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taste. Mr. Page says, in a letter to the Tribune: "The paper mill of the Messrs. Kingsland is located on the Third

taste of carbolic acid. Pardon me A year or so ago a little girl living the space occupied by this narrative, near Rathboneville, N. Y., a village of annoyed by a taste of carbelic acid in but se remarkable a scientific fact de- tre line of the Erie railway, was pre the city water, supplied from the Pas- serves to be recorded. Of course no sented with a pair of doves. One day saic River. The matter was investi- injurious effects would be experienced three weeks ago, they were flying gated, and the contamination was as a single carbolic troche would con- across the railroad track, when the tain more acid than a thousand gal- male bird came in collision with the lons of Passaic water. Indeed, a ben- smoke-stack of the Pacific express bly small amount of carbolic acid had eficial effect should be felt (of course which passes the spot about 7 o'clock been allowed to get into the water. to a limited extent) in neutralizing in the morning. The bird was killed Paterson and Passaic sewerage, below by the shock and instantly thrown which cities Newark and New Jersey out of sight of his mate. The female City obtain most of their water sup- circled about the spot for a few min-

furnish a new illustration of the wonderful divisibility of matter, and the ply. extreme delicacy of the sense of A gentleman recently from northern Nebraska and Dakota informs us that for a long time gave ulterance to the stockmen and others by the death of dove. Suddenly she seemed to realize cattle this winter are not exaggerated. what had carried the male from her River, a stream of considerable mag- | He says that in the northern part of nitude, two miles from where it emp- the state it has been one almost con- swiftly in the direction the train had ties into the Passaic. From the latter tinual blizzard, with more snow than point to the pumping station of the ever was known before in that section. She did not return untill about ever was known before in that section. She alighted at her cote, where Newark Water Works is also two tion. The snow is from eighteen she remained the rest of the day utter- in course of translation and which is miles. The volume of water in the inches to two feet deep in many places ing her plaintive cries. Next morning. In course of the most important litting her plaintive cries. Next morning. In course of the most important litting her plaintive cries. Next morning. In course of the most important litting her plaintive cries. Next morning. In course of the most important litting her plaintive cries. Next morning. In course of the most important litting her plaintive cries. Next morning. In course of the most important litting her plaintive cries. of the best liquid carbolic acid of a Dakota, the loss has been unusually reparations. In the process of man- winter in great numbers from starvafacture there is a small percentage tion. The same condition of the stock of waste paper. No paper has been exists further south, with the same tive for a mile or so and then returncorresponding loss. We have an over a hundred pounds of waste of idea that the troubles of this winter torn paper were placed in the loft of will be a lesson to many rais-

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Some Incidents of the Work.

Some years ago it struck me as very basis of our republic, it was never taught in our schools, so that no pracpreparation whatsoever was made ure citizenship, and very little en of theoretical instruction given in

Having determined to try the experiage of a recitation in geography one morning to ask: "What is the government of this country we are speaking of?"

"A monarchy. "What is the government of our own ountry?"

"A republic."
"What is the government of our school?"

"A republic."
"No." "What is it then. sir?"

"A limited monarchy." "Yes, you are. Your parents have delegated to me certain powers, and

you must obey my orders as long as they see fit to leave you here." "Well, sir, we don't like to be any one's subjects; we prefer to be repub-"Do you think yourselves capable of self-governmet?"

"Yes, sir. "Well, I have no objection to trying you: but we must do so by degrees. shall try you for one hour first."

"What sir! Won't you mark us at all for any thing we do?" "No; always provided that you do not disturb the business of the school, for that must go on .'

"Very well, sir." We tried it for an hour, then for two hours, then for a day, then for a week. At the end of the week I told them I was very much gratified with their power of self-government, and proposed, as a reward, that we should go on Tuesday afternoon to a book-printing establishment: but alas! on Monday they received two warnings, and were told that a third disturbance would cause the downfall of their republic. The warnings were not heeded; a third came-crash went the republic, and the old monarchy rose upon its ruins. free republican of a moment ago, who had been "a law unto himself," was

carefully marked. One bright, openfaced youngster soon came up and Mr. M .-- , it isn't fair to expect so comes right after Saturday and Sunday, and it takes us some time to get into

the school ways again." "Then you are not to be considered as capable of self-government unless

you can resist the influences of Monday as well as of all the other days." "Very well, we will try it again." They succeeded in governing themves for the rest of the week and the

lishing establishment and enjoyed Then, however, graver questions arese. If the boys were to govern themselves entirely they must decide about everything. but the lessons must be learned and fecited, order must be kept, and the school work must go on. agreed that the teachers should be just as absolute as before; that the boys sons as before; prompt obedience cess and after school anybody could appeal from any of the teachers' decisions to a jury of three boys (they were semetimes called judges), one chosen by himself, one by the teacher and a third by these two; and from the decision of these judges there should be no appeal. This seemed a hazardous experiment, and it was so. T eir resist temptation. The troublesome marks canceled, and the lazy boys to

