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#### SPECIAL NOTICE.

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For state purposes, five mills (5). For County purposes, three mills (3). For past indebtedness, three-fourths of one mill (4).

For Past Indebtedness of the fiscal year

1878 and 1879, one-lialf of one mill (1). mills (2).
Total number of mills, 11],
Notice is also given that I will be at the

following named places on the days specified for the purpose of collecting Taxes for the above mentioned year. NO EXENTON OF TIME WILL BEASKED FOR. Office hours from 9 A. M. to 2 P. M W & Phillips Thursday, Sept 15th 1881 Col Livingston's Mill Friday , 16th , Knotts Mill Saturday Counsboro, Monday Counsboro, Monday , 19th Sawyerdale, Tuesday , 20th John T Williamson's Wensd' , 21st John T Williamson's Lasterlin's Mill Thursday ,, Jacob Smoak's Friday ,, 23rd 24th Saturday Jos D Smoak's Mill Monday ,, 26 th Zeiglers Store Tuesday ,, StMatthews Wednesday ,, ort Motte Pine Grove Academy Friday .. 30th Dr. T.K Kellea's Saturday October 1st Conhor's Store Monday , 3rd Ayer's Shop Tue-day J II Felder Wednesday S P Wells Thursday Avingers Friday W J Suiders Saturday 7th 8th Rowesville Monday 11th. " Jamisons Tuesday ,, 11th ,, My office will be open at the County seat

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## Old Field Schools.

Editor Or ingeburg Times ?

I am glad that the Editor has made some comments on mine of last week. Others may have misunderstood, as he did. I am much pleased that he has given me space for setting a few matters in a different light, but I think, or expect to be able to show that Dr. Newell is not so far wrong as might be supposed. The forbearance of the reader is asked, for the continued discussion, because of the vital importance of the question.

I take it that Dr. N. had reference, as I had, to country schools where only a limited and much interrupted time is at the command of parents and pupil. The Editor has shown where the difficulty lies, in quoting from Dr. Calkins of N. Y.

"Children from five to ten should be taught facts and train the perception." This no doubt includes the letters, spelling, reading, &c. Five years schooling—"from ten to fifteen train the memory by Geopraphy, Declamation, &c. From fifteen to twenty, Mathematics, Logic, &c." This gives fifteen years schooling. Why you may teach everything reasonable in that time. We will drop five years, (and then many here haven't as many months off and on. These gentlemen sticklers for thorough training evidently never lived in a Southern pine wood. They seem to take it for granted that everybody has ten or fifteen years continued tuition without offs and

Let us liken these offs and ons, say to candle ends, as everybody knows what they are. The whole, spelling, definitions, and grammar can be learned faster, and much more pleasantly by extensive reading, even of the paper of the day.

Of correct speaking and writing, it is certain that if a child hear nothing but pure Latin, he will not speak -cannot speak or write anything else. The same of French, the same of English. But, if his parents and associates speak jargon he is bound to follow.

efficiency with the labors of the examining committee. He misunder stands. The word effeciency has reference to the effects of the teacher's labors in the school-room. This should be looked to by the trustees, but isn't. The examining committee is our surety as to competency-so far no complaints have been heard. I am indebted to this committee for personal favors, which I am glad to acknowledge here.

I am interested in the well-doing of our schools, and the Editor is also, no doubt, interested as Commissioner. For that reason my paper was sent to

It is to be hoped that our school fund will produce better results than the \$15,000 voted for the Tea experiment at Summerville. We learn from Wm. Sanders that three hundred dollars is the expense attending the outlay of sixty dollars in value of labor. We were about passing our cups down for Summerville tea, but will wait until the mansion is renovated, the dry lake bridged with iron, and other works so necessary to the cultivation of tea be concluded.

They don't consider that the time of children sent to a room - where half are in and half out alternately is irrecoverably lost.

I really believe if there were no funds, there would be more and bet ter schools in some places.

Now, as to Grammar, I would not be understood as objecting to it al together; but syntax and prosody require a very matured capacity; yet it is some times, to satisfy some fond parents, attempted too soon. It is like puttifig a tough mouthful, into the mouth of an infant without

The writer does not profess to be an expert grammarian; and, although he thumbed the books as usual in boyhood, in the limited way he is speaking of, he was as ignorant of the more abtruse parts as he was of Greek. He does not object to the primary study, if we have the candle ends to spare. No doubt it develops the memory, and like almost any other study, has much to do with the maturing of the mind.

Dictionary, well we used to spell dictionary, beinning at A, and by the time we were at, B, the end would give out, and the next teacher would start us at A again. But in the mean time the "American," the parent of the blue-back, saved us from a dictionary\*death. It is quite easy. so far as spelling goes. First the primary word, then one or other of the various terminations. But I think it requires the whole candle to learn definitions clear through.

For each let us allow a months tui

have to begin at the beginning, no matter what stupendous terms may be used in theories. With several others we may be allowed to spell and read, and with the few ends we have left, we certainly want to study as much arithmetic as possible, writting and Geography, and now I think our light is gone. In fact more has been allowed fliguratively, on this paper than many Southern boys

What will the gentlemen do now who 'jump up and vociferate for the superstructure' through the windows of which flie student may view the promised land of crudition.

