

**A Better Understanding.**

[The following was handed in two or three weeks ago, but our overcrowded columns would not permit of its appearance sooner.]  
Well, I suppose by the time those who read the S.-J. get their paper, most every one in Pickens and Oconee counties will have heard something of the conduct that was carried on at Salem last Sunday, and as many will hear of bad conduct, and some of worse conduct, and that all may know the straight of the matter concerning the hostile conflict with which I met, I will herein try to give full details of the matter which, briefly stated, are these:

About 3 o'clock in the afternoon, when a large per cent. of the crowd had left, though a large number were yet on the church grounds, (the church had been closed and no one supposed to be on the inside) suddenly there arose a thunder-cloud, and the rain began to fall fast and heavy. At the same time I could discern a cloud of sadness o'ershadowing the usually bright and pleasing countenances of the ladies as they thought of their beautiful hats, and, horrors!—the dreadful rain.

I am glad to say that I am inspired with a good bit of willingness to lend a helping hand to any one in need of it. Therefore I led the way, saying to the crowd, "Come, and I'll see that you all get a shelter." Throwing myself against the door I went in, followed by dollars' worth of fine hats and nice dresses, and the fair ladies and their dry goods were thus protected from the cruel storm.

But to my surprise I met a man on the inside who began railing and storming at me for bursting into the church. I tried to reason the fact with him as to why I did so, but he was joined by others against me; therefore I could not prevail against them. As the rain fell more rapid the noise occasioned by its descent seemed to increase their anger against me, and the next thing I knew the door was darkened by a man so large that

he could bravely enter, followed by another man several sizes smaller. The big man to the smaller man says: "This is the young man, Mr. ——" He then walked up to me, and catching me by the arm, said: "Consider," etc., which, of course, meant that I was under arrest. I would much rather have considered myself under the floor or under the bed, had one been handy; but as such was not at hand, I had to take the former choice. This I learned was a good man who knew the importance of taking care of anything of great use, so he carried me down the lane through the city of Salem amidst the throng and placed me in the most substantial building on the hill, knowing that I would come again in use some time. But he did not let me stay in that dark place very long, for there were too many on the outside who wished to see me. All of this was quite embarrassing to me; but when my lips are pressed to the worn-wood cup, and I can see it is for the benefit of so many others, I can drink it and murmur not. I feel assured that I have more friends than I had before this happened. It was all through charity and love for the ladies, and I can't say that I am sorry in the least for it, however it may go.

Those people at Salem should take the matter into Christian consideration and look at it in this way—if their mother, wife, sister or daughter were to come over on our side, and we were not to show a willingness to contribute to their comfort and protection, they would think us very unkind. Therefore I know it will all come out right in the "sweet bye-and-bye."

Will close for this time, trusting our S.-J. will give this a place in its columns, and that all its readers will give me good wishes in their hearts.

E. W. PICKENS.

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**What They Say About Harris.**

First, I want to say I am buying this space in The Sentinel-Journal for the purpose of calling attention to my goods, and sometimes I shall quote some prices. When I quote prices I always have the goods and if you can do better it is your duty to do so.

Second, Some one might say I cannot sell black pepper at 10c. a pound, but that is just what I am doing and it is clean and pure. It may be said that this is less than cost—well, if it is, that don't hurt you, and I propose to sell it at 10c until I get ready to quit it. You know it sells at 20c. to 30c. everywhere. Figure on what you save. Don't ask for less than 1 pound at this price.

Third, They may say I can't sell a fine sun-cured tobacco at 5c. a plug, but that is just what I am doing and it is worth 10: of anybody's money.

Fourth, Others may say there is water in the oil that I sell at 15c but if there is I want to say I didn't put it there; I buy from the same tank others do.

Fifth, Some others may say sugar has gone up. Well, it has, but by close clipping I will give you 17lbs for \$1.00.

I am doing my best to merit your trade and expect to get a part of it if goods and prices are an obj. et.

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**H. A. RICHHEY.**

**"All Isn't Gold That Glitters."**



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**Winthrop College**

**Scholarship and Entrance Examination.**

The examination for the award of vacant scholarships in Winthrop College and for the admission of new students will be held at the county court house on Friday, July 3, at 9 a. m. Applicants must be not less than 15 years of age. When scholarships are vacant after July 3, they will be awarded to those making the highest average at this examination, provided they meet the conditions governing the award. Applicants for scholarships should write to President Johnson before the examination for scholarship examination blanks.

Scholarships are worth \$100 and free tuition. The next session will open September 16, 1908. For further information and catalogue, address President D. B. Johnson, Rock Hill, S. C.

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