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ANDERSON, : SOUTH CAROLINA

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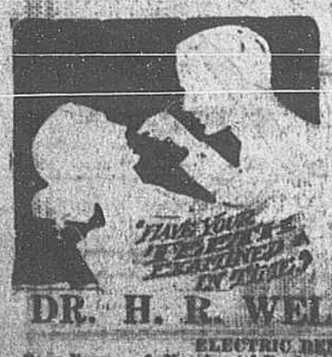

If you don't have your teeth attended to in time you will regret it all your life. Delays are dangerous, and the older ones grows the worse the danger is. Take our advice and let us examine your teeth and keep them in proper condition by an occasional examination. We are expert Dentists with a reputation for high-class work in all branches of the profesion.

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ELECTRIC DENTAL PARLORS

Over Farmers & Merchants' Bank, Anderson, S. C. Woman Attendant

OH! OH! OH! SAYS THE LITTLE ONE

when she catches sight of our candies, and her mother—well, she thinks it if she doesn't say it. All the newest sorts of confections—all fresh you may be sure—grace our counters, also we need not show windows. Found packages of Bell's at 80 cents, etc., afford a wide range as to choice and favorite flavors.

Olympia Candy Co.
& Ice Cream Parlor.

Anderson Leads State

In many ways Anderson county leads the state and one of the most important of these is an educational way. That Anderson is right up at the front in matters pertaining to education is a matter of common knowledge throughout South Carolina and additional proof of this fact is contained in the statement made yesterday from the office of the county superintendent of education. J. B. Felton, the superintendent, announced that he had just received a check for $6,400 for the 26 rural graded schools of Anderson county. This is a larger amount than is paid to any other county in the state and is slightly more than one-tenth of the entire amount appropriated by the general assembly for this purpose—$60,000.

Mr. Felton is much pleased over the aid that this will be to the rural schools of the county and so stated yesterday. Naturally the patrons, pupils and teachers of the various schools will likewise be pleased. The following is a complete list of the schools that will receive aid and the amount each will get:

Name	District	Number	Amount
Dancer	Pendleton	2	$300
Roberts	Rock Mills	5	300
Centerville	Centerville	6	300
Hopewell	Hopewell	7	300
Barnes	Corner	8	300
West Pelzer	West Pelzer	11	200
Long Branch	Honea Path	16	200
Mountain View	Mountain View	18	200
Concrete	Concrete	19	200
Union	Union	21	200
Bishop Branch	Bishop Branch	28	200
Three and Twenty	Three and Twenty	32	200
Long Branch	Long Branch	33	200
Friendship	Friendship	35	200
Cleveland	Cleveland	36	200
White Plains	White Plains	48	300
Walker-McElmoyle	Walker-McElmoyle	50	300
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	300
Melton	Melton	51	300
Broyles	Broyles	52	300
Welcome	Beaverdam	53	300
Zion	Zion	53	200
Central	Central	58	200
Airy Springs	Airy Springs	64	200
Double Springs	Double Springs	68	200
Green Pond	Green Pond	69	200

Anderson is the banner school county in the state, but Supt. Felton is not let up and will endeavor to push the work even further.

THINK OF IT. PHONE 215

THINK OF IT. PHONE 215

A SPLENDID ADDRESS ON EDUCATION

Delivered by the Late Col. Jas. L. Orr at Piedmont, to the Schools, Teachers and Pupils, Just Ten Years Ago

As this week is to witness a great rally of the schools of Anderson county, The Daily Intelligencer commends to its readers as good reading on this subject, the following remarkable address delivered ten years ago, June 17, 1904, by the late Col. Jas. L. Orr, before the teachers and pupils and parents of the Piedmont schools:

The old maxim, "It is an ill wind that blows no one good," is again verified. The fire of the 3rd of December, which swept away all our stores, to give the people of Piedmont a hall and the secret orders nice lodge rooms centrally located. The result is that we had not only have four stores, well built and bueautifully furnished, but the handsomest hall in the state, 60x100 feet, without an obstruction, a splendid stage and all the necessary equipment for a modern theatre, consisting of dressing rooms, scenery and everything required for an up-to-date exhibition of any kind.

