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"OUR COUNTRY-MAY IT ALWAYS BE RIGHT-BUT RIGHT OR WRONG, OUR COUNTRY."

BY JOHN B. BRATTON.

CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9. 1854.

Poetical. AUTUMN WILD FLOWERS.

BY MARY HOWITT.

The autumn sun is shining, Gray mists are on the hill; A russet tint is on the leaves, But flowers are blowing still!

Still bright, in wood or medow;
On moorelands, dry and brown,
By little streams—by rivers bread;
On every breezy down.

The little flowers are smiling, With chilly dew-drops wet, And saying with a spirit voice—"We have not vanished yet!

t'No, though the spring be over Though summer's strength be Though autumn's wealth be garn And, winter cometh on.

"Still we have not departed,
We linger to the last.
And even on early winter's brow
A cheerful radiance cast!"

Go forth, then, youths and maidens, Be joyful white you may; Go forth, then, child and mother, And toiling men grown gray.

Go forth, though ye be humble,
And wan with toil and care;
There are no fields so barren
But some sweet flower is there! Flowers spring up by the highway Which busy feet have tred;

They rise up in the dreariest wood; They gem the dullest sod. They need no learned gardner
To nurture them with care;
They only need the dews of earth,
The sunshine and the air.

And for earth's levely childred : For loving hearts and good, They spring up all around us, They will not be subdued.

Thank God ! when forth from Eden The weeping pair was driven,
That unto earth, though cursed with th
The little flowers were given.

That Eve, when looking downward, To face her God afruid, Beheld the scented violet, The primrose in the shade!

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That greang up in his toil,
Saw roses genu the soil:
And still for anxious workers;
For hearts with angulai full,
Lift, even on its dreariest path,
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From R. N. X. Tridane.

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So day after any, for motions and years we have seen the seme man and same horse—latterly the horse walks as though getting to feel his age and hard work, and the man looks care worn of long toil that brings him nothing but a lodging in the same hot oven, near where he boxes up his horse to sweat and stew all night—brings him only a small loaf of bread—they are very small now a days, for his whole family. Yes, it brings him something else—every night when he came home, it brought a little girl about ten years old, with the prettiest soft red hair—we have no fondness for red hair generally, but this was pretty—bounding like a fawn down the court and up on the dray just—before it got to the pump, where it had to stop; it could not go by, for the old horse had stopt there so long he could not go beyond that certain fixed stopping place. It was a short ride, but a merry one; 'twas childhood's happy hour. have seen the seme man and same horse-

second not go beyond that certain fixed stopping place. It was a short ride, but a merry one; 'twas childhood's happy hour.

Our man was an early riser, up and away often before we had dressed, but early as it was, the red curls were there, and she would bound up on the dray and cling to one she loved for ome more kiss, and perchance a ride to the note to the door step of the house next to 'our aley,' to catch a last look, and send a last kiss upon the magnetic telegraph of a waving hand, with a 'good-bye, papa,' as he went round the corner and away to his work down town. Often for two hours before sun down she would sit upon the door stone watching that same corner for the expected one, for sometimes he came at an early hour; and then sho ran oneet him with more Joy in her oges, and more in his than all that ever was felt by one who never heard the sweet sound of 'Oh! there comes papa.' Sometimes she had company; at all, graceful, neat woman, with a pale face and frail person, who stood by her, looking in the shade of some dark green trees, whither she could come out of that cul-de-sao of a court, where she breathed hot air all day, and earbonic gas all night, to get, a little sunff of the ovening breeze coming up from the lower bay.—That breeze is a blessed inheritance of the New York poor, which they should enjoy, but are cheated out of by every one who builds their houses.

'And the little one?'
'It went with her. We could not part them. Her last words were, 'Oh, take good care of the baby till I come for it. It won't be long. Good bye!' She died at evening—she came for her 'pet' at dawn, and we laid it upon her breast, tand carried them both away together. You have missed her too. I have often noticed you looking at us. But she is gone now.'
'And the mother?'
'She will soon fallow.'

'She will soon follow, I fear, and then I shall be alone.'

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He turned to wipe away manly, honest tears, and we—well no matter. We went and sat down at our desk, took up a sheet and wrote those three words that were ringing in our brain and burning in our heart—'She is gone'—and then—well, we did not write what followed—we only held the pen, while we were only conscious of one thing—had but one thought—all else was absorbed in those words—'She is gone.'

American

Washington was a memorable example of par-ticularity in small things as in great, and his strict probity in the latter was unquestionably the result, in a considerable degree, of his tidel-

ity in the former.
In our experience also, the men who never In our experience also, the men who never kept an engagement to the moment, the men who were proverbially 'behind time,' hrve been mostly those who have failed subsequently in business. We have learned, too, to be cautious of those who are ever ready to promise. It is the individual who carefully considers before he makes a pledge, who can most surely be depended on to keep it. A multiplicity of premises will prevent the promiser from observing them all, for one conflicts with the other, and disables even the best intentioned. A disregard of promises, finally, is like a fungus; which imperceptibly spreads over the whole character, until the moral preceptions are perverted, and the man actually comes to believe he does no wrong, even in breaking faith with his warnest friends.

