#### WOMEN PRINCIPALS.

Issue Joined With Superintendent James on His School Report. She can never aspire to that. This are knows better than the superintendent himself, and perhaps the knowledge of this fact may stimulate his real in her behalf. There may stimulate his real in her behalf.

"A PEDAGOGUE" TALKS OUT IN MEETING.

Growing Tendency of the Times to Discredit the Work of the Weaker Sex as Principais of Schools.

OMARA, Neb., April 6 .- To the Editor of THE BEE: In looking over the annual report of the Omaha city schools for year 1890, I find a chapter in the superintendent's department devoted to the topic of women as principals. This article, coming as it does from our highest school authority, should meet with careful perusal at the hands of every citizen interested in the welfare of our city schools. It is replete with glaring inconsistencies. One cannot read it without being conscious of the fact that it is the dying refrain over a lost cause, the final and forced apology from the champion of an unpopular and unsuccessful

He starts out with the remarkable statement that in all eastern cities, and in most of those in the west, it is deemed necessary to employ men for the supervision of large schools. Thus admitting that his favorite policy, of which he is the author, is a mere experiment, an experiment that the guardians of the public schools of Boston have never had the temerity to try, and yet the magnificent public school system of that city is the bost of New England—the pride of America—an experiment the magnitude of whose importance the educational fathers of Chicago have long remained in blissful ig-norance, and yet Chicago leads the west in the symmetery and effectiveness of her publie school system. Its strong mechanism is the result of no chimerical fancy, no over-drawn effort of female gallantry, no philan-thropic notion in regard to woman's proper sphere; on the contrary, its system is the respaces, on the contrary, its system is the re-suit of the best thought and of the best ex-perience—of the best minds that the country affords. Notwithstanding the success of these schools, unexampled and unparalleled as it has been, our female champion comes to the front with the cry, "Give the women a chance." With his inate gallantry and his effeminate zeal, he would jeopardize an estab-lished success for a fanciful uncertainty.

He says that it is nature's plan that to woman should be committed the training of woman should be committed the training of the young. If so, is it not strange that for hundreds of years nature should have kept this beneficent plan locked up in her lab-oratory of secrets!—that for all these years man has reversed the course of nature!—that all this time the children of our public schools have suffered an injustice by being supervised by man instead of warmen! for the schools have suffered an injustice by being supervised by men instead of women!—for it is a fact that until within the last few years the spectacle of a female in charge of a graded school was never even dreamed of. If these women are such superior supervisors have not our colleges and high schools been laboring under great disadvantages through all these years in consequence of their having been manned instead of Physical force is the essential principle

upon which every form of government is based. It is the sine qua non of every order of society. The pillars of state rest upon it. No matter what moral sussion is used the strong arm of physical force alone awes the evil-minded into sub-mission. In the family the love of mother may reign almost supreme, and yet there are times when even that is powerless, and the help of the stronger force—the gov-ernmental head of the family—the father, must be invoked. The school is no exception to this universal law. In point of government it is analogous to the family and to society, in fact it is a miniature world whose compo sition in every particular resembles the larger one after which it is fashioned. Within the domain of school are gathered all grades and classes of society. The children of the devout minister sit side by side with the children of the man who supports his family by prowling at night upon his neighbors. The same inclinations that actuate the father fill the heart of the child. If anything father fill the heart of the child. If anything the child must be subjected to stronger sur-yeillance than the father himself, because he has an opportunity to receive aid and encour-Yet our worthy superintendent says: "Do with physical force; substitute suasion." As well apply this principle to your municipal affairs.

Disband your police force. Instead of this terror to evil doers, substitute loving female persuaders. Turn your criminal courts into Sunday schools and place them in charge of women, and then rest assured that society will be governed as effectually as your schools are governed today.

The learned gentleman says that very few

men of force and character engage in edu-cational work, while the brightest women enter the profession of teaching. To say the least, it is not very complimentary to the vast number of public educators all over the country who hold positions, perhaps, as reumnerative and equally as responsible as the one held by the gentleman himself. Nor does it reflect much credit upon the judg-ment of the boards of education that have

ment of the boards of education that have employed these men.

