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## SPECIAL NOTICE.

Now that the boliday season is over and everything has gone prosperous and happy; every one better off, and a bright fertile year sheal, at no period in the history of our business life have we been so thoroughly prepared to meet the wents of the trade and the requirements of the people, as we are now. We shall continue to place upon our counters from day to day, bargains in every department at

## LOWEST PRICES.

and shall always be found using our hest cudeavors to prevent extertions and uphold the CASH SYSTEM. Our entire stock is now offered at. REDUCED PRICES.

We ask you to call and inspect our goods.

We guarantee to please as to quality an ! price.

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Gents ! Hose, white, 5 and 10 c. striped 121

so'id colors 12! double heel & toe 12.

Ladies hose, white, 8, 10, 121. striped 10

solid colors, 121

balbriggan, 15

finest quali tv, 25

Chil ren's hose, colored, 5, 8, 10, 121 Ladies trauntleis, dark coors, 80 c. Berlin gloves, embroidered

backs, 35 kid gloves, 4 buttons, "best

makers, 75 Gents backskin gloves, lined 75

" driving " 30 Derby suiting, 19 figured, 121

Cashmeres, beautiful colors, 131 Merinos, beautiful colors, 16 Flannels, red, white and bue, 25 to

Nubias, cry pretty, 30 c. Tadies Hoods, new styles, 49 mooking Glasses, bureau size. \$1

55 cents.

extra large \$1.50 oval manes 60 and

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Filter plated tea spoon-, \$1.25. Table " 175

Forks 1.75 Knives 3 75 Giass Setts, handsome, 4 p.e.es, 50

Glass Preserve S ands, 60 tioblets, 75 et per doz Tumolers, 60 et per doz

Lamps from 25 to 75 cts Large assortment, Ladies, Gents and Children's Shoes from the finest to the cheapest,

Men and Boys Hats, 1), 6), 75, 1 00 1.25 to 83

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We have the Largest and Cheap est Stock of

BROOMS AND BASKETS

in the Market.

Agent for the Celebrated Town Falk

## BAKING POWDERS.

These Powders have stood the Test by the best Chemist, and pronounced PUKE, when bought in cans. Prof. Mott, the Leading Chemist of the World, says the worse adulterations occur when Powders are sold loose or in bulk. Remember this and get TOWN TALK from Headquarters

Your attention is asked to the reduction in our CARPETING, put down to 25, 35, 40 cents.

Pocket Knives from 5 ets. to \$2. Buggy Whips, 25, 50, 75 ets., €1, \$1 25 \$2.

ours respectfully,

C. D. KORTJOHN.

Always notice this COLUMN CHEAP GOODS.

#### LADY PHYSICIANS.

A St. Louis doctor factory recently turned out a dozen female doctors As long as the female doctors wer confined to one or two in the whol country, and those were only experi nental, we held our peace and dis aot complain, but now that the co: eges are engaged in producing fo male doctors as a business we mus protest, and in so doing will give ; ew reasons why female doctors wil act prove a paying branch of indus

In the first place, if they doctor myboly it must be women, and hreee fourths of the women would ather have a male doctor. Suppose hose colleges turn out female doc ors until there are as many of then, is there are male doctors, what have hey got to practice on? A man, i here was nothing the matter wit aim, might call in a female doctor out if he was sick as a horse (if : man is sick he is sick as a horse), the last thing he would have would be a canale doctor. And why? Because when a man has a female fumbling around him he wants to feel well As don't want to feel bilious or fey ash, with his mouth tasting like heese and his eyes bloodshot whe: he temale is looking over him and taking account of stock.