It is claimed by some that this expenditure is not only unnecessary, but extravagant, but observation and experience teaches that rest and recreation is not accomplished by idleness or loafing, but is best effected by a change of occupation and scenery. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," so the treadmill life of working people should have some change which will interest, entertain, and divert their minds. The expense therefore, though very considerable, is justified by the end to be secured, and the auditorium and lodge rooms are given freely and cheerfully for the amusement, entertainment and instruction of the citizens of the town.

It has always been a theory of mine that where the physical development was equal, the worker in any line of business from the lowliest to the most exalted, can do not only the most, but by far the best work where the mind as well as the hand has been improved and educated. I have therefore, both in season and out of season of a school education, the necessity of giving their children every opportunity which their means and circumstances would permit, so as to fit them for a better and higher life. It is therefore, peculiarly gratifying to me that the first use of this auditorium as we might say, the dedication of it, is made by the graded schools of Piedmont. Piedmont has long been known as the center of manufacturing education in sections of the state, and during the last 25 years has sent out 42 superintendents for the mills in the state, North Carolina and Georgia, and I must tell you of a conversation I had with some gentlemen in Anderson last week, which repects great credit upon our graded school system as well as the mill itself.

These gentlemen were connected with the graded schools in Anderson and called my attention to the fact that there were three families from Piedmont, whose children were then attending their graded school, Richardsons, Marshalls and Princes, and in each instance the children who had been attending these schools showed such thoroughness and proficiency that they led their classes in every instance.

Another family, which went away from here to Atlanta and entered two of their girls in the public schools there, have shown similar advancement and other children that I have heard of have kept up the record. This is a matter of congratulation; in fact, I am as proud of it as any feat that we have accomplished, and appeal first to the children and next to the parents to continue the good work; the one to appreciate and improve these opportunities, the other to make whatever sacrifice are necessary to give their little ones the advantage of such thorough training.

Without education a man or a woman can only learn from what they see and our range of vision is so short that very little comes within it, so we can learn but little in that way. On the other hand, where we can read, we not only see what comes before our eyes, but learn from the eyes of all others what they have seen and thus a vast field of information and entertainment is spread out before us, which not only broadens and strengthens the mind, but matures the judgment. The man or woman who goes through life without any education is like a person walking in a narrow street with their ears, who can never see anything except just in front of them, whereas with the help of books, they stand upon a high elevation and not only see what is in front of them, but in every direction around them.

You may take the best carpenter in your acquaintance and give him no tools but a broadaxe, and he will make but slow progress and accomplish but rough work; take the same man and give him the necessary tools for his trade and he can work much more rapidly; everything will be sized, squared and plumbed, so that it is not only more substantial, but far more slightly. Thus it is in every [illegible] in accomplishing something by sturdy and active intellect, but he must labor hard, overcome many difficulties and accomplish little; whereas the same man with the same degree of energy and native intellect, possessed of some intelligence with do his work better, accomplish much more and rise far higher in the world.

It is the opinion of some that it is not necessary for woman to be educated, because their sphere in life is so limited that they can get along as well without it, but a greater [illegible] never made. The foremost emperor that France ever produced, asked Madam de Staels how to make France the greatest country on earth for all time to come. She was one of the most brilliant women the world ever produced and without a moment's hesitation replied, "Educate your women." A moment's thought will show you the wisdom of the reply. While their sphere is limited and they appear but seldom in the public eye, they have practically entire control of the children of the world; come in daily contact with them from infancy until go out in the world to work, while their minds are pliant and their souls are pure, during the time that their character is being formed, their knowledge of right and wrong acquired and the principles which are to govern them throughout life are being firmly established.

