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who has taught a mixed school would tell us how to manage in cases of the above kind.

watchword of every school. How often should these reviews he had. and in what way should they be conducted? Should the children be carried over the same pages once in two or three months? This is the method pursued by some teachers. It is to be doubted, however, whether it is the best way. A general review should be bad once in two or three weeks, only the most important subjects being noticed, however.

view the book, and be able to ask the necessary questions. Children should not go over the same page tern. too often. It is discouraging to

We continue to edit the column although the time for which we were selected to serve has expired. We do not not feel responsible any longer for the appearance of the column in each week's paper. Within the past three or four months we ticles from the teachers, and only one has given us any information in regard to his school. For this reason we cannot give any school news.

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about his school, and we will gladly publish it.

ment? Is our country a pure democracy?

ten, or one hundred and ten. If one of these expressions is correct the

Suggestive Topics

with a limited vocabulary. 2. How to cultivate the faculty of

abstract thinking in arithmetic. 3. How and when to offer grammatical corrections.

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Feilow-teachers, there are many streets that lead to all gran avenues, and patience, courage selflove, faith, sympathy, content, enthusiasm, and comavenues of the minds of his pupils, which in their turn lead to the soul. And those teachers who do not travel them all will be failures .- Ex.

Teaching the Principles of Government. We firmly believe that our schools are far from teaching the elements of sound political and economical principles as they ought. The school is the safeguard of the republic, and questions of government and politi cal economy must there be discussed? It is not safe to disregard these. The child must not be allowed to edge of the bedrock principles upon which sound government and prosperity rest. He must not be left to event, and this attention is chained in a moment.

Take the assembly of Congress. This is a most opportune occasion to teach the fundamentals of political science. Each teacher should size the chance and arrange the school programme to give time for this work. Teach civics in every school. -County School Council.

Was it a Local Earthquake ?

Chicago Feb. 16.—A special from Akron; Ohio, says: A remarkable phenomenon manifested itself near here yesterday morning. People in the vicinity of the seat of trouble were thrown out of bed, and windows and ceilings crumbled, while the earth rocked, the convulsions being preceded by terrific reports of an explosion. A great fissure in the earth plosion. A great fissure in the earth curence. People fied from their houses, and the greatest excitment large bottles free at Coffeed & Lyons drag store Large bottles \$1. is the only sign of the strange ocprevailed, while many in the city Call at Wright & J. W. Coppock's and got up and inquired the cause of the h uses swaying.

THE YELLOW RIVER IN CHINA.

The Hoang-Ho or Yellow river in China, has become a study and

is attracting universal attention. The Hoang-Ho has for several which it inundates, and for many ages, in spite of periodical overthe teacher who has boys and girls flows, they have swarmed and mul- fied teeth and portions of the skull under his care, of all ages and tiplied on the alluvial plain of a skeleton that was discovered by of different dispositions. How to through which the muddy Hoang- Archie Brown a few days ago. The treat them. Must they all be Ho winds its tortuous course, so teeth, which Mr. McCroan placed on dealt with alike? Of course it is that when at intervals that treach- exhibition at John T. Creech's drug conceded that a boy's punishment erous river bursts its laboriously should in many cases be more severe constructed dikes it numbers its tively, the lighter one being partly than that of a girl, but for slight of- victims not by thousands but by following details in regard to the dismillions.

> a big river carrying immense de- neighbors: posits is here illustrated, for if have built for the stream a trough submerged. Neither man nor it could not be measured. beast could escape a flood like this pouring over a vast unbroken Chinese have perished by it.

Ho, the Press is reading lectures Crowds go daily to see the skeleton. The teacher himself should re- to those men in and out of Con-Mississippi after the Chinese pat- skeleton of a mastodon, megaterian.

country are laid in ruin."

A BRAVE MAN.

