

**Educational Department.**

[All communications intended for this column should be addressed to The Alleghanian.]

**HOW TO TEACH NOTATION.**—We submit to those interested, the following method of teaching Notation both of common numbers and of decimals to young pupils. With children of ordinary ability, we have always found the plan to succeed. Of course the pupil is supposed to be tolerably well acquainted with the various orders of units, tens, hundreds, &c.

After the class are properly arranged at the blackboard, let the teacher bid them write eight ciphers numbered in order from the right, as follows:

8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1  
0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Then let the ensuing conversation take place: Teacher—"Write two in the first column. Now, what does the two signify? Is it two units, two tens, or two hundreds?" Class—"Two units." "Now, put down a cipher in the second column and three in the third. How much do the three figures signify?" Class—"Three hundred and two." "Three hundred and two what?" Class—"Units." Teacher—"Well, let's see if we can express three hundred and two in another way. A figure in the first column is of what order?" Class—"Units." "A figure in the second column?" Class—"Tens." "A figure in the third?" Class—"Hundreds."

Teacher—"Rub out the two figures on the right. Now in what order is the figure three in the third column?" Class—"Hundreds." Teacher—"Right. Now, suppose you rub out the three, and put down two in the second column. Well, what does the two signify?" Class—"Two tens." Teacher—"Rub out the two, and put down a cipher. What does the cipher signify—no what?" Class—"No tens." Teacher—"Right. Now, in the first column place the figure two. What does it denote?" Class—"Two units." Teacher—"Then three in the third or hundreds column expresses three what?" Class—"Three hundreds."

Teacher—"What does the cipher in the second or tens column denote?" Class—"Tens." Teacher—"How many tens?" Class—"No tens." Teacher—"Well, the two in the first column?" Class—"Two units." Teacher—"Then how may you read the three in the first column?" Class—"The cipher in the second?" Class—"No tens." Teacher—"The two in the first?" Class—"Two units." Teacher—"Then instead of saying three hundred and two, what may you say?" Class—"Three hundreds, no tens, and two units."

The next step will be to show the necessity of filling the vacant orders with ciphers. To do this, the teacher may ask either the class or one of its members to designate say the column of tens of thousands. This done, let him tell the class to write 5026. Perhaps some will leave out the cipher. "If not, he himself may write it, omitting the cipher. The class will readily see that with the cipher omitted it reads five hundred and twenty-six. The teacher may then ask the class for the column of tens of thousands. This found, he should show that omitting the cipher throws the five into the third or hundreds column, and that the cipher must be retained to designate that there are no hundreds. Whenever practice is to be given in Notation, let ciphers be written as before shown. The class will soon become acquainted with the various columns of hundreds, thousands, &c., and will make but few mistakes. In our experience, we have found no other method of teaching Notation as good as this one.

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August 29, 1859-ly

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January 10, 1861-tf

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[Jan 15, 1862-tf]

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Feb. 11 1864-tf.

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Nov. 28, 1861-tf

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Nov. 28 1861-tf

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Dec 26, 1861-tf

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October 15, 1863.

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Nov. 28, 1861.

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April 24, 1862-tf.

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August 25, 1859-tf.

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R. EVANS re-  
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forms the citizens of  
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bria county gener-  
ally, that he has on  
hand and for sale, at  
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