

SUPPLEMENT TO The People

CAMDEN, SOUTH CAROLINA, NOVEMBER 3, 1904

THE SEASONS.

I think the most beautiful season of all is the spring, because then the trees put out their tender green leaves, and everything seems to have a freshness about it that inspires vigor in the hearts of every living thing. Even the birds seem to have a freshness about them.

After spring comes summer with its abundant fruits. Another one of summer's charms is the beautiful flowers. Although spring is considered as the season for flowers, summer has some beautiful ones too. The climate of summer is very hot in some places, yet in other places it is just moderately warm. A great many garden vegetables come in summer.

Fall is the next season. I think it is the next prettiest one. Nature begins to rob the earth of all its verdure, and turns the leaves red and gold. I think to go out in the woods in early fall and watch the leaves, as they fall to the ground and cover it with a carpet of many colors, is one of the most interesting things in the world.

The last season is winter. Nature covers the ground with a blanket of snow and ice, and gives a chill to everything. In some countries, winter is six months of the year, and snow is on the ground all the time. In other places, snow rarely falls.

Lal Blakeney.

Age 15. 2nd year High School.

THE ADVANTAGES OF A GOOD EDUCATION.

We of the present generation ought to discuss and support this subject ably. A little girl of a hundred years ago could not possibly have treated of the advantages of a good education as well as we. The reason of this is not because we have more ability, but because she knew nothing of such advantages; while we are surrounded on all sides by them.

Good education not only trains our minds but our souls. It broadens and strengthens our minds, and thus, necessarily, we develop higher morals through its influence. These advantages keeps us in the best classes of society, and help us in all our business relations. Our stand in the world, and opinion of us by the world, depend entirely upon the amount of our education. It is practically a sin, not to receive such instruction when we have such splendid opportunities, as we certainly have; because God has given to each individual, some peculiar bent of mind, and except by education, this talent cannot be developed. We are burying our talents when we do not take the advantage of learning.

We can succeed as butlers, barbers, butchers or plough-hands, without knowing a single letter, but a certain amount of education is absolutely necessary even to the store keeper, clerk or farmer. While, of course, a good education is the making of all professional men.

Do we take the advantage given us of a good education? We do in a certain sense, but not

at all as we should. It is getting so that the black men value an education much more than the white men.

Our nation occupies the high position among other nations which she does chiefly because of her fostering of educational interest. If our nation adopts this standard, we ought to try and follow such a standard.

E. Rives Lang.

Age 16. 3rd Year. High School.

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J. A. Williams
R. Timbers.

Camden Historical Society.

This society will meet at the usual place on Monday evening next at eight o'clock. The program, which is interesting is as follows:

1. An account of the Relics now in hand of the society. By the custodian, Mr. M. A. Shannon.

2. A report as to Relics in the community that should be in the Relic room. By Miss S. B. Kennedy.

3. A History of Lafayette Hall. By Mr. E. C. von Treskow. A large attendance is earnestly requested.

R. M. Kennedy. Sec.

The Dispensary.

The Dispensary as a moral institution is a howling success. The latest evidence of this fact is that on last Saturday evening, a couple of our white citizens, were rather roughly jarred by a scuffling in the hands of a negro, all being presumably under the influence of "Crum" or something better. Our space is too limited in this issue to give details, but we will wager dollars to doughnuts that had these young men been able to purchase merely a drink instead of being forced to purchase a half pint, the affair would not have happened.



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Ginning!

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