Of course these female doctors are all young and good-looking, and i. me of them came into a sick-room where a man was in bed, and he had chilis and was cold as a wedge, and she should sit up close to the sine of the bed and take hold of his hand, als pulse would run up to 159, and she would prescribe for a fever when ne had chilbrains. Oh, you can't col us on female doctors. A man who has been sick and had male anctors knows just how much he would like to have a female doctor come tripping in and throw her furlined cloak o er a chair, take off her hat and gloves and throw them on a lounge, and come up to the bed with a pair of marine blue eyes, with a twinkle in the corner, and look at him in the wild, changeable eyes and ask aim to run out bis tongue. Suppose he knew his tongue was

coated so it looked like the yellow Furkishtowel, do you suppose he would want to run out over five or six inches of the lower part of it and let that female doctor put her finger on it to see how furred it was? Not | Saturday last. much. He would put that tongue up into his cheek and wouldn't let her see it for 25 cents admission. We have all seen doctors put their hands un ter the hed clothes and feel of a aan's feet to see if they were cold. It i female doctor were to do that it would give a man cramps in the legs, A male doctor can put his hand on a nan's stomach and liver and lungs and ask him if he feels any pain there; but if a female dector should to the same thing it would make a nan sick, and he would want to get ip and kick himself for employing a fe nate doctor. Oh, there is no us. talkings it would kill a man.

"N aw, suppase a man hasheart disease and a female do for should want to listen to the beating of his teart. She would lay her left ear on his left breast, so her eyes and rosebud mouth would be looking right in his face, and her wavy hair would be scattered all around there, getting tangled in the buttons of his nightshirt. Don't you suppose his heart would get in about twenty extra ben's to the minute? You bet! And she would smile—we will bet \$20 she would smile-and slow her pearly teeth, and the ripe lips would be working as thorg's she were counting the beats, and he would think she was trying to whisper to him, and- Well, what what would be be doing all this time?

If he was not dead yet, which would be a wonder, his left hand would brush the hair away from her temple and kind of stay there to keep the 'rair away, and his right hand would g t or of nervous and move ound o the back of her head, and when she had counted the beats a few minu es and was raising her head, he would draw the head up to him and kiss her once for luck, if he was as bilious as a Jersey swamp angel, and have her charge it in the bill And then a reaction would set in, and he would be as weak as a cat, and she would have to fan him and rub his head until he got over being nervous, and then make out his perscription after he got asleep. No; all of a man's symptoms change when a female doctor is practicing on him, and she would kill him.—Peck's Sun.

Jay Cooke has at last paid all his creditors in fuil and has a comfortable fortune left. He has just repurchased his magnificent countryseat of "Ogontz," near Philadelphia.

Colored Spanish lace is made into

Rowesville, S. C., May 16, 1881.

Editor Orangeburg Times: By invitation, we were induced to attend a Base Ball Match and Pic Nic, on Saturday last, near Rowes Bridge. The challenged Club wer named the "Edistos", of the Fork, and "Our Boys," of Rowesville, were the nine that invited them out. We wended our way towards the pic-nic grounds about 9 o'clock Saturday morning, and there includged in numerous games, such as "croquet," "stealing partners," &c. About 1 o'clock dinner was announced to be ready, and all were invited to come up. We went-and such visads; we cannot attempt to describe the kinds. nor quantity; suffice to say that there could be found every thing that could tempt the eye, or gratify the taste of man. In the arrangement of the table, you could easily see that woman's hand acted a conspicuous part. After dinner, it was announced that the Base Ball match would come off near the grounds, and everybody went to the spot. At 3 o'clock, the game was called, with Mr. J. C. Funches, as Umpire. They played five innings, and then rain set in, and the game was called. The "Edistos" made 10 runs, and "Our Boys" 15. There were nine contestants for the crown, and, after drawing, Mr. L. B. Fowler received it. First and second maids of honor were drawn by Mr. J. W. Baxter, and I. W. Bowman.

They all then proceeded to Mrs. Morgan Smoak's residence where, the crowning was to take place. Mr. Fowler crowned as Queen, Miss Minuie Funches, Mr. Baxter choose Miss Kennedy as first maid, and Mr. Bowman choose for second maid M'ss Flora Tatmm; and then made a short and very appropriate and com- per pound, and then you have an plimentary address to the ladies. The day thus closed to the satisfaction of all present. It was a success as a pic-nic; and there was good play ing done by both clubs. After the rain stopped we all wended our way homeward, and all seemed to be happy, except your humble corresponds ent. He was rather pensive, for he had left his "girl behind him." This, Mr. Editor, was my first visit to Rowesville, and I was much pleased, and I sincerely hope for the return of many more such well remembered

More Anox.

