POETRY OF THE TIMES.

Ballad of a Brave Cattle-Man. BY JOAQUIN MILLER. Across the broad brown Texan hills, With blossoms to our bronchos' knees, With singing birds by broken rills, We rode through seas of dowsy bees, We talked. The topic? Gness, W

Three-fourths of a man's whole time he

Keeps
To talk, to think, to be of HER;
The other fourth he sleeps. To learn what the mighty know of love,

I laughed all constancy to scorn.

"Behold you happy, changeful dove!
Behold this day, all storm at morn,
Yet now 'tis change I to calm and sun,
Yea, all things change—the heart, the
head,
Rabald on earth these is not see Behold on earth there is not one

That changeth not," I said. He drew a glass, as if to scan The plain for steers; raised it and sighed. He craned his neck, this cattle-man, Then drove the cork home and replied: "For twenty years (forgive these tears)—

For twenty years no word of strife; I have not known for twenty years I looked that Texan in the face—
That dark-browed, bearded cattle-man,
He pulled his beard; then dropped in place
A broad r ght hand, all scarred and tan,

And toyed with something shining there From o t his holster, keen and small, I was convinced. I did not care

The arder of my speech grew still As we rode on that perfect day, The brown birds piping from the hill; The crickets had it their own way. I wondered, marveled, marve ed much. Was she of Texan growth? Was she of Saxon blood, that boasted such Eternal constancy? Well, we fell weary with the day. God's bars of go'd across the west Before us drew and made us stay

Beside a blow-omed rill and rest, But rest I could not. Know I must The story of my Texan guide; His dauntless love, enduring trust; His blest, immortal bride.

And bely-deep in bloom and gross
Would blink as by the bright flame dazed,
Or sniff to smell the pauther pass.
The massive Texan stars stood out, Bright camp fires of poor, weary souls, Bound Heavenward. While all about Couched Peace, with white patrols. I would not sleep until I knew

"Nor twenty years, my man, said I.
"Is a long time." He turned and drew
A short pipe forth, also a sigh.
"Tis twenty years or more," said he,
"Nay, nay, my honest man, I vow
I do not doubt that this may be;
But tell. Oh tall me how. But tell, Oh! tell me how.

"Twould make a poem true and grand;
All time should note it near and far;
And thy fair, vir in, Texan land
Should stand out like a winter star,
America should heed And then
The doubtful French beyond the sea.—
Twould make them truer, nobler men
To know how this may be."

"It's twenty years or more," urged he.
"Nay, that I know, good friend of mine;
But lead me where this wife may be, And I pilgrim at the shrine, And kneeling, as a pilgrim true"— He scowling shouted in my ear; 'I can not show my wife to you; She's dead this twenty year."

—The Independent,

HONEY FOR THE LADIES

A Washington woman files her claim for \$200 for suggesting that Garfield be fed on Scarlet cloth with elder-down woven in

ter underskirts.

Round and oval-shaped brooches are imported now that every lady is shipped with long, slender, lace pins. Pleated capes attached to a yoke-like collar complete some of the most tast-ful cloaks worn by young girls.

Furrowed plush with the ridges across the breadths makes elegant skirts to wear under brocaded overdresses.

A sash-bow at the back is not as fash-ionable as when tied in front in long loops with the ends hanging to the foot of the

White felt poke bonnets trimmed with white uncut velvet, white feathers and some gilt braid will be worn by young

Mrs. Howe says women do not fall in love any more. Place a woman in front of the milliner's window and see if she

A woman's bonnet is usually an affair of on her. But as much as she loves her bon-net, lovely woman rather prefers an affair

The Oriental cloakings most fashionable this winter are of mixed silk and worsted in fine camel's-hair shawl designs, and of

The leg-of-mutton sleeves have not proved successful, but the close coat-sleeves are now slightly cushioned at the top to lift them above the armhole.

White gloves and white bonnets are once more in fashion and will be used, to-gether with a great deal of lace to brighten dark dresses at the theatre and opera. Copper-colored silk and velvet combina-

New ulsters are made of Scotch tweed in chess-board blocks, trimmed with wide woolen braid and cylinder-shaped buttons. A pointed hood may be added and re-

A Boston clergymen's wife being over-charged by a Buffalo backman for the trip between two railroad stations, had him ar-rested, appeared against him, saw him fined \$12.50, and got back in time to take

The fashionable dance in Hungary is one in which every man dancing hugs two women at the same time. It will be the rage at American watering places where there are not men enough to go around.

