The Modern Schoolmaster

invalue road of iron, but with invalue road of birch or hickory; here was also in his mind and the strength of iron which en-bim to master the intellect and as well as the body. This type isgogue is now considered obsots and we think of him only as an deresting incident in the history of a long lanky muscular inwith his emblem of author-

ity in one hand and an arithmetic in other, walking up and down as a roaring lion, walking for prey, daring would to rise and attempt to make well-meaning teachers mest ter disappointment at this crisis.

Tempora mutantur, et nos mutamur in illis." The most advanced con-ception of instruction has reverted to the foundation principle that education means training, and that the er's duty is one of helpfulness rather than compulsion. The ideal aim is to stimulate the student mind to work through the agency of its own will and not of an elernai will. The importance of a real master in developing this aim is manifest, but the nature of the mastery to be exercised differs from what it has been and is many fold.

I. The teacher must be master of

No rudderless ship that ever rode the great deep was more derelict than thing of which the teacher is not a the teacher who strives to win the young to better living without a purpose. Who has right to complain that deeper comprehensive understanding there is no joy in his work when he that enables such a grasp of it that does not know he is in it, or if he does know is ashamed to tell? The immortal soul cannot be satisfied with worldly things and no high calling can bring peace without high ideals teacher deserves more of That the material things than he gets is painbut this does not preevident. clude the application of the text: Seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness, and all these

things shall be added unto you." "Keeping school" is a mechanical process. Real teaching is the antitheis of mechanics. Its source of power is in thought, and until thought is bound to purpose there can be no ac complishment worthy of the intellect of man. Thought creates all things: physical force has never created anything: but the creative thought steers clear of aimlessness and drifting and is ever guided by a dominant purpose. The first thing every student should be taught about school in general and each study in particular, is the reason for its existence; and in every detail of the school system the consciousness of the pervading central aim should be invariably manifest. Aimlessness n casy prey to little doubts and tribulations to little an worries, and inevitably brings failure and unhappiness. Consecration to a fixed ideal focusses the thought and energies and opens wide the door

to certain results, success and peace. 2, The teacher must be master of himself.

"Know thyself" was the admonition of the greatest of philosophers. and "He that ruleth his spirit is tronger than he that taketh a city" s the doctrine of the greatest of with a consciousness of power born eachers. Self-control is the key to he mastery of any situation. They scheming factions in the kingdom, teachers. who can not govern themselves need not hope to govern others. In any contest between individuals the one who loses his temper thereby incurs the comes from successful worst disadvantages, while the one which has proved that the master has who restrains himself is the victor. the ability to rule. This undisputed "Possession is nine points of the law, and self-possession is ten." There is

Creaven in Educational Founda-is, of New York. Opical schoolmaster of former was a man who ruled not with

"As the twig is bent, the tree's in-clined," and the best teachers are masters of the art of bending. In this act we need every possible facility and we cannot be too precise in the choice of ways. Pedagogy is psychology applied to practice in the school gy applied to practice in the school-oom in the light of experience. No peration in this world is so delicate is the training of mind and soul, and ignore the best results of the study i mind and soul is without excuse. room in the light of experience. No operation in this world is so delicate to ignore the best results of the study

The artist may be a genius and have the inspiration of a prophet, but if he knew not how to mix and choose his colors, he can do nothing. Many bit Pre suming to know all things, they learn nothing and thus violate the sacred injunction: "Thou that teachest an-other, teachest thou not thyself?" 5. The teacher must be master of

the subject taught.

"He that teacheth man knowledge shall not he know?" The Savior of mankind successfully spread abroad the knewledge of God because knew God. Rome knew law and taught law to the world. Greece knew art and taught art to the world. Wherever any great thing has been taught, the teaching has been founded on superior knowledge. Nothing is more impo-tent than the attempt to teach some Nothing is more impomaster. It is not mere technical knowledge that is needed, but that inspiring instruction comes as the unfolding of new life, in logical order and sequence, and ever in accordance with a definite undeviating aim.

