STONEWALL JACKSON.

THE CONFEDERATE CHIEFTAIN'S LAST COMMAND IN THE FIELD.

Mortally Wounded by Shots from His Own Men-Litter Bearers Under Federal Artillery Fire-Last Order Given by the General.

When Jackson had reached the point where his line now crossed the turnpike, scarcely a mile west of Chancellorsville and not half a mile from a line of Federal troops, he had found his front line unfit for the farther and vigorous advance he desired, by reason of the irregular character of the fighting, now right, now left, and because of the dense thickots through which it was impossible to preserve alignment. Division commanders found it more and more difficult as the twilight deepened to hold their broken brigades in hand. Regretting the necessity of relieving tho troops in front, Gen. Jackson had ordered A. P. Hill's division, his third and reserve line, being effected, impatient and anxious, the general rode forward on the turnpike, fol-lowed by two or three of his staff and a numascent of the hill toward Chancellorsville, when he came upon a line of the Federal infantry lying on their arms. Fired at by one or two muskets (two musket balls from the enemy whistled over my head as I came to the front), he turned and came back toward his line, upon the side of the road to his left.

SHOT BY HIS OWN MEN.

was in the front, the left company began firing to the front, and two of his party fell from their saddles dead-Capt. Boswell, of the engineers, and Sergt, Cunliffe, of the signal corps. Spurring his horse across the road to his right, he was met a second volley from the right company of Pender's North Carolina brigade. Under this volley, when not two rods from the troops, the general received three balls at the same instant. One penetrated the palm of his right hand, and was cut out that night from the back of his hand. A second passed around the wrist of the left arm and out through the left hand. But a third ball passed through the left arm half way from the shoulder to the elbow. The large bone of the upper arm was splintered to the elbow joint, and the wound bled freely.

His horse turned quickly from the fire, through the thick bushes, which swept the cap from the general's head and scratched his

As he lost his hold upon the bridle rein he reeled from the saddle and was caught by the arms of Capt, Milbourne, of the signal corps. Laid upon the ground, there came at once to Laid upon the ground, there came at once to his succor Gen. A. P. Hill and members of his staff. The writer reached his side a minute after, to find Gen. Hill holding the minute after, to find Gen. Hill holding the Cutting open the coat sleeve, from wrist to shoulder, I found the wound in the upper arm, and with my handkerchief I bound the arm above the wound, to stem the flow of blood. Couriers were sent for Dr. Hunter McGuire, the surgeon of the corps and the general's trusted friend, and for an ambulance. Being outside of our lines, it was urgent that he should be moved at once. With difficulty litter bearers were brought from the line near by, the general placed upon the litter and carefully raised to the shoulder. I myself bearing one corner.

UNDER ARTILLERY FIRE. A moment later utillery from the Federal side was opened 1 pon us; great broadsides thundered over the woods; hissing shells searched the dark thickets through, and

THE TALE OF LIFE.

Man is to day what man was yesterday— Will be to-morrow: let him curse or pray, Drink or be dull, he learns not nor shall learn The lesson that will laugh the world away.

The world as gray or just as golden shines, The wine as sweet or just as bitter flows, For you as me; and you, like me, may find Perfume or canker in the reddest rose

The tale of life is hard to understand; But while the cup waits ready to your hand Drink and declare the summer roses blow

As red in London as in Samarcand. Lips are as sweet to kiss and eyes as bright

As ever flattered Omar with delight; English or Persian, while the mouth is fair What can it matter how it snys good nig

-Justin A. McCarthy.

THE DEPOPULIZATION OF FRANCE.

France Doomed to Disappear from the Ranks of First Rate Nations.

