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HOW TO TEACH. No education can be a perfect one | Chicago and Cincinnati : Elliott & Beezwhose result is a failure to make its recipients thinkers. The aim of all sons that live in the popular mind, and that are the delight of all classes of mental culture should be to train pupils to think for themselves. Bear in time or the means for an extended study mind that to think is not merely to of the poets may be delighted here with sit absorbed for hours, forgetful of poetry. There are also gathered numersurroundings; is not to waver from ous sweet and tender poems that, in a one subject to another, leaving out from observe sources into an imm orno connection between them-no tal life. These poems have just as firm logical arch by which the space be- have the atterances of the master poets. tween can be spanned. To think is to be able to grasp a subject in any humanity of Wordsworth," the magic of of its phases, to trace stop by step its Byron and Coleridge." "the ever murparts, to analyze its elements, to go by logical laws from one point to an- our own beloved Longiction; and our other, all forming a chain of facts, the one depending on a preceding songs when touched by the gentle influtruth, the other following from a preestablished fact. It is said the world of thought is inhabited by a few- and Second Age. Divinely handled by our mightiest men. These give forth in brilliant scintillations the fire Printed by Bernard Alsop for Lawrence which they have snatched from the guide the helm of States, carve the destiny of nations, direct the civilization and culture of the world, and trouble.

The aim of all teaching should be to draw forth an effort from the pupils to see how and why a thing is done. We know a child learns to walk by walking, and a teacher learns to teach by teaching, and so does a child can't go down to the brook and drink for a horse, but we can gradually lead him down to the fountain and he will ally lead him into that great world of thought, and he will think for himself, which should be the aim of all teach- Lost, the poem has very considerable

Try and get your pupils into the habit of asking why a thing is so. Whenever a pupil comes and asks ways bring about a thought. I find an rein Sanford's Common School hetic, page 214, No. 4, which will Soi a strong thought to a pupil. we have gone through with hid. whereome next to 13-16 gal., in that to gwill get 3 quarts and 4-16 over. wow, from the preceding examples under the same heading, we would certainly get pints, but we will soon see that in 4-16 we can't get pints. The first question will be, why is this? I see how but not why. There you to the memory of the great commander have a chance to lead him to that great fountain of thought, and rejoice to see him drink for himself. After he sees you have gotton gills and why about it.

stick to it. Always convince your pupils of facts, reason with them. Let them know there is a reason why (the pupil) was not as wise as he him, feeling strong and wise, and "The Irrepressible Conflicts." when he left him he felt helpless and ignorant. The question with the pupil was, why is this? Socrates. "I will show you." Calling the pupil to him, he made a line in the sand, and said, "boy, how long is this line?" Boy, "it is a foot long, sir." Making another, he (Socrates) said, "how long is this line?" Boy, "it is two feet long, sir." Socrates, "how much larger would be the square constructed on the second line than on the first line?" Boy, "it would be twice as large, sir." Under the direction of the boy, Socrates constructed the two squares. Socrates, "how much larger than the first did you say the second square would be?" Boy, "I said it would be twice as large. Socrates, "but how much larger is it?" Boy, "it is four times as large." ates, "thank you, my boy, you may go. That boy came to me, full of confidence, thinking himself wise, I told him nothing. By a few simple questions I led him to see his error and discover the truth. Though really wiser, he goes away feeling

Closing School.

in town that it is better to dismiss by next decade .- Johnston Monitor.

J. J. Atkins, Chief of Police, Knoxville,

Literary Review.

"POPULAR POETIC PEARLS," and Biographies of Poets, by Prof. Frank McAlpine, illustrated, Philadelphia,

ey. This volume comprises a class of perreaders. Persons who have not the the sweetest strains from the world of inspiration, were breathed hold upon the allections of the people as In this volume we may learn something of "the genius and all-embracing muring music" of Bur is and Moore, the "enchanting verse" of Tennyson and hearts, like an untouched harp, may break forth into sweet, harmonious THE GLASSE OF TIME, in the First