But is it true that the brightest women—those who are the best qualified to educate and govern children enter this profession! The desire for maternity prevades the female heart. At an early age we see evidences of this fact. The little girl, with the doll in her arms, has assumed in miniature all the maternal cares and duties of the woman of maturary years. The young lady woman of maturer years. The young lady, no matter how highly educated or cultivated, feels that her fondest hopes can only be realized by the consummation of the marriage re-lation. She, therefore, by all honorable means in her power, bends her energies to the accomplishment of this object. If she is or dinarily bright and intelligent she is usually successful. The exceptions are few. With the marriage relation assumed she enters, as every true wife should, upon the perform-ance of her wifely and maternal duties. To her the profession of teaching is at an end. The exceptions of this rule remain in the pro-fession. I ster in the arrest teach there have been The exceptions of this rule remain in the profession. Later in life, when they have assumed all the prerogatives of maiden ladies, when they have become sufficiently masculine, they are placed in charge of schools. Their hopes of maternity have become extinct. Their love of children has died out, and in this condition they are deemed qualified to take charge of the government and education of all grades and classes in our schools. Living m seclusion, having m association with children at home, no intercourse with men, except with irate parcourse with men, except with irate par-ents and into her hands are intrusted the minds and characters of the future men of this country. Is it to be wondered at that boys subjected to such training are effemin-ate!

How is it with young men! Fresh from colleges, where their minds have been sharpened by a thorough course of study, they enter the profession in the full strength of a vigorous young manhood. They see the other professions crowded to overflowing. They see here a chance to achieve success in a field with which they are most familiar; to win for themselves a name and a position of honor. Their minds are enlarging and strengthening every day as the result of their experience and contact with the practical world. They take part in political matters, in scientific affairs, in fact, they come in conin scientific affairs, in fact, they come in contact with men engaged in every vocation of life. As time passes on they assume the marriage relation. This, instead of turning them aside from their chosen profession, acts as an incentive to greater effort. To provide for the family, to rear and educate his children furnish an extra inducement and this training of his own sons, which God in his kind Providence may give him, brings him into closer relation and sympathywith his pumils and thus the better prepares him for his work. No, these poards of education have made no mistake in the course pursued. Educated in these schools, east and west, have been the men who have made our country what it is. To the efficiency of these strong what it is. 'I'c the efficiency of these strong and able men who have been at the head of our institutions of learning we owo the strength and solidity of our national char-

Again, he says: "The influence of a system that promotes the most competent to the best positions, stimulates the efforts of the teachers all along the line, and it is better to put every position of honor within the reach of all." Now is this the case under the favorite system of the gentleman! On the

contrary, it is, under its workings, impossible to attain the end aimed at by him.

Take, for example, the position of superintendent, the highest and pest position on the list. No woman can possibly hope to secure that. It is beyond the reach of even her "magnetic" leadership.

She can never aspire to that. This no one knows better than the superintendent him.

as his own, abilities to organize and govern equal in every respect to his, he would then be obliged to look well to his laurels lest one

back into a state of innocuous desuctude and with folded hands and serene composure ex-

claim: "Let there be promotion all along the

The influence of thirty-eight strong, cap

able men at the head of our schools would be a blessing to our city. It would revolutioniz our school affairs and totally eradicate the

present weak and vaciliating policy. Put such men in charge and the time of

teachers' and principals' meetings will not then be devoted to the discussion of such questions as: "What shall we do with a boy who will not sit still in his seat for one who

of analytical reasoning; more of actual business life; more history; more of civil government. Our boys would become better

citizens—citizens better qualified to perform their duties, and thus would be attained the sole and exclusive aim of public schools.

Something Just as Good."

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good, now my horse is a cripple, while my

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THIS TRAMP WAS NERVY.

