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A thorough knowledge of the elementary sounds of a language and the characters which represent them; an ability to spell words correctly, and ail acquaintance with their meanings seems to us are the foundation and the essential elements of a thorough and practical education. But notwithstanding this the indifference with which the subject is generally treated, not by teachers of common schools but of all schools, argues beyond dispute that it is deemed a subject of minor importance-No. 139 Wood Street, one with which children and adults should be somewhat conversant, but just how they shall gain a knowle ige of it no one seems to know or care.

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The oral method of teaching spelling is still used; nothing is taught in relation to sounds suffixes and affixes and their meanings; nor anything in regard to the confections existing between words and the ideas which they represent. The pupils are placed in a room, the teacher fires a word at each, and if the first misses it is passed along the line until some one guesses or calls up before his vision the queer combination of characters which in written language represents the sounds that form the words in spoken language. The teacher, we may suppose, has a class of thirty pupils before him, and by the oral method in order to have each pupil spellifive he iliusi pronounce-give out-one hundred and fifty

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Our sould are springing forward, Our voice is on the air; We bring a crown of honor, That none but Grant shall wear; We want him yet, for freedom, To fight her baftles through. And we'll swell his make with millions Of loval bove in blue.

Of loyal boys in blue; Of loyal boys in blue; And swell the ranks with millions. Of loyal boys in blue. The Chief, whose floating banners In victory ever shine. Will yet restore the nation; By fighting "on that line :" His name will Ellect the loyal,

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While backed by swelling armics Of gallant boys in blue. Of gallant boys in blue, Of gallant boys in blue; While backed by swelling armics Of gallant boys in blue. Then, rise the sweeping chorus; The right must surely win : Clean out the stately mansion,

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to the ocean, and see the crafts. A boy give ding a horse trots past as, the horse towing a revschulen—a packet boat—a canal omnibus or stage which plies between Amsterdam and the adjoining villages. A man stands, at the lieht, and his good wife is in the cabin dealing out bread, cheese and beer to the passengers, who are cating, chatting, haughing and smoking. The boat skims lightly, over the water, and is far down in the bend of the canal almost before you lieve had tinke to see what the feeple are up to on-board.

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