

The Poet's Corner.

Warm and Storm.

There's got to be a revival
Of good sound sense among men,
Before the days of prosperity
Will dawn upon us again.

Fun and Fancy.

The only thing that a lady dislikes
About a postal card is that it is hardly
Large enough to allow her to show what
She can do in the matter of postscripts.

Words of Wisdom.

Adversity borrows its sharpest sting
From our impatience.

It is only when the wealthy are ill that
The impotence of wealth is felt.

Peace is the evening star of the soul, as
Virtue is its sun, and the two are never
Very far apart.

It is one of the worst of errors to suppose
That there is another path of safety
Besides that of duty.

When we are alone, we have our
Thoughts to watch; in our families, our
Temper; and in society, our tongue.

No matter how much we may pity the
Culpable weaknesses of another, we can
Never respect him for those manifesta-
Tions.

No man who has closely studied the
Secret springs of his own heart will treat
With uncharitableness the failings of his
Neighbor.

When two friends part, they should
Lock up each other's secrets, and ex-
Change the keys. The truly noble mind
Has no resentments.

A true friend unobscuredly, advises
Justly, assists readily, adventures boldly,
Takes a all patiently, defends courageously,
And continues a friend unchangeably.

You can never do an injury to another
Without feeling that injury rebound and
Strike yourself. You are fated evermore
To drink the bitterness of the cup you
Have spangled for a brother.

A well-bred woman may easily and ef-
fectively promote the most useful and
elegant conversation without speaking a
word. The modes of speech are scarcely
more various than the modes of silence.

Idleness is the Dead Sea that swallows
Up all virtues, and the self-made repu-
tation of a living man. The idle man is
The devil's urchin, whose livery is rags,
And whose diet and wages are famine and
disease.

There is not a single dispensation of
Providence which, if properly viewed,
Will not afford an excellent lesson. Never
Repine at the good fortune of others;
For many are they who wish to be raised
To your attention.

Noisy men are like railway engines,
Which make a great uproar, and some-
times do work; but they are always the
puppets of the quiet men of intellect,
Who are the drivers and stokers of our
great social machine.

Conscience has a thousand witnesses.
A good conscience is to the soul what
Health is to the body. It preserves a con-
stant ease and serenity within us, and
more than counterbalances all the calamities
and afflictions that can befall us.

Protection in the United States.

The year is declared to be one of un-
paralleled prosperity! Can it be ques-
tioned? In the month of November over
seven millions of the Public Debt was
paid. In the five months, from the be-
ginning of the United States fiscal year,
over sixty-two millions! Is not that
prosperity?

The Secretary of the Treasury points
to the fact that we keep our own gold,
and, within the year, have forced Euro-
pe to send us gold to the amount of
\$130,000,000! Is that not a sign of pros-
perity?

For and About Women.

It is said that Chicago has 50,000 girls
working at the various trades for average
wages of \$2 a week.

An Iowa young lady, either as an ex-
pression of sentiment or of mischief, has
had all her love letters bound in book
form, and kept the entertaining volume on
the center table of her parlour for the
pleasure of visitors.

A woman caused a commotion at Wa-
dena, Minn., by wildly chasing a big
dog and crying, "Step him he has swal-
lowed a twenty-dollar bill." An obliging
butcher promptly caught the beast,
killed him and recovered the money.

A young lady who lies abed in the
morning until nine o'clock, and devotes
the remainder of the day to dressing,
novel reading, worrying a piano and
shopping, almost fainted when an agent
of the paletot gender called at her house
and asked her to subscribe for "The
Woman at Work." When sufficiently
recovered she told the agent that she
would find the woman at work in the
kitchen, and she would have to go round
the back way.

The Princess of Wales has been liken-
ed to Mrs. Garfield in the strong affec-
tion she displays for her children. An
English paper says that Princess Alex-
andra has set an excellent example.
She has made it fashionable for British
mothers to express their affections.
Small boys and girls have, it is stated,
completely eclipsed toy terriers and pugs
as the pets paraded by ladies in Victo-
ria and on foot in Hyde Park at the
height of the season.

The wife of the new Chinese Minister,
a lady of high rank in her own country,
will not at present enter Washington soci-
ety. She speaks only her own language,
her little feet will not permit her to go
about unsupported, and she is, to crown
all, exceedingly bashful. A few weeks'
experience in Washington society will
cure her of bashfulness.

A young lady who graduated from a
high school last July is teaching school
up in New Hampshire. A bashful
young gentleman visited the school
the other day and was asked by the
teacher to say a few words to the
pupils. This was his speech:—"School-
ars, I hope you will always love your
school and your teacher as much as I
do." Tableau-giggling boys and girls,
and a blushing school man.

The cry of womanhood in India,
groaning under a weight of woeful past
comprehension or conception, ought to
penetrate the ears and hearts of all
Christendom. "Unwelcomed at birth,
untaught in childhood, enslaved when
married, accursed as widows, unlament-
ed when they die." Zenana work com-
prehends about all that can be done for
these crushed and despairing sufferers.
Zenana women going into their prisons,
Bible in hand, to teach and console
them, are angel messengers and need to
be increased. One woman, Miss Beltz,
visits 500 villagers within the radius of
ten miles, so dense is the population.

Don't throw away your old barrels.
They are useful. It has been found that
an ordinary four barrel will hold 678,
600 silver dollars.

The Hon. Thomas B. Price, U. S. Treas-
ury Department, Washington, D. C.

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timonial is endorsed by some of the head
officials of the Treasury Department, who
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unprecedented success, both internally
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burns, scalds, frost bites; relieves, and
of-ten cures asthma.

Sure Cure for Cough.

The most reliable remedy for a cough
or cold, asthma, shortness of breath,
sore throat, weak lungs and all bron-
chial troubles, is Hagyard's Peppermint
Balm. Price 25 cents.

Newspaper Laws.

We call the special attention of post-
masters and subscribers to the following
 synopsis of the newspaper laws:

1. A postmaster is required to give
notice by letter (returning a paper does
not answer the law) when a subscriber
does not take his paper out of the office,
and state the reasons for its not being
taken. Any neglect to do so makes the
postmaster responsible to the publishers
for payment.

2. If any person orders his paper dis-
continued, he must pay all arrearages,
or the publisher may continue to send it
until payment is made, and collect the
whole amount, whether it be taken from
the office or not. There can be no legal
discontinuance until the payment is
made.

3. Any person who takes a paper from
the post-office, whether directed to his
name or another, or whether he has sub-
scribed or not, is responsible for the pay-
ment.

4. If a subscriber orders his paper to
be stopped at a certain time, and the
publisher continues to send, the sub-
scriber is bound to pay for it if he takes
it out of the post-office. This proceeds
upon the ground that a man must pay for
what he uses.

5. The courts have decided that refus-
ing to take a newspaper and periodicals
from the post-office, or removing and
leaving them uncalled for, is prima facie
evidence of intentional fraud.

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ed popularity in so short a time as Bur-
dock Blood Bitters, and that too during
the existence of countless numbers of
widely advertised bitters and blood puri-
fiers. It is evident that this medicine
begins its work at once, and leaves no
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complaints and weaknesses so common to
our female population. Every woman
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restore her to health, even when all
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