For the Post.

- I. His conduct in public.
- 2. His conduct in the school.
- 3. His appearance and counts
- nance in the school-room. 4. Tidiness in the room.
- 5. Ventilation of room, (a) light, (b) moisture, (c) sunlight, (d) pleasant room (decorations.)
- 6. His language, (1) clear plain English, (2) no incorrect forms, (3) no slang, (4)no vulgarity (5)no boasts,
- His opening the lesson. 8. His best attention while the
- lesson is being recited.
- 9. His avoiding all incorrect corrections by the pupils.
- ideas. 11. His speaking German when

10. His explaining all hidden

- meeded.
- His preparing his lesson. 13. His deciding all disputes and
- be right in his decision. 14. His avoiding the pupil from speaking to much.
- 15. His giving as many illustrations as possible, (1) objects of all and every kind.
- 16. His leaving the class discuss points, but stop in time.
- 17. His using the black board. 18. His avoiding all acts of in-
- decency on the part of the pupils. 19. His using different book ref-
- 20. His having the pupils to rise when speaking. 21. His having the pupils to keep
- on the subject then pending. 22. His having the pupils understand the lesson before dismissing
- them. 23. His preventing the other pupils from interrupting him or his class while reciting, (1) disbehavior or anything that will draw the at-
- tention of the class. 24. His helping them how to prepare the next lesson.
- 25. His relating stories to them. 26. His avoiding scolding to much or punishing but mean what he says.
- 27. His avoiding threats unless he sees no other way, in the pupils' preparing the lessons.
- 28. His baving the pupils to an swer at irregular times, and in sentences.
- 29. His sometimes leaving the length of the next lesson to the majority . . the class, but watch carefully himself.
- 30. His position while hearing a class recite.
- 31. His having the pupils to sit and stand erect.
- 32. His having the pupils and their books in tidiness.
- 33. His avoiding questions to be
- answered by "yes" or "no."
- 34. His having them to ask as many questions as possible concerning the lesson.
- 35. His avoiding any jealousy,
- His praising them when deserving of it.
- 37. His classes in regular order and at regular times. His manner of dismissing.
- 30. His explaining to them their

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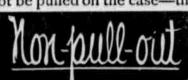
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