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Poeticul.

OUR CHILDHOOD.

BY GEO. PRENTICE.

- Tis and—yet sweet—to listen
 To the soft winds gentle swell,
 And think we hear the music
 Our childhood knew so well;
- To gaze out on the even

 And the boundless fields of air,
 And feel again our boy hond wish
 To roam like an angel there!
- There are many dreams of gladness
 That eling around the past—
 And from the tomb of feeling
 Old thoughts come thronging fast—
 The forms we loved so dearly,
 In the happy days now gone,
 The beautiful and lovely,
 So fair to look upon.
- Those bright and lovely maidens,
 Who seemed so formed for bliss,
 Too glorious and too heavenly
 For such alworld as this,
 Whose and dark was seemed awing
- Whose soft, dark eyes seemed swimming
 In a sea of liquid light,
 And whose looks of gold were streaming
 O'er brows so sunny bright.
- Whose smiles were like the sunshing
- In the spring time of the year—
 Like the changeful gleams of April
 They followed overy year!
 They have passed—like hopes—away—
 All their loveliness has fied—
 Oil many a heart is mourning
 That they are with the dead.
- Like the bright bads of summer They have fallen from the stem— Yet oh—it is a lovely death To fade from earth like them!

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JOHN B. BRATTON.

when I had no work, was most pleasant and profitable.

When I have wanted work, I have accepted it at any wages I could get, at a plough, in farm draining, atone quarrying, breaking stones, at wood cutting, in a saw pit, as a civilian, or a soldier. In London I have cleaned out a stable, and groomed a cabman's horse for stypence. I have since tried literature, and have done as much writing for ten shillings as I have readily obtained—both sought for and offered—ten guineas for. But, if I had not been content to begin at the beginning, and accepted shillings, I should not have arisen to guineas. I have lost nothing by working; whatever I have been doing, with spade; or pen, I have been my own helper.

Do you wish to instant.

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dition and prospects to-day: In 1784, there was scarcely a nation in Eu-rope that thought it worth while to form a treaty with the United States; in 1855 the United States take their place among the four principal powers of the globe. Then, our de-fenceless merchantinen were an easy prey to the fenceless merchantmen were an easy prey to the corsairs of the Mediterranean: now, our Govern ment, by our diplomacy and influence, is open-

less ages been firmly closed against the whole myorld.

Seventy-years ago, there were thirteen feeblo trepublics on the castern coast of North America, with all the petty jedonsies of contiguous rival Siates, inflicting injuries upon each other by hostile legislation: to day they are a powerful confederacy of more than thirty States, stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific, all their commercial interests blended and harmonized by one superintending legislature, and protected by one central prependerating power. In 1784, the people of the thirteen States had "achieved nathing but their egovernment" four their solemn purpose to enjoy it. To-day I they are a people blessed with institutions guaranteeing the greatest liberty, reviving and protecting all the arts of peace, agriculture, connerce and letters, expanding over a continent, subduing the farthest recesses of nature, spreading far and wide the fruit of civilization and Ohristianity, holding forth an example to which mankind may look for light and encouragement. —Christian Observer.

[From the Germantown Telegraph.]

Treatment of Fruit Trees.

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Mn. Editor.—I herein propose giving you the manner of treating fruit trees, particularly the peach and plum, so as to make them bear, and if suitable to appear in your well prepared columns, you are at liberty to use it.

The tollowing treatment of fruit trees was communicated to me, by a lover of good fruit, who has taken great pains to have plenty of fruit, and that which is good. In the beginning of the month of April, take a handfull of rock salt, and put around the roots, close to the trunk of the trees. Then leave the trees until the first of May, when a good cont of lime should be applied to the bodies of the trees. At the same time, make a strong decoction of hickory wood, ashes and water, by boiling them together, and apply this plentifully to the roots of the trees, by pouring it around them while im a boiling state. This will kill the worms and insects, or prevent them from injuring the trees. After trees have been neted on a few times in this manner, the bark becomes smoother, and the state of the trees are the state of the trees and who had be a double the quantity of fruit they would without the application.

It is often a complaint among many farmers that their peach and plum trees will not do any good, but if they will try this simple application, their complaints will cease. One of my neighbors who had several plum and peach trees and who had tried various ways to make them bear, without effect, determined on cutting them down; but after some persuasion, last spring, he was induced to give this mode a fair trial. The result was that his trees were loaded with good fruit, and instead of having to buy, he had considerable to sell.

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your way is hedged about with thorns, or reine similarly when he calls your dear ones to
the land beyond the grav.

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our vicinity, the other day, says the Lorell
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REMBERER Tus.—When the devil has any
odd job to do, he always looks about for some
idle man to do it; and when

Odds and Ends. 1976

A wager is a fool's argument.

Youth is the time to serve the Lord. A very poor look out : A fail window. Two wrongs will never make a right.

Envy is a sin that commonly carries its!

wn discovery and punishment. Of the 3,000,000 seamen in the world; 200,000 belong to the United States.

The number of Banks in the State of 3 New York is 280—capital \$84,076, 022

The new reaping machine that was tried a few days since, was honorably acquitted.

Why is Sebastopol like a dose of sets ?

What tree is it that is of great use in history? The date tree. If a boatswain marries does his wife be-

When are girls apt to catch fire? When they are surrounded by sparks. The young lady who took the eye of every body, has been arrested for stealing.

"Capital" punishment—To be hung around a girl's neck till you are dead, dead, dead.

The author of the following original con-umdrum is now confined in a calico straight jacket—his feet in a wooden-box, and his head-in a honey comb poultico: When is a lover jus-tised in calling his sweet heart honey? When, she is Bee-loved.

A little pot is soon hot.

April showers bring May flowers.

Emigration to the West this Spring has

OF 64,000 voters in Connecticut; only 3000, it is stated, are adopted citizens.

The average passage of vessels from New York to Australia is about 120 days.

come a boatswains mate?

When is a man over head and cars in debt? Always, until his hat is paid for. The total number of officials in the British Post-office Department, is 21,021 persons. Business is exceedingly depressed, and monetary affairs are very stringent in California.

The Supreme Court of Ohio lately di-vorced thirteen couples. In nine cases the fu-male applied for the dissolution. A quaint writer has defined time to be the vehicle that carries everything into noth-

Our Country in 1784 and in 1855. The Lion's Strongth. Agricultural. How striking the contrast between this coun

ing to its commerce an ancient empire on the opposite side of the earth, which has for countless ages been firmly closed against the whole world.

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