Poetry.

THE BASHFUL MAN.

Take notice, all you handsome belles,
And all you graceful beaux,
That though you say I'm bashful grown,
I'm going to propose.

There's Susy Jane, with her neat form,
Blue eyes, unequalled nose,
Has fairly taken me by storm—
Why should I not propose?

Now Sue's not proud, and I am sure
She loves me; goodness knows
I am a little backward, but
I'm bound I will propose.

I've known her long—been for two years
One of her standing beaux;
But though she's smiled upon my suit,
I never could propose.

I tried to once; I beside her sat,
Her little hand in mine,
"Dear Sue," I cried; "well, what,' said she
"I—a—think the day is fine!"

If Sue had married long ere this
She would have served me right;
But, noble girl, she's true to me—
I will propose to-night.

This longing after beauty,
This sighing after curls,
This chasing after fashion,
Wherever fashion whirls,
And all that sort of thing—

May do for those who like them,
For those devoid of taste;
For those who barter diamonds off
For diamonds made of paste—
And other blockheads.

But to a wife that truly loves,
Who'd be what she appears,
Who'd spread sunshine around the chop
That keeps away her tears—
And brings her taters home.

We'd whisper softly in her ear,
We'd grave it on her heart,
That knowing well to fry a steak
Beats sentiment and art—
"A darn'd sight!"

Miscellaneous.

'See what I am, not what my father was,' is an old and excellent Arab saying.

Why is a vine like a soldier? Because it is listed and trained, has ten-drills and shoots.

Why is a man who beats his wife like a thorough-bred animal? Because he's a perfect brute.

Travellers in the desert ought never to starve, having such a supply about them of the Sand-which-is-there.'

It is said that a sheriff is the most disagreeable *sue*-ing machine extant. Many a poor fellow is completely 'sewed up' by him.

Why should a proposition always be carried in the House of Parliament? Because the 'eyes' are always higher than the 'nose.'

'Dost thou clean my furniture, fair handmaiden?' asked Broadrim of his pretty servant, who was polishing his escritoire. 'I *dust*,' replied the maiden.

An editor in Iowa has become so hollow from depending upon the printing business alone for bread that he proposes to sell himself for stove-pipe at three cents a foot.

ALAS! 'TIS SO.—While thousands fall by clashing of swords, ten thousands fall by the corset-boards: yet giddy females (thoughtless train) for the sake of pleasure yield to pain.

'Figures will not lie,' is an old and used to be a well-credited saying. But the introduction of hoops, crinoline, hips, bustles, and cotton breast-works has played the dickens with the proverb.

WHAT A NERVE!—There is, at the present time, a hale and hearty man driving an omnibus between Folkestone and Sandgate, that has been married seven times and his present wife is younger than his eldest daughter.

A lady made a complaint to Frederick the Great, King of Prussia. 'Your Majesty,' said she 'my husband treats me badly.' 'That is none of my business,' replied the King. 'But he speaks ill of you,' said the lady. 'That,' replied he 'is none of your business.'

General 'Stonewall' Jackson is said to have received his *soubriquet* after the battle of Bull Run. During that affair, General Lee asked him 'if his brigade had not better retire under the heavy fire they were sustaining?' 'No, sir,' said Jackson, 'I will stand here like a *stone wall!*'

STATE OF THE THERMOMETOR.—'How does the thermometer stand?' asked a father of his son.—'It don't stand at all, sir—it hangs,' was the reply. 'Well, but I mean how high is it?' 'Just about five feet from the floor.' 'Pooh! you fool—how does the mercury range?' 'Up and down—perpendicular.'

A visitor of the British Museum, after having seen the curiosities that were shown him, inquired of the assistant, 'Pray, sir, have you the skull of Oliver Cromwell in this house?' to which the assistant, answered, 'No, sir.' 'Well, sir,' said the stranger, 'I wonder at that, as they have one at the Ashmole Museum at Oxford.'

A prisoner in Hamilton jail, named Jas. Swain, died very suddenly on Sunday afternoon. He was brought up before the Polic Magistrate last week, charged with keeping a disorderly house near the wood market, and was committed to take his trial at the Recorder's Court.

