

# ROSEBURG REVIEW

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1885.

Louis Langenberg has just received a new invoice of ladies and gents rubbers, boots, and shoes, and mens gun boots.

Uncle Johny Gildersleeve is here to stay and don't you forget it. Go there, he wants to see you.

The new furniture stock of Clements & Co. will arrive to-morrow, and this new adventure will open out elaborately next week.

BRIDGE FINISHED.—George Beath finished the county bridge at Oakland this week, and a good job has been done.

SOIRÉE.—A thanksgiving soiree will be given at Sloan's hall by the fire company on thanksgiving evening, Nov. 26th.

OPEN FOR TRAVEL.—The Cook Bay Stage on Road is open again for travel. The stage under that indomitable Jax Laid will go through rain or shine, mud or no mud.

WHAT HE DID?—What if President Cleveland did go home to vote? No Republican official high in authority ever lowered his dignity to vote during his term of office, no of course not, never.

ACCIDENT.—Two of the Whitsett boys last Saturday night drove into the ford above the Deer creek bridge, and the water being high, swept their wagon away, and they narrowly escaped with the horses and their lives.

VISITORS.—C. R. Lemmon of Dryden, Lapwai county, Michigan, brother-in-law of Dr. W. M. Davis, is our most looking in our country and visiting his relative. The interview we had with him convinces us that he is one of the men to build up a new country.

THE BUZZING.—E. G. Hurst Esq. went to Salem last Monday and received fourteen votes on one ballot for clerk in the legislature. Ah! it was only a clerical "bee buzzing in your bonnet. Well we wish you had gotten the position, that is the way our tum tum pulsates.

McCULLOUGH.—The great tragedian John McCullough died at his home in Philadelphia Nov. 8th, from affection of the brain caused by blood poisoning. "Mr. McCullough was born in Coleraine, County, Antrim, Ireland, November 14, 1833 being almost 52 years of age. He came to America in 1846.

DROWNED.—Voltaire Gurney told us the following last Friday. "I saw a small hawk catch a robin which was as large as the hawk and it flew into a mill pond and put the robin in head under the water and drowned it." This is quite a remarkable incident to the admirers of natural history, and something not noticeable every day.

THE SOCIABLE.—The sociable last night at the residence of Mrs. W. S. Conser was an elegant affair. The beauty and intelligence of Roseburg showed to the very best possible advantage. Mrs. Conser deserves much credit for the pleasant and affable way in which she made every one feel at home. Mrs. Conser is quite an adept himself in entertaining his guests. All in all it was a splendid success.

THE BEST YET.—We notice a communication to the Plaindealer of last week by our literary and practical friend (Shakespeare) Geo. W. Jones, which to our mind is the best we have yet seen from any source. Manufacturers and money at 6 per cent is the great sine qua non of this country. Bro. Jones you are eminently correct. There was not a false proposition or statement in your entire article. Strike us again.

STRANGE PHENOMENON.—A. C. Marks received a letter from his father in Russia, Poland, in which he says, "there is a young man here who went to sleep, and remained so for eight days, then awoke, took a sup of water, and again fell asleep, in which state he has remained for 16 days past and shows no signs of awaking. The most prominent physicians, some of whom are from Berlin are in attendance and are not able to diagnose this strange phenomenon." We should say 24 days is a long nap.

PACIFIC METHODIST.—The Pacific Methodist comes to us on exchange, and is one of the best edited and printed papers (16 pages) we have yet seen. Wick B. Parsons at the helm, and he fairly makes it sparkle. The new regime puts the price at \$2.50 per year. This is right and any person wanting to read a good wholesome religious newspaper will wish to take the Pacific Methodist. If Bro. Parsons will allow us we will take subscriptions at this office, and forward at once. The Pacific Methodist is published at San Francisco, Cal.

