

The Last Call TO OUR GRAND FEAST OF Summer Bargains

THE people have enjoyed our special sales of summer goods till there is very little left of our big summer stock. Still there are a few good things on hand that must be cleaned up before the arrival of our matchless fall stock. We leave in a few days for the northern mountains in search of the best values this country affords, and we promise our friends not to return till we have secured for them the greatest value in good merchandise that has ever been brought to the city of Lancaster. Buying at the same time for our large store in Rock Hill, we can clean up big lots. Quantity is no object—the price is the consideration. We can handle the stuff if bought right, as we have the outlet of two of the best towns in the state.

Visit Our Store

During the next few weeks and you will be well repaid. There are many odds and ends and remnants that will be disposed of at half their value and some less. We call special attention to ladies' and children's Low Cut Shoes and Slippers. We offer a good solid Oxford Tie for ladies at 50c; better grade at 75c, \$1.00, and \$1.39. Try a pair of our men's genuine Vici Kid Shoes at \$1.95—worth \$2.50. For good wear use our \$1.25 Kip Tie at 95c—beats the world; try a pair.

Big Clothing Bargain

Just picked up 26 Suits of the very best grade of smooth finished cassimere. They are easily worth \$12.50. Our price \$7.90 suit. Every suit good for three years wear.

Yours very truly,

E. E. CLOUD.

For

15 DAYS ONLY

During the next 15 days everything in summer goods, including

Dress Goods, Clothing, Shoes, Shirts, Underwear, Hosiery, Etc.,

to go at prices that defy competition. We haven't time nor space to quote prices, but come to see us and

Save Your Money

Yours for bargains,

Funderburk Co.

HOW TO SOLVE THE RACE PROBLEM.

Mr. Editor: A great deal is being said and written in regard to the "race problem." Will you be so good as to allow me to express my opinion on this very vital subject?

I believe it can be easily solved by instilling morality, politeness and industry into every child, both white and colored. I can truthfully affirm that I have never met a white child in Lancaster county, of any age or size, who could talk, or nod his head, but that it would always give me some sign of recognition and politeness. On the other hand, while traveling over my county, I have constantly met colored children of all ages and sizes, who were perfectly able to speak or bow, but lacked common politeness enough to do either of these, I consider, important things, for the observance of them will ever give us a kinder feeling for each other.

Impoliteness amongst the younger class of colored people in Lancaster county today is greater and more pronounced than I have ever known it to be. Therefore, I feel convinced that if these three important items were thoroughly taught to the children, that the two races could live together in this county, and elsewhere, as long as time lasts; and also remain aloof from each other, so far as social equality is concerned. Otherwise, should this matter of good manners continue to fall into neglect, I fear for the future prosperity of the two races in this country. Politeness is as we all know one of the cheapest and greatest things on earth. And nothing in our lives is more pleasant and refreshing than true politeness. It has been said of the French people that their politeness is merely meaningless habit; and it was remarked that even politeness from habit, and not from the heart, was better than none at all, for it often smooths rough edges, where perhaps there might otherwise be friction. I shall never forget the many interesting lectures, and good advice, given to me and my schoolmates by my lamented friend and teacher, the late Rev. John S. Croxton. Among other things he used to say before the school: "I wish to impress upon every one of your minds the importance of obtaining an education. To do so you must work hard for it by diligently studying your books at home as well as at school; do not loiter away your time coming to or returning from school. If you should meet any one on the roadside speak politely and pass on." Such advice is an index of our early training by our parents, especially our devoted christian mothers; and upon this parent generally devolves the principal home training of the children. My idea, then, is this: Prepare the heart and mind first of all by sowing carefully seeds of kindness, of politeness, to all and every one, and morality, and never cease to watch and cultivate; this is the solid foundation for a literary education. The foremost thought now-a-days in schools and colleges, and most

Letter From R. Miles

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 7, 1903.

Mr. M. C. Billings,
Lancaster, S. C.

