

On this principle have the hours of study been arranged in the Academy. During the Summer half year, two hours are devoted to study, in the morning, from six to eight o'clock ; then an interval of two hours ensues. Studies are resumed after breakfast, and continued from ten to twelve. Another interval of two hours succeeds. And in the afternoon, studies are renewed at two o'clock and close at four (with the exception of half-holidays—Wednesdays and Saturdays.)

In winter, it is impossible to follow out this arrangement, from the shortness of the day. During the winter half-year, therefore, the hours of study are, from nine to twelve, A. M. and from two to four, P. M.

When you add, to these hours of attendance in School, the time, necessarily employed, during the intervals, in preparing the lessons, prescribed in the respective classes, and in attending to the subordinate branches of Education—French, Drawing, Dancing, &c. it will be acknowledged, by every competent judge, that as much employment is given to the Pupil, as can be continued, for any length of time, without impairing health of body or energy of mind, or, at least, without rendering the labour of study, irksome and grievous to him.