CORRESPONDENTS.—Correspondence from the various parts of the county makes a newspaper what we all most desire, a good local paper, and moreover, correspondents will find that to write about what is transpiring in their neighborhood will attract the kind of settlers to their midst most desired. Therefore let every community see to it that the county papers have an "itemized report" from their correspondents this week. What has become of our correspondents this week. What O what, echo answers, what.

REV. SHARP.—Another letter from B. T. Sharp is quite interesting but he adjures us not to publish it. We wish he would write us some items, for we can assure him that many of his friends would read his communications with much pleasure. He goes to the Lenoir Circuit this week and it is about 40 miles from Knoxville, Tenn. He is much pleased with his work, and Mrs. Sharp is in delectation visiting her many friends. The Conference welcomed him with open arms, and he likes old Hudson. The preachers are good and able men, but the following quotations will show that all the clergy in this county are not the veriest imbeciles; "I heard several of the brethren preach during the session, and I have decided that Columbia Conference has men, whom the best I hear, cannot beat.

THE REFORM CLUB.—A large attendance was called to order at the usual hour last Tuesday evening by the Vice President, John Lane. After music by the Junior Band, Rev. J. R. N. Bell led in prayer; after which the Club directed by Prof. Hunter sang from the old carol, Then the club listened to an excellent address by W. B. Benjamin. Hon. J. C. Fullerton being present was called upon to make a few remarks; this gentleman responding made some excellent remarks which were loudly applauded and appreciated by every one in the house. Then Bro. Bell happened to be called upon, and spoke in favor of temperance and gave the boys and girls a sharp lecture on the same in public places, on the street and at home. He also told the parents a few things which were appreciated. After recess the club was interested by recitations and some excellent music including a duet by Misses Agnes Hermann and Eva Oakes, by Mrs. Baldridge accompanied by Mr. Baldridge with guitar. Hon. W. F. Owens was chosen speaker for next meeting. Sec.

## LOCAL REVIEWS.

Look at the new ad.  
Advertise in the REVIEW.  
Splashes at J. Jaskulek's.  
Try the Elderado mineral water.  
Moore's is the leading Restaurant.  
Look at the new hotel ad. at Drain.  
Above the clouds next Monday night.  
John S. Burns was in town this week.  
The river has been quite full this week.  
Read C. M. Stephens new ad at Drain.  
Pause and consider Drain and Co's. big ad.  
Buy the best lamp, at Abraham's and Co.  
Harry Lahr has one of his optics in a sling.  
Caro Bros.' building is going on to perfection.  
Christmas is coming and the little folks are happy.  
Quite a number of passengers on the trains of late.  
The Drain hotel gives you the best land affairs.  
A. C. Marks' cheap goods just arrived direct from the East.  
Go to the New Hotel when you stop at Drain. See ad.  
Paul Schlosser of Drain is doing a fine business there.  
More subscribers, more ads, and more job work this week.  
T. Ford's fruit trees are true to name and don't you forget it.  
Read the correspondence of "Xel" this week. It is good.  
Ho, for Cook Bay. Take the route from Roseburg to the Bay.  
Timothy Ford sells the best trees, fruit and ornamental to be found.  
Little cash will buy much goods at the corner store of A. C. Marks.  
W. T. Kerley of Oakland made us a flying visit last Tuesday evening.  
The Governor's message will be reviewed next week by the REVIEW.  
W. G. Woodward's branch house at Grants Pass is forging right ahead.  
A. C. Marks will sell at any price, he will sell, and don't you forget it.  
A new lot of household goods just received at J. Jaskulek's Bargain store.  
Mrs. George Grubbe of Willmar was in Roseburg Wednesday afternoon.  
THAT HACKING COUGH can be so quickly cured by Shiloh's Cure.  
For lame back, side or chest, use Shiloh's Pains Plaster. Price 25 cents.  
Hon. F. P. Hogan went to Salem last Saturday and will be back soon.  
Ried, the Canadian insurrectionist may hang or he may not, we do not know.  
Drain and Co. are leading in their line, and why, let their customers answer.  
Read the REVIEW as good local paper as you can find in the state of Oregon.  
Mrs. Dr. Hoover is still in the lead as usual in her line of first class millinery goods.  
Santa Claus has taken up headquarters for this season at J. Jaskulek's Bargain store.  
Everybody is crazy about the drama next Monday night, that is almost everybody.  
Mr. Eggers' child was quite sick the fore part of the week, but is much better now.  
The Horse Shoe Oyster Restaurant is O. K. We tried some, not horse shoes but oysters.  
Sol. Abraham and Co. of this city are the Agents for the Chicago Electric Lamp Company.  
Louis Langenberg is the sole agent for the best sewing machine in the "House hold."

