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Importance of Reading and Arithmetic.

If education means anything, it means the harmonious development of all one's power. This can be accomplished only by pursuing studies in a careful, painstaking manner. Ability to concentrate is the prime necessity. Pupils who grow up expecting to become a factor in business or professional life, but who have not had the foundation of a practical education laid sure and solid, cannot compete with others who have been thus fortunate. In a vast majority of cases pupils leave their readers too early to enter some higher branch which to them seems to indicate real advancement.

The key to the acquisition of all knowledge is the power to read. I mean not merely pronouncing words, which itself is indispensable, but to read with perfect comprehension. This cannot be acquired without long and continued practice. The pupil who has learned to really read, has in his hands the making of his entire future. Reading leads to reasoning.

A problem in arithmetic is a good test of one's ability to read. After some preliminary instruction the pupil can readily do such as this: Ten-thirds of four-ninths equals what? In this case the author of the text book has already done the reasoning, the pupil merely performs the work indicated.

Take this problem which involves exactly the same principle: Which will cost more per yard and how much, silk when 3 yards can be bought for 10 dollars, or cashmere when 9 yards cost 4 dollars? Here is a real problem, simple enough, but it will test the intermediate pupil's power to read. If he has been thoroughly grounded in reading, he will solve it at once, requiring neither pen nor pencil. If his reading is deficient a difficulty confronts him that may be discouraging.

It is with these facts in mind that in the Crescent Normal School, I mean to lay great stress on reading and arithmetic.

The pupil who is well taught in these will have no difficulty in doing the work required in advanced studies, and he will do the work with a sense of real pleasure. Work will become attractive, fascinating. He will be a success in life. A. L. SUTHERLAND.

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