

**ANECDOTES ABOUT LEE**

Virginia General's Fight With a Comanche Indian.

INCIDENTS OF HIS COLLEGE DAYS

Advised Special Care of Dull Students—His Little Trick of Recounting the Prospective Fate of an old comrade in Army—His Experience With a Telephone Operator Not Familiar With the General's Name.

Many stories are told of the reckless daring and the brilliant fighting of the late General Fitz-Hugh Lee of Virginia when his active service began, after his graduation from West Point, says the New York Times. In one of his fights with the Comanche Indians he met a chief more than six feet in height and all bones and muscles and sinews. The chief attacked Lee and tried to smother him. Lee had a revolver in his hand and fired, but the red man grabbed the barrel and sent the bullet wide of its mark. Lee then dropped the revolver and grabbed it in the hand of the Indian and lunged him, though the latter held his bowie knife poised and ready to plunge into his adversary. They wrestled long and evenly, finally Lee used the old Virginia "black belt trick" which he had learned as a boy, and felled the Indian. Before the warrior could rise Lee recovered his revolver and shot him to death.

Professor Charles A. Graves of the University of Virginia Law school relates the following anecdote of General Lee, says the Louisville (Ky.) Times. "When I had taken my master's degree at Washington and Lee during the presidency of General Lee I became an instructor in the law department. One morning General Lee met me on the campus and in his kindly way asked me how I was getting on. I replied that I was making it very well, but made some allusion to the dull boys in the class.

"Mr. Graves," said General Lee in his quiet, serious manner, I hope you will enforce the stage driver's rule."

"What is that?" I asked. I could not see how any rule of the driver of a stagecoach could be of value to a law teacher.

"I talk out for the poor horses," replied the general, and he bowed with his usual courtesy and passed on. I have always tried to look out for the "poor horses."

Hundreds of "poor horses" scattered over the United States have come to thank Old Charlie, as the boys call Professor Graves, for his conscientious following of the advice given him by General Lee.

General Lee was the most recent titled manager of men, if that be the right term, that I have ever known, said Professor Graves. I have never working with him when he would see a student approaching. The general would ask me the name of the young man, where he was from, whose his parents were living and how he was standing in his classes. When the student came up to us General Lee would speak to him, calling him by name, would tell what he knew from his mother, we will say his father was dead, remark he was glad to hear he had shown a recent improvement in his class standing and urge him to do the same advance in the next month, and wishing him good day, would pass on. The boy would go his way, wondering that a man at the head of a university having 300 or 700 students should have such detailed information concerning a unit of the student body. This had a powerful effect upon students, the belief that the personal interest of a rich man in the university was being watched with such close interest by the general.

On one occasion when General Lee who distinguished himself in the Civil War service, was visiting West Virginia he met an old comrade in arms, whose name he did not remember, says the "Detroit Plain Dealer."

"Well, what's the matter?" said General Lee.

"Oh, nothing much," was the non-committal reply.

"There is something wrong," persisted the general, "tell me what it is."

"After I returned from the war I was married."

"Well, I want to die at five feet a year before you do. I want to be in the other world when you are there, then I'll know what General Lee's story says when he sees you in a blue uniform."

General Lee now told, much, of his life during one of his visits to the United States from Cuba. He had stories to tell, and one of them concerned his name. It was after he had gone to college, and the manipulators of the telephone were not very familiar with the name and reputation.

"What name is that?" asked one operator.

"Fitz-Hugh Lee" was the answer.

"S'pose it's 'L. E. Lee'."

"Thank you. Please tell these children."

**Japanese Honor.**

A missionary at Honolulu, Japan, writes that he attempted to console with the mother of a soldier whose funeral he was attending. But she said to him: "You should congratulate me, for if that man had died for his country he would have had to die for his country."

A French psychologist cured a confirmed inebriate by suggestion practiced during natural sleep and without the subject's knowledge.



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**PASTOR'S NOVEL IDEAS**

Iowa Clergyman's Plan to Interest His Congregation.

**AMUSEMENT AND WORK PROVIDED**

Rev. C. L. Organ of Lake City Has Organized Two Brass Bands Among Members of His Church—Boys Have a "King's" Organ—Sings Publications a Weekly Religious Paper Which Has a Large Circulation.

