

results. In addition to this, young persons having books at home will often use them at leisure hours; and after School days have ended, will refer to the familiar Geography and Reading Book, and revive the lessons of School, and perhaps be induced to enter upon a course of self-culture, which would never have been suggested to the mind, but for the School book upon the shelf. These books will also be interesting to the elder members of the family, and do good service in directing the thoughts of other than School children to the importance and pleasures of knowledge.

In consequence of the liberal arrangement made with publishers, books can be sold to the pupils at a large discount upon the usual current prices.

The action of counties heretofore has been diverse; some furnishing use of books, others requiring them to be purchased of a uniform series, while in some instances no rule has been adopted. The law requiring uniformity will prove of great advantage to the teacher in arranging his classes, while the certainty of a prompt supply will prevent that loss of time and irregularity which always exist when Text Books are not on hand.

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