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So, to begin. By virtue of his phrase or two and adding to all the reverent, high-minded, devout. In office, the real educator should, first perfection of Christian charity. The other traits of a perfect teacher for this are too obvious to demand are numerous. For the sake of discussion. Not so, however, the clearness they can be divided into lements which go to constitute a two classes, natural and supernatural, public'. The true teacher is gentleman. They are many and Amongst the former ability stands omplex. Some are small and easily preeminent. Like courtesy, this eglected, some large and difficult of quality suggests many ideas; some in acquisition and retention. All are reference to the intellect, others in well proportioned mind, quick to important. In the former class are regard to the will. That a teacher learn and to retain; a speciator o many which delicacy and a sense of should be intellectual goes without propriety exclude from public discusion. There are others about which for a dolt or an ill-trained man. a passing word is better than a dis- The true master must have natural which we cap with the word, Godly. uisition. For no teacher would ability which has been cultivated long olerate without indignation insistence and assiduously. His subject matter on the necessity of simple, chaste must be a part of his life and he must marble may live to see their work language, free from the taint of slang be able to present it simply, clearly, perish, builders of temples may and provincialism, and an accurate, directly, correctly. If it is hazy in his watch their masterpieces crumble in unaffecsed pronunciation. The finer mind, it will be thick on his lips and the dust; teachers will have the instincts in which all people of the foggy in the minds of his boys. It consolation of beholding the temple profession share alike are sufficient he finds difficulty in clothing his ideas of God, the shrine of the Holy guarantees for correctness in these in words and does so awkwardly, his Ghost which they helped to raise and matters. But this cannot be said of listeners will have greater difficulty in other necessary characteristics. For grasping his meaning. If he is insometimes in the stress and strain of accurate, his charges will be an work both instinct and training fail abomination of desolation in this reus. This is especially true in regard gard. If he is disorderly and inconto courtesy, to which are closely sequent in presentation, his pupils linked frankness and oppenness of will be the despair of all future nind, qualities on which the good teachers. An illogical mind is alofluence of a teacher is largely but most as incorrigible as the devil. tressed. Strange though it may Learning, then order, conciseness, appear, it is just here that teachers clearness, simplicity, power to amuse their profession tends to make them qualities a successful educator should exceedingly dogmatic and sensitive have. of correction. They spend a great Such an equipment requires hard part of their life in contact with in- thoughts and perpetual study for acferior minds, which they must often quisition and upkeep and profitable coerce to knowledge. And from use. The moment a man ceases to sheer necessity of being dictatorial on reflect and study, in that instant he occasions they are apt to become lapses from a teacher to a mouther of habitually and arrogantly so. Their words. No matter how learned he

This would not be so bad did it QUALIFIED to cope with any problem that is placed before them in actual practice. This institution is the only one in the Province to turn out successful not hesitate to speak his thoughts, and long for sympathy and encour- attend Holy Mass each Sanday, thus begetting dislike for the school respondence, navigation, engineering and Civil Service Write today for free prospectus and full inforbecause the teacher has not the selfthough the process of destruction may not proceed as far as this, yet the evil is always great. For the teacher who

> who should strive to gain the respect and affection of his pupils so that he

surface. It is an instinct of a cul- thereof. His whims and passions tivated soul, proportionate to the will be his laws, and as far as he can NEVER NEGLEC goodness thereof, and shows itself in effect it, everybody else's laws. God a thousand ways, such as respect for and state and individual will be so work of skilful teachers. And since superiors and the aged, the opinions, many objects for his personal aggrauteeling, rights and legitimate habits dizement, irrespective of his duties the value of the latter can scarcely be of others, and all that. Here, then, and their rights. Logically, all his overestimated. In view of this, a is one of a gentleman's chief assets, tendencies will be distinctly anticonsideration of the qualities of an and no teacher can dispense with it. social. Such is the natural out-Moreover, a gentleman, and hence an come of selfishness. And ungod. The subject, of course, is large, too ideal teacher, must be tactful, calm, liness, to put it at its lowest, is the adequate treatment in the not impulsive, simple of manner, not supremest selfishness, frantic egotism ace allotted to this paper. affected, large of mind in all things, which outrages every sense of de-Hence the most that can be done not small; in short, so well discip- cency and justice, unseats God and lined as to be perfectly baianced. pa's self on the throne for which man the hope that they will open up a line Those who would pursue this subject of thought which can be followed out further would do well to ponder Newman's description excising a Give us tather the man of God,

of earth, but of Heaven

Such the teacher. Great, noble,

sustain le buman souls, stand for

eternity, in dazzling light, a monu-

their nobility. -R. H. Tierney, S. J.