An attempt has been made to define just how much a man should know in order to teach. The consensus of opinion is that his own scholastic preparation should extent four years beyond the place to which his teaching extends. This is as near the truth as we can probably reach, for to measure knowledge is as impossible as to measure the waters of the seas. That the teacher should know something of everything and as nearly everything as possible of his particular subject, is too obvious to need comment. H s mastery of the subject he teaches should be so complete that the student mind will be impressed by it and thereby be inspired to strive for similar mastery. With this attainment and with the consciousness that more knowledge is born every day than any mind can conceive, the endeavor should be to maintain the mastery by constant acquisition, in, the belief that the best educated man not the one who has accumulated the most facts from the experiences of the ages, but rather the one who best uses the facts he has in application to new ideas and new experiences.

6. The teacher must be master of the situation

When Richard the Third, in 1683, moved from his castle toward London to seize the crown rightfully belonging to his child-nephew, he moved scheming factions in the kingdom, there was but one man who could dominate in that crisis and that man was himself. Such a feeling of mastery experience "Possession is nine points of the law, no suff-possession is ten." There is no suff-mastery. There is invaluable requisite of the good teach-invaluable requisite of the good teach-er, and the pre-eminence must be the result of the cheerful acquiescence of the there is the man, and truth compels me to say the suff-mastery. the students in the leadership. This acquiescence in turn is the product of a mind and soul that in every problem of school routine show themselves big and broad enough to rise to the occasion and grasp it with assurance of victory and without fear of defeat The master must be strong enough to stand like a man in the consciousness of right and to bow like a man in the knowledgement of error. The teacher can not hope for mastery as the Great Teacher was master, except in the spirit of service and sacrifice. and unless he be better and stronger than those under his care, in person-

CHARLOT TE DAILY OBSEVER, OCTOBER 4, 1908.

SOME STRANGE THINGS ous talk to me DR. ALEXANDER REIMNISCENT

fo Attention Paid to Education in the State by Republican Party After the Civil War, When it Was in Power —An Incident of the Fusion Legis-idature of 1897—Little Known by People of the State About the Horo, Randolph Shotwell—Sam Davis Sacrifice of His Life For His Coun-try Also Formulan. try Also Forgo Tritten for The Observer.

Republican party jumped into power, had everything in its hands for almost a decade and yet paid no attention to schools for the benefit of the chil-dren of the State. They seemed to think it hest to perpetuate their par-ty rule and not to educate the children of the State. There was not a pub-lic school taught in North Carolina for seven years after the war. Yet sto,000,000 was squandered that the people gob no benefit from. It seems to me that any great party, should have made an effort to educate the rising generation, simply to hold the control they come that necession of

control they came into possession of the result of the unequal strife. Why they acted thus we cannot understand, unless they felt guilty and had an inward consciousness that the day would soon come when they would have to render an account of their stewardship, How was it with the University of the State? Horror of horrors! In those terrible times of socalled reconstruction our State was well-nigh ruined. The political party in power in 1867 drove the faculty of Chapel Hill from this seat of learning that was placed in their charge by North Carolina, when immediately every Southern boy left for his home, Many of them, too, were disabled soldiers desiring to get an education that would enable them the better to

make a living. The idea of cutting off such able teachers as Rev. Charles Phillips, D. D., and Professor Fetter and other men of great learning! To think that this party of hatred to the South should take charge of the Uni-versity of North Carolina! Wonder-ful to tell, they had for a student body the sons of the Northern professors, six little boys wearing round-a-bout coats and knee pants! Might right. This wonderful student made body, with the connivance of the faculty, carried off many of the choicest books of the library and left them lying about in the campus to be ruined by rain and sunshine. There was no money in the treasury when they call-ed for their salaries, and they were not paid at this time. Before the treasury was filled native Carolinians were in the satidie, and they left with-

out their pay. The thievish days of reconstruction were over for many days. But after a lapse of some thirty years the Democratic party became dictatorial and intolerant, so much so that the Populist party came into existence; and the Republican party received a new lease of life and a Republican Governor and a Populist and Republican Legislature were elected in 1896. But seven Democrats were elected to the Senate. The State that had been Democratic for so many years now looked blue indeed. Many of my readers will remember that I was a Populist at that time and was elected to the Senate. Party spirit was hot at that time. I remember in January when I started the Southern depot on my way to Raleigh not a person spoke to me; in

ous talk to me when the interval in power, but to say I we have a first to sup feelings I said to I heard of you before: if you are the man to we have to paid \$3,000 to build a said of Wilmington and not a far of was built; but you got the money right. And if the State is so unfor

ateate as to be compelled to pay this Brewer claim into your hands, it will so down into your name, it win go down into your pocket to keep company with the money you got to build the shell road." The committee killed the bill by one yote against and fourteen not yoting. They remem-bered what they promised me.