I have cast a rapid glance through about a score of dailies coming from different parts Seeing that clocks are very scarce artic of France. Most of them are dated Friday cept along the coast, and that even w and Saturday, and there is not one that does clock is found time is a very elastic and P. Hill's division, his third and reserve line, to be placed in front. While this change was host contain the mention of at least two vio-able quantity, one wonders how such n able to consult by 100, which is a very low do not conceal their age, nor do they er computation, and one arrives at a misimum to represent themselves as younger that ber of couriers and signal sergeants. He of at least 250 deaths by violence per day. In are. There is a much stronger tends passed the swampy depression, and began the short, one may take it for granted that there add to the stated number of their year are 50,000 such calamities per annum in to diminish it. On being introduced to France. I had occasion to remark in my last acquaintance the first question is, "V letter on the almost stationary state of the your distinguished surname!" and the population. This, added to other phe- is, "What is your honorable age?" You nomena, leads to but one conclusion: that, in to one as readily as to the other the course of a century, France is doomed to disappear from the ranks of first rate ered a distinction to be advancing in

Of course, nothing is easier than to prophesy As he rode near to the Confederate troops just placed in position, and ignorant that he sarily be wanting. But statistics are very eloquent things, and are, to a great extent, the credentials of the would-be prophet. M. Bertillon, who has just published his annual report to the Paris municipal council, states that there have been close upon 17,000 arrests for vagrancy and mendicity in the capital alone, besides 24,000 for more serious crimes. More than half the culprits, male or female, are under 25 years of age. On referring to M. Bertillon's report for the year 1884, I find that there is an increase of over 4,000 malefactors, without a corresponding increase in the population. I am content to let these fig-markable work in which he endeave ures speak for themselves, but I cannot for- prove that anybody who will take the t bear quoting a conversation I overheard a to follow his instructions may become few months ago, still in connection with this | tenarian. His system is merely a system want of increase of the population.

maintained that France is better off with her which, he says, is a sure preserver of hi 37,000,000 of inhabitants than other countries affirms that good health is not a mat forehead, leaving drops of blood to stain his half the size with the same number. He was chance or constitution. The laws which widently under the impression that the law late human life are calm and regul of primogeniture prevails everywhere and is applied indiscriminately. "And do you see," that they shall develop themselves w he said, "under such circumstances there is obstruction. According to his theory, least to look the future in the face without anxiety. For my part I should not like to support of the sovereign virtue which see too great an increase of our population." tributes to salt. Formerly, in Hollan In vain did his interlocutor point out to him greatest punishment which existed for that such an increase would necessarily mean the success of France's scheme for coloniza- After a few months of this regimen the tion. He was not to be convinced, argument almost invariably died. In Saxony, had to be given up in despair.—Paris Cor. London Globe.

Traveling in Japan.

The hotels of these hot spring villages are run in nearly the same style, and a brief de- themselves from a plague by putting scription of one is sufficient for all.

You travel on foot or take the kago, a very of salt which every adult in ordinary simple arrangement. The kago is a frame- should consume daily is two-thirds work made of bamboos; at the bottom a few ounce. In conclusion, he asserts that bamboos are framed up like a tray and in world would only take to salt, cen

AMONG THE CHINESE.

fheir Curious Way of Reckoning Age a Distinction.

The Chinese do not reckon their ag the day of birth, but from New Year

It is on this account sometimes diffi find out the true age of young children is a tiny shaven-headed bundle of hun scarcely able to stand alone for a m and you are gravely assured that years old. If you have left the sacra of propriety at home, you venture and politely to cast just a faint sha doubt upon the statement; or if you discredit the parent's assertion, but an unacquainted with the mode of reck you probably condole with its parents slight degree of progress he has made maturity.

Should a child arrive in this world a o'clock on New Year's eve, the fond will proudly assure you next morning the new arrival is 9 years old, and ne

Age is so much respected that it is There are eight or ten different names correspond to "Mr.," according to t pearance of age, or real age, to which has attained, and the same for women sides, it is a matter of greater congrate as years go by that one has been spa add another year to the term of life length of the reign of the emperor, the of official service, the engagements vants, the period of residence in a loc all are dated from the new year .-- Br Magazine.