# WINNING HIM BACK.

and pleasantly spent days as that of

One of the travelers for a new fresh dry goods house recently arrived in a town in the interior of the State. to find that one of his best customers was about to transfer his trade to a Boston house. 'Didn't we always do well by you?'

asked the Charlestonian. Yes, I believe so."

'Di ln't we ship goods promptly?'

·Yes. "And did we ever press you in a

sinch? Oh. no.

Do you get lower prices of the Boston house?' 'No, I can't say as I do.'

Then we can't understand why you should leave our house all of a sudden, after buying of its for several

'I know that some explanation is due, and I will make one; replied the merchant. You know that I attend church, I suppose?

'Yes, and so do I.' Do you? You know that I am looked on as a Christian.' 'So am I. I've got the date of bap-

tism right here in my book! 'Is that so?' Well, our church is in need of repairs. We were talking it over the other day, when the Boston drummer came in here, and he at

once subscribed ten dollars.' Ten dollars! Why, that's only we kegs of raids! But me down for chirty dollars, cash, a new silk but for very season and a new suit of cothes for the minister!

'Do you really mean it?' Of course I do, and if that twocent Christian from Boston dures to sign another five, I'll send you a six hundred dollar church organ, and pay a nan five hundred dollars a year. to play it. We are people who rever make a great display of gospel hymns and religious tracts, but we show our religious hands, and rake

in the pot every time? The merchant will still continue to deal with the Charleston house.--Sunday Times.

Dr. J. G. Wannamaker has just received the finest stock of eigars, cigarettes, smoking and chewing tobaccos ever offered in Orangeburg. The Dr. never keeps anything but the best of goods in his line and we take pleasure in calling attention to the Baptists of Missouri Arz these goods. Go down and try them. "Ust A \opinion O ti A' \opinion h^- s \cdot \\_X."

Mr. Editor :

As nothing much has been said in your columns about that wonderful soap, ve ask space to express our opinion of its real value and merits to every family. Col. J. Il Vance, a reliable Southern man, Agent for this Southern patent, and for our Southern Territory, vistited our neighborhood, partly as an old acquaintance, and also to introduce this soap in our County, with a view of selling Territory rights. Whilst here, he made this soap for some families, and scat-tered samples of it among different families, and asked them, both ladies, and geatlemen, to try it, and test it, in their different departments of houselold conomy, and stock. Since its infroduction, (which has been two months), the parties using it (in nearly all its claiming points) have not reported one single in stance where it did not give full satisfaction, and more than is claimed for it. It has proved to heal, and cure up, more than is claimed for it. It will wash, and clean easier, and quick er (at less tost, of labor and expense) than my other soap. Its medical qualities, such as for colle in man or beast, also, wounds, sprains, burns, scald and many others, that happen in familes, and among stock, is unquestionable, and have proven so, by partice lately using it in our neigh-borhood. These instances have come within our knowledge, since its introduction in our neighborhood, and certificates can be had, if needed The next-important merit is, its convenience, because the rich and p o can buy a family right. With that right, you get directions, how to make, and use it. You can make it in 30 minutes, at a cost of 11 cents invaluable article in your family, and always at your command. It is recommended to prove and build up most any sickly steel, and I believe if used in time, and properly, it will prevent that dreadful disease called by some) hag, and fowl cholera. l, myself, do not believe in hog and fowLeaglera in our County, but that three-fourths of the hogs and fowls that die is caused by lice. We believe this soap, if properly adminis tered, will destroy lice, and make the stock, and poultry healthy. We have used it in grist for chickens, and have never had young chickens, to thrive and grow faster. We think snares of the tempter, and who are every family should have it. John L. Moorer, C. W. Culler and John B. Livingston have purchased the County right, and Dr. J. G. Wannamaker, druggist, in Orangeburg, is the headquar er agent for the mate i de Eitle: one of the above parties will serve you with a family right, or a small pangs of conscience, and to suffer more stylish; your mustache is much sample of the soap, and a circular, how to use it. Try it by directions,

