

Devoted to Politics, Literature, Agriculture, Science, Morality, and General Intelligence.

VOL 15.

STROUDSBURG, MONROE COUNTY, PA. AUGUST 9, 1855.

Published by Theodore Schoch.

TERMS-Two dollars per annum in advance-Two dollars and a quarter, half yearly-and if not paid be-fore the end of the year, Two dollars and a half. No papers discontinued until all arrearages are paid,

except at the option of the Editor. IIP Advertisements not exceeding one square (te ines) will be inserted three weeks for one dollar, and twenty-five cents for every subsequent insertion. The charge for one and three insertions the same. A libera! discount made to yearly advertisers. ILP All letters addressed to the Editor must be post

JOB PRINTING.

Having a general assortment of large, elegant, plair and ornamental Type, we are prepared to execute every description of

FANCY PRINTING, Cards, Circulars, Bill Heads, Notes, Blank Receipts Justices, Legal and other Blanks, Pamphlets, &c printed with neatness and despatch, on reasonable erms.

> AT THE OFFICE OF THE JEFFERSONIAN.

A Star in the Hemisphere of Fashion.

When I first knew Araminta Briggs, she was the unsophisticated daughter of a very respectable schoolmaster resident in the town of Thornbury, in Gloucestershire. She was, without dispute, the prettiest girl in that neighborhood, and most of Mr. Briggs's big boys, ere they quitted his roof, fancied themselves in love with the gentle Araminta.

Briggs was a great personage in his own little way. Most of the good country families sent their juniors to his preparatory seminary, and he prided himself upon the gentility of his muster-roll. Araminta's admirers were therefore of a rank and station above her own. Two right honorables considerably turned her little head, and when, by some odd accident, a Killkitten" in earnest.

inevitable vexation of spirit, on the part tending her party that evening. of Miss Araminta Briggs.

ry, were I to follow his lordship through ciety ?" his future career; it is therefore with the deepest regret (on Miss Briggs's account,) that I here take leave of him for ever, confessing at the same time that she never from the moment of his departure heard anything more about him.

ta: and when again I visited the town of Thornbury, old Mr. Briggs had gone to join his wife (in the church-yard,) and Miss Briggs had been married two years to Mr. Deedums, the highly respectable solicitor.

This was rather a downfall, certainly, and at Thornbury tea-parties, the sound of "Mrs. Deedum's maid is come with lantern and pattens," was hardly an equivalent for the loss of "Lady Killkitten's carriage stops the way."

lawyer's lady is rather a great person, met here." and poor Araminta's head had been too much turned in days gone by, to ever become quite steady in a quiet straightfor-

wife," Amarinth blushed, and secretly in- a dozen persons, who sat under a brilliant-The guide introduced him into a spadulged in the idea that the time might ar- ly lighted chandelier, looking like the cious apartment, at the extremity of which rive when she should be called "my Lady members of a family who have given a stood a table covered with a snow-white

party, and who sit together when the cloth, a golden cup. and a cluster of In due course of time his lordship, who guests are gone, "to talk it all over. The grapes, and there he said he must re- [From Mr. Philbrick's first report to the Legislature of was become a long thin hobledeboy, left widow, with a flushed face and quivering main, for he would receive, in a short Mr. Briggs's preparatory establishment, lip, advanced to receive me, upbraiding time, a visit from the Lord of the manwhich, so far as young Killkitten had me for being late, and telling me of notes sion; and that, during the interval before been concerned, was preparatory to noth- she had received from her dear friends in his arrival, the apartment would furnish ing but ignorance and self-importance on the neighborhood, who had all been pre- him with sufficient entertainment and inhis lordship's part; and vanity and future vented by the merest accident from at- struction. The guide vanished, and he

I should be involved in a very long sto- pendent of the neighborhood for its so-

course, you know, I did not ask the Snookses to meet such a party as this." I looked round me with a glace of inquiry

"I mean," added the widow, "to meet For some years I lost sight of Aramin- the party which I expected to-night." "When we last met, they were your

most intimate associates !" "Yes, yes, they were poor dear D.'s friends; but you know it would have been awkward, poor things, to have met the Fortescues, and the Montagues, and the How-

ards, and the Montgomerys, and ---- " "Yes, truly," said I, wickedly, "but as all those great folks have thought fit to absent themselves, and you have prepared supper for about one hundred, is it too late now to send out and ask the Snookses. Still, however, in a country town the and the old set whom I remember to have had not an angel received him in his arms, awyer's lady is rather a great person, met here." had not an angel received him in his arms,

> "Bless your heart," said the widow, "they are all in bed and asleep !"

