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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 ahead, at no period in the history of our business life have we been so thoroughly prepared to meet the wants 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

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ours respectfully,

C. D. KORTJOHN.

Always notice this COLUMN CHEAP GOODS.

The State Normal Institute.

GREENVILLE, S. C., Aug 23 1881. Editor Orangeburg Times:

During the past week the institute has been steadily at work, and has now completed the third week of its session. Though so near the close of the session, the number is daily augmented by new arrivals, so that at present there are in attendance 313 teachers representing all parts of the State.

Our beloved Principal and his assistants have been earnestly at work, endeavoring to implant in the minds of the teachers the best methods of teaching, and to arouse in their hearts such an enthusiasm for their profession as will bear abundant fruit in better methods and better teachers all over our State during the ensue ng year.

Last Friday evening was the occasion of a most agreeable lawn party given to the teachers in the extensive grounds of the Baptist Church. It was largely attended both by teachers and citizens, there being several hundred persons on the grounds, and has conduced much to bringing the two together, and extending the social features of the Institute.

During the past week the Institute was honored by a visit from one who. in the words of our worthy Principal is the ablest of philosoph'cal thinkers on education in the world." Dr. Harris of St. Louis. During his stay he delivered to the Institute during its daily sessions, two lectures on "Moral and Intellectual Education," and a public lecture in the Opera House. Though by no means an o ator, so clear and forcible are his a guments, and so valuable his troughts, the result of years of hought and experience, that he cannot fail to interest and benefit his audiences, as was evinced on the oceasions mentioned.

The Institute was also addressed during the week by Dr. Furman of the University, "that Nestor in Edu cation in South Carolina" who gave to the teachers much valuable, information derived from his experience both as a pupil and as a teacher.

The most interesting feature of the Institute at present is the course of lectures on the English Language by Dr. Joynes. So interesting and instructive are his lectures that each day the room is crowded by teachers and visitors, no one being willing to lose his valuable instruction. To one unacquanted with the Language, his manner of dealing with inflec-tions, case-endings, plural forms. comparatives and superlatives would seem rash and inconsistent with the rules of Grammar; but to one who has kept pace with the advances in that direction, it seems not only rea sonable but the truly correct way.

The interest manifested by the teachers and their appreciation of the efforts made for their improvement may be seen in the amount of extra work undertaken. In addition to the regular morning session, large afternoon classes have been formed n calisthenies by Mrs. Judson, Drawing, by Prof. Riemann, and writing under Prof. Perry,-the teachers being willing to sacrifice their hours of recreation in order to gain instruction which they may impart to the children under their harge.

We are now on the threshold of th last week of the session, which it i hoped will prove the most interesting and instructive, that the enthusiasm may increase toward the close of the course, and that each and every one n attendance may return to his work renewed and awakened to the dignity and importance of his noble call-

H. W. PEMBERTON.

Success.

It has been quaintly said that nothing succeeds like success, as if it were not impossible to succeed without it. Shakspeare says "there is a tide in the affairs of men, which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune." There is a time for all things, and an opportunity in all men's lives which, it improved, moulds and fashions our future destiny, but if lost, it is lost forever, and never comes again. How few people understand or appreciate the critical moment, the crisis, the turning point in life, when a word, a thought, an act, will change the current and direction of business life, and makes or breaks without an effort. From that point it is straight sailing, either to success or failure.

PECIAL NOTICE.

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SAWYERDALE, ORANGEBURG Co.

Editor Or ingebury Times:
Will you allow me a small space

in your valuable paper for the follow: Crops in this section are not as

good as they were last year. Our farmers seem to be in low spirits, but we are blest now with showers, and all vegetable matter begins to smile and why not us? Is it because we are afraid that we cannot meet our indebtedness this Fall, or, is it on account of so much cotton planted, and such small fields of corn? I think the latter is the cause; for how can a man expect to have bread and meat, unless he raises it? Can be expeet to prosper by raising cotton at 10 cents a pound, when bacon is worth as much per pound as cotton, and corn from one dollar to one and a quarter per bushel? This section has bought more corn and hay this year than it did the year after Sherman's raid, and every year will gradually grow worse by this plan of planting cotton. Count up the cost and see if corn, wheat, oats and rice do not cost less than cotton.