There are good schools that are nursed by patrons, and there are good teachers, that are encouraged, and kept from year to year. These of course could not have been alluded to in mine of last week.

Now comes, the incucus-the old man of the sea, that weighs down the school fund supineness. A lie-on -our-backs-and-let the school-run -itself-dream. "If they depend upon the fund alone; it is too small to do the whole work," (Ed.) They do it in most instances. They lean upon the public school until it is a broken stick. They send fifty, sixty, or seventy children to some poor, tortured, distracted, smothered schoolmarm, when a few dollars contributed by the parents, would hire an assistant and make the school a success. M. L. BALDWIN.

#### A Prophetic Speech,

A year ago I sat on the Gloriette

at the palage of Schonbrann, near Vienna, engaged in a conversation which recurs to me frequently in these days of our peril. My com-panion was aged 90, clear-headed and still young in his feelings. He was as keenly alive to all going on in the wide, wide world as he had been long ago in the days when he had been an active and somewhat prominent figure in politics and society. He had entertained every eminent American, including General Grant, who had visited Vienna, and few men at home or study more carefully our institutions then did he, and does he to this moment. We were talking of America. It is possible that I was talk ing a little boastfully; at least, it was with much pride. The soldiers guarding the palace entrances and the body of the Emperor had suggested to me in contrast, and happy contrast, too, our own home simplicity, and I told of how safely our President went about without guard, sometimes walking down Pennsylvania avenue quite unattended. I toward me, and with a prophetic note in his voice, he said, "Meine Dame, your country has need to fear from this feature of which you boast. You seem to know not what you are harboring. You invite everyboly to come to your country; you take our murderers and robbers and forgers, when they can escape us, and you make them as yourself. I know the Nihilists, Communists and disturbers of peace who go to you, and who must work among you like a li tle leaven in the bread. I know the emigrant, always ignorant, and sometimes vicious, who goes, perhaps, from my own estates, and upon whom you thrust the ballot and political power. If ever a sovereign needed personal protection it is yours. Only a good God has kept you safely. It is beautiful in theory, but your President and your country through him, a eat the mercy of any fanatic, any individual crazed by your peculiar system. It will surprise me not at all to hear any day of the assassination of the President of the United States; and you are blind that you do not see this and protest against it." I laughed then, full of disbelief, but

Proof Positive-Wife (who has been "sitting up"): "Well, this is a pretty time to come home! Four o'clock!" Husband (who has taken nothing but one glass of a curious compound spoken of, by himself, as "Whiskanwarra"): "Wa' you mean, madam, by 'forklock?' Unfort'ly for you, madam, it sho 'appens, curiouslenuff, I parsh'd Trinity, madam, and heard It strike one (hie) sheveral times, madam!" Retires to bed in triumph—and in his boots.

it was all too true. - Correspondence

Boston Transcript.

An old angler says that a fish does not suffer much pain from being hooked. But let him tell the yarr to the man who felt in his pocket for his knife and found he had left seven tion. With one little bit of candle, we fish hooks in there, if he wants to be conquer A, B, C-it is certain we called an unprincipled old slanderer. mileage,

The State Normal Institute. Brother Gardner on Sympa-

GREENVILLE, Aug. 11th, 1881. Editor Gran jeburg Times :

The second State Normal Institute was organized Aug. 2nd., and has consequently been in session almost two weeks. Netwithstanding hung a sheer of de public begin to quate accommodations &c., it has far surpassed in numbers and in the amount of work accomplished in the same length of time, the Institute of last vear.

The faculty is composed of the faculty of the last Institute, reinforced by several valuable additions. Prof. Soldan, the principal, so popular, and so much beloved by his pupils last year, and, if possible, more so this year, is indefatigable in his efforts to make to Institute a success, and a means of improvement to those is attendance and, no teacher can listen to one of his lectures on the science of education, without becoming deeply impressed with the dignity and importance of his pro-

The course of instruction is the same as last year, with the addition of instruction in optional studies, including German, French, Physical, Geography, Algebra, Penmanship Music and Calisthenics. The length of the sessions is also increased to five hours, and to six days, a week instead of five as last year.

A very noticeable fact this year, is the interest displayed in the Institute, by the eminent educators of the State. There have been present in the Institute at different times, Dr. Curry of Va., Prof. Miles of Co., Pres. Carlisle, and Profs. Smith and Gamewell of Wotford College, Dr. Lander, Gen. Eaton, Profs. Dibble and Townes, besides many others promineut in education in the State. The citizens of Greenville also display much interest, as is evinced by the presence of large numbers daily.

