EDUCATIONAL COLUMN.

CONDUCTED BY PROF. W. G. HEWITT.

Cassius Carter, Lizzie Rust, Annie Todd, Mary Parks and Lillie Bell were perfect in deportment for the week ending May 11.

Every now and then we read the bequeaths made to different institutions for library purposes, and now the latest is a two million legacy left for the library of the Cornell university. This collecting of myriads of rare books is analogous to collecting coin and old relics—very interesting to a few rich specialists, but entirely useless to the people. The use of books is passing through a remarkable change. Once a book was so rare its contents were read and reread, and then it was loaned to everybody in the village. Books once were read; now they are bought for the cover and style of binding, and in the cities, the supposed seat of culture, they are bought by the yard to give an air of culture to the houses of men who probably have never read a book in their lives. With an increase of books there ought, it seems, to be an increase in the culture of the people. This is doubtless true in some senses; but we believe that just so far as a person devotes exclusive attention to books, just so much he weakened in thought. All reading and no reflection may produce fine ladies and gentlemen, people who can talk delightfully and superficially for an hour of men and things; but it is fixed, persevering thought alone that make the genuine scholar.

One of the greatest benefits a man can have bestowed upon him is a good memory. How prevalent the expression: "Oh, I have such a poor memory!" and one sometimes is constrained to think of the cause. First of all, a good memory can be acquired by everybody. Thurlow Weed had so poor a memory that he could not remember the character of business transactions of only a few hours standing; most important facts would slip from his mind, but he broke himself entirely of this habit, for it is a habit, by repeating to his wife after the day's business, everything he could think of that had occurred during the day, until finally he had a memory of details that was wonderful. One of our most famous magicians, who in youth had a poor memory, used to practice with his brother at naming the different articles in the show windows as they passed along. At last he became able to name 50 or more articles by looking at them but once. Some people profess to have poor memories for faces, others for names, and claim they cannot remedy the defect. The fault in the whole matter is inattention: One gets in the habit of carelessly looking at faces or hearing names spoken, and the habit grows until they are useless for one or the other. There is a vast difference between looking at a thing and seeing it; a thing is not heard in the ear, but in the mind. We go through the world with our eyes wide open, but are really as blind as bats. We many give things or names, but few our attention. We get the surface knowledge of many things, but the true knowledge of but few. What business men want in boys is attention, a fixed intelligent attention—perfection and memory will inevitably follow. We believe every poor memory has started on a lack of attention; but the causes which tend toward this evil are many. In our next paper we will discuss the relation that short instructions bear to this important question.

Walled Lake.

The juvenile temperance union met at the M. E. church last Sunday evening and a full house listened to remarks by the Revs. Joslin, Frazier and Rupert. The Rev. Mr. Rupert of Williamston has delivered very able sermons at the Baptist church the last two Sabbaths.

The W. L. Literary society met at Clayton McKinney's Tuesday evening.

Mrs. E. G. Donaldson and daughter Jessie are visiting friends here.

Miss Minnie Hawthorne commenced our school last Monday with a large attendance.

Dr. J. M. Truscott has removed to Wayne. Were he other than an M. E preacher he would get tired of moving.

Albert Baker, who lives three miles west of here was recently badly bruised by the falling of a heavy timber at a barn raising.

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