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Nature Study.

By Miss Frances H. Whitmore, Principal West End Graded School. (Concluded from last week.)

We have studied a number of wild flowers from specimens gathered near our school house. We have learned to know and love these flowers: Hepatica, Anemone, Bluet, Jasmine, Sassafras and others. Each child was given a specimen, which he observed. We had a conversation lesson in which the child idea was brought out in correct sentences, the teacher calling attention to points unnoticed, and giving any interesting information which she knows, telling the legend of the flower if it has one.

The pupil's observations were formulated into correct composition and placed upon the board for the children to copy in pen and ink. In this work, I endeavored to teach neatness, good penmanship, correct punctuation, capitalization and paragraphing.

In connection with the lesson, we learned some appropriate verse, or read some little selection, thus interesting the child in, and laying the foundation for future literary study. Often the subject of the drawing lesson can be taken from the nature lesson. I have had pupils do some very pretty water colors from subjects thus chosen.

Song love is so rich along this line that we find many rote songs to give in harmony with this work. This spring we have sung, "Baby Buds," "The Day is Bright and Sunny," and others of similarity. I promised each child who did their written work nicely, to make their papers into a booklet, with a cover of drawing paper, upon which I shall paint some little water color design. These souvenirs will be highly prized by both parents and pupils.

When the twigs were yet brown and apparently dead, I told the children that if they would bring me some switches, I would promise not to use them in the regular way. Next day I got quite a selection. These, we placed in water, and set in a sunny window, separating the varieties. Every day or so, we changed the water, sometimes giving the entire twigs a bath. All the time we watched the swelling buds, noticing that the round buds made the flowers, while the long buds developed leaves. First, came beautiful peach and plum blossoms followed by green leaves. Now our cherry and apple twigs are blooming.

The first bright days in March, the children found the hepatica, which they called "kitten tails," on account of its fuzzy stems. I told them how the calyx of the flower grows to be the new leaf, and we learned one of the sweet verses which have been written about this brave little herald of spring.

Then we studied the delicately beautiful wind flower with its pot-like root.

Next came the little bluet, which one child said reminded him of dear little babies.

We have also watched the birds, talked of their habits, and studied several specimens which came to our view; the robins, the blue-birds, and several others.

Apart from other considerations, the uplifting and purification in child thought is worth a great deal. We often have short thinking lessons. I find that our nature study awakens beautiful and original ideas. I told the children to put their heads down, close their eyes, and think of something beautiful. Among other answers were these: Sunshine, an Easter lily, Moonlight, a Pea-fowl's tail, while the exception to prove the rule, said "Your gold tooth."

Every teacher should take her pupils to the woods, at least twice a year; in the fall and in the spring time. It may be well to let this outing come in the way of a reward.

This year my pupils did not play any April-fool pranks; in fact no mention was made of the day. So, on Wednesday, when the pupils assembled for the afternoon session, they found these sentences on the board:

Mother Nature calls us to visit her?

What shall we take with us?

Eyes, ears, nose, fingers.

What shall we bring back?

Thoughts.

Then we went down to the valley. We were gone about two hours. At the brook we studied shore farms. We saw how rain wears away and builds up the land. I will let my second grade boy's paper of next day, tell the rest. Here it is:

A TRIP TO THE WOODS.

We went down to the brook and learned something about it. Our Teacher showed us a little island and a delta. We saw the pretty Spring flowers. One of the boys found a little bird's nest. We

went up on the hill and sat down to rest. Our teacher told us some pretty stories.

What are two hours of reading and spelling lost, to two hours spent there several times a year? This excursion will long live in the hearts and memory of my pupils; when we got close to each other and near to Nature's heart.

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