We had a very interesting series of meetings in our neighborhood, one at Rocky Grove Church and the other at Pleasant Hill Church. The for mer meeting lasted ten days, two sermons being preached each day by able ministers. Eleven were con verted and were baptized on last Tuesday evening by Rev. H. S. Baggot, as our pastor Rev. N. N. Berton was called to other portions of the field. He left the meeting under the care of the above minister and Rev. S. B. Sawyer. The meeting was conducted at Pleasant Hill, by Revs W. F. Chaplin and Joiner. This meet ing lasted eight days, twenty were added to the Church, and were baptized by their pastor W. F. Chaplin who is a faithful minister, and liked

by all in this community. We had the pleasure to listen to in able address delivered at Pleasint Hill on the subject of "Education" by Prof. Boynton O'Brien of Johntown Academy. He is if warm friend of education, and is one of the best teachers in our country. Board can be had at Johntown from \$1 to \$5 per month. If any desire their children to have a common school education upon the normal system. this is the school for them.

A. B. C. Business and Politics.

The dall, dreary summer will soon be past, and the business activities of the fall and winter season will soon be upon us. We expect it to be lively, and the indications and our hopes to tremble those who still persist in promising future. In a few months the Legislature will meet, and then politics and parties will rule the hour and excite and harrass the State. The coming session, in many respects, will be an important one. The prohibition movement will give it a color and complexion of no ordinary import. The next State convass, to some extent at least, will begin to at tract attention, and take form and shape, waged perhaps mostly by one party, but interest and personal preferences will be sufficient incentives to make it lively. Favoritism will rule the hour, and every man will have his man, and they cannot all be elected, and there will be strife, bick ering and dissention. - Feoman.

A Wife Worth Having.

A correspondent of the Aiken says: "In this connection we can not help remarking that Mrs. Tillman is one of the most energetic and wonderful women in the State. Not withstanding the cares of a numerous family, she mounts her horse dai ly and personally superintends every detail of her husband's extensive planting interest, and is considered one of the most successful managers of a farm in Edgefield county.

Owing to the Congressional duties and other business relations of Col. fillman, he has turned the plantation over to her and she has proved herself equal to the emergency. Such a woman is an honor to our State and a crown of glory to the man whose household she adorns.

the flowers lie withered and serewhen the forest puts on its annual robes of scarlet and gold-when the breeze becomes fresher and more bra cing-when the crack of the gun reverberates through the silent aisles has a tendency to make man pause and meditate on the uncertainties and and newly prepared to wear the Chrisvicissitudes of life, what is sweeter tian armor against Satan's rage. than to sit on a rail fence and peacefully devour a raw turnip? Sow tur-

Methodist and Baptist Meetings.

Editor Orangeburg Times :

Sometime has clapsed since my ast communication. This silence, can be attributed to a want of something more interesting than the general toppics of the day. I found here for the past few months so little incident, so little that is sufficiently suggestive to awaken and call forth those lively emotions which make the soul of epistolary writing, that

really approach it with diffidence. Feeling to day that some of your readers are perhaps interested in the meetings, that have been in progress at this place, for the purpose of gratifying such of your readers, forward this.

For several days, protracted meet ings have been held respectively in the Methodist and Baptist Churches. The Revs Manning Brown, Pessie A. Clifton, Henry S. Wannamaker and Edward Petrus were occupying at different times the pulpit in the Methodist Church, And not far distant, the talented young minister, Rev. Moore of Louisville, Ky., is pleading pathetically and eloquently the enuse of God to the people of the Baptist Church. The meetings commenced alike on Saturday. Sweet hymns of the two Churches, could be distinctly heard at each, and perhaps meeting half way blending and assending tog ther as one voice to the Eternal Turone, where angels caught the inspiration, and with their harps carried the sweet news to their Almighty Father.