The Calcium Light.

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Professor Grant, of New York, who has been experimenting in the Calcium Light, for light-flouses, says the difficulties which induced Allen Stevenson, engineer of the Northern Beard of English Light-Houses, to pronounce the desired introduction of the oxhydrogen light "impracticable in the present state of our knowledge," have been overcome by Mr. Grant. The lime point which he uses will burn twenty, four hours without disintergrating. He has full sized aparatus at the observatory, near the Crystal Palace, where he produces a fish of such intensity that the shadow projected by it eleven miles distant is equal to that from the moon in its first quarter. To make a light of this intensity costs not half the sum required for a first class Fresnel light.

Dr. Franklin, in speaking of education, says:—'If a man empties his purso into his head, no one can take it from him."

RT Sugar is the substance most universally diffused through all the natural products. Let married people take a hint from this provision of nature.

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Evolunteer.

No institution contributes more to the peace, prosperity, morals and respectability of a community than its Sunday schools. The law can only punish, while Sabbath schools prevent crime. Colleges, seminaries and public schools it is true, enlighten the mind and develop mental genius, but the especial object of the Sabbath School instruction are the heart, the life, the destiny, the soul. The natural demand of the soul for a religion of some sort—for a Dithity to do homage to, is far greater than the aspirations after fame or wealth. A kind heart is more to be desired than a wise head, where the two qualities cannot be combined. The conquest of genius are as the flashing of livid lightning that cracks the gloomy thunder cloud and leaves the world to wonder at its power.—But the heart that feels the thrill of kindness, that is good, and true, and pure, beams like the

upon the snow white cloth on the little round table.—Boston Post.

IDTA coquette is said to be a perfect incarband, a Mir.Put. It seems she "would not stay quiver.

DTA by called a docter to visit his father who had the delirium tremens; not rightly remembering the name of the disease, he called it the present war, is described as eighty-three years of age, of medium size but powerful good English.

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NO. 22.

IS FRIDAY AN UNLUCKY DAY!

The sick forget his pains; the mourner list cortiering steps a staff supports, to the infant in its cradle. The sick forget his pains; the mourner list sort, when morning breaks, "order of the mylestion to begin an undertaking of momentals or unquisiting could meet the wildest in supports. And how many brave marines, whose hearts unqualling could meet the wildest in unquisiting could meet the wildest in unquisiting could meet the wildest in unquisiting could meet the wildest in the following important facts in cornect in the control of their occan home, would blench to even bend their sails on Friday! But, to show with sow much reason this feding is indulged, let us examine the following important facts in cornect in the sink on the following important facts in cornect in the sink on the following important facts in cornect in the sink on the following important facts in cornect in the sink on the following important facts in cornect in the sink on the following important facts in cornect in the sink on the following important facts in cornect in the sink on the following important facts in cornect in the sink on the sink of the following important facts in cornect in the sink of the following important facts in cornect in the sink of the following important facts in cornect in the sink of the following important facts in cornect in the sink of the following important facts in cornect in the sink of the following important facts in cornect in the sink of the following important facts in cornect in the sink of the following important facts in cornect in the sink of the s

From the New Orleans Picayune: uder du KuM CUBA. Serious Riot in Havana—The Assaștination of Castaneda.

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HAYARA, Oct, 14, 1854.

Since I last had the pleasure of writing to you, nothing of importance had occurred in our orderly and quiet city until the night before last, when it was disturbed in its propriety by one of those most cowardly assassinations which occasionally occur amongst our benightedpopulace. This was was one of more importance than usual, as the unfortunate victin, Jose. A. Casteneda, was the individual who captured Gen. Lopes, and against whom vengence was sworn at the time.

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On Friday, September 7, 1855, Melenddez founded St. Augustine, the oldest settlement in the United States by more than forty years.

On Friday, November 10th, 1620, the May Flower with the Pilgrims mide the harbor of Provincetown; and on the same day they single ed that august compact the forerunner of our present glorious Constitution.

On Friday, December 22, the Pilgrims made the final landing at Plymouth Rock.

On Friday, The Flagrims of the States of Saratog was made, which had such power and fortified.

On Friday, Getober 7th, 1777, the surrender of Saratog was made, which had such power and miluence in inducing France to declare for our cause.

On Friday, September 22d 1780, the treason of Arnold was laid bare, which saved us from destruction.

On Friday, July 5th, 1781, the surrender at Miluence in inducing France to declare for our cause.

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The Rotation of the Earth.

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