

LOCAL BREVITIES.

"The rain gets all the credit For the crops of grain and hay, While the sunshine does the growing In its steady smiling way."

Another little sport in cotton last week.

The woman suffragists came and saw and—

We can bear adversity and sorrow alone—but it takes two to be glad.

Go slowly at first; it is the gait we make at the end of the race that wins.

Henry M. Kearsey of Augusta Ga., was in town on Saturday last.

Oxford Ties and Slippers, beautiful, artistic, nobby—call and see them.

Mr. J. D. Timmons made a very pleasant talk to the Sunbeams on Sunday afternoon last.

Work will begin on the Edgefield cotton factory, the yarn mill, in two weeks.

Mrs. D. R. Durise has returned from a pleasant visit to her son R. A. Tompkins, stationed at Port Royal.

Gents halfzigan underwear, vest and drawers, 75c to 9c per suit, at New York Racket Store.

The Cheraw Knitting Mills turned on steam May 3rd, just five weeks after the stock was subscribed.

We think our people will be able to get a small mess of blackberries on the first Sunday in June.

Fancy flowers, hat trimmings of all kinds and prices, at the New York Racket Store.

The school children enjoyed a delightful picnic out at the Youngblood grove on last Friday.

Miss Eva Kirk, a charming young lady of Washington, D. C., is on a visit to her aunt Mrs. J. J. Fleming, of our town.

The cold winds of last week caused some fruit to drop, but did not materially injure the fine prospect for fruit this year.

A Charter has been issued to the Lancaster Cotton Mills of Lancaster. The capital stock is \$150,000. The shares are \$100 each.

Hats—Straw and felt in great variety and varied styles—cheaper and better than ever before.

The Sunbeams of Bethany church, this county, contributed during the month of April, \$5 to the Connie Maxwell Orphanage.

Two of our young sports went over to Aiken Monday and they report that it even drier than our lively little city. "They don't even play ball there."

Three thousand head of horses were sold in Portland, Oregon, recently for \$5 per head. They will be slaughtered and packed as horse beef.

Beautiful line of Straw Hats this week at 10, 15, 20, 25, 50 and 75c, at COBB'S.

Some politicians of this county are urging on their wives to boldly declare for woman suffrage while they themselves lie low and say nothing.

The employes of the South Carolina and Georgia railroad are to be uniformed, and all the depots are to be painted a uniform color.

Clothing—A fine lot ready made clothing from the cheaper grades to the top—with the tariff off.

The best farmers we know in Edgefield County do a great deal of their farm work while sitting in their chairs; you might call it headwork.

Experience carefully conducted seems to show that a milch cow will give more milk when fed two ounces of salt every day than when fed any other quantity.

Trilby jewelry at Fox's and the most beautiful artistic hair ornaments. Call and see them—no charge to look, but a pleasure.

The 250 negroes shipped from Savannah a few weeks ago for Liberia have arrived at their destination and been given a piece of land and provisions for three months.

Hair ornaments, fancy hair pins, beautiful side combs, at the Racket Store.

"They" stepped off the locale for the factory last Saturday near Macedonia church; whether for the yarn factory or the other, we are not prepared to say. We hope nobody will think this is a yarn we are telling them.

Ladies sailors and hats in all the latest and noblest styles, at the New York Racket Store.

Lawyers at the funeral obsequies of a colored preacher paying tributes to departed worth may be well enough, may, indeed, be the proper thing to do, but it is certainly a little out of the ordinary in these parts, and being extra-ordinary the onus probandi that it was the proper thing is on those who did it.

Ladies undervests, 5 to 50c, at New York Racket Store.

An exchange says don't fail to plant some sunflowers this spring, for sunflower seeds are the best single grain for laying hens that can be given them and it is surprising what a quantity can be grown in odd corners.

A Kansas exchange tells of a man who mortgaged his farm to buy his wife a pair of diamond earrings. The wife took in washing to pay interest on the mortgage but the first job she did she lost one of the "sparks" in the suds whereupon she tried to hang herself in the barn, but the rope broke and she fell on a Jersey cow worth \$150 and broke its back. Her husband then undertook to shoot the cow to end its misery, but the gun burst and destroyed his eyes and his wife ran away with a lightning rod peddler.

There will be a musical given under the auspices of Mrs. Gena Shaffer on Friday week next, for the benefit of the Baptist church. The place of this entertainment will be announced next week.

Ladies, misses, and childrens black and tan Oxford ties, at the New York Racket Store.

Genl. Butler's wife and daughter, accompanied by Capt. M. C. Butler of West Point, arrived from Washington one day of last week, and will spend the summer at their residence in our town.

A negro was passing under a scaffolding where some repairs were going on, a brick fell from above on his head, and was broken by the fall. Sambo very coolly raised his head and exclaimed, "Hello, you white man up dar; if you don't want your bricks broke, just keep 'em off my head!"

Don't forget about the Bargains in Straw Hats, at Jas. M. Cobb's.

In view of the prospect, for an abundant fruit crop in this community, Mr. Jim Paul of our town, Conservative, gives notice that he will go before Judge Goff on the 1st day of June and ask for an order restraining and enjoining one Sam Taylor, Tillamite, from eating up all the blackberries between Beaver-dam and Log creeks, just before the Antis can get to the bushes.

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Lips call the doves—free with it the restlessness of the old South and many a glimpse of things once so familiar, now so strange and so distant, encompassed with a dreamy haze like that of an Indian Summer. A love song, very simple in words and composition, each note and word of it is freighted with thoughts of camp and battle and comrades of storm and battle smoke and danger and happiness. It is a song from a dead country, a dead army and a dead past.

"We hope somebody will always sing "Lorena" now and then. We do not know who "Lorena" was. Like the singing of Annie Laurie, each heart recalled a different name with "Lorena." The story of it is ordinary enough. Perhaps that is why the song was loved so—so many men could hear or sing "Lorena" and understand all about it and respond to its measure with their own experiences and knowledge. Everybody could learn it and in the days when all of us in the South were dreaming dreams destined never to be realized and hoping for things impossible everybody knew it.

St. Julian Carwile of Columbia came over; to see the homefolks last Sunday.

Miss Minnie Lenham has returned home after a two weeks visit to relatives in the country.

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