Correspondence of The Observer: CHAPEL HILL, June 24.—Maj. Hotchkiss lectured this morning on the mode and manner of teaching geography, in substance as follows: Text books are rather more a disadvantage to scholars than an advantage. As the word text indicates, they are only intended to assign a text or subject for study and research, and the duty then devolves upon the student to trace this text out, expose it in all its lights, and to show its various relations. Most teachers adhere too closely to text books, thinking that they constitute the study of geography. Far from it. They are only preliminary to it, being merely a skeleton or synopsis of the system of that study. For one to be thoroughly proficient in the text books is generally considered complimentary to his knowledge of the study itself. But it is not hair was full of feathers of the goose, more so than for one to familiarize himself with the table of contents of a large book, and then say he is an expert on that subject, so far as the book treats, whereas he should see the different relations of these points, and their application, use, &c. I studied "latitude

about it, and almost placing my mind in such a fix that I never would know. But the subject should suggest the ideas to the students. Never know any-

and longitude" for five years, as taught

by the text books, and the result was

that I had a false and confused idea of

the whole, really knowing nothing

and pleasing him. lation, situation, connection, distance, the hottest aquafortis." direction, etc., of different places, is to institute a system of map drawing. Make each of the pupils draw a map of a section of country, with which he is familiar. For instance, take the school house as a centre, and draw the geography of the country for three miles square around it. Use a span of the hand as a measurement of a mile. In no case allow a ruler to be used. Make the pupil draw his lines accurately by the eye. The eye was intended for this. The hand is the proper instrument to use, and not the ruler. After a short training he will use his hand much more accurately, readily, and swiftly, than a ruler. The Bible does not say "teach up a child in the way he should go." &c., but " train " him up. The eye instrument, and who says art surpasses nature? Then, after he has drawn his three miles in every direction, placing the school house in the centre, have him first trace out direction-his route homewards, toward the mill, or river, or postoffice, and whatever objects of any note may lie in this enclosed square of three miles. Then let him draw the directions of the various watercourses in this section, using different colored chalk or pencils for the different things. This done, request (induce or persuade, not make, as this creates an aversion to it) him to locate the different undulations of the surface, as hills, &c. Let him draw the different sections of timhered land. This done, he will doubtless have observed the formation and constitution of the mountain, whether any ore lies embedded there or not, what kinds of rocks are visible, &c.: and thus continue until he shall have

become familiar with every place in that three miles, and he will be able to draw a map of that neighborhood, far excelling any map of the world, either continent, or any country ever drawn, in authenticity, correctness and precisien, if not in fulness: because he is drawing a small section with which he is perfectly familiar, and not like the map artists in general, drawing a country from the most authentic information that he can obtain. As he advan-ces in the study he will learn to draw the more difficult parts. And so, after a careful training, he will be quite an expert, and will have, not a theoretical, but a practical knowledge of geography, which he can apply at any time and at any place. Do not allow him to use letters and words, as it were, writing the names of the objects on the map. That is a confusion and encumbrance. It will very often take one much long. And the name, than the object itself. So train him that he will be familiar with the location, and know where an object ought to be, thus necessitating the name. Such a system is the best to impart instruction in geography to papils, especially to children, as they naturally take up and grasp any thing of this order more readily than otherwise. This system will also preduce a desire to learn the thing. They will spend all their spare time in exploring this section, thus familiarizing themselves and making themselves competent. This exercise in so doing will in turn produce physical health, the most important point to be gained, as the old adage, mens saua in corpore sano, still has all its importance and weight attached. This desire and practice will culminate in the experienced and excellent artist. The student will not be satisfied with this drawing alone, but will run home with a happy face and a light step, and draw his home and surroundings. This system of drawing will be the source of the greatest good in other respects, making him a good penman, &c. The advantages of this system cannot be overrated. In Rockingham county, Virginia, this system of application and practice is

render themselves thoroughly competent, and go to work, and a glorious epoch is before us. Then North Carolina can resume her former stand in the Union, for education promotes in-dustry in the various industrial purdustry in the various industrial pursuits, intelligence, honesty happiness and liberty. He then gave a few suggestions as regards the building of a school house. It should be in a private, healthy, yet pleasant place. Windows should be placed above the heads of the scholars, so the light can descend, as a descending light is the only fit light for the student. It then does not cast a glare and

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ment, it is useless to say, exceeds the most flattering expectations. As a re-

sult, the people are more universally

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this practice is put in operation, the

better. Let the teachers of the various

reflection in the eye, as is seen upon the white sand on a bright day. This closed his lecture. He lectures twice a day. To-morrow night he will lecture on North Carolina, geographically considered, and Friday night on "Stonewall's Valley Campaign." I will

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A LATTER-DAY EFFC. Facts Concerning Hiawatha's Wooing.

Cincinnati Enquirer. At the doorway of his wigwam sat the ancient arrow-maker—called for short Baldy Sours—making arrow-heads of jasper, or what he said was jasper, though on this point there is a question in the minds of those who purchased, and who came for miles and miles to purchase.

At his side sat Minnehaha, sat his daughter Laughing Water, plaiting mats of flags and rushes to take down unto the village and swap off unto the mer-

chant for a few jimcracks and tin cans to adorn her lovely person.

He was thinking as he sat there of the days when with such arrows he had chased the deer and bison on the Muskoday, the meadow, and saw them scud fast from him.

