

Camp of Instruction.

The excellent plan of a camp of instruction for the youth of South Carolina, conceived by Governor Magrath, as an expansion of our military academies, will, we have no doubt, work to complete satisfaction and the best results; always providing that the Board of Visitors be continued a close body, compact, and with full responsibility thrown upon them. If demagogues shall get into the board, its work will be mischievous. About seven hundred youths, between sixteen and seventeen, have already reached the camp at Spartanburg. Here they will receive such an education as will consist with the means and exigencies of the country. It will be wise still farther to enlarge this plan, so as to include boys of fifteen and even fourteen, where they are found to be well developed in growth and of the adequate muscle. There is really very little difference, at those ages, between the boy of fourteen and sixteen, and the more expensive this plan of education is made, the greater the benefit and blessing, at once to the pupils and the country. It is now some twenty-five years, when, at the assembling of the Agricultural Convention of the State at Columbia, Mr. W. Gilmore Simms submitted to that body and to the public, a plan for superseding all the free schools, out of the towns and cities, by farming schools—one of these being centrally placed in each District, and confided to teachers of agriculture, as well as of the ordinary branches of education. He recommended that a tract of land be secured in each District, of about 4,000 acres, simple houses put upon it, the necessary farming implements, and that the boys be trained in all agricultural branches—so many hours to labor in the fields, and so many hours to the school room. This plan is now carried out, on a small scale, at the Marine School, established near Orangeburg, and it is reported to be quite successful. The old free school system is absolutely worthless, except in towns where the population is so large to maintain the school. For the largest of a plan which shall blend physical labor with mental instruction, we shall need, however, some more thorough philosophical investigation of the scheme, than we shall ever find in ordinary legislation. The Legislature had better confide the subject to a commission.

A COSTLY PRESENT.—The chief of the Paris branch of the Rothschilds banking house has lately presented the little daughter of Prince Metternich, Austrian Ambassador at Paris, with a doll, which is just as large as the child, and has furnished this gift with a princely *trousseau*. Nothing was wanting, and the most costly toys of Paris and Florence were to be found in whole pieces. Among other things, there are mentioned twelve dozen handkerchiefs, each of which has a value of \$100, and a neck lace worth at 10,000 francs. Rothschild will probably make the Austrians pay for this present.

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REPORTS OF PRESS ASSOCIATION.

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The First Movement Towards

PEACE!

SHERMAN PROPOSES AN ARMISTICE.

GREENSBORO, N. C., April 22.—Gen. Sherman's order to his troops announces a general truce, pending the ratification of an agreement between Gen. Johnston, himself and other officials of high rank, which, he says, will give peace to the whole country, from the Potomac to the Rio Grande.

KANSAS CITIES.—Leavenworth is the largest city in Kansas, and has at least 15,000 inhabitants. Wyandot has about 8,000 people; Kansas City about 6,000, and it is a point of outfit for the Santa Fe trade. Lawrence has about 4,000 inhabitants. The part burnt has been rebuilt with handsome houses. This city is likely to have the trade of Southern Kansas. The populations of these towns, altogether, is at least 50,000.

Nature has built us for a particular sphere has given us more of talent for that than any other. She has made the same difference in head soil as in earth soil. Each will produce something peculiar to itself, if allowed.

My son, said an affectionate mother to her son, who resided at a distance, and expected, in a short time, to be married, you are getting thin. Yes, mother, he replied, I am; when I come next, I think you may see my rib.

The dove was the first newspaper carried when one morning it went out and fetched a leaf for Noah. It contained a paragraph on the weather, notifying him that the heavy rain storm had subsided.

Justice is the great but simple principle and the whole secret of success, in a government; as absolutely necessary to the training of an infant as to the control of a mighty nation.

School Notice.

THE MISSES HENRY, having had several years' experience in teaching, propose opening a **DAY SCHOOL** for young ladies, on **MONDAY, 1st May**, at their residence at Stark's Hill, East end of Germain street, to solicit a share of the public patronage. Mr. FOOTMAN is also desirous of obtaining a few classic scholars. For terms, &c., apply as above. References—Rev. P. J. Shand, Rev. Wm. Martin, Rev. J. L. Reynolds, D. D., and Gen. T. Goodwyn Mayor. April 18 1862

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Will give prompt attention to the sale and purchase of REAL ESTATE STOCK and all other articles of PERSONAL PROPERTY. Y. MERCHANDEZE or PRODUCE, by public sale or auction. April 17 1862

The Frogs and their Kings—A Fable.

A. was an Adams, the last of the Logs,
By Jupiter sent, to rule over the Frogs;
They hopped off and on, the insensible thing,
And, dissatisfied, ask'd of the God a new king.
A Jackson was sent them, a long striding stork,
Who made, midst the grumblers and croakers,
wild work.

Some he gobbled up whole; some he pierc'd
with his beak,
Regardless of writhing and wriggle and shriek!
A clamor went up for a change, and it came;
But the cry of the discontents still was the same.

At length a new evil the Thunderer sends,
And Lincoln, the Butcher, the catalogue ends.
Whole hosts disappear, but his claw is not fill'd;
The pond is now silent—the clamors are still'd;
'Tis the silence of terror, of death and despair,
And the voice of the *Toad* now alone is heard there.

And *See*, where his *Ward*, the sleek reptile,
close keeps
At the ear of the *Ape*, when he wakes, when
he sleeps.
By day, urges him on to the war; and by night,
Deludes him with dreams, that the morn puts
to flight.

For frogs, now read men, and a moral you'll
find—
A birth wrapping fable, taught time out of
mind.

'Tis that man's only choice—if choice he has
any—
is the rod of the *one*, or the rule of the *many*—
that from freedom, the highest condition of man,
to slavery, the lowest, the space is a span.

Oh! teach, sternly teach, thou Secession, thy
youth,
still the straight path to follow, of honor and
truth;

Vice, luxury, shun, and the passion for self,
and for self government, learn how to govern
one's self.

This science o'er all other sciences place,
and know that the first, in the world's vulgar
race,
shall hereafter be last; and the voice of the
wise

fore head, than the rabble's or multitude's
cries.

But the led and their leader alike to the *Sea*,
and mine, now dismiss, though it seem quite
melanchol.

His advisers depart, and no longer can wink on
the blunders and crimes, and no new ones now
Link on

their barques to his flat boat fast drifting to
sea,

There negro black demons watch and wait for
their prey;

And, through tempests and cloud storms,
emulgent afar,

ascends thy victorious star;
and the "sons of the morning," with anthems
sublime,

and joy, hail the fairest and last birth of time.
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AUCTION SALES.

By L. T. Levin.

JOSEPH SAMSON, SALESMAN.

Will be sold, **THU (Monday) MORNING, 24th**
at 10 o'clock, opposite Dr. Geiger's office, at 10
o'clock.

The following articles of FURNITURE
Tables, Chairs, Bedsteads, Bureaus, Bed and
couching, Mattresses, Kitchen Utensils, Crook-
s and a variety of other articles.

Conditions cash. April 24 2*
Unbought articles received until hour of sale.

Lost,

ON Friday last, a small GOLD BROOCH,
which the finder will be liberal in reward
by leaving it at this office. April 17 1862