He Found Religion and Raised Money

for a Big Drunk. He was a bleary-looking, weary and dirty

as he drifted down Sixteenth street, leaving

in his trail an atmosphere pregnant with the

fumes of gin. His eyes were heavy and leaden, his nose red and his walk was with-

out apparent aim other than to maintain the

half-block that intervened between him and

a blue-coated guardian of the peace who was

following in his wake and industriously es-

w as crossing the park.

godly spectators to

saying to start a flirtation with a damsel who

The Salvation army was holding one of its

rousing religious meetings -at the corner of

Sixteenth and Chicago streets. The bass

drums and tambourines were being vigorous

ly worked in an effort to drown the discordant voices of the cadets who were wasting good lung power in an invitation to their un-

While the religious enthusiasts warbled of heaven, the tramp, friendless, groggy and forgotten, halted, leaned against a convenient telegraph pole and viewed the scene, giving

There were a lot of new recruits in the ranks of the army, whose musical education had evidently been sadly neglected, and their

united voices, when raised in song, suggested the soft sighing of a saw mill when the lum-ber trade is brisk. Some of the unmusical

breaks of the singers created amusement among the spectators and they laughed at the efforts of the godly singers.

But not so with the tramp. He was think-

ing. His callous brain was being stirred b

an inspiration, and as he listened a soft smile appeared illuminating his besotten

features. His smile grew softer as the idea grew upon him and finally, after suppressing the incipient symptoms of a hiceough, he

the incipient symptoms of a hiccough, he staggered through the crowd and took a prominent position in the ranks of the singers. The audience cheered, but the tramp was as unmindful of their merriment as he had a few minutes before been of their jeers. He joined the little band, and, as a familiar hymn was started, raised his voice in swelling the unmelodious chorus. He was not a success

was started, raised his voice in swelling the unmelodious chorus. He was not a success from an artistic point of view, but measured by enthusiasm, volume and staying qualities, his vocal efforts left nothing to be desired. He sang of the bright hereafter, the old, old story of unseen and better things above, and when the enthusiasm of his fellow soldiers showed signs of failing he was still there, willing and apparently prepared to make up for any of their shortcomings in that respect.

Then they prayed and that tramp kneit

Then they prayed and that tramp kneit down and chorused "amen" to every senti-ment expressed by the soldiers who were ap-

pealing for divine blessing and consideration. And when they again arose that gin besotted

outcast's voice was heard above all the rest

in the glad hallelujan that was raised.

One of the army officers of the army began

to talk. He pointed the road to hell that so many of his hearers were rapidly traveling. He biessed the tramp who had discovered the

He blessed the tramp who had discovered the danger ahead, almost in the last hour and had had the manhood and the will power to turn and follow in the straight and narrow path hat leads to life everlasting and joy and peace eternal. That tramp stood there and listened to it all, revelling apparently in the luxury of his conspicuous position and winking surreptitously at a pretty lieutenant at his side, also a recent accession to the army ranks.

ranks.

When the speaker became pathetic and told the story of the Prodigal Son, the tramp's face was a picture for painters to study. His opportunity had come and he knew it. The crowd was in sympathy with him and he saw it. Tears of joy gushed from his pleasy eyes and washed irrigation ditches

his bleary eyes and washed irrigation ditches

through the dirt that encrusted his adaman-

tine cheeks.

The audience was enraptured and it was a

critical moment for the tramp, but he was a critical moment for the tramp, but he was equal to the emergency. With the salt drops still glistening in his repentant eyes he left the little band of godly men and women and hat in hand, went about in the crowd of idle

onlookers. Scarce a man in the throng but what contrib ted something, and the tramp's hearty "Thank you, sir," "Heaven bless you,

sir," as the nickels, dimes and quarters dropped into his battered the was worth

more than the price required to bring forth

The army was singing a glad closing hallelujah and the officers were watching with ill-concealed delight" the result of the new recruit's efforts in pulling shekels from the crowd

Then, somehow, just as the closing prayer

Then, somehow, just as the closing prayer was being offered, that tramp with the happy look still in his eye and the salt drops crystalizing on his ragged cheeks, suddenly disappeared. When the army formed in line for the march to the barracks the new recruit was not to be found and his less was mourned and may left at

and his loss was mourned and marveled at.

Just a block from the meeting place as the
army passed a fleutenant glanced through

the window of a snicon and all was made plain. The prodigal was at the bar. He had just ordered a lone drink and paid for it and was blowing 'em off like a high-roller for the first time in twenty five years.

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first time in twenty-five years.

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the crowd.

"Come with us and be happy; Come with us and find rest."

an outsider the impresssion that he was an outsider the impresssion—that he was pos-ing as a horrible example and thus aiding the peripatetic enthusiasts in their good work. TWO GREAT BIG BEARS WITH ONE GUN.

