

Edinboro, Pa. March 6th 1891.
To The Bystander Sir - being a
reader of ^{the} Weekly Inter Ocean,
when I receive the paper, about
the first thing I read is the
notes of the Bystander, with
which I am well pleased, thin-
king the notes alone are worth a
great price. While in the
service, in the Spring, '65 we
were marched from near Wash-
ington, to Danville, Va. While
in camp at Danville, the Boys
talked a great deal about the
progress of the South, not hav-
ing seen a School House or a
Guide Board while in the South.
We soon found out why there were
many of the poor Whites coming
into camp with a shot gun on
their shoulder and two or three
hounds following them, not
being able to read or write
their own name, while the
Planters or their Dons, who
had been to school in some
Northern State, always rode in
their Carriage which was driv-
en by a Black Man, who knew
the country well enough without
a Guide Board. I hope the
South will not remain blind
to their own interests, but
with the aid of Northern Rep-
resentatives, to send and establish free
schools throughout the South,
so that all the Whites get a taste

of the forbidden fruit.
Like all others who have tasted
they will grasp for more, and
thus will the whole Nation
become truly enlightened,
Hoping the Lord will long
assist you in doing the work
allotted you, I send you my
best wishes.

D. D. Reynolds.