

Several weeks ago the Herald made note of the fact that Mrs. Nathaniel Haver, an aged lady of Haverhill, had accidentally run a pair of scissors into her arm and injured the hand from which blood flowed freely, the flow being stopped by the physician, Dr. I. C. Hadist, who attended her. Blood poisoning set in, however, and, although the wound at last healed, a tumor was formed over the incision. Friday Dr. W. E. Matthews was called on to attend the lady who he found in a critical condition. It has not been decided whether or not an operation will be performed to remove the tumor.

The post office was last broken out among the Democrats in Berlin in December. Petitions are not quite as numerous as some weeks ago, but there are a good many of them. It is understood that the endorsement of the Fisher wing of the party, and if that faction control the patronage in this county, he is likely to be the next postmaster of Berlin.

At a meeting of the town council, held Friday evening, the resolution passed some time ago, dispensing with the services of a borough policeman was revoked and policeman Gilbert reinstated. At the same meeting the resignation of A. A. Berkey, tax collector, was accepted. Mr. Berkey had resigned to accept the office of tax collector in the town of Berlin.

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Best Things of the Institute.

Most Successful Assemblage of Teachers in the History of the County.

BEST CORPS OF INSTRUCTORS.

Unprecedented Attendance of Patrons of the Public Schools.

The Thirty-Sixth Annual Session of the Somerset County Teachers' Institute is a thing of the past; but its good work, like all John Brown's work, goes marching on. It was the most successful assemblage of ideas marksmen ever gathered together in this county.

Every session was attended by unprecedentedly large numbers of teachers. The interest manifested at the opening session was maintained until the chairman's grave final announcement that the Institute for 1920 was "now shut."

The corps of instructors stand out in bold relief from the many others who have preceded them. The evening entertainments were furnished by the best talent obtainable. County Superintendent Berkey richly deserved the honor of being elected president of the convention.

The teachers have returned to the "little white school house on the hill-top" with many ideas to put to better work for the benefit of the county. By putting into practice the valuable lessons learned during the week, while out, will cut a new lot of birches and will again take the fallacious idea of transmitting knowledge from the head to the hands.

What is needed is the founding of such training on a definite pedagogical principle as intellectual training. The first step in this direction is to make the first step in the training of the will to act habitually from high and worthy motives.

There are seven rules, called school virtues, which every good teacher should possess. They are: (1) regularity, (2) neatness, (3) accuracy, (4) industry, (5) silence, and (6) obedience. The securing of these results will afford a valuable training of the will, and this will depend on the manner in which they are secured.

It is possible to secure these results by the use of means that neither form nor strengthen character. The essential thing that they are attained by an appeal to high and worthy motives. The school must be made an apprenticeship to living.

It is not enough that the will be trained in the direction of these mechanical virtues. The school must purify the heart and quicken the conscience; and, to this end, three maxims are essential: (1) as well as training. This instruction must not be incidental and informal, but it must also be regular, progressive, and systematic. It must be provided for in the course of study, and it must have an assigned place in the weekly program of exercises.

Moral instruction should attain at least four important ends. These are: 1. To purify the heart—to awaken a love for what is true, beautiful, and good in life. 2. To develop the right moral perceptions, i. e., clear ideas of right and duty. 3. To quicken the conscience—to train the moral sense. 4. To train the will to act from worthy motives—to free it from bondage to low and selfish desires.

The above ends cannot be attained without instruction. The will (to take the last end named) cannot be reached and trained directly. The following physical facts may be accepted as principles of will training: 1. Knowledge awakens feelings. 2. Feelings awaken the will. 3. The will determines conduct. These principles may be taken as a guide in determining the will, the will is satisfied by the feelings, and the feelings are occasioned by knowledge.

These principles show the necessity of instruction in the training of the will and securing the right conduct in order to get the good standing, respect for one's self. The desire of approbation is a strong motive of appeal to the will. Nothing can be more stimulating to the will than to have the approval of one's superiors, your parents, your friends, your teachers. When they perform their duties well, tell them so frankly. Too much care cannot be exercised in reproving children; never remind them of their home surroundings. The sense of honor is the highest motive to which you should appeal in your work. When you deal with the children of the rich and refined, the sense of right and the sense of duty are the properties of the human character to be cultivated above all others and if you succeed in doing this, you will have secured a work that calls for the approval of angels.

PROF. DEMOTE. Prof. John B. DeMotte delivered a number of highly entertaining half-hour talks. In fact we seriously doubt whether a Somerset county audience ever before had the pleasure of listening to a man so learned in the scientific branches. He talks all his talks with polished and polished in accents of the rich and refined. The sense of right and the sense of duty are the properties of the human character to be cultivated above all others and if you succeed in doing this, you will have secured a work that calls for the approval of angels.

