OUR COMMON SCHOOLS.

Bawe fully intended to publish the following editorial of the Newberry News and Herald on State and County Normals last week, but, by some oversight, neglected to hand it to the printer. Read it carefully. It is written by a gentle-

man of ability: We are glad to see two County School Commissioners giving to the public their ideas about certain questions affecting the efficiency of our public school system. These officers should make the system a special study, and should be better pre-pared than any one else to point out the defects and suggest improvements.

Commissioners Clinkscales, of Ander-

son, and Mellichamp, of Orangeburg, have both recently spoken in regard to matters connected with the common schools.

We would like to touch upon the subject of each communication, but this week we will only have space to notice Commissioner Clinkscales utterances. The great question with the school authorities at present is, how to get better teachers in the present state of the school fund? The communications above spoken of are attempts to answer this question. Of course, if we had plenty of money, and could give good wages all the year round, the difficulties would all disappear. Commissioner Clinkscales takes up the subject of State and County Normal Institutes as affecting the efficiency of our teachers, and thinks there is no longer a necessity for the State Normal, but that "the County Normal unquestionably comes nearer accomplishing the purpose intended by such schools." In our opinion, what we need is both a State and County Normal. Both have an important work to do, but both need to be organized upon a different basis. We agree with Commissioner Clinkscales that the State Normal Institute should be leasted at Colombia. be located at Columbia. We think that no measure would do more to furnish competent teachers, and improve the common schools of the State than to establish at Columbia a Normal Institute. thoroughly provided with a competent corps of instructors, which institute should be open for five or six months of Such an institution might be estab-

lished with the fund that is now appro-priated to the peripatetic State Normal, and the amount which each county is now authorized by law to appropriate for

Then in each county let Teachers'
Associations be formed; holding a meeting every month for the purposes of mutual improvement, and a session of a week in summer for Normal instruction. These Normal sessions need cost no money, for with a first-class Normal school in Columbia, we would soon have in every county a number of teachers thoroughly competent to give instruction in the art of teaching, and whose services,

as members of these teachers' associations, could be procured without cost.

Three or four weeks of Normal instruction, during the year will produce no thoroughly trained teachers, particularly and the state of this time is

improve the mass of the teachers in

"I wish I had my life to live over." not long since by a young man not yet twenty years of age. He was trying to persuade himself that if he could just start again he would do wonders. Poor fellow! what is he lamenting over the wasted nineteen years for? Better look after the present and future and let the past take care of itself. What young man under twenty years of age, and possessed of a reasonable amount of determination, can not make the future a flattery of listening.

The last injury which a man forgives glorious success, however noticeable may glorious success, however noticeable may is a wrong to hisself-love. The young man is mistaken. He is deceiving himself. If it were possible A married lady when she makes a call for him to live his life over again, he will leave her husband's card. deceiving himself. If it were possible would doubtless repeat it to the letter. There is no better point along the journey of life for making a new departure than the mile-stone he has just reached. natter. There are thousands of young men all over the country, just hanging around loose, trying hard to kill time, and wishing they had started right. Wishes are not worth a baubee unless they are deep enough, and strong enough, and hearty enough and honest enough to make one act. Hide the failures of the the dining room the lady takes precepast in the acknowledged successes of the future. Idle wishes and passively good intentions have never yet made life a success. Every young man must learn sooner or later that one must have a certain amount of that commodity called vim before he can reasonably hope to is a blunder because it is so easy to be succeed. Nor must that vim be a wild, polite. and misguided. If the present and the food to your mouth under any circumreckless element in his nature unguarded future are worth anything, the present is worth appreciating and the future is which turns upon a man's or woman's worth planning for. Young man if you | maladies. read these lines, wake up! Stop! Think! Get your bearings! You are just now ticence. ready to take hold of life in earnest, and sciousness of possessing the strength, and stay long. nerves, and sinews of a man. If life is worth living at all, it is worth living at all, it is worth living brought in contact. well; it is at least worth an earnest effort

"We live in thoughts, not words; in deeds, not years.
In feelings, not in figures on a dial.
He most lives who thinks most,
Feels the noblest, acts the best."

