

STONEWALL JACKSON.

THE CONFEDERATE CHIEFTAIN'S LAST COMMAND IN THE FIELD.

Mortally Wounded by Shots from His Own Men—Litter Bearer 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 thickets through which it was impossible to preserve alignment.

As he rode near to the Confederate troops just placed in position, and ignorant that he 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 Sgt. Canfield, of the signal corps. Spurring his horse across the road to his right, he was not 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.

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Under Artillery Fire. A moment later artillery from the Federal side was opened upon great broadsides thundered over the t. woods; hissing shells searched the dark thickets through, and straggled swept the road along which we moved.

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.

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.

A Mutual Feeling. Billings (meeting Baxter who is walking rapidly along the street)—Helloa Baxter, why this rush?

Profits of Moonshining. Moonshiners say they can stay in jail six months in the year, still three, and last three and make more money thereby than at any other business.

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.

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 blew 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 says good night? —Justin A. McCarthy.

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 of France. Most of them are dated Friday and Saturday, and there is not one that does not contain the mention of at least two violent deaths.

Traveling in Japan. The hotels of these hot spring villages are run in nearly the same style, and a brief description of one is sufficient for all.

Scandinavian Food on Shipboard. The food furnished us is good and substantial. Salmon, beefsteak and eggs constitute the main part of the breakfast, and the suppers are still more satisfying.

It is the "Shover" Now. "Bouncer" repeated the landlord of a big State street beer hall. "Oh, yes, I know what you mean. We don't call them bouncers any more. Yes, we have one. He is the shover. The shover performs the same duties that the bouncer used to, but he does it up slicker.

What "Carp" Says of Paris. Paris is endowed with perpetual life. The city grows gayer as it grows older. It has made beauty a scientific study, and what with 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.

The Meanest Thing Yet. Foggy 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.

AMONG THE CHINESE.

Their Curious Way of Reckoning—Old Age a Distinction. The Chinese do not reckon their age from the day of birth, but from New Year's day. It is on this account sometimes difficult to find out the true age of young children.

Should a child arrive in this world at 11:55 o'clock on New Year's eve, the fond father will proudly assure you next morning that the new arrival is 3 years old, and never so much as a question of greater congratulation as years go by that one has been spared to add another year to the term of life.

How to Become a Centenarian. Dr. Burggrave, a learned professor of the University of Ghent, has just published a remarkable work in which he endeavors to prove that anybody who will take the trouble to follow his instructions may become a centenarian.

Dr. Burggrave quotes several examples in support of the foregoing theory, which he attributes to salt. Formerly, in Holland, the greatest punishment which existed for offending soldiers was to give them unsalted bread.

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A Cure for the Blues. When things go wrong; when your sweet-heart proves unkind; when your pen is hard and your ink pale; when your razor isn't as it ought to be; when you dip your pen into your wingless instead of the ink horn; when the car driver, the street below begins to curse the poor drunkards who hold the reins over; when you think of false friends, trust betrayed, lonely graves in far away churches; when penniless strangers in crowded towers; weeping women and dying men, then turn to your letters for expression and solace—to good books written by good men and women.

Mighty Interesting Reading. Lamar Fontaine, of Yazoo City, Miss., has exhibited a postal card containing 7,000 words written by him upon one side of the card with a pen.

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Table with columns: Railroads, BALD EAGLE VALLEY R. R., WESTWARD, Leave Lock Haven, etc.

Table with columns: BELLEFONTE & SNOW SHOE R. R., Time Table in effect Nov 15 86, Leave Snow Shoe 6:45 a. m., etc.

Table with columns: LEWISBURG & TYRONE R. R., Time Table in effect Nov 15 86, WESTWARD, Leave Scottdale, etc.

Table with columns: PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD, (Phila. & Erie Division), On and after Nov 15, 1886, WESTWARD, Leave Philadelphia, etc.

Table with columns: ERIE MAIL, Leave Philadelphia, etc.

Table with columns: NIAGARA EXPRESS, Leave Philadelphia, etc.

Table with columns: LOCK HAVEN EXPRESS, Leave Lock Haven, etc.

Table with columns: DAY EXPRESS, Leave Kanawha, etc.

Table with columns: PHILADELPHIA AND READING RAILROAD, Southward, Main Line, etc.

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