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The new Mattings have the floor. They are shown here in the latest colorings, styles and quality. China Matting for wear. Prices range from 9c. to 27½ cents in the Linen Warp Matting. Beautiful Carpet Patterns, and the price 15c to 25c the yard. Buying direct as we do enables us to give an advantage in price.

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Next to old bank.

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We are selling Shoes and nothing but Shoes.

We have everything in shoes except your feet and our soles aim is to have you put your two feet in a pair of our Shoes. We are running a complete, thorough

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Men's Shoes and Oxford Ties in all the new kinds of leather, from.....\$1.00 to \$5.00 Ladies' Shoes and Oxford Slippers, from.....50c. to \$4.00 Misses' and Children's Shoes, Oxford Ties and Slippers, from.....25c. to \$2.00

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Shoeman,
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20 years in business, 12 years in Shoes exclusively.
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Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youth. It Colors, Cures scalp diseases & hair falling. 50c. and \$1.00 at Druggists.

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Original and Only Genuine. SAFE. No harmful effects. For CHICKEN'S ENGLISH. RED HOT Gold medals. Ladies, see remedy with blue ribbon. Take no other. Refuse dangerous imitations. Buy of your Druggist, or send 4c. in stamps for Particulars, Testimonials and "Bottle for Ladies," in letter by return mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Sold by all Druggists. Chickens' Chemical Co., Madison Park, PHILA., PA.

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LUMBER.

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SHINGLES.

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To Builders.

To Builders.

To Builders.

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PHRASES OF OUR LATE WAR.

Inspiring War-Phrases Which Have Become Historic.

Of "remarkable sayings," or matter for "quotation-marks," our recent great war was singularly barren. Its poverty of eloquence in the forum and in the cabinet is no more remarkable than its lack of those words which constitute the short and easily-remembered lessons and inspirations of a vast popular commotion. Few words were uttered in all the passion of a four years' war which the world has cared to remember, or which ever attained anything like general currency among the popular quotations of the times. A few, however, are collected here in a spirit of desultory curiosity; and, possibly, some of them may have continued to be counted among the *verba memorabilia* of one of the greatest events of the age.

"There are Jackson, and his men, standing like a stone wall."—GENERAL BEE.

The above words have been treasured in the South as an heroic legend of what was its most brilliant and decided (not decisive) victory in the late war. In the battle of Manassas (as the South yet persists in calling it, rather than "Bull Run")—the solitary instance where it has not allowed the North to name the field of the war—the Confederate lines were broken in the early part of the day. General Bee, who commanded some South Carolina troops among these fragments, sought in vain to rally them, until Jackson and his Virginians came to support him, near the "Stone Bridge," and then the distressed general called out loudly the words recorded above. The words have been especially endeared and preserved in the South in their application to Jackson individually, having been bestowed upon him the name of "Stone wall." It is proper to explain here that General Jackson always, and very pertinently, declined the name for himself, and insisted that it belonged to his command, and that he had no right to usurp it from them. He was content to remain plain "Jonathan" Jackson. But the Southern public persisted in applying "Stonewall" to him, with such success that he was never afterward popularly known by any other name; and, indeed, it was so commonly accepted that many have mistaken it for the bona fide baptismal designation of the great southern general. General Jackson was anxious to perpetuate the name on his command—then a brigade drawn from some of the counties of Piedmont, Virginia; but, in the subsequent reorganization of the Confederate army, the brigade was broken up, and he is left, yea, and the person of his old commander alone remained to associate and preserve the memory of the scene at Manassas.

"This is a good place to die in."—GEN. BEAUREGARD.

Another incident of memorable words occurred on the same field at Manassas, a little while after Bee's exclamation, and his fall. It was noon when the Confederate left wing, suffering and disordered, had paused on the plateau near the "Henry House," and the Federals were bringing up their reserves for an increased attack. The crisis was upon them. General Beauregard, at a distance of four miles, he then being on the other wing of the army, looking for a development or the battle near Centreville. He swept over the distance as fast as his horse could lay his hoofs to the ground—his best horse, a beautiful blooded animal, a present from Dowell, a somewhat famous horse fancier of Richmond—and rider and horse burst like a splendid apparition into the mist of the disordered and tremulous scene near the Henry House. The scene is described by one of the Confederates, staff, who rode at his side, as grand and affecting. The bug and the gold of the "grand army" of the North stood in masses on the plain, or were woven into the forest; the light of a splendid summer's sun pulsed on the scene; the blue seats of the distant mountains figured an august amphitheatre; the suspense of tens of thousands of hearts breathed only expectation, and looked for what was next to come. Turning to those immediately near him, and with a great thought glittering in his eyes, General Beauregard said simply, but with an intonation that every "brief word" to the heart, "This is a good place to die in." The words were instantly caught up; they passed from mouth to mouth; they were undoubtedly part of the inspiration which ten minutes later, enabled the Confederates to hurl back the foe, and constituted the first wave of triumph that the Southern arms had had in that variable day. In the after-course of the war the words were often repeated by Southern soldiers. They were not only an heroic *souvenir* but a present inspiration in other difficult situations of the war, and thus obtained a well-deserved currency. They were frequently quoted in the very nick of battle. Rough men in gray, who wore their lives on their sleeves, shouted, as they went into action, "This is a good place to die in." A sum of simple words much richer in the memory and thus better, than the elegant paraphrase of Macaulay's ode:

"Then outspoke brave Horatius,
The captain of the gate:
To every man upon this earth
Death cometh soon or late.
And how can man die better
Than facing fearful odds,
For the ashes of his fathers,
And the temples of his gods?"

"Bombard and be damned!"—GOVERNOR LETCHER.

When McClellan in 1862 was coming up "the peninsula" to invest Richmond there was in that city a day of excitement which has since become historical. It was announced one afternoon that the Federal fleet was ascending the river, and, as the water avenue to the Confederate capital, then almost open, the expectation was imminent of a range of iron-clads appearing off Rockett's and bombarding the city. The bells were rung for general alarm, and a last and excited concourse of people soon filled the City Hall. Mayor Mayo addressed them in tremulous tones but with a spirit to which his age and gray hairs afforded a remarkable contrast. He said that, no doubt, Richmond would soon be under fire of the enemy's fleet. As there was no military commander at that place, Johnstons' army being yet distant, the demand for surrender would probably be made upon himself; and his reply would be, to take a musket, notwithstanding the near eighty years on his shoulders, and go into the ranks of the defenders of a city that his ancestors had founded. Great applause ensued, in the midst of which Governor Letcher arose, and in tremulous tones but with a spirit to which his age and gray hairs afforded a remarkable contrast. He said that, no doubt, Richmond would soon be under fire of the enemy's fleet. As there was no military commander at that place, Johnstons' army being yet distant, the demand for surrender would probably be made upon himself; and his reply would be, to take a musket, notwithstanding the near eighty years on his shoulders, and go into the ranks of the defenders of a city that his ancestors had founded. 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