Mr. Vickery responds with his usual promptness to our question as to how the Normal had been beneficial to him. He says: "Dr. Lander's practical views on mathematics, Miss McCant's common sense way of teaching geography and the many sensible suggestions in the of dressing well lies in the happy comlectures of the able Principal, Prof. bination and barmony of colors. Morrison, so considerably widened my views and gave me such a different idea for the persons to whom they are given. of the teacher's work, that it is almost impossible for me to say to what extent I | umbrella) into the drawing room as a was benefited. No thoughtful teacher visible zign of your intention to leave can doubt that the Normal was a grand quickly. can doubt that the Normal was a grand

Be specially careful in making introductions to ladies. It is an insult if you and more determined teacher than before. I have introduced several of the new features into my school and have found the results even beyond my expectage a good manner is the best thing in the world either to get a good name or suptations. I have tried calisthenics in my ply the want of it. are benefited by the healthful exercise.

I have introduced the question box too.

My pupils take great interest in it
Questions of various kinds are put in and a multiplicative of control of the court forms.

In powing to a lady in the street lift your head. Do not allow her to suppose that you wear a wig and are afraid to disarrange it.

The holder of a letter of introduction should send it with his card of address.

The receiver if he has a gentleman will one MARE MULE. and a multiplicity of answers are given The receiver, if he be a gentleman will to them. Speaking figuratively, my call upon you without delay. pupils are carried away with the question lady on his arm do not nod; take off in the following described property: One Pair of

County Normal."

- Subscribe for this paper.

Enjoyment of work comes from happiness in that work. The moping misanthrope who effects gravity because he is affected with dyspepsia, whose sad countenance indicates the seriousness of his disorders, should avoid society.

The Increase of Crime. Nobody will be his friend for the reason that he is not on friendly terms with imself. Some one of our minor poets has written in the major key a few verses

that are as true as they are witty: Laugh, and the world laughs with you, Weep, and you weep alone; For this brave old earth must borrow its

Rejoice, and men will seek you, Grieve, and they turn and go;
They want full measure of all your pleas-

But do not want your woe!

Be glad and your friends are many Be sad, and you lose them all, There are none to decline your nectared

But alone you must drink life's gall. What a world of truth is here for the teacher. A hearty laugh has often governed a troublesome class when commands had lost their power. Successful teachers have always been happy teachers. Many of the old teachers of the hard shirester of the narties involved the hard shirester of the narties involved the hard shirester of the narties involved.

Col. Fred Grant on His Father's Po-sition in the Winter of 1876--77.

A good deal of attention has been at tracted to the recent article of Mr. Childs of Philadelphia about Gen, Grant. One point in particular has been the subject of wide-spread comment. This was Mr. Childs's declaration that Gen. Grant was convinced that Tilden was elected. I had a talk with Col. Fred Grant the other day upon this very subject. Col. Grant said that he was with his father a good deal during the Winter of 1876-77. He has in his possession papers which throw light upon Gen. Grant's belief at that particular time. Col. Grant says he does not think that his father was clearly of the opinion that Tilden was entitled to the seat. He says his father thought that there was so much fraud upon both sides that the title of either Hayes or Tilden would have been clouded. He said: "I think father's idea was that there should be a new election. At least that was his original idea. He was satisfied that whatever result was accomplished there would be a very large time for extravagant living, for showy number of people throughout the country dissatisfied and disposed to look upon such result with serious distrust. To avoid this my father hoped to reach some sort of compromise which would result in no election. Then the Secretary of State would have been obliged to give notice for another election. My father did discussion of those most interested in State would have been obliged to give notice for another election. My father was not able to secure this result. The Electoral Commission was a second thought and was really a compromise T. C. Crawford in New York World.

WOMAN AND HOME. Aphorisms Relating to the Laws of Good Manners.

