be impressed in him to ensure infallible
success. But in order to train the mind
study must be used, and those studies
especially which have a greater tendency
to call for the utmost exertions
of every faculty of his mind to withdraw
it from the considerations of surrounding
objects to oppose the slightest glance, but
yielding is continued and persevering
study, thus accustoming the mind to
look at a subject apart from anything
else, thus teaching it to use greater
exertions in proportion to the opposition
that it meets with and learning it to view
the subject to our view in every light
in which it is susceptible. The dead
languages are especially remarkable for
the qualities in an eminent degree,
and that has been chosen as the best
means to train youthful minds
in the way of thought and study,
and as they have the qualities
necessary to impress a thorough education.