

In submitting this plan of discipline the Rector adds the following remarks:—

To render the foregoing rules really efficient, I purpose adopting the following routine:

A monthly report shall be sent to each parent or guardian, by which he shall be regularly advised of his son's or ward's conduct and standing in the various branches of study. These the parent, after signing, shall cause to be delivered to me.—But as these are sometimes signed as a mere form, and a pupil is thus allowed gradually to accumulate, often through mere thoughtlessness, a pretty large account of demerit marks, and thus become exposed to severe penalties, I shall, whenever the demerit marks amount to 25, call the immediate attention of the parent to the danger. By explaining to him the nature of the demerit marks, I shall secure his coöperation in resisting the beginnings of evil—one of the great objects of a sound education. Moreover, I shall furnish him with a daily report of his son's conduct, so that he may, by constant and steady pressure, bring about the desired change, which no sudden or violent effort could have effected. The parent also of every pupil admitted on trial after suspension shall be furnished with a similar daily report.

By adopting the plan here sketched, every pupil will be made to feel that the honors of the school must be obtained by good conduct as well as by superior abilities, as every demerit mark will materially affect the average of scholarship which determines his standing in the class. The pupils will thus be more than educated; they will be trained. No violent measures, but