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School Discipline.

Dr. Nickersham, in his able work on School Economy, lays down the following principle as one of the most important which should control school discipline: "Punishments should be connected to offenses as effects to causes." This is Nature's principle. Let any individual violate her town law and punishment will inevitably follow as a natured consequence. Place your hand in the fire or against a hot stove and it will be burnt, expose yourself to inclement weather, eat unwholsomo food, or too much, and sickness will be the holds true. The drunkard, the thief, | thanks for his assistance. the gambler, all carry in their own persons unmistakable evidence as to the correctness of this law. The prodigal westes his substance and must live on husks; the sluggard refuses to work and in harvest he has nothing, the liar loses the confidence of his fellowmen, while the slanderer is shunned and despised by all. But we need not multiply instances to prove the correctness of the principle. It is universally admitted. Now the question arises, Can this principle be successfully applied in school management? We answer in the affirmative, qualifying our statement with the remark that while the Divine system of government is perfect, all human efforts at imitation must necessarily bear evidences of the imperfections of our natures. While then we can never hope to attain to that perfect uniformity discernible in the discipline of Nature, and while, like all human efforts, our methods of school legislation will be found imperfect and full of flaws, yet it must be admitted that the more nearly we follow Nature in our system of discipline the more effective it will be, besides being less subject to inconsistencies and want of uniformity.

Bearing in mind the principle quoted above let us notice some of the many instances in which it can be applied by the teacher. If two pupils seated together are disposed to spend too much privilege, the most natural thing for Solid South .... the teacher to do will be to say to them, "You waste too much time when you sit together in talking and playing, besides you disturb the school and set a bad example. I must, therefore sepa- New York .... rate you." Acting upon this, the New Jersey. pupils will see that their separation is the direct effect of their own conduct and not the result of a mere whim of Solid South. the teacher. If a pupil is disposed to New York .... be quarrelsome on the play ground and California

schools in which the children of rich and poor have an equal chance of obtaining an education, they stand alone, unapproached and unapproachable. The schools of Newberry, as far as they go and for the children whom they reach, are no doubt excellent, but if the money and teaching force which is

now being dissipated by being divided the title of Duke given him years ago by among a number of schools, were all the ill-starred Maximillian of Mexico. concentrated on one grand effort, a sys-The bar steward of one of the Eurotem could be evolved, which would be pean steamers reports that on one trip the pride and glory of the town and

county. In the last session of the legislature, as well as in several previous sessions, quite a number cfacts enabling towns to vote tax for graded school purposes were passed. Let Newberry and Prosperity fall into line next December. Graded schools are coming. Do not wait until they are forced upon you.

Prof. Arthur Kibler kindly relieved | countrymen, and his movements are the editor last week. As we were busy always read with interest. He has just been reappointed master warden for the with work incident to commencement, he prepared the entire department, pubport of Philadelphia for three years. lic acknowledgement of which we result. In morals the same principle | make herewith, and tender him our

The State Teachers' Association will meet in the chapel of the Female Col- would rather wear an overcoat a month lege, in Columbia. the second week in than miss it. The venerable politician July. An excellent programme is being prepared, which we hope to be able to publish soon. We also hope to see many of the teachers of Newberry county present at the State meeting. Farmers, lawyers, doctors, and even editors have their state organizations, and their annual meetings are largely attended. Let not the teachers be behind the members of other callings in the support given to their State association.

HOW IT LOOKS. Some Combinations Showing the Need of

Indiana.

[From the New York Post.]

of the last surviving persons who had On the Democratic side the startinga distinct recollection of Napoleon the point is, of course, the solid South, with Great. Her father, Col. Wilks, was its 155 votes. This is 29 votes less than governor of St. Helena in 1815, at the the Republican starting-point, but the time of Bonaparte's banishment, and great advantage of the Democratic posion the term of his governorship expirtion lies in their superior prospects for ing Miss Wilks was desirous of being carrying the States of New York and introduced to the ex-emperor. "I have New Jersey, whose combined vote, long heard from various quarters of the added to that of the South, would superor eloquence and beauty of Miss bring them within three votes of a Wilks, but now I am convinced from

majority. New York and Indiana

would give them 204, or 3 to spare without New Jersey. The chief Demotime in talk or play, thus abusing a cratic combinations are as follows: New York. Indiana. 204 Total .153 let in memory of this visit. Solid South.

