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Selecting Teachers.

The duty of selecting teachers for the public school; in each !township devolves upon the township trustees. This is a wise provision. The Board of Examiners try to appoint discrete men to that office. These officers generally consult the patrons of the school. Thus the measure of the trustees' responsibility is somewhat divided.

When a teacher's fitness has been passed upon by the Board of Examiners and that of the trustees, it is generally presumed that he is all right, but experience shows that the presumption is sometimes wrong. This is due to the fact that proper investigations have not been made. We were forcibly impressed with the justice of a criticism of parents, made by Judge Cothran in his recent address at the commencement of the ${f F}\epsilon$ male College at Greenwood. 'If a man has a fine colt to be trained, he places it in the care of the most cautions, competent and experienced trainer he can find. If the race course is five or ten miles distant, he will be often there to consult the manager, anxiously noting the progress and development of the animal. Does he go to the academy, or the college to look after the welfare and training of his child? Yet, what is his affection for one, compared to that for the other?' Do the patrons of schools have the ultimate good of their children at heart, when they advise with the trustees in regard to the teacher to be employed? They would not deliver a valuable colt into the hands of a man unless they knew he was reliable and capable, yet they will try experiments with their children. There is more danger of a child being irreparably

have been made upon society by teachers who had little, or no regard for morality and religion. Who that bends the knee at the shrine of religion has not been shocked by such disregard of parental and official responsibility? The child who is dearer to its parents than life itself, is daily subjected to the influence of an that the parties who wrote or prounknown quantity. What is the re- enred the writing, or who posted or sult? The poison works, but it works | procured the posting of the libelous slowly. When the expectation of the letters in West Union, are tite parfather and mother is the highest, it | ties who applied the forch in person goes out like a meteor. Their hearts or through others to the law offices in are wrung with disappointment. Their | Walhalla. The evidence to this point hopes were based upon a foundation heid by unsanctified hands of their now le said to be reasonably comcwn choosing. When their tottering | plefe. Here are two oficness, one af When those that look out of the windows are darkened, there is none to erty, traced rationally to the same light their pathway, and their gray parties. Should not the state, the hairs are brought down in sorrow to the greve.

injured by a bad teacher than a colt.

Reflect for a moment. Many blots

No amount of home care can offset the bad influence of a tencher's precept or example. There are plenty of good teachers, employ them, or, close the "school house that stands upon the hill."

Recovering Voices.

The fact was mentioned last week that Mr. Cantrell who had not spoken above a whisper in sixteen years had recovered his voice. Mr. Irvin Alexander, who lives over on the above a whisper since the war, until a short time ago. His voice has been as suddenly and unaccountably restored.

In this connection the following from West Virginia, under date June 9th will be read with interest:

"Abe Bradford, a teamster for the Parkersburg Mill Company, lost the power of spech seven or eight years agg and has never since been able to speak above a whisper. I'esterday Bradford was driving his span of mules up-town when the animals became obdurate and refused to draw the load. The driver became very angry, his face wrinkled and twisted in speechless rage for a minute, when to the surprise of the bystanders and astonishment of Bradford he found tried many remedies without benefit, until himself suddenly giving utterance to he began taking Electric Bitters and anoina volley of objurgations which did ting his hands and feet with Bucklen's Arperfect justice to the occasion. In a paroxysm of rage be found himsen? suddenly repossessed of the power of

The Supreme Court.

The two following editorial notes are taken from the Press and Banner of the 29th ult. The first expresses the idea that the court is good enough; the other that it should be reorganized, and that it has strained a point in the interpretation of the law:

"The gentlemen of the Supreme. Court being distinguished no less for their reasoning and their legal attainment than for the uprightness of their character and the purity of their motives, Mr. Calhoun may well try to brace up the Court in sustaining a jungement which was contrary to his expectation at the time."

"To prevent the great and grievous wrong which the majority of the Supreme Court of this State propose to uflict on the creditor class of our citizens calls loudly for a re-organization of that tribunal. There can be in our opinion not the least shadow of a doubt that the Supreme Court strained a point when they construed the word "as to" to mean "for the benefit of." No literary writer or law giver has ever before given such a meaning to these simple words."

The Walhalla Trouble.

