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When reading and writing are taught together from the beginning, effort is economized and time saved. The writer has achieved the best success by teaching from fifty to a hundred words pretty thoroughly in script before touching print, then planning the transition so that the child is as little conscious as possible of anything new.

ALWAYS treat dull scholars kindly; be not harsh with such, though they make great blunders. Take some special pains with them, make them voluntarily try again and again. Always show that you appreciate their labors, and wherever you have an opportunity to point out progress which they have made, do so. Make them feel that you are their special friend, who would like to see them at the head of the class and foremost on the path through

life in all good and noble attainments. Point out to them that without this special branch, their education would always appear as something not finished but left off half way. Show that just this is often used in daily life and must therefore be learned once. Then if you do not succeed, let this branch go to a certain degree, teach him only the bare necessity, or that without which he cannot pass through life. Do not always keep pushing and pushing, for it will not avail much. Sooner let a child go with little knowledge of one branch, than fill his heart with hatred against yourself and the school.—H. B. Holtz in Teachers' Institute.

THE PHILOSOPHER'S STONE IN MODERN SCIENCE.—The possibility of changing one metal into another seems to be still an open question, and chemistry may yet accomplish the oft ridiculed purpose of the old alchemists. A spectroscopic study of the sun has given Prof. J. N. Lockyer, the English astronomer, reason for believing that the substances now regarded as elementary are really compound; while Prof. Wm. Crookes, probably as able a physicist as any living, finds that the observed phenomena of chemistry and physics point very strongly to the conclusion that all the so-called elements are but variations of a single form of matter, which he terms "protyte." Prof. Crookes agrees with Faraday that, "to decompose the metals, then to reform them, to change them from one to another, and to realize the once absurd notion of transmutation, are the problems now given to the chemist for solution."

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