

ADDRESS OF MR. MEMMINGER.

A public school, on a new system, was inaugurated in Charleston on the 4th instant. Speeches were made by Dr. Dixon and Judge Magrath—also by Col. C. G. Memminger, one of the School Commissioners.

Mr. Memminger came before the audience as the exponent of the Board of Commissioners of Schools for Charleston District—the agents of the people, appointed by their Representatives to the responsible duty of educating the children of the community.

In entering upon the expedition of the scheme proposed, Mr. Memminger said it was too late in the day to speak of the value of education. His honorable friends who preceded him had spoken sufficiently upon that point, and there is not a being who does not realize the difference between the educated and the uneducated man—

The objection to the system which heretofore existed—that of 1811—was that it did not proceed upon the great principle of public education. If it had been so, the principle would have worked as well here as elsewhere.

The original appropriations continued for a considerable time—two years ago it was doubled, and since—thousand dollars was the portion of the City of Charleston. The door was thus opened wider, but the very men who paid the money were still excluded from its benefits.

Mr. Memminger confessed to have some of this common prejudice against the intermixture of the children, but not because they were rich or poor, for he had not forgotten the time when he was a poor boy himself, but he looked at the matter in another aspect, as a Christian man, who looked to the everlasting welfare of his children, and did not wish to have them injured by contact with poverty, but with vice.

And if we examine this question of contact we shall find it is nothing. For the uniform testimony of all teachers is that the evil comes from above rather than below. Ask any young gentleman the record of his experience, and if there are not as many to whom it is not proper to come in contact in the higher classes as in the low.

Every man of observation must have seen that God has eminently fitted females for the business of instruction. Their moral tastes, their instinct of right is higher than in men.

with the genius of our republican institutions. They must be brought together as men, and not as children. It is at last, but a question of political economy, whether we will build penitentiaries or schools. The illustration of this was found in England, where the schools are behind the age—and in Prussia, where they have been established the longest.

Mr. Memminger submitted if this scheme was not one worthy of confidence and trial. Should it not at least have a fair experiment. He appealed to those who were to send their children elsewhere to send them here and contribute to its elevation.

Let us be as in New York, where the best house is the school house. Go to any ward, the forty-fourth, for instance, and look for the school house, and after the church, it is the best house. Let it be in South Carolina as in the army of Prussia, that there is no citizen who cannot read his Bible, and sign his name at the ballot box.

Our friend Judge W., of Broome, is not only an American patriot in feeling, who loves his country, but a wag of the first water; and it beides the man who engages in a badinage encounter with him; as a certain pompous Englishman, who was a fellow passenger with him recently on the Central Railroad cars, found out somewhat to his cost.

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Every man of observation must have seen that God has eminently fitted females for the business of instruction. Their moral tastes, their instinct of right is higher than in men. Man arrives at his conclusions by reasoning, but they by moral instinct, and come to the conclusion which man is debating with himself.

The Brewers should be Malters, &c. The Bakers should be Pastry Cooks, &c. The Quakers all to the Friendly Isles. The Farmers to Chert.

A Land-Travelling Fish. In the fourteenth number of the Zoological Journal there is an account of a peculiar species of mottled fish called the Doras Costata, which frequents the fresh-water pools, lakes, and rivers of British Guayana.

The Hassar, like some other species of fishes, make a regular nest, in which they lay their eggs in a flattened cluster, and cover them over with great care. Nor does their solicitude end here; they remain by the side of the nest until the spawn is hatched with as much assiduity as a hen guards her eggs, both the male and the female—for the hassars are monogamous.

The flesh of the hassar is yellow, firm, and very savory, and is used by the Creoles in making soup; which they prepare with the addition of several vegetables, such as the okra, calabao, and fow-fow, avam and plantains, boiled and pounded into a sort of plain pudding.

Many erroneous notions prevail respecting the use and properties of the warm bath. To many persons, the idea of immersing in warm water on a summer's day would appear preposterous; but if it is considered from the proper medical standpoint, it will be found that the warm bath may be taken with equal, or perhaps greater, benefit in the summer than in the winter.

REGULAR INVOCATION.—"And, O Lord! have mercy on our legislators. Be with them and bless them even if they know Thee not. Spare their lives and teach them to glorify thy name. Hasten them to their homes, where they may direct their attention to good works and general usefulness among their families and neighbors.