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in words adapted from Plato's ' Reconsoling is his task. Workers on

dogmatism often exceeds all bounds, may be, he stands in need of proxeven the bounds of truth. The in- imate preparation for class. Without tellectual evils of this are deplorable this his ideas will inevitably be vague enough, but the moral effect is well loose, inconsequent. He will violate nigh disastrous. Frankness slips the classic limit of 'Kings and cabaway and cunning and untruthfulness bage' and discuss 'ships and shoes the refuge of cowards-and unfair- and sealing wax' instead of the matness to adversaries develop. The ter in hand. Moreover, science mind is closed to all suggestion and grows. Then, too, there is constant correction and improvement. It need of remoulding old knowledge to has become sufficient unto itself, and meet new conditions. New illustrawoe betide the pupil who catches his tions must always be sought. The master napping and dares to throw Parthians and Medes are dead a bit even a pale, flickering light on an too long to interest American boys. official blunder. 'Cujusy's hominis The teacher must study always, not est errare, nullius, nisi insipientis, in by books alone, but by accurate ob-

errore, perseverare' is a pedagogical servation also, and by attendance at This brings our discussion to not tend to generate prejudice-a another group of characteristics of a redemption, we ownt four great fault so common amongst teachers perfect master. They may be called debte: We owed infinite praise and that it seems to be a schoolmaster's moral, for they pertain to the will worship to God; infinite thanks- liking to my wife.' peculiar beritage. The harm which They fall naturally into two classes, a giving, reparation and atquement this defect works is beyond computa- minor and a major. In the former for our sine; and continual daily not the first dookey that's took a ion. It erects an unscalable adman- are found justice, fortitude, the mother prayer on account of our ceaseless liking to ber, sir.' tine wall between master and dis- of perseverance and good disciplinecipline, begets distrust and ill feeling kindness and patience. These are Christ came to pay these debts, to on both sides, snuffs out the teacher's indispensable. The teacher's posi- God, for us, and secure the blessings desire to better the condition of his tion is unprofitable and intolerable and moroies we require by offering Dispepsia, Sick Headache, and charges, closes the boy's heart against without them. Year after year his His life in atonement. the man and often engenders in the life is cast among untrained youths of They would understand from these young soul contempt for the master all sorts of dispositions and habits. remarks the value of the Mass. and all that he stands for, however Some are jealous and are continually There was nothing so great in the on the alert for the least sign of Church or in the world as the Mass, favoritism. Some are clamorously for it is a reproduction of Calvary bold and stand in need of stiff re- No other service esn ever take its justice, real or imaginary, and does bukes. Some are weak and timid place. That is why we have to the other girls?

agement. Some are lazy and re- when able to do 80. quire the lash. Some are petulant | Devotion to the Holy Sacrifice ive pupils. And the teacher, too, some impulsive; others are querulous, has always been the dis inclive plays his role in the drama of further others again coarse. Some are un-mark of Catholics mischief. He speaks unkindly, often truthful, others politic. All are In time of persecution our foreunjustly so his pupils. Minds are imperfects are in a thousand diverse fathers insured times, imprisonpoisoned against them, and as a con- ways and degrees. And the teacher ment, and even death, rather than quence they must meet a hostile must meet all these different exigene be deprived of the Miss; and when and oftentimes militant prejudice all cles quietly, calmly, effectively, bend- the days of persention had passed, along the line of travel. Thus souls ing now one way, now another, costly aburehes had been erected for are warped and perchance ruined smoothing a wrinkle here, leveling a the Holy Sacrifice. mountain there, till at last the soul The Mass was so powerful that a

> The major and last class of moral little good derived from it, it was word, godliness. The ungodly man we got in ifferent, s entirely out of place in a classroom. We were like the Roman soldiers He himself is stunted, deformed and Jews at Oslvary; we we

> His horizon is parrowed to earth. His ried to our salvation, While God thoughts are of gold and beef and would co-op rate with man and beer and cheese, and alas! sin. If assist bim to obtain salvation, He

an insufferable egotis', Indeed, worked for that end. Courtesy will bear further analysis buman respect or lack of logic alone Each one must co-operate with without being exhausted. In the will save him from this; and both the priest in Holy Mass and join that this flower of religion does not consist in soft accents, graceful bows and end with himself. He will be with the desire of rendering our debts to God.

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and other times, when possible, said the preacher, was counselled by the The superintendent asked the Church, which made it obligatory to Sunday School, 'With what remarkattend the Holy Sacrifice on Sun- able weapon did Samson slay the days The Mass was the repetition Philistines?'

Our Lord died once and He would the foot of the Cross, with His finger, at the same time saying: disciples; but as that gould not be, He had brought Calvary within the a little fellow replied quite innoresch of every one. Wherever there cen'ly; 'The jawbone of an ass, were priests and altars, there was the sir sacrifice of Calvary repeated, for the

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