All this happened twenty years ago;

was left alone. He began to examine the

"But," said I, " is not the town inde- decorations of the room, and observed that the walls were adorned with a num- deformities, and the multitude of evils atber of pictures. Upon nearer inspection "Oh dear, no," said the hostess; "of he found, to his astonishment, that they formed a complete biography of his own life. Here he saw upon the canvass angels, who though unseen, had ever been his familiar attendants, and sent by God, they had sometimes preserved him from immediate peril. He beheld himself first as an infant just expiring, when his life was prolonged by an angel gently breathing into his nostrils. Most of the occurrences here delineated were perfectly familiar to his recollection, and unfolded many things which he had never before understood, and which had perplexed him with many doubts, and much uneasiness. Among others, he was particularly struck with a picture in which he was represented as falling from his horse, when death would have been inevitable

These merciful interpositions of God filled him with joy and gratitude, and his heart overflowed with love as he surveyed young lord sojourned at the house of warh way again. She therefore, it must and having occasion recently to revisit in them all an exhibition of goodness and Briggs, bowing before the rod of ther fa- be acknowledged, gave hereself airs, and Thornbury, I was rather curious to know mercy far beyond all that he had imagled the fashions among the Snookses of how the widow was getting on, and to as. ined. Suddenly his attention was arrestoften, as Araminta prepared for the re- ple, had driven her into solitude and se- and He entered. So powerful and so overwhelming, and withal of such singular beauty was His appearance, that he sank down at His feet, completely overcome by His majestie presence. His Lord gently has been found for a "specimen of the raised him from the ground, and, taking kingly, magnificent oak, the stately hick-He pressed with his fingers the juice of ory, the wide-spreading beech, with its the grapes into the cup, and, after having ple, with its rich and abundant foliage, drank himself, presented it to him, saying, "This is the new wine in my Father's kingdom." No sooner had he partaken, than all uneasy sensations vanished .---Perfect love had cast out fear, and he conversed with his Saviour as an intimate friend. Like the silver rippling of the summer sea, he heard fall from His lips the grateful approbation : "Thy labors are over, thy work is approved, rich and glorious is thy reward." Thrilled with an unspeakable bliss, that glided into the very depth of his soul, he suddenly saw glories upon glories bursting upon his sight. Upon his awaking, tears of rapture from his joyful interview were rolling down his cheeks. Long did the lively impressions of this charming dream remain upon his mind, and never could he speak of it without emotions of joy

Educational.

School Houses.

Connecticut]

Although many school-houses have been rebuilt or repaired within a few years, the larger portion are still unsuitable for the purposes of education. They are too small, badly seated, badly located, without the means of ventilation, destitute of play-ground and out buildings. But all

tending them, I would present to the mind's eye the outline, and general features of what appears to me to be the beau ideal of a perfect school-house, being convinced that inattention to this matter oftener proceeds from the lack of a proper knowledge of what constitutes a good school building, and the advantages which result from it, than from an unwillingness to contribute the means to provide such edifices.

Its admirable situation is what first arrests our attention, and disposes us to linger and enjoy the scene. In conformity with the principles founded upon the laws of health and the dictates of taste, it is placed upon firm ground, on the southern declivity of a gently sloping hill, open to the south-west, from which quarter come the pleasant winds in summer, and protected, on the north-east, by a thick wood. From the road it is remote enough to be easily accessible by a smooth, dry deprived of forever. Compute, if you gravel walk.

About it is ample space, a part of which is opened for play-ground, and a part is . laid out in plots for flowers and shrubs. train of evils, generated or aggravated by with winding alleys for walks. These the defects of the bad school-house; and grounds, it will be observed, are partially shadded by tall trees, not in stiff rows, nor in heavy clumps, but scattered in graceful irregularity as if by the hand of nature. In the liberal play-ground, containing scarcely less than an acre, room the majestic elm, the useful ash, and the soft and graceful birch." In one corner is a cluster of the picturesque locusts, capital story of a certain wag in Eric, Pa., with their hanging, fragrant flowers; and a jolly publican, who contributes a good the principle eminence is crowned with deal to the life of that pleasant, but somethe hemlock and laurel, the most beauti. times very obstinate borough. One mornroad, throws a charm around the spot, in the village paper appeared an advergives it an air of elegance and taste .- tisement, stating that Professor B-Here, in this school of nature, where God had arrived at Erie, and would make, 'for himself teaches through his exquisite a consideration,' examinations of heads of handiwork, the children, in hours of re- the citizens, and accompany the same with

