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MISS LAURA SAYERS. How whall we make Composition

Writing Interesting? The design of composition writing is to to enable them to express their thoughts upon any subject in the best manner. But,

ow few, comparatively, continue the practice after the necessity for it ceases. It is bated and dreaded more than any other chool-task. During the first few months after this was added to my other studies, I composition-day was announced, and also he subjects, such as " Hope,". Death, Benevolence The Origin f Evil, The Evanescence of Human Happiness," and other equally suggestive themes, upon which we were required to produce sufficient matter to cover, at least, four pages of note paper. This event was usually the immediate precursor of a malady that seized the older pupils, and raged with unabated violence until a few hours before the compositions were read, when they recovered as suddenly as they had been attacked. The most common symp ome were heryous head selie; toot! and-kindred ailmonts, while a malignant type of the disease, chiefly affected the gas-

We had ideas, but when we tried to embody them in words, they cluded us peristently, that we were in utter despair. But, when a subsequent feacher, with better judgement, read stories to us to trans ale into child-language, or taught us how to write letters or auto-biographies of things in common use, as pins, books, articles of furniture, children's toys, &c., (detailing their manufacture and subsequent experi uces); or, better still, to take imaginary yoyages and journeys, into which wer woven all sorts of adventures, the dismal day lost most of its terrors, and we enjoyed unbroken health. Hence, it is obvious, that a long stop in the right direction, is

the selection of topics adapted to the cali-

tric region. It was somewhat remarkable

hat the younger pupils, and those exempt-

ed through parental influence, escaped the

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bre of the pupil's mind.

Another point, upon which many of us err, is to give the child no preparatory trainng until he reaches the higher departments and then to expect well-written productions, which is about as sensible as to take dry goods clerk or a tailor to a farm, and there demand from him the same amount of labor as from a man accustomed to hard muscular exercise all his life. Therefore, nstruction in this important art should commence at the earliest possible period. As correct habits of observation are the basis of all learning, we should begin by requiring, even young children to tell the substance of every lesson that they learn. Then, to form short sentences, containing words from their spelling lessons. These wo operations can be easily taught before ones if well managed. After they have learned to write, it would save the teacher's time, and keep the children employed, to write upon the black-board, words to form the nucleus of sentences; afterward, two self a child again in mental stature. He or more columns of words with intervening can thus see where they need help, yet spaces for them to fill, taking care, at first that the given words in the same sentence be such as are commonly used togother The next stop might be to read or tell them a short story to be written out in their own words. Another exercise to be recommended is the transposition of nh tences, either to change the meaning, or to make it clear, it ambigious. Punctuation might be taught in connection, showing how the import of language is changed by different modes of punctuation. An excellent means of practising this item of composition, is to copy extracts from standard anthors. The latter exercise will greatly assist in parsing and reading, to interpret

Again, let the scholars learn to condense sentences and paragraphs. Write upon the black-board passages containing redundant qualifying terms and phrases, and let the class excretse ingenuity in reducing them to the fewest and simplest words that will convey the meaning intended. Such an exercise will tend to make them good writers of newspaper articles, in which i is necessary that the thoughts should be expressed in pithy, condensed paragraphs to insure an extensive perusal. It would be equally useful to give them condensed passages to be enlarged upon as much as possible without repetition. Also, to repeat' the same thought in as many forms as they can. Likewise, to give simple expres-sion to be rendered into long paragraphs and polyayllable words. Thus, a leather, flock together," may be worded, Feathered bipeds of similar plumage, live gregariously." Or, "It is a long lang that

has no turning," may be rendered. The way that deviates nor right nor But onward leads through place in

tarminable,
May be by fair construction, decine in length somewhat respectable." An occasional lesson might be given in refining expressions, as it were, For ex-ample, instead of "The teacher soulded the class," substitute reproved, reduked, represented, do; or, in the sentence, "The man was drunk," say, "The man was intoxicularl or incoriated."