Figured Conspicuously.

may stimulate his real in her behalf. There are no dangerous rivals within the pale of competition. Secure in the possession of his own office he can well afford to say: "Let there be promotion all along the rest of the line." If these principalships were filled by men, every position, even the superintendency itself, would then be brought within the reach of all. A healthy rivalry would be the result, the effect of which would permeate the minds of all, reaching even the superintendent himself. Brought into competition with minds as strong and brilliant as his own, abilities to organize and govern Hopped on His Way to School-Interesting Anecdotes of the Bright Boys and Girls of the Day.

The following incident was recently witnessed on the Thames near Twickenham. when the river was swollen by a freshet and of these principals along the line should over-shadow and crowd him from his place. He could not then with safety to himself settle therefore very swift and dangerous. Two dogs, one a large animal, the other a little terrier, were enjoying a swim near the bank, but soon the tittle one was carried out some distance, and was unable to get to shore. By this time the big dog had regained the shore. and seeing what was nappening to his com panion, began running backwards and for wards in the most excited mauner, at the same time whimpering and barking and evi-dently not knowing for a moment what to do. The terrier was fast losing strength, and, although swimming hard, was being rapidly carried down stream. The big dog could contain himself no longer. Running some yards ahead of his struggling friend he plunged into the water and swan algorously straight who will not sit still in his seat? or one who persists in turning hand-springs while the female portion of the school is engaged in a drawing lesson in which the outlines of a tea pot, a flower vase, or the latest style of a lady's had demand the undivided attention of the youth?" Or. "What is the most appropriate quality of ribbon with which to ornament exhibition papers?" In place of all this flummery and parade we would have more of mathematical demonstration; more of analytical reasoning; more of actual out until be got in a line with the little head just appearing behind him. Then he allowed himself to be carried down, tail first, until be got next to the terrier, this being accomplished in the cleverest manner, and began to swim hard. gradually pushing the little one nearer and nearer to the shore, which was gained after a most exciting time. The fact of this canine a most exciting time. The fact of this canine hero going so far ahead to allow for the strong current, and the judgment shown in getting alongside, and then the pushing, cer-tainly seem to betoken instinct of a very

> Two Bears with One Gun, The great hunting region back from Shohola Glon, Pa., the Erie railroad company's excursion resort, is ringing with the prowess of Will Schoonover, a sixteen-yearold boy, in killing two bears single handed with his little gun. In passing through a large swamp thickly grown with underbrush, he came abruptly upon the winter lair of a family of bears, two big sized old ones and two half grown cubs. The disturbed bears rose to their feet and growled viciously, while the dog stopped at a safe distance and barked furiously. Presently the male bear turned tail and made off into the deeper recesses of the swamp, followed by one of the cubs. But the mother bear showed fight in defence of her cubs and made a savage rush upon the boy and the yelping hound at his feet. The plucky young hunter coolly waited until the savage brute was amost upon them, when he fired a load of buckshot square into the brain of the bear, killing it outright. The cub remained near the carcass of its dead mother, snarling savagely at the dog, until the boy had an opportunity to reload his gun and dispatch it. On the boy's return home several hunters started out in chase of the male bear and cub. They overtook and killed the young one, but the old one made good his escape:

> Hew He Got Fixed. There was a young man in a seat by himself who betrayed such impatience every time the train stopped that the old man in front of him finally turned and inquired, says the New York Sun: "Anything special on yer mind to make yeact so narvous! Heard any bad news!"

"Didn't know but somebody was dead "
"No, sir. I'm to be married at 5 o'clock this afternoon in Buffalo." "Shoo! You don't say so!"
"Yes, sir."

"And it makes ye narvous?" "Good-looking gal?" "Lots o' money?"

"Then it's a case o' love?"
"Yes, sir-pure and simple, as 1 am proud to say."
"In other words, you hain't got nuthin', she hain't got nuthin', and you don't either of you expect nuthin' from anybody!"
"That's it."