but a few years since. From the size of

moving and breathing; while others, hav-

fore us. Its generous size, its graceful

proportions, and the good taste displayed

which charms every beholder, and is the

teacher, the wall is covered with black-

ready at hand, all needed apparatus and

to the great injury of the eyes, as is too

NO. 38.

the bread of knowledge. - There it stands, the surest guaranty of the future happiness and prosperity of the community among whom it is located.

It is itself a teacher. It teaches neatness and order. It promotes good morals

and manners. It instils into the tender mind of childhood the love of the beautiful in nature and in art, and proclaims to every passer-by the dignity and importance of education. It is not a cold abstraction; it is a living epistle to read of

But this fit home for the school to dwell in did not spring up out of the ground, like Jonah's gourd, in a night. It cost treasure, and it cost labor, but it amply compensates for both. Such a schoolhouse is far more economical than those of the poorest class. By a few simple operations in addition and substraction, it may be shown that no district can afford to support a poor shool-hou e. If any one doubts it, let him sit down with me and sum up the cost of keeping up such a concern. Reckon the sums of money you annually sink in paying teachers to work without suitable tools and means, not forgetting that, as a general rule, you will be compelled to put up with the poorest teachers, for the best will not put up with such accommodations without extra compensation. Add to this the loss of half or three-fourth's of the school-time of your children. Calculate the value of that knowledge and intellectual culture can, the amount of loss sustained in injured lungs and spines and eyes; in colds

and fevers and consumption, and all the

ther, and smiling surreptitiously on the of infinite importance.

this slim sprig of nobility, had lost his father when he was a mere infant; and that father having very deeply involved himself, the noble widow retired to a small seat in Gloucestershire, where her atten. ter of Peter Briggs Esq., Briggs House, one who is rich enough to give pleasant tion was most sedulously devoted to double duty of nursing-the estates and the infant. Lord Killkitten was, as might be guessed from his name, an Irish viscount, she was the still fair widow of the late spised family of Snooks, I was soon kindyet the very moderate property which he Mr. Deedmus, who, having died much ly received at a very crowded rout, by my was to inherit was situated in England; richer than had been anticipated, had left old acquaintance, now a leading star in the the Killkitten estate having gradually sof. her a very handsome jointure. She was little hemisphere of fashion at Thornbutened down into an extensive bog. The about forty, and still handsome; and hav- ry, and bearing the name of Mrs. Samulate lords had made the most of the tim- ing just thrown aside her weeds, it seemed el Snooks. ber, and such solid advantages having dis- to be her object to forget Deedums and appeared, the present viscount, suffering his set as quickly as possible, and become for the extravagance of those who now on visiting terms with some of the more slept under the turf, had nothing left in aristocratic families of the neighborhood. Ireland which could be turned to account, Chance in some measure promoted her except the turf on his bogs, which he views, for she accidentally had formed an caused to be cut for fuel.

certain time the discipline of Mr. Briggs's ham, to which place she had gone immebirch, was destined for Eton or Oxford; diately after Deedum's death, to recruit but poor timid Briggs was not the man to her health by change of air, and her spirinflict corporal punishment on a person its by change of scene; or in other words, of young Killkitten's rank. Never hav- to forget her late husband as soon as posing had occasion before to address any sible, and all the disagreeableness attendliving individual as "my lord," he "my ant on his illness and demise. lorded," his pupil from morning till night; and if his lordship happened to he partie. of the best families in Gloucestershire .ularly dull about his moods and tenses, Having accepted an invitation from the verbs and nouns, he used to make a bow, widow, she arrived at the lady's residence and say-

"My lord, you will excuse my saying that this won't do: and your lordship will pardon my adding, that if it happens visit, left cards for the widow. The long again, I shall be under the painful neces. desired object was gained ; and the widsity of whipping your lordship, as I am, ow knowing that none of "the townspeojust going to whip Master Snooks, who ple," determined to give the latter a cut, has committed the same fault for which and to cultivate in future the more exclu-I have been obliged respectfully to scold your lordship.