A very valuable exercise for all grades

of pupils, is the writing of synonyms, A ew words might be written upon the black-board (or dictated), to be copied and returned at some specified time with as of, or selected from books; then read then orally, first from the longest list, and each scholar roading any additional ones he may baye. In intermediate and grammar divi sions, words may be given for original doffnitions (insisting upon clearness and exactness) with sentences illustrating their use. At a Teachers' Examination, held a few years ago in a neighboring city, where the right definition and use of words in considered one of the most decisive tests, of candidate's scholarship, the word Galaxy was one of the list given; whereupon one of the candidates distinguished herself thus: Galaxy means milky, as The ocean often resents a palaxy appearance. There was an incredible number of equally ludi-crous blunders, which shows how much

this subjected is neglected. This exercise might be varied by noting the differences and resembles between the meanings of different terms (with illustrative sentences,) especially adverbs and adjectives, so that one might be occasionally refreshed with descriptive opithets beside horrid and nice. The scholars will thus acquire a greatly enlarged vocabulatery, and various shades of meaning will be presented to the mind of the render or lis

Reading aloud is very efficient in train ing the ear to cuphonious expressions and aid the student in acquiring a fluent and

pleasing style of speaking and writing. If he cannot afford time to study the arent-languages, the thorough mustery of a standard work on Etymology will be

of great advantage.
The advantages resulting from a thor persistent drill in the evercises al ready mentioned (besides others that will be suggested to the teacher's mind) will be many, and eminently useful. The pupils will notice more carefully what they read, and remember it longer, and will naturally choose to read better matter than they otherwise would. Their conversational owers will also be vastly improved. How few persons do we meet who talk so grace fully that "we take no note of time but

It a person thus endowed, has also nal, sympathetic temperament, united with considerable knowledge of human nature, he will evince consummate tact in in troducing topics suited to our tastes and attainments; thereby, eliciting our best thoughts and enabling us to converse more fluently, and in better language, than we ever supposed we could ... True, his conver sational talent may be an inherited gift improved and cultivated by reading the purest English and associating with others similarly blest; but, if the precious gift has been withheld from us, we can do much for

ourselves by patient study.

Teachers, especially, should cultivate the faculty of talking well, and of explaining a difficult subject in a few, simple words em bodying an illustration from the children's writing, and will greatly interest the little thus making it so clear that they will never forget it, and will wonder how they could over have been puzzled. To do this successfully, the teacher must continually come down to the pupil's level and imagine him can thus see where they need help, yet withhold it, until the learners' own resources are exhausted, which will rarely happen if they have not been required to

run before they could walk.
Pupils should early be taught all the details of letter-writing as this is the princitheir knowledge of composition. The number of really good letter writers is deplorably small. How seldom, comparatively, do we receive a letter that is alike satisfactory to the eye and heart. If the writer is tray. elling, and belongs to that large class of person who consider letter-writing a bore he writes in the briefest possible terms, of his health, and the latitude, longitude and weather of the place, in which the letter is written. Perhaps its recipiont is a woman, and the writer her brother, a glorious fellow, whose presence at home la like sunlow, whose presence at home is like sunshine in winter. They have been inseparable companions all their, lives until war is declared in the land, and a call is made for 75,000 men to defond the National Capital. His brave heart instantly responds to the appeal; and she bids thu "God-apeed," comforting here! with the thought of the long, delightful letters be will send her, relating the scenes through which he is passing, in the laimitably pleasant manner in which he talks of all that interests him. She forgets that although fond of books and study; he is not a practiced writer; so at long intervals she receives tidings from at long intervals she receives tidings from him, of which the subjoined spistle is a

Army of the Potomao, 1862. My precious little sister:

My precious little sister:

Your last letter came to came in last night's mall, and did me a world of good, as have all the rest received from you since I wrote last. The expected advance of which I told you then, has not yot been made, but our commander-duchiot has promised to lead us on, as soon as we can have 60,000 men more. Like army life as well as ever, only it is confoundedly-full in camp, when a fellow has "i much to do. Pray for me, aister, that I may continue to Pray for me, aister, that I may continue to remit the temperature water and as these means easily with different left in different left in well and in capital apirits. Love to reconstitute for some of the barometer as a contract of the connection with the harometer, the line of the weather is a contract of the came in the last of the connection with the harometer, the line of the connection with the harometer, the world of the connection with the harometer, the world of and as the connection with the harometer, the line of the connection with the harometer, the last of the connection with the harometer, the line of the connection with the harometer, the line of the connection with the harometer, the line of the connection with the harometer, the last of the connection with the harometer, the line of the connection with the harometer, the line of the connection with the harometer, the line of the connection with the harometer, the last of the connection with the harometer and invest in our irrigating ditoh.

Mr. Layman: Buy a Texas ranche or a line of the connection with the bar one is and invest in our irrigation. Mr. Layman: B When I me you.
Your loving brother,

Later. We have just received orders to be ready to start at a momenta notice.