A Hartford dressmaker sends home dresses when they are promised, finishes them as neatly as tailor-made coatum-s, and ends all the pieces that are left. She should consult a physician at once. The good die young.—Philadelphia News.

widee braids trim the skirts. Rifle-green cloth is the fashionable color for such

Matelasse silks are revived for winter dresses where they most often appear as pelisses. The new designs have very large figures, and are puffed out as if padded. Cords and tassels of satin and jets are used with cocks-feather borders, or fur bands trim matelasse garments.

A two-story building is to be erected in Farmington, for, as a traveling item says, "the manufacture of ladies" and misses beels." The building will evidently be high enough for the purpose.—Lowell

Emily Faithful has quit bringing servant girls to this country. She found that few of them retained their situations over three months, some fell into evil ways, and all soon became too independent to thank her for her pullenthrees. or her philanthropy.

When a man speaks of a woman he raves over her beautiful complexion, her deli-cately-out features, her glossy hair, and all that sort of thing. When a woman wishes to describe one of her sex she simply tells what she had on. Each particularizes what each values the highest.

Mirabeau hats of felt have a high tapering crown with a band of velvet fastened by a clasp of billiant stones, and a tuft of feather curls over the left side. Hussar blue, myrtle green and terra-cotta are the colors and the trimmings are of the same

Birds are cunningly poised on a bunch of rosebuds on the bonnet tops as if lured there by them. A large bird with the head thrust upward in full relief is on severely plain bonnets, and its tail feathers are made to curl around the crown. Breast feathers of yellow-green shades form the entire brim of a bonnet with pale pink

velvet crown. For traveling, shopping and generally useful costumes the tailor-made cloth suits find most favor, and this favor promises to last, as these dresses are worn two seasons without requiring change. Nut brown and myrtle-green tricot cloth and rough finished English cloths of small, dark checks and blocks are the materials used.

A charming finish for the neck of dresses consists of a bias velvet band of either red or blue, with one end lapped over on the left side and fastened at the throat by a buckle of silvered bronze or of beaten silver. Plaited white lace falls below the buckle as a cravat bow, and the whole may be worn with a military collar of embroidered linen, or with a puff or veil of crep

A correspondent thus describes Mme. Bernadaki, the fair Russian who aspires to be known as the most beautiful woman in Paris: "I saw her at the opera, looking the very type of perfect, if soulless, loveliness. In features she resembles greatly the portraits of Mme. Recamfer. The eyes are of a deep b.ue, the nose aquiline, the mouth small and shaped like Cupid's bow. The exquisitely shaped head is set to perfection on the white rounded throat, and the shoulders in mould and in coloring would put to shame the most artistic form eyer sculptured in marble. If her face were only expressive it would be divine. She will be next season one of the queens

Chanfrau is doing South Carolina. Frank Mordaunt is in New Mexico. Miss Thursby sang in New York, Fri-

Mckee Rankin was in Cincinnati, Mon-

"Romany Rye" draws well in New Modjeska will play in Albany on Taurs-

Blind Tom is again playing in New Emms Abbott was in St. Louis during

this week Miss Kellogg will open in Boston on November 14. The Pearl Eytinge Company went to pieces in Chicago.

Lawrence Barrett entertained Chicago udiences this week. John McCullough played last week to big business in Cincinnati.

Madame Modjeska has made a great hit as Rosalind at Brooklyn. The advance sale for the Boston Ideals engagement at Cleveland was \$4,000.

Mme. Nilsson's concerts in Boston have aroused an unusual amount of enthusiasm in that staid city.

Signor Campanini was the most remarkable endowed singer the public has known in the past ten years. Next to him comes

Joseffy was the soloist at Thomas' First Symphony concert in Philadelphia last Wednesday, and played a concerto in G minor by Saint Saens,

It is said that Patti will make only one tour after her American engagement, and that "one in [Brazil, where she has been offered \$200,000 for three months. Mr. Jefferson's professional matinee at the Union Square Theater last week was a

decided success, and brought more players together than any similar entertainment seen in New York.

Miss Bessie Greg, who is the prima donna of the Old Philadelphia Choir English Opera, has made a decided success at the new Mount Morris Theatre in the roles of Patience, Bettina and Olivette.