The young nobleman, boy as he was, seeing Snooks, the plebian, well whipped for an offence which involved him only in great houses within ten miles of the town; a lecture (to which he did not listen,) be- and after the departure of her guest, the gan, of course, to feel his own consequence, and to domineer over the surrounding Snookses, as if they had been creatures of inferior earth. At cricket he was always to be in; if any body bowled him out there was a mistake somewhere, and the bat was retained by his lordship .-ever once thinking of stooping to let any- recognition. body jump over him.

This olive branch of an illustrious house, ception of her guests, she sighed, and clusion. thought how much she might have been admired had it been registered in the Peerage that "the present Viscount Kill-Thornbury, Gloucestershire."

Again I lost sight of Araminta, and when by chance I revisited Thornbury, and having married one of the once deacquaintance with an Honorable Mrs.

Lord Killkitten, after enduring for a Moore, during a short visit to Chelten-

Mrs. Moore was acquainted with some in the town of Thornbury. She called upon her friends in the neighborhood; they of course, when they returned the

sive and recherche suburban society. During the stay of the Honorable Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Deedmus accompanied her to dinner and evening parties, at all the widow determined to open her house, for the first time since the death of her husband, and give a rout.

Now all these great people had received Mrs. Deedums as a sort of necessary appendage to their old acquaintance, Mrs. Moore; but knowing that the widow had Playing at horses he was always the char- always been one of "the set" in the town, ioteer, and the Snookes were harnessed they never dreamt of visiting her, or inat his bidding; and when leap-frog was the deed of keeping up any sort of acquaintorder of the day, he had the proud privi- ance after Mrs. Moore's departure beyond lege of jumping over everybody, without a distant bow, or a patronising smile of

But the greatest advantage of all which pink notes of invitation arrived, there was and more distant, and gradually melted

fair and blue-eyed daughter, the poor girl Thornbury. Mrs. Deedums's "teas" were certain whether the dignity of the subur- ed by a rap at the door. The Lord of the began really to imagine herself a person really very smart things in their way, and bans and the resentment of the townspeo- mansion had arrived-the door opened,

> But I was soon convinced of two things: that "pride" is apt to "have a fall," and that in a smallcommunity no very lastkitten had married Araminta, only daugh- ing resentment is openly evinced against parties.

> > Araminta had again changed her name,

Dr. Doddridge's Dream.

It is not strange that such a man as Dr. Doddridge, who lived as every Christian ought to live, in intimate communion with God daily, quite in the precincts of heaven, and whose heart and soul were continually anticipating the joys of that glorious world, should have been the subect of the following remarkable dream : Dr. Doddridge was on terms of very intimate friendship with Dr. Samuel Clarke, and in religious conversation they spent many happy hours together. Among other matters, a very favorite topic was the intermediate state of the soul, and the probability that at the instant of dissolution it was not introduced into the presence of all the heavenly hosts, and the splendors around the throne of God .---One evening, after a conversation of this nature, Dr. Doddridge retired to rest with his mind full of the subject discussed, and in the "visions of the night," his ideas Highland cabin, he noticed a spider on were shaped into the following beautiful form :- He dreamed that he was at the house of a friend, when he was suddenly taken dangerously ill. By degrees he seemed to grow worse, and at last to expire. In an instant he was sensible that he exchanged the prison house and sufferings of mortality for a state of liberty and happiness. Embodied in a splendid erial form, he seemed to float in a region of pure light. Beneath him lay the earth; but not a glittering city or village, the his thread. This gave Bruce courage to forest, or the sea was visible. There was try again. He did so and rescued his nought to be seen below save the melancholy group of friends, weeping around his lifeless remains.

Himself thrilled with delight, he was surprised at their tears, and attempted to inform them of his change, but by some mysterious power, utterance was denied; and, as he anxiously leaned over the mourning circle, gazing fondly upon them, and struggling to speak, he rose silently When, therefore, the little three corner upon the air; their forms became more Try Again.

and tenderness.-Friendly Visitor.

