

POETRY OF THE TIMES.

January 1st, 1883.

If you're waking, call me early, Call me early, mother dear, I may be up and well prepared To welcome the new year;

Here are my striped hose, mother, Here are my ribbons gay— Here are my lavender kids, mother, Here is my white peppy;

Here is my princess blouse, mother, And here is the rest of the gear; I'm so happy I cannot sleep, mother, For I'm to receive this year!

Have you got the jellies made, mother— And all of the sweetmeats fixed? Are the punch and the nog prepared, mother, And the champagne cocktails, mixed?

When the guests are gathering here— I tremble and cannot sleep, mother, For I'm to receive this year!

On the Bobtail. In the horsecar off a coarse jar, Joins the sanctimonious society; Shouts conductor: "Room for one more!"

Not "afraid and/or, Lamb," But— Lily had a little Fred, And who wasn't white as snow, And every where that Lily went Freddie was sure to go.

He followed her to Boston town, Which made a great to-do, Why even the newspapers set up Quite a hullabaloo.

He went to Lily's box one night, Which was against the rule, It made the people talk and say "Send that fresh youth to school."

So Mr. Mendum turned him out, But still he lingered near, And waited patiently about For Lily to receive this year.

"What makes Lily love Freddy so?" The jealous ones are crying; "Why, Freddy has the cash, you know," The multitudes reply, M. V. L.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Pompadour dress trimmings grow in favor. He said her hair was dyed; and when he indignantly said, "This false!" he said he presumed so.

Long French redingotes for street wear are trimmed with the bands of fur. A wife woman will not light the fire with kerosene, but will invite the servant girl to whom she owes three months wages to do the same.

A flatbush girl recently gave a quilting party, and all the girls contributed blocks captured by their respective buildups. They call it an "album quilt."

Alfred Jenkins, of North Carolina, has sold his wife to a neighbor for \$200. Some people are always imposing on the hospitality of their neighbors.

The worst about kissing a Pittsburg girl is that you carry the marks of coal dust about your nose and other features until you reach the nearest pump.

An actress was offered a sealink cloak if she wouldn't speak for an hour. At the end of seven minutes she exclaimed: "Mind, it's got to be a \$200 one."

Fur muffs are still fashionable, but ladies like better the dainty little creations of satin, plush and lace, and generally they have a muff to match each and every full dress costume.

An Illinois court has decided that a woman's lie about her age doesn't vitiate her insurance policy. This is the first intimation that women ever prepared about such matters.

The newest buttons for dress trimming are of jet, silver, bronze and wood carved in odd designs, some of them representing animals' heads, such as monkeys, lions and tigers; others are the carved heads of gods and goddesses.

A full grown ostrich is worth \$200. We expect after announcing this fact to hear of some leader of fashion, tying the legs of an ostrich under her chin and utilizing the entire bird as a bonnet.

Plush and French felt hats are shown with molton crowns and crowns. The latest oddity is a hat with a low crown and a very narrow brim, these shapes resembling the metal head-pieces worn by Cromwell's men.

Black satin buttoned boots, with jet buttons, are worn with dinner and reception dresses. Handsome slippers for the house are of black satin, with square jet buckles, that are worn with black silk stockings.

Killed Scotch and other plaid skirts with plain Jersey of one solid color, and scarf drapery covering the joining of bodice and skirt, are still the most fashionable, serviceable, and becoming school dresses in their teens.

The novelties in bracelets are the Helene, which is self-binding, and consists of a flexible coil which fastens itself to the arm; a shopping bracelet with pencil attached, and one of woven wire which also coils the arm and takes the place of the serpent bracelet.

Recent statements in regard to the growing prosperity of the city of New Orleans would be much more satisfactory were they not supplemented by the information that the public school teachers there have not received a penny of pay for several months, and that some of them are on the verge of starvation.

Seabrook's black hats, closely resembling seal chapeaux in shape and color, are made to look very stylish and handsome by trimming them with a golden pheasant on one side and a soft knot of plush on the other, held by a large gold buckle set with Parisian gems of purest ray serena.

Ermine, so long accounted fashionable, is gradually being taken into favor. A handsome set displayed by a fashionable furrier has a deep pelerine with ermine-trimmed satin, and a muff similarly lined. On the outside of the muff, and in rich contrast to the snow-white fur, is set a large East Indian bird with brilliant plumage of scarlet, green and gold.

Fine woolen goods have almost superseded silk for street wear. The most stylish and tastefully dressed ladies to be seen on our streets wear the soft French cashmere camel's hair or cloth finished flannels. For elegant toilet they are combined with silk. Very many of the woollen sets are robes, and the heavier ones are embroidered in soutache with Arabesque designs.

The Jersey water, so much in favor with young ladies, follows every outline of the figure, which it makes to the greatest apparent length and least breadth. Trains worn by ladies that they are combined with silk. Very many of the woollen sets are robes, and the heavier ones are embroidered in soutache with Arabesque designs.

in lace pins has the charm of especial sentiment attached to each one; as woodbine friendship; hair, sincerity; primrose, youthful affections, and periwinkle remembrance.

Fancy wares, and the new and pretty things in what may be called secondary jewelry, that is made in silver and gilded or filigree wares, that take fancy forms, are almost uniformly produced this season in some shapes of insect or animal life.

