Co Clux Africe

To morrow, tou way, may be dulf With the leaden-hard face of t. Wait; its morrow with measure ! Of a joy never spolled by delay duy born of yesterday-basile our w orrow, to morrow-is radiant still.

To-merrow is mantled with white As pure as the soft failing snow. That rounds into waves of delight. To cover earth's pittful wos. gate may be signing, the frost king set to morrow will spatkle in crystalling as

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to all the inhabitants thereof, one of which is, that there can be no success in school without order, whatever that may be. A teacher of the class to which I have referred, is fully persunded that he must have order, for, in his childhood, he has heard hif farvorite teacher say that order is heaven's first law; and possibly he dreams that his chool is to be a sort of little heaven. If so, what a bitter disappointment awaits him. The dream of Muco Boxzarin when of Marco Bozzaria, when

"Through camp and court he bare
The traphics of a conquerer."
Could carcody have contrasted more
strongly, with the waking reality, when
"To arms! they count the Greek!" "He woke to hear the sentires sheek." To arread they count the Great in Gre

woman, finds vent in a flood of tears but if it is a young fledgling of a ma-to shoer desperation be resolves a conquer a peace at all bazards. The next day fluck him at his post provide with a cole of laws which are to be a unchangeable as those of the Med-and Persians. Those, with a specifi penalty for the infraction of each, are thoroughly explained in 4 the young the subject is still fraught with mucit, and the best way for them is to keep still, by good children, and study their books. Things go on twimmingly for a time, but, ore long, the teacher disinterest to avery teacher, especially the inexperienced.

to the inexperienced.

Every person who cater's the zelood a time, but, oro long, the teacher discount or that first time as teacher, is deeply interested in the soliject of teacher discount teaching, if he has never been tefore. Two very important, and for the time being, very interesting questions claim has attention. First, How shall 1 govern my school? Second, How shall 1 teach? And if I tould small before you at this time, and give categorical answers to these two all in occurred and summe the charactery of an absolute monarch,—a tyrant in altogrether, and assume the charactery of an absolute monarch,—a tyrant in altogrether, and assume the charactery of an absolute monarch,—a tyrant in altogrether, and assume the charactery of an absolute monarch,—a tyrant in altogrether, and assume the charactery of an absolute monarch,—a tyrant in altogrether, and assume the charactery of an absolute monarch,—a tyrant in altogrether, and assume the charactery of an absolute monarch,—a tyrant in altogrether, and assume the charactery of an absolute monarch,—a tyrant in altogrether, and assume the charactery of an absolute monarch,—a tyrant in altogrether, and assume the charactery of an absolute monarch,—a tyrant in altogrether, and assume the charactery of an absolute monarch,—a tyrant in altogrether, and assume the charactery of an absolute monarch,—a tyrant in altogrether, and assume the charactery of an absolute monarch,—a tyrant in altogrether, and assume the charactery of an absolute monarch,—a tyrant in al own as no man, tiving or dead, has ver enjoyed, or ever will enjoy. The iches of Crossus, and the wisdom and glory of Solomon would grow dim and

euce, and must be guided largely the experience of others. If he pregressive, and strives to inform himsell, he will find invaluable sid in almost any of the published works on the Theory and Practice of teaching. But if, as is too often the case, he is is identified, besides being young and ignorant; any imagines he knows all their sown the intellectually and constitutionally sized, he will be very likely to discussive the intellectually and constitutionally sized, he will be very likely to discussive the intellectually and constitutionally sized, he will be very likely to discussive the intellectually and constitutionally sized, he will be very likely to discussive the six of the s regressive, and strives to inform him-elt, he will find invaluable aid in alin Atlantic hears which chance may throw in his this it is to no casy matter to jerk even morrah with fine and himstone, decreased that there are no such interference to the manufacture of the means for auch interference to th

the question to our President, or to the Commissioners as to whicher they were acquaited with and such. I could scarcely hope for a negative answer.

There are certain vague notions in regard to school-teaching, effect in when community, and community, and common propriety and eliquette ender the strict roles of small cords.

N-ed I inform you

notice, and which, in my esti-

Another, who may be taken as the Another, who may be taken as the prepresentative of his class, last em-praced a very different set of ideas. He has been deeped in the machine, re somelody class, and thoody but heathen would ever resert to corporal punishment, and he thoroughly be-ieves it, and so announces at the con-nencement of his achool. He pro-poses to accountiful every desirable opers to accountiful every desirable. ment is always hailed with delight and expressions of the utmost satisfaction. The teacher immediately becomes immeasely popular among his pupils, and all commence at once to love him with all their might. And if they love their teacher so much of course they must love one another, and they have a luv-ing time of it. Communication is free, conversation unrestrained, and to the conversation unrestrained, and to the eye of a heathen, a barbarran, or whatever other gentle and loving title may be employed to designate those teachears who have not yet reached that eletrated plain of paradistic tellicity, the
thing is in danger of being overdone.
Love and genticuess are cordinal
claratian virtues, and are especially
desirable and appropriate in prayer
meetings, among christians, and in
heavenly places generally. But, onfortunately, this world is not so heavearly as it ought to be, but this quality
is as yet, in epos, like Rev. Peter
Cattrujelick's spentification. and are subject to human frailties, hu man passions and prejudices, likes and

Perhaps I shall no better able to im-press this thought upon your minds by

propriety and eliquette under the same circumstance. Need Inform you that her term of school was a very that her term of school was a very the sade of threaten knocking his children into the middle of next week, through the sade of the house, &c. but he never did it, and none them bolieved he could; and it any of them every respected him it was not for such treatment; but in spite of it, and simply because he was their father. They did not care to have him try the extended him the was not for such did not care to have him try the extended him the was not for such did not care to have him try the extended him the was not for such did not care to have him try the extended him the was not for such did not care to have him try the extended him the such as the such as the wide of the such as the such as the wide of the such as the such as the wide of the wide of next week, because if the wide of th

avoided.