One of the strangest things that have occurred in the last sixty years was how Randolph Shotwell was treat-ed by this party of hate since the war, and so few of our own people 40 years old have ever heard of it. In the days of the Ku-Klug Klan, when such an organization was all that saved the South from torch and sword, Captain Shotwell was arrested, placed in jail with murderers and other fellows and North without a trial, and confined in a prison, He was offered his liber-ty on condition that he mouth liber-

ty on condition that he would bear witness against Governor Vance, Col. H. C. Jones, of Charlotte, and David Schenck, of Lincolnton, This offer was made every day for three weeks, when becoming disgusted he held up his right arm and said to his tormentors, "I will suffer my right arm" to be torn from my body before I will give any evidence against my friends or the friends of the South." Immediatedaylight he was seated on a shoemak-ers's bench between two negroes and not allowed to utter a word. In this condition he was kept for two years. At hight he was placed in a cell 4x8 feet with a wicker hole twolve inches Grant's election. Captain Shotwell, earing the rejoicing, went to the little window and when the guard came by he asked him, "Is it for Grant or Greeley?" He said he never heard such

When we consider who Captain Shotwell's family was-his father of Dillingham's Plant Juice, which was an honored minister of the Gos- quickly relieved me of stomach troupel and no one stood fairer in North ble. Carolina Captain Shotwell. The same way with the patriot, Sam Davis, of Nashville, Tenn. He was a scout in the Western

army. On one of his scouting expedi-tions in the Yankee lines he was arrested, carried to their headquarters and searched. A paper was found on his person giving the Confederates valuable information. He was asked who gave him that paper. He declined tell. The Union general told if he would tell who gave him this in-formation his life should be spared

and a guard furnished him to the Confederate lines. "If you refuse, will have you courtmartialed and hanged as a spy." Hear his answer: "I will never betray a friend." A court was called, he was tried and con-demned to be hanged. The gallows was erected, the prisoner was brought forth and while the rope was being adjusted around his neck, a horseman was seen approaching at full speed Raleigh not a person spoke to me; in fact; they would dodge into stores or any house on the street to avoid me: tell who gave you the information and your life shall be spared." "I will they would have done a leper. When they would have done a leper. When one which has proved that the master has I got to Raleigh I found politics in a dying for his country. ctor, the ability to rule. This undisputed wonderful whirl/A United States Sen-

Quit to his followers."

AN BECOMING ACOUAINTED

PEOPLE LEARNING ITS POWER.

That It is Not Ch Juice Will Cure All Dis That It Will Relieve Cart That It Will Relieve Cert and Its Merit, is Guar These Cases—One Form in Which It is Particular The people of Charlotte are be coming better acquainted with Dil-lingham's Plant Juice and are learn ing to appreciate the wonderfu powers of this great remedy. Whil it was at first thought that Plant Julo was one of that humerous variety o proprietary medicines that boidly in

proprietary medicines that boldy iny chaim to the power of curing man of every form of dimension to which be is subject, the people have now learned that such is not the case, but that Plant Julce is absolutely dependable in the treatment of these dimension for which it is recommended, and that it is supernateed to relieve sufferent from

