps." Then, after detailing what took place after the General fell from his horse, the account proceeds:

proceeds: "The turnpike was utterly deserted, with what the devil do they expect a fellow to do oros above us are living creatures. Each one of them is animated by a certain in-telligence gifted with forces, and they act directly upon our planet. Each ary of light falling to earth finds its destination in the animate world. Not a living being not even a flower, but has its patron and clad in a dark dress which strongly resemin the animate world. Not a hving oung, not even a flower, but has its patron and guide on high in one of those orbs suspended in ether. Why should not this wonderful influence transmitted through space, this communion of souls as it may be called, this correspondence of the spheres, forming a uui-wersal bond of union, determine also the versal bond of union, determine also the destinies of the beings they are known to influence. When we have the work of those were—the men who fired on Jackson tone which he strove in vain to make as genial as mine. -and the stranger rode slowly in the cirec-"Oftener, no doubt; once a fortnight-or ton pointed out, but never returned with any answer. Who this silent perconge was is left to posterity," &c.—Richmond Inquirer, ""Of course not," assented by brother-in-And who in this day will deny is left to posterity," &c.-Richmond Inquirer, May 12, 1863. Jackson's death happened in strange co-

played me out. Awful jolly bed, that of can stretch out my feet all over the room HIE BELIEF IN ASTROLOGY—CASTS HIS NATIVITY I served in the army until after the battle of Chancellorsville; participating in all its effectual match (every fourth match lights in effectual match (every fourth match lights in eff?"

bearing on the issue of the war, and which has been a subject of prolonged controversy. boy!" he added, as he lighted his candle Germany, and i you want to take them out

a full statement of them : The left of my brigade line lay near the plank road at Chancellorsville, and after night had fallen I rode forward, according to my in-variable habit, to itspect my picket line. The moon had risen and partially illuminated the the picket line, progressing gradually to the left, where I stopped to rectify the post of a sentinel not far from the plank road. White thus engaged I heard the sound of hoofs Nov. 11.

HOW TO GO WEST

This is an enquiry which every one should have truthfully answered before he starts on his journey, and a little care taken in exam amination of Routes will in many cases save

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Chicago through Galesburg to burling n tion of an uninterrupted and refreshing has achieved a splendid reputation in the a staff officer making a reconnoissance. Having completed his observation, this person lejoined the group in his rear, and all returned at a gallop. The clatter of hoots soon ceased to be audible, and the open-work quilt and looked down with the open-work quilt and looked down with hoots more cased to be audible, and the open-work quilt and looked down with the open-work quilt and looked down with the open-work quilt and looked down with hoots soon ceased to be audible, and the open-work quilt and looked down with braska and Kansas with close connections

comfortable, he would not, in my presence free of charge by addressing the General at least, allow anything to the contrary. same direction. Fearing that some of our troops might be in that locality, and that there was danger of our firing upon friends, I left my orderly and rode towards the Confederate lines. More that the there is the there was danger of the troops will be block on the troops will

LANDS. 500 CHEAP IMPROVED FARMS, AND 200,000 ACRES OF VALUABLE FIMBER LANDS FOR SALE.

Persons desirous of visiting the above states with the intention, if suited, of purchasing timber, mineral, or improved arming land direct from the owners at the present very low prices, and not in the hands of speculators, but must be sold at a great sacmore trouble, and the pillow on top, to take tice, and parties wishing reliable information about the climate, soil, products, &c., and tickets at reduced rates to visit the states With these expressions of approval, and

my brother-in-law drew the sheet over it will be to their advantage to communicate will be to their advantage to communicate with the subscriber as he is well acquainted much as possible—over all, and then pre-pared to throw back the coverlet. I leaned forward with some interest to watch this advantages of railroads, navigation and other

facilities for the best markets. This is the best opportunity ever offered to get a chesp home and the best climate in America. Send for circular of lands and card. S. O. CASE,

Southern Land Commissioner, 202, North John Street, Hamilton.

## CONSUMPTION.

Letter from Captain Coffill, of the Brig "Potosi of Windsor, N. S.

ST. JOHN, N. B., May 22nd, 1868. MR. JAMES I. FELLOWS :-

Dear Sir: In May, 1866, I was attacked with pretty good! Bed not made up yet, eh? It is rather early to turn in, that's a fact," said a severe dry cough, which continued in harshness for some time, when I commenced ex-pectorating a thick whitish substance, then I raised a greenish yellow and slate-colored mater, then bleeding of the lungs set in, and other symptoms of a very alarming character showed themselves. I consulted the leading physicians in Philadelphia and other cities, who

gave meno encouragement, as my disease was Consumption. 1 spared no expense to obtain relief, but found none. In August, I had fallen n flesh from 155 to 156 pounds, and sinking rapidly every day., My friends in Philadelphia advised me to leave the ship and go home. ...t home they considered my case hopeless, and

cough, to try your Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites; and, as a drowning man will grasp at a straw, i saw a ray of hope in the suggestion, and procured a bottle. The effect warranted a





influence? Whenever one of those worlds approaches another, does not each endeavor to draw the other within the spheres of its attraction 1 the Newtonian theory?