Who ever forgets the notable example of perseverance taught by the spider to Robert Bruce in the Highlands of Scotland. He had been defeated by the Engagine that they were built for the purpose lish armies-his forces scattered-his friends discouraged-and himself a hunted fugitive. One morning, hidden in a herring, instead of affording space for from one rafter to another, in order to se- the vandal hands of the boys, clothed in the swindle? cure the web he was spinning to trap a dilapidation and ruin, present in their refly, and a home for himself. Seven times pulsive aspect, the very image of desolation and cheerless poverty. in vain, the spider sought to fasten his thread. This is the same number of times, mused Robert Bruce, that I have attempted to free Scotland from the English rule, and if he succeeds in the next endeavor, creature made another effort, and fixed pleasant grounds, it constitutes a view that chair. I shall deem it an omen for good. The country from chains and slavery. Then never despair.

Try again, should be the motto of ev- out. ery young man.

Try again, in the resolution which ev

of success. If you are right, try again. If you have lost money, fairly earned, by other's

fort, and durability. The scholars are It was done. failure or treachery, try again. scated facing the north, and on that side It costs no courage to be brave of the room which is occupied by the

to this add its unhappy effect upon the taste and moral sentiments, those faculties which are so intimately connected with whatsoever things are lovely, and whatsoever things are of good report. Bring together these items in one grand sum total, and then say if any community can afford to support a poor schoolhouse. An Amateur Phrenologist

Our neighbor, Col. S-----, tells a ful of evergreens. The flower-garden ing, a traveling phrenologist arrived at which lies between the building and the his inn, and took lodgings. The next day, laxation, may be seen among the roses, accurate, reliable charts of character .---the viburnums, the honeysuckles, the For three or four days the calls were sweet-briars, and many garden flowers, sparse; but on the fifth day there was a which fill the air with fragrance, uncon- rush of five or six to the apartments of sciously imbibing the love of the beauti- the Professor. One morning a countryful, and learning to find their pleasures man entered the inn where the phrenoloand amusements in what is pure and love- gist had his rooms, and said to our landlord aforesaid :

'Is this the place where the phrenolo-The building itself which occupies this well-chosen spot, is very different from gist 'holds out,' who can tell a man's kamost of the school-houses as they were racter by the bumps onto his skull?"

'Yes,' answered Boniface, with a resome which we have seen, we might im- served and dignified manner.

'Wal, I want my potato trap looked inof packing the children in like pickled to a little. Where is the man?

'I am the man,' said the landlord. 'Oh!-you be, eh? Wal, put in; feel the ceiling attempting to swing himself ing been, by the joint action of time and o' my lumps, and gin us a map. What's

> 'There is no swindle, sir; phrenology is a science, sir-a liberal science."

'Oh, yes-'xpect so; but what's the It is quite otherwise with the one be- price for feelin' a feller's head?' 'One dollar with a chart.'

'Wal, go it; what do I do-lie down or

in the finish, produce the most agrecable stand up? Does it hurt?' 'Not in the least, sir; take your seat in impression. Taken together with its

There were four or five morning lounfairest ornament of the village which it gers in the tavern, who checked a laugh, blesses. Within, everything is in keep- as the countryman took his seat, having ing with theperfection which reigns with- first, as requested, removed his coat, vest and neckcloth. The wag of a landlord The preservation of health, the de- ran his hands through the hair of the pamands of taste, and the requirements of tient for a moment, and then said to the convenience, are equally regarded in all bar-tender :

ed in its hopes, or found disasters instead the provisions and arrangements. For 'Mr. Flimpkins, take a sheet of paper. each scholar there is a separate desk and draw four lines down its whole length, chair, mounted on iron supports, and com- and put down my figures under the heads bining, in a high degree, elegance, com- I mention you.

'Have you got it ?' 'Yes, all right. 'Very well.' And the landlord went on with his examination, which was rougher, perhaps, a library, in a safe and convenient repos- than there was any necessity for, and of itory. The light is not admitted in front. which the following is a specimen : 'Put down philoprogenitiveness sixty.' 'Down, sir 'Very well; reverence, two.' 'Booked, sir.' 'Combativeness, two hundred !' 'What's that?' said the victim. 'No matter, sir; you'll see it on the " 'Caution, one; credulity, four hundred!' 'What's that lump?' asked the patient. 'Never mind now; you'll understand it man is lost at the wane of the honey- unfit for breathing, and supplies its place er,) Mr. Flipkins, you've put these in sepwith the pure, unadulterated atmosphere arate columns, as usual?'

the young aristocrat enjoyed, was the par- an exclamation of surprise, and a general away from his sight. Reposing upon intended its preparation.