case that yields readily to Plant Julcs. Nervous indigestion, catarrh of the stomach and the attendant irregu-larity of the bowels, are quickly relieved by this great remedy. Plant Juice is proving its merit in hundreds of such cases in this city and among the latest reported to Colonel Dil-lingham's representatives is that of W. M. Hill, an ice dealer, living at ly he was ordered to be put in irons West Liddell street, who states his ex-and placed in solitary confinement. In perience with Plant Juice as follows: "I know what it is to be affiliated with stomach trouble and can sympathize with any one who has it. For several months I have been barely able to obtain enough neurishment to square to admit air. During all this time he never heard his own voke but once. It occurred in this way: When Grant and Greeley were candi-dates for President, the night after the election the supporters of Gener-al Grant were firing cannon in honor of Grant's election. Cantain Shotwall heart that gave me great pain and much anxiety, as I feared that I was also afflicted with heart trouble. could not sleep at night and lost weight rapidly, in spite of the fact oaths and curses as were heaped weight rapidly, in spite of the fact upon him by a guardsman who was that I made every effort to curs my-not fit for him to wipe his feet on. self. I obtained no relief whatever self. I obtained no relief whatever untils recently, when I bought a bottle of Dillingham's Plant Juice, which My appetite has returned -it is strange, but true, that and I am now able to digest my food. thousands of people under 50 years I have no disagreeable feeling and my of age have not so much as heard of, pains have disappeared."

This is the story of all who take Plant Julce for stomach trouble. Its fame in relieving disorders of the stomach has traveled over the entire section and tesuited in reports of enormous sales at the drug store of W. L. Hand & Co. and other druggists in this city who state that there is a daily increase in the number of orders received by them through the mails.

GOMPERS ARRAIGNS TAFT.

abor Lesder Bitteriy Assails the Re-publican Candidate For President-Replies to the Charge Made by Taft That Gompers is Lying to Follow-

Washington, Oct. 3 .- Samuel Gompers, president of the American Fedcharge in a speech at Denver last night that the labor leader was "lying

"It is quite evident that Candidate



HERE'S THE POINT!

Bookkeeping is Essential

and necessary; accounts must be carried, a record kept. Why not use a system adapted to your individual needs?

The Test of Cheapness

is not always in the price. It pays to lay out enough to get a good, serviceable article. It is, in the end, the truest economy. The most economical, reliable, and satisfactory records are not carried in 'stock" blank-books-but in a system designed expressly to meet your requirements.

They who know themselves and rule their spirits, have their power under control so that it can be best utilized in controlling others. The water-power of a mountain stream must be restrained before it can be made useful, but in restraint it gives light and power to multitudes. So our mental energies, when pent up for the work in hand, carry light and power into the minds of those we pro-fess to lead.

Serenity is one of the most delightful and one of the most beautiful attributes of character; and its corollary, the conservation of energy, is one of the best elements of wisdom. Many ality, influence, knowledge, purpose are the teachers who destroy the ef-fects of their own tabor by intemperance in word and deed, and few indeed are the fortunate ones who use aniy so many words as they can use equanimity, can not expect to domiwhich altogether make up his work. Absolute self-mastery is the foremost requisite for school-mastery, and it will, never allow anything to swerve mutual dependance in furthering the him from the straight path of duty work of the spreading of knowledge that leads toward the fulfillment of and righteousness.

\$. The teacher must be master of the object of his efforts. Napoleon at the battle of Austerlits

non his marvelous victory over the three emperors because he knew three emperors because knew them and their armies and their strong, and weak points. They thought him an enigma, were fearful, and lost: he read them and their plans as an open book, was sure, and won.

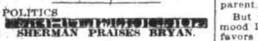
Every teacher commits grievous errors because of ignorance of the students. We know what it means to yearn for "the touch of a vanished and the sound of a voice that is still," that we might have opportunity to to use the kindness we did not use we can not put it into practice. Every child has a distinct individual-it, not training and contribution and there is never a day when from the Mississippi river across the t training and environment and the teacher can not know enough of these things in fitting the school exatem to the various children. Even the casual observer is aware of the new insight obtained by learning that ome inscrutable boy's father is a grunkard, or that an unresponsive girl has an unworthy mother. How far short of crime is a teacher, who, fance of the details, accuses a id of acting like one without sense. child's parents are in the when for the insane? This has been

Michael Angelo spent much of his time in the quarries that he might know the margie from which he was incow the margia from which he was to produce his perless results. How much more then should the teacher study in the quarry of life the plastic material out of which he is to mold real may and women, in comparison with which even the work of the master sculptors is but as feeble imi-orton.