"Taken from Life," the great sensational play which is soon to be produced, has for its principal incident the blowing up of Clerkenwell Prison, London, which stericed the whole world in 1876. It is said to be

the whole world in 1876. It is said to be tion dresses are among the most stylish of the season. Embroidery on velvet and multi-colored beaded gimps are the tring. and more chances for splendid scenic ef-Mary Anderson is on the stucking ques-tion what a bibliomaniac is on books. She

woolen braid and cylinder-shaped buttons.
A pointed hood may be added and removed at pleasure.

Morse, who invented the telegraph, and Bell, the inventor of the telephone, both had deaf-muta wives, which leads a wag to observe: "Just see what a man can do when everything is quiet."

A Boston clergymen's wife below.

Aimee is never without new shoes. The squeak of new leather is sweeter to her ear than is her own squeating to the auditory nerves of her friends. A pair of red si k tassels always dangle from her boot tops, and a myrtle grees "stocking, always worn in commemoration of a Spanish lover who presented his heart and a box of the above novelties at the same time. He turned out to be a perfidious wretch, and although she ground his heart with her foot she never changed the stockings.

Of Mms. Modiaska's parformance of the

It's very easy to start false reports.
Just because a Philadelphia woman while buying a broom wated one wish a heavy and strong handle, it was reported around that she was in the habit of beating her husband.

They were talking about the Frizzle girls and the effects they make to keep up with the far hion with very little cash help from their parents. "Why," said one of the gossips, "Fannie, Frizze actually paints dinner cards for money! Isn't it awful!"—New York Mail.

A Hartford dressmaker south.

RELIGIOUS.

of her children and personal revelations from the Deity. Strange to say she has persuaded her husband and several other persons to share her delusions. Not long ago it was revealed to her that she and her followers should sell their possessions and set cut for Jerusalem. The parties have recently arrived at the Holy City, and profess to be making converts to their own eccentric faith. eccentric faith.

She Got Two Bites "Your girl may be pretty," said Harry,
"May be, as you call her, divine;
A girl any fellow would marry, But wait, Charlie, till you've seen Abi then, my dear boy, you'll see beauty United to sweetness and grace, With such a high notion of duty—

Why, candor is writ on her face."
"Indeed," replied Charlie, "such graces
Might well adorn maiden or dame;
'Tis seldom we look on such faces— Pray teil me, old fellow, her name."
"Her name," replied Harry, "tis EttaThe daughter of old Deacon Stone,
And I would be willing to bet a Small sum that she loves me, alone."
"What, Etta!" cries Charlie, in passion, "You can't mean that sweet little elf? She knows not of flirting the fashion— "Twas Etta I spoke of myrelf!"
"That so!" muttered Harry; "then surely
We've both been deluded 'tis plain,
And ere she had hooked one securely
She's got to go fishing again."

PEPPERMINT DROPS.

Georgians use onions and whisky to cure

Once a candidate, always a candidate.
There is no such thing as an ex-candidate.
—New Orleans Picayune.

The only way to convince the inventor of a patent car-coupler that he won't make a million dollars out of it is to send him to railroad man.

The fact that quinine is most easily taken in a glass of whisky has not tended to diminish its popularity among men who suffer from malaria.—Boston Star. A cow at Pittson, N. Y., ate up a section of a spring bed before her owner noticed that she had a wiry appearance. Some men are so absent-minded, you

Speaking of the popularity of "comet parties" in Chicago, the Tribune says: Married men who attend them frewently find an earthquake in the house of returning home.

Since a man at Paleigh, N. C., found several thousand dollars under a stump there has been such a grubbing and dig-ging for several miles around as would have raised \$20,000 worth of cotton.

It has been discoverd that wherever a cyclone has struck a neighborhood every person in four counties around has become liar, while the effect on the local newspa pers has been simply appalling. One of the patent Ohio grave torpedoes was tried on a mule in Indiana to see how

it would work. He lifted up one foot when the explosion took place, but never stopped munching fodder. She will be next season one of the queens of Parisian society.

Now that the chilly winds of autumn are blowing cold across the moor, the thoughtful road agent has begun to warm the Leadville stage coach passengers by covering them with revolvers.—New York townscelal.