My Dear Sir—I am most happy to state to you that I have been very fortunate this season in purchasing my entire line of merchandise. I have been more than successful in getting the snappiest stuff gotten up for this season. More especially so has been my clothing purchase. I cleaned up the entire line of a small but very fine and highest clothing manufacturer at my own price, and I tell you I just struck the nail on the head when I struck that fellow. This purchase will certainly give us the grandest opportunity to offer our trade the finest tailor made clothing at prices that will stun all competition. I can see ahead of us very easy sailing for our next season, as just to show the goods to customers and name the price will mean a sale at once. Hoping you have been doing nicely in my absence, and expecting to see you soon, meanwhile accept my sincerest regards.

I remain

Yours very truly,

R. MILES.

especially of the colored race, seems to be to cram the young mind with book-learning, which unattended by an equal moral training, has a vitiating tendency.

The moral structure is too often left to rear itself somehow, sometime, if only incidentally.

We have in Lancaster county some of the best colored people to be found in the United States—such men, for instance, as Bishop I. C. Clinton, Frank R. Massey, Robert Mobley, Prof Lee, John Tyler Fraser and George Carlock, and others whom I could mention, who are polite, moral and industrious, and who have the respect of the white race, and are good, peaceable citizens.

I can venture the assertion that four of these men I have mentioned never went to school a day in their lives. I am also aware of the fact that some of our best white citizens in Lancaster county, who are men of high moral standing, sound judgment in matters of practicality, as relates to their own affairs and to the welfare of the county, etc., who are well to do financially, by reason of hard work, are at the same time uneducated in a literary sense—although their mothers and fathers gave them a good moral training in early life, thus fitting them for book culture, but misfortune prevented them from receiving a literary education. Hence we perceive that their moral training had the great and happy result of making them good and useful citizens be it said all the more to their credit because other advantages were denied them. I cannot but feel a deep conviction that education

A Purgative Pleasure.

If you ever took DeWitt's Little Early Risers for biliousness or constipation you know what a purgative pleasure is. These famous little pills cleanse the liver and rid the system of all bile without producing unpleasant effects. They do not gripe, sicken or weaken, but give tone and strength to the tissues and organs involved. W. B. Howell of Houston, Tex. says "No better pill can be used than Little Early Risers for constipation, sick headache, etc." Sold by C. Rawford Bros.

founded on anything else but good wholesome moral character, can but prove of little benefit to any concerned.

I believe it was Sam Jones who remarked that in going through Sing Sing penitentiary he discovered that it was largely peopled by college bred men. Book-learning to them proved a curse, because founded on the shifting sands of loose morals; and such I believe is the usual tendency of education without morality, politeness and industry.

Respectfully,

John P. Hunter.

Mrs. William Bigham and son of Rock Hill were the guests of the former's brother here, Mr. J. J. Cherry, last week.

Mr. Will Ferris and Miss Ethel Linebarger of Catawba Junction visited the family of Mr. A. J. Roddey here recently.

Mrs. Nannie Lynn returns to her home in Columbia today after a visit to relatives here and in the country.

Mr. W. J. Evans returned home last week from Clarksville, Va., where he has been with The Enterprise of that city.

Mrs. E. C. Carpenter returned home last Thursday after an extended visit to her parents in North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Dobson have been spending some time here with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Williams. Mr. Dobson will go to Kershaw this week to open the Kershaw Graded school Monday.

Misses Elizabeth and Carol Connors, Miss Frances Lee, Miss Mayme Gregory and Miss Blanche Moore, some of Lancaster's charming young ladies, came down to attend the dance last week. They were the guests of the Misses Gladney. Messrs. Hazel Witherspoon, John Crawford, Reese Williams, Steve Williams, Chas. Carter, Foster Moore, Paul Moore, Ralph Foster, Drs. Carl and Cantzon Foster, Trenholm Hasseltine and Joe Connors, of Lancaster, attended the dance here last week.—Kershaw Era.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure
Digests what you eat.