> Connecticu Napoleon at twenty-five commanded Total. 504 the army of Italy. At thirty he was .153 one of the great lawgivers of the world. New Jersey ... At forty-six he was Waterloo.

> > He Remembered.

[Lowell Courier.]

of Ipswich, Mass., owned a beautiful

Many years ago, Mr. Abram Dodge

Senator Vance Cracks a Joke at Senator Beck's Expense. Claus Spreckels was created a knight

**Boiled** Down.

smiles again, however, since he is to go

"The name bandanna," said a book-

worm who had been looking up the

subject, "was first applied in the East

Italians wearing them on their heads.

Lady Buchan, whose death is re-

my own eyes that report has scarcely

done her sufficient justice," said Napo-

leon to her. "You must be very glad

to leave the island," he said. "Oh, no,

sire," was the answer. "I am very

sorry to go away." "Oh, mademoiselfe.

I wish I could change places with you."

Napoleon presented her with a brace-

Clips and Slips.

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as a proxy.

thanks to King Humbert.

WASHINGTON, June 10 .- It was a by the king of the Sandwich Islands. knotty point which had come up before "Sir George" Pullman is the way Mr. the Finance Committee of the Senate. Pullman may write his name in Italy, Mr. Beck would not or could not be convinced that Mr. Vance was correct in a certain statement he had made Mr. Gwynn, of San Francisco, had regarding the matter.

"Why don't you put it in writing, nan?" exclaimed the stalwart Kentuckian with more than natural emphasis in his tone. "What you say goes in from the United States last summer, at one ear and out at the other."

his receipts were \$3,500 in seven days. "Ah," replied the witty Vance, winking roguishly at Senator Allison, who John Bright's son William has put his name to a memorial signed by 1,200 sat at the head of the table, "that's because there is nothing there to stop it." British Quakers protesting against The other members of the committee Great Britain's treatment of Ireland. laughed heartily, but Mr. Beek looked Christian K. Ross, the father of the lost Charlie Ross, seems to have a per- stern.

manent place in the sympathies of his Not Going to Fall Again.

> [From Tid-Bits.] Edward-I love you, Miss Claribel

Will you be my wife? It seems that Hannibal Hamlin was Claribel-Certainly, right away.

much disappointed at not having been Edward-But the necessary delays, appointed a delegate to Chicago. It is the minister? reported that he said to a friend that he Claribel-Oh, that's all right. Papa is in the next room. He's the mayor,

> Come! (They stampede.) ....

A Startling Innovation.

Indies, where the fabric first originat-[From Harper's Bazar.] ed." Worcester says that it is a kind-Gus-Where have you beed, Jack? of silk handkerchief, or a style of calico Jack-To a swell 5 o'clock tea at the printing, in which white or brightly Hobsons'. I tell you, Gus, Mrs. Hobcolored spots are produced on a red son is a woman of resources. She inground. It is extensively used as a troduced a novelty this afternoon that head gear by the people of warm cli-I never saw at such an affair. mates. You will see Mexicans, the Gus-What was it? negroes of the south, Spaniards and Jack-Enough to eat.

corded at the age of 91 years, was one Why You Feel So weak and exhausted is because your blood is impure. As well expect the sanitary condition of a city to be perfect with defiled water and detective sewerary, as to expect such a complicated poor of mechanism as the human frame to te in good order with impure blood discillent, even to its minutest vielas. The goal know that every drop

of your two or three gallons of blood preses through the heart and lungs in about two and a half minutes, und that, on its way, it and es house and muscle, brain and networked all other solids and finite of the body? The blood is the Mean nonrisher, or, as the Bible

