

POETRY OF THE TIMES.

CHRISTMAS DAY.

What's this hurry, what's this hurry,
All throughout the house to-day?
Everywhere a merry activity,
Everywhere a sound of play.

WHEN COWS COME HOME.

By Mrs. Agnes E. Mitchell.

With klang, klang, klang,
Way down the dusty ding,
The cows are coming home;

PEPPERMINT DROPS.

A Michigan horse ate ten pounds of starch without feeling it.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Feather fans, with pearl sticks,
Among the popular holiday goods.

For ladies only. All the drinks will be
mixed by a lady bartender, and the lady
who preserves the peace will do it in Latin
with a flourish.

Des Moines, Iowa, has a pretty milliner
who has been the cause of four divorces.
If she had any heart at all she would not
ruthlessly have broken off the tender
relations of husband and wife by her exorbitant
charges for bonnets. Fashion is at
times a fiend.

A woman near Zanesville, O., got all
ready to celebrate her 95th birthday last
week, when a search of the county records
proved she was only 87. Some folks have
a great desire to get ahead of the rest of
the world.

A New York photographer keeps a seal
skin suitcase. A poor girl
will pay \$1 extra to be taken in a seal skin
sacque. She likes to show her friends
that she can look like a lady on dress occasions.
A charged plume of sealskin
and blue-green will relieve the
sombre brown shades of the stylish
partridge and pheasant feathers.

The Jersey ulster, so much in favor with
young ladies follows every outline of the
figure which it makes to the greatest
length and least breadth. Tailors
warn ladies that these garments are meant
merely for walking, and that they must not
sit down while wearing them. Stuffed
black and white silk, and gay plush linings
are in the vogue of such ulsters.

The editor of the Kansas City Journal is
a wanderer on the face of the earth. Only
last week he was a man respected by all,
and in receipt of a princely income. To-day
he is, no one knows where. In his
former life, he was a description of the
toilet worn by ladies at the bazaar of all
nations, he said Miss So-and-so had on a
pink "under-shirt," when it ought to have
been a "under-garment." The girl bought a
revolver and started out one way looking for
the editor, her brother took a shotgun, her
father took an ax, her lover armed himself
with a bow-knife, and the editor took a
shawl strap with a silver lining in it and
swam the river, and is supposed to be in
the city, eating on roots and briars.

IMPRESBITES.

The Methodist church is said to have
been chiefly built up by religious revivals.
Mrs. Van Cott is holding revival meetings
in the Methodist church at Bristol,
R. I.

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at his own expense in New York City, an
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Connecticut in modern New York is dying
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new penal code to compel them to keep
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days in the week.—Albany Advertiser.

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woman who eats corned beef and breakfast
cannot be a lady, gets away with a
hand of plug tobacco, and feels himself
himself a perfect gentleman.

I do not believe in modern spiritualism,
for it is born of perdition. It has brought
degradation in many homes, and wretched
destruction to the souls of many. There
has nothing better to do than to crawl
about Rochester in glory, they had better
stay at home in tatters.—Talmage.

A passage from a Chicago speech by
Senator Bryan: "I will not let the city of
our sins where it belongs—away upon
those shining eminences where, robed in
clouds, it is thrust above the clouds, it
shall be bathed in the perfume of the
oil of an eternal flame." Imagine Chicago,
with its 550,000 souls, stuck on a hill and
all painted with red and white.

The rector of Grace church, New York,
went for a stove dealer on Sunday, and
told him that the range in his kitchen
would not work. The man found nothing
wrong with the stove, but the rector
cleansing, which he refused to do until
Monday, on the plea that he would not
break the Sabbath. He subsequently
acknowledged that the stove was all right,
and that the minister excommunicated him.
The consequence is a division in the
church.

and six female members. It is the result
of a legacy requiring its erection within
a stated period to prevent the money from
going in another direction.

The children of balls presented to the Uni-
versalist church at Minneapolis by H.
W. D. Washburn will be rung by the
expert who accompanied them until he can
teach some one to ring them.

A grandnephew of Lafayette is one of
the converts at a revival meeting in the
Forsyth Street Methodist church in New
York.

A church in Bavaria, accommodating
1,000 people, has been almost entirely built
of papier mache, which can be supplied at
a cost little above that of plaster. It can
be made to imitate the finest marble, as it
takes a polish superior to alabaster.

A hundred years of Kentucky Presby-
terianism, of the truest, bluest kind—that
is the record which will be complete on
the 14th of October, 1883, and the synod
of Kentucky have resolved to celebrate
the event, and have cordially invited the
synod of the Presbyterian North, and also
the Canadian Presbyterian Church, and the
Associate Church in Kentucky
to attend the celebration.

Dispatches this week announce that
there is much excitement at Battle Creek,
Mich. The church of the Seventh
Day Adventists faith over the promulga-
tion of a so-called vision by Mrs. Ellen G.
White, widow of the late Elder James
White, who for many years shared with
him the leadership of the extensive sect.
After her husband's death her power as a
leader began to visibly decline, and other
visions have hitherto been accepted as
almost as authoritative as gospel revela-
tions, but this time a serious discussion is
likely to result.

The Rev. R. H. Pullman, a Universalist
minister of Baltimore, recently preached a
sermon in defense of Universalism, in
which he said: "The church has now and
then been misled by the false prophecies
to comprehend the Christian foundation of
Universalism; so that not a little has been
preached in this city that was not Uni-
versalist, and that has tended to divide
the church from the Christian standards of
the church. So God preserved through all
the years faithful witnesses, and previous
years are enrolled of God's mercy and
women. What has been accomplished?
There has gone out from this church, as a
warning, a steady influence that has softened
the hearts of all true ministrations, and
warmed the hearts of great masses of be-
lievers in all the churches with the hope
of salvation. The richest fruit of
our labor is that the church has been
gathered, as a single organization, in
large and vigorous, and instant in season
and out of season in its Christian work. I
congratulate you, brethren, and I trust
that what has been gathered through the
fifty years of Christian toil, and the har-
vest that are now already ripening for
the gathering year, will be a source of
softening of opposition against us, and
our growing reputation as a Christian
church among all classes who once so
strongly opposed us."

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legal proceedings for an annulment of the
marriage have been begun. It has been a
big advertisement for the store. The in-
crease in the number of customers who
come under pretense of buying to see the
young woman has been enormous. If the
proprietor had invented the device he
couldn't have done better for himself.

The silver wedding of the Crown Prince
and Princess of Germany is to be made
the occasion of a great national celebra-
tion January 21. One idea is to collect by
subscriptions throughout the empire a
large sum of money to be presented to
their highnesses, to be employed by them
as they please, in the creation or the en-
largement of the church of benevolent in-
stitutions. In the larger cities of Prussia,
and in Munich, Hamburg, Bremen, Dres-
den and other places, committees have been
appointed to collect for the occasion. The
Masses, again, are raising a sum of
money for the endowment, in this name
of the Crown Prince, of a home for indigent
widows and children of orphans.

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