If the mother is ignorant, irreligious, slovenly or dishonest, the chances are 99 in 100 that the children from their close association with her, will be influenced by the same characteristics. On the other hand, if she is refined, educated, moral and high toned, the effect will be seen to the last day of the lives of those children. No doubt your own experience teaches you this, for there is not a teacher in the school or an overseer in the mill, who cannot tell you with almost absolute certainty what kind of a mother a child has from the conduct of that child, without ever knowing the parents or their antecedents. Character is a frail flower in youth. The wind of temptation or the storm of bad associates or the hurricane of vice may overpower it unless it receives the care of home training, the succor of maternal advice and the nourishment of religious example, but if this period is successfully accomplished, and truthfulness and virtue thoroughly imbedded in every fibre of its nature, it can resist all of these influences, and maintain its position against the world, the flesh and the devil.

Next to the mother's influence, that of the teacher is most important; but dependent on the former, for the most conscientious and competent teacher living can make nothing out of children without the seed are planted by the mother, and nourished by the same hand. Few realize the responsibility of teaching. The children are turned over to them during half of their school lives, when the mind is in a formative state, it is easily influenced for good or bad; high purpose and strong resolve may be instilled in the little minds almost unconsciously. On the other hand untruthfulness taints them, and deceit may be acquired imperceptibly for the lessons which children learn and that instructors teach constitute but a small part of the acquirements at school. Teachers are born and not made, for the small compensation which they receive would never induce them to endure the annoyance, the worry and the labor necessary to take your children and mold them into shape. They must have a love for humanity, some times when in training, a courage which is unfaltering, in addition to intelligence and training. Few of us realize the debt of gratitude we owe to a painstaking, conscientious and and Christian teacher. It is said that we never appreciate the good until it is gone, our indebtedness until we cannot pay it, and this community can realize how true this is.

For nineteen years we have had among us a teacher who has taken our children almost from the mother's arms and by her kindness, patience, severance and unbounded love, has taught them not only their lessons from the books they studied, their reading and their writing, but has inculcated into every child who went to her, principles of virtue and truth and religion. In her long term of service she was tried beyond measure with the fretfulness and waywishness of the little ones and the lack of interest of parents, yet during the whole time, she never faltered, she never struck one of the little ones in her charge, she never said a cross or insulting word to parent, but labored unceasingly, uncomplainingly and unostentatiously for the elevation and enlightenment of the little ones that she loved with her whole heart. She possessed the qualities so beautifully asked in Pope's universal prayer:

"Teach me to feel another's woe;
To hide the faults I see;
That mercy I to others show
That mercy to me show."

In the Sunday school and in the church she was equally valuable and unsparing of herself. If the true measure of greatness is the amount of good that we have done for others in this world—and I believe it is—then Miss Mamie Donald is entitled to the palm, for no man or woman has ever lived in our community who has done more for the enlightenment, elevation and betterment of our people than she. Thoroughly unselfish she devoted her life to the good of others, and this community, without a dissenting single voice, can faithfully say, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant."

Confucius the greatest of all the people of Chinese [illegible] years ago, laid down as the principal rule in life for the government of the world, "Live, respect [illegible] children for their parents, and throughout a [illegible] great million people this highest virtue, their greatest glory is their respect for their ancestors. Indeed, it has gone so far that they worship them, rather than the Almighty, but the result is that they have the most orderly, well behaved and peaceful people on the face of the globe. Those receive the highest rewards who respect their parents and honor their ancestors, and the greatest [illegible] would that can be inflicted is to destroy the graves of their ancestors, or the [illegible] of burial along with them.