CROUP, WHOOPING COUGH and Bronchitis immediately relieved by Shiloh's Cure.  
What is the matter with "Uno"? No items lately. Wake up, write up, or you will go up.  
L. L. Hund returned to the city this week, he has been engaged on the bridge with George Beath.  
Young man, go to the Business College of Portland and get a good practical business education.  
D. S. West's family came to town this week and will occupy the residence of our dentist, Dr. Davis.  
SHILOH'S COUGH and Consumption Cure is sold by us on a guarantee. It cures Consumption.  
The symphonious strains of a horn near our sanatorium are well calculated to soothe the savage breast.  
At Moore's Restaurant can be had for 25 cents as good dinner as you pay 50 cents for in some places.  
D. S. West took charge of the County Treasurer's office last Monday. David is honest and capable.  
SLEEPLESS NIGHTS, made miserable by that terrible cough, Shiloh's Cure is the remedy for you.  
WILL YOU SUFFER with Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer is guaranteed to cure you.  
The McCallen House is the best house on the road, and its continual patronage proves the assertion true.  
Rev. Mr. Swift reports the organization of Rev. Swallow's circuit on the coast with 13 new members, and more to join.  
Rev. E. G. Michael's wife is much better and he went south yesterday to Jackson county to hold his quarterly meetings.  
CATARRH CURED, Shiloh's Cathar Remedy. Price 50 cents. Nasal Injector free.  
Ward & Co. at the old Horse shoe store can be found giving their customers socks, coffee, cake and pies. A fine place to lunch.  
Dr. Schultze in Abraham's lunch, can be found at all office hours to alleviate pain, and add beauty by his excellent dental work.  
Mr. and Mrs. E. Wimberly of Mr. Scott were in this city on Tuesday this week, and called at the REVIEW office. Come again.  
The Elderado mineral water at S. Hamilton's drug store cures the most obstinate cases of catarrh, rheumatism and all blood maladies.  
A new house with three rooms to rent. Good well, woodshed and chicken house.  
L. F. Owens.  
The Roseburg family made the casting for Drain & Co's store we noticed the other day. This is right, patronize home manufactures.  
Who will bring us a thanksgiving turkey and make the poverty stricken crew of the REVIEW office thankful and exceedingly happy.  
C. M. Stephens is doing a jaw up trade in the harness and saddle line at Drain, because he will not be undersold or excelled in good work.  
Dr. Whitmore has located at Myrtle Creek and as he is a son of Escalante in the regular line, he will succeed. Look out for his card soon.

