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School Teachers are not Sufficiently Respected—The Mathematical Aspect of the Nine Tails from a Mosale Standpoint Willing to Sign a Petition in Chate's Behalf.
To THE WORLD: I observe that the remarks recently made by me on the clicit down erplies. "Father" anys that "Chute, instead of showing a good example, went further." It is difficult to conceive of a man's "going further" than "showing a good example, "Father" means that Chute not only attempted the crime, but actually committed it. Probably "Father," in his pext episite, will "rise to explain."
"A Parent" emphatically explains, with
"School Teachers are not Sufficiently Respective of the Nineteenth century civilization and the cat," Nineteenth century civilization and the got, whole such as fallen. Can he imagine the girl, whose whole life was in danger of being blasted to gratify the passion of one so noble as he pictures this young man, to be his own daughter? What then? I suppose it well be soon enough to use the "cat" after irreparable mischief had been done. Despoiled of manhood, indeed. What manificans and moral worth?" J. I. Evans does not seem to take into account the danger in which our daughters are left will "rise to explain." imprisoned for a few months, and then turned loose again to avenge themselves on the community by seeking another victim. It is my opinion that a little more "cat" would save many a "noble young man's" fall as well as the ruin of many young wo-men. Revenge indeed; there the punish-ment of any offender against the property or person of another may be called revenge. It may seem to fall heavily on the offender and his friends, but that is only one side of the case. J. I. E. might have stopped to think of the hundreds who are ruined by the acts of such "nobly, manly" young men, while they themselves suffer nothing, provided they escape the hands of justice. Surely it is time to put a stop to the vil-lany of such "noble manliness," and arrest will "rise to explain." "A Parent" emphatically explains, with regard to doctors, lawyers, and clergymen, "well, there is not the alightest compari-son; they do not associate with young children;" which is, I presume, the same as saying that those who do not associate with young children ought to be exempt from the pains and penalties which threaten those who do. those who do. From the striking similarity of style be-tween the letters referred to I am strongly inclined to suspect that both are the literary effusions of one individual. At all events, I am safe in hazarding the opinion that those who cannot express what they mean, when attempting to write, ought never to write at all lany of such "noble manliness," and arrest the tide of destruction of the characters of Allow me to assert, too, that all this talk Allow me to assert, too, that all this talk about "teachers showing good examples," is nothing but sheer nonsense—"twaddle" of the first water. There is no doubt that teachers, as well as other men, ought to live exemplary lives, and that most of them do so; I speak here of male teachers, for it would be difficult, indeed, for any one to find grounds for bringing a charge of im-morality against the ladies engaged in our profession. But until the calling of the teachers is placed on an equal footing with other professions, until parents cease to speak disre-pectfully of the teacher in presence of their children, as they are constantly in the the fide of destruction of the characters of the young women of our land, and this source of supply of houses of infamy, which are a standing disgrace to our country. A. W. SPAULDING, L.D.S. April 6, 1882. inancial papers. WHAT IS CRIME? TO THE WORLD : In these days of se much controversy, pro and con, in regard to the above question, it is of great import-ance it should be very definitely understood by the general public. Then, will some of your city talent give an exposition of disre-pectfully of the teacher in presence of their children, as they are constantly in the habit of doing—until the teacher ceases to be the butt at which every wuld-be wit may aim the shafts of ridicule—his "exam-ple" will be of little consequence. IGNORANCE. le" will be of little consequence. For the rest, I concur with Mr. Evans in his views on corporal punishment; I disap prove of it in schools; unlike "mercy," which "blesseth him that gives and him that takes," it degrades both punisher and BIRTHS. Moors -On 8th April, at 172 Sumach street, the wife of W. J. Moore, of a daughter. Nasarrin-At the corner of Boor and Sherborne streets, this morning, 10th of April, the wife of J. D. Nasmith, of a daughter. GRuys - On the Sth Inst., at 236 Parliament street, GRUSS - When Street, at 236 Parliament street, punished. I think Mr. Evans' proposal to present a petition to the minister of justice CONVOR-On the Strings, at 250 rannament street, the wife of Mr. G. Grupe, of a son. O'CONNOR-In this city, on April 9th, the wife of Thomas O'Connor, of a daughter. STANWAY-On March 13th, the wife of George Stanway, of a daughter. n favor of James Chute is well worthy the attention of all friends of humanity. The unhappy man has already suffered more than enough, both in body and mind, to than enough, both in body and mind, to meet the demands of justice, if not of re-venge; his prospects in life are blasted; when he leaves prison, he will be a de-graded outcast; let the community, then, DIED. CAMPBELL—At Lucknow, on Thursday evening, 6th April, after a loig and painful illness, William youngest son of Malcolm Campbell, merchant, aged 15 years, e months and 18 days. FOSTER—ON Good Friday, April 7th, at Buffalo, N.Y., Clars, infant daughter of O. F. and Mary Poster, aged 2 months and 22 days. TRACY—At 49 Seaton street, on the 6th of April, Katie, the third and beloved daughter of Thomas and Annie Tracy, aged 5 years and 25 days. WARNS—ON Sunday, April 7th, at the Lodge, Horticultural Gardens, Rachel, beloved wife of Alonzo J. M. Watkins, aged 43 years. Funeral with take place from the above address on Tuesday, the 11th April. CALAGHER—ON the 10th inst., at 59 Boulton DIED. abine to save him from the second in-

The prisoner is a young man, young in

crime as well as years; excessive punish ment may defeat instead of promoting his

To THE WORLD: In your issue of the 6th inst., J. Ick. Evans airs his views of "Nineteenth century civilization and the

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