> A Milwaukee woman has kept a kettle of boiling water on the stove for the pase twenty-two year. in order to scald bugglars. It is gratifying to know that ont man in this country can shave when he

There is on exhibition in New York an armless negro youth who plays the piano with his toes with the skill of a vertiable Blind Tom. We have nothing to say against the colored youth, but the people who taught a being so well calculated by nature to keep quiet to wrestle with a piano assumed a horrible responsibility.—Boston Post.

be had cracked the stones and eaten the kernels, he kindly presented the shells to his wife, which she gratefully received." The Ohio idea seems to be popular every-

where this season. Over seventeen years ago two farmers in Bayham township, Canada, quarreled about a boundary line, and in a light that ensared one of them had his lawbone broken. During the long years the fence had occasioned a dozen encounters, has been several times moved and removed at night, privoked three lawsuits, and almost pro-voked assassination. One day last week a third party brought about a reconciliation. A surveyor was engaged to locate the line, and he discovered that one man had an inch of the other man's ground. The fence has been moved over, and the seventeen years' war brought to a termin-

Old Ike got up at 4 o'clock yesterday Old lke got up at 4 o'clock yesterday morning and went out into the wood-shed to shoot a chicken-thief. Looking up into the sky he saw the comet. Soon as his eye caught sight of it he threw down his nun, ran into the house, and woke "de ole 'ooman" up by yelling: "Git up, ole 'ooman; git up an say yo' pra'rs quick, kase de debbil's gone to frowin' red-hot balls o' fiah at de ear'f, and de 'bellion dun commenced Git up an 'see see fo' vo'ce'. balls o' fish at de ear'f, and de 'bellion dun commenced. Git up an' go see fo' yo'se'f, den cum back an' pray. Hanner—pray loud, an' don't fo'git ter menshun me as yer gwine 'long." and the ''ole man' stepped outside the door to show the old woman ''dat ar charyot ob fish," when he fell into the cellar, and ''de old 'coman' fainted and fell in on top of him.

CONNUBIALITIES.

Fashion now decrees that a bridal tou need not last over three days. Most any sort of a couple can remain within doors that leng.—Detroit Free Press.

The Canadian papers are telling of an heiress who married the head waiter of a Montreal hotel. This wirl had evidently decided to get something to eat.

Mr. Rodgers, of the cavalry, whose en gagement to Senator Don Cameron's sec-ond daughter was announced last spring, is still in the Indian country, and, though he has been in many of the fights with the savages, has as yet not been wounded.

Ites stated that Mme. Patti was again married a few weeks ago in London to Signor Nicolini. This second marriage is supposed to be necessary since the passing of the new French law of divorce and to prevent the marquis of Caux from claim-ing the estate Mine. Patti may have at her death.

Miss Ellard, an Irish heiress, has just been married to sub-Constable Sheeby, Miss Ellard had been fired at during the Limerick disturbances, and had secured the services of two suc-constables to pro tect her. She was so much pleased with one of them that she married him. Her income is \$50,000 a year.

Miss Faith Gray, of Burlington, Vt., about eight months ago married an old man of 60 and worth \$2,000,000 He had the reputation of being the meanest man in the state. By some means she got the bulge on him, and he made a wil leaving her his whole estate, and then died. This is another instance of Faith working won-ders, although she had to wait until after

RELIGIOUS.

The Saptists of England have had built good die young, —Philadelphia News.

The visite, with large open sleeves, is one of the most elegant cloaks of the search. It is made of respectable stewn with large brocaded plush feathers, flowers or halls, and is trimmed with a ruche of marabout feathers or chenille.

Gr. Afrique, one of the most fast founds before the next fast founds before in which it now appears do not harmonize with that of dresses that have been preserved as helicoms.

Chasseur jackets, with box-plaits down the front and back, are worn with cloth costumes. Backet braid is set on the edge of the plaits in corkscrew designs, and

without a word being heard, the happy couple left the altar man and wife.

couple left the altar man and wife.

