

POETRY.

Never Give Up.

Cares like a snow-cloud may hover around you;
Joy be commingled with grief in your cup;
Troubles may rise to distress and confound you,
But keep a brave spirit and never give up.
Friends may forsake and your foes all assail
you,
Striving with malice your progress to stop;
Long tried supports in a moment may fail you,
But stand to your purpose and never give up.
Ah!

Cares like a snow cloud may hover around you,
Joy be commingled with grief in your cup;
Troubles may rise to distress and confound you,
But keep a brave spirit and never give up.

Envious ones may conspire to betray you;
False ones deprive you of every prop;
Anger and hatred unite to dismay you,
But stand like a hero and never give up.
Poverty's hand may be heavy on you,
Bitter as wormwood the draught in the cup;
Coldly and scornfully men may look on you,
But stand to your purpose and never give up.
Ah!

Cares like a snow-cloud may hover around you,
Joy be commingled with grief in your cup;
Troubles may rise to distress and confound you,
But keep a brave spirit and never give up.

Death, the grim tyrant himself may assail you,
Health, strength and vigor together may drop;
Nothing on earth will be found to avail you,
But look to the promise and never give up.
He who is able and willing as ever,
Himself hath destroyed all of death in thy
cup;
Presents Himself now an eternal life-giver,
To those who are faithful and never give up.
Ah!

Cares like a snow-cloud may hover around you,
Joy be commingled with grief in your cup;
Troubles may rise to distress and confound you,
But keep a brave spirit and never give up.

THE CHILDREN.

Lilly's Christmas Gift.

"So you had a good time, did you, on Christmas, dears," said kind Miss Austin, as her young pupils came flocking back to school after the holidays.

"Now, how many remembered the resolution we made the evening before we parted? Will some one tell us first what it was."

"We resolved to make just as many hearts happy as we could on this holiday week," said Marcia.

"Now, I do not like to teach you to be boastful of your good deeds, girls, but if some of you would tell us how you tried to carry this out, I know it would interest us all, and we might learn some lessons for our future by it. We do learn much from each other in these matters. Would you be willing to tell us about your Christmas, Lilly?"

"Yes, ma'am," said Lilly, pleasantly, "though I have not much to tell. Grandma and I live very quietly together. I had but little money to make presents with and that little I felt as though I ought to spend for grandma. I bought her a nice warm pair of crocheted shoes to wear over her slippers, and a bright, new breakfast shawl, which made her very comfortable and happy. I remembered what Miss Austin said about poor children who get no Christmas things, so I baked up a pan of Christmas cakes, in the shape of rabbits and birds, and made twelve patty pan pies, which I gave to twelve poor children I knew. I also cut out some cloth mittens, like those you taught us to make, and gave to four children I see very often going to the mills blue with the cold. I put a cake in each mitten. I made a suit from my own clothes for our washerwoman's little girl, and that gave her great pleasure, as she was very destitute. I took a portion of our Christmas dinner to a poor old man who saws our wood. He lives quite alone, and it makes me happy every time I think of his pleased, surprised look. He was just sitting down to a dinner of salt pork and potatoes. I don't know that I did anything else; indeed this was hardly worth telling. In the afternoon, I only ran to see a poor old neighbor, who is nearly blind, and take her a little pie. Then I wrote a letter for her to her son, and read her a chapter in the Bible she loves so well. That seemed to give her much pleasure."

"It is a very pleasant story, Lilly, and if I have reckoned all right, you made nineteen people happy by your Christmas gifts. A very good day's record, and shows us all how much can be accomplished with very little outlay of money. If we have only the willing mind we shall have abundance of ways open up before us by which we may make other hearts rejoice."—[Mrs. J. E. Conoughy.

Therefore Tilton addressed a large meeting of colored Republicans and Democrats, in New York, on Saturday.

Farm and Garden.

"Agriculture is the General Pursuit of man: It is the Basis of all others, and therefore, the most Useful and Honorable."

Oats grow better on land that has been recently cultivated, than upon sedge or other old fields. They will grow very well, however, on the latter, if they are properly prepared. They should be turned over at once, to give the soil an airing, and the vegetable matter time to decay. If the turn plough is followed by a subsoiler, all the better; but it is well to run the turn plough pretty deep, so that the vegetable matter may not be disturbed when covering the oat seed. At seeding time, (from the 1st September to the middle of October,) scatter the seed, harrow them in and then go over the field with a "smoother." When oats are sowed very late, a ridging of the land is desirable—the plants in the hollows being thereby protected from the cold, and the freezes throwing loose dirt into the hollows, cover the plants, more or less, and prevent their being lifted out of the ground. The drill leaves land ridged and this, for the reason given above, is claimed as one of the many advantages of that machine. Where the condition of the land permits the employment, we prefer always to use it in seeding down to small grain or grasses. Any land which has been well turned over with a good two-horse plough to a depth of 4 or 5 inches, and then harrowed and finally rased down with a smoother, will be in a condition to be seeded down with a drill. Stumpy and rocky land only, therefore, need be excepted.—[Southern Cultivator.