and we guarantee ton will never re-SEVERAL WITO HAVE USED THE SOAP

# THE POWER OF KI-SING.

When Charles II, was making his triumphant progress through England, certain country ladies who wer, presented to him, instead of kissing the royal hand, in their simplicity held up their pretty lips to be kissed by the King, a blunder no one would more willingly excuse than the lover of pretty Neil Gwynne, Georgiana, Duchess of Devonshire, gave Steele. the butcher, a kiss for his vote nearly a century since, and another equally beautiful woman, Jane, Duchess of Gordon, recruited her regiment in a similar manner. A kiss from his mother made Benjamin West an artist. "Kiss me, mother, before I sleep." How simple a boon, yet how soothing to the little suppliant is that soft, gentle kirs. The head sinks contentedly on the pillow for all is peace and happiness within The bright eyes and rosy lips close. and the little darling is soon reveling in the bright and sunny dreams of innecence. Yes, kiss, mother, for that good-night kiss will linger in the memory when the giver lies moldering in the grave. The memory of a gentle mother's kiss has cheered many a lonely wanderer's pilgrimage and has been the beacon light to ill aminate his desolate heart; life has many a stormy billow to cross, many a rugged path to climb, and we know not what is in store for the little one so sweetly slumbering, with no marring care to disturb its peaceful dreams. The parched and fevered lips will become dewy again as recollection bears to the sufferer's couch a mother's love, a mother's kiss. Then kiss your little ones ere they sleep; there is a magic power in that kiss which will endure to the end of life.—Troy Times.

The Biblical Recorder affirms that

#### BASE BALL MATCH AND PIC-NIC. MCGIMSEY'S MAGIC SOAP AGAIN. I OOK OUT FOR TARA: CROSS !

We have put a cross mark this week on the papers of subscribers who are in arrears to remind them of the fact which they seem to have forgotten, as the amount for each is so small. But, remember, that the aggregate is large to us: Please call at Mr. Kirk Robinson, where the subscript oil books will always be be found, and pay up at once. We need the money.

### THE ATLANTA EXPOSITION.

Editor Orangebory Times:

The Exposition at Atlanta, Ga., promises to be a grand Bazaar of Southern products. Already the North has subscribed capital to aid Georgia in making it it success: Every foot of our great country is to be represented. Will it not be well to organize a Committee to receive and forward all contributions intended for the Fair at Atlanta? The expense is borne by the Fair. Cotton. and all its products, ramie, specimens of wood in neat blocks; mineral deposits, samples of burr stone, ores, &c., should go forward. A complete survey of the County, showing every creek and stream, every road, plantation, and incorporating a synopsis of our population, schools, churches, his tory, &c., would be a good idea. Such a map hong in their ball, and plainly indicated, would eatch the curious inquisitive eye. We are on the up grade now-push! push! everybody What we want is money and the practical use of it indeveloping our resources. Who moves first to have a representation at Atlanta, and a big one? Let us hear from you.

## CPEAR NOT THE BIFFER WORDS.

The following touching and singu larly beautiful little poem should be read, preserved and its suggestions heeded by all whose breasts are not entirely void of those finer sentiments indicative of true Christianlike nobility. A heart bowed down ov the weight of woe, surcharged with anguish and darkened by despair and remorse, is by no means a fitting receptacle for the bitter words of censure. Consider always the desolation and loneliness which sursnares of the tempter, and who are doing all in their power to seek reentance for the past. Remember dso that if is a terrible, terrible thing to be abandoned by friends and companions, to be tortured always by the pains of memory and day and night from that worst of all feelings—isolation. Therefore, if then canst not speak kindly to the erring one, at least-

"Speak not the bitter words; When anger rules the breast; Or swift the sting may turn, And cause the wild unrest, The cruel imraing words, Thou ever must regret, Though friendship may forgive, lenever can forget.

Speak not the bitter words, Let silence hind thy tongue; Ere thou in keedless wrath, A loving heart hast wrung. Whatever be the wrong,
What'ere thy cause to blame,
Speak gently, or speak not,
Till dies the anger flame.

In life's short fading hour, Cast not a withering blight, On pure affection's flower. To-day is thine to bless, With tenderness and care; To morrow; who can say What shall be thine-or where!

Speak not those ernel words,

Speak not the cruel words, Lest thou in wee shalt stand, Over a coffin bowed, Clasping on ley hand; With the saddest tears that fall, A grief of living force, Born of cruel burning words, Hurled back by stern Remorse."