These people are the highest type of civilization known to the world which has been attained without the influence of the Christian religion. No boy or girl, who will ever think for a moment, would even act that they were about to perform be approved by his parents, would ever do a dishonorable or an unworthy thing. It would be an unerring signboard to point you to the right, and to warn you against the wrong. If you would consider, "Would my parents approve?" before you do anything of importance. On the other hand, the lowest race of people which are known to the world, the Africans, have no respect for their parents or their ancestors. Indeed, it is a part of their worship and approved by their customs, to kill their parents when they are too old to take care of themselves. The result of this lack of respect and filial duty to their parents has led them to all kinds of abuses, evils and extravagances.

In addition to their lack of religion they are devoid of every social virtue, and wallow in crime and degradation. Which class will you children join? Will you reverence, respect and obey your parents, as the highest type of heathens do, or will you disregard them, dishonor them, neglect them, as the African and the Hottentot? Aside from the historical and purely ethical view of this question, we have the distinct commandment from the Almighty delivered on Mt. Sinai, amid thunder and lightning, "Honor thy father and thy mother that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee." If it is the best policy as applied to the heathen, it is absolutely incumbent upon us as Christians, for it is demanded by no less authority than the Almighty and we cannot hope to accomplish anything above without conforming to this dictate.

There are also certain duties that parents also owe their children, which some of us neglect and disregard. Parents should never forget the fact that they brought their children into the world, and are therefore in duty bound to take care of them. Did you ever think that of all the animals that come in this world, the child is the most dependent, the most helpless? Almost every other animal, immediately upon coming into this world, or in a very short time, can take care of itself, except the child, which is helpless for years. You came into the world the same way, and some one took care of you. You brought your children in, and you should give them every care, attention and advantage which your means and time will allow; not indulgences, which will spoil them for the duties in life, or pander to their selfishness or obstinacy, but see that they are properly nourished, clothed, instructed in heart and hand and mind, and taught obedience and respect for old people, and for law and religion. Remember that no man or woman is fit to govern and control in this world other people until he has learned obedience himself, and when you allow your children to grow up not in intimacy but independence when they are young, how can you expect them, when they are older to respect the law or be obedient to the dictates of morality and virtue? Some parents think that if their children are fed and clothed, they have done their whole duty to them, but the beasts of the field do as much for their offspring, the lowest heathens look after their young. Is it not your duty, then, as Christian and civilized people, to do more—to see that the moral, their religious, their social well being is attended to, is guided and controlled.

No one who has witnessed the celebration today of this school, the singing, acting, the declamations—whether he be parent or not, can fail to be gratified; yes, delighted, with the progress shown. These young people, boys and girls are to take our places in life, for we are passing away. The man to go out in the world and in the mill and in the shop to attain promotion and success; the women to bring up the next generation and guide them in the ways of truth and virtue and religion, and I am delighted that they have shown such proficiency as will fit them for their several undertakings. Let us make our minds up that we will, from this day forward strive for the improvement of our town, our community and our state. Let the parents guide their children along the path of industry and integrity, the children honor and obey their parents and all of us so live that the "world may be better."

After all, life is what we make it. By looking on the bright side, we may find good in everything and comfort and happiness in our surroundings. On the other hand we may be superstitious, complaining and gloomy, making ourselves unhappy and every one around us. An all-wise Providence has decreed that "By the sweat of our brow we shall earn our bread," and observation shows us beyond question that the happiest people on earth are those who have regular employment. Riches do not bring happiness, and I do not know a greater curse than riches and idleness combined; never have any task to perform, never an occupation which brings us in competition with our fellow men; never an object to attain, destroys the mind and body, and opens the way for all forms of dissipation and vice. The most dissatisfied complaining and gloomiest people I have ever known, were those who had nothing to do, and have to invent all sorts of nonsense for recreation and entertainment. Neither the mind or body ever being exerted, ordinary amusements and recreation do not appeal to them. Next to [illegible] the greatest curse to any community is a speaker, he finds fault with everything that is said or done. [illegible] criticises his employers, finds fault with his preacher, and can't be satisfied with his teacher, for he is not only unhappy himself, but he makes all those around him so. The crow was regarded in ancient times as ahird of ill omen and where numbers were collected, it was followed that bad luck was sure to follow. When all was bright and beautiful around the [illegible] chatter in the trees [illegible] have been and [illegible] and commence to caw and croak and chatter, as if he had something more appalling. Though at first he was the only one in sight, directly you have heard another answer in the distance, and another noise firing up from a different quarter and in each one found the first you would hear the chattering and croaking until in a few minutes you could scarcely hear your ears, and if all superstitions, you would imagine that something terrible was taking place, when as a matter of fact, the first crow was probably attracted by something strange, but which really amounted to nothing. So it is in many places; a single croker will start his complaints and hard luck stories, and the theme is taken up by another and another, until we find a bright and happy community is changed into a fractious, unneighborly and despondent town. We should watch out for that old crow, and when he commences his croaking, either give him something to do or get rid of him, for no progressive community can afford to keep him.