Gay uniforms abounded in a welding assembly in Christ Church, St., Paul. a few evenings ago, when Lieut. Wallace was married to Miss Catherine, the daughter of George L. Otis. Inside the chancel and spanning the altar-oushions was a beautiful arch of evergreens, foliage, and flowers, while the font and lecturn were masses of blossoms and dark-green leaves. The bride wore a white moire with full veil. and the bridesmands white satin and half and the bridesmaids white satin and half veils. The officers were in fall uniform and the civilians, of course, in the conventional black. "The party was exceedingly distinguished-looking," writes the lover of adjectives who reported the ceremony for the Pioner-Press, "and sighs of admiration could be heard, as they gazed, from many fair lips along the sisles."

could be heard, as they gazed, from many fair lips along the aisles.

What is described as an "exceptionally beautiful church wedding" occurred in Covington, Ky., one evening last week, the parties to the marriage being Mr. Whittaker and Miss Spilman. The local papers report that the elite of Covington, with many notable society people from Cincinnati, attended. A chain of pure silver inclosed the part of the church set apart for the elergyman and the bridal pair. Pendant from the chain was a garland of flowers. Each usher wore some wedding favor of silver. The groom and his attendants entered by way of the chancel. From the other direction first c me the ushers, then little Minnie Spilman, sister of the bride, who was the ringbearer. She carried the circle on her finger and bore in her other hand a wreath of white flowers. Other little girls followed with floral novelties. Then came the bride, Her costume was made of white satin, trimmed in front with duchesse lace. A veil enveloped the face and figure. She wore a pair of massive solitaires, the gift of her affianced husband. Her sisters, who acted as attendants, wore pretty dresses of white mulle and lace. When the ushers reached the altar they laid the silver chain and garlands of roses at the foot of an easel bearing a book of flowors, surmounted wich a design of Cupid hid in roses and holding in his hand a pencil of flowers, apparently having just finished recording in the book the names Whittaker-Spilman, with which the book was inscribed. The service, "which very much resembled that of the Episcopal ritual," was performed by a Presbyterian clergy-man.

IMPINTIES.

Talmage has lately shown signs of fall-ng. His congregations have refused to

The Philadelphia News has ascertained that moths alone prey on the fashionable prayer rugs. Pennsylvania has a mini-ter by the name of Hornblower, and although his congrega-tion have offered to pay the expense of a change of name he insists that the old one is all right.

Rev. Abijah Green, of New York state, preached a sermon on "Fools," and then blew out his gas at the hotel, and went to bed to be sufficiented. We are glad to hear of a man who practices what he preaches The Japanese do not believe that Adam was the first man. They claim it was a chap named Hu Sing, and that he made his wife of clay and baked her for forty days before she was done.

A Judge in Hampden county, Massa-chusetts, has decided that a salconkeeper has no more right to put up screens before the door and the bar on Sunday than on any other day during the week. This is right. The balance of the week ought to have an even chance with Sunday.

A well-known and eccentric minister of Blind Tom. We have nothing to say against the colored youth, but the people who taught a being so well calculated by nature to keep quiet to wrestle with a pisno assumed a horrible responsibility.—

Boston Post.

A New York paper says that "a member of the Jeannette expedition gave a prune pie to an Indian, who greedily devoured it, while his wife stood by. After he had creeked the stores and eaten the

Mrs. Wallace, Buffalo, N. Y., writes:
"I have used BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS for nervous and baious headaches, and have recommended them to my friends; I believe them to be superior to any other medicine

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A Lady Cured of Rheumatism.

Baltimore, Md., May 7, 1880.
My health was much shattered by
Rheumatism when I commenced
taking Brown's Iron Bitters, and I
scarcely had strength enough to attend to my daily household duties.
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am regaining strength daily, and I
cheerfully recommend it to alt.
I cannot say too much in praise
of it. Mrs. Maky E. Brashbar,
173 Prestmanst.

Kidney Disease Cured.

Christiansburg, Va., 1881.
Suffering from kidney disease, from which I could get no relief, I tried Brown's Iron Bitters, which cured me completely. A child of mine, recovering from scarlet fever, had no appetite and did not seem to be able to eat at all. I gave him from Bitters with the happiest results.

J. KYLE MONTAGUE.

Heart Disease.

The Disease,

Vine St., Harrisburg, Pa.

Dec. 2, 1881.

After trying different physicians and many remedies for palpitation of the heart without receiving any benefit, I was advised to try Brown's Iron Bitters. I have used two bottles and never found anything that gave me so much relief.

Mrs. Jennie Hess. For the peculiar troubles to which

ladies are subject, BROWN'S IRON BITTERS is invaluable. Try it.

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