Some persons possess a wonderful power, a sort of animal magnetism or lascination which can be exercised through the features, -principally through the eye, and at will, by which they can control feroclous beasts and dangedous men, but it is not indicative of geniteness and love, nor is it common to all. All great commanders and orators, all great statesmen, and, in getjeral, all who have the power of controlling and managing large and his power in a greater or less degre can be an Alexander, a Napoleon, or a Washington. This is not a power that can be acquired, or a science which can be learned. It is not one of the commion powers of the human race, but al poc-lifer and special gift to cer-tain favored individuals. Nor is in nut a poc-init and specual guit to certain flavored individuals. Nor is it
indicative of geutleness and love, but
of the sterner qualities and characteristical of humanity, the chief of which
is will, the real steam engine of all
human action, of every intelligent operation. Where this is wanting inefdicincy's the leading characteristic of
the individual. There may be sense
and judgment enough to plan well, to
know what enght to be done, but the,
failure is in the execution. No plan,
however perfect, will execute itself. A
force must be called in adequate to the
accomplishment of the end proposed.
This force may be gurely physical, as
wheat the lighting credit she cale, or
a harricane sweeps the earth with the
beston of destruction; or it may be
purely moral, like that exercised by moral, like that exercised be beson of destruction; or purely moral, like that ext Jola the Baptist when preaching in the wilderness or it may be a combination essentially different, like the preach, and to eat of the loave him preach, and to eat of the loaves and fishes. But whatever the force, it must be adapted to the end pro posed. One kind of force will not unswer all purposes. The prayer of all the saints in Christendom would means and all forces for the speakable. The militanium would be made mistakes, and shall we assume upon us with all its glory! Heaven to be wiser and stronger than the rould be begus upon earth! But is Almighty? Shall we presume to corbis possible in this sirred matter-of-rect the mistakes and immove a net would do over?

would' be begun upon earth! But is this possible in this sim'al instance and improve the fact would of ours? Our teachers would have to be concething more than divine. The wiedom of Solomon, the lower than divine. The wiedom of Solomon, the lower than divine. The wiedom of Solomon, the lower than any or all of these will be insidiarly lover and gentleness of the Savior, would be insidequate to the work. We much have something more, something better than any or all of these. For Solomon spay, "A whip for the horse, a bridle for the ans, and a rod for the foot's buck," and Jehowsh in this find nite wadorn, drowned the antedlavian world, overwhelmed Solomon and Gomorrah with fine and brimstone, deserved the substance of the solomon spay, and Jehowsh in this find nite wadorn, drowned the antedlavian fine wadorn, drowned the water fine wadorn, drowned the wadorn, drowned the water fine wadorn, drowned the wadorn, dr

Epistics.

A tax on tea sept the British Eropir to twain; caused the eight years
war of the Revolution and from it
sprays the United States of America.
We have especially since the late
war heard many complaints of high

five idle daughters who go out to at-tend church to show off; whose cloth-ing &c., cost their futher one thousand dollars per year white their labor doe

undred dollars per ye rom expensive cigars.

Another spends his time in bowling alleys and billiard saloons, confides hi erly of his mass.
Alas, young man if your

ealth the heaviest tax of all

exes them beavily and deservedly erhaps as a punishment for failings.

Open Fires.

In every home, says The Science of fealth, there should be at least one pen grate, or some other arrangemen ing wood or soft or hard coal. A fro which can been seen as well as felt—a cheerful, bright binzing fire, with a shovel and tongsi—and fender too, if you please—which will attract too fire the featily by its social inflaences, is a grand thing in a home. Those black, girls, tertarean flows, filled with stale odors of cellar and hot-air chamber and seen filled your water tank, and emitting clouds of pulverized ashes to cover your furniture and stifle you inngs, are among the greatest banes of family enjiyment and comfort.

It is well counglt to have one's dwelling warmed from top to bottom, and to have no coals to carry beyond the

ing warmed from top to bottom, and to have no couls to carry beyond the furnace, but this heating powers, scattering the members of it all over the house, and furnishing not one attractive spot in which the in-mates will gather, as by instinct they wise bonsehold would rather part with the furnace which that bright blazes supplements and stones for than with the low-down grate. which makes the family circle a real thing. Try it, ye who can, and see if the moral, extentic.

for the Children.

Geographical Play-

Nuremberg has gi

so good. I ought to have stoppe But I must go take up an magazine, and in it I find snoth as if he knew everything this worth knowing, and more too, a says: "The hearing of the lion is perfect, from the opening of the and external care both being direct ward and outward." Here's a piece of business! One says use and to the says.

of the beasts, rather thun the o judged by the shape of its en liou's going to wake up w around, I'd like to know is, it external ears or not. Just lool

Rats Helping a Blind Compa The following is related as a the Calthress Courier:

There is said to be a distin There is annotation to the control of the control o

There is a chap out. We say of so red that where he come and daylight be is taken. So where the cooks begin to even