THE TRUTH.—The less you leave your children when you die, the more they will have twenty years afterwards. Wealth inherited should be the incentive to exertion. Instead of that "it is the title deed to sloth."

THE DREAM OF LIFE.—How few of us at the close of life can say, "I have filled and occupied the position to which I looked forward when a boy!" In the onward progress of life, how often, in some stray moment of thought and reflection, do we not find ourselves inquiring—

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"I send you," writes a York (Pennsylvania) correspondent, "the following 'rare gem,' which may aid in controverting the self-evident axiom of Dogberry, that 'reading and writing come by nature.' It is a copy of a remonstrance presented to our County Court a short time since. The document will speak for itself." It is given verbatim at libetum.

A Few Lines to the Honorable the Judges of the Court of York County that I see in the News paper as Daniel Myers has petition for a Licon [license] to keep tavern or popplick Houes in Paradise Toop which I sink it would be Rousing if the Court Wood grand him a Licon I haff nousing a Janst Myors But it is Rite on pichion hill vears he Lifs it is a Bat Pias for young Boys and it will Mak it vord yord if he gits Licon, I am a Near Naber to Myors & I Das Not gif My Nabe, a Long for fear he wood find it out But I vont you to Require how he sit out for tavern & sea vether you Dunt find it this way that Myers Liff Bay himself & has onley one Bad to Sleep in & a Little Bit of one storey Houes With one Rum in & a Small kitchen Keaps a Little Bit of a store that a Man Cut Carrey all the goods on his Back and We Must say that Myers is Not sober two Days out of the seven and the way he got His siners [signers] he Liff in Bringham Houes & Rudysil he Cant Rite or Reade and the others ar Man that Licks Licker vary well & Dunt kear now that Sine if the onley Can git a Dram Now & then the Cort Can ask Samil Hays Deputy Sheriff or Mart oster tha no vear He Lifs So I Hope the Cort Will Require a Bout Myers carconances Be fore tha grand him a Licon N. P. Sor I cut gif you fifty Nams a Janst Myers Poution But if He gits Doxicant He, is So saffit that Nabors hats him. yours A Pichit, (obliged)."

DEVELOPMENT OF THE TEETH.—It has been satisfactorily ascertained, by investigation, that the formation of the deciduous, or primary teeth, commences about seven and a half months before birth, and at the end of six months from that period the germs of many of the teeth of the upper jaw become apparent. Owing to the matter is then deposited, till eventually the requisite shape and hardness are attained. The temporary teeth, consisting of ten in the upper jaw and ten in the lower, make their appearance at the age of three years. At the age of seven the fangs of these become absorbed, they fall out, and are replaced by another set called permanent teeth. At about the age of twenty are added the "wisdom" teeth.

A FABLE.—A young man once picked up a sovereign lying in the road. Ever afterwards, as he walked along, he kept his eyes fixed steadily upon the ground, in hopes to find another. And in the course of a long life he did pick up, at different times, a goodly number of coins, gold and silver. But all these years, while he was looking for them, he saw not that the heavens were bright above him, and nature beautiful around him. He never once allowed his eyes to look up from the mud and filth in which he sought the treasure; and when he died—a rich old man—he only knew this fair earth of ours as a dirty road in which to pick up money as you walk along!

"What are you digging there for?" "I am digging for money!" "The news flew—the others collected. "We are told you are digging for money." "Well, I ain't digging for anything else." "Have you had any luck?" "First rate luck; pays well; you had better take hold." All doffed their coats, and laid hold most vigorously for a while. After throwing out some cart-loads, the question arose: "When did you get any money last?" "Saturday night." "Why, how much did you get?" "Four dollars and a half." "Why, that's rather small!" "It's pretty well; six shillings a day is the regular price for digging collars, all over town." The spades dropped, and the boxers vanished.

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SPARTANBURG'S "APOTHECARY'S HALL" THE NEW MEDICAL, DRUG AND CHEMICAL STORE, IS LOCATED IN SPARTANBURG OPPOSITE THE COURT HOUSE.

THE subscribers respectfully call the attention of the citizens of Spartanburg and of the adjacent districts, to their NEW DRUG AND CHEMICAL STORE, located in the village of Spartanburg, where will always be found a full supply of

FRESH AND GENUINE MEDICINES, embracing nearly every article usually kept in Drug Stores.