[For the REPUBLICAR.]

The Folly of not Knowing When w are Whipped.

One of the chief charges brought against the French at this stage of the war, is that they are whipped and den't know it. condition of mind, according to the wisdom of those who would advise the Republic to immediately abandon the contest, arises from the frivolity and vanity inherant in the French character.

Let us grant that it does, what then? Frivolity and vanity are not the qualities which we generally suppose can serve as the basis for a steadfast determination to contend against adverse fortune. But supposing that they are in this case (sino those who fell us so are so wise, and the French are so peculiar), is the resistance any the less admirable

In fact how long is it since not knowing then you are whipped has become a crime It would appear that this characteristic of mind is peculiarly American, and one which has much to do with the dogged determinour point. History shows us that from the very settlement of the country, we have been constantly whipped, but in spite of the wisdom of those who were as constantly informing us kindly of the fact, we have

These Mayflower people were whippe from the start. A community which makes its first thanksgiving dinner on sixteen kernels of purched corn apiece, in a deso lato country and decimated by dispasa i according to all principles of common sense a whipped community. Unfortunately

however, the pilgrims did not know it. So too in the colonial times, during the confest about the charters. Your ordinary wise men, who can see through any mill oc, which has a hole in it, would say charter in a tree was foolish in not openly surrendering it, since of course it was no use to them. They are whipped, why lon't they give up? The trouble was that the colonists had not yet learned to know when they were whipped.

So too in the Revolution, they were thipped straight along, from Lexington to the end. Every important town we had was in possession of the English. Their rmies would march from one end of the country to the other. n, arms, no credit; our soldiers were raged and stood bare footed in the snow. But the trouble was we are inherently so frivolous and vain that we did not know we were whipped, and so stuck it out against

In 1812 Jackson, at New Orleans, offer ed an instance of a general who was badly whipped, but did not know it. According to every military rule he should have surrendered instead of going on to conquer, In Mexico too, Taylor was very badly whipped a dozen times, and know it him self, but kept the feafrul secret from his soldiers, so that they, poor ignorant fellows, never knew it, but went on and gain-

ed the victory. That we were badly whipped in the late war, was plainly evident to every body with a grain of wisdom; and they all told us so. But by this time this ridiculous way of not knowing when we are whipped had become a sort of habit of mind, and we pushed on

Here in Hammonton too, it would seem that we have this same absurd ignorance. We have been whipped by this sand over and over again, without knowing it. But we don't care to know it, and, after all, it would seem that it is best so, for by keep- and next year's Tribune subscribers will reing on and doing our best we mean to win colve copies. The pumpkin was the flatter the victory without knowing it, and let us ing product of one bushel of seed planted

#### [For the REPUBLICAY.] The Weather.-III

As the barometer marks the weight of the atmosphere, its changes must show corresponding changes in the weight of the atmosphere. The significance of these changes are by no means entirely understood as yet. The variations in the weight of the atmosphere may arise from its variations in height, the air moving as waves; or from its increased density; the greater or loss vapor it coutsins; or its electric condition: or its variations in temporature reaching its lowest point at 4 A. H. and 4 1. M., and its highest at 10 A. M. and 10 P

This variation is greatest within the tropics. Humboldt says that there the hour of the day can be told by the condition of the barometer. Towards the poles this variation decreses, and is always undependent of its other changes,

thermometer should also be always used. When scientific observation of the weather becomes general, and by means of the telegraph, simultaneous observation may be at once compared, the becometer will probabby regain much of the credit it has fost as a Wednesday, and inspect a horse radical that

prognosticator of the weather.

The next instrument for studying the condition of the weather is the thermome or ; and perhaps this inventor more ther any other single one, has made possible the nodero growth of science. The ancienta had no means of measuring beat with accu They had arts which are now lost, but if they had arrived at the conception of thermometer, and had left the record of of tests made with it they would have left us something more valuable than all that

The thermometer is so common, and we are become so used to it, that but very step in the advance of accurate knowledge was made by its invention. It might fitly be said to mark the dividing line between man progress, since it made observations upon the phenomena of heat trustworthy and accurate; that is to say, scientific in

emains to us of their civilization.

stead of guess-work; knowledge instead of theory. Besides measuring for us the heat of the almosphere, the thermometer, by a very simple and ingenious modification, become an instrument for measuring the amoun of aqueous vapor held by the atmosphere thus another instrument for examining the onditions which produce the modifications of the weather. Its description, and a few words concerning what it tells us will form the subject of our next.

