transformed into a zeal tempered by

science Our Saviour did not blame

Thomas for opening his mind and ex-

reasoned with him and removed that

capacity and temperament of each.

will not pry too closely into minute

youth, as it were with chains, as to im-

e entirely free from a spirit of es-

pionage and distrust, which is calcul-

ated to make hypocrites, and to pro

voke the clandestine violation of rules.

which is more pleasant." Like those that try to avoid the Octroi in French

towns, they will come to regard their

offences as purely penal without any

I once heard of a professor who

always presupposed that the students

were untrustworthy until they gave proof of virtue. The opposite rule, which assumes that they are good

until their vicious character is made

manifest, is, certainly, to be preferred.

A gentleman once informed me that the principal of the academy in Europe

in which he had made his studies, had

rooms, and take note of any misde-

meanor they might commit.

All right minded men will agree

that it is far better that youths should

be religiously impressed with a sense

of God's presence, that their enlight-

ened conscience should be their mon-

itor, and that the faculty should ap-

peal to their moral rectitude and honor

This generous confidence in the student's honor is calculated to develop

a higher and nobler type of manhood,

and to fit young men for the great

world in which they will have no pre

ceptors to admonish them, and in which

their conscience will be their chief and

often their only guide. And, besides, wherever this method of government

obtains, whatever chastisement may be

inflicted on the transgressor in vindi-

cation of the law, will be sanctioned and applauded by the students them-selves; for they feel that any grave

ing with which I am acquainted.
St. Augustine, in his Confessions.

though what he doth be well."

countries. We are told in the Life of Plutarch that corporal chastisement

was not tolerated in the school which

power to extinguish the flame of free-dom, or break down the noble inde-

rather than to their sense of fear.

moral sanction attached to them.

Like those

energies.

to establish a possible case against me, what would be the effect in the matter of the girl's sudden disappearance? Is there not a likelihood that I should be

suspected of removing her?" And as he walked on, his mind ran on the curious tricks of fate, to speak in worldly phrase, the strange dives the instructions and and twists that circumstances will make at times as if precisely for the purpose of forcing white to look black, and black to look white. Unfortunately we are not always in the mood to in these the arrangements of Providence, able to round the crooked zig zags of our way into fair curves and beautify barren wastes of travel to our sore feet. And it seemed to him now. that if out of the very threads he had himself spun, of loyal purpose, a net was being woven around him to his destruction, then the consequences of the freaks of accidental circumstances would certainly be hard upon him. TO BE CONTINUED.

### THE TEACHER'S DUTY TO THE PUPIL.

By His Eminence, Cardinal Gibbons

The importance of the subject briefly treated in this article may be estimated by the host of teachers and scholars.

The progress that scholars make studies, largely depends on the intelligence, diligence and paintings and statues which adorn St.

Empire. Your modesty, however, makes you still more worthy of the honors you had no ambition to solicit. Should your future government be in keeping with your former merit, I shall have reason to congratulate both your virtue and my own good fortune on this great event ; but, if otherwise, you have exposed yourself to danger and me to obloquy ; for the faults of the scholar will be imputed to the master. Only continue to be what you are. Let your government commence in your breast; and lay the foundations of it in the command of your passions. If you make virtue the rule of your conduct and the end of your actions, everything will proceed in harmony and order. I have explained to you the spirit of those laws and constitutions that were established by your predecessors, and you have nothing to but to carry them into execution. If this should be the case, I shall have the glory of having formed an Emperor to virtue; but if otherwise, this letter remain a testimony to succeeding ages, that you did not ruin the Roman Empire under pretence of the counsels or the authority of

Plutarch. From the words of Plutarch we may draw this important lesson, that the moral precepts of the teacher will exercise but little influence on the scholar, unless they are enforced by his own example. But if his life is in harmony with the instructions which he inculcates they will make a deep and lasting impression on the heart of his pupil. For if the edifying demeanor of those whom we casually meet in the walks of life is a stimulus to virtue, how potential for good, and how enduring is the exemplary conduct of the

our susceptible youth!
Every one admits the truth of the Horatian axiom that persons are more by what they hear. If this maxim to emerge with a stamp given by my can be affirmed of all men, how much will." more forcible is its application to the

duced on the youthful mind by the tutor's example has been happily com-pared to letters cut in the bark of a young tree which deepen and broaden

Of our excellent teachers, we can say in the words of John Sterling:

"Ever their phantoms rise before us, Our loftier brothers, but one in blood; By bed and table they lord it o'er us, With looks of kindness and words of good."