their fellow-feeling rather than their sense of justice. I protested against many of the decisions as out. rageously unjust, and warned them ontinued injustice would necessarily produce the downfall of their whole stem. I submitted, Lowever, to all he decisions of the juries, waiting patiently for the tide to turn; and it did o. I had previously prepared tien minds for this by conversatious, the drift of which they had not perceived. Beside this their own consciences whispered to them of their injustice to one who submitted while he protested, that the lazy fellows were getting just

as high marks as themselves, without patient submission was rewarded. The adges began to decide now in my favor, and against the lazy ones. When the latter grumbled I said to them, with unction: "Protest, if you choose, out you must submit as I did."a Our experiment succeeded, and for nore than twenty years my school has

been thus governed. There is an appeal from every teacher to the principal, and an appeal from him to three jurymen, or judges, as they are more commonly called. It has proved an admirable method of training boys' judgments, and in all

cases where partiality is charged against a teacher it has proved a specific, for when a boy is also condemned by his comrades all such charges fall

severe, and they appealed. When the Turning immediately to me he said: How a Large School Was Made a Republic and Its Pupils Trained in Sciff-Government.—The Origin of the Scheme and the Methods Pursued.—I was called away for a moment, and scheme and the Methods Pursued.—On returning, as I was near the judges, and It so happened that the mext day, and the complete scheme and the Methods Pursued.—On returning, as I was near the judges, and the complete scheme and the Methods Pursued.—On returning, as I was near the judges, and the complete scheme and the Methods Pursued.—On returning, as I was near the judges, and it is not a scheme and the Methods Pursued.—On returning, as I was near the judges, and it is not a scheme and the Methods Pursued.—On returning, as I was near the judges, and it is not a scheme and the Methods Pursued.—On returning, as I was near the judges, and it is not a scheme and the Methods Pursued.—On returning, as I was near the judges, and it is not a scheme and the Methods Pursued.—On returning, as I was near the judges, and it is not a scheme and the Methods Pursued.—On returning the methods P time for trial came the three judges sat "Mr. M-, it wouldn't be fair to take" of them, a chunky, spunky little fellow, and one of the best boys in the school. who was their cousin, and with whom

He laughed, and the trial went on take advantage of, but sent a message They did convict them, and imposed through the boy who confessed that the same penalty or dose that I had. he knew him which induced the boy I ought perhaps to explain that I himself to come and see me. He exment in my own school, I took advant- have tried to get out of the habit of pressed very great regret for what he using such terms as "punishment" or had done, paid the colored man for his "penalty," and to substitute for them trouble in erasing the offensive matthe words "dese" or "medicine." A t-r, promise I never to do any such

boy who is "punished" naturally ex- thing again, and seemed generally cites the sympathy of his fellows and improved by the affair. is apt to be looked upon by them as a While this article was in prepa "Why? We are not your subjects." my patients as to what is the best the nice new paper cover of one of made a means of self-government.

has been done at times with considerable skill by embryo lawyers.

A boy recently said, when three had to give. They proposed to leave that

omething, "Well, sir, I can bring plenty more that didn't see me." He appeared quite surprised when I | room will be sufficient." informed him that I could bring ten the judges had decided, a second appeal was allowed; which, how ver was to be attended to on Friday (our day

only about once in ten years. Some years ago a son of mine bevery carefully how just it was, but did | cause at home, with perhaps more or not succeed in convincing him, and less disagreeable consequences. rapa, can I appear? I did not | day. The next morni contined," his incomings and his out-

on that occasion, but Phil. has since cine .- [Cor. N. Y. Evening Post. much of us on Monday, because it then been sometimes more successful. Some of these decisions have seemed o me so strange that I have afterward ome to any such conclusion, and most picturesque land-scape scene have in this way ascertained that they had sources of information that were inaccessible to teachers, and which

be the champion of his tellows, and has sacrificed his conscience to win their favor by always deciding against the teachers, but a little quiet observation authorizes one to decline having him for judge, and he may be entirely debarred from holding that honorable

To satisfy these different ideas it was a boy exposed to these various tempta-It is a very desirable thing to have tions while he is young, and in such a should be marked for cond and les- its consequent medicine will, if he should be required and no discussions him, so as to prevent his attempting

ery for self-government that has worked very well. It is what we call our Standing Committee.

All w o teach are obliged to meet cases of hazing'?" After considerable down in several places and broken. observation and thought, it seemed boys themselves. They were requested to vote for three of their number who should toke care of all such cases. Their comrades on the juries obeyed at boy compiains to a teacher he is called a tell-tale, and is disgraced. Per haps he is thrashed or sent to Coventry. If he complains to another boy n osuch disas rous consequences follow.

reason any refractory subject. requested by the Committee to direct | Van Wyck and Gere took part. that a certain pupil shall be detained after school for a cer ain time, or excluded from the play-room, or medithe decision of the committee he always has his right of appeal, which of a resolution from the committee that entire plan of self government he can tions as may be required, and make at any time dispense with it and be such explanations as he may see fit. come an ordinary schoolboy and be THE DEATH BLOW TO PROHIBITE N. treated as such. This, however, al-most never happens. When the reassembled a mo-tion was men to take the prohibition

disposed of.

