

Poetry.
THE PRINTER.
I wish I was a Printer,
I really do, indeed,
It seems to me that Printers
Get everything they need,
(Except money.)
They get the largest and the best
Of everything that grows;
And get free into circuses,
And other kinds of shows,
(By giving an equivalent.)
The biggest bug will speak to them,
No matter how they dress;
A shabby coat is nothing,
If they own a printing press.
(Poetry.)
At ladies' fairs they're almost hug'd
By pretty girls, who know
That they will crack up everything
The ladies have to show.
(Glorious!)
And thus they get a 'blow out' free!
At every party seen—
The reason is because they write,
And other people read.
(That's so!)

Miscellaneous.
The most mischievous liars are those
who keep on the verge of truth.
Weeding a garden is a safer business
than a widow, but not half so pleasant.
Many a man's tongue is like a two-
edged sword, one of the edges cutting his
friends and the other himself.
Girls and boys have too great a fond-
ness for unripe fruit—especially that which
grows out of true love.
Why shall we have no more news con-
cerning Garibaldi? Because there is no
bullet in.
An honest farmer writes to an agricul-
tural list of 'Gents, please put me down on
your list of care for a bull.'
It is with narrow souled people as with
narrow necked bottles—the less they have
in them the more noise they make in pour-
ing out.
Editors are appreciated in Wisconsin.
—There will be thirteen of them in the
next Legislature—three in the Senate and
ten in the House.
Laughter is an agreeable and contagious
convulsion of the human countenance on
receiving a tailor's bill, or being asked
to return an umbrella.
What is it that sticks closer than a brother?
—'A post-office stamp—by gum!' said the
young incorrigible.
A lady being asked why she did not use
the medicated soap, replied that she got
plenty of it from her beau, and that always
put plenty of color in her cheeks.
'Why, I thought you were ill,' said a
person to another, meeting him in a portier
house. 'Well, don't you see I'm alive?'
was the reply.
A Wise Editor.—An Editor in Min-
nesota is determined to break up house-
keeping and go boarding round with his
delinquent subscribers the remainder of his
life.
As the frost in the bud, and, and the
blight to the blossom, even such is self in
interest to friendship; for confidence can-
not dwell where selfishness is porter to the
gate.
When the plough was first introduced into
South Africa, one of the Caffre lords
exclaimed, 'See how the tang tears up
the ground with its mouth! It is worth
more than five wives!'
A minister who presented a new shell of
his invention to the war department, said
that he had long preached it—in the air-
craft, but thought he had got it here in a
concentrated form.
A gentleman having engaged a brick-
layer to make some repairs in his cellar,
ordered the mule to be removed before the
bricklayer commenced his work. 'Oh! I
am not afraid of a barrel of ale, sir,' said
the man. 'I presume not,' said the gen-
tleman, 'but I think a barrel of ale would
ruin your approach.'

CANDID.—The following is the vale
dictory article of an editor out west—
'The undersigned retires from the editorial
chair with the complete conviction that all
is vanity. From the hour he started his
paper to the present time he has been
solicited to lie upon every subject, and
cannot remember ever having told a whole-
some truth without denouncing his sub-
scription list or making an enemy, under
these circumstances of trial, and having
a thorough contempt for himself, he retires
in order to recruit his moral constitution.'

The leading book publishers of New
York have advanced the trade price of
their books from ten to twenty-five per
cent, on account of the increased cost of
printing paper.
Movements are being made in various
cities to celebrate the marriage of the
Prince of Wales, which will take place
some time next month. The Montreal
Herald proposes that an ox should be
roasted for the use of the poor.
Paper collars have advanced from 25
cents to 40 cents per dozen.
CURE FOR RHEUMATISM.—Bath the
parts affected in water in which potatoes,
with their skins on, have been boiled, as
hot as can be borne, before going to bed.
By the next morning the pain will be much
relieved, if not removed. One application
of this simple remedy has cured the most
obstinate rheumatic pains.
When I was a boy, says Smith, my
father ordered me a coat from an Israel-
ite, and when the garment came home it
was large enough for two or three of my
size. The perplexed Jew after vainly
trying to gather up the fulness in the back
with his hands, so that the front might sit
tight, declared at length, boldly, to coat
was good, it was no fault of te coat, te
coat fit good enough, but te boy was too
slim.

A LOOKING-GLASS FOR BUSINESS MEN
How cross you are! Yes, how
cross you are—and it is high time you
know it. You are cross in the
morning, cross in the evening, and
cross all day; cross when you go
out, and cross when you come in;
cross to your wife and cross to your
children, and cross to everybody;
cross when you go to bed, and
cross even in your sleep; and your
friends wait in fear, lest that infer-
nal passion shall continue through
life, and be 'strong in death.' Your
character is known and read by all
men. It leaks out or spills over
continually, and there is no use in
attempting to conceal the matter.
Now we intend, in this discourse, to
touch only on one single develop-
ment of your disposition, viz., its re-
lation to business, to your prosper-
ity, and leave your minister or
giver you other necessary Gospel
teaching. We will begin this ven-
tilation by remarking:—
1st.—That cross men are usually
despised by everybody.
2nd.—That cross men are always
in want of friends.
3rd.—That cross men can't depend
upon permanent prosperity.
4th.—That cross men when in
trouble are left alone and let alone,
and 'are of all men most misera-
ble.'
5th.—That cross men are the last
men to be left alone and let alone,
and 'are of all men most misera-
ble.'
6th.—That cross men have neither
position or influence.
7th.—That cross men are cut off
from the affections, good-will, and
sympathy of partners, clerks, cus-
tomers—and every body.
Lastly.—That cross men, when they
depart, 'which is far better,' leave
behind a short procession, and but
few mourners.
In view of this subject, we ven-
ture farther to say, that when you
speak cross to your partners you are
making a muss generally, which will
have a tendency to reduce materially
the profits of your business, and
render your success more difficul-
t—when you speak cross to your
clerks, you discourage, inflame and
prejudice them, so that very soon
they will care little for you or any
of your concerns, when you speak
cross to a customer, even if he is
unreasonable and deserves it, you
disgrace yourself, and do a wrong
which cannot easily be repaired.—
He will not forget it if you do, and
the worse the man is and the more
he deserves it the more he will
abuse you.
Wherever and whenever you are
cross, you damage and belittle your-
self, and all peaceable men will make
tracks, give you a wide berth, get
out of sight, and instinctively
shun you as they would a wild ele-
phant.
Lastly, no money can compensate
you for the loss of a good, or even a
tolerable disposition. Therefore,
don't indulge a bad temper. You
may be a Rothschild, or even a
Cresus, yet if you are a chronic,
cross man, you will be a poor beg-
gar—a poverty-stricken fool—with-
out a crumb of solid comfort upon
which to satisfy the cravings of
poor human nature. Your part-
ners, your clerks, your customers,
and the public generally, including
your poor dog and cat, will breathe
easier when you die and are out of
the way, unless you reform. Will
you make the experiment? Begin
then with a smile. Follow up that
smile with a firm resolution to per-
severe to the end. Let what will
come, keep your temper. If you
can't restrain yourself, sing, sing
loud. Try Old Hundred, Mear, or
even Cheer Boys, Cheer. If that
don't answer, seek the open air, and
roar at the wind. Try your lungs
with a nor'wester, and give us a
record of your experience. Go to
Niagara Falls, and amid the thunder-
ings of that mighty cataract, give us
a trial of your uttermost capacity
that shall ever after satisfy you. Do
anything rather than not become a
reformed man.

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