## A SAB EVENT IN BARNWELL.

On Friday, 13th inst., at noon Dr. Joseph Bellinger, of Burnwell, Court House, went to his room telling his sister that he intended to sleep for a while and did not wish any one to disturb him. After a considerable time had elapsed, his sister concluded that he had slept long enough and herefore went to his room to wake him. She found him under the induence of morphine and at once summoned physicians, but these found that they could do nothing. It is said that Dr. Bellinger took twenty live grains of morphine and one hundred and twenty grains of chloral. Duke of Argyll, which will make her He had attempted once before to commit suicide.

soak the shells.

### LOAFERS:

Mr. Editor : Some plan should be adopted by which the crowd of loafers usually found at the Rail Road Depot may be dispersed. On the arrival of each train there is invariably from ten to a hundred of both sexes. They are in the way of passengers. They hinder business. They are a nuisance in every sense. A few nights since an invalid lady assisted by too gentlemen was taken with difficulty through the throng of idlers, and a valise belonging to a ithesenger was stolen. Why not have some railings at either end of the Eastern side of the Depot with gates to exclude any and all who cannot show a good reason for being inside. There will be room enough on the platform North, South and West. Really He are

SPECTATOR!

## ADVICE TO YOUNG MEN,

very primitive in some of our busi-

ness ways.

Bob Burdette, of the Burlington Hunckryr, is a sage as well as a humorist, and much of his best philoscipling is told with a vein of fun in it, that gives it relish to the reader; and at the same time carries conviction to the mind. His "advice to a young man" applies equally well to the human animal in other and older stages of life. Read how he puts it:

Remember, son, that the world is older than you are, by several years; that for thousands of years it has been so full of smarter and better young men than yourself, that their feet stuck out of the dormer windows; that when they died the old globe went whirling on, and not one man in ten million went to the funeral, or even heard of the death.

Be as smart as you can, of course: Know as much as you can, without blowing the packing out of your cylinder head; shed the light of your wisdom in the world, but don't dazzle people with it, and don't imagine a thing is so, simply because you say it is. Don't be too sorry for your father because he knows much less than you do; remember the reply of Dr. Wayland to the student of Brown University, who said it was an easy enough thing to make proverbs, such as Solomon wrote. "Make a few," tersely replied the old man. And we never heard that the young man made any. Not more than two or three, anyhow.

The world has great need of young men, but no greater need than the young man has of it. Your clothes fit you better than your father's fit him-they cost more money, they are ne iter, the cut of your harr is better, and you are prettier, oh, far pretfier than "pa." But, young man, the old gentleman gets the inggest salary, and his homely, scrambling signature on the business end of a check will drain more money out of the bank in five minutes than you could get out with a ream of paper and a copperplate signature in six months. Young men are useful, and they

are ornamental, and we all love them, and we couldn't engineer a picnic successfully without them. But they are no novelties, son. Oh, no; nothing of the kind. They have been here before. Do not be so modest as to shut yourself clear out; but don't be so fresh you will have to be put away in the cool to be kept from spoiling. Don't be afraid that your merit will not be discovered. People all over the world are hunting for you, and, if you are worth finding, they will find you. A diamond isn't so easily found as a quartz pebble search for it all the more intently,

THE JEWS AGAIN .- The Jewish' boys in the public schools and colleges of New York are as 1 to 40 of all the other sects and races combined. But the young Hebrew boys and girls take I out of every 3 of the prizes put for competition in the public s hools. One hundred medals were distributed to the public school scholars on the day the obelisk was erected in the Central Park. Twentyseven of the medals were given to the children of Jewish parents. There is something in blood.

Wouldst thou behold the people flock To see thy well selected stoc And, tempted by the bright disp'ay, Delighted buy—and gladly pay? This pleasant sight will meet thine eyes If thou wilt simply-a lvertise.

Report says that Victoria Woodhull's daughter, Miss Gertrude Blood, is about to marry a son of the a sister-in-law of the Princess Louise.

It takes 176 pay nasters and clerks They cat peanuts in a certain town to pay 8,000 officers and men in our church South, without disturbing little navy. Our naval officers are the congregation: The trick is to fine, manly fellows, but our navy is