by this committee was one of theft. on the prohibition side to thirty-four their money box had been visited, and amendment from going to a vote, some of its contents abstracted. This Howe moved that it be recommitted, money was paid by those who chose to and this was carried by the usual mamittee reported that suspicion rested | ment cannot get more than fifty votes, on my errand boy, and requested per- thirty-four being conceded to the op

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"old cat," the penalty seemed rather ly let slip the name of the culprit

whose backs were to me, I heard one while conversing with the mother of strange that, although self-government is acknowledged by all to be the very basis of our republic, it was never if we decide against them?"

say to his neighbor, "I say, Billy, do they were thus obliged to have a cersor that they were the control that th "Never mind, Gard," said I. "I'll was a spoiled child, and, therefore was undesirable acquaintance. Therefore was edge, also I did not think it best to

> martyr who is suffering from the same tion another illustration of the author tyranny to which they are all subject, of the Standing Committee was but a "sick boy" is rather an object of given. The Library Committee had contempt, and the more rugged and robust the boy the greater is usually his contempt for all sickness. The in the gymnasium or playroom. Some effect upon the culprit himself also mischervous boy had picked up the seems better, and as I usually consult library stamp and stamped all over medicine for them, this, too, may be these volumes. When the one who did this was called upon to hold up his In these trials on some occasions a band he did not do so. When those small boy has chosen a big boy as his who knew anything about it were "counsel," and the sifting of evidence asked for, one small boy held up his and cross-examination of witnesses hand. The committee were requested lo confer with him at the proper time. They reported soon after that the One of the first lessons that seems culprit was the youngest boy in the to be required is that negative proof is school, and a very fine little ellow no proof at all.

testified that they had seen him do to me. "Very well," said I, "I suppose two or three days' exclusion from the play-

The largest and oldest member imthousand that had not seen him do it. mediately said: "He's a little fellow, As some were still dissatisfied after | sir, and wouldn't one day be enough? I agreed, and the aff ir was settled. I recollect now that there was one for odds and ends), and in case of a usually attended to, and that is to have reversal a third; but this has happened | the damages preperly assessed and paid for by the destroyer, This may amount to a few cents only, but those ame big enough to go to my school. few cents to a small boy are some-He had been there but a short time times an important matter, involving, when he questioned the justice of one it may be, an application to the paterof my decisions. I explained to him nal pocket, which implies stating the

was decidedly startled at hearing him | This last case occurred on a Thursthink he knew anything about that ly report of character, our little friend part of our machinery or could appre- was so highly spoken of that I asked had been "a law unto himself, was ciate it. Of course I could not shirk him if, in case I did away with his new a subject, "cabined, cribbed, the issue, so I told him to "pick out day's exclusion, there was any danger goings noted, and all his short-comings Those two chose a third, and father thought not. His good, strong, lungs and son thus stood on a footing of per- were, therefore, heard again at the fect equality before this improvised usual time in the playroom, and ribunal. They decided in my favor patient was thus cured without n

Sanday morning presented one of

that the eye, probably ever bet add one seldem ever seen in Nebra The continued rain and snow changed entirely the nature of the fell on saturday and Sunday, for as it froze, one of nature's most b tiful pictures, that would buffle on the most learned artists to imit that have been here since the first seltlement of Nebraska, say that they

never experienced anything like it in his state. Young timber is badly damaged, the nost of it bent to the ground, from the heavy pressure of the snow and ice Cottonwood groves seem to have suffered worse than any other kind of timber and look as if a wind or haif storm had riddled them to pieces. Orchards are damaged to some ex-

tent, but not so bad as was first antici-

The roads leading through the tim ber are nearly or quite obstructed by the bending and twisted saplings. The telegraph wire on the line running from Plattsmouth to Nebraska City is The snow and ice together on the virtue was not strong enough at first to best to intrust the cure of this to the level is probably ten inches deep but will not lay on long from the present indications of the weather. To-day, Monday, the weather has cleared off and prospects for a thaw are good.

Thursday at Lincoln.

The boys thus chosen are usually my forenoon dispatch both houses among the oldest and strongest in the have passed through very exciting school, and therefore able to bring to scenes. In the senate the Wells bill, Sometimes nothing is known by the cents a mile on all roads, elicited a teacher about these cases until he is warm d'scussion, in which Myers,

After that VanWyck reported from cined in some other way. If at any the printing committee that Hathatime a boy does not care to submit to way had declined to answer the quescourse makes the whole affair public. the sergeant-at-arms bring Hathaway If, also, any boy should object to our before the senate to answer such ques-

Sometimes symptoms of bullying amendment from bills on third readattention of the standing committee considered at once, and place it on the called to them. An investigation then general file. Thereupon two hours of takes place altogether apart from the fillibustering ensued, under the leaderteacher, and the affair is usually soon ship of Howe on one side and McShane on the other. Metion followed mo-Among the grave cases investigated tion, as the votes steed at forty-six The library committee found that on the other. Finally, to prevent the It was painful to doubtful measures; but in this case it