How to Become a Centenarian

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shrappel swept the road along which we red. Two or three steps farther and the Itter bearer at my side was struck and fell, but as the litter turned Maj. Watkins Leigh. of Hill's staff, happily caught it. But the fright of the men was so great that we were obliged to lay the litter and its burden down upon the road. As the litter bearers ran to the cover of the trees I threw myself by the general's side, and held him firmly to the ground as he attempted to rise. Over us swept the rapid fire of shot and shell-grapeshot striking fire on the flinty rock of the road all around us and sweeping from their feet horses and men of the artillery just moved to the front. Soon the firing veered to the other side of the road, and I sprang to my feet, assisted the general to rise, passed my arm around him, and with the wounded man's weight thrown heavily upon me, we forsook the road.

Entering the woods, he sank to the ground from exhaustion, but the litter was soon brought, and, again rallying a few men, we essayed to carry him farther, when a second bearer fell at my side. This time, with none to assist, the litter careened, and the general fell to the ground with a groan of deep pain. Greatly alarmed, I sprang to his aid, and lifting his head as a stray beam of moonlight came through clouds and leaves, he opened. his eyes and wearily said: "Never mind me, captain, never mind me." Raising him again to his feet, he was accosted by Brig. Gen. Pender: "Oh, general, I hope you are not seriously wounded. I will have to retire my troops to reform them, they are so much broken by this fire." But Jackson, rallying his strength, with firm voice said: "You must hold your ground, Gen. Pender; you must hold your ground, sir!" And so uttered his last command on the field.-Capt. James Power Smith in The Century.

Children Who Make Language.

The language-making instinct of very young children, which, in Mr. Horatio Hale's opinion, furnishes the solution for the puzzling question of the origin of tongues, is curiously shown among the children reared in Shaker families. They have, according to the evidence of those acquainted with the subject, many verbs and nouns, apparently of their own creation, and unlike any known dialect. The words are usually singularly ugly and unpleasant to any one with a sensitive ear.-Boston Transcript.

A Mutual Feeling.

Billings (meeting Baxter who is walking rapidly along the street)-Hellon Baxter, why this rush?

Baxter-I am walking fast to keep that felt low Staggs from catching, up with me. He's an awful bore. So long.

Billings (meeting Staggs, who is walking slowly)-Hallon, old fellow, why are you poking along this wav? Staggs-To keep from catching up with that

fellow Baxter. He's the worst bore in town. -Arkansaw Traveler.

Profits of Moonshining.

Moonshiners say they can stay in jall six months in the year, still three, and loaf three and make more money thereby than at any other business. They get seventy-five cents to \$1 a gallon for their whisky and sell it as fast a they can make it. Very little is ever found when stills are seized.-Chicago Times.

The Cost of Fires. Three hundred million dollars is a low estimate of the direct cost to the people of this country of fires that occur in a year.

and rear a few r are framed up. On top you have a bamboo roof, and a great big wooden pole passes through the ar-rangement lengthwise, right under the roof. You enter from the side. The size is only as much as is necessary-about two feet wide, three feet long, and three feet high. It is not the main part of the breakfast, and th very comfortable to sit in it, however you have pers are still more satisfying. Great pr entered it. Two men, unless you specially re- tions are made each day for dinner quire a third, come before and after the kago | tables are first set with shining glasses, and carry you with the pole on their shoulders.

the proprietor, his wife, sons, daughters, book-keepers, porters, boys, chambermaids, and whole hams with a checker board and all. Some of them will help you to take off your shoes and show the way to your room. One nice looking girl brings you a cup of tea | end bone. Huge mountains of cake, one and a tray of sweets; another will bring you a Japanese gown. You change your clothing | in conical form, until the last cake, abo for the gown; then clap your hands, and some one will answer you and show you down the heads high in the air and almost top way to the bathroom. Most of the hotels have many bathrooms, to meet the requirements of visitors. The hot springs are usually located at the side of valleys, and long bamboo pipes carry the water into the towns. Some bathrooms have the water falling over your head; others are made to rush out from the bottom of the bath. Some bathrooms have arrangements of cold water baths as well as the hot. I have visited several of the origin of these | ing neighbors, the cakes and cheeses; t hot springs. They all rush out from crevices in the rocks, and they are so hot that you can not put your finger in without burning it. They all have been chemically analyzed by competent men, and by them pronounced as of great medical service to all sorts of the in valid .- Hakow (Japan) Cor. New York Com.

