

# THE DAILY FREE PRESS.

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## THE REUNION AT GREENSBORO.

On Thursday the senate received a message from Governor Aycock in which he joined the city of Greensboro in an invitation to all wandering Tar Heels to return and to give an account of themselves. Senator Beasley forthwith offered a joint resolution extending a similar invitation from the general assembly. The resolution was immediately passed and sent to the house.

It is to be hoped that the citizens of our whole State will co-operate with Greensboro in making the reunion a success. Let all who know of Carolinians who have settled elsewhere send in a list of such names to either the mayor of Greensboro or to Dr. C. D. McIver, that invitations may be issued.

Then when North Carolina Day comes let our people go there, meet their friends, and talk over matters. It will be of vast benefit to us to have our brethren come back and tell us what they are doing in the outside world. In this way the old North State will receive the benefit of new impulses from without through the medium of her own blood and brawn, from sons and daughters who can appreciate feelings and desires of the old folks at home. A mother will always value and profit by the advice coming from her children more than that coming from any other source.

But in our case the mother state will have something to say and show to her wandering children. She will show them industries awakening on every hand. She will show them an educational system that has begun in earnest to develop, and which will sooner or later place the State's citizenship in that advanced position which it ought to occupy.

We should not rest on our oars, and we are not doing so. Improvement should be and is the watchword all along the line—improvement industrially, educationally, morally. We do not want to be satisfied with existing conditions, for there are greater heights to be attained.

The reunion will be a good thing. Let us help it along.

## LEE'S RIGHT ARM.

In any consideration of the heroes of history the life and character of Stonewall Jackson is of prime importance. Not simply because he was one of the world's greatest generals. He was as firm as granite in defense, and more especially renowned as a strategist, and as an aggressive fighter.

But Jackson's invaluable contribution to historic lessons is to be found in that sublime devotion and fortitude, that intenseness of religious character, and that unflinching devotion to duty that made him not only Lee's "right arm," but the right arm of the struggling south.

Below are given extracts from a Baltimore Sun editorial:

Today is the seventy-ninth anniversary of the birth of Thomas Jonathan Jackson, one of the greatest of American generals, a soldier who distinguished himself in the war with Mexico and won imperishable fame in the war between the states.

General Jackson was born at Clarksville, Va., on January 21, 1824. He was graduated from the West Point Military Academy in 1846 and served in the Mexican War. In that conflict he displayed a fearlessness, aggressiveness and tenacity in battle worthy of a veteran soldier. At Chapultepec the American Army suffered terribly from the fire of Mexican guns on the heights. The gunners of Jackson's battery were demoralized and left their posts. Jackson walked up and down the shot-swept road exclaiming: "There is no danger; see, I am not hit." With the assistance of one man, all the rest of his gunners having deserted him, Jackson loaded and fired his field piece, plying sponge and hand-spike and answering the enemy shot for shot. General Worth sent him orders to retire. Jackson replied that it was more dangerous to withdraw than to stand fast. Presently the American Infantry rallied, overpowered the Mexican artillery and drove the enemy from their intrenchments. That was Jackson's way in the Mexican war, when he was a lieutenant in the regular army.

General Jackson was wounded at Chancellorsville on May 2, 1863. He died eight days later. When he passed away General Lee, to use the latter's words "lost his right arm." There were able and gallant generals in the Confederate service, but none who could fill Jackson's place. The death of Stonewall Jackson was a great blow to the south. He was idolized by the southern people and by the Confederate soldiers. Military experts of all nations give him a place among the greatest generals of the nineteenth century. Stonewall Jackson was not only a mighty warrior, but he was the very model of a Christian gentleman. His name is without spot or blemish.

Stonewall Jackson inspired his men with an absolute confidence in the greatness of his leadership, and the consequence was he became impregnable.

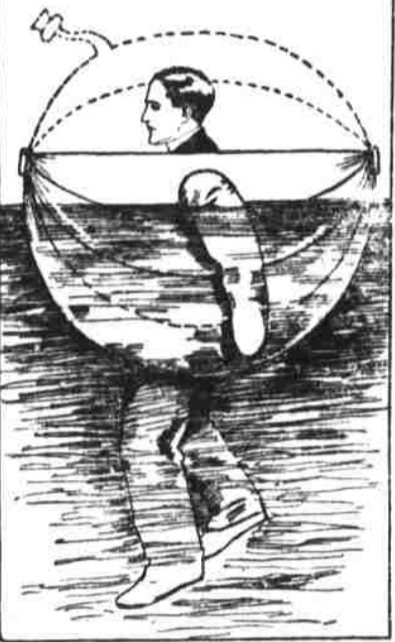
When leaders have unflinching faith and confidence in their own cause, they will not find it difficult to enlist hearty support therefor.