MATERIALS. The above principles suggest three kinds of materials that should be used in moral instruction in elementary schools. They are: 1. Stories and incidents, adapted to the awakening of right feeling. 2. Literary gems, selections of poetry and prose, adapted to awaken and give great feelings, awakened by songs have also great value. 3. Maxims, those golden rules of duty that lift the sentiment to the plane of principle. It must be added that this instruction must come from the heart and life of the teacher. The repeating and dull memorizing of stories, gems, and maxims will not suffice. The teacher must feel truly and deeply the truth which he teaches. "Moral instruction," says Carpenter, "must touch the soul to the quick and must be a process on the spirit than the form of a moral lesson."

COURSE OF INSTRUCTION. The lessons in an elementary course of moral instruction should present the practical duties of life. The highest grades of school should deal with the higher grades of school. What children need is not the philosophy but the noble art of right living. The following outlines of lessons may serve as a guide: 1. Cleanliness. 2. Order. 3. Neatness. 4. Industry. 5. Silence. 6. Obedience. 7. Accuracy. 8. Regularity. 9. Industry. 10. Accuracy. 11. Obedience. 12. Neatness. 13. Cleanliness. 14. Order. 15. Neatness. 16. Industry. 17. Accuracy. 18. Obedience. 19. Regularity. 20. Industry. 21. Accuracy. 22. Obedience. 23. Neatness. 24. Cleanliness. 25. Order. 26. Neatness. 27. Industry. 28. Accuracy. 29. Obedience. 30. Regularity. 31. Industry. 32. Accuracy. 33. Obedience. 34. Neatness. 35. Cleanliness. 36. Order. 37. Neatness. 38. Industry. 39. Accuracy. 40. Obedience. 41. Regularity. 42. Industry. 43. Accuracy. 44. Obedience. 45. Neatness. 46. Cleanliness. 47. Order. 48. 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Cleanliness. 960. Order. 961. Neatness. 962. Industry. 963. Accuracy. 964. Obedience. 965. Regularity. 966. Industry. 967. Accuracy. 968. Obedience. 969. Neatness. 970. Cleanliness. 971. Order. 972. Neatness. 973. Industry. 974. Accuracy. 975. Obedience. 976. Regularity. 977. Industry. 978. Accuracy. 979. Obedience. 980. Neatness. 981. Cleanliness. 982. Order. 983. Neatness. 984. Industry. 985. Accuracy. 986. Obedience. 987. Regularity. 988. Industry. 989. Accuracy. 990. Obedience. 991. Neatness. 992. Cleanliness. 993. Order. 994. Neatness. 995. Industry. 996. Accuracy. 997. Obedience. 998. Regularity. 999. Industry. 1000. Accuracy. 1001. Obedience. 1002. Neatness. 1003. Cleanliness. 1004. Order. 1005. Neatness. 1006. Industry. 1007. Accuracy. 1008. Obedience. 1009. Regularity. 1010. Industry. 1011. Accuracy. 1012. Obedience. 1013. Neatness. 1014. Cleanliness. 1015. Order. 1016. Neatness. 1017. Industry. 1018. Accuracy. 1019. Obedience. 1020. Regularity. 1021. Industry. 1022. Accuracy. 1023. Obedience. 1024. Neatness. 1025. Cleanliness. 1026. Order. 1027. Neatness. 1028. Industry. 1029. Accuracy. 1030. Obedience. 1031. Regularity. 1032. Industry. 1033. Accuracy. 1034. Obedience. 1035. Neatness. 1036. Cleanliness. 1037. Order. 1038. Neatness. 1039. Industry. 1040. Accuracy. 1041. Obedience. 1042. Regularity. 1043. Industry. 1044. Accuracy. 1045. Obedience. 1046. Neatness. 1047. Cleanliness. 1048. Order. 1049. Neatness. 1050. Industry. 1051. Accuracy. 1052. Obedience. 1053. Regularity. 1054. Industry. 1055. Accuracy. 1056. Obedience. 1057. Neatness. 1058. Cleanliness. 1059. Order. 1060. Neatness. 1061. Industry. 1062. Accuracy. 1063. Obedience. 1064. Regularity. 1065. Industry. 1066. Accuracy. 1067. Obedience. 1068. Neatness. 1069. Cleanliness. 1070. Order. 1071. Neatness. 1072. Industry. 1073. Accuracy. 1074. Obedience. 1075. Regularity. 1076. Industry. 1077. Accuracy. 1078