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Teaching the Young Idea to Shoot.

Hon. William Nye, New York:

DEAR SIR:—Having read with much interest your instructive letters in the — and other papers, I thought it would be beneficial to many other readers, as well as myself, to gain your advice on a question which nearly concerns many of us. In a few weeks I expect to take charge of my first school, a primary grade in the boys' department. Will you give us the benefit of your observation, if not your experience, in this line? In so doing you will greatly oblige.

Yours respectfully,  
MARTY BROWN,  
160 Church street, Knoxville, Tenn.

You could hardly have sought out a source of richer, riper experience, Mary, if you had hunted the whole broad Union over. So long did I work in the great common school vineyard that now, after years devoted to other and varied pursuits, I can hardly drive past a cluster of straight-beech gnats without climbing down from my richly upholstered carriage and cutting them against the opening of school.

A great many people claim to be fond of teaching. Probably some of them are. Others say so because they have heard it was a good thing to say.

I taught partly because I heard it was a good route to the presidency and partly because I needed the money. It was fortunate that I did not need much.

I began by teaching a district school containing all sizes of children, from the little cherub who seemed to regard me as a dry nurse at \$18 per month, up to the large, giggly girl who spat on her slate and wiped it with her apron.

It is a tough experience for a boy of eighteen or nineteen to enter the schoolroom for the first time and read a chapter from the Bible, as I was expected to do. I had not been accustomed to read every morning aloud from the Scriptures, and so I was embarrassed. Besides, I did not use good taste in the selections. I thought that the Old Testament would be more interesting to the children than the New, and so struck some matters of history there, told in terse, rugged, realistic language, which attracted more attention from the school than I had expected. I thought it would get better as I moved on, but it did not, and so I tried another selection.

Several large girls giggled and ceased to agitate their gum as I struck into the second selection. It was hardly the thing for a school reading, and so I omitted the most of it.

Our curriculum ran all the way from rash and teething rings up to trigonometry, Latin and belles lettres. One thing I like about the district school is its great range and its broad liberal scope. Sometimes while I was demonstrating a theorem in geometry for a large girl just ripening into glorious womanhood, a small black-and-tan child, four years would get a Lima bean up its nose, and I would have to take a button-hook and attend to him, thus delaying the cause of education in the interests of agriculture.

The school-teacher in our district was required to be also a social favorite both at evening parties and revivals, so it was really no sinecure, though, of course, the salary was excellent.

The first year I was my own janitor and had to build my own fire and sweep the floor. This gave zest to my work and made me feel that I was earning my money, so that at the end of the month, when I got my \$18 less board and washing, I could look the school board in the face and say I had given an equivalent for this princely sum.

Sometimes I would find a chalk portrait of myself on the blackboard with the frank admission made by some scholar underneath it that I was "a d—d fool without sufficient cause to teach the school," and I would feel that possibly such was the case. Then the doughnuts and cookies lost their flavor for me and tasted like the bottom of the tin dinner-pail.

You will have moments like these, Mary, when your heart will bang very low in your bosom, and just at that moment your meaneast scholar will be the meekest. He will be successful in entertaining the school for an hour or so and you will not be able to find out how he does it. Large girls would proceed to giggle if you had any in your school, and all would seem lost.

We all like large girls everywhere except in a district school. There, they and their ways are past finding out. But I have lived to see all of the naughty big girls of my school richly punished in after years.

They are all married now. Some of them were punished worse than the others. They married self-made men, who frequently alluded to it.

You will have to encourage declarations, no doubt, Mary. The parents will insist upon it. Every two weeks you should have pieces spoken in the afternoon and spell down afterward. You will probably try to teach the boys elocution and gesturing. Do not teach them too much of it, however. Nothing can add to the horrors of a speech so much as the gestures generally taught by young teachers at school. Do not spoil the natural gait of a

bright boy by introducing the patent, whole-arm movement in declamation denoting wrath, or the Barret guttural, cut-off style of suppressed emotion.

But I have made this letter too long, Mary, and I will apologize. I wish you great good fortune with your school and hope that some future president may in years to come say that you first aroused his ambitions and gave him a boom in your little primary school.

Good luck to you. Keep the room well ventilated and do not sacrifice true advancement at the shrine of diabolical discipline. That was my motto and that is why my scholars learned faster and had more fun than those of any other school in our county.

BILL NYE.

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It was in Sabine county, Texas, a few years before the late war. Judge B— was holding court on the second floor of a building. On the first floor a gambling bank was in full blast, and the players annoyed the court very much by their wrangling. After several ineffectual attempts by the officer of the court to enforce order, the judge left his bench, entered the gambling room and took a hand in the game. An hour later he re-entered the court room and throwing a small sack of money on his desk, placidly remarked: "This court has got to have order and I'm going to have it, even if I have to bust the bank again every day." The court had strict order during the remainder of the session.—Texas Siftings.

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