BARLEY AND RYE.

Good, large patches of these should be prepared for winter grazing. The land intended for them should be well ploughed this month, and large amounts of manure thoroughly mixed with it. It is better to have one acre really rich, than two acres half manured. A well-fed plant will resist cold and make growth, when a half-starved one will perish or remain dormant. In this case what is needed, is rapid growth when it is still cool, and manure should take the place of heat, as far as it possibly can.—[Southern Cultivator.

Fodder, if pulled at all, must not be taken off too soon or the quality and weight of the grain will be badly injured. Wait till the grain has begun to shrink. After the fodder is pulled, it is often rendered nearly worthless, in showery weather, by bad curing. If you can get one day's good sun, or even less, you may bundle in small sheaves, stack, and in a few days pull down again, as the weather permits, and thus bring it through, looking tolerably bright even in unfavorable weather.

Sweet potatoes must not be forgotten. Pull up the weeds when you can no longer use the hoe. Leave no means untried to make your crop a heavy one.

How To Keep A Situation.

Lay it down as a foundation rule that you will be "faithful in that which is least." Pick up the loose nails, bits of twine, clean wrapping paper, and put them in their places. Be ready to throw in an odd half hour or hour's time, when it will be an accommodation, and don't seem to make a merit of it. Do it heartily. Though not word be said, be sure your employer will make a note of it. Make yourself indispensable to him, and he will lose many of the opposite kind before he will part with you. Those young men who watch the time, to see the very second their working hours are up; who leave, no matter what state the work may be in, at precisely the instant; who calculate the extra amount they can slight their work and yet not get reprimanded; who are lavish of their employer's goods, will always be first to receive notice when times are dull, and their services are no longer required. Remember you are not a slave. Then serve your employer as a friend: in due time he will be a friend to you.

An old lady announced in court at Atlanta, that she "had no counsel"—that "God was her lawyer." "Ny dear madam, He does not practice in this Court," replied the Judge.

On Thursday night, the 1st of August, the house of T. J. Rogers, a few miles below Society Hill, was struck by lightning, and considerably shivered.

The "Barnwell Sentinel" says: "Monday last was the dullest saleday we have had for months. But few people were in town, and but one tract of land was sold by the Sheriff."

The Citizens' Savings Bank OF SOUTH CAROLINA. ORANGEBURG BRANCH.

Will pay 7 PER CENT. INTEREST ON SPECIAL DEPOSITS and 6 PER CENT. on SAVINGS DEPOSITS, Compounded Semi-annually.

Local Finance Committee.

Hon. THOS. W. GLOVER.
Col. PAUL S. FELDER.
Capt. JOHN A. HAMILTON.

JAS. H. FOWLES,
Assistant Cashier.

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FINE CLOTHING & TAILORING HOUSE,
No. 291 King St. Corner Wentworth, Charleston, S. C.

Offers an elegant supply of Spring CLOTHING, for men youths and boys, of New Styles, at moderate prices. Furnishing Goods in great variety. Agent for the Clbs. Star Shirts. Tailoring Department supplied with a full line of desirable and seasonable Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, which will be made up to order in fine style. apr 10-3mos.

DRUG STORE!

For the liberal patronage which I have thus far received from the citizens of Orangeburg and the confidence shown in me by very numerous friends, I take the opportunity of expressing my sincere gratitude in the "Orangeburg Times." The encouragement of past patronage and kindness induces a strong faith in future success, and, while thanking my friends for past favors, I can assure them that nothing will be left undone to deserve their continuing patronage. My store is essentially a Drug Store; where will be kept such Drugs and Medicines as I will warrant genuine and Pure. I have arranged to supply my customers with Medicines of the very best quality afforded in the market. I avoid all cheap useless articles, and yet my prices shall be as reasonable for valuable, good, fresh Medicines as anybody's. I invite the Physicians of the District to call and examine for themselves. They are judges to whose opinion I submit. Send your orders and they will be filled to your satisfaction.

Just received a stock of pure, medicines consisting of Laudanum, Paregoric, Castor Oil Sweet Oil, Epsom Salts, Cream Tartar, Carb. Soda, &c., Dye Stuffs, Paints and Brushes, Concentrated Lye, Patent Medicines of all kinds. Just call at the Southern Drug Store on Russell Street, and you will be sure to get what you want. A. C. DUKES.

WHY DO THEY

want it?

BECAUSE the Home Shuttle Sewing Machine, for \$25, is not only cheap, but warranted to do any kind of work done by a \$75 Machine. \$37 will get you a handsome Machine, with table complete. Dozens of them running in Orangeburg and giving perfect satisfaction.