THEIR STOCK WILL CONSIST OF DRUGS, MEDICINES & CHEMICALS, DYE WOODS, AND DYE-STUFFS, OILS, PAINTS & PAINTERS' ARTICLES, VARNISHES, Window Glass and Putty, Glass ware FRENCH, ENGLISH and American Perfumery, FINE TOILET AND SHAVING SOAPS, FINE HAIR OIL, TOOTH BRUSHES, PAINT BRUSHES, SURGICAL AND DENTAL INSTRUMENTS, TRUSSES & SUPPORTERS OF ALL KINDS, SPICES, SUFFERS, MANUFACTURED TOBACCO.

Superior Inks, PURE WINES AND BRANDIES FOR MEDICAL PURPOSES. LANDRETH'S CELEBRATED GARDEN SEEDS, CHOICE TOILET AND FANCY ARTICLES.

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS, embracing HISTORICAL, BIOGRAPHICAL, GEOLOGICAL, MECHANICAL, Poetical and Musical works, of various sizes and prices.

Black, Blue and Red Ink. NEW MUSIC FOR THE PIANO. Between 500 and 1,000 new pieces for the Piano, from the best composers, No. 6, Main-street, opposite the Court House, such as are generally used in Colleges, Academies and common English Schools. A large variety of

SHOES. Ladies' Gaiters, Boots, Kid Slippers, Walking Shoes, Children's Shoes, Men's fine Calf Boots, Congress Boots, Calf Shoes and Brogue, all of superior quality. Just received by April 17 3m FOSTER & JUDD.

NEW DRESS GOODS. A great variety of FASHIONABLE DRESS GOODS, of the latest styles, at low prices. Just received by FOSTER & JUDD. April 17 3m

Newberry Court House. Importer and Dealer in HARDWARE, PAINTS, OILS, WINDOW GLASS, GROCERIES, DENN, ALLY, WOOD, & CLOTHES, SHOES, AND CLOTH.

BUYER OF COTTON AND OTHER COUNTRY PRODUCE. Mr. DUNCAN is a son of Professor Duncan, of Westford College, and a graduate of Randolph Macon College, Virginia. His testimonials of scholarship and moral character are full and satisfactory. In starting an enterprise of this kind he is thoroughly prepared for the office of teacher as Mr. Duncan has been selected and consents to take charge of the school.

ODD FELLOWS SCHOOL. Monday next, agreeably to notice, the Odd Fellows will open their SCHOOL in the Old Male Academy, under the control of DAVID R. DUNCAN, B. S.

S. W. GILLILAND, GENERAL COMMISSION AGENT. RESPECTFULLY offers his services to all those who trade at Newberry, as their General Commission Agent, for the disposal of their Cotton and other produce. Will give his personal attention to Receiving, Selling, Storing or Shipping of Cotton and all kinds of produce entrusted to his care.

Fisk's Patent Burial Cases! THE subscriber is agent for the sale of FISK'S PATENT BURIAL CASES—Cloth covered or Brazen—in which a body can be kept or transported any distance, without danger from decomposition or vermin.

\$500 REWARD. I WILL pay the above reward to any one who will lodge my negro man HAMM in the Jail at Spartanburg or Union, until he has been sent from my plantation near York, S. C. He formerly belonged to Sarah Burnett, of Spartanburg District. He is well set, about forty years old, 5 feet 10 inches high, blind in one eye and a blacksmith by trade. ROBERT BEATY, Goldsboro, Union District, Dec. 30 44 t.

Commissioner's Notice. ALL Creditors, Trustees, Receiving Commissioners and others authorized to make annual returns, are hereby notified to make and report their annual accounts to me on or before the first of March next. The items of expenditure must be vouched. Rules will be issued against all Defaulters. THO. O. P. VERNON, c. e. s. s. e. Comr's Office, Jan. 3 45 t.

R. D. OWEN, TAILOR, HAS RETURNED TO SPARTANBURG, WHERE HE INTENDS TO LOCATE PERMANENTLY. He may be found at No. 100 Brick Range, on Church street, where he will be very happy to see his old friends, and ready TO SERVE THEM CHEAP FOR CASE. Nov 1 37 t

India Chologogue. AN unailing remedy for Fever and Ague and other Malarial Diseases. The speedy and permanent relief afforded by the CHOLOGOGUE affords a most prompt and healthy action upon the Blood, eliminating from the system the malarial principle. Thus striking at the root, its tendency is not simply to snuff out disease, but to remove the cause on which it depends. Sold by FISHER & HEINTSH, Druggists. May 10 t.