One of the most interesting lectures I ever heard was "Acres of Diamonds," by Mr. Conden. The story runs thus:

On the shore of the River Indus in Persia, there lived a farmer named Al Hafed, who owned large orchards and green fields and gardens and was a wealthy, contented man, with a beautiful wife and lovely children. A Buddhist priest visited him and during their conversation around the fireside, told of the wonderful value of diamonds! that are as large as your thumb would purchase a dozen farms like his! a handful of diamoneds would buy a whole county and a mine of diamonds would secure a kingdom.

Al Hafed thought of this all night, and he could not sleep; next morning, going to the priest asked him where the diamonds might be found. He replied, "If you find a river that runs over white sand, between high mountains, you will always find diamonds in the stream." He sold his farm, collected all the money and left his family in search of diamonds. When he had searched through all the mountains in that country, and in Palestine and in Europe, his last cent was gone, and in rags and poverty and wretchedness, he stood at the shore at Barcelona in Spain, poor and starving and afflicted, without having accomplished his object in life, he threw himself into the incoming tide and was drowned. The man who bought the farm in watering his stock one day in the shallow water, noticed a curious flash in the white sands of the stream, secured it, found a beautiful, bright pebble, that reflected the rays of light, and gave off every color of the rainbow, but having never seen a diamond, he did not realize its value, so he put it on the mantel simply as a curiosity. Not long after the same old priest visited the farm, and the moment he opened the door, noticed the reflected light, and rushing to the mantel declared, "This is a diamond; has Al Hafed returned?" "No," replied the farmer, "Al Hafed has never returned and his family know not what has become of him. This is not a diamond, but a stone that we found out in the brook." "But," said the priest, "I know a diamond when I see it, and I tell you this is a genuine." Together they then rushed out to the stream and stirred up the white sand with their fingers, and there secured many beautiful and valuable gems. In that way the famous diamond mines of Golconda, the most valuable on earth were discovered. This has a moral, as all Arabian tales. Had Al Hafed remained at home, and searched as diligently for diamonds in his own streams and fields, he would have attained great riches, instead of wretchedness, starvation, poverty and death. Taking this story as an illustration of the great mistake so many people make, in supposing that nothing good or great can be found in their midst, but must be sought for in some other section, he shows that every man of ordinary character, intelligence and energy can accomplish wonders by taking advantage of the circumstances in his own life and surroundings, that greatness really consists not in holding political office, or prominent positions, but doing great deeds with small means, in benefitting one's own neighborhood, in helping one's own community, in reaching down to those below and lifting them up, that economy and thrift are the keys to success, and that inherited riches are more frequently a handicap than an advantage to the young man in starting life's battle. "A rolling stone not only gathers no moss, but gets many a hard bump in its bounding course."