4. The teacher must be master of

State States

and character. When these ends are attained, the schoolmaster becomes the feacher and the teacher becomes the real appropriately and effectively. Whoever | master of the spirit and the life of his allows a little incident to disturb his work. This masterfut teaching leads the student out of the darkness of multiplicity of incidents the labyrinth of ignorance into the clear light of certain knowledge, and thence comes the faith of the disciple in the master that brings both tomust he so complete that the teacher gether in a spirit of good will and shelter



Republican Candidate For Vice President Pays High Tribute to the Nebraskan-He and Congressman Longworth Shatter Long Distance Records For Stump Speaking.

Evansville, Ind.; Oct. 8 .- Long distance records for stump speaking during the present campaign were shattered to-day by James 'S. Sherman, the Republican vice presidential nominee, and Congressman Nicholas Longworth, who traveled through two spirit of this feeling is ever with States. The party journeyed almost northern part of Illinois, thence south from Cheago to "Egypt." the so-called Democratic stronghold, winding up a day of real old-fashioned campaigning here in Indiana to-nght. At Salem, Ill., William J. Bryan's birthplace, in a brief address, Mr. Sherman pald a high tribute to Mr. Bryan, saying:

"If, as a boy, if in his young manhood. William J. Bryan manifested the same lovely traits of character, if he was the same kindly, thoughtful, generous person that he was as a young man in Congress, he must indeed have many friends in this community.

At Mount Vernon, Ill.; Mount Vernon, Ind.; McLeansboro, Enfield and Carmi, speeches were made both by Mr. Sherman and Mr. Longworth A reception committee met Mr. Sherparty at Mount Vernon and man's escorted them here, where a big rally was held to-night. Mr. Sherman replied to Mr. Bryan's question "Shall the people rule?"

Liquor Found in Beer Market. Special to The Observer. Spartanburg, S. C., Oct. 3.-The thous. The ideal workman is careful in the ice of his tools and in familiar with peruliar characteristics of each ideal touches, having studied his ject in relation to his purpose, ites the best possible method for accountiant of that purpose, it fais toxy be possible the teach-must be containant of the basi backs of all times, must know a clibera have done and are doing in some time.

quite a number "took sugar in land. the'rn

Human nature, unsanstified by the REPUBLICAN PAPER'S MISTAKE. grace of God. is the most despisable thing outside of hell. I met with men Omaha Bee, Published by One of the

there who had been elected as Pop-ulists by the people, who at once sold out for a mess of pottage. The leader of the seven Democrate in two weeks Made by Bryan, after the session opened came to my seat and put his arm around my shoulders and whispered in my ear.

shoulders and put his arm around my shoulders and whispered in my ear. "Hold out as you have started and we will help you to get anything you may want for yourself or for your county." I was astonished and amazed but an-

swered. "I want nothing but good gov-committee and head of the Republi-ernment." Before my astonishment had subsided the next day the leader editorial criticising an extract from of the Republican party came to my a supposed speech of Mr. Bryan on seat and whispered in my ear, "Hold the tariff question. The words com-the course you have started on and plained of in the editorial were: "In "In we will give you whatever you, ask all tariff legislation the true principle for yourself or for your county" is best maintained by the imposition immediately thanked him for his ofof such, duties as will equal the differfer and said, " want nething but good ence between the cost of production government." These two propositions at home and abroad, together with to the Populist party, at nearly the same time, by the two great parties reasonable profit to American indus tries." of the State, were hard to understand at that time; but with the light of ten