The steamer Algona went down on Lake Superior November 9th. About 37 persons were drowned. A storm blew them on the rocks.  
A good place to get a congregation on Sundays is on the bridge across the South Unipqua. Let some preacher embrace the opportunity.  
The firm of Shultz Bros. of the South Unipqua Mills have been closed since the 3rd day of September 1885. L. A. Shultz sole proprietor.  
Harry McCallen has done the printers gown at the Plaindealer office. We greet you to the brother and sisterhood of this distinguished fraternity.  
Wm. Callahan of Cleveland was in town Tuesday investigating the printers trade, and contemplating looking into the business more extensively.  
Thomas L. Gammon is certainly one of the very best workmen among us. He never turns out a job until it is first class, no matter how trivial.  
Troops numbering 350 went from Vancouver to Seattle and Tacoma this week, to quell the impending Chinese riot. No trouble up to going to press.  
SHILOH'S VITALIZER is what you need for Consumption, Loss of Appetite, Dizziness and all symptoms of Dyspepsia. Price 10 and 75 cents per bottle.  
George and Mrs. Quine, of Riddle, and Mrs. Jennings of Canyonville were in our city this week on business. We are always glad to see our old friends.  
John Farquar was 50 years old last Thursday, and he has built a new picket fence around his premises as a semi-centenary enterprise. Good for John.  
"The Democrats made no effort at any time to obstruct proceedings." Oregonian on the extra session. Of course not, the Democrats are a law abiding people.  
A terrible cyclone passed through Alabama and Texas last Monday and destroyed everything in its path. Many were killed and much property destroyed.  
Mrs. Dr. Flynn, of Salem, is at the McCallen house and will perhaps remain here all winter on account of our mild climate, and her desire to visit in our city.  
We thank the Register for kind words, and we are glad to say that a marked improvement is noticeable in the Register, the extra session to the contrary notwithstanding.  
G. W. Womack has purchased the farm of Mrs. Susan Smith, commonly known as the Henry Smith place. A good bargain for both. Success to you George, now get in and dig.  
O. L. Willis and J. F. Barker have united their fortunes, and hereafter they will conduct a first class grocery business in co-partnership. Success on your banner young men.  
Take your girl, your sister, and all your relatives, including even your mother-in-law, the most distant relative on earth, to hear what is going on above the clouds next Monday night.  
Rev. P. A. Moses left for his home in Tangent Oregon, last Tuesday. His return to this circuit is doubtful. He has done good work here during the two months that he was with us.  
Dr. M. W. Davis has rented Dr. Hamilton's remaining brick, and it is now being arranged for a first-class dental office equal to any in the large cities. Rev. Howard is in charge of the work.  
Ward & Co. have moved their restaurant to the building lately occupied by A. W. Menor adjoining Dr. Masters drug store. Call there and get your oysters and not at the Horse Shoe.  
Henry Ackerman of Portland was interviewing our merchants this week and no doubt took many orders. In health he seems to be improving, and like himself, he is now something more than a mere shadow.  
