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DISCIPLINE IN THE SCHOOL think ladies and gentlemen we all salk too much and a great many of us talk too build. We are bold that gaz rulone and noisy beschers will harely have disorderly solicule. A teacher who says but little and utters every remark in a pleasant and subdied tone. lidress of President J. S. Rowe at South Grey Teacher's Convention Oct. 17. LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:

me it has been a difficult task

younger teachers at least.

Discipline is the first item that

claims our attention, and it is an all-

important item. It lies at the very

foundations of our labors, and unless

we have right views and adopt right

measures on this point it will be use-

less for us to hope for success in

teaching, for without good discipline,

there can be no truly successful teach-

ing. One may be able to govern a

school and yet not competent to teach

the same; but he cannot, in the high-

est, truest sense, teach a school unless

he can also govern it. True teaching

implies perfect discipline. But you

may ask what I mean by perfect dis-

cipline, I say, negatively, that I do

not consider it to consist in rigid and

upright positions, in exact and un-

deviating movements, nor in con-

strained looks. I say, positively,

that I consider that school, in a good

state of discipline, in which the pupils

attend to all their duties, perform all

their movements, and regard all the

requirements of the school with cheer-

ful alacrity and with an evident and

constant desire to co-operate with the

teacher, studiously and pleasantly

refraining from every act, which may

tend to disturb the teacher or the

best disciplinarians are they who

govern without seeming to govern. If

we would succeed, we must not attempt

to govern too much, we must lure our

pupils into the right path by kindly

words and friendly acts, and thus gain

that perfect control over them which

of the conduct of our pupils, but merely

views of order and our plans to secure

very orderly deportment and studious

habits, suddenly whistled, no less to

his own astonishment than that of the

teacher. He was called out by his

unpremediated whistle. That the

and prompt. -

passion.

November 13, 1902

To me it has been a difficult task atill, small tolog, is readily heard and decide upon a subject for the promptly obeyed. President's address in connection with or Institute to-day. I have also in Insist upon prompt and exact been confronted with the knowledge that I am going to say what has Be sure our requirements are reasonfrequently been heard before. Be that able and right, and then let us not be

sit may, I have not refrained from satisfied with anything short of an in my address ideas implicit, exact and prompt obedience discussed at former sessions of this to them. There is an unwilling, Convention, for after all if a statement hesitating compliance with requisitions be any good at all it can bear repeating. which is little better than downright The subject I have chosen, "School disobedience. Indeed, it is often more Discipline and School Management," annoying, from the difficulty of meetis an old one and has many times ing it. Positive and direct refusal to claimed our attention. I have decided o bey orders we know how to deal with: to say a few things about it to-day, not but a half-way obedience, a sort of because I know so much about it, but attempt on the part of the pupil to comprimise by meeting one-half way, for the reason that I think that possibly. some of the suggestions which I may sometimes seem to lack definiteshall give may be beneficial to the ness. Rut it really has a point and

is sure to be heard and regarded. The

must be met without hesitation. Let us then impress upon the minds of our pupils that we make no difference between an act of disobedience and obedience reluctantly and sullenly rendered. In some cases the latter may be worse.

5th-Never promise what you cannot perform, nor that which it would be wrong or unreasonable to perform.

Very young pupils will readily discover if we err in this particular. My earliest school recollections are of a 'school ma'am' who threatened to cut ancy of spirit. Is there not a lesson in: off the ears of her pupils if they did not sit still. Child as I was, I thought she meant what she said, and with almost breathless stillness I kept my eye for the entire first day in a fruitless search for the ear-shortening implements, However, after hearing the threat many times repeated, and finding my own ears uninjured, I concluded that the teacher was uttering idle threats, and I lost the respect for her that I first had. It was soon ascertained that she said what she did not mean, and then her words fell upon our ears as the idle wind. Let us then study to verify our words by our acts, and also study to have both words and acts consistent and right.

school, The best governed are they 6th-A particular offence does not necessarily call for the infliction of who seem to be ungoverned, save by specific punishment. the inward desire to do right; and the

All attendant circumstances should always be taken into account in deciding upon disciplinary measures. A kindness let me quote: course that would be highly salutory in one case, under one set of circumstances, would prove far otherwise in another case, and under other circumwe should possess, and at the same stances. A certain physician once had time have their obedience, cheerful as a patient an Englishman. Th disease was fever. He allowed the In the first place we must govern patient to partake frequently of ourselves. Unless we can excercise a chicken-broth. The sick man was good degree of self-government, we restored to health: and the doctor

