

explanation of all revolutions, the key of all the apparent contradictions of the material and mortal world, of life and immortality. I see the most astonishing things effected by the smallest means. I see the connection of all the revolutions in Europe and Asia with that suffering people to whom were committed the promises; as one likes to entrust a manuscript to those who, not knowing how to write, cannot falsify it. I see religion appearing at the moment most favorable to its establishment, and in the way least likely to promote its reception. The world appearing to be arranged solely with reference to the religion of the Saviour. I can understand nothing if such a religion be not from God. I have not read any book about it, but in studying all that happened before this epoch, I have always found something wanting; and since I have known our Lord, all is clear to my sight; with Him there is no problem that I cannot solve. Forgive me for thus praising the sun, as a blind man who had suddenly received the gift of sight."—*Christian Age.*

Ten Good Rules.

THESE rules, respecting the management of scholars, given in the *National Normal*, will no doubt be helpful in Sunday-Schools, as well as to day school teachers of the young.

"1. Do not talk too much. 'In the multitude of words there wanteth not sin; but he that refraineth his lips is wise.'

"2. Always speak kindly to an angry pupil. 'A soft answer turneth away wrath, but grievous words stir anger.'

"3. Never be sarcastic. 'There is that speaketh like the piercing of a sword, but the tongue of the wise is health.'

"4. Some pupils *expect* you to scold them. By all means disappoint them. 'Reprove not a scorner, lest he hate thee.'

"5. Reprove and punish pupils *privately*, never publicly. 'Debate thy cause with thy neighbor himself, and discover not a secret to another.'

"6. See nothing, yet see everything. Take immediate action upon very few misdemeanors. They are not half so bad as your imagination makes them. 'The

discretion of a man deferreth his anger, and it is his *glory* to pass over a transgression.'

"7. At the same time do not hesitate to act promptly when necessary. 'A prudent man foreseeth the evil and hideth himself, but the simple pass on and are punished.'

"8. Don't worry. Teach under 'high pressure.' Govern under 'low pressure.' 'Fret not thyself because of evil men.'

"9. Never become discouraged, especially with serious difficulties. 'If thou faint in the day of adversities, thy strength is small.'

"10. 'Withold not good from them to whom it is due when it is in the power of thine hand to do it.'"

Bible Acrostics for the Concert.

ALMOST any method is commendable with children, which increases their interest in searching the Bible. The Sunday-school concert exercises which call for texts of Scripture containing designated words or phrases, or bearing upon specific themes, or containing the most precious thought or truth, have done much to familiarize scholars with the Bible and its teachings, and to make its pages a treasury of good things to them. There is hardly an end to the variety in which the searching of the Bible may be thus pleasantly promoted. One plan which has been well worked is that of selecting texts, the initial letters of which, in their successive order, will spell out a given name, in the acrostic form.

Each of the scholars may be asked to select texts which thus spell their own names, memorizing them for recitation as called for. The texts selected should be the very choicest found with the requisite initial letter. That is, if Mary is to have a Bible acrostic for her name, she should be careful to pick from all the Bible only those texts which she thinks the most precious, commencing successively with the letters M, A, R, Y. In this way she will have a delightful collection of texts permanently in her memory connecting her own name with the words of Scripture, and this collection will be the result of