Avoid the harsh, irritating gripping compounds so often sold as purgative medicines, and correct the irregularities of the bowels by the use of Ayer's Cathartic Pills, which are gentle, yet searching in their action.  
Rev. E. G. Michael P. E. went from this city to his home in Brownsville, Linn County, last Tuesday morning, on account of the severe illness of his wife. He was on his way South to hold his quarterly meetings.  
The Cook Bay News comes to us this week with the historic Rooster, the bird of success, perched on the top of his new county because of the recent victories for honesty and justice. Here is our ~~for~~ Bro. Bennett, shake.

We received a letter this week from our old friend Jack Rosenstein, who is now located in Genesee, Idaho Territory. He says that he is "getting along very well," and desires to be remembered to his old friends in Douglas County.  
As a purifier, Ayer's Sarsaparilla acts directly and promptly. A single bottle will prove its merits. Many thousands of people are yearly saved from dangerous fever by the exercise of a little timely care in cleansing the system by the use of this remedy.  
The Roseburg Review came to us last week enlarged and improved. Brother Bell is making it go as a business success. He is couldn't hinder the extra session. We are pleased to note his success and hope his shadow may never grow less.—Eugene City Register.  
There will be a called meeting of the W. C. T. U. next Saturday Nov. 14th at 3 o'clock at the Presbyterian Church. All interested in the temperance work are cordially invited to be present. A full attendance is desired.  
Mrs. W. A. Smick.  
This extra session of the Legislature when it assembled last Monday, determined by a large vote not to have any more incompetent clerks, and will hereafter require of all applicants a certificate of good moral character. A slight reflection on the last regular session, and especially on the lady clerks.  
H. C. Stanton will in a few days relinquish his position in the Post Office which he has filled efficiently and to the satisfaction of all, but nevertheless he will continue to sell his goods as cheap as ever, and deal with his customers as he has done in the past, fairly and honestly, full weights, and full measures.  
George Dement at Myrtle Creek, will give a grand entertainment and Christmas supper, Christmas eve Dec. 24th, 1885, some of the best marksmen in that vicinity will try their eyesight along the "Holland Target Gun" and see who can get nearest the center of the mark, and prizes will be one beef and some turkeys.  
Williamette Valley Educator: "I should be glad if you will announce in your next that I gave up the paper on account of change of place and at the wish of the Directors of my school, and that by agreement you will supply my subscribers."  
S. A. RANDLE.  
George Dement the subscribers for the Williamette Valley Educator will receive The Normal Educator instead, and those who had not paid their subscription will now forward the same to this office.  
The Normal Educator is a paper much needed, and D. T. Stanley is the man to make it go. Here is our ~~for~~ Bro. for your success.

