He entrepted all to let him " treat," To him it was both "bread and meat;" And meet his friends where he was bred His dearest wish, the dough-face said.

Yet after all the Squatters say, He "squatted" all along the way, And showed them what they sought to see. Eczept his glorious sovereignty.

He toll'd a gracked and ancient Bell, And mingled horrors winged the knell; The Union bled at every pore— 'Twas bled behind, 'twas bled before.

He said that "Breck" had grown insune, Was snorting and pitching to run in a Lane Refused to "fase," would rather "fixz". Than go the "nigger" unless 'tween his.

" Old Abe" he knew, had known him long, Was brave and honest, keen and strong, Had thought his "splitting rails" was true, For he mauled his party and split it, too.

He found his mother, she heeded not If "sovereigns" tried her son to "spot,"
For well she knew that by and by
Her Steve would get—ah! "just so high." Clymer, Nov. 8, 1860.

For the Agitator MY EXPERIENCE AS A PEDAGOGUE. I was once employed to teach a Common have done it since,) and among my pupils were several abecedarians. These were rather FIRE & LIFE INSURANCE OFFICE. School, (I had taught such schools before and slow at first, but afterwards made respectable progress. The parents were highly pleased; said their children had never learned so well, Of course I was highly gratified the children had learned to read in words of two and three syllables, and I felt quite secure from any complaint from that quarter.

Another quarter came, and with it the children. I kept them still in the spelling book, till near the close of the quarter, occasionally exercising them in reading lessons, when a complaint reached me that the children did not learn. I was at first confounded. I began to think whether it were really so. I remembered-let. That I had trained these children thus far without allowing them to form any bad habite; their reading was natural. (This, however, was not appreciated.) 2d, That although they had been (hiefly confined to the reading of words instead f sentences: that is, they had been confined to the spelling-book; yet they had much improved in spelling, and pronunciation, and when required to read sentences they read them muc'i more readily than some who bad sooner left, the spelling book. 3d, That I had taught them intelligently; I had awallened thought, and had given them much instruction of a moral and social character, and had reason to believe they had been profited somewhat by the same. Hence I conclude that they had received the worth of their money, and that HIS STOCK OF SUMMER GOODS, parents may err in estimating the progress of their children in school. I have sometimes observed that children who had been slow in learning the alphabet would often make ready progress for a time, and then appear to arrive at a stand-point, and remain apparently stationary, though their daily spelling and reading exercises continued the same. Now it would not be fair to cone ude that even at this time such children are not really progressing. They are acquiring familiarity with letters, words, and sounds, and if properly instructed are treasuring up ideas, and in due time we accordingly find that, if kept at study regularly, they at length " take a new start," and go forward with commendable success—even so as to make up for past duliness, and in the end become the best and most intelligent scholar. Hence I conclude-1st, That parents and teachers sometimes judge incorrectly in regard to the real progress of children in school. In the erection of a building, there may sometimes be a temporary suspension for the purpose of collecting additional materials. Yet as these are neces sary to the completion of the structure, the work is really progressing during this suspension. 2d, That the real character of the man cannot always be determined by that of the boy. The brightest children do not always make the most intelligent and useful men. 3d, That perseverance in study is really more valuable in one who would excel, than superior talents. Perseverance generally insures success. 4th, That teachers should not be discouraged even if they do not immediately witness so great success as they wish. Let them discharge their duty faithfully, and their labors will not be S. DUKHAM. Hammond Creek, Tioga Co., Pa.

MARSHAL NEY'S DEATH SCENE. The vengeance of the allied powers demanded some victims; and the intrepid Ney, who had well nigh agaid put the crown on Bonaparte's head at Waterloo, was one of them. Condemned to be shot, he was led to the garden of Luxemburg, on the morning of the 7th of December, and placed in front of a file of soldiers, drawn up to kill him. One of the officers stepped up to bandage his eyes, but he rebuked him saying, sortment of "Are you ignorant that for twenty-five years I have been accustomed to face both ball and bullet?" He then lifted his hat above his head, and with the same calm voice that had and tumult of battle said: "I declare, before lie is also called to the fact that God and man, hat I never betrayed my country may my eath render her happy Vice He then turned to the soldiers, and striking his hand on his breast, gave the order, "Soldiers, fire!" A simultaneous discharged followed, and the bravest of the brave sank to rise no more. "He who had fought five hundred battles for France, not one against her, was shot as a traitor!" As I looked on the spot where he fell, I could not but sigh over his fate. True, he broke his oath of allegiance -so did others, carried away by their attachment to Napoleon and the enthusiasm that hailed his approach to Paris-still, he was no traitor.

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