Public lectures have been delivered before the Institute, by Gen. Eaton, Dr. Curry, Prof. Miles and Pres. Carlisle, each of whom was fully master of his subject, and hand led it in such a manner as to elleit telligent aumelices: form large in

In answer to a call to the teachers to form a State Teacher's Association, about one hundred and twentyfive teachers assembled in the Opera House on the afternoon of the 9th inst. An Association was organized with Dr. Carlisle as Pres., and other prominent men as officers, and a large number of members were enrolled. Addresses were delivered by Profs. Archer and Davis. Several other meetings of the association were held which were addressed by Col. believe that I gloried in the fact that Thompson, Pres. Townes, Prof. Dibhe needed no military guard. The ble and Dr. Carlisle. The Associaby the aid of the teachers it may be made a useful, live, organization. The Southern Educational Monthly was chosen as the official organ of

the Association. But where are the teachers? How many can stay at home and feel that they do not require instruction in dis cipline and the science of education and the common school branches, and more especially the Satan are not a match for you. If you educating influence of social intercourse with other teachers, on which so much stress is laid by our beloved principal?

If the teachers but realized of what advantages they were depriving themselves, if they were fully aroused to the importance and magnitude of the work, instead of the two or three hundred now in attendance, there would soon be five hundred, earnest in the pursuit of the afterwards. It is impossible for us to instruction to fit them for future work. It is not yet too late. Let teachers come from all parts of the State, and there will not be one who will not return to his work with greater enthusiasm and earnestness, and with a thankful heart for the Institute of 1881.

H. W. PEMBERTON.

There is no use in drugging yourself to death, and buying all the vile medicines for internal use when you can be cured of fever ague, dumb ague, billious disorders, jaundice, dyspepsia, as well as all disorders and ailments of the liver, blood and stomach, by wearing one of Prof. Guillmette's French liver pads, which is a sare cure every time. If your druggist does not keep the pad, send \$1.50 in a letter to French Pad Co. Tolodo, O., and it will be sent you by return mail. It is the only pad that is guaranteed to cure. Beware of

Bad habits are the thistles of the heart, and every indulgence of them is a seed from which will come forth a crop of rank weeds.

The cost of the United States Senate is about \$600,000 a year, nearly \$100,000 going for salaries and

"Am dis a sympathetic kentry or am we a race of inconsistents?" asked the old man as he slowly unfolded his legs and stood erect. "As soon weep an' snuffle an' wipe deir eyes victim. What do you call dat? Grant had two terms, a big salary u's good show, an' while 100,000 orfuns in America wanted bread 'public sympathy' raised a quarter of a millyon of dollars fur a man already rollin in wealth? What de you call dat? A Gineral who neber won a battle am presented wid \$2,-000 worf of silver-war' frew public sympathy, while 20,000 private sojers, maimed and wounded fur life, have to fight de hull kentry fur a paltry penshun? What do you call dat? A good husband an' a kind father am killed chery hour in de day in dis kentry, an' a man would have a hard day's work to collect a fund of two dollars to help bury him. A President am wounded an' men tumble over each odder in de struggle to make up a purse of \$250,000. What do you call dat? If Vanderbilt or Gould war' to be smashed up to-morer, somebody would suggest a testimonial of a millyun dollars. If twenty honest but poor men war smashed up nex' day it would be nip an' tuck to raise a fund large 'nuff to pay fur de cossins. We am fust horrified at a murder, an' den turn aroun' an' weep ober de murderer. We send men to prison to punish 'em, an' de judge an jury turn aroun' an' sign a petishun fur pardon. We make laws one day, an' seek to upsot 'em de nex'. De man who commits s great crime to-day am spoken of as a ficu' to-morrer. Arter sleepin' on it one night we call him a lunatic and fin' excuses fur him. Public sympathy has abolished de gallus, an' yet it will suffer women an' chil-dren to starve an' freeze to death. Men rob our banks an' am persued, not to be punished, but to be given a commission on deir stealins. Pub-Jir - imea land Landit ama sort o' hash, buttons, scrapiron, beer-slops an' wilted bouquets. I doan' want any of it. If I break de law I want de penalty enforced. If I meet wid misfortune I want to borry instead of beg. Il I die I want no eulogies on my varchues or criticisms on my failins."-Detroit Free Press.

#### Notice to Thieves and Vagabonds.

Editor Orangeburg Timet:

As the weather is het and dry, I ion was started under very favorable | will just drop you a line or two, havcircumstances, but it is hoped that ing heard of some depredations being Committed in the cornfields and watermelon patches of the Fork by some audacious, atrocious, nefarious, infamous intrepid night-walking, thieving rascals, who did feloniously and maliciously take, steal and convey away some corn and watermelons. Oh ye lank-jawed, gormandizing, perdition bent Plebeans! all the spawns of the devil, and the cubs of don't cease your devilment and repent of your sins, you will be delivered to Old Lucifer, who will ferry you across the river Styx, and there deliver you to the Royal Arch Devil.

> P. S .- A word to our members of the Legislature and Senator. There has been a great deal said about the fence law or stock law. Give us the stock law, and let the people fight it fight a law until it is passed, and we see ita workings. Again, about our free school system. It is very hard for us to pay all the tax, or nearly so, and for he non-payer to run away with all the profits. There's another item. These accursed dogs. Think of what is being destroyed by these dogs. We have as good a county for sheep raising as any people want, but these dogs prevent it from being used for the pur pose:

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