Mark Twain Reports the Farmers'

Ex-Constable Quina desired the Club to inform him how to make hogs root.

the last six weeks, and in all the varied agricultural experience, no such thing as hog any way, or was it, as he more than suspect the slingpers to defraud-us practical farmiers? He knew not whether it was probagated by he would apply to one of pur find seeds, or by cuttings, but he would advise Mr. Quinn to be shy of hog's root, especially if it was a new fangled or high priced tuber. Mr. Moker, the agricultural writer, ex-

plained the anatomy of the hog's probessis It is designed for subterranean foraging, by a process vulgarly called rooting, to which Mr. Quian's inquiry probable referred. Being a delicate organ it is liable to injury. He would recommend that Mr. Quinn wipo his hog's nose. If he finds it red, he may be sure it is tender and needs protection by a metallic shield. Some resort to the stratogic device of inserting a wire ring in the hog's nose, in his efforts to remove which he would naturally thrust his snout into the soil, and thus root unwittingly. That was playing it rather low on the hog, and the metallic shield was preferable on the score of fair dealing and philanthrophy.

Mr. Greeley exhibited a pumpkin of his own raising. As it embodied his solitary and crowning success, after several years of discouraging failure in pumpkin culture the club surrounded it with uncovered heads, and mingled emotions of surprise, admiration and envy. It was a superb fruit, and when Mr. G. a hat was placed on it, to illustrate the size and symmetry, the hat and called an for expulsion by expel pumpkin seemed so perfectly adapted to his quordam brothers from the seemen each other, and together produced an offect to startling, that several enthusiastic membors swore they would have known who quantity of negrot to General Spines raised that pumpking by had seen it any with instruction to have it on letting with instructions to have the manufacture of the second letting with instructions. hope that the French Rupublic will do the on the farm in Champagon. Soon after same thing.

E. H. blossoming the vine manifested an inclination to wither. It was thereupon transplant ed to a large flower pot and removed to the town residence of its founder. For some time it pined and drooped, and they sat up nights with it, expecting that every momen would be its last, but every moment turned out not to be its last, and with caroful pura ing it finally rollied and came up to maturi ty, as cherished and tough a pumpki car ever grew.

Dr. Sixhammers suggested that the result of Mr. G.'s indomitable atruggle with this pumpkin, showed how every city family could provide itself with pumpkin pie Long continued observation has shown that Ho based to see the day when every win-the barometer has an hourly variation, dow-fill, in every city, would be adorned with fructifying pumpkin pots, and every workman's cottage embowered in pumpkin

Thomas Dodd, of New Hampshire, writes to the club that he is fifty years old, infirm with consumption, bases large family, ten dollars in money, and wants to know what to da

Mr. Moker : Go out to Greeley Colony

Florida orange grove.

Dr. Simble: His health requires light farming in a bracing climate. Let him stars an indige plantation in Alaska.

Mr. Groeley: He musta't come to New Yerk. His \$10 wouldn't has a pear; but cont West be can isvest it and grow up with the bountry. If I had good West with the bountry. If I had good West with age, I should be a happy main one, with two salls of reamograble. In connection with the barometer, the \$10 at his age, I should be a happy man hermometer should also be always used. one, with two suits of respectable garments. an office, and a conscience guiltiess of distracting tariff and farming essays.

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Hints to Hammontonians, No. 1. tributions of money. The managers have engirt, upon the corpse of the railroad from "Do you really believe that Hammonton babored scalously and sconomically to an which he pressed the life."

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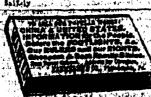
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GRO. F. MILLER,

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Town Clerk.

8 O'CLOCK.

U. S. MARSHAL'S NALE By virtue of an execution issued out of the Dis-trick Court of the United States, for the District of New Jersey, to me directed, I will self at

between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock on said day, at the float of Louis Kuchnia, in the City of Hgg Harbor, Atlantic County, in the State o New Joreey, all the right, this and interest on Daniel Hay, to a cortain boute and lot, situate corner Philad's and Agrasia streets, in the City

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Also, all his right, title and interest to a Trace of Land, or Building Lots, situated in the Township of Millios, County and State aforesaid, adjoining the farm of John Butterhoff and Agassis street.

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SAMUEL PLUMMER,
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By order of S. R. DEVINERY, Surrogate, Dated, Oal 16, 1879, Dated, Oct. 16, 1879,

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