lected for drawing should be as sim-

outline can be brought out in striking

Making different things is one of

imitate sounds made by animals or

birds under different conditions.

Ask the child to imitate the actions

and facial expressions of people as he

imagines them to be under the cir-

cumstances as stated by the teacher,

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teacher so is the pupil." Especially does this result when the teacher gives the pupils the benefit of his course. He can give them directly and indirectly the pith of what he learns. He can study and read books with them, Me can study and read books with them, with them commit to memory poetry and gems. This brings into play sympathy between teacher and pupil. The teacher will learn much from the pupils and from trying to teach them power of self expression, self control and good judgment. He has thus in many ways prepared himself for the highest in his profession and are not the heights of our profession worth atthe heights of our profession worth at- | to the beauty, symmetry and proportaining,-in some ways more so than tion everywhere in Nature. Nature

Nature Study

ple as possible. The following should be mentioned as good examples— By Miss Annie McKenzie, Varney Words are too often regarded as beaks of birds, butterflies, fish, leaves the only means of self expression. and simple flowers. The objects The teacher very often forgets that should be drawn in as many different the other means of self expression positions as possible. In connection to the natural bent of the child and form can be developed by means of on which lies his life work In Na. colour. The different forms of roots ture it is not what we study, but how shading. A little simple picture in we study, that is important.

Pictures, diagrams, illustrative relief by colour. Flowers, leaves blackboard sketches, models, paint and fruit have a new attraction to ings. have their own particular place. the child when he has attempted to Expression by means of the spoken give expression to his thoughts about or written word, important as it is, them through painting. Children in is often unduly emphasized and Na the Primary grades can sometimes ture lessons have been given, at express more with their brush or times, for the sole purpose of furnish | with a very soft, large crayon than ing subjects for word expression they can in words. I'ruly the field of Nature as no other field gives scope for this kind of ex. the simplest forms of expression, pression but ideas here should not be one, too, which receives the least at forced upon the child in order to tention. Possibly the reason for this teach him to speak or to write. The is the fact that there is so much inchild should speak or write because convenience in obtaining the materhe has ideas to express. Expression, ial. This mode of expression should let it take what form it may, should be encouraged at every possible opnot be the result of the stimulus sup portunity, as making furnishes a plied by the teacher aloue, but should standard to the teacher of the nature follow as the natural consequence of of the concept of the child. Making the work being done, and should go flowers in tissue paper, using firm

hand in hand with the subject of pasteboard for models of the different parts of the flower, is a good exercise Some view Nature Study from a always; copying from the real flower. purely intellectual standpoint. Na. Cut birds, flowers and animals from ture study has its emotional side, and | magazines and papers; paste each picany view point which disregards this too low from which to see, much form. Place these patterns on coarse less realize the possibilities inherent white paper; outline, cut out, then in this department of work. At first color as true to Nature as possible, the Nature Study is an affair of the with oiled crayons. heart, and this attitude should al ways be fostered. The happiest lives the soul of the child, affords opporare those which have the greatest tunities unknown in any other field number of points of contact with the for the training of facial expression external world and which has the deepest feeling and sympathy for

everything that is in it. The purpose of Nature Study is to widen the horizon of the child and to multiply his points of conscious sym pathetic contact with his environments. The tendency has been to emphasize unduly the spoken and written word and neglect the other means of expression to such an ex tent that in some schools their place His names of wisdom, goodness, power and love On all that blooms below or shines above;
To catch the wandering notice of mankind,
And teach the world if not perversely blind,
It is gracious attributes, and prove the share
His offspring hold in His paternal care. in the training of a child has scarcely been recognized at all. Few teachers even to day are fully alive to the fact that their skill in teaching Nature and the subjects related to it depends to a great extent on their knowledge of how to use different kinds of ex-

pressions to illustrate the different phases of truth being taught. The ideas gathered from each Na. Reeve in the chair. Minutes of last ture Lesson should be expressed in meeting read and passed. By law no 8 as many different ways as possible. appointing deputy returning officers, Expression is the real test of know. polling places and place of nomination; ledge. Supposing the Nature lesson and by-law No 9, appointing poll clerks to be on the different kinds of roots, at next municipal elections were duly which are very suitable for first les passed. The Reeve reported having sons as they show variations of form; expended \$101,39 in the erection of a these are examined and talked about They should be modelled. Sketches repairs of other bridges. The commis sioners reported money spent on roads in their divisions since last meeting—No

should be made of them on the blackboard and on paper and they should 1 \$8.15, No 2 \$110.10, No 3 \$7.66, and By examining a thing with a view were ordered to be paid-Messrs Wilson to modelling it, the senses of touch and Kennedy of Owen Sound, \$8 each and sight are called into play. By for expert evidence in the Smith engine way of judging the child's percept of case and the Reeve \$8 for his personal A Dollar for the form of an object ask him to model it without looking at it. Much discovered by the child in his Nature lessons on fruits, roots, leaves, buds, walks at Dornoch, The following extended:

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