The institution, in which a man

studies is supposed to exert so dominant an influence in moulding his character that his Alma Mater is as sure to be mentioned by his biographer as the parents from whom he sprang.
So close, indeed, and tender and far-

reaching are the relations subsisting between the teacher and his pupils, that the master feels honored by the virtuous and distinguished career of his scholar, while he has a sense of personal humiliation should the pupil's record prove dishonorable and scandalous. Harvard or Yale, Princeton or Georgetown, is eager to claim as her son the statesman, the jurist, or the man of letters who chanced to have effort to change and eradicate them. drunk at her fountain of knowledge. Oxford would have gladly erected Oxford would have gladly erected neither kind nor amiable, they will within her walls a monument to her put no confidence in you; they will he frequented in Greece. This peerless son, Cardinal Newman, had believe that you are moved by motives peerless son, Cardinal Newman, had believe that you are moved by motives authority was exercised only by presented by unreasoning of dislike and envy. These inclinashe not been thwarted by unreasoning bigotry. In like manner, our ecclesitions increase with their years, and was to i bigotry. In like manner, our ecclesiastical colleges and seminaries refer their minds and hearts grow bent in with commendable complacency to their alumni who have distinguished themselves as priests or prelates in the paths of science and virtue. As Cato, in his old age, pointed with pride to the wide spreading trees that his hands had planted in early manhood, venerable teacher contemplate with admiration every fresh blos-

But while the preceptor enjoys the reflected honor that beams on his favored scholar, public sentiment makes him share, in some measure, though often unjustly, the odium attached to a public life has been his Master, he remained the same arhim share, in some measure, though often unjustly, the odium attached to a pupil whose public life has been his Master, he remained the same ar-

stained by unworthy conduct. The good name of Quintillian was marred by the vicious conduct of some of his scholars. The reputation of Seneca suffered on account of the crimes of Nero, his former pupil. The reproach seems, however, to be unmerited; for as long as the young prince followed the instructions and counsels of his cause of righteousness. The sons of the counsels of his cause of righteousness. The sons of committed a serious breach of discipcounsels of his preceptor he was loved by the Roman people, but when he fell into the hands of other masters he became the shame of the human race. The exterior gravity and propriety of Seneca

The professors of our colleges and seminaries should be profoundly impressed with the dignity and grave responsibility of their position. are the constituted guardians of their pupils in loco parentis. It should be their constant aim that the lustre of the dimmed by neglect, but that they re-flect more and more the brightness of jewels confided to their keeping be not the Sun of Justice. "What is more noble," says St. John Chrysostom, "than to form the minds of youth? He who fashions the morals of children performs a task, in my judgment, more subtime than that of any painter or sculptor." In contemplating the magnificent works of art exhibited in the churches of Rome we extol the great masters who produced them, and we know not which to admire more, the Peter's Basilica or the temple itself in which those masterpieces are enshrined. But the teacher, in moulding pupil, the Emperor Trajan, says: "I shrined. But the teacher, in moulding am sensible that you sought not the the character of the youths committed to his care, is engaged in a pursuit far more worthy of our admiration. He is creating living portraits destined to adorn, not only our earthly temples, but also the temple of God in heaven " not made by hands."