The Pee stated editorially: "Nothing prettier in the catch-all line has been effered in this camyears added it looks as if they were trying to coax the new party to take The most hide-bound standpalgn. under the wings of the patter in the country can accept that

as satisfactory and the rankest free trader can find delight in it. The But while I am in this reminiscent mood I will say that I received many favors of the greatest value to the declaration means simply nothing. An attempt to legislate along that line would simply open the way to inter-State in the saving of money, and to the county in saving her from a minable wrangling as to what con-stitutes 'a reasonable profit,' for hair police bill like Wilmington's, which resulted in scenes too awful to contemsplitting on wages on one industry price of raw materials on another, replate in times of profound peace. unnuished pertaining to the Yankee bates, or drawbacks in a third and so teachers in the University of the on through the list of thousands of State. A bill was presented to the articles that are now thousands of Senate to pay Professor Brod State A bill was presented to the articles that are now on the tariff Senate to pay Professor Brewer \$1,800 revision, at Bryan's direction would for teaching at Chapel Hill. I asked serve only to halt industrial and commercial progress and keep busines unsettled during his term of office." when this bill was due and why it was

not paid long ago. I was answered that the "Democrats had been in pos-This morning's World-Herald shows session ever since and they would that the words complained of are not allow it to be paid; and we want to pay it off and not have it said North Carolina refuses to meet her just oba part of any speech of Mr. Bryan's, but part of the trust plank of the Re-publican platform. ligations. We paid Rev. Solomon Pool, president of the University, his sal-Commenting on The Bee's ludicrous

ary of \$4.000, and now we want to pay the Brewer salary and, square the books." I replied that the Pool salmistake, Mr. Bryan to-day said: "Mr. Rosewater is right in making fun of the language. He is right in saying that "nothing prattier in the catch-all line has been offered in this books. I replied that the root mat-ary should not have been paid by the Legislature of 1895, that money should have gone to the education of the children of our State, but it was ap-The provide not have been paid by the provide a principal of the second state in the main function of our State, but if was approved before the committee to the committee function of the state, but if was approved before the committee function of the state base in the main function of the state, but if was approved before the committee function of the state base in the second state if the second state is the second state if the second state is the second state if the second state is the second stat

Taft is losing his temper, as well as his manners and his dignity," asserts J. B. ALEXANDER. Mr. Gompers. "He cannot meet the truth and the justice of labor's con-"He cannot meet the tentions as regards his injunctions, his party's refusal in Congress to accord Republican Leaders, Prints and Comments on Portion of Republithe relief from discriminating deci-sions against the workers in the injunction abuse, and from the Sher-man anti-trust law, under which the can Platform For Part of Speech voluntary organisations of the work-ing people are now held as trusts. I assert he cannot meet these issues and he therefore undertakes to resort Fairview, Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 3 .-

and he therefore undertakes to resort to the well-known policy of the pet-tifogger who has a bad case, that is, by abusing the other side. "The working people of the country know that Mr. Teft's ridiciue and rasping sarcasm are not aimed at me, but at them, for there is not one thought I have expressed or one stop which I have taken but what had their

which I have taken but what had their initiative in the rank and file of America's tolling masses, unorganized as well as organized. "But Mr. Taft, departing from his lighter vein of attack, accuses me of lying. In what have I lied in regard to any matter, at least, in regard to Judge Taft? Those who know me will attest my dependability and my veracity. Judge Taft is the first re-spectable man to question either." Mr. Gompers reiterated much of which he has previously, said about the failure of the Chicago conven-tion to grant the demand of isbor and also the attitude of the Republican majority in Congress toward labor. "Th so stating have I been lying or have I told the truth?" inquired Mr. Gompers.

Gompers.

Gompers. "Did not Candidate Taft read, or did not some one tell him. that neither my colleagues nor myself have either by word or action assumed that we had the right or the power to deliver the labor vote to any candidate ? Does he not know that upon every occa-sion in this campaign that I have emphatically declared that I did not presume either to dictate to, or deliver the vote, of any cliffon of the en-tire country, and having known this fact is it fair for Mr. Taft to declare and reiterate so palpable an un-truth ?"

SELF-DEFENSE ESTABLISHED.

Negro Who Slew Another Goes Scot Prec-Manstanghter , Verdict For Killing Borce Stone. Special to The Observer, Spartanburg, S. C., Oct. 3.—Ray-mond Foster, colored, who shot and

Whether it is a card system, looseleaf device, or special blank-book, we can meet your demands-promptly and reasonably.

We do, also, a high-class of catalog, booklet, and commercial

> PRINTING Embossing, Engraving Lithographing

Expression of satisfaction has become a "habit" with the users of our work.

A