The Rev. Manning Brown, preached the first sermon of the meeting, and while he gave pleasure to Christian lovers of the true religion of iod, he administered to the advoeates of all false teachings and backslidings a rebuke that certainly left no means of escape, except it be by acknowledging the absurdity of their false teachings, and accept a more just and plausible doctrine of the living tracks while the Presiding Elder gave some telling blows for the advancement of his Master's cause, the Rev. Moo e in the evening had the banner of Christian triumph waving over the Altar o. his Chur n and proclaiming from the book of God, divine and golden truths, and amid tears and cloquence he plend the cause of Almighty God. While this young minister is preaching in the Church of his choice, the Rev. Henry S. Wannamaker, another deciple not far apart, is encouraging the Christian in his walks through rafe, and sending dismay and causing langing to the idols of this life. This young minister handles his subjects very weil for a beginner, and promies with more experience and maturer cears, to become an honor to the noble profession he has chosen.

On umlay night at the request of nis young boother minister, the Rev. Morare o cupied the pulpit in the Methodist Church, How grandly he illed his new position, the earnest attention, the tears, the sighs of his audience, is a silent anteloquent estimony of the high appreciation in which the congregation heard iim. The triumph of sacred cloquace was never more marked in one o young. He said not one word too much, or dwell one moment too long; he took as where he himself went at the very foot of the cross; he made us feel as if we stood in sight of it, within hearing of the sad death utter Journal and Review, speaking of a a.c., and raising his own tearful eyes, visit to the Hon. Geo. D. Tillman, | ne asked how we could longer refuse to repent, and why will we dien spiritual de nh.

The passor of New Prospect Church, the much loved Rev. Jessie A. Cuffon preached several times during the meeting, and, each disourse, he claimed the entire attention at all times of an appreciative congregation. The entertainments of this good Christian minister are all excellent, entering himself with all his heart's sensibility into the scenes, attering at all times words so simple that a child can comprehend their mearing, with a manres can stand solemn, and a heart deeply touched with emotion; and as he goes on by illustrations so stricking, reasoning so convincing, and appeals so tender, the audience can scarce refrain from When summer passes away and an out-burst of agony. Never was a minister more beloved by the Christian element of the Church, or more admired by those indifferent to the cause of Christianity. I am assured that while there were some conver sions, there were many convictions, of the woodland-when everything and those members who strive to do a Christian's duty were strengthened

These interesting meetings which all in attendance seem to enjoy were closed last night, and far distant be will be given next week, aug 25

the day, when the Christian influences of God's ministers shall cease to awaken our gratitude, or to employ our songs.

EXCERPTA.

Cotton Picking, Crops &c.

GOODLAND SWAMP,

GOODLAND TOWNSHIP, Aug. 18, 1881 Editor Orangeburg Times:

Again the cotton picking season is upon us. We have several bales among us ready for market at this

The general cry is short cropssome say one half and others say two thirds of a crop. The yield per nere will not be so much as it was last year, but we think the falling off will almost be made up by the increased acreage in this immediate

We have not suffered so much for rain as many of our neighboring sections have. The corn crop will not be a full one, having suffered some for rain, but more for want of work generally. When we learn to prepare our lands properly, and cultivate better, we will hear less of short crops by droughts.

Much improvement has been made n farming within the past few years, out there is room for much more.

Our worthy fellow-citizens, Messrs. B. A. You and Ariel Able, own good farms, and are doing much by way of imprevement in farming. They are systemizing the farm, and make pay-Our enterprizing merchant, Mr.

M. L. Gleaton, has done a heavy business, advancing to the farmers this year. His business seems to be second to none in his line in the County. With a rise in the cotton market,

which we believe is for us, and econom: t zing, we feel assured, that times will not be so hard as is generally anticipated.

St. Matthews Dots.