"What a rare gift," says Bulwer, "is and extravagance rule the household, that of manners! How difficult to define and in the turmoil and contest in which -how much more difficult to impart. Better for a man to pursue them than wealth, beauty or even talent. If it fall short of genuis—they will more than supply all. He then enjoys their advantages in the highest decrees i no thoroughly trained teachers, particularly when one-fourth of this time is spent in useless ceremony, speech-making and compliments as is now the case with our State Normal.

What we need is a permanent Normal school where a certain per cent. of our teachers can be thoroughly trained for their work every year. These trained workers will raise the standard and improve the mass of the teachers in

Never pick your teeth at table. Never seal a letter of introduction. Remember everything except an injury.
Do not make an ostentation of your

The grace of patience well becomes The guest who comes late spoils the

True politeness has no time to think of Self-consciousness is the essence of

vulgarity. manners. Do not press a favor where you see it

will be unwelcome.

A sarcasm is like a boomerang-you never know where it may light.

A man who talks slang in a lady's hearing stands in need of discipline. Be careful how you convince your

friend that he has made a mistake, A young lady may give her hand to a stranger, but will not shake his. In helping any one at table never use knife when you can use a spoon.

Pride, ill-nature and want of sense are the three great sources of ill-manners. "Learn to hold your tongue. Five words cost Zacharias forty weeks' silence." Give up to cads and snobs the practice of smoking in the streets or in a theatre. In passing from the drawing-room to

Nothing indicates a well-bred man more than proper mode of eating his If you meet an acquaintance while walking with a friend do not introduce

A rudeness is worse than a crime; it City Lots and Hotel for Sale.

Never use your knife to convey your

A married lady should treat a stranger

with reserve, an acquaintance with re-In making calls do your best to lighten

grapple with its difficulties in the con- the affliction to your hostess. Do not

Gentlemen do not take off their hats to each other. This is a courtesy reerved for the ladies. Never make introductions unless you have good reason to believe that both

parties are agreeable. In the country gentlemen do not offer their arm to ladies; but in large towns this should be done.

In railroad traveling no gentleman will address a lady who is unknown to him unless she invites it. There are three articles of dress which

pre-eminently show the gentleman-hats, boots and gloves. Never give letters of introduction unless you are prepared to be responsible

Carry your hat and cane (but not your

present to a lady any persons of doubtful reputation.

There is no policy like politeness, and

box and with calisthenics. Strange must your hat, so that your salute may seem be the man or woman that did not catch to include both your friend and the lady. Avoid onions; or, after partaking of inspiration from the exercises at the them, shut yourself up in the solitude of your chamber until you are purified. A story is told of an onion eater who entered an inn with the remark that for the

The frequent announcement heralded throughout the country of the commission of crimes representing all the grades of violation of criminal law, from the offender guilty of some minor offence to the hardened criminal charged with the most heinous crime is leading to the general discussion as to whether crime is on the increase in this country or not. It certainly must be admitted that one class of offences, embracing official cor-ruption and violation of personal trust, has been so frequent of late as to indicate that crimes of this character are more numerous than formerly. Officials charged with the disbursement of public money are suddenly distovered to have squandered large sums in speculation or extravagant living. Cashiers of banks New England were very serious in their work, and this did harm. They took very sober views of life. Tears to them were omens of progress, laughs deserved to be followed by blows.—Teachers' Institute.

The crimes attract general public attention; the high character of the parties involved, their social position, their friends and family connections, all add to the interest and magnitude of the offence: and the avidity with which the details are seized by the public press, the anxiety of the public for all the particulars, and the serious in their work, and this did harm. They took very sober views of life. Tears to them were omens of progress, laughs deserved to be followed by blows.—Teachers' Institute general public attention; the high character of the parties involved, their social position, their friends and family connections, all add to the interest and magnitude of the offence:

and the avidity with which the details are seized by the public press, the anxiety of the public for all the particulars, and the service in the high character of the parties involved. give a prominence to these offences that leads the public to presume that, for

ome reason or other, crime is fearfully on The facts do not sustain the idea: The catalogue of crime and the list of offenders are not to day as great, proportionately, as in former years, the result, to a certain extent, of the general improvement of the moral tone upon many vital questions of the entire community, the prompt execution of the law, and the effectiveness and ability of police and detective officers. These defalcations in official and private relations are the saddest of all crimes, for generally the ruin and disgrace are felt most keenly in that society whence the greatest security from crime should come.