The professor who would aim at shaping the character of all his students according to one uniform ideal standard, would be attempting the impossible, because he would be striving o do what is at variance with the laws of nature and of nature's God. In all the Creator's works there is charming variety. There are no two stars in the firmament equal in magnitude and splendor, "for star differeth from star in glory;" there are no two leaves of the forest alike, no two grains of sand, no two human faces. Neither can there be two men absolutely identical in mental capacity or moral disposition. One may excel in solid judgment, another in tenacity of memory, and a third in brilliancy of imagina tion. One is naturally grave and solemn, another is gay and vivacious. One is of a plegmatic, another of a sanguine temperament. One is constitutionally shy, timid and reserved; another is bold and demonstrative. One is taciturn, another has his heart in his mouth. The teacher should take his pupils as God made them, and aid them in bringing out the hidden powers of their soul. If he tries to adopt the leveling process by casting all in the same mould his pupils will become forced and unnatural in their movements; they will lose heart, their spirit will be broken, their manhood crippled and impaired. "I will re spect human liberty," says Monseigneur Duranloup, "in the smallest neur Duranloup, "in the smallest child even more scrupulously than professor who is the official guide of in a grown man; for the latter can defend himself against me, while the child cannot. Never shall I insult the child so far as to regard him as deeply affected by what they see than material to be cast into a mould, and

Instead of laboring to crush and impressionable scholar!

The pupil's character is almost unconsciously formed after the model of his instructor. The impression proistered to a sullen or obstinate youth deliberately erring, might be excessive, if given to one of an ardent or sensitive nature acting from impulse or

One day, an abbot of some reputation for piety, was complaining to St. Anselm about the boys who were being educated in the monastery. "Though we flog them continually," said he, "yet they become worse." "And," queried St. Anselm, "how do they turn out when grown to be turn out when grown to be young men?" "Stupid and dull," answered the abbot. "At that rate," exclaimed the saint, "the system you employ is a model one for stunting intellectual growth. My dear abbot, suppose you

were to plant a tree in your garden and shut it in on all sides so that it principles of duty than when en could not shoot forth its branches, what might you expect save a twisted, tangled and worthless trunk? Now, by enslaving the spirit of children, by leaving them no liberty of action, you foster in them narrow, vicious and wicked propensities, which, growing Finding, moreover, that you are neither kind nor amiable, they will vice. Devoid of Christian charity, pendence of the soul by the degrading application of the rod." Plutarch informs us of a novel and ingenious method employed by his preceptor Ammonius in correcting his pupils of St. Anselm, admitted his lack of the soul by the degrading application of the rod." Plutarch informs us of a novel and ingenious method employed by his preceptor Ammonius in correcting his pupils "Our master," he save "The save".

of St. Anselm, admitted his lack of tact and discretion and promised amend- too freely at dinner, ordered his free-

somor fruit thatenrichesthe living tree
reared and cultivated in his nursery of
learning.

But while the preceptor enjoys the
But while the preceptor enjoys the
Outside the preceptor enjoys the
But while the preceptor enjoys the learning to give his own son the discipline of the His conduct toward His disciples is the best example to be followed. He did
best example to be followed. He di

with such testimony be ready to help stained by unworthy conduct. The dent man that he had ever been. His easy to bear the misfortune of others.

Zebedee were ambitious of glory. Am- committed a serious breach of discipline, if the teacher was unable to detect bition is in itself a magnanimous sentiment: therefore, Christ did not smother the culprit, as was usually the case, it in their breast, but He ennobled it by directing it to higher and holier to the whole school without discriminaends. He taught them to aspire to a tion." It must be conceded that by were a continual censure on his pupil's heavenly, instead of an earthly king- this means he never failed to catch the real mischief maker. dom. Paul, after his conversion, re-tained the fiery zeal that had marked

So great an authority as Dr. Johnson advocates moderate corporal the youthful Pharisee, though it was now punishment as an efficient means for charity, and it found vent in evangel-izing the world. Instead of dragging curbing perverse and refractory spir-Christians before civil tribunal of con-

The ancient Lacedaemonian father was accustomed to inflict a second punishment on his son who complained of being chastised; for, he held, "he who would take the trouble to correct the son, showed thereby his affection for the father.

doubt by a palpable argument. In the But the spirit of this country seems same way should the professor study, as far as possible, the individual char to be growing more and more averse to the application of the rod. I am peracter of his pupils, and adapt his in-structions and admonitions to the suated that neither the authority of the sturdy Dr. Johnson nor the example of Regarding the discipline to be obthe Lacedaemonians will have any effect in supplanting the milder regime served in our colleges and seminaries, the Third Plenary Council of Baltimore now in force in our educational institutions, especially in our Catholic colleges lays down the following judicious rules: "Let the discipline for regulat-ing the whole course of life in the following judicious and seminaries; for while American fathers admit the wisdom of Solomon's maxim: "He that spareth the rod, hatseminary be so arranged that it may eth his son," they are reluctant to delesavor neither of excessive rigor nor in gate to others their paternal perogdulge pernicious laxity. The vigilance of superiors should be so tempered and ative.