Being in the school-room during who, when mortally wounded, 925) the entire week, we cannot hear any gave his glass of water to a dying thing to tell. In the future let every | soldier, saying: "Thy necessity is | word prob. more or less onomatoteacher write occasionally something yet greater than mine." In the poic; suggestive words are blow, ordinary walks of every day life, blast, blister, bluster; the Fr. HENRY HEITSCH, What is a democratic govern- ple, a New York gentleman of the to indicate a French origin. As name of Simeon A. Bernheimer applied to a 'snow squall,' the died last Sunday, of whom it is word became general in the Amerrelated that on one occasion when ican newspapers during the se-Which is right? One hundred everybody fled into terror from a vere winter of 1880-81; but, acman stricken with small-pox, and cording to the Milwaukee Repubcrying out for a drink of water, lican, 4 March, 1881, it had been Mr. Bernheimer went to him and so applied in the Northern Vindi- 2 o'clock P. M. assuaged his thirst, justifying his cator (Estherville, Ill.,) between act by saying: "What is my life 1860 and 1870.] 1. How to conduct primary read- worth when compared with helping lessons in a conversational style ing this poor fellow." Brave ac- wind and blinding snow, in which that the world is not quite so bid a "snow squall.' Hence, blizzardbelieve. New York Epoch.

SLEEP AS A MEDICINE.

louder than the cry for food, not lose it in the scramble, chucked it that it is more important, but it is into her mouth, chewed it into a often harder to obtain. The best wad, and blew it into her rival's rest comes from sound sleep. Of face. two men or women, otherwise mon sense are the streets that equal, the one who sleeps the best lead the successful teacher to the will be the most moral, healthy and efficient. Sleep will do much to cure irritability of temper, peevishness and uneasiness. It will restore to vigor an overwork- pentry Business will also be figured on ed brain. It will build up and All orders in Undertaking or conmake strong a weary body. It tracts in Carpenter work shall have will cure headache. Indeed, we my prompt attention. might make a long list of nervous and other maladies that sleep will E M. Hacker' Proprietor. Established 1824 cure. The cure of sleeplessness requires a clean, good bed, sufficient exercise to produce weariness, pleasant occupation, good grow up and enter life with no knowl- air, not too warm a room, a clear conscience and avoidance of stimulants and narcotics. For those chance to gather these. Principles who are overworked, haggard are too sacred to admit of relega- and nervous, who pass sleeption to obscurity. Object lessons less nights, we recommend the are, after all the prime teachers. adoption of such habits as shall Bring an object before pupils, call secure sleep; otherwise life will their attention to an actual transpiring be short, and what there is of it sadly imperfect.—Medical Times.

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Archie Brown was traveling the horn to be six feet long and to one of his neighbors, and they went to work and examined the other horn, the head, some of the ribs and We would be glad if some teacher from 300 to 500 miles long, a mile the left foreleg of the animal, which ty feet deep; but for the ninth inches across and 3 feet in length. rate of twenty miles an hour, has knee joint to the shoulder blade broken over the plain. Many joint, is 5 feet and measures 8 inches large towns, thousands of villages in diameter at the knee joint. The and leagues of farm land were other part of the leg crumbled so that most varied in the State above Charles-The remaining part of the skele

ton has not been unearthed yet, but a strict guard is kept over it. John plain. For two months and over, T. Creech, of this city, perfected an or send me your orders. the flood has continued, and it is arrangement this afternoon to have estimated that fully 7,000,000 the whole skeleton taken up at once and brought to his drug store, where Citing the case of the Hoang- he will have it put on exhibition.

Our most scientific men give it up as a mystery, but the bones seem very gress who would like to dike the natural. Some suggest that it is the fossil ox, or megalony, and lived "For small floods these dikes during the carboniterous age, but its are an adequate protection, but at size and shape does not correspond intervals, shorter or longer re- to any of those animals. Its horns moved, there comes a much great- and head resemble a goat's, and the er flood of water than usual, and of a goat. If any scientist thinks he kinds on hand. at some point or other the artifi- can solve the mystery, give the name cial support yields to the tremend- of the animal, and tell in what age ous pressure, and vast stretches of it lived, our citizens will be obliged for the information.

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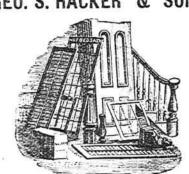
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