

The Value of a College.

The Newberry Observer has a very interesting editorial on the value of Newberry College to that town. Says the Observer:

"The people of Newberry are mighty proud of Newberry college. They show it by sending their sons there to be educated; and they show it in various other ways that give proof that they honor the institution and regard it as a high order of excellence.

Do they realize the value of the college to the business life of the city? To some extent, no doubt, they do; and yet they probably do not think enough of the dollars and cents that it pours into the channels of Newberry's trade and commerce.

A college is a splendid asset to any town, not only in the high moral and intellectual tone that it helps to establish and maintain; it is also a great help to business. Any town or city in South Carolina would be glad to have such an institution in its midst, and would pay well for the privilege.

Let Newberry, therefore, cherish its college, and regard it more and more, not only as a center of learning, but as one of its most valuable commercial and business enterprises.

The Daily Mail comments on the above editorial as follows:

"We are sure that what the Observer says is true. We are sure the college is one of Newberry's most valuable assets from a business standpoint, to say nothing of its value in an intellectual and social way.

Wouldn't it be a splendid thing for Anderson if we had a big college here, for either boys or girls?

Such an institution would pay big dividends. It would stimulate trade. It would draw desirable people to the community, it would enhance the value of real estate.

But, most important of all, it would give a tone and vigor to our social atmosphere that is now sadly lacking."

The above comments are true. There is no estimating the value of a college to a town. To figure out such advantages is a "sum" for the shrewdest mathematician.

While many of the denominational and smaller colleges are doing more work than they have ever done before and while they are accommodating more young men and women than they have ever accommodated before still the attendance is not up to what it ought to be by any means.

Why is this so? Why do young men not attend our literary institutions in larger numbers? In this golden age it would seem that more colleges would have to be built in order to accommodate those in search for higher education.

The reason is found in a sentiment, which is current and ever increasing, for education for efficiency, education for bread winning. So long as a dry goods clerk can make more money than a man with a literary education can in following literary pursuits, we may expect literary colleges to suffer. So long as four years training behind a counter is worth more per month than four years in classic walls we may expect young men to elect the former pursuit.

The average young man has not much money to spend on his education and when he elects a course in a literary college he is usually in debt when he finishes. What can such a young man do when he receives his diploma? What avenues are open to him along the Rialto of life? There are just two things that he is fitted for; one is to secure a position as teacher the other is to prepare for making of himself a preacher. Now we no not in the least discount these vocations but we do say that it is very unreasonable to imagine that all the young men who attend literary institutions are fitted in temperament to fill creditably such vocations.

But the young men of today are not following the traditions of the fathers. They ask themselves the bare, bald, bold question: "What can we do that will put us in the way of making bread?" And once having proposed the question they push their enquiries to the logical answer; educate for efficiency.

And so it is today that the technological and agricultural schools are full to overflowing and even turn off hundreds of pupils every year, while the literary colleges are only holding their own. They do not turn pupils off for lack of accommodations.

In the technological, scientific, and agricultural schools the boy may find scores of pursuits open to him. He may become a veterinary surgeon, a cotton mill man, a railroad engineer, a chemist, a horticulturist—a specialist in scores of things. These vocations are held out, too, at cheaper rates than the two vocations first mentioned. Is it any wonder that the boy selects the latter?

As soon as he finishes his college career in such an institution he at once finds a place for the exercise of his talents. Such men are in demand. The demand is even greater than the supply. Little wonder then that the young men are all looking toward such schools for their mental discipline as well as manual training.

The literary colleges, for the present at least, are doomed. That is a college that is purely literary and offers no opportunities for education for efficiency otherwise than to train for school teaching or other polite professions. The demand for trained men in industrial pursuits is so great that the youth of the land are turning their faces toward institutions where special training may be had in the particular branch in which they may wish to develop their talents.

The sooner the smaller colleges realize this and turn their attention toward adopting some practical means of giving the young men what they want the better they will succeed.

Of course many will say that this is a most sordid view to take of the important matter of education, and granting that it is, yet the fact remains that the demand is here and so far from diminishing is rather on the increase and that at a rapid rate.

The question will be asked; "How is a small college with little or no equipment and no money to buy with, to compete in this matter?" That is a question, the answer of which has not yet been worked out. There are many ways, though, in which the curricula of our small colleges may be changed advantageously. For instance, if a young man wished to study medicine why cannot our college give him all the Chemistry, all the Biology, all the Psychology, all the Botany needed for his work and at the same time give him a degree so that when he enters a medical college he will have been prepared in several studies and will thus be able to finish his course

in less than the prescribed time? Why cannot this same literary college offer more inducements to men who wish to study law? Is not the study of law just as good a disciplinary measure as the study of Old English? If these colleges would only show men that they will receive something that will be of worth to them they would soon be filled to overflowing. When we say "of worth we realize that any study is of disciplinary worth, but here it is used in the sense of worth for efficiency, worth for bread making.

The college that first realizes this and trims its sails accordingly will be the first to sweep out from under the almost total eclipse in which such colleges are at present shrouded.

EDUCATE FOR EFFICIENCY.