The *Citizen* says that a movement is on foot in Ottawa for the establishment of a cotton factory. The prime mover in the business is a Mr. Charles Kay, of Manchester Eng., who is reported to be possed of some little capital, and to be engaged in the manfacture of cotton.

PAST AND FUTURE.—It's quite a fable now to talk about oblivion.—There's no such thing except in the dictionary. The researches in Pompeii and Herculaneum are bringing back to us past ages among the subjects of Rome, and similar researches are restoring to us the features of the Nillic greatness of nearly four thousand years ago!—One of the rarities of the Exhibition in London, this year, is the body of Queen Aah Kotep, who reigned in Egypt 1,800 years before the Christian era, or 3,662 years from the present date. The corpse is covered with gold and silver ornaments in extravagant profusion, and of great value; yet it is a relic of an age so remote that one might well expect it to have vanished into oblivion if that were possible—and with it comes a specimen of the skill and handicraft of the people of that far-off time. What shall remain of the United States 3,700 years hence? What will be left of the *debris* of France, of Britain, of Germany, in that day? Not much, we trow.—And yet we have books, paintings, statuary, marble palaces, and towering monuments, all of which promise us immortality! They promise but the perishable immortality of three or four centuries. For where are our pyramids? Where are our obelisks of Luxor? And what, except the pyramids, etc., have remained as lasting monuments of the past? And yet we need not value the past too much, nor the future too little. Esteem both fairly if you would escape oblivion. For, 'not to know what happened before we were born is always to be a child; to know, and blindly adopt that knowledge is a rule of life, is never to be a man'

GOOD MANNERS.—A writer thus describes what we are always theorizing about:—'The world has always been charmed with fine manners; and why should it not? For what are fine manners but this: to carry your soul on your lip, in your eye, in the palm of your hand, and yet to stand not naked, but clothed upon by your individual quality—visible, yet inscrutable—given to the hearts of others, yet contained in your own bosoms—nobly and humanly open, yet duly reticent and secured from invasion? *Polished* manners often disappoint us; *good* manners never. The former may be taken on by indigent souls; the latter imply a noble and opulent nature. And wait you not for death, according to the counsel of Solon, to be named happy, if you are permitted fellowship with a man of rich mind, whose individual savor you always finely perceive, and never more than finely—who yields you the perpetual sense of community, and never of confusion with your own spirit. The happiness is all the greater, if the fellowship be accorded by a mind eminently superior to one's own; for he, while yet more removed, comes yet nearer, seeming to be that which our own soul may become in some future life; and so yielding us the sense of our own being more deeply and powerfully than it is given by the consciousness in our own *bosom*.'

ADVANTAGES OF LABOR.—There is a very false notion in the world respecting employment. Thousands imagine that if they could live in idleness they would be perfectly happy. This is a great mistake.—Every industrious man or woman knows that nothing is so tiresome as being unemployed. During some seasons of the year we have holidays, and it is pleasing on these occasions to see the operative enjoy himself; but we have generally found that after two or three day's recreation the diligent mechanic or laborer becomes duties unhappy.—Often he sighs over the wretchedness of being idle. The fact is, we are made to labor, and our health, comfort, and happiness depend upon exertion. Whether we look at our bodies or examine our minds, everything tells us that our Creator intended that we should be active.—Hands, feet, eyes, and mental powers show that we were born to be busy. If we had been made to be idle, a very large portion of our bodily and mental faculties would be abundant.

AMERICAN HOPEFULNESS.—One of the American characteristics which most surprises the good-natured Mr. Trollope in his recent journey through this country, is the imperturable good humor and hopefulness of people. He meets frequently persons who are ruined by the calamities of the war. They never weep, or wring their hands or tear their hair. One man, from whom the secessionists of Missouri had taken cattle and crops and all the fruit of the labor of years, merely remarked in a quiet way, while he picked his teeth with a bowieknife.' 'Yes, they have been kinder rough with me!' That was all—he had nothing else to say. Mr. Trollope thinks a genuine American never complains and never despairs. Whatever happens in the external world, says Mr. T., 'the man is always there.'

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