The libel posted in our neighbor town; West Union, is the basest and most mendacious publication ever put on paper. It is a stain on civilizar tion and common deceney, which all should seek to wipe out In the number and unimpenchable character of the parties assailed, male and female it has no parallel in the history of slander in any country. It is a disgrace to our community, to our county, to our State, may to humanity which can only be wiped out by the discovery and punishment of the parties guilty, whoever they be. The burning is a mere matter of property. except in so far as it is the offspring of the same demoniac spirit which concocted and hatched the libel. Thus far, apart from the crime of the burning, the discovery of the libelous parties becomes doubly important.

The facts so far developed in the libel and burning cases here show there is now and has been for two or more years a band of levellers, social ists, anarchists, whilists, or whatever you may call them, who, regardless of life, property or character, are determined to have sway. Shall we sit or stand idly by and permit such a den of devils in human shape to live in our midst? Such a course would only encourage and aggravate the gravest evils. Let us all, then, be up and doing, that greater evils than those sustained may be avoided. If the parties in jail be the guilty ones, let us labor to fix guilt upon them beyoud a peradventure. If they be in nocent it is justice to them and the school which has proven so satisfaccommunity to discover the guilty parties and release the innocent. This is our plain duty, for no one can fee! scenre in property or in fair fame until these crimes have been ferretted

It is firmly fixed in the public mind grows stronger each day, and may system, the other the rights of proptown and undividuals not only labor through volunteer agents to find the guilty parties, but also procure the agency of a detective to discover and convict them? Who will say may? We have suffered in property, but are willing to contribute to this end, for no one can tell, if these grave crimes go unpunished, on whom the blow will next fall. A word to the wise is sufficient.—Keowee Courier.

Dots From Eastaice.

Mr. Entrois -I will give you a few dots from the mountains. The crops Keowee had not been able to speak are looking the best they have in several years at this season.

Most of the farmers have their corn laid by, and their cotton well worked. Wheat and oats are good in this section. I have the best field of spring oats that I ever saw.

Every thing is quiet here now. Two or three weeks ago we had some longfaced ugly people. The meal barrels were all about to get empty; but the blackberries have come in and every body looks well and pleasing.

July 1, 1887. TRICHUM.

An Old Citizen Speaks. Mr. J. M. Norris, an old resident of Rome, Ga., says, that he had been badly troubled With Kidney Complaint for a great many years and with Eczema for three years; at times could scarcely walk and had nica Salve. This treatment afforded him great relief and he strongly recommends Electric Birters to all who suffer with Kid-

ney Compleints, or need a Blood Purifier.

Bold by Dr G. W. Earle.

Table Mountain liens.

Mr. Epron: On last Wednesday night we had a splendid rain which was beginning to be needed. Wheat has all been nicely harvested and stored away. The yield was very good. Cotton is also very good, perhaps never bettey. So taking all in all the prospects for the farmers are very encouraging.

Last but not least, on the evening of the 24th just it was my happy lot to attend the closing exercises of Miss Laura Ellis' school. The program of the exercises was as follows: Miss Mary Looper, Essay on Flow

ers, which was very entertaining and reflected credit upon its author. Miss Lizzie Keith, Essay on Kind

ness, which was simply grand and did its author much honor. Miss Emma Hendricks, Essay on

School Days which was complimented

Miss Lizzie H ndricks, Essay on Good Name, which was real interesting and did its author great honor. Miss, Emma Jones, Essay on Vaca-

tion; all things considered perhaps it never was excelled. Dialogue-Joseph Hendricks and Sidney Edens. The little fellows did

exceedingly well. Dialogue—The Young Critics, Emma Hendricks, Sallie Edens, Emma

Jones and Walter Hester. Dialogue—The Unhappy Girl, Mary Looper and Lizzie Hendricks. This part of the exercises perhaps never was surpassed.

Debate-Subject: "Which is the greater evil War or Intemperance? Supported on the affirmative by G. W. Keith, on the negative by W. F. Hendricks, Mr. Hendricks made fine efforts to carry his points but was defeated. The decision was ren dered in favor of the effirmative. The committee then made their report as to the best speaker, which was quite a difficult matter to decide, but at last conferred that honor upon Miss Famile Looper, who received the prize for same; after which Master DIALE Sidney Edens made the valedictory. Then Mr. M. F. Hester made a few compilmentary remarks as to the manner in which Miss Laura con ducted her school,

Mr. B. B. Boggs was then called on to make a speech of a commentive nature and as to the duty and qualifications of a teacher both to pupils and his or herself, and to the great Nanoy M. Elgin and W. H. Thomas as importance of education; after which closed the exercises of the day. The pupils their repaired to their homes sincerely hoping to meet their teach er again after vacation is over when Miss Laura will again resume her tory to ptrons. Observer. June 25, 1887.