Seen and allowed. London: Chapman, and are to be sold at his shop over against Staple Inne, 1620. Now celestial realm of thought. These reprinted in a neat volume, long primer type, bound in fine cloth, gilt top, beveled boards. Price 50 cents. The quaint poem, of the title page of which the is a transcript, appeared nearly half a century earlier than Paradise Lost, which looks on with case and indif- and it is intrinsically probable that it ference, knowing nothing of the pain | would have fallen under the eye of Milpoints of resemblance between the two will be thereafter pred ded. poems, and many have supposed Milton's mmortal work to have been inspired by the former. Only two copies of the work are known to be in existence previous to the issue of the present edition, one beng in the British Museum, the other in the Bodleian Library, Oxford. The copy in the British Museum was purchased at a noted sale of old books in learn to think by thinking. We 1319, by Baron Bolland, who notes upon a blank leaf that it cost him 21£. 16s. 6d (about \$110.) Some years ago a gentle-man of Virginia, Mr. J. L. Peyton, sprung from the old English family of hat name, made an accurate transcript drink for himsel". Neither can we of the copy in the British Museum, prethink for a child, but we can gradu- serving even the quaint spelling, punctuation, capitalizing and italicizing of its presumed connection with Paradise

merits of its own, and is in every way a literary curiosity. John B. Alden, publisher, New York. THE ECLECTIC MAGAZINE for March has as its leading article a paper by Mr. Gladstone, entitled "Proem to Genesis: you to solve a problem for him, ask A Plea for a Fair Trial," in which he him for his reasons, why you multi- carries on the old controversy against Letters of Administration of the derelict Huxley and M. Reville in favor of the estate and effects of William H. Ruff, ply, subtract or divide. Always orthodox view of the creation as now make your pupils understand that held. Arthur Symons discusses "Frederi Mistral, the Provencal Poet," and success depends on an object in George Saintsbury tells us about George | creditors of the said William H. Ruff, view. When you have a pupil to explain an example to the class don't let him stop with what he knows, (which he will naturally do) but give his whys. A slight change will aland "A Thinking Machine," by Grant be granted Allen, recommend themselves to intel-Allen, recommend themselves to intelligent readers. There are several short of February Anno Domini 1886. articles of much interest, and the ensem le of the magazine will be found full, up to its best. Published by E. R. Pelton, 25 Bond Street, New York. Terms, \$5 per year; single numbers, 45 ents; trial subscription for 3 months, \$1. Eclectic and any \$4 Magazine, \$8. THE GRAPHIC NEWS, the illustrated weekly of Cincinnati, in its issue of March 13, will be of unusual interest to the people of the South, as it will publish a double-page picture of the pro posed monument to Gen. R. E. Lee, at Richmond, Va., together with a portrait

of the lamented dead. The testimonia will cost \$200,000, and will be one of th grandest in the country The Graphic News' illustration of it was prepared under the supervision of the successful culptor, and will be a magnificent afother interesting pictorial and reading natter. For sale by all News Dealers. DEMOREST'S MONTHLY MAGAZINE is one of the most desirable of the house-We all are not born teachers, but hold magazines published, combining, we all can have some method and as it does, so much to improve and in terest the home circle. The April number contains some admirable articles. a thing is so. The pupil in coming | June, and "Lace Hardy Serial, is Other Person," Mrs. Hart's serial, is to Socrates is a fine model how he continued, and instructions are given in thought he was. The pupil came to W. Jennings Demorest contributing frontispiece is a beautiful steel engraving, "The Message."

More Money.

little hope of a revolution, which incheering movement, as long as the humble." That same why principal banks charge twelve per cent. to the merchant and the merchant charges twelve per cent. to the planter. The life and resources of The teacher should guard against the South, since the war, have been having such a rush of work come on absorbed and consumed in this way, him at the hour of closing that the and the mad attempt to pay interest school must be dismissed in a confu- at such ruinous rates, if kept up, will some with their work half done. keep the country where it is, if it Ar. others restless. I would say to those don't make matters worse, for the

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Master's Office 24th February, 1886.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF NEWBERRY-IN good trade. COMMON PLEAS.

Y. McFall, administrator, etc., of Geo. Feltman vs. Geo. W. Feltman and Anne Beam, defendants.

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