him to express himself on the subject.

Not to expanst the subject, but to question the child about it, and let him find out and correct the

The attention of c child is deadened by long experitions, but roused by animated questions.

Let the questions be short, clear, and intelligible.

Let them excite the child to observe what is before him; to recollect; what he has learned; to muster his little stock of knowledge for materials for an answer.

Show him a certain quality in one thing, and let him find out the same in others.

Tell him that the shape of a ball is called round. If you bring him to point out other objects to which the same predicament belongs, you have

which the same predicament delongs, you have employed him more usefully than by the most perfect discourse on rotundity.

In the one instance he would have had to listen and to recollect; in the other, he has to observe and

When I recommend to a mother to avoid wearying her child by her instructions, I do not wish to fifty," encourage the notion that instruction should always take the character of amusement, or even of a play. A child must, very early in life, be taught that exertion is indispensable for the attainment of

But a child should not be taught to look upon exertion as an evil.

The motive of fear should not be made a stimilus; it will destroy interests, and speedily create dis-

Interest in study is the first thing which a teacher, or a mother, should endeavor to excite and keep alive. There are scarcely any circumstances in which a

want of application in children does not proceed from a want of interest. There are, perhaps, none in which a want of interest does not originate in the mode of teaching

adopted by the teacher. In saying this I do not mean to make myself the

advocate of idleness or irregularities. But I would suggest that the best means to prevent them is to adopt a mode of instruction by which the children are less left to themselves-less thrown upon the unwelcome employment of passive listening-less harshly treated for little and excusable failings, but more roused by questions, animated by illustrations, interested and won by

There is a reciprocal action between the interest which the teacher takes and that which he communicates.

If he is not, with his whole mind present at the subject-if he does not care whether it is understood or not, whether his manner is liked or nothe will never fail of alienating the affections of his pupils and rendering them indifferent to what he

But real interest taken in the task of instruction -kind words, and kinder feelings, the expression of the features and the mance of the eye-are never lost upon children.-Brooklyn Journal of Education.

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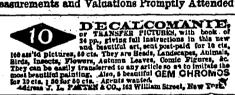
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