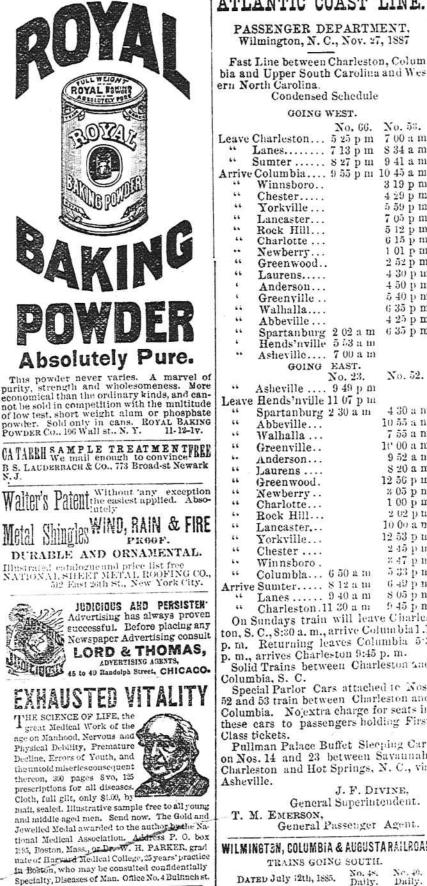
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termit.

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Wilmington, N. C., Nov. 27, 1887

comparison of them with any-

interfere with the sports of his schoolmates, or if he indulges in language or Total. It will be seen by both sets of combiconduct such as might have an injurious effect upon the other scholars, the nations that Indiana is a very impormost natural and effective punishment | tant State to both parties and is likely will be to deprive him of the society of to be fiercely contested. It is a cause hisschoolmates by making him pass for congratulation that there will be no his hours of recreation alone. If a pupil October election either there or in any breaks window lights or otherwise other Northern State this year, otherdamages school property, he should wise the flood of "soap" would be trebe made to repair the damage or mendous. Georgia is the only "Octo-

pay for the injury done. If a scholar ber" State this year. through idleness fails to have his lesson prepared at the regular time for the recitation he should be compelled to prepare it afterwards and recite alone. Pupils who are unnecessarily tardy in coming to school in the morning should make up the time lost by remaining in school after the rest are dismissed. One who throws dirt upon the floor should clean it up. And so we might go on almost ad infinitum citing instances in illustration of the principle, but those already given will suffice.

Among the advantages of such a discipline over the methods of inflicting punishments arbitrarily, too often followed by teachers, the following may be mentioned : The pupil is made to feel that the punishment is a direct result of his misconduct and this will awaken a desire on his part to avoid committing similar errors in future. The teacher's personality is in a great measure removed from his administration of school affairs, leaving him free to pronounce the offender's sentence without any manifestation of anger or feelings of resentment. The pupil caunot fail to recognize the pictures of the punishment, and the effect upon the offender will not only be much more salutary, but the teacher can administer such a system with more satisfaction to himself, than if he practiced the common method of governing by arbitrarily threatening, scolding and whipping. But above all this, the great aim and end of school discipline should not be merely to secure good order and attention to studies while pupils are at school, but so to train, direct and influence their lives that after having gone out from the immediate restraints of school and home the results of their early training will follow them all through their after careers and have a potent influence in shaping

their destinies. Such a system of training as we are advocating is well calculated to make good citizens and good men. Having become accustomed from early youth to trace the results of their acts, and knowing by observation and experience the inevitable consequences of wrongdoing, they will be ready to render full obedience to law, civil and divine, seeing that all good laws are designed not for the benefit or pleasure of the rules, but for the good of the subject.

Graded Schools.

We beg leave to join hands most heartily with Editor Wallace in his advocacy of graded schools for Newberry. Both on the score of efficiency and economy, graded schools are very much to be preferred to schools still found in many of, even the larger towns of the

State. The money annually spent for the trouble. schools in Newberry, would, we venture to say, if applied to a well regulated my cravat, and I can't imagine what is

William H. Seward commenced the .206 practice of law at twenty-one, and at thirty-one was president of a State convention, and at thirty-seven governor of New York.