In many cases the criminal is led forward by some imaginary gain, by some confiding friend or some plausible mo-tive, and fails to realize his danger until public discovery whirls him into the vortex of irredeemable disgrace and personal infamy. Society itself is at fault for much of this. The passion of the equipages, for palatial residences and for all the trappings and display of luxury is so general that men rush into it heedlessly, and hope for some fortunate

the welfare of society than the admitted tendency in American life to extravagant living. It has no bound of control. It has no limit to its demand for display. The man who has his millions of capital, and the man on meagre salary, vie with each for supremacy. It permeates society; it enters the family circle; it becomes the passion of the wife and the glory of the children. Dress, display the man joins, anxious for success, he

to live within their means and cease this struggle to compete with wealth and luxurious living, we may expect a constant recurrence of these unfortunate defalcations.

Py virtue of an order to me directed by his Honor Judge J. S. Cothran, I will sell at Anderson C. H., on SALEDAY IN OCTOBER next, the following described Real Estate of James M. Gambrell, deceased:

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MASTER'S SALE. STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

In the Court of Common Pleas. Charity P. Seawright, as Executrix and Legatee of Wnn. W. Seawright vs. Rob't. C. Seawright, and others.—Action for Construction of Will, to Sell Lands, &c. DURSUANT to an order of sale made

by his Honor Judge Pressley, dated March 6, 1885, I will sell at Anderson C. H.,

March 6, 1885, I will sell at Anderson C. H.,
S. C., on SALESDAY IN OCTOBER next,
at public sale, the Land described in the
Pleadings, to wit:
ALL THAT TRACT OF LAND, sitube secured by a mortgage of the premises, with permission to pay all cash. Purchaser to pay for all necessary papers.

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TERMS OF SALE—Cash. Purchaser to pay extra for pages. extra for papers.
W. W. HUMPHREYS, Master.

MASTER'S SALE.

Sept 10, 1885

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, In the Court of Common Pleas. Robertson, Taylor & Co. vs. Peter Smith,

J. L. Brock, et al .- Action for Foreclosure PURSUANT to an order of sale made by his Honor Judge B. C. Pressley, bearing date March 5, 1885, I will sell at Anderson C. H., S. C., on SALESDAY IN OCTOBER next, at public sale, the mortgaged premises described in the Pleadings, to wit: ALL THAT CERTAIN PARCEL OF LAND, situate in Anderson County, S. C. containing 62 acres, more or less, adjoining lands of C. Davis, Mason Kay, D. S. Mc-

Cullough and others. TERMS OF SALE—One-half of the pur-chase money to be paid in cash, balance on a credit of twelve months, with interest from day of sale, to be secured by bond and mortgage of the premises. Purchaser to pay extra for papers.
W. W. HUMPHREYS, Master.
Sept 10, 1885 9 4

MASTER'S SALE.

ALL THAT TRACT OF LAND. con-

taining 83 acres, more or less, situate in Fork Township, adjoining lands of John Sullivan, John Sligh, et al.

TERMS OF SALE—One-third cash, and balance on a credit of twelve months, with interest from day of sale to be interest from day of sale; to be secured by a bond and mortgage of the premises, with leave to the purchaser to anticipate payment at any time. Purchaser to pay extra for papers.
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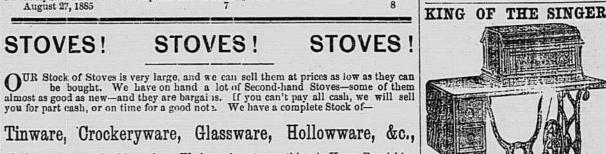
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