## UNCLE ELI'S INVENTIONS.

A new folding life preserver has been invented, says a writer in the Brooklyn Eagle. It looks quite large when in the water, but the inventor claims that when it is folded up it takes up a small space and is light.

The apparatus consists of a series of curved ribs, which are hinged together at the ends and support a waterproof covering shaped somewhat like an enlarged football. In the sides of the cover are formed armholes and sleeves, and in the bottom is a seat on which the shipwrecked person may rest, his legs being inserted in leg pieces. These are somewhat conical to conform to the wearer's shape, but are sufficiently enlarged to allow the feet to be quickly inserted. Inside is a tape that takes up the slack until the feet rest on the bottom of the boots.

In the top of the cover is an airhoop in which there is a rubber tube, the free end outside being provided with a cork float. Inside is a pocket for food, stimulants, etc. When it is not in use, the ribs of the preserver fold up, with the legs and arms inside. To use it the ribs are opened and brought over the head.



LIFE PRESERVER IN USE.

An invention on similar lines is that of an ingenious lifeboat described by a writer in the New York Herald. It consists of an outer rotatable shell, an inner hanging carriage and a centerboard, which is longitudinally attached to the shell in such a manner that it can be opened or closed.

At each end of the shell are a pair of transverse bulkheads, forming an inner compartment between them, and, furthermore, there is a mechanism by means of which the carriage can be locked to the shell in any desired position with relation to the centerboard when the latter is open.

In a few other respects this boat differs from those now in use, and it is said by those who have examined it to possess some notable advantages over them.



For a number of years now inventors have been at work trying to devise some satisfactory means of deriving electricity direct from coal without having to have recourse to the boiler and engine. In 1900 the so called Cox thermopile was fully described, from which much was hoped for at that time. Since then other forms of thermopiles have been brought out, the latest apparently being one invented by a resident of Newport, R. L., regarding which great secrecy is maintained and great things are expected. The battery and what it is claimed it will accomplish are referred to as follows in Electricity by Mr. Jones, the chemist who devised it.

"I feel confident that I now have a battery which will produce electricity from coal in sufficient quantity to run street cars, locomotives, light the streets, propel ships and turn the wheels of large factories. The yield is 62.5 per cent of the energy of the gas used up in my battery. This is about two and a half times as much as is obtained from the best engines hitherto in use. The ordinary gas engine yields 25 per cent. The best gas engine of latest construction yields 28 per cent of the energy of the gas used up. The efficiency of steam engines is still lower, since they produce only about 10 per cent of the energy of the coal they consume. The new battery is of practical and convenient form and easy to work. It is difficult to see how the invention if introduced in the city's lighting plants and pumping stations can fail to save the city \$300,000 annually for coal. I cannot give the details of the invention yet, because certain foreign countries refuse patents on inventions after the details of the latter have been published.

"On railroads stationary generators can be used, giving from four to five times as much power from a ton of coal as a locomotive. On ships the battery will be provided with a special appliance which increases the current strength, so that a powerful current can be obtained from a small cell. As a result all the cells needed to propel a ship will occupy a comparatively small space."

## UNCLE ELI'S FABLES.

(Copyright, 1902, by C. B. Lewis.)

The Sage was sitting under a blue gum tree one day, reflecting on the benefits to be derived from adversity when a young man appeared before him and said:

"O man of wisdom, I have come many miles to speak with thee and crave advice. My name is Jones, and I am Cashier of the Seventy-second National bank."

"And what's your trouble, Jones?" asked the Sage.

"It is this: I handle large sums of money and fear that the temptation will some day prove too great for me."

"But you must withstand it."

"I have tried, O Sage—I have tried my best."

"But you must keep on trying."

"Alas, but it is useless. I have already succumbed."

"What? Thou art a thief?" exclaimed the Sage.

"I don't exactly know, and that's why I have come to you. If I stole \$5,000, I'd be a thief, wouldn't I?"

"You surely would, and despised by all men."

"But if the sum was \$100,000, O man of profundity?"

"You don't mean that you got away with any such boodle as that?"

"It is here. Am I a thief or not?"

"Of course not—not by a long shot. You are simply a Cashier who has gone wrong, and your tip is to settle with the bank for half the amount of the stolen funds. You can leave a package of \$5,000 for me on this shelf while I wander forth and reason on man's inhumanity to man, and anything I can do for you after you get to Canada will be cheerfully done without extra charge."