> Webster was in college at fifteen, gave earnest of his great future before he was twenty-five, and at thirty was the peer of the ablest men in congress. Washington was a distinguished colonel in the army at twenty-two, early in public affairs, commander of the forces at forty-three, and president at fifty-seven.

Christian science has driven a Cincinnati young man crazy. Religion is a dangerous thing for Cincinnati people to handle.

horse which was the pet of the family. He was admired by all who knew his According to the Panama Star and playfulness and good qualifications. In Herald, the work on the Panama canal the summer it was Mr. Dodge's habit is progressing rapidly. The introduction of locks has lessened the work and the occasionally to have frolic with his horse in his barnvard, then let him out alone, and he would go to the river, which was about one-third of a mile distant, where he would bathe, then start for home; his stable was renovated

for him while he was gone, and his breakfast put in his crib. If he met his master he would show some coltish pranks, run for the stable, pull out the wooden pin that fastened the door with project. his teeth, and rush to his manger to Roscoe Conkling never would admit find his food. One night the horse was that Walt Whitman was a poet. Mr. stolen from the stable. After the expi-Conkling's judgment rarely led him ration of sixteen years, Mr. Dodge was astray. at the tavern when a man drove a horse up to the door. Mr. Dodge at once A plant grows in Mixteea, Mexico, recognized his horse and told the driver which the natives call the "herb of prophecy." A dose of it produces sleep his reason for believing it to be his; the man told his story of whom he bought similar in all respects to the hypnotic the horse, and that he had owned him state. The subject answers with closed eyes questions that are put to him, and for several years. It was finally agreed,

to his old stable, go through the habit of bathing, rolling on the grass, and pulling the pin from the stable door as above described, that Mr. Dodge should have him. When the horse was let out that if the horse would, on being taken is completely insensible. The pathologic

into his old yard he viewed the prewhat he has done. mises for a moment, then started for his old bath tub, then for his green Gold Bugs and Big Bugs at St. Louis. towel on the common, then to his old stable, pulled the wooden pin, won for himself a good meal, and his old master Democrats from California who attendhis favorite horse. These facts are ed the St. Louis convention were more vouched for by reliable residents of the beautiful, picturesque old town, and show conclusively the long memory of

our noble animal. JUDGE LAMAR'S CRAVAT. An Unsuccessful Effort to Make an Umbrella

WASHINGTON, June 10.-Justice Lamar's absent-mindedness has long been a prolific theme with the newspaper writers at the national capital. The last story at Justice Lamar's expense was that wherein he was described as

vainly attempting to drop a letter in a put in circulation to the effect that a tion.

few days ago Mrs. Lamar noticed the Judge standing a much longer time than usual before his dressing mirror. As he is not generally inclined to selfcontemplation, save in the philosophical sense, she naturally asked what was

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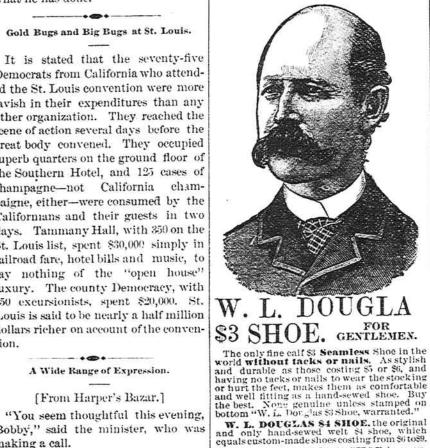
A Woman's Discovery.

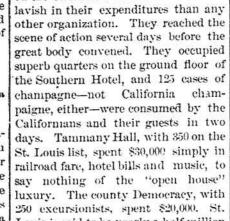
of locks has lessened the work and the cost. About 700 dirt cars are running all the time to carry off the excavated earth. Unless France becomes involv-ed in a war there is little doubt that the money needed for the enterprise will be raised. The friends of the Nicaragua scheme do not like to take this view of it, but the chances are im favor of the final success of DeLessep's project.

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