HOW TO READ.

The following is a brief synopsis of the lecture delivered by the Rev. J. S. Stewart, D. D., at the Chapel of the Susquehanna Collegiate Institute, on Tuesday evening of last week:

The lecturer noticed first the vast increase in the number of published works within the last century, and even in the period embraced by our own recollection. To illustrate he stated that, some years since, a certain writer made an enumeration of the various commentaries upon the Bible, and found the number to exceed 65,000. How much greater now is the force of the oft-repeated saying of Solomon, "Of making many books there is no end!"

We must read with caution. Unfortunately much that is published is not only unfit to be read, but absolutely injurious. The young must in great part depend upon the judgment of older minds. In Greek literature the writings of Homer, Plato, Aeschylus, Sophocles and Demosthenes, stand prominent. If possible, they should be read in the original. Otherwise translations may be used, as Derby's and Bryant's English versions of Homer, Horace, Livy, Tacitus, Cicero and Virgil are the bright names in the literature of Rome. The great failure on the part of many who read Greek and Latin authors, is that they do not read understandingly. Students particularly are apt to confine their attention simply to translation and grammatical construction. The life of the author and the circumstances under which he wrote, are topics which have no lodgment in their minds. The reader of Homer should examine the conflicting theries as to the origin of the Iliad and Odyssey, and should acquaint himself with everything, mythological and real, which relates to ancient Troy.

Turning to English literature, the Bible first demands our attention, and that too on the ground of literary pre-eminence. No such well "of English undefiled" elsewhere exists. The lyrics of David and the lofty strains of Isaiah's prophecy need fear no rival. In secular verse Shakespeare, Milton and Wordsworth hold the highest rank. Then come Colderidge, Scott, Keats, Byron, Shelley, Browning, Tennyson, and our own Bryant and Longfellow. Among historians Hume, Gibbon, Macaulay, Hallam and our Prescott, Motley and Bancroft, are to be commended.

Should one incline to novel reading he may take up to Walter Scott, the King of Romances; Dickens and Thackeray, whom Gusby and St. Barbe, Beaconsfield has satirized unreasonably in Endymion; and George Eliot, the woman of masculine mind. The names mentioned cover a broad field of literary treasure, yet one which time and assiduity will enable many to explore. There are some geniuses capable of reading and assimilating a much larger store of literary productions. Carlyle, just died, and Macauley were voracious readers. The latter at a glance would fix the contents of a page in his unyielding memory. He possessed the mechanical memory, without which no literary man can be a genius. This consists in the well-nigh instinctive apprehension and retention of facts, however little connected among themselves.

The logical memory falls to the lot of most mortals and this, if carefully trained, is sufficient for their needs. This kind of memory depends upon system, the connection of one part with another, the dependence of many events upon one central fact. The recollection of a single instance restores the whole train of associated ideas.

We must read with judgment. The reader's own sense of what is right and pure must guide him, even when reading standard works. Shakspeare contains objectionable passages. The writings of George Eliot afford unpleasant surprises.

Reading should be for use, not for amusement. Life, if rightly understood, gives little time for pleasure seeking. Some great readers have found relaxation by changing the course of their reading, passing from theological or legal works to history and, if need be, to romance and poetry. Continuous reading cannot but be injurious. The mind, however vigorous, must at length lose its power. It is well to break away from books and study, and in the outer air seek the companionship of nature. Then with mind reinvigorated, one may return to his customary pursuits. Reading without attention is fruitless. The perusal of a book should always be a study. No book merits reading unless it also merits study. The making of written notes is the plan followed by some readers. This requires patience, but amply repays the labor expended. More attractive and more common, doubtless, is it to make mental analyses of what one has read.

These too, if accurate and measurably complete, leave a strong and lasting impression upon the mind. Finally we should read prayerfully. Many great men have proved the proof of this injunction. Dr. Addison Alexander was a bright example. The lecture was delivered with only an occasional reference to notes. Close attention was given by an appreciative audience.

A Newburyport man was much bored by a door-plate agent who had been sent to persist in bothering him by a waggish relative in the neighborhood. To get rid of him, he pretended to stop refusing, and asked the agent: "What are your door-plates worth?" "Well, sir, I can sell you a very nice one for five dollars, with your name engraved on it." "I'll take it." "Yes, sir; your name, please," said the agent, as he took out pen and paper. "Well, I am of German descent, and the name is a little longer than you generally find them: "It is Honorifikaviteodiuirifitatebarquehollenboffenheifenhoffengrappensteiner." "What!" screamed the agent. The man repeated the immense rigmarole, which he had learned when a school-boy, and asked how much it would cost. The agent said it would cost ten dollars alone to have that name engraved, and otherwise aggravated the situation by trying to back out of the order. But the householder was equal to the occasion, and said: "I'll take it." "You don't mean it?" said the agent; "why, there are enough letters in your name to cover the biggest front door in town, to say nothing of a door plate," and he retreated at a champion-belt walking-match speed. The waggish relative will probably consider before he plays another joke on the equally facetious man who claimed the long name.

In answer to an inquiry from "Politeness" we would say that ladies *have* the right to stand in the middle of the sidewalk and make passers climb up on a snow bank to get by, but they seldom insist on it.

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