TAYLOR'S PRIZE MEDAL COTTON GINS on hand 2, 40 Saws, 1, 45 Saws, 1, 50 Saws; warranted and sold at Factory Prices. JOHN A. HAMILTON.

June 25.

THE PEOPLE'S BAKERY,

REMOVED TWO DOORS EAST OF

J. P. HARLEY'S

Where he will be happy to serve his former customers with

FINE CANDIES, CONFECTIONARIES, FRUITS AND NUTS

and TOYS of every description, and at prices to suit the times. I also keep constantly on hand FRESH BREAD, CAKES of every description, PIES, &c. Prices reasonable.

ALSO, WEDDING CAKE prepared with great care to suit the most fastidious tastes. The PATRONAGE of my friends and low-citizens is respectfully solicited. THOS. W. ALBERGOTTI.

July 16, 1872

South Carolina R. R.

MAIL AND PASSENGER TRAIN.

Leave Columbia at - - - 7.40 a m
Arrive at Charleston at - - - 3.20 p m
Leave Charleston at - - - 8.20 a m
Arrive at Columbia at - - - 4.05 p m

NIGHT EXPRESS, FREIGHT AND ACCOMMODATION TRAIN, (Sundays excepted.)

Leave Columbia at - - - 6.50 p m
Arrive at Charleston at - - - 6.55 a m
Leave Charleston at - - - 8.20 p m
Arrive at Columbia at - - - 6.40 a m
Camden Accommodation Train will continue to run to Columbia as formerly—Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays. A. L. TYLER, Vice-President. S. B. PICKENS, General Ticket Agent.

Campaign Paper.

1872.

1872.

THE

ORANGEBURG TIMES.

A WEEKLY

FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

A PAPER FOR THE

PEOPLE.

Published every Wednesday at

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BY

FRANK P. BEARD.

In its columns will be found the latest TELEGRAPH NEWS; MARKET REPORTS, summary of FOREIGN news, choice LITERATURE, POETRY, and SPECIAL COLUMNS for the intellectual population of our State and county. It is the intention of the proprietor make

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GREAT OFFERINGS OF BARGAINS.

ON Account of the Season being well advanced

T. KOHN & BROTHER

Are now offering the balance of their SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS,

FULLY 25 PER CENT. LESS THAN THE USUAL SELLING PRICE.

Ladies will find this an excellent opportunity to supply their wants in DRESS GOODS, WHITE GOODS, HOUSE-KEEPING GOODS, HATS, RIBBONS, PARASOLS, HOSIERY, GLOVES, CORSETS, PANIERS, HOOPS, FANS, COLLARS, &c. &c.

We are closing out all our goods at VERY LOW PRICES, for we must have room.

Theodore Kohn & Bro.

April 5, 1872

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LARGEST AND BEST SELECTED

Stock of Goods

Is just being opened at the well-known STORE of

GEO. H. CORNELSON,

And an early inspection of the same is cordially solicited, guaranteeing that is only necessary to look at those BEAUTIFUL GOODS to be induced to buy as no competition against them is feared. All DEPARTMENTS are completely assorted, the prices put below all COMPETITION, and it will be the pleasure of the PROPRIETOR and his ASSISTANTS to show them freely and courteously.

It will well repay the trouble of giving the entire STOCK a full inspection.

George H. Cornelson.

Apr 17

BULL, SCOVILL & PIKE.

ARE

RAPIDLY REDUCING their LARGE STOCK OF

GENERAL MERCHANDISE,

INDUCEMENTS ARE OFFERED. GOOD STYLES AND DESIRABLE GOODS ARE ALWAYS FOUND AT

Bull, Scovill & Pike's,

Who are agents for First class

LIFE AND FIRE INSURANCE COMPANIES.

Also Agents for the IMPROVED WINSHIP COTTON GIN, under test, has ginned 150 lbs. seed cotton to each saw in 5 hours and 50 minutes. Thus a fifty Saw Gin can turn out about 6 bales, 400 lbs. each, in about 9 hours, if run at high rate of speed. Purchase the Winship Gin.

BULL, SCOVILL & PIKE, Agents.

June 11, 1872—18—tf

DR. E. J. OLIVEROS,

ORANGEBURG, S. C.

DEALER IN

DRUGS, MEDICINES, CHEMICALS,

FINE TOILET SOAPS, FANCY HAIR AND TOOTH BRUSHES, PERFUMERY AND FANCY TOILET ARTICLES, TRUSSES AND SHOULDER-BRACES,

GRASS AND GARDEN SEEDS.

PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES, AND DYE-STUFFS, Letter-Paper, Pens, Ink, Envelopes, Glass, Putty, Carbon Oil, Lamps and Chimneys PHYSICIANS' PRESCRIPTIONS ACCURATELY COMPOUNDED.

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