"Waai, young man, that's the way with ots o' folks, and it can't be helped. Started in that way myself. It hain't none o' my bizness, of course, and probably this thing has gone too far to let you back out, but let me give ye some advice. Pve tried both sorts. give ye some advice. Pve tried both sorts. I fust married a gal for love, and lived fur five years on johnny cake and barley coffee. She died, and I married a widow for forty acres of land, six cows, three hosses and fifty-four sheep, and I'm highway commissioner, postmaster at our corners, school trustee and referee of all jumpin' matches in the county. If it hain't too late when ye git to Buffalo just move that the meeting do now adjourn, and then peel yer eyes. fur a widder with a farm. Love hain't nuthin' but a sort of mist, anyhow, and it passes off sooner or later, but when ye kin go out and lay yer hatd on land worth \$50 an acre. and hear the hosses, cows and sheep cavortin' o'er the downy lea, you know you've got sunthin' sold back of ye in case yer bones ache with ager."

He was getting a shine on his boots as he leaned up against the postoffice building, and observing that the bootblack had a black eye he remarked, according to the New York "I am afraid you are prone to bellige rency

What's them?" asked the lad. "You have been engaged in a physical con-

"I don't catch." "In other words, you resorted to muscular

orce where argument would no doubt have een far better."
The boy rubbed away for a while and tried to straighten the kinks out of the several ex-pressions, and then suddenly looked up and

"Oh! you mean my black eye, don't you?"
"Of course I do."
"You mean that I've been in a fight?" "And got licked!"

"Perhaps. It is very sad to see one so oung walking in the path which leads to sin and disgrace."

"You're off, old man—way off." replied the "You're off, old man—way off:" replied the lad, with a good deal of spirit, as he chucked his brushes into his box. "I wasn't scrappin' wid none of de kids. Seven big fellers was a robbin' of a man on Second avenue de odder night, an' I jumped in an' saved him an' his boodle, and got dis eye for me reward."

"Oh, that's it! Then I am sorry to have said anything. I hope I didn't hurt your feei-ings. Here's a nickel extra." said anything. I hope I didn't hurt your feelings. Here's a nickel extra."

"My feelin's was hurted sir, but dis makes it all right. Scrap wid a kid! Never, sir!"

"That's right, my boy! A brave boy will not fight when he can avoid it!"

"No, sir, and besides it was his elbow he hit me wid, and all by accident, and do way I did lamb de stuffin' outer dat messenger boy and make him holler would hev maie all your hair climb right un! Thankee, sir: I'm our hair climb right up! Thankee, sir; I'm

allus open to advice!" Wanted What Was Due Her. Novesti Dnya of Kazan reports the follow-ing case as showing how quickly the minds of poor children ripen under adverse circumof poor children ripen under adverse circumstances: A servant only twelve years old found a package of bills amounting to 5,600 roubles. She went directly to the police headquarters and reported the find to the superintendent that he might trace its owner. In a few days the owner of the money was discovered, a priest from a neighboring village. The little girl was brought to the office that she might see the money restored to its owner and receive his thanks. When she was introduced to the priest he spoke to her some kind words to the priest he spoke to her some kind words in praise of her honesty, and ordered the po-lice superintendent to give her five rougles for her trouble. But, to the surprise of all present, the little maid said to the official: "Your honor, I chaim my legal remunera-tion" the third part of the sum contained in "Your honor, I claim my legal remuneration; the third part of the sum contained in
the package that I have found and restored."
When asked who had told her about that,
she protested that she had not consulted with
anybody about her adventure, but that she
had heard long before about the rights of
one who finds money and returns it to the
owner. The priest remonstrated with her,
and protested against her exorbitant de-

SAVED HIS LITTLE FRIEND mands. But she was persistent and deter-mined.

"The holy father has nobody to care for," she said, "and has the holy church to supply his needs; while I have a poor mother and two sisters to assist, and should like to go to school myself." Heroic Incident in Which a Bright Boy

school myself."

"Are you not afraid that the hely father may refuse you his bleasing if you persist in your demand?" asked the police officer.

"I cannot be in the wrong," said the girl, "if the law accords my demand; and if the priest will refuse me a bleasing for that, God will give me His bleasing." will give me His blossing."

The determined child got all she wanted; the sum of 1,500 roubles was deposited for her, and the balance was at her request

given to her mother.

Prattle.

Irving was of a very adventuresome turn of mind, and one day his mother found that he had climbed to the top of a pile of boxes in the store-room. Frightened, she cried: "Irving, come down, or you'll fall and break your head." To which he calmiy replied: "Then I'll see what is in it."