Believing that a church should provide both amusement and employment for its members in addition to spiritual instruction, Rev. C. L. Organ, pastor of the Woodlawn Church of Christ at Lake City, Ia., has organized a full-time institution which has as its purpose in the state, and has organized the Lake City counterpart of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

So extensively has Rev. Organ started his church that he already has organized two brass bands, has organized four societies in which young people find all kinds of entertainment, has established a church newspaper with a healthy, current and long history, and to propagate business enterprises to give employment to members of his flock.

Rev. Organ has been in Lake City a little over one year and in that time has increased the membership of his congregation nearly 50 per cent, while the ratio of young people has gained several times the percentage. The membership in the church when he began was approximately 300, and during the year 1902-1903 each added.

The first work Rev. Organ did when he went to Lake City was to organize the Brotherhood of Andrew and Phillip for young men who were Christians. This organization's constitution says, "It is to interest students for Christ and to help the members spiritually, intellectually and physically." This brotherhood has a band of twenty-two pieces, which plays at all kinds of entertainments as well as at those of the church. The brotherhood started with twenty members and now has forty-five.

The young women of the church have the "Brotherhood of Mary and Martha" which is organized to give help and aid to the members of the church. For the same reason a similar organization was organized for the young men, and it is now a well-organized and successful organization. Last fall the church was organized for the purpose of giving the young people of Lake City for a week and had a large number of young people who were interested in the work.



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boys had to turn out at the bugle call, get their meals at the canteen and take care of their own dishes and tents. The hours were divided between chapel, drill and bathing, the remaining hours of the day being free until evening, when all attended camp fire and evening prayers. The army has uniforms and a brass band and is thoroughly drilled. Rev. Mr. Organ plays with both hands.

The "Daughters of the King" is a society of young girls. They have drill and uniforms and have enjoyed several picnic excursions. The work is very similar to that of the boys.  
A weekly religious paper is issued by Rev. Mr. Organ, the Woodlawn Christian, being a four-page publication, printed every Saturday. The paper announces the services and contains religious articles. During the past year the paper has printed and circulated 25,000 copies. Its list is about 100, and the special editions have brought up the total. Rev. Mr. Organ says that he finds the paper a great help, as it keeps the people informed of what the church is doing and keeps them in touch with the work which they may not be able to attend regularly. The paper is practically self-supporting, as it has a good advertising patronage.  
The financial condition of the church was never so good. Many of the young people contribute a tenth of their income. Rev. Mr. Organ's work has already become quite famous about Iowa, and a number of ministers have followed his example.

**The Use of Words.**  
Perfectly some one brings up the idea that the average person uses but a very few words. Within a few weeks the collection of words which the contemporary young man has at command has been stated at sixty-five or less. There are words in plenty if people wish to master the use of them.

A very large vocabulary is not needed for fluent and correct speaking and writing. It has been said that educated people do not use for ordinary communication over 700 words, a number which looks small expressed in figures, but is large when the words in common use are counted. Many very many words are repeated again and again in the same sentence. Haskin said that when a person has made a choice of a word to convey a certain meaning it is all right to stick to it and use it even in frequent repetitions. If any one is desirous to command a large list of words a good way is to set to work and memorize and then use them in writing and speaking over and over until they become fixed in the mind. It is a task of labor, but has its advantages.

The latest fall of the very rich fashionable woman is never to carry any undergarments and when caught in a rain with the most expensive clothes and millinery brace it out and take a soaking. To not that way is proof positive, according to "Good" logic, that the being inside of the clothes doesn't care for the expense. It is really a piece of the saying that "The Lord doth divide his water for money by those who greed it to."

The Russian army has a background regiment composed of Germans. Another regiment is made up exclusively of fair haired men, the third consists of dark haired men, and the Polish guardsmen have for their distinguishing mark a red-tipped nose.

Mr. Rider Hazard, who investigated the conditions of workmen in this country, says that they live better than men of the same class in England. The American knows that he

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**The Chicago Examiner**  
The Chicago Examiner, the leading morning paper of Chicago, has just announced a unique Proverb Educational Contest, in which it proposes to give away 50 prizes to successful contestants, ranging in value from \$2.00 to \$200.00. First prize, \$200.00, total amount to be given away, about \$2,000.00, contest commencing February 27th and continuing one well-known proverb daily for fifty days. This contest will create a widespread interest, and THE EXAMINER is advising that offers be given to the readers at once, or to relatives for a three-month's mail subscription, and get the home and general newspaper published, addressing all orders to THE CHICAGO EXAMINER, Chicago, Ill.

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