It has been said of a certain teacher that while undergoing an examination before a County Board on being asked how she taught geography replied: "I teach either the round or the flat method, just as the patrons may wish. It is nothing to me and I always try to please." Without having so elastic a curriculum as had this young school marm, and without bowing so low to popular whims, the Colleges yet may bend and not break, may change their curricula for the better by heeding just a little the call that is now being made all over the land—the call for education for efficiency.

Fair! Fair!

The grounds, the buildings and enclosures are finished and ready for the Fair. All that remains to be done is to complete the stalls already begun.

The 18, 19, and 20, of the present month are the dates on which Abbeville expects to put on her best dress and go in for a big frolic.

In addition to the Fair there will be a big Carnival Company here to entertain the visitors, consisting of all kinds of shows, good, better, and best. It is thus they are classified by Mr. Jas. Hill, one of the managers.

The premium list has been printed and distributed. Quite a number of premiums are offered, covering almost every thing in the animal industry and farm and garden products.

The Fair is open to any one wishing to put on exhibition any thing whatsoever and all are urged to send in exhibits so that this feature of the Fair, which is a very important one, may be as full and complete as possible.

The management are doing their best to make a Fair which will be entertaining and instructive.

You are cordially invited to attend and bring the family and spend a week.

If the beds don't hold out we will make down pallets, we are going to kill the conventional chicken and churn and your presence is earnestly requested.

Guests of Mrs. McLesky.

Mr. Dudley Shepherd of Saluda and Mr. Willington Shepherd of Elberton are guests at the McLesky home.

We are going to adopt these two gentlemen and make Abbevilleans of them if they are willing.

Possums are now ripening, possum dogs at a premium, the closed season on yams has opened, and poor mans paradise is near at hand.

FARMERS MEETING.

Address by Col. J. B. O'Neal Holloway  
A Campaign of Education.

The Abbeville County Farmers Union met last Saturday in the Court House and was addressed by Colonel J. B. O'Neal Holloway, a prominent Farmers Union member from Newberry.

Col. Holloway is making a tour of the State doing a sort of missionary work for the Union, stirring up the Unions to greater activity and organizing where there is need. He made a tour of Marion last week where on one occasion he spoke to a body of over a thousand men. This week he is in Anderson County.

During next week he will make a tour of Abbeville County, beginning at McCormick on Oct. 10, at 5 o'clock P. M. Troy Oct. 11, at 11 a. m., Lowndesville Oct. 12, at 11 a. m., Donalds Oct. 17, at 4 P. M. and Antreville Oct. 18, at 11 a. m., Sharon Oct. 19, at 11 a. m., and Winona Oct. 20th, at 11 a. m.

Mr. Holloways appointment as an organizer came through the executive committee of the State organization, of which Mr. J. A. Perritt of Darlington is President, the executive committee being composed of Messrs A. D. Hudson, of Newberry; Douglas McIntyre, of Marion; and L. C. Padgett of smook. Colonel Holloway has been much encouraged by the work he has already done for the Union. He has revived a large number of Unions and has organized many new ones.

He says that he finds former members and many who are not members interested in the work and expressing a determination to do something for the cause. The farmers seem to be imbued with the idea of organization among the farmers for the benefit of the farmers, and that the only way to meet organization is by means of organization.

Asked as to crop conditions Colonel Holloway said that the corn crop in the upper part of the state where he has been is the finest that he has ever seen and that there is more of it than he has ever seen in this section.

The cotton crop is spotted, there being few good fields. From Greenville to Newberry the crop is poor, there being a fair prospect only in exceptional areas.

The Gunner with his Gun.

Will soon be in evidence. Now, before the open season for birds arrives, let us deal square with the laws of South Carolina with the birds, and with one another.

This is what the out-of-season hunter does not do. In hunting before the season opens he puts at defiance the state laws; in hunting before the season opens he kills birds before they are grown; and in hunting before the season opens he is not dealing fairly with the hunter who refrains from this breaking the law.

No man, be he ever so popular, be he ever so anxious, be he ever so secretive, has any right what-so-ever to break the law and begin hunting before the closed season is over.

It is up to the good citizens of any community to see to it that the law is obeyed. Sentiment makes law. If the hunter knows that the sentiment in any community is severely down on this class of lawlessness the hunter will not run any risk, he will bide his time with the rest. What right has he to enter the field before you do.

For a hunter to thus go out and hunt before the closed season is over, knowing that he is openly and flagrantly breaking the law is little short of arrogance, even insult to such as do not thus break the law.

You have more respect for a community where the citizens will not allow such breach of the game laws than you have for a community that is lax and indifferent about such matters.

Let every hunter stand back and possess himself in patience until the closed season is passed, thus giving every other hunter an even start and also giving the birds time to drop their pin feathers.

Look to it fellow citizens, see that this law is not broken in the fall of 1910.