Neille, who is a little over three years old, was watching with great interest her mamma making pies, and when the upper crust was being placed in position she called to her little brother: "O Roy, Roy, come quick and see mamma put a roof on her pie."

Little Eddle, who had never eaten strawberries, saw some strawberry shortcake for the first time, and exclaimed: "O ma, see the emery cake.'

Little Eddie had never tasted sassafras tea until he went to visit his aunt in the country. Then he liked it so much that he passed his cup back, saying solemnly, "Thank you for

Mamma Johnny, why don't you come in to see mamma when she's sick! Don't you love me any more! Johnny O yes, mamma, but I didn't know but perhaps it might be

Robbed on His Way to School. An orphan boy, eleven years old, lives with Mrs. Porter on L street, Sacramento, with Mrs. Porter on L street, Sacramento, Cal. The other morning he left the house just before 9 o'clock on his way to the public school. As he was passing an alleyway within a stone's throw of the court house, he was seized by two young raffians, whom he judges to be of about sixteen years of age, and dragged in puder a platform that runs judges to be of about sixteen years of age, and dragged in under a platform that runs along the ailey. After a gag, consisting of a twig nearly two inches long, was forced between his teeth so that he could make no outcry, he was robbed of his hat, coat and school books. The juvenile ruffians also kicked and beat him almost in a state of insensibility. He says he cannot remember all that occurred for unconsequence for his all that occurred, for upon escaping from his tormentors at 11:39 o'clock, he seemed nearly crazed with fear and pain and could not tell his adopted mother a fully coherent tale. Mrs. Porter says that upon reporting the affair she learned that another instance of a similar nature had recently happened at the same school, wherein a little girl had been robbed of her lunch and school books.

Boy killed a isaby. A little child of Daniel Gillies of Elma, Wash., was killed in a terrible manner re-cently. The little daughter of a neighbor ob-tained leave of Mrs. Gillies to take the child riding with her own baby sister, and had placed the two together in a buggy and taken them to her home. Her mother, while doing her housework, came across an old pistol, and the daughter began to ask questions about it. A twelve-year-old brother responded, "I'll show you," and taking the weapon he playfully thrust it at the baby carriage, exclaiming, "Booh!" The pistol was discharged, the bullet entering the head of the Gillies baby with fatal effect. It is said that the weapon had been a plaything about the house for some time. A few days before the father of the household had taken it, had it repaired and loaded. The others

Young Smoker's Fate. In endeavoring to emulate his father by smoking a pipe, fifteen-months-old Robert Dunn of Philadelphia was severely burned. He lighted a piece of paper in the kitchen stove, and endeavored to transmit the fire to the tobacco in the pipe. The blazing paper scorched the infantile digits, compelling him to drop the torch. Part of the paper fell on his dress, which was in a moment one mass of flames. The mother ran to the child's res-cue, but was compelled to drop him, as her own dress took fire. She was severely burned about the hands an 1 breast. An am-bulance conveyed the child to the hospital,

Boy Freak. The Oolga-Viestnik reports that a Russiau boy of a "phenominal" appearance has been born in Kazan. He has two mouths, and each of them is supplied with its own tongue, and, as it appears, with its own system of vessels. When he cries for food he is satisfied if it is administered through either mouth. He has three nostrils; the middle mouth. He has three nostrils; the middle one is the largest. His eyes are somewhat farther apart than in children of normal construction, and remarkable only for their un-usual brilliancy. His head and entire body is otherwise quite normal.

Graduated.

The story is running the rounds of a little maid who recently graduated from the infant class in the Sunday school, the pass examina tion being her ability to say the Tea Com-mandments, says the Jewish Messenger. A manuments, says the Jowish Messenger. A while afterward a friend of the family happened in and asked the young lady if she could say the Ten Commandments. "No. I can't say the Ten Commandments." said Miss Rose, with a toss of her head. "T've nothing to do with the Ten Commandments now. I'm out of the infant class."

Wanted to See the Blaze. The residence of George W. Cagwin, at Carson, Nev., was totally destroyed by fire last week. The loss was \$3,000 with \$1,000 insurance. Mr. Cagwin's infant son was ocked up in a small room for punishment.

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