

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING BY JOHN B. BRATTON.

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American Volunteer.

BY JOHN B. BRATTON. "OUR COUNTRY—MAY IT ALWAYS BE RIGHT—BUT RIGHT OR WRONG, OUR COUNTRY."

CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1859. AT \$2.00 PER ANNUM. NO. 35.

Harrisburg, Carlisle, and Chambersburg Turnpike Road Company.

EXHIBIT of Tolls received, Repairs and Expenses on the Harrisburg, Carlisle and Chambersburg Turnpike Road Company...

Amount of tolls received at gates, \$3,105 26 Balance at settlement of 1858 paid into court, Jan'y 1859, 359 61

CR. Balance of 1867 paid to creditors per act of Assembly of 1823, 28 & 30, \$569 61

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Footsteps on the Other Side.

Sitting in my humble door-way, Gazing out into the night, Listening to the stormy tumult,

With a kind of sad delight— Wait I for the lover who comes not, One who has long been heard;

One who, although he lingers from me, Still is dearest of the dear.

Soft he comes—now heart be quiet— Gazing in triumphant pride; One is his eager footsteps,

Leaps by on the other side! Ah! how many wait forever, Wait until the plying angels Bear them to a peaceful home.

Many, in the still of midnight, In the street have lain and died, Went by on the other side!

Ears so oft you have deceived me, How often failed your loving boat, I can scarcely dare to trust you,

Yet methinks that up the street Sounds a step I know, now nearer Comes it with a rapid stride— Happy wife, that welcome footsteps Passes not the other side!

God grant all who wait, an ending To the heart which as sweet as mine; Go, and out of tears and storm clouds Smiles to cheer and stars to shine;

Go! bid drooping hearts be hopeful, That long hours have prayed and sighed, For perchance, the steps will sometimes Not go by the other side!

Married in a Nettle.

In a country somewhere in the world—no matter where—at the North Pole, probably, or may be at the South—or perchance between the two—there rose a large and flourishing city.

On the outskirts of the town were built two houses, one in front, in extent, and value, "two peas," or "two nuts," or "two pins."

On these two houses lived two brothers—twins, and as they were twins, they were very much alike in every respect.

They were both of them very handsome, and well educated, and had a great deal of money.

They were both of them very kind and generous, and had a great deal of friends.

They were both of them very brave and bold, and had a great deal of adventures.

They were both of them very honest and true, and had a great deal of respect.

They were both of them very good and kind, and had a great deal of love.

They were both of them very noble and brave, and had a great deal of honor.

They were both of them very wise and good, and had a great deal of wisdom.

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On Petticoats.

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The Deacon and the Irishman.

Under this head we find the following amusing story going the rounds.

A few months ago, as Mr. Ingalls, of Swamptown, R. I., was traveling the western part of the State of New York, he fell in with an Irishman, who had lately arrived in this country, and was in quest of a brother who came before him and settled in some of the diggings in that vicinity.

Pat was a strong, athletic man, a true Catholic, and had been a member of a Protestant church in his native country.

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A Scrap for Lovers of Molasses.

We copy the following from a long and interesting article, entitled "Rambles in Surinam."

"We went to the boiling house, and saw the molasses dipped out of the cistern and put into barrels."

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Matrimonial Infidelity and Suicide—A Strange History.

The Belows Falls Times brings us the details of an unusual combination of serious crimes, which had its development and crisis in that village on Friday morning.

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