

Education.

BY T. H. BAGGAMAN.

Of education's cause, I'll speak,
But, in poetry, I'm always weak;

This cause is great I know full well,
And you, perhaps, I need not tell.

The pen, I trust, I can command,
But still it wants an abler hand.

To sing of this wide-spreading cause,
And still obey poetic laws.

In a word or two I will begin,
If the printer thinks it is no sin

To crowd some useful matter out,
And send such "stuff" as this about.

Of education who will say
They care not for them, wretches they—

How would it be I ask and groan,
If education was not known.

To education's candid opinion
Give peace and not commotion,

To render happiness to man,
And feel its worth I know I can.

To education's great protection,
How give to all such good protection.

To feel and know and love its worth,
To education you must say,

Give taste and relish to the day—
To education's mass combined,

Give ears to deaf and eyes to blind,
To education's coach that rolls,

Give truth and light to both the polls;
To education's playful hour

Give knowledge, peace and power,
To education scans the sky,

Bring hidden things to mortal eye,
And looks beyond the vast beyond—

How wonderful a science this!
To education's light whose cause

Has prompted men to make good laws—
But 'twas the seed by nature sown,

And hardly yet has it full blown.
Oh, who will come and go with me,

This education for to see—
'Tis not in El-Dorado found

By turning up the golden ground.
But 'tis in books, and the indeed

You can observe if you but read.
To learn, indeed, some say "is tough,"

But then how few has got enough.
And now I bid you all adieu,

"Do tell," I wonder, if you're through?
When you set out the cause was great,

And now you're puzzled your old pate.
When this is out, you'll think good luck,

Don't think to much 'bout this, Cuba,
Fulton County, Illinois.

From the Philadelphia Sunday Mercury.
Market-Home Hoaxities.

Feller Creeters.—As I am trying to get
my series of lectures into a reglar concen-

tration, I perceded from Courtship to
Marriage, and from Marriage I'm now

going for to come to
WOMAN'S RIGHTS.

for when a woman gets married, the fact
thing she wants to know is the matter of

AX but if she hasn't the complete swing in
her dermestic concern. If she hasn't

you'd better believe that I'd wish myself
in Grand Tarry, or some of Father West-

ingly islands. Figgertively speaking,
Mrs. H. wears the unexpressible, and

she must wear 'em litchy if I had a pair
of feet to enwallow her angel limbs, as

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I don't know what the women means
by their "Rights" altogether, but I guess

they consider they has a right to be
paid for their rights. Let the husbands

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Progress of the Anglo-Saxon Race.

By a fortunate coincidence, the general
census of the American States taken last

year has just been received, and we are
enabled to compare the laws of their

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According to the progress of the last fifty
years in France and in America, the United

States will have the larger population
in 1870; in 1900, they will exceed those

of England, France, Spain, Portugal, Den-

mark, Sweden, and Switzerland combined.

Prudent statesmen should bear these facts
in mind. Many persons now alive, may

see the time when America will be of
more importance to us, socially, commer-

cially, and politically, than all Europe put

together. Old diplomatic traditions will
go for little in the face of a Translantic

power numbering 100,000,000 of free and

energetic men of our own race and blood.

—London Athenaeum.

From Giffith's bards of the Bible
MOSES.

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of solitude which breathes about the poetry

as it did about the character of Moses,
was the loneliest of men; lonely in his

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