"Vice is a men ter of such hideous mien, As, to be hated, needs but to be seen; But seen to oft, familiar with his face, We first cudure, then pity, and then em-

Arousing a Love of good Reading.

Let it be remembered that the teacher is responsible that the child knows how to read. A little consideration will lead us to conclude that the teacher must instruct the pupil as to what he shall read. There are a vast number of bad books, books that do so much damage that it were almost better the child had never learned to read. And then, the best books are not lying around usually: they have to be sought for. So that the teacher must steadily labor to teach the pupil which the best books are and to give him a desire to them.

pupil stories of the right kind. These must create an appetite, must excite interest for reading and for investigation. The great mine of classical stories has been worked for a thousand years, and is not yet exhausted. The story of the destruction of Troy and of the wanderings of Ulysses only through the use of Dr. Westand of Æneas were told over and moreland's Calisaya Tonic do our Greece and Rome. They are just as | remedy is an unfailing relief in loss delightful to day. The recasting of | of appetite, general debility, and has these by Hawthorne in his "Wonder | no peer in malarial sections, where Book" brings them within range of | its anti-periodic properties dissipate every teacher.

Then there are historical stories, such as those recast by Jacob Abbot, run down, physicians invariably preand which gave him his fame as a scribe it. Its formula is applauded writer. The stories of Cyrus, of in the most eminent medical circles Alexander, of Alfred the Great, of as the desideratum of the age. Washington, of Lincoln, of Grant and Garfield, will never be without

Then there are stories of inventions that are quite as attractive. The story of Thomas A. Edison is now, while he is alive, a wonderful thing. There are stories of those who discovered and applied the power of steam; of spinning, and weaving, of manufacturing iron and steel of those who invented the steamboat and the locomotive, and of printing machines. The field is a large one.

Stories of travel and adventure are innumerable. The stories of aley and Livingstone, of Chinese Gordon and Sir John Franklin, have a tremendous power to day.

Now the point made is that these stories should be the teacher's property; they should be at her tongue's end, as it were. A lady lately wrote: "When at school we often staid after hours to get our teacher to tell us a story." The true way way to rouse a love of good literature is for the teacher to be imbued with it. It is not enough to say, "That is a bad book; you must not read it." Nor is it enough to say, "That is a good book; read that." The teacher must give the pupils glimpses of the bright fields of literature.

It is a good plan for the teacher to have the older pupils assist in this "story telling." Let him assign one to tell the story of Alexander, for example, another that of Alferd the Great, and so on. In the course of a school year the names of a hundred actors in the world's history can be made familiar to the pupils. They will want to know more about them.

2. There will be a good deal of reading, and the question will come up continually before the teacher, "What are my pupils reading?" The question should be often put to them personally, and in time they will ask, "What had I better read?" One teacher reports that she has each pupil have a little blank book in which she records the works she reads. Another teacher has a report made viva voce each week. "I am reading 'Ivanhoe.'" "I am reading 'Outre Mer,' " and so on. Then she comments and asks opinions. "Jennie, you had 'The Heart of Midlothian' last week; how did you like it?" The pupil is encouraged to have an opinion, and utter it.

books for her Fourth Reader class to read, and encourages them in reading them. In these cases there is access to town or city libraries.

A caution must be observed here; some teacher define good books as those that discuss religion or morals; they think only of those that might belong in Sunday schools. Twentyfive years ago it would have been fice, 107 Bay street, Savannah, Ga. impossible to have found Irving's "Rip Van Winkle" in a Sunday school library, but it has got into a good many now. "Good reading" means rightly all that class of reading that awakens thought, and tends to give a broader scope to thought, ness organization, deserves the symputs the individual into a more com- pathy and support of all good citizens, plete understanding of his surround- but if its intelligent members do not ings. Some of this may have a unite in the effort to prevent it from direct moral influence, some may act becoming an oath-bound political so only remotely. The play of Ham- party, its doom is sealed and disinlet must be classed as good reading- tegration is its portion. Secret poit is exciting, but it does not degrade. litical parties have never been a suc-

romances and works of the imagina tion from his list of good reading.

3. Then the teacher should aim to encourage the owning of a few 0. M. HARMAN. - - - Editor. books by each pupil. A teacher relates: "A stranger came to my school and asked the girls. 'What books do you own for your very own? I do not mean the Bible. I suppose you all have one. But what book | man may tell a lie until he believes it. • All communications intended for this | do you treasure and take down and Department must be addressed to Mr. P. F. read when you want to have a very

Then followed a discussion, and the result was that in the course of a few weeks several of the girls had bought Longfellow's poems.

Nothing will be accomplished unless the teacher makes a business of reading herself, and of getting her pupils to read. A list of books (for pupils over twelve) should be put up in the school-room, and then questions asked. "Who have read 'Rob inson Crusoe'?" "Who have read Ivanhoe'?" etc. The teacher who pursues some such course as is outlined above will surely arouse a love for good reading.

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cess. Besides struggling musses your hair and crumples your laces and breaks the flowers you wear, and leaves any number of traces by which the girls can tell just what happened. It's much prettier to just pretend to the last minute that you don't know what is going to happen. In this case you never lose the kiss, as you may if you do the "struggling" act, and it is much more satisfactory than after struggling or during a struggle. You can be awfully "surprised" and gasp "Oh!-how-how dare you," and clasp your hands over your face and say "Go away," when he tries to soothe you, and "I will never speak to you again," and "I hate you," and all that. It is just as effective as before the kiss, and just as pretty and all that, and it does not muss your hair so much. The proud and haughty method is very satisfactory if you choose the right man. You

hould let the "cool moon" shine full upon your face, and with your lips "curling scornfully," you say; "You would not dare," and look him stead ily and scornfully in the eye. You must be sure to choose a man who will not be scared to death at this and wish himself at home. The right sort of man will grab you instantly. Then you can do the "contrast" act, which is very effective, turn meek and quiet and "half timid," or do the tragedy queen business and leave the gentle act for later. Now all men don't go in for "taming" girls, and all men don't go in for catching the coquette, and all don't fancy teaching and encouraging shy girls. The trouble with most girls is they adopt

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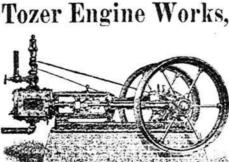
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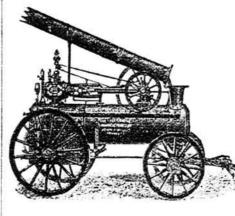
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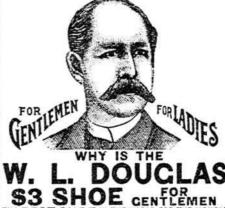
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