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Reports continue to come in almost daily, of a serious and frequently fatal epidemic of dysentery in several counties in the State. In the cause of the sickness, it is suggested complaint. that the local newspapers arge apon the people of the counties where they ave published the adoption of the simple precaution of boiling the water used for drinking, and even for cooking purposes. Aside from it liseretims in diet the affection in impurities in the drinking water, and boiling the water is the only means. of purifying it that is within the reach of most families. It is unquestionable that many lives would be saved in the affected districts by the adoption of this simple and inexpensive precaution .- News and Con-

Receipt for Making Wine.

Mrs. Cowles sends us the following receipt for making blackberry wine, which she vouches for as one that has often been tested and never found wanting: Mash and strain the black berries To every 3 quarts of juice add 1 quart of cold water, 31 pounds sugar. The white of one egg beaten to a froth with one tea-spoonful of cream-of-tarter stirred in. Skira every day as long as necessary. The berries should be gathered and the witie made the same day .- Selected.

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COUNTY OF PICKENS.

IN COURT OF COMMON PLEAS

T. B. Haynes et al. vs. John R. Gos sett et al.

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A Certain parcel or lot of land lying and being in the town of Easley, County and State aforesaid, and described a follows: Situated on Main or Railroad Street of said town, having a front of fifly two feet on said street, and running back one hundred and four feet, and being numbered on plat of the town made by T. A. McMahan 21-22, and adjoining on the west the lot of Green, Hagood & Co., on the east the lot of J. S. Lathem, and on the south by the said Main or

TERMS: -One-balf of the purchase money to be paid in each—the balance on a credit of six months with interest from day of sale, secured by bond of purchaser and mortgage of the premises, Purchaser to pay extra for all papers and for recording the su

J. J. LEWIS, c.c.P. july 7' 1887,-4

County of Pickens,

IN PROBATE COURT.

Executors of Allen Riggins deceased, Plaintiffs against Rebecca Stewart, Clarinda Sowart, Nancy Crenshaw, Mary Huster, Milly Spearman, Burris Riggius and Andrew Riggius, Defendants.

TO Defendants above named:

WOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to answer the complaint in this action, which is filed in the Probate Court for County and State afore said, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber at their office at Pickens C. H., S. C. within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time afore-aid, the absence of definite information of the Court for the relief demanded in the plaintiffs in this action will apply to the

[L.S.] J. B. NEWBERY, J.P.P.C. Newton & Robinson, Plaintiffs Attorney.

Jame 16, 1887. TO Rebecca Stewart and Clarinda Stewart absent defendants in the above stated action:

MAKE NOTICE that the complaint steps need a stay there is none. Seeing the foundation of our social question is perhaps oftenest caused by but for County and State aforesaid on the 16th day of June 1887. NEWTON & ROBINSON.

Plaintiffs Attorneys. juna 23, '87-6.

COUNTY OF PICKENS.

IN COMMON PLEAS COURT

Summons for Relief.

Theodore D. Jervey, Edward McCrady ir., Alferd Chrisolm, as Executors of the last will and testament of William C. Bee deceased, Plaintiffs against Mary E. Smith, W. J. Parker, R. L. Ownbey, P. A. Ownbey, M. Agnes Ownboy and Rishard Lenhardt, Defen-

TO the Defendants above named, Mary E. Smith and R. L. Ownbey,

VOU are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, of which a copy is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber at his office on Public Square, ter the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiffs in this action will apply to the court for relief deman-

Dated 2d May 1887. [L.S.] J. J. LEWIS, c.c.p.

M. F. Ansell, Plaintiffs' Atty. TO the Defendants Mary E. Smith and R. L. Ownbey, Take notice that the complaint in this

ease was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas for Pickens County on the 4th day of May 1887. M. F. ANSEL, Plaintiffs' Atty. June 16, 1887-64

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