"To fortell events, to pierce the heavy mist that conceals from us the secrets of fate, is a universal longing of the human heart. This longing is telt in the hut of the savage as well as in the palaces of the great. So fierce and universal a desire must be one of nature's mysteries. She has already opened our eyes to so many it cannot be that she means to deceive us in this one.

"If we do not read in the great book etern ally open before us in the skies, as we have y done in that book the leaves of which are in the strata of the carth, it is because we have only learned to spell as yet in the

alphabet of mystery." Betore we parted at Pittsburg, a day or two after this conversation, 1 had given Jackson the necessary data for calculating a holoscope, and in the course of a few months I received from him a letter, which I preserved, enclosing a scheme of my nativity. As any one who may have calculated these schemes by the rules must know, a horoscope may be fully aside for a re-examination. These several planets were placed in their

respective houses above and below the horizon, and Saturn being near the meridian and approaching a square with the moon, great danger was to be apprehended by the native at the period when the aspect became complete. Mars also bore a threatening as-pect, while Jupiter was below the horizon and semi-sextile, which was not altogether unfavorable. There was no trine and the sextile was weak. Altogether, from the evil is the best way to get a good trade. aspect of the square of Saturn, which threat. People who advertise only once ened an opposition—that most dreaded of months forget that most folks can't remem-all the evil aspects of the beavers—the ber anything longer than about seven days. scheme was quite dangerous and malign.

The precise time and nature of the threatencd danger, requiring a second calculation, accompanied the scheme, prognosticating the culmination of the malign aspect within accompanies the scheme, prognostronung in the deal took according to the malign aspect within some ten years, or during the first days of and they will soon melt under it like rock Mary 1863, at which time the native ran salt. Solution of the malign aspect within and they will soon melt under it like rock grunbled he, after several ineffectual endeal distribution in duil time in the solution of the malign aspect within and they will soon melt under it like rock grunbled he, after several ineffectual endeal distribution in duil time in the solution of the malign aspect within a solution of the malign aspect within the solution of the malign aspect within and they will soon melt under it like rock as the solution of the malign aspect within the solution of the solution of the malign aspect within the solution of the solu great risk of life and fortune; but, in case he survived that peril, the ominous period would never again recur. In his letter Jackson says: "I have gone

over these calculations several times, as their result is almost an exact reproduction of my own. \* \* \* It is clear to me that we shall both be exposed to a common danger ways read the advertisements to ascertain at the time indicated."

Having but little faith in the almost for- trade to the best advantage. gotten and altogether repudiated science of astrology, I took little heed of either his scheme of nativity or his letter, regarding the latter as ingenious, but as merely a proof of an ardent and somewhat enthusiastic temperament, while I little imagined at that time that the rather unpolished and rugged exterior of Lieutenant Jackson concealed a character destined to become famous among his countrymen.

The second extract relates to the sad circumstances attending

incidence with this horoscopic prediction made years before; but the coincidence was, I believe, merely fortuitous, and 1 mention it here only to show what mysterious givings out we sometimes experience in life.

The Science of Advertising.

Judicious advertising always pays. Large type isn't necessary in advertising. B'i: d folks don't read newspapers. If you have a good thing, advertise it. If

you havn't don't. Don't be afraid to invest in printer's ink, able brother-in-law, giving it a vicious tug that quite undid my work ; "you've pulled it least your sands of life be nearly run out. Never run down your opponent's goods n public. Let him do his own adverusing. down off my shoulders." mildly, "you can't have your feet covered and your shoulders, too. No one does in Let your advertisements have something of a dash in them, without great exaggera tion. Germany. Choose which and I'll fix you :

It is as true of advertising as of anything but don't ask impossibilities, you know

No bell can ring so well as a good adver-tisement. People will believe what they see the bare foot-board in a way that startled my rather than what they hear. brother-in-law.

Small advertisements, and plenty of them, is a good rule. We were all babies once, yet when you advertise, see that you do it on beads cade aren't long enough to lie straight the same principle that you buy goods. Get the most you can for the money.

feet at least." We don't recommend advertising as the " That's because it's so narrow," explained best way to get a wife; but we know that it is the best way to get a good trade. "I nat's because it's so harton, or particular the house, or in town either, for that matter.