It will be generally admitted, in con moderated in maintaining it that it clusion that he is a model disciplinarian details, nor so hamper the minds of who combines the paternal and mater nal attributes in his relations to his pede the normal expansion of their pupils. to maintain the authority of a tather, While the vigilance of superiors he should exhibit in a more marked should be active in observing and degree, the affection and tenderness of prompt in correcting abuses, it should a mother; for he who gains our heart easily commands the attention of our mind. - North American Review.

### A Good Confession.

If the students are persuaded that they The chains that have bound me are flung to the wind.

By the mercy of God the poor slave is set are habitually suspected and watched, they will also have their eye on their professors. They will take a morbid And the strong breath of heaven breathes fresho'er the mind. Like the bright winds of summer that glad-den the sea. pleasure in eating the forbidden fruit, in drinking the "stolen waters, which are sweeter, and eating hidden bread,

There was naught in God's world half so dark As the sin and the bondage that fettered my soul; There was naught half so base as the malice and guile
Of my own sordid passions, or Satan's control.

When I thought of my God it was nothing but gloom -Day brought me no pleasure, night gave me There was still the grim shadow of horrible

It seemed as if nothing less likely could be
Than that light should break in on a dungeon
so deep:
To create a new world were less hard than to
free
The slave from his bondage, the soul from its
sleep. an observatory from which he could view all the boys in their respective

But the word has gone forth and said let there be light. And it flashed through my soul like a sharp passing smart;
One look to my Saviour, and all the dark night,
Like a dream, scarce remembered, was gone
from my heart.

I cried out for mercy, and fell on my knees, And confessed, while my heart with keen sorrow was rung; 'Twas the labor of minutes, and years of dis-Fell as fast from my soul, as the words from my tongue.

And now, blest be God and the sweet Lord who No deer on the mountain, no bird in the sky, No bright wave that leaps on the dark bound Is a creature so free or so happy as I.

All hail, then all hail, to the dear Precious And God have His glory, and sinners go free. -F. W. Faber.

## A Story of Orestes A. Brownson.

In the last number of the Atlantic violation of college discipline affects their personal honor and good name. I am happy to say that this system prevails in all the institutions of learn-Monthly, Mr. George Parsons Lathrop writes of the great American Catholic philosopher, Orestes A. Brownson. writes of the great Merican Canone philosopher, Orestes A. Brownson. Concerning the influence which his powerful intellect exerted over other minds in religious matters, Mr. Lathrop relates this curious instance: Orestes had a brother, Orrin, who lived at Dublin, Ohio, and become a complains of the excessive harsh-ness and severity of some teachers of his time. They multiply, he says, the labors and sorrows through which the sons of Adam are obliged to pass. Mormon. In August, 1851, he visited Orestes at Mount Bellingham, Chelsea, Youth are better governed by motives and entered into a long argumentation with him on religion. Orrin would of love and filial reverence than by servile fear, and their tasks are more put a question, which Orestes would principles of duty than when en-forced by threats of punishment; for "no one," he adds, "doth ever well answer with uncompromising, unsparing force. Then Orrin, without saying a word, would dart out of the "no one," he adds, "doth ever well what he doth against his will, even house and walk a long time in the hot sunshine; after which he would re-turn and put another question. The The mode of punishment inflicted on refractory subjects has varied according to the popular sentiment prevailing at different times and in different

same process was then repeated, Orrin still making no rejoiner. When this odd dialogue ended, there was no summing up. Orrin went away in silence. After nine years, during silence. After nine years, which the brothers had not met again, which the brothers that he had become a Catholic. From Dublin, Ohio, he had gone to Dublin, Ireland, where was to inform the mind. He had no he was received into the Church, and of flesh means added hapwas confirmed by Archbishop Purcell, of Cincinnati.