She was thinking of a hunter from another tribe and nation, young and tall and quite a masher, who, one mornets, of the color of the rainbow, and his the wawa, and the cock a-doodlie-do. Through their thoughts they heard a

foot step, heard a rustling in the branches, and with painted nose and forehead suddenly from out the wild-wood, Hiawatha stood before them. And the maiden leered up at him, leered up from her seat of rushes, scratched her head and spake to him:

"Bully boy! I'm glad to see you!" "After many years of warfare," thus began young Hiawatha, speaking to the arrow-maker, "many years of strife and bloodshed, there is peace between the Japhawks and the tribe of the Ginswizthing about it; make the students tell | zlers;" and then added, speaking slowly: you themselves. A good motto for a "That this peace may last forever, and school house is to have written over the our hands be clasped more closely, and door, in bold relief, ? (the interrogation our hearts be more united, give me, as mark), thus showing that the pupils | my wife, this maiden, Minnehaha whatreally are to learn themselves and as you-call-her, and I'll give you sixteen an application of the purpose itself. In gallons of fire-water, fire-water that will all cases when a student informs you make you git right up and howl treon the question you intended him to mendous, make your hair to stand on learn, thank him, thereby encouraging | end, stand like the quills upon the and pleasing him.

A good way to learn the position, rehedge-hog, make you dance and sing and holler, fire-water that is hotter than

> And the ancient arrow-maker spoke up briskly, and made answer, "Heaven bless you, my dear children!

And in less than sixty minutes by the watch, the gay Tick-Tick, the ancient arrow-maker was rip-roaring, staving blind; or, to draw it slightly milder, he was fuller than a goose: fuller than the goose, the wawa; and his children had gone westward to grow upward with the country.

The Murderer Cox's Virginia Antecedents.

Special dispatch to Baltimore Sun. RICHMOND, VA., June 25.—Chastine Cox, the negro man arrested in Boston for the murder of Mrs. Hull, in New York, is quite well known here, where is nature's guide, and the hand nature's his wife and mother are living, and have lived for the past eight or ten years. Cox was raised by Dr. Bryant, of Powhatan county, came to this city soon after the war, and was employed as a waiter at the Spotswood Hotel un-til the burning of that house. He left here about five years ago and went to New York. He married a woman here who was about twenty-five years his senior, shortly after the burning of the Spotswood Hotel. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. John Jasper, the colored minister who gained such notoriety about eighteen months ago in promulgation of his peculiar views about the solar system. The wife of the murderer joined her husband in New York shortly after his arrival there, but was by him repudiated and the marriage denied. The woman re-turned here, procured the certificate of marriage, went back to New York and had her husband arrested for desertion. In an interview with reporters to-day Cox's wife expressed no regret at his arrest upon the grave charge, and re-marked that "the devil was bound to get his dues."

The murderer's mother is a highly respectable old woman, and is employed as a servant in the family of Capt. Jno. S. Wise. When the arrest of her son was announced to her yesterday she was utterly prostrated. She wrote him a letter a few weeks ago, begging him to return here and let her see him before she died. This is the letter found on the person of the accused when arrested in Boston.

Dr. Bryant, who raised Cox until he was sixteen, says he was not at all sur-prised to hear of his arrest upon such a grave charge, as he had many times predicted to his mother that he would be hanged. The mother bears a strik-ing resemblance to Cox, as described by he newspaper accounts.

SOUTH CAROLINA ITEMS.

John Kelly, of Charleston, when fin-ishing up a spree, took an overdose of laudanum to quiet his nerves, and died from the effects.

A negro convict, while attempting to escape from the Seegers plantation, near Columbia, was shot and killed by the guard Wednesday morning. S. W. Maurice, State Senator for Williamsburg county, died at his residence in Kingstree, Tuesday morning, at

twenty minutes to five o'clock. The Charleston Gaslight Company announces a reduction in the price of gas

from \$3.75 to \$3.25 per thousand feet, to take effect on the 1st of July. During the month of May there were shipped from Chester 400 bales of cotton; total shipments since the first of September, 18,154 bales, against 15,604 bales for the corresponding period last

A negro went into the saloon of H. F. Bettersohn, of Charleston, and because the proprietor would not let him have a drink unless he paid for it, the taught in all branches. The county negro struck him with a spittoon, inflicting a dangerous wound.

The Chester Reporter says that on Tuesday afternoon of last week the corn cribs, together with the entire corn crop of Mr. Elias Neeley, near Smith's Turn Out, were destroyed by fire. The stren-uous efforts of his neighbors saved his dwelling and barn. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary.

At the suggestion of a number of citthrow aside their text-books, izens, Senator I. D. Witherspoon has is-hemselves thoroughly compe-sued a call for a public meeting of the citizens of York county, to be held in the court house on the first Monday of July, for the purpose of appointing delegates to attend the convention to be

The Hot Fight in Oblo.

Wash. Dispatch in St. Louis Republican. Generals Ewing and Rice have been in consultation here, and have decided to make such a canvass in Ohio as has not been made in years. Democratic members of Congress from other States have volunteered to go into Ohio and do all they can to help the ticket. The Democrats realize that they will have to overcome an all-powerful money and Federal official influence, and they and Federal official influence, and they are going to make that fact an issue of the campaign. Foster, the Republican candidate, is a rich man, and will spend his money freely to be elected, as he is full of ambition to be not only Government of the contract of the cont nor of Ohio, but at least Senator. A seat in the Senate was always in his mind when he was here in Congress.

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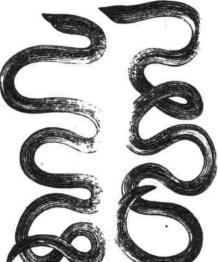
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