It it is necessary to ordain and perpetuate a free republican form of government, it is of prime importance to enforce that which is to continue its existence. We have a National Bureau of Education, but it is a mere figurehead. It should be an all powerful educational centre composed of State Superintendents, whose duty it should be to elect a General Superintendent of the should be to elect a General Superintendent of the should be to elect a General Superintendent of the should be to elect a General Superintendent of the should be to elect a General Superintendent of the should be to elect a General Superintendent of the should be to elect a General Superintendent of the should be to elect a General Superintendent of the should be shoul should be to elect a General Superinof the Cabinet. China and Japan have educational ministers. We would like to see this subject thoroughly discussed and put to the American people for decision; for no one can deny that our prosperity, our civil and religious liberties depend for their existence upon the the education of the people. We ought to have a government strong enough to say that every child shall be educated and strong enough to enforce what it says. 101110 1111

A Good Teacher.

What is a good teacher? Very few communities know what is a good teacher. Some people think that he or she who has passed his academic examination with high grade, leaves college panoplied in classic robes, is the very individual to teach school. One man thinks that he who can frighten children anto obedience; another, that if he is "good in figgers," while still another believes that he who uses the birch very freor she who has passed his academic that he who uses the birch very frequently, is all right and the very one for the situation. We once read of a community that objected to a man simply because he had graduated at a college. That community needed great light. It is a fact worthy of mention that pavents often need as much teaching as their children. It is not an easy matter to answer fully what a good teacher is, but we hope what a good teacher is, but we hope the day is not far, distant when no man who is not qualified by head and heart, will presume to occupy the teacher's chair. Away with thos who enter the profession as a pecuniary convenience, and not for the good of those whom they are to teach. A good, honest, conscientious teacher in every school house in this State would work a revolution unparalelled in the history of our country. Would that we were blessed with such.

Honest Brains.

We lately chanced to peruse some exposures of monstrous frauds in the Treasury Department at Washington. clatties which do not appear in the Daily It is shameful to witness such wickedness by men in such high places. High life scens to be the cause. They have lived too fast because they were too proud to live within their means and too lazy to work with their hands. They were ol liged to have money to keep the wheels moving, and having no fear either of God or man, they stole it. Corpora- LD AMERICAN HOTEL Established about 1830 tions stole from the cities, congress stole from the country, States stole from bankers, and merchants stole from their creditors, in fact, it seem- Rooms each person per day......50 ed for a time, everybody stole. We want honesty. We want honest men at the head of our government, and the only way to secure honest officials for to make the voters intelligent and virtuous. Give every man a liberal education, let him read and think for himself, and he will not be the easy tool of political conspirators and unworthy aspirants for offices of trust and honor. The prayer of every devont patriot should be, "O Lord, give us honest men, with educated brains."

Evil Communication.

will have to come over this way and let us give him a few lessons in geography. He didn't examine Cornell hefore he took that mountain breeze, of which he gave us such a pleasant account last week. He didn't "worm up the margin of the Saluda river" as HARDWARE, POTWARE, he left Colombia, but the Broad, TIN WARE NAME Then he ditto't indes Prosperity" going up when he left Newberry, We felt uneasy while reading his notes, for we feared the "Sumter Guards" had spiked that lemonade he took at Columbia, for he commenced to mudfile his notes as soon as he left Capi-tal. Stay away from those boys, Captain, or they may upset you again, for your services are too much in our Institute,

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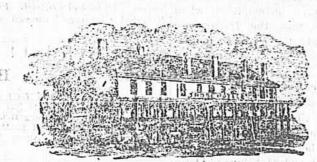
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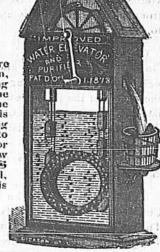
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