## Are You Tired

Are You Tired

Are You Tired

All the time? This condition is a sure indication that your blood is not rich and nourishing as it ought to be and as it may be if you will take a few bottles of the great purifier, Hood's Sarsaparilla. Thousands write that Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured them of that tired feeling by giving them rich, red blood.

man, during his afternoon lecture, to

### A PRETTY INCIDENT.

Actions of a Tot Who Followed His

Trifles sometimes touch the heart. A pretty incident occurred the other day at a week day Mass. When the Communion time came a woman ap proached the altar rail to receive along with a number of others. She had scarcely reached the steps when there was a confused cry of "Mamma mamma," and presently a scampering up the aisle of baby feet. Her little one had followed her! The small blonder head did not reach nearly to the pew tops, so the first intimation those in the side aisles had of the new communicant was when they saw a small boy scrambl ing hastily up the steps of the sanctu

He clutched his mother by the dress and in vain she tried to coax him to

leave her.

When she knelt at the rail and took hold of the Communion-cloth he clung to her still with a determined baby like grip whose strength only those who know babies can appreciate.

The communicants seemed a little restless. Would the little one be quiet when the priest in his strange robes approached? The question was soon answered. The small, curly head followed attentively the movements of the priest, watched open eyed, but quite still, as its mother received, twisted around to see the next one, and then, undismayed by the presence of the Lord in that lowly chalice, held up its ittle arms and cooed as if to say, "Me, too, dear Jesus, come!

And surely the heart of the Lord, so tender and warm, must have been touched by that welcome! Surely some extra blessing must have fallen upon that venturesome curly head!
When the mother left the altar rail

he baby scampered demurely after her. The mother bowed before enter-ing her pew, so did the little one—the funniest, most witching little courtsey imaginable. And then, quite after the manner of its elder, after one look at the absorbed mother, it cuddled its own little head into two small dimpled hands and bowed down in baby adora-

There were many in that church that day. To some of them God spoke through a yellow-haired, toddling child. - Catholic Columbian.

### A Plea for Abstinence.

The Right Rev. Mgr. Thorpe of Cleveland, during a powerful Lenten sermon on the great evil of modern days, said a man who will squander his money in destroying his health, who will ruin his constitution, who will burn his liver and corrode his stomach by intoxicating drinks, is a murderer—he murders himself. Those to whom my words would apply are, perhaps, in this precious time of Sunday, hanging about some saloon, wasting their time and desecrating the Lord's Day, while wife and family are at home, cold and cheerless and hungry, because the money of the father's earnings is being spent for drink. What a spectacle for little children growing up to see a drunken father! There is no struggle to meet him at the door with a kiss of innocent childhood, to climb his knee and caress him as he sits down by his humble fireside. There is no supper, no food—and all because of the unthinking, unfeeling father's desire for drink. The responsibility of man t man is exacting, but the responsibility of parents to children is a thousand times more exacting. This time of penance, when the laboring man, by permission of the Apostolic See, is per Blood.
That bath worked these sweet wonders of mercy in me: mercy in me;
May each day countless numbers throng down to the flood.

Total flood.

Put temptation from you; say that you will not degrade yourself so as to de stroy the soul that God has given you and for which one day you will have to render an account.

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have no appetite and cannot sleep, fi strength and vigor in Hood's Sarsaparilla strength and vigor in Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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The baby's mission is growth. To that little bundle of love, half trick, half dream, every added ounce piness and comfort! Fat is the signal of perfect health, comfort, good nature, baby beauty.

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gant steel plates and other appropriate eneravines.

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capacity of the teachers. Plutarch, in a letter to his former

he had been anger to him n at all conpeople, who-ived in that en informed. rcourse with n, who might creened him on. Yet in a re cowardice had already of the house poor and old. little if only

re? ald keep his and strong once towards hese troubled d not be sure nich he might Better to do urgent to be steps towards way through parts of Dubquays where en the mud of d, makes the redden in the of such shipthe shadowed the "rebels blaze on their to the waters nent. About

last pathetic the Chatterng this route d, leading on hich was all of the imag e had expectscaffold from ul escaped to famines, nor mistakes or ardent and fall into. In rd Fitzgerald nd caught, to m prison to his streetway

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