Moral.—The difference between tweedledue and tweedledum has kept many a man out of jail.

M. QUAD.

Those Who Read Novels.

"But," we object, speaking to the author who has written a historical novel, "these historical data are absolutely wrong. Why, it's ridiculous to have George Washington fighting three duels, fighting battles he was never in, etc."

"I know I took some liberties with George and history," the author says naively, "but what's the hurt? He'll never know, and it won't hurt his feelings."

"But the people who read your book?" we again object.

"Surely you know that people who read historical novels know nothing of history!" he exclaims in just scorn.

—Baltimore Herald.

## Royal Fads.

"The papers say that Queen Alexandra's hobby is clocks."

"Yes, and I noticed the other day that one of her royal sisters is very fond of fine poultry."

"Well, I fancy it requires a much higher degree of intelligence to set a hen than to set a clock."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## 'Ere Is What Queered Him.

Wantanno—What queered De Wruyter and Miss Rocks?

Duzno—in writing an ode to her he used the expression "dainty, shell-like ears," and the printers became mystified over De Wruyter's horrible chirography and made it "dirty, shawl-like ears."—Baltimore American.

## On the Way.

"How does you like de new preacher?" asked Mr. Erastus Pinkley.

"Very much," answered Miss Miami Brown. "He's got a good stait. He knows a heap 'o words, an' jes' as soon as he gits 'em arranged in de proper order he'll hab a mighty fine sermon."

—Washington Star.

## John and the Old Man.

"I never see John these days. Where is he now?"

"He's off somewheres a-learnin' of Latin and Greek."

"And what's the old man doing?"

"Splittin' rails in dialect for to pay John's bills."—Atlanta Constitution.

## Now Advanced.

Nell—Mrs. Rittenhouse Squeer says her husband was a perfect nobody when she married him.

Belle—And now?

Nell—Oh, now he is Mrs. Rittenhouse Squeer's husband. —Philadelphia Record.

## The Ointment of the Elect.

"People in polite society do not use hair oil," remarked the eastern man to his guest.

"I know that," answered the Texan. "The out and out proper thing nowadays is petroleum."—Brooklyn Life.

## Literary Alchemy.

"Ruyter is not an author. He's a born chemist."

"Why so?"

"Every novel he writes becomes a drug on the market."—Knoxville Sentinel.

## Chivalry.



"Kin I offer you me umberel, lady?"

"But it isn't raining."

"I'm awfully sorry, but can't yer gimme a quarter fer me good intentions?"

—San Francisco Examiner.

## THE PUZZLER.

No. 413.—Diamond.

1. A letter. 2. Moisture deposited at night. 3. A famous American admiral. 4. The present time. 5. Necessitous. 6. Three letters; substitute "m" for the last letter and have a tropical plant and its edible root. 7. A letter.

No. 414.—Bits of Bacon.

[Commonly attributed to Shakespeare.]



No. 415.—Diagonal.

All the words described contain the same number of letters. The diagonal beginning with the upper left hand letter will name a festival day.

Crosswords: 1. Apparent juncture of earth and sky. 2. Enchantment. 3. Capable of being dissolved in water. 4. Change. 5. The territory subject to a king. 6. An account of daily transactions. 7. Conquest.

## No. 416.—Charade.

My first is good when it's alone; The best ones are our mothers', And, though we have it of our own, We're apt to take another's.

In many devious paths we stray When by my first we're beckoned, And by my first we're dragged away, Or else we are my second.

Sometimes my second may be shot, Which brings much grief and dole, But when my second's very hot It cannot be my whole.

## No. 417.—Double Acrostic.

My primals spell an ancient method of illumination, my finals a modern one.

1. A bird. 2. A celestial being. 3. Good. 4. A form of architecture. 5. The extent. 6. A lighted coal. 7. An Italian painter who lived from 1412 to 1467. 8. A form of architecture. 9. Spirits, good or evil. 10. An organ of the body. 11. Really.

## No. 418.—Word Square.

1. A frame for holding fuel. 2. A bird that is the subject of a famous poem. 3. To ward off. 4. Elegantly concise. 5. To pierce.

## No. 419.—Arithmetical Puzzle.

Three men, A, B and C, raise a capital of \$12,000. A puts in a certain amount, B \$1,000 less and C \$1,000 more than A. What is the share of each?

## No. 420.—Central Deletions.

Delete to start and leave a flower. Delete an adhesive mixture and leave head. Delete to raise and leave an army.

## Concerning the Future.

They were seated in the parlor conversing on the uncertainty of life. She—The future is a vast, unfathomable mystery to us, isn't it? He—Yes. All we know is that we have to go some time.