ried away to that bourne from which no among the persons invited, and having were blended together with an intimate traveler, nor indeed anybody else, returns. called in the morning, had been told by harmony and majestic sweetness. They Had she been alive, no doubt her mater- the widow that it would be rather a large traveled through a vast region of empty nal breast would have cherished dreams party as she had received no excuses, and space, until at length the battlements of of future greatness for her beloved Min- that I might come as early as I liked, a glorious edifice shone in the distance, my, when she witnessed the apparent de- though it was probable few of her guests and as its form rose brilliant and distinct votion of the heir of Killkitten. But such would arrive before ten. Not wishing to among the far-off shadows that flitted anotions never for a moment entered the help light the candles or witness the slow cross their path, the guide informed him bald head of the venerable relict of that accumulation of the party, I determined that the palace he beheld was for the preslamented lady.

than Lord Killkitten, really began to like when it is served up hot at table. girl of their acquaintance,) his "little lence; and on entering, I discovered half ed.

send civil refusals.

Mrs. Briggs had long since been car- I, being in the town, happened to be remarked the lineaments of youth and age

He "looked up" with a feeling of awe There is no such bore as witnessing the upon its splendor, he replied, that while to the little personage who daily said his gradual mixing of the ingredients of a on earth he had heard, that eye had not lessons at his knee; and the idea of the party; it is like tasting again and again seen, nor had the ear heard nor could it young viscount ever becoming his son-in- a pudding in its culinary progress. I enter into the heart of man to conceive law never entered his thoughts. But Ar- like to enter the party when it is ready the things which God hath prepared for aminta, who was now some years older made, and to get a slice of the pudding those who love Him; but notwithstanding him exceedingly, had her own little se- Lights gleamed from the windows of idly approaching was superior to anycret and unacknowledged dreams of car- the widow's house, and servants were in thing he had before seen, yet its grandeur when his little lordship playfully called which I expected to find full. As the formed; the guide made no reply,-they her (as all boys are apt to call some little door opened, there was a death-like si- were already at the door, and had

ticipation in the family tea, in the parlor wonder expressed of "whom shall we golden cloulds, he found himself swiftly of old Briggs, and the occupation of the meet;" and very brief indeed was the de- mounting the skies, with a venerable figseat next to Araminta, while she super- bate, which ended in a determination to ure at his side, guiding his mysterious movements, and in whose countenance he

> to make my appearance at half-past ten. ent to be his mansion of rest. Gazing the building to which they were then rap-

there is nothing to fear. Be brave when things go wrong, and the when stress of life bears upon your boards and maps. There too we find, weary heart, TRY AGAIN.

Transient Young Men.

Girls, beware of transient young men; often the case, but is received from the never suffer the addresses of a stranger; east and west, thus falling as it should recollect that one good farmer boy or me- upon the sides of the pupils, and affordchanic is worth all the floating trash in ing the greatest supply when needed, the world. The allurements of a dandy- namely, in the morning and afternoon .-jack with a gold chain around his neck, The warming apparatus is so constructed a coat on his back, and a brainless skull, as to diffuse an equable temperature chart.' can never make up the loss of a kind fa- throughout the room without subjecting ther's house, a good mother's counsel, and any part to the extremes of heat and cold; the society of brothers and sisters; their while the apparatus for ventilation effectaffections last, while that of such a young ually removes the air as fast as it becomes by-and-bye. And now, (to the bar-keep-

moon. 'Tis true.

N

The prettiest lining for a bonnet is a closets, and a suitable place for fuel, are good looking face.

A NATURAL INFERENCE .- Is it structure, with its little tasteful park, its do ?' riages and coronets in store for her; and attendance to usher me into the room, had not exceeded the conceptions he had not reasonable to suppose that when a shrubbery, its flower-pots, and all other 'Of course ? How else could we get young lady offere to hem cambric hand- needed appurtenances and ornaments .---- your balance of mind-of intellect?' erchiefe Sye rich bachclor, she means There it stands, the daily blessing of many "Wal, go ahead." children and youth who resort to it for 'flow does it Daboil, Mr. Flip ains? That she may reap 1

all supplied.

of heaven. Mats, scrapers, water, clothes 'Yes, sir.'

'Yery well, add 'em up.'

'Add 'cm u-p-u-p!' exclaimed the phre-And there it stands, the beautiful nological subject; 'is that the way you