Editor Orangeburg Times:

This is not a dead town, nor is it i finished town, nor are it inhibitants asleep. We claim to be a go-ahead people. New buildings have sprung up all over the place, this year, and carpenters, plasterers and lumbermen have had a good time.

Loafers are, to those who never get away from here, an unknown animal. The Trial Justice seldom has a case for trial, unless it is imported from the country.

Of course it has been dull and dry ere, and in the vicinity during the Summer and some have wornlong faces, but smiling countenances will soon be seen, as cotton is making its appearance, and most of the farmers have had a "little sprinkle," which is bound to help some if we have a late frost.

We do not expect more than a half crop of cotton, and very little corn, but we hope to get a better price for the cotton, on account of its general failure.

Among the many who have been energetic in trying to make improvements, and build up new enterprises in the town, I may mention Mr. W. H. Hennon, who believing that a good brick could be produced here. after conteading with innumerable difficulties, succeeded at last in finding a splendid deposit of brick material, and has converted a portion of it into as fine a brick, for building purposes, as can be found anywhere. Every one who has seen them are delighted with their appea ance, and their qualities of strength and dur ability. I believe they would also suit well for furnaces, as they appear to be largely composed of soapstone. I examined them for lime, but did not find a particle of that earth in their composition. I consider them first class in every particular-being fully equal to the Hamburg brick. One-fourth of his present kiln of twenty-five thousand has been taken down and but two broken ones found, and they were broken by the wood as it was shoved into the arches. Mr. Hennon expects to have a large sup ply on hand in a short time for ship ment-at present he can supply small orders. Those desiring large quanti ties should give him at least two weeks notice as there is no doubt there will be a great demand for More Anon.

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NUMBER 29 Orangeburg.

Friend McSweency of the Hampton Guardian thus speaks in his paper of the visit of the Committee to

Orangeburg last veck: "On Friday morning we visited Mr. George Cornelson's store and warehouse, where we were taken in charge by Mr. Brunson (who in the absence of Mr. Cornelson is superintending the business) and shown through the entire establishment, The building constituting the store is of brick, three stories high, and 50 by 100 feet-Mr. Cornelson being a merchant, doing a business of over \$200,000 per annum, as well as a manufacturer. We found here every thing that a farmer requires from his

merchant, including furniture. After a rest and refreshment, we were taken to the factory and there turned over to Superintendent Pierce, a Rhode Island man, who thoroughly understands cotton milling in all its details, from the engine room to the press, where the yarns are put into compact bales for shipment to New York, Boston and Philadelphia.

To say that we were pleased don't do half justice to our feelings, and we came away fully convinced that the world do move" notwithstanding we had left home a little muddled as to whether it was the sun or the world that did the moving at the Court House, being more than half inclined to believe that the Virginia color-ed divine was about right when he as serted that "the sun do move," wheth er he could prove it or not. We will cave it to The Guardian of the future to prove to the good people of Hamp ton the need for a clement attachment and other progressive improvements, that will put us nearer even in the race with our sister counties.

The writer paid a visit to Orange-burg in 1871, ten years since, and found what we considered as slow a town as existed in the State or out of it, with only a few stores, no hotel, no enterprise, no life and no nothing. A greater change we never witness-

ed. The place now does more business than Columbia our State capital with eighteen or twenty new buildings going up, most of them brick stores, two and three stories in height and all due to a few enterprising men of the town and county, who with Mr. Cornelson, have succeeded in making Orangeburg the pride of every citizen of the county and second to no county town in the State."

When you have an inflamed eye, a swelled hand, or decayed and aching tooth, you do not take and fill your stomach with drugs to cure it, but ap ply a cooling lotion or some soothing narcotic directly to the parts. So if you have a weak or lame back, sore kidneys, profuse or scanty urine, or the secretory system is clogged and inactive, you should use Prof. Guilmette's French Kidney Pad, which is a directly local application, which always gives speedy relief and always oures the disease. Ask your druggist for it.

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