can hardly expect to govern others. wrote in his note-book, "chicken-broth It will not always be an easy matter for is good in case of fever." His next us to exhibit perfect self-control, but patient was an Irishman, and the we must aim to do so; and if we can disease fever. He was allowed to parsucceed in so governing our own take of chicken-broth, and died. The feelings as never to appear angry or next memorandum in the note-book was, "Though chicken-broth is good annoyed we shall have no difficulty in governing our pupils. I do not mean for an Englishman in case of fever, it that we should be entirely regardless will kill an Irishman." From this we learn a lesson in discipline, viz., to that we should not allow their errors study to adapt the mode of discipline to cause us to lose our patience by to existing circumstances and peculiarexhibiting such sudden ebulition of ities, and we must never feel that the same means will always produce the 2nd-Let circumstances modify our

same results. 7th—Cultivate habits of neatness and

courtesy as Helps in Discipline. Some teachers form a certain view of If we can so inspire a boy with feeldiscipline, and certain undeviating ings of self-respect, that he will always plans for securing it. With them, enter the school-room with his person attending circumstances have no in- and apparel in a neat and cleanly confluence. The act is judged in and of dition, we shall at the same time create itself, entirely independent of the within him a desire to regard the rules motives which led to it. This, of of the school. If, in addition to this, course, must be wrong. If we would we can induce him to regard the rules govern successfully and justly, we of propriety and courtesy in his manmust study all the particulars bearing ner and conversation with others, we certain school, for example, a boy of

8th-Never Scold. While there is undoubtedly a great deal of virtue in a good whipping properly administered, it is generally considered objectionable. But scolding All druggists refund the money if it teacher and asked if he had whistled, is much more so. If we speak in fret- ails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature when the frightened lad exclaimed with ful and fault-finding tones, our pupils is on each box. 25c. all nonesty of heart, 'No, Sir, I didn't will soonlose all respect for us, and whistle, it whistled itself!" The little they will, to a great extent, partake of fellow had been so intent upon his our spirit. It such things "like prolessons, and perhaps so delighted at duces like." Mild and pleasant tones, overcoming some difficulty, that for- combined with a firm and determine getful alike of time, place or circum- manner, will, in most cases, secure th stance, he expressed his joy by an desired result

9th Never attempt to frighten a pur

school was interrupted was obvious, but into obedience no sensible teacher would deal with Temporary subjection may be such a lad as he would with a culprit cured by factor, but it will not be tru Precisely such an interruption would submission. The motive is wrong an seldom occur; and yet pupils will often the result will have no permanence be guilty of deviations in set when the motives are entirely correct. Study, then, very carefully to descriminate between a wilful wrong and an unintentional error. Only a bed pupil motives. He fat at possible train the can be entirely of the carefully to descriminate between a wilful wrong and an unintentional error. Only a bed pupil can be guilty of the former, while a to habite of sail countril and sail disc Tery good one may be of the letter.

Srd—Do not talk too much or too washing on the letter of the le

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part a willing and prompt obedience to the higher powers. Remember always

We must not forget that parents and teachers err by being over-exacting and over-rigid in their treatment of the young by not making sufficient allowance for youthful feelings and buoy-

"He who checks a child with terror, Stops its play and stills its song, Not alone commits an error, But a great and moral wrong.

Give it play and never fear it;— Active life is no defect; Never, never break its spirit,— Curb it only to direct

Would you stop the flowing river,
Thinking it would cease to flow?
Onward it must flow forever,
Better teach it where to go."

10th—Be kind.

Let the pupils see that they have a sincere friend-one who loves them and wishes to do them good. Study carefully their natures, dispositions and peculiarities. Gain their confidence and secure their affection, and we may guide and control them at will. As far as circumstances will allow, cultivate the acquaintance of their parents, and let us strive to inspire them with the feeling that we are but co-workers in the business of educating their children. As to the power of gentleness and

"Woulds't thou a wandeser reclaim, A wild and reckless spirit tame Check the warm flow of youthful blood, And lead an erring one to God? Pause:—if the spirit's wrath be stirred, Speak not to him a bitter word;— Speak not,—that bitter word may be The stamp that seals his destiny.

If widely he has gone astray,
And dark excess hath marked his way,
Tis pitiful, but ye beware;—
Reform must come from kindly care.
Forbid thy parting lips to move
But in the gentle tones of love.
Though sadly his young heart hath crred,
Speak not to him a bitter word.

The lowering frown he will not bear;
The venomed chiding will not hear;
The ardent Spirit will not brook
The stinging tooth of sharp rebuke.
Thou woulds't not good the restless steed;
To calm his fire or check his speed;
Then let no angry tones be heard,—
Speak not to him a bitter word.

Deal kindly with him; make him feel Your heart yearns deeply for his weal; Tell him the perils of the way Wherein his devious footsteps stray; So shalt thou win him,—call him back From pleasure's smooth, seductive track; And warnings thou hast mildly given, May guide the wanderer to Heaven." Markdale, 12th Oct., 1902.

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