What "Carp" Says of Paris.

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Paris is endowed with perpetual life. The city grows gayer as it grows older. It has made beanty a scientific study, and what wish its paint and powder, its rouge pot, and its enamel, it looks like the creation of an Aladdin's lamp in a single night rather than the growth of many centuries. Everything is new in Paris and the whole city appears to have jumped out of a bandbox. It is hard to imagine that it was a well-known town when Christ was crucified, and that its foundations had been laid when Julius Cæsar was sucking his thumbs and blinking his little eyes as a raw, red baby. We Americans speak of Washington city as the coming Paris of the west. The broad streets and shady avenues are laid out with the same regularity, and it has much the same climate, and it is to be the future social, artistic, scientific, literary and pleasure city of the western hemisphere. Already its residences surpass in exterior beauty those of Paris, and a few centuries from now it may take the place of Paris. Washington is only ninety years old, Paris is over 1,800. When Paris was 1,200 years of age she had not surpassed in population that of the Washington of ninety. When Columbus discovered America, Paris was a city of over 200,000 people, or as large as Cleve-land, and it had reached the present size of Chicago before. Washington was determined upon as the capital of the United States. It now has 2,509,000 people, and it is just about twenty times as big, as lively, and as beautiful as our national capital.-Frank G. Carpenter in Cleveland Leader.

The Mennest Thing Yet.

Forg has said the meanest thing any man ever was capable of saying. When Mrs. P. left him alone in the house the other evening she remarked: "You won't be lonely, dear? "No," he replied. "I sha'n't miss you at all. The parrot, you know, is here."-Boston Transcript.

e almost as common as ne babes.-Chicago Times.

Scandinavian Food on Shipboar

The food furnished us is good and su tial. Salmon, beefsteak and eggs con silver and sundry imitation plants, s As you arrive at a hotel you are greeted by begonias and small palms, while the ave space remaining is filled with large sa of squares carefully cut in the dark out of each, and a paper frill pinned around upon another, with jam spread betwee size of a dollar, is reached. They read brightly polished kerosene lamps that above, while down below may be seen y pickle jars, and last, but not least, the cl If they are not seen, they will certain noticed by one of the other senses. The seven kinds of cheese provided, and by measurement they cover one-third of the space. The plates come next, but they close to one another, frightened by their a guardian for each plate, there is a dangerous-looking, perhaps, but harmles try in the form of a half bottle of Bor wine, Pontet-Canet.-Swenden Cor. H Herald

It is the "Shover" Now.

"Bouncer!" repeated the landlord of State street beer hall. "Oh, yes, I what you mean. We don't call them boy any more. Yes, we have one. He shover. The shover performs the same that the bouncer used to, but he does slicker. The bouncer was a thumper never could get a man out without ma up things, tipping over a few tables, kno off gentlemen's hats and scaring the l Besides that, he usually wanted to strin fights out as long as possible, to follow home and to forget to come back. He knew when to quit. Now, with the sho is different. He is more of a science and when he takes hold of an obne party he shuts off his wind and throws clean out into the cable track without body knowing it. In fifteen seconds back at his post. Cost much? Ob. yes, than the bouncer did, but we get the n back, because there are no interrupti the beer drinking."-Chicago Heraid.

A Cure for the Blues.

When things go wrong; when your heart proves unkind; when your pen is and your ink pale; when your razor is it ought to be; when you dip your per your wineglass instead of the ink horn; the car driver in the street below beg curse the poor damb brutes he holds the reins over; when you think of false friends, trusts betrayed, lonely graves in far away churchyards; penniless strangers in crowded towns; weeping women and dying men, then turn to your betters for expression and solace-to good books written by good men and women, -- New York Graphic

Mighty Interesting Reading

Lamar Fontaine, of Yazoo City, Miss., has exhibited a postal card containing 7,300 words written by him upon one side of the card with a pen.

The recent fair at Delaware, O., was characterized as a "sealskin-lined blow-out with satin trimmings" by an enthusiastic visitor.

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