People who advertise only once in three ber anything longer than about seven days. If you arouse curiosity by an advertisement,

but the inclined plane of the wedge-shaped bolster caused him speedily to slip down again. And the bed, though an unusually long one, could not have been over six feet t is a great point gained. The fair sex don't hold all the curiosity in the world. A constant dropping will wear a rock, Keep

Quitting advertising in dull times is like

tearing out a dam because the water is low. Either plan will prevent good times from crown.

ever coming. "Dull times," it is said, "are the best for Why can't they make them in a civilized style, like they are at home? By George, I won't sleep in it anyway;" and he wrathtu'ly ejected it. But it left an awful hollow, which the pillow, with its half measure of tugitive feathers, was quite inadequate to fill. What who sells the cheapest, and where they can feathers, was quite inadequate to fill. a sorry and forlorn spectacle did the lately

German Reds.

COMFORTABLE, BY JOVE, AND ALL THAT SORT OF THING-AN AMERICAN'S EXPERIENCE.

[Dresden Correspondence of the Frankfort American News.] his feet came in contact with the bare floor (they have no carpets in Germany). "I'm going to turn in," said Simpson, with an abysmal yawn. "By George I I shall be just going to take the mattrass out of the bedstead and put it down on the floor and glad to get a good, sound, comfortable sleep sleep on it. I can fix up an extension pil-at last! This car-seat sleeping has about low with an overcost or something, and I

attractive couch now present.

further trial, and I bought a dozen bottles, and left S. John, and have been knocking about the Atlantic ever since. As this is ther fist time 1 have visited your

city since. I feel under an obligation to let you know the effects produced by this Syrup. continued taking the remedy regularly. At first my appetite improved-I regained law, taking an involuntary sniff of it, how. ever. He's absurdly particular about having strength-then my cough gradually left me. anything fresh from the wash-tub, is Simp-

and finally my expectoration ceased; and al-though the benefit was gradual, I could note Without more words he got into bad, quite the change for the better every day, so that after taking ten bottles <sup>1</sup> considered myself as sleep, if not entirely as cheerful, as earlier in the evening. He wormed himself uneasily around for a few moments, and pulled the well. This was about five months from the time I commenced taking the Syrup. A short coverlet over his shoulders. His feet appeared below, seeking vainly for their share. "Tuck it there at the bottom, can't you, time after I had considerable trouble, and feeling some of the old symptoms re urning, I finished the other two bottles; and now I Bel ?" he said at last a little irritably. consider myself as well as I ever was in my "Pleasure !" replied 1, and suffed it in aclife. My present weight is 162, seven bound

cordingly, as tight as it would go. "Hold on ! hold on !" cried my unreasonabove my usual healthy standard. My nerve are good, my appetite good, and general health excellent. I heartily recommend your Syrap

to all persons troubled with any difficulties o disease of the Lungs or Nervous System, firm Look hers, Simpson," expostulated I ly believing that had I not used it, I would no have been living now.

Hoping this letter may meet the eyes of others similarly affected, and induce them to ise the same means of cure,

1 remain, yours very truly, HABBIS CORFLEL Master of brig "Potosi," of Windsor, N.S.

One of the most notable properties of Dr. Wheeler's Ellxir of Phosphates and Callsaya is its sustaining powe during active mental and physical excition. Business men, Editors, Clergymen, Lawyers, Physicians, and all classes engaged in any occupation requiring great ap-plication and consequent fulgue, will enable them to accomplish their work with comparative ease. Phosphate of Lime is an active agent of nutrition, constituting more than fifty per cent. of the system; Poos, horic Acid, a fowerind Nerve Tonic; Phosphate of Iron, a blood maker; and Calisaya or Peruvian Bark, the only specific in Nervous and Physical Prostra-tion. The combination of these purely physi-ological remedies forms a Nutritive Tonic or Chemical Food, and nourishes and vitalizes the constitution in the same manner as an article of diet. Soid by all druggists at \$1. "What on earth!" he growled, turning quite red in the face, and raising himself on one elbow. "You don't mean to say these in? Can't bel this one looked seven or eight Try getting your head a little nearer the top. Simpson tried to shuffle up as I directed.

PIANOS & ORGANS six. "Might just as well tell me to lie on the The Oldest Established House in Canada W EARE THE SOLE AND EXCLUSIVE AGENTS for the following vors to relieve his toes at the expanse of hi CELEDLO... Chickering & Sons, Steinway & Sons, Buyham & Sons, Assines Brothers TGANS "It's this infernal slippery bolster thing

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"I tell you what," said Sampson, in a low, menacing tone, rising with compressed lips and glittering eyes; "I'll tell you what, Beil; you may think you've got the laugh on me, but I'll tell you what I'm going to do." Here Which we offer at lower rates than any other house in the Dominion. Secondhand pianos from FIFTY DOLLARS Seco.

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