

POETRY OF THE TIMES.

Two of a Kind.

Buffalo Commerce.
An anxious-to-marry young man,
Getting-dollar-a-day young man,
Never learned to save any,
Depending-on-pa young man.

A dashing-and-gay young girl,
A sit-up-right young girl,
Who always does the work
Like the slave of a Turk,
An entertaining-her-bean young girl.

Out of Sight.

When the enterprising Arab was a-robbing,
Was a-robbing, was a-robbing,
The place of the Paladins he robbed;
But the British have begun a-robbing.

Gam-a-shooting, gam-a-shooting,
Out of sight the Arab thief has quickly
hopped.

The Louisville Belle's Slang.

Louie lie Canner Journal.
Come to the hale O now, this minute!
Here's the hale, and paw is it!

Oh but it's mag!

Taking the rag.

Of every process! There's no way thin it!

There they are maw! And there is dear

O my! what a fuss!

And there are some men!

Looking perfectly spleen,

On horses—why didn't they go in a bus?

O I'm so glad! I wish I could hol!

That would be wrong—in fact I would be

fol!

I'll wait and I'll read

(Intellectual feed).

All about the process, in the society col.

The Little Maiden.

New York Sun.

Her feet were exquisitely small.

(How vividly my heart use to beat,

When I was a passionate boy,

At the sound of her delicate feet!)

He hand was exquisitely small.

(And I her blithe, to command

Would have said had she only ordered

By a wave of her little white hand.)

Her lips were exquisitely small,

(Their cold words yet rankle and smart)

Exquisitely small was her head;

But smaller than all was her heart!

The Pharmacistaress.

Louisville Courier-Journal.

Sweet maiden of the Pharmacy,

With ill-concealed alarm I see

You mixing drugs.

Who knows but that you're stirring now

Love potions—Ah, you "don't know how!"

And speak in shrug?

But you will learn—then'll be save?

And what if some unmated wif?

Should drift in here?

Just after you had learned it all?

Oh maiden, you my thoughts appal!

I make with fear!

From potions it is never far—

II Providence put up no bar—

To nuptial hug?

And thus, oh maid of pharmacy,

With ill-concealed alarm I see

You mixing drugs.

CONNUBIALITIES.

Chester A. Arthur, Jr., and Miss Anna

of New York, are to be married

earlier next month.

A Washington couple were married in

1857; divorced in February, 1852; remarried July 2, 1852; divorced September 22, 1852. Such is life.

At Norsich Miss Maria Baker was mar-

ried to Mr. Butcher. The bride was given

away by her uncle, Mr. Brewer and the

clergyman who married them was Mr. Painter.

Brigham Young's application for a license

to marry his first wife, Mary Ann Angel,

on file in the office of the judge at Chardon, Ohio. It is looked upon there as

something of a curiosity.

Fashionable wedding-card ceremonies

have gone to the length of inclosing the

cards of the bride, the groom, the bride's

father, the bride's mother, the young mar-

ried couple at home, and clergymen per-

forming the ceremony. The cards are

closed in a large envelope. Why not

include the "bired man" and the sisters

and the cousins and the aunts of the happy

pair?

Lieutenant Frederick Schwatka, United

States army, of acetic fame, and Miss Ida J. Brackett were married at the home of

the bride's parents in Rockford, on the 10th of October. The bride is the niece of Colonel Albert G. Brackett, Third cavalry, (Mr. Schwatka's regiment), and it

was while she was visiting her uncle in

Wyoming, in that state, that Lieutenant

Schwatkta first met.

The first marriage under the new law of

Canada, permitting marriage with a de-

fined wife's sister, took place at

Capreol, Ontario. The couple married

were Newfoundlanders who had crossed to

Canada to be united, as their marriage

would be illegal if performed in the colony

in which they live. In Newfoundland, as

in England, a man can not marry his

wife's sister, however willing the sister

may be.

The rustic hoodum in Illinois will cling

to his charivari party in spite of many

warnings that it is dangerous fun. A

newly married farmer in McLean county,

the other night, opened on a crowd of

horn-blowers, bell ringers, and tin-pun

beaters with his revolver, while his fair

bride looked on, holding shot gun with

such effect that not one of the mutu-

al visitors got away unharmed.

At a late hour a few nights ago a couple

appeared at the office of a Lawyer, in Kan., justice to be married. The justice

was not in. Thereupon the two quarreled

as to the responsibility for their tar-

get and ended by fighting and de-

riving in different directions. The next

evening the man appeared with a new wo-

man and was married to her, and a few

minutes later the woman concerned in the

original engagement put in an appearance

with another man and was married to him.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES

Red silk skirts are imported ready made,

Pink and pale brown make a pretty

combination.

Cordial red velvet basques are worn

with black skirts.

White Danish kid gloves have pockets

in the palms for tickets, change, etc.

In brocades for winter garments the de-

sign recall the tales of Arabian Nights.

Traveling dresses are carried to great

perfection this season in respect to details.

A pretty dress suit for children's suits

is a cape finished serge in broken Scotch

plaid.

New silver bracelets are made in exact

imitation of the hand cuffs worn by crimi-

nals.

"Free, yet highly proper, manners of

American girlhood," is what a Frenchman

says.

English turban hats are all the rage this

autumn. They are very handsome and

stylish.

A lame Rochester girl gets out of bed

at midnight, and goes to bed sawing

wood in the back yard.

Short dresses will be worn this fall al-

most universally. For ceremonious occa-

sions the train skirt is preferred.

Sailor hats, trimmed with a wide band

of ribbon, with some upright loops at one

side, are the latest revival for young ladies

wear.

Very many ladies are now afflicted with

the "Elbow limp," which is said to be

the newest and most fashionable walk of

the period.

There is a new way to mark handker-

chiefs. The name is marked lengthwise on

one end of the hemstitched corner, with the

letters placed one above the other, entwined like the rings of a chain.

Mrs. Julia Moore, the "Sweet Singer of Michigan," has a baby boy. Look out for lyrics on the safety pin and the powder pad!

Narrow braid, in silver or gold, is much used for trimming cloth dresses of a monochrome color. Even a little of this garniture goes a great way in effect.

Dark clover will be "all the rage" for September wear. Brown, very clear and rich in flesh, dark green, red tan and blue are the colors for favor in the lines of gloves and hose.

The popularity achieved in the little bundles of pomace worn by wee women induces the milliners to see how larger folk would like them. And they are pronounced equal success.

The English walking coats of hunter's green, admiral blue, moccasin, orumber-colored cloth, fastened with silk cords and ribbons, with leather frogs, are more than ever the fashion.

The Jeanne d'Arc corsage, open on one side and laced with silk cords, and corded lace under the arms, alighted to early in the summer, will be much worn with full evening dress this and the coming season.

Joseph Jefferson has been giving his Impersonation "Bob Acres" will be produced in the Dramatic Festival in Cincinnati. The series will consist of 400 soldiers on one side and 600 on the other, with a band of 100, and a corps of drummers and fifers, and a band of 100, to represent an Oriental mansion, with pleasure courted from some Chinese Princess when in Vienna.

Mr. Pauline R. Thomas is really a member of the Union Square Company. This is the last authentic report. At the end of the season he goes to London with Lawrence Barrett to play "Julius Caesar."

Mr. Pauline R. Thomas, prima donna of the Mapleton Opera Company, will shortly commence her preparations for the Fall tour. She has taken elaborate arrangements on Fifth Avenue to work up an audience to represent an Oriental mansion, with pleasure courted from some Chinese Princess when in Vienna.

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