TO TEACHERS.

As the time has now arrived when our last week's edition being exhausted many of you are commencing winter and there being numerous calls for copies schools, will you permit a few plain and practical suggestions from one who has been more than twenty years in the service. During all that time I .. in not conscions of ever having left my school took another Company of Volunteers from room fully satisfied with what I had been this County—he being but three weeks able to accomplish, and I have reldom cutered it in the morning without a kind in recruiting it. This will count upof confident hope that I might make wards of five hundred troops from Potter semo improvement on the previous day's county that have volunteered for the war; efforts. I shall not, therefore be charged all men who are able in an encounter

servations of others in return. Every teacher who feels the responsi- the Rifle and having muscles of steel. bility of his station will be anxious to best interests of his pupils. Nor will he forget the extent of his duties good qualification than this. On their others, and to aid in teaching them cor- the Air of "Gay and Happy:" rection. In relation to the physical welfare of our pupils, we should endeavor to have the school room always comfortable and well ventilated, and as far as our influence extends, to have the seats so constructed that the symmetry of the human frame be not marred or the health injured. Of their moral improvement too, we are never to be unmindful High intellectual attainments would avail but little, if the habits were bad and the heart victous. Nothing secetarian should be introduced Chorus-So let Southerners &c. into the school room, but from the broad fields of christian principle, we may gather everywhere garlands of immortality.-Though I have always used the Bible in school, I know of no instance where ob jection has been made to it. Nor would I consent to teach where it was prohibited. As a nation we acknowledge the Divine government and the sanctions of the Divine law; and when we remember Chorus-Then let Southerners &c. that the plants we cultivate are immor tal, why should we not bring to our aid

the pure precepts of the Law of Love? I have thought we might benefit each stother by brief descriptions of our own seucols. I have seldom visited a school without receiving some hints worth car rying away, and such hints may be reciprocated through this excellent medium provided for us.

Our school is divided into two depart ments, according to grade of studies .-This arrangement, though not generally practicable in country districts, will al ways be found beneficial in large villages and cities, as it enables the teacher to classify to so much better advantage.-And it should be borne in mind that it is not so much the number of scholars as the number of classes that it diminishes a teacher's abilty to devote much time to each. The department under my charge contains about one hundred scholars, under the care of two teachers. The small lest can read readily and learn lessons -The roll is called precisely at none and at half past one, and all who are ther present have a mark for punctuality set to their names, which together with every correct recitation, and various other exercises, furnish materials for a monthly report, sent home to parents. This method affords a good substitute for taking places in class, and operates much more fairly on scholars. As vocal music has been taught in the school during the year, we frequently commence by singing .-Sometimes too, amidst the school exercises, starting a song gives a pleasing vamety, soothes the wayward, and rouses the dull.

The morning hours are devoted to reci tations and reading, and the hours of the afternoon mainly writing and arithmetic. Spelling exercises are varied, sometimes by writing on slates of which every scholar has one, and sometimes from books -Much advantage has been derived from the library, which consists of a well selected series of more than five hundred good warm supper and left for Harrisvolumes. These are given out on the burg in the night train. first and third Wednesday of each month, to all who do not forteit the privilege by misconduct, and aids essentially in promoting self control. The habit of selfcontrol is so highly important, and has a tendency so to secure every other attainment, that too great effort cannot be made to secure it. Kindred to this and absolutely necessary, to good scholarship, is the habit of attention. To do one thing at'a time, and to concentrate the powers of the mind on that, is an attainment greatly important.

But after all of our exertions we shall find much to exercise our patience, and if we continue long in the business, we shall be in great danger of acquiring .. dictatorial spirit, which will often manifest itself in our intercourse with men.

X. H.

Troy, December.

He who is passionate and hasty is generally honest. It is your cold dissembling hypcorite of whom you should bewere. There is no deception in a bull-dog. It is only the curchat sneaks upand bites you when your back is turned.

The Huntingdon Globe has a story for its readers of a patriotic lady near Alexandria, in that county, who took her baby to church a few Sabbaths since, dressed in red, white and blue, and had it beptised E Pluribus Unum.

By request we re-publish the following, by friends of the volunteers:

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On Monday morning Capt A F. Jones shall be grateful for the result of the ob- with the enemy to make themselves effective, being well accustomed to the use of

This last Company is the best that we leave no means untried for promoting the have yet seen from any place; they were very much of one size, young, strong and reaching not only to the intellectual, but healthy fellows who have been reared the physical and the moral nature. I amid hard-hips incident to our mounwill venture to say that there is no pro- tuineous country. The officers chosen fession that needs more eminently every are men who will do their whole duty,bearts there should be written the law of intelligent and fully aware of the great love, and "on their lips the law of kind- responsibility devolving upon them Much ness." Even in the needful severity credit is due Capt. Jones and Licut. Rosometimes unavoidable, there is no ne- berts for the energy with which they ness, and there certainly can be no truer prosecuted the work of enlistment. On friendship than that which leads us in the road to Welisville the local part of a right manner to point out the faults of the following song was made and sung to

> We are bound to seek our fortunes. And will plumb it out of lead, We are offered a good ten thousand if we'll bring home Jeff Davis' head! Chorus—So let the South jog along as it will, We are for the Union still! For the Union, for the Union! We are for the Union still.

Pennsylvanians take your station, Boldly meet the traitor foe : Fight as bravely for the nation As you did at Mexico

We're the boys from Potter County, With Captain Jones we'll know no fear, When he says, "Boys I up and at them," We will rout them with a cheer. Chorus—Then let the Southerners &c.

We are off to fight the rebels, And we do not go for pay, With Beub. Roverts First Lieutenant We are bound to win the day.

Lieutenant Crosby is going to help us Drive rebellion from the land, We will follow where theylead us ! A brave and patriotic band! Chorus-So let the Southerners &c.

We will not disgrace our colors On the gory battle-field, The Stars and Stripes shall e'er float o'er us We will ne'er to traitors yield, horus-So let Southerners do, &c.

We here add several more stauzas found in one of our exchanges: Hark! the trumpet calls to duty, See our glorious flag unfurled,

The Stars and Stripes unite in beauty,

The pride and envy of the world. (Chorus) Long its folds shall float above us, While we shout our battle cry; We will fight for those who love us

But let every traitor die. (Cnorus.) Though the Rebels have excited In their treason and their shame,

Let the flag they have insulted, Still retain its honored name. (Chorus) Traitors have betrayed the nation,

But we'll by the Union stand! Le, every patriot seek his station, With the gallant warlike band. Chorus.

Then your name shall live in story And echoed be from land to land. Then fight for liberty and glory, The Union and your native land Chorus-So let the South fog alone as it will We are after Davis still! After Davis, after Davis.

We are after Davis still! We'll amulate our great forefathers. Franklin, Adams. Washington. And well not forget Fort Sumter;

That shall be our Lexington ! (Chorus.) We're the boys so gay and happy, Fearing naught that war can bring; Let whatever may befall us, Merrily merrily still we'll sing.

Chorus—So let the South jog along as it will We are for the Union still! For the Union, for the Union! We are after Davis still.

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A lie always needs a truth for a han-Two can make love, but it takes three to make a wedging.

He who turns from evil habits does

himself a good turn. Days are lost in lamentations over the loss of days.

That of which proud people are often the proudest is their pride. Women live for each other-that is,

for the love of criticism of each other. The boy who lost his balance on the roof found it on the ground shortly after. During the autumn gales the volume

ot nature is full of fly leaves. The most impudent of all things is a

The man whose word can always be depended upon is sure to be always honored.

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