The Mountain Schooner has arrived. It has taken up its place on the street corner. The sound of the gin is heard early and late. The muffled rumble of the cotton wagons is in evidence on every side. The katy-did has folded her tent and fled to warmer climes. The laggard butterflies are wheeling their flight toward the land of flowers. The swallows are hiding away for their winters sleep. The red headed peewee has left us lonely, but the robin is headed this way. Sunday's of wild geese are honking their way to the Southland. Autumn's beautiful skirts are taking the place of summer's green in the grand transition picture of natures show. The iridescent, glorious, incorrigible boy winds his slow way to school at morn and dances and fights his way back at eve. Foot ball takes the place of the smaller sphere, and the High School lad has donned his armor plate for the national winter game. Small change grows scarce at the banks and the big green and gold bills are coming south with the robins. The ice man, where is he? The papers say that Mr. Merchant's "fall and winter stock is full and complete." The darkey eyes the single barreled shot gun with a glint that bodes ill for the welfare of "brer rabbit." And sausages will soon take the place of that dadblasted glucose pitcher! Aint you glad?

Acquitted of All Charges.

Last week we neglected to note the fact that the remaining cases held against Mr. Calhoun Harris, in the Orr Cotton Mill charges have been not pressed.

We have really thought nothing of the cases held back after hearing the trial of the first case. Mr. Harris's acquittal is nothing more than we had expected and the discontinuance of the cases does not come as a surprise.

Farming lands at \$2000.00 per acre sounds large. Mr. J. S. Norwood says that is what some of it is worth in Oregon.

Memorial Day.

We take pleasure in calling the attention of our readers to the article of "Memorial Day" written by Mr. Hugh Wilson. It is an excellent piece and is well worth reading. It contains useful knowledge for both young and old.—Abbeville Medium.

R. L. Mabry Co. is the place to get good Shoes for least money.

The U. D. C. will meet with Mrs. C. J. Lyon at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 11th. Mrs. Eliza Mabry, Sec.

WE LIKE TO SHOW

Our CLOTHING



We like to show you phenomenal values—more goodness in fabrics, more gracefulness in style lines, more adeptness in tailoring, better goods at moderate prices than you are accustomed to.

That's how we always have and will continue to win our trade and hold it.

WE EXPECT TO WIN YOUR PATRONAGE

by displaying to you garments that have been so faithfully tailored and of such good materials as to represent the exact counterparts of custom-made garments as produced by the high cost individual tailors.

Our wide range of Fall Models in Suits and Overcoats are Ready for Your Choosing.

You have but to call, state your wants, try on as many garments as you wish, and we assure you of the selection of either a Suit or Overcoat that will both fit your purse and your ideas.

PARKER & REESE

We Wish Every Woman in Abbeville

would come and see the handsome New Suits, Coats, Skirts, Waists, Furs, Gowns Shoes, Millinery, Dresses, etc., now on display here.



Stylerite  
JAMES STRAUSS & CO.  
NEW YORK

We are confident that any woman who will do so, will conclude that this is the store that ever keeps pace with the progress of the times.

To every woman who has an interest in Better Clothes, we extend a most cordial invitation to come, see and try on. We will not urge you to buy.

We know we are showing by far the greatest values and the finest assortments of high-class apparel for Ladies ever shown by this or any other store in Abbeville. We want you to know it. The only way is to come and see for yourself.

The one way we can convince you of the advantages in quality, service and price to be obtained exclusively at this store is by the goods themselves.

Come and see what this store and our unequalled values can do for you. We extend the same hand of welcome to the one who comes to look that we do to the one who comes to buy.

Philson & Henry.



The Model Girls in "The Newlyweds and their Baby."

Land for Sale

160 3/4 Acres  
Three miles from Due West, known as the S. A. Ashley Place. Also

88 Acres  
Two and a half miles from Antreville, known as the J. B. Ashley Place.

An opportunity to buy good land at reasonable prices. Lands will never be lower.

For particular enquire of  
Earle P. Martin, Donalds, S. C.

Be sure to attend the Range Demonstration to be held at the Dargan-King Co's store the week of Oct. 17-22. An expert lady demonstrator will be in charge. Some valuable lectures on cooking will be given daily.

Telegraphy.  
We are unable to supply the demand for competent operators. Three months completes you under our expert management. Positions guaranteed or no tuition charged. Write for catalogue. Charlotte Telegraphy School, Charlotte, N. C.

Best Tenn. Barley. See R. L. Mabry Co.



WAKE UP!  
Shake off that tired feeling due to sluggish liver, kidneys, stomach and bowels.  
Cleanse and purify your system with the greatest of tonics,

OXIDINE  
—a bottle proves.  
The specific for Malaria, Chills and Fever, and all diseases due to disorders of liver, bowels, stomach and kidneys.  
50c. At Your Druggists  
For sale by Mt. Carmel Bargain House, Mt. Carmel, S. C.

JAMES CHALMERS  
INSURANCE  
LIFE FIRE

Executor's Sale.  
By virtue of authority given me under the will of John N. McDill, deceased, I will sell to the highest bidder, at public outcry on Salesday in November, 1910, the following described real estate belonging to the estate of said deceased, to wit: All that tract or parcel of land, situated in Donalds Township, Abbeville County, South Carolina, containing One Hundred and Twenty-seven Acres, more or less, and bounded by lands of J. J. Duan, T. E. McDill and others.  
Terms—Cash. Purchasers pay for papers.  
John C. McDill, Executor.