There are no people on earth that have greater opportunities than we people of upper South Carolina, with its schools and churches open to all; no locality that I have ever been in this country or Europe, has a finer or more salubrious climate; no soil awards more abundantly or with a greater variety the labor of the farmer; no section of the world has ever increased more rapidly industriously their life, during the last twenty years and where there is so such demand for capable and experienced and trustworthy manufacturers as exists in our midst today; shall we fit ourselves for these great opportunities, and seize them as they appear, or shall we roll our belongings, disregard our advantages, shut our eyes to our surroundings, and seek strange lands and other fields of enterprise?

Metaphorically speaking we have "acres of diamonds" on our own farms, which we are free to dig for ourselves, and enrich our minds and bodies, hearts and souls, by improving our opportunities, or shall we walk blindly over them every day and finally sell out, move off in search of imaginary advantages, and then sit and weep with wanderings and tell, realize too late, that we have recklessly thrown away a golden harvest?

"Far of all sad words of tongue or pen,
The saddest are these, It might have been."

Adahi nan

SWEET POTATO PLANTS

Nancy Hall, Golden Beauty, and Porto Rico Yams. I will sell them on South Main Street. Orders filled and shipped from Florida to any point. Plants and full count guaranteed.

R. F. SASSARD, Anderson, S. C.
31.S-W.

BIJOU THEATRE

(Imp—Universal)

TODAY'S PROGRAM.

LOVES VICTORY—
Victor 2 reel drama of today featuring Ethel Grandin and Alex Gaden.

SLIM JOINS THE ARMY—
Frontier Comedy.

BREED O' THE MOUTAINS—
Nestor Western drama featuring Wallace Reid and Dorothy Davenport.

Coming tomorrow "HER FATHER'S GUILT" 2 reel 101 Bison with William Clifford.

Coming Monday "OUR MUTUAL GIRL" in which she learns the Tango also King Baggot in a two reel feature.

Coming soon "THE MERCHANT OF VENICE" 4 reel special.

Condensed statement of the financial condition of

The Bank of Anderson

Anderson, S. C., at the close of business, March 4, 1914, as shown by statement made to the State Bank Examiner:

RESOURCES:

Loans and Discounts	$ 1,038,641.02
Overdrafts	16,687.26
Bond and Stocks	6,630.00
Real Estate	35,540.00
Due from Banks and Bankers	83,554.73
Cash and Cash Items	24,919.96
Total	$1,175,972.88

LIABILITIES:

Capital Stock Paid In	$ 150,000.00
Surplus Fund	150,000.00
Undivided Profits	76,459.31
Dividends Unpaid	244.00
Deposits, Individual	$745,970.1.
Deposits, Bank	53,299.46
	799,269.57
Total	$1,175,972.88

THIS BANK solicits your account. Pays interest on Savings Accounts.

The Bank of Anderson

The Strongest Bank in the County
SAFE SOUND PROGRESSIVE

Call on
A. M. Sharpe & Co.
when in the market for
FIRE INSURANCE
GET THE BEST!

The Charleston and Western Carolina Railway company announces the inauguration of its regular summer Pullman Parlor Buffet Car service between Augusta Ga., and Asheville, N. C., with first car leaving Augusta Sunday, March 15th. This service will afford improved daylight accommodations to Hendersonville, Asheville and other resorts in "The Land of the Sky" and direct connection for Cincinnati and all points west. For information, reservation, etc., address:

E. Williams, Gen. Pass. Agt., Augusta

T. B. Curtis, Commercial Agent, Anderson, S. C. 3-19d3w

CHEAP EXCURSION RATES

Cheap excursion rates from Coupon Points via Charleston and Western Carolina Railway to Jacksonville, Fla., account U. C. V. Reunion on May 8-9, 1914. For rates call on coupon ticket agents or write

JULIAN W. WILLIAMS,
General Passenger Agent,
837 Broad St. Augusta, Ga.
3-26 2wks

The interstate commerce commission has decided that ice cream is an article of food. Express companies have therefore been prohibited from charging more than second class rates on its transportation. It formerly was carried as first class.