Those who had the pleasure of listening to Mr. Callison's sermon at the Baptist Church in Oakland recently will remember the clear and sound manner in which he dwelt upon the composite nature of the child, finding there four elements, physical, mental, moral, spiritual, graded in their order upon an ascending scale, and developed not simultaneously, but also in the order of gradation.  
Now the child may become a giant in physical stature, and yet little more than a brute. He may become a giant in intellect, yet little more than a monstrosity, a mental Jumbo like Carlyle. He may become grand in moral power, like Howard, or the apostle Paul, be given to know the deep mysteries that can be discerned only by spiritual insight. What he does become depends on three conditions: his natural tendencies, his natural capacities, and the instruction and discipline he receives. A part of this instruction and discipline he receives from the teacher, whose duty it is to develop, as harmoniously as he can, the latent powers of the child, restraining this excess, cultivating that faculty which is weak or dormant, so as to compensate as far as possible for the natural defects, and hold in check the tendencies to excess, until later on, the child can discipline himself. The lowest element in his nature, is first to develop. The period of the teacher's care of him, is that of physical growth. The physical forces pushing toward maturity, and the mental forces, which commenced a little later to develop—also gaining strength—giving him perception, cunning, power to reason, not logically, but sufficiently to justify himself to himself for any act in his inclination leads to, while the moral forces are latent, and often almost wholly dormant until the physical development is complete, make him like a locomotive with no engineer.  
The physical growth and the mental steau are already as rough ahead, anywhere, no matter where if they only go, but there is, as yet, no moral engineer to take control and give proper direction to these tremendous forces, and regulate the speed to life's grades and curves. He must be switched off at once. He is on the wrong track.  
The farther he goes, the greater the speed, the more destructive the ultimate shock to himself and society. It is only use to rouse the sleeping engineer, to go and take control of any engine that is five miles away, on a wrong track, and running a mile a minute. It is equally useless to attempt to control a vicious scholar, by appealing to a moral sense that he has not got, and will not be developed sufficiently to become a controlling force in his character for years to come. Every experienced teacher knows how strangely disproportionate the boy's moral sense is to his other faculties, at this age. It is not usually the largest boys in school who make the most trouble, but a boy from the age of twelve to fifteen years, weighing about ninety pounds, old enough to have outgrown childish fear and not old enough to have much self-respect, will indicate a greater pressure of "cussedness" to the square inch than might easily be expected. The only power that will control him is a physical force greater than his own. If little restraint is needed, so much the better. If much is needed it must be used, and always enough to use to overcome the weight and momentum of the engine running to its own destruction. It is argued that the moral sense should be so developed with the other elements of the child's nature as to make it a controlling power. All right, in theory. The only objection is, it cannot be done. When a teacher is found who can reverse the divinely arranged order of development of the child's nature, his services will be in demand, undoubtedly. He is the only way that any moral growth can be secured, is by first subduing the physical and mental forces that would over-ride all moral instincts, or ignore their right to existence. If parents prepare the child's mind as much as possible for moral control, it will be able to it more about duties, and less about rights, their efforts would tend in the right direction. Again if they will teach the child that the disgrace of punishment consists not in the whipping, but the wrong act that makes the whipping necessary, there will be another point gained. The disgrace is in wrong doing, not in being caught at it. When the child has been corrected, his wrong tendencies checked, and he is sorry for the wrong doing, then he is in condition to receive all the moral training of which he is susceptible at his age. And the teacher should avail himself of this opportunity to give all the moral instruction possible. Here we reach the first principle. The teacher cannot give what he has not. Here he finds need himself not only of moral power, but judgment and discretion in its application, and a knowledge of human nature as well. He must be able, wisely and kindly to counsel the penitent, as well as restrain and punish the vicious. And the cases where restraint is needed are constantly recurring. He must teach his scholars that by whispering they disturb the school, and waste valuable time needed for study. That by careless moving feet and looks, they annoy others, and form habits of impoliteness; by inattention and carelessness they lose opportunities for improvement, and form habits of disorder that will tend to make life a failure. He must teach them neatness, order, stationariness, politeness, to be courteous to all, eliminate the slow and fast, restrain the ambitions, quiet the restless, and stir up the inert. He must teach them that life is a serious business, and upon the manner in which the foundation is laid, will depend its success. He should print redundancies, correct extravagant or stilted manners, teach the pupils to shun vulgarity, profanity and meanness. If the pupil uses tobacco, he should be told that it is a habit that ruins his mental development, stimulates evil passions, and causes the next generation to be dwarfed and diseased. If the pupil displays a taste for flashy dress or ornaments, tell him that gaudy dress and tawdry ornaments are the badge of the ignorant and uncultured. The girl comes to school with her hair "banged" she may tell him that in making herself resemble an idiot or cannibal African, she is destroying the beauty her Maker gave. He must teach the child that will injure to body, mind or soul, is a crime against its being; that health is better than gold, right better than applause, exercise better than cosmetics, and cleanliness and temperance better than medicine. To specify all a teacher's duty is impossible. The time and circumstances must determine what his discipline must be, and the teacher's power of adaptation to the needs of the case, or his lack of it, determine his success or failure. Reverently, devotedly, let the teacher approach his task, knowing that his life and soul and his life are to bear the impress of his own efforts.

