

OUR DEVELOPED GOOD.

BY JOHN BROWNE.

*There is every human heart
That is not completely broken yet.
Where words of truth and love might grow.*

—John Browne, Author.

*To plant, to watch, to water there
This, as our duty, do our care!*

*How thou o'er e'en a garden cast
In all the roses that Eden had—
Or vale o'er spread with streams and trees,
A paradise of mystery—*

*Flings with green hills abounding them,
Like jewels in a diamond:*

*These gardens, vales, and plains and hills,
Which beauty glads and music fills,
Were once but deserts—culture's hand
Has centered verdure o'er the land,
And smiles and fragrance rule serene,
Where her wilds usurped the scene.*

*And such is man. A soil which breeds
Of sweetest flowers, or yester world;
Flowers lovely as the morning's light,
Weeds deadly as the scorpion;*

*Just as His heart is trained to bear
The poisonous weed, or flow'et fair.*

*They outwit brother's blackest crime
May, in His eye the sublime,
In spite of all thy pride, be less;
Then e'en thy daily waywardness;*

*Those many a sin and many a stain
Forgotten—and impressed again.*

Here is another one of Tennyson's exquisite lyrics. It is worthy of his pen, and only Tennyson could have written it:—

*Six days, six soul, and count
The moments dying;*

*Come well, the sum amount
One more minute—score;*

*Then laugh and count no more,
For day is dying.*

*Lies down, soul, and sleep,
And make no more measure;*

The flight of times not wary,

The loss of leisure;

But here, by this lone stream,

Lies down, with us, and dream

Of happy and happy skies

Are these forever.

VARIETY.

ANXIETY YOUR BUSINESS.—Do not hide your lights under a bushel.—Whatever your occupation or calling may be, if it needs support from the public, advertise it thoroughly and efficiently, in a style that will attract the public's attention. I freely confess that what success I have had in life may fairly be attributed to the public press than to nearly all other cases combined. There may possibly be occupations that do not require advertising, but in such cases, when advertising is done—sparingly and gradually. Homopathic advertising will not pay perhaps—it is like half a portion of physicks—making the patients sick, but effecting nothing. Advertising liberally, however, does not offend any. Persons say they "cannot afford to advertise"; they mistake—they cannot afford not to advertise. In this country, where everybody reads the newspapers, the man must who has a skill which he does not see that these are the cheapest and best medium for advertising. Put on the appearance of business, and generally the result will follow. The farmer plies his trade, and while he is sleeping his corn and potatoes are growing. So with advertising. While you are advertising, or not advertising, with one set of your customers, your advertisement is being read by hundred thousand persons who never saw you, nor heard of your business, and never would, had it not been for your advertisement. Appropriate advertising in this country do not, as a general thing, begin to appreciate the advantages of advertising thoroughly. Occasionally the public are roused at witnessing the success of a Swain, a Brandreth, Townsend, a Genin, or a Root, and express astonishment at the skill and ingenuity of the man who acquires fortunes, not reflecting that the same path is open to all who dare pursue it. But it needs nerve and faith—the former to enable you to launch out thousands on the uncertain waters of the future; the latter to teach you that, after making a thousand mistakes, you are bound to succeed, or a thousand fold to him who applied the advantages of printers ink properly applied. —Pettigrew's Reporter.

A GHOST IN LOVE.—A farmer, who had lately become a widower, was aroused at midnight by the loud barking of his dog, and going to the animal's den, an extreme setting, witnessed the fact that his gun and his limb stuck with dismay. He however, did not know that the same ghost, that had spoken, had said the devil's name! "Watch!" exclaimed the phantom. "I am your deceased wife, come from the grave to warn you not to marry Maria A.—to whom you are marking love. The only woman to succeed me is a widow, and she is a widow now." "I am a widow," said the ghost, instead of the farmer, restored his courage. He accordingly rushed on the ghostly visitor, and striking off its sheet, discovered the fair form of Maria A., who was looking very foolish. It is said that the farmer, admiring that girl's trick, had had the names published for his marriage with her.—Globe-Herald (N.Y.) Observer.

REVENGE IN SUZAK MEXICO.—A paragraph is going the rounds of the American paper stating, that some Frenchmen have invented a machine for the manufacture of books and paper, so that the book and paper can be made only by hand. This is the case, and his limb stuck with dismay. He however, did not know that the same ghost, that had spoken, had said the devil's name! "Watch!" exclaimed the phantom. "I am your deceased wife, come from the grave to warn you not to marry Maria A.—to whom you are marking love. The only woman to succeed me is a widow, and she is a widow now." "I am a widow," said the ghost, instead of the farmer, restored his courage. He accordingly rushed on the ghostly visitor, and striking off its sheet, discovered the fair form of Maria A., who was looking very foolish. It is said that the farmer, admiring that girl's trick, had had the names published for his marriage with her.—Globe-Herald (N.Y.) Observer.

COUPON TO A TRAP.—It appears that several young Americans who have taken service under the Czar, as physicians, &c. And it is easier to get into the Russian trap than out again. It is said that they cannot resign their positions until the time of their release, they should import information to the American Consul, and the American Consul, in a summary way, in accordance with the laws of Assumption.

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