Voice From the Library—It would suit the convenience of this household if you'd make it sooner than that.—New York Herald.

## Little Bits.

You can do as much as any man if you work with proper zeal. For the best that any man can do is just to do his best.

"Danny's a good boy," said his Aunt Nancy, "but I doubt if he has head enough to fill his father's shoes."

Why did the fly fly? Because the spider spied her.

As it Should Be.

If you call "Santa Claus" what does he always answer? Present.

Key to the Puzzles.

No. 405.—Concealed Central Acrostic: Central—January. Crosswords—1. Ma-Jor. 2. Ab-Asc. 3. Dr-N-ed. 4. Fo-U-ra. 5. Tr-A-in. 6. Mo-R-al. 7. Ra-Y-ed.

No. 408.—Gold Mine: 1. Goldfinch. 2. Goldfish. 3. Goldsmith. 4. Golden club. 5. Mosaic gold. 6. Golden age. 7. Goldenrod. 8. Golden wedding. 9. Golden fleece. 10. Golden robin. 11. Cloth of gold.

No. 407.—Anagram: Wreath of holly.

No. 408.—Crescent Puzzle:

1. A. 2. Harp. 3. Apple. 4. Propolis. 5. Proxy. 6. Yawl. 7. Nimbus. 8. Eagle. 9. Wreath. 10. Yankee. 11. Balm. 12. Arde. 13. Richee.

No. 409.—Illustrated Rebus: Are you prepared for wintry winds?

No. 410.—Riddle: Bay.

No. 411.—Rhomboid: Crosswords—1. Lost. 2. Near. 3. Anew. 4. Keel. Down—1. L. 2. On. 3. Sea. 4. Tank. 5. Rec. 6. We. 7. L.

No. 412.—Hidden Mountains: Green. Alps. Rocky. Apennines. Carmel. Catskill.

# Rheumacide

The great rheumatic remedy not only cures every form of rheumatism, but makes radical cures of

## Contagious Blood Poison, Scrofula, Sores, Boils, Catarrh,

and all diseases arising from impurities in the blood. Endorsed by physicians and prominent people everywhere after thorough trial.

**DOES NOT INJURE THE DIGESTIVE ORGANS.**

RALPHIGH, N. C. Gentlemen—I take pleasure in bearing testimony to the curative properties of your "RHEUMACIDE." Two bottles cured my son of a bad case. If this will be of any benefit to you in advertising your meritorious remedy, you can use it. Yours truly, W. H. RAND, Steward State Blind Institution.

All Druggists, \$1.00; or prepaid on receipt of price. Bobbitt Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

J. E. HOOD DRUGGIST, KINSTON, N. C.

# MISS MONIE BOWEY,

No. 38 Perry Street, DETROIT, MICHIGAN.

A couple of winters ago I slipped on a frozen sidewalk and fell flat on my back. On being examined I found that I had sustained internal injuries which laid me up for more than two months. After that I noticed that I had pains in the back and groin which I never had before. I doctored and doctored for several months but as the pains increased instead of growing better I decided that I was not having the right treatment. Reading in the papers of the wonderful cures performed by Wine of Cardui I wrote to one of the parties and received a very satisfactory reply and I immediately sent for some. In a very short time I felt generally better and after seven weeks faithful use I was once more well and strong. I have never had a sick hour since and I daily bless your splendid medicine.

MONIE BOWEY.

WINE OF CARDUI is one medicine that should always be kept on hand in every home for immediate use when female weakness first makes its appearance. Miss Bowe's painful and dangerous accident would not have resulted so seriously had she taken Wine of Cardui promptly.

Wine of Cardui makes women more womanly by curing their weakness and making them stronger. Wine of Cardui cured Miss Bowe. As a medicine for all women in every trying period of their lives can you think of a better medicine for yourself, your sister, your daughter or your mother? Can you think of a more acceptable present to give your friend than a bottle of this medicine which will bring her health and happiness? You are suffering? Your duty is to rid yourself of this pain. If your daughter, mother, sister or friend is sick and in need of relief, your duty is equally great to them. Many women, now well, owe their lives to friends who brought them Wine of Cardui. Wine of Cardui is adapted to women at any age in any walk of life. For the working woman it gives her strength for her tasks and better treatment than a doctor for very small cost. Your druggist will sell you a \$1.00 bottle of Wine of Cardui. Secure the medicine today. Take it in the privacy of your home. Relief will come to you as surely as you take it.

# WINE of CARDUI

A million suffering women have found relief in Wine of Cardui.

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