W. F. BENJAMIN.  
Register.  
An Elegant Substitute  
For oils, salts, pills and all kinds of bitter nauseous medicines is a very agreeable liquid fruit remedy Syrup of Figs. Recommended by leading Physicians.—Manufactured only by the California Fig Syrup Co. San Francisco, Cal. For sale by S. Hamilton.

Those who had the pleasure of listening to Mr. Callison's sermon at the Baptist Church in Oakland recently will remember the clear and sound manner in which he dwelt upon the composite nature of the child, finding there four elements, physical, mental, moral, spiritual, graded in their order upon an ascending scale, and developed not simultaneously, but also in the order of gradation.  
Now the child may become a giant in physical stature, and yet little more than a brute. He may become a giant in intellect, yet little more than a monstrosity, a mental Jumbo like Carlyle. He may become grand in moral power, like Howard, or the apostle Paul, be given to know the deep mysteries that can be discerned only by spiritual insight. What he does become depends on three conditions: his natural tendencies, his natural capacities, and the instruction and discipline he receives. A part of this instruction and discipline he receives from the teacher, whose duty it is to develop, as harmoniously as he can, the latent powers of the child, restraining this excess, cultivating that faculty which is weak or dormant, so as to compensate as far as possible for the natural defects, and hold in check the tendencies to excess, until later on, the child can discipline himself. The lowest element in his nature, is first to develop. The period of the teacher's care of him, is that of physical growth. The physical forces pushing toward maturity, and the mental forces, which commenced a little later to develop—also gaining strength—giving him perception, cunning, power to reason, not logically, but sufficiently to justify himself to himself for any act in his inclination leads to, while the moral forces are latent, and often almost wholly dormant until the physical development is complete, make him like a locomotive with no engineer.  
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The farther he goes, the greater the speed, the more destructive the ultimate shock to himself and society. It is only use to rouse the sleeping engineer, to go and take control of any engine that is five miles away, on a wrong track, and running a mile a minute. It is equally useless to attempt to control a vicious scholar, by appealing to a moral sense that he has not got, and will not be developed sufficiently to become a controlling force in his character for years to come. Every experienced teacher knows how strangely disproportionate the boy's moral sense is to his other faculties, at this age. It is not usually the largest boys in school who make the most trouble, but a boy from the age of twelve to fifteen years, weighing about ninety pounds, old enough to have outgrown childish fear and not old enough to have much self-respect, will indicate a greater pressure of "cussedness" to the square inch than might easily be expected. The only power that will control him is a physical force greater than his own. If little restraint is needed, so much the better. If much is needed it must be used, and always enough to use to overcome the weight and momentum of the engine running to its own destruction. It is argued that the moral sense should be so developed with the other elements of the child's nature as to make it a controlling power. All right, in theory. The only objection is, it cannot be done. When a teacher is found who can reverse the divinely arranged order of development of the child's nature, his services will be in demand, undoubtedly. He is the only way that any moral growth can be secured, is by first subduing the physical and mental forces that would over-ride all moral instincts, or ignore their right to existence. If parents prepare the child's mind as much as possible for moral control, it will be able to it more about duties, and less about rights, their efforts would tend in the right direction. Again if they will teach the child that the disgrace of punishment consists not in the whipping, but the wrong act that makes the whipping necessary, there will be another point gained. The disgrace is in wrong doing, not in being caught at it. When the child has been corrected, his wrong tendencies checked, and he is sorry for the wrong doing, then he is in condition to receive all the moral training of which he is susceptible at his age. And the teacher should avail himself of this opportunity to give all the moral instruction possible. Here we reach the first principle. The teacher cannot give what he has not. Here he finds need himself not only of moral power, but judgment and discretion in its application, and a knowledge of human nature as well. He must be able, wisely and kindly to counsel the penitent, as well as restrain and punish the vicious. And the cases where restraint is needed are constantly recurring. He must teach his scholars that by whispering they disturb the school, and waste valuable time needed for study. That by careless moving feet and looks, they annoy others, and form habits of impoliteness; by inattention and carelessness they lose opportunities for improvement, and form habits of disorder that will tend to make life a failure. He must teach them neatness, order, stationariness, politeness, to be courteous to all, eliminate the slow and fast, restrain the ambitions, quiet the restless, and stir up the inert. He must teach them that life is a serious business, and upon the manner in which the foundation is laid, will depend its success. He should print redundancies, correct extravagant or stilted manners, teach the pupils to shun vulgarity, profanity and meanness. If the pupil uses tobacco, he should be told that it is a habit that ruins his mental development, stimulates evil passions, and causes the next generation to be dwarfed and diseased. If the pupil displays a taste for flashy dress or ornaments, tell him that gaudy dress and tawdry ornaments are the badge of the ignorant and uncultured. The girl comes to school with her hair "banged" she may tell him that in making herself resemble an idiot or cannibal African, she is destroying the beauty her Maker gave. He must teach the child that will injure to body, mind or soul, is a crime against its being; that health is better than gold, right better than applause, exercise better than cosmetics, and cleanliness and temperance better than medicine. To specify all a teacher's duty is impossible. The time and circumstances must determine what his discipline must be, and the teacher's power of adaptation to the needs of the case, or his lack of it, determine his success or failure. Reverently, devotedly, let the teacher approach his task, knowing that his life and soul and his life are to bear the impress of his own efforts.

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## SCHOOL DISCIPLINE No. 7.

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