ITEMS ON THE POETS.

Very fast indeed—"Swift."

Worn on the head—"Hood."

A lady's garment—"Spencer."

A slang exclamation—"Dickens."

An interesting pain—"Akenside."

Pilgrims kneel to kiss him—"Pope."

A young domestic animal—"Lamb."

The value of a word—"Words-worth."

To agitate a weapon—"Shakespeare."

A sick place of worship—"Churchill."

Vital part of the human body—"Harte."

Makes amends for others—"Makepeace."

A barrier built by an edible—"Cornwall."

A work in precious metals—"Goldsmith."

What an oyster heap is apt to be—"Shelley."

Small talk and large weight—"Chatter-ton."

I can't describe its pains and stings—"Burns."

An American manufacturing town—"Lowell."

An officer in an English University—"Proctor."

Roast beef, what are you doing?—"Browning."

Humpbacked, but not deformed—"Campbell."

A disagreeable fellow at one's foot—"Bun-yan."

A French proposition and an enemy—"De-Foe."

Brighter and smaller than other ones—"Sparks."

Depicts the dwelling of civilized men—"Holmes."

A lion's home in a place without water—"Dry-den."

One who is more than a sandy shore—"Beecher."

What are you apt to do when sleepy?—"Press-cot."

A chain of hills containing a dark treasure—"Cole-ridge."

A ten-footer, whose name begins with fifty—"L-ongfellow."

A fraction in currency, and the height of fashion—"Mil-ton."

Which is the greater poet, Shakespeare or Tupper?—"Will-is."

A common domestic animal, and what it cannot do—"Cow-per."

Not one of the points of the compas, but inclines to it—"Southey."

Week of Prayer.

The churches of Brownville will observe the Week of Prayer with union prayer meetings, commencing on Monday evening January 4th, at the Presbyterian Church, and alternating with the M. E. Church nightly.

The American Evangelical Alliance suggests the following as a suitable plan for the observance of the Week of Prayer throughout the United States:

Sunday, Jan. 4: SERMONS—The unity of the Christian Church; the real oneness of all true believers; hindrances and motives to union; the blessings to be hoped for from the union of believers in prayer.—*John xvii*, 21-23.

Monday, Jan. 5: CONFESSION—Our common unworthiness and guilt. THANKSGIVING—For National, domestic and personal mercies, temporal and spiritual. SUPPLICATION—The special blessings on the Week of Prayer.—*Dan. ix.* 7. *Mat. iii.* 10.

Tuesday, Jan. 6: PRAYER—For the Christian Church; for her increase in faith, holiness and love; for persecuted and suffering Christians; for Christian liberty; and for the more abundant outpouring of the Holy Spirit.—*Col. i.* 9-11. *Heb. xiii.* 3. *Hab. iii.* 2.

Wednesday, Jan. 7: PRAYER FOR FAMILIES—Home and parental influence; sons and daughters; the absent, the sick, the erring; inmates of prisons; all educational institutions. —*Ps. cxv.* 12-14. *cxliv.* 12.

Thursday, Jan. 8: PRAYER FOR NATIONS—For peace among men; for public and righteousness; for the banishment of intemperance, dishonesty, infidelity and superstition; and for the diffusion of pure and Christian literature.—*Isa. lx.* 17, 18.

Friday, Jan. 9: PRAYER—For the evangelization of all nominally Christian countries; for the conversion of Israel; for seamen; for missionaries; for the spread of the gospel in Mohammedan and heathen countries; for the conversion of the world to Christ.—*Ps. lxviii*, 31; *cxxii.* 6. *Heb. xiii.* 3.

Saturday, Jan. 10: PRAYER—For the Christian ministry; for Sunday Schools: for revivals.—*Matt. ix.* 38. *Deut. iv.* 9. *Hab. iii.* 2.

Sunday, Jan. 11: SERMONS—Subject: Christ's kingdom universal and everlasting.—*Ps. xcvii.* 1, 2. Results of the Sixth General Conference of the Evangelical Alliance.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Cash on delivery is the custom adopted by popular lecturers.

A writer wishes to know why people always spell *finis* without an *h*.

"Money is tight," said a thief who was trying to break open a bank vault.

"Time cuts down all, both great and small." How about the provision and grocery bills?

"Transactions in Hair," is the heading by a Detroit editor to an account of a street fight.

"Her Face Was Her Fortune," will soon be followed by "His Cheek Was What Made Him."

Smirkins looked at a painting of a pig and pleasantly asked, "Who is that pigment for?"

When a policeman finds a man full he takes him to the station house and his friends bail him out.

A Philadelphia paper has ascertained that Noah Webster used to play euchre and steal eggs.

A lazy editor in Ohio reads all his exchanges in bed. He finds it the easiest way, to fill up his sheet.

The manner of advertising for a husband in Java is by placing an empty flower-pot on the portico roof.

"Grangers, I will sell you coffins cheaper than any other man in the city!" is what a Council Bluffs man advertises.

One advantage of living in Troy is that one can go to any hydrant, any day, and get an eel for dinner, and no extra charge.

Georgia Item—"Bill Bridges, of Dooley County, attempted to knock down a pine tree with his horse, and killed the latter."

California papers won't publish the Governor's Message on account of its length. It makes nine columns of solid nonpareil.

It is suggested that in building railroads, the rails should be heated red hot, so that the workmen will lay them down rapidly.

"The bearer of an important temperance communication to this paper, yesterday," says an exchange, "was industriously chewing coffee."

A post-misstress in Pennsylvania employs her husband as head-clerk.

A Maine man has sued a paper for slander for calling him an indefatigable genius, and a local paper says a jury has awarded him $212 damages.

"What comes after T?" asked a teacher of a small pupil who was learning the alphabet. He received the bewildering reply: "You do—to see Lize."

When the negro down in Louisiana was hauled up for stealing bacon, he put in as a defense that he was told by his political teachers, that now, when he had the right to vote, he mutt take "aides" somewhere.

The Sabbath Schools of Madison, Ind., are made to "draw" by advertising an exhibition of stuffed animals, and it is a pleasant sight to see 200 good little children grouped around the case containing the wild cat.

It is announced from Washington that the late President Lincoln's coachman has been appointed to a snug place in the Treasury Department. This goes far to confirm the popular belief that ours is a stable government.

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