Spouting men and women find inkstands, table lamps, candlesticks, pen racks, paper weights, water stands, ink bells, and many other things, all manufactured from hofs, so finely prepared, and so beautifully mounted with colored metals and silver as to be at once artistic and highly ornamental.

One of the most novel of these descriptions consists of boots forming the centre of a tripod, the double base of the lamp burning clear under exquisite Venetian shades. This lamp costs from \$150 to \$200.

RELIGIOUS. The old Morian temple at Kirtland is to be repaired and reopened by the Mormons.

Bishop Merrill will go to Florida next week to attend the Methodist conference in that and other southern states.

Bishop Ireland, of St. Paul, Minn., has issued an edict prohibiting Roman Catholics from acting as saloon-keepers.

Mr. Rutherford Stuyvesant of St. Mark's Episcopal church, New York, is building a church for a mission of St. Mark's, at a cost of \$125,000.

Most of the speakers in the Baltimore convention of the Episcopal church favor the recognition of race distinction in the church by having separate churches, ministers, and bishops for the colored people.

A new sect known as the Catholic Apostolic Church has come to light in Chicago. The Rev. E. Bailey Smith is the leader. He believes the prophets and apostles to be restored to-day, and that the signs of the times indicate the near approach of the millennium.

Since Wesley, 1838, the following British and Irish Cardinals have been created: Fisher, 1835; Beaton, 1846; Pole, 1858; Allen, 1894; Howard, 1894; Norris, 1794; Trevelyan, 1811; Acton, 1847; Wiseman, 1865; Cullen, 1878; Manning, Howard, Newman, McAlane.

A church at Chester-in-Street, in the north of England, was founded by the monks of Lindisfarne in 1838 the present church, the third erected on the site, was built in 1290. It is proposed next year to commemorate the thousandth anniversary of the founding of the parish by a restoration of the present edifice.

The Spring Garden Presbyterian church of Philadelphia has secured for its pastor the Rev. Mangasarim M. Mangasarim, by birth and education a Turk. He came to this country several years ago to be educated for the ministry. He is said to be an eloquent and impressive preacher.

The Rev. Dr. Hugh Miller Thompson is the fifth bishop taken within twelve years from the pulpit of Trinity Protestant Episcopal church, New Orleans, the others being Bishops Pierce of Arkansas, Beck of Georgia, Harris of Michigan, and Galleher of Louisiana.

In a building which was erected in 1607 at Jenkintown, Pa., on December 3, over 600 Quakers met to celebrate the two hundredth anniversary of the first meeting of the Society of Friends. An address was delivered on "The Early History of the Quaker Community, and its efforts in Promoting a Higher Civilization."

The Rev. Dr. Magoon, of the Broad Street Baptist church, Philadelphia, preached in a Jewish synagogue on "Thanksgiving day." Nearly every seat in the synagogue was occupied, and deference to their guest every Israelite in the audience, with one or two exceptions, sat with uncovered heads. Dr. Jastrow, the rabbi of the congregation, introduced the reverend gentleman, saying that by his acceptance of the invitation to occupy the pulpit there had been no surrender of opinion, no compromise of religious views on either side. "We agree to disagree on certain points, but there are many more on which we agree for all time to come, and chief among them are our love of nation and love of humanity."

The Toledo Blade notices the fact that Chicago has produced a great many heroes. Among the most prominent may be mentioned, Dr. Coliver, Bishop Cheney, Prof. Swing, Dr. Thomas, Mr. Wlax and Mr. Miller. And in comment the Blade makes this significant statement: "The fact of these ministers giving up orthodox views for what are termed heretical ones would not be so significant but for the truth that they are to-day more popular than ever before, and draw larger audiences together. It will not do to put this hear of some leader of fashion, tying the legs of an ostrich under her chin and utilizing the entire bird as a bonnet."

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Jewelry, unless it is very rich, is now almost wholly confined to a fancy lace pin and earrings, to serpentine bracelets, and one or two bangle rings. The new pins are simple, but odd. The bar is a solid silver pin with enlarged head, which serves as a perch for a small, a tiny bird or a small row of flies. There is small sunflower brooch which is very pretty, with a bee upon it; but these designs are easily copied and made common-looking by being executed in an inferior manner and with cheap materials. A new flower series

with explanations. If they had only known that it was the Duke of Newcastle he would have been promptly placed in the best pew which is now known as the Cream Church.

It did not need Mr. Cumberland to come all the way from England to New York to demonstrate that what are called "spirit rappings" are produced by physical dislocation in the hand or foot. That was demonstrated years ago by Burr, the erratic husband of the lady who later became the Rev. Colis M. Burleigh, to the satisfaction of all spectators. The two-snapping theory, as it is called, is quite a quarter of a century old.

"By His Friend." A slanting slab of stone, With mosses evergreen, Stands sentinel, alone, Or a mound; Stray letters had it traced, But faintly can be traced Where shadows, interlaced, Flutter 'round.

The legend is but brief— No long-drawn words of grief, Beneath the whetstone shade Make sad show; A simple name and date His British birth relate And tell the hour and fate Laid him low.

Hold! Something more is here, Concealed by grasses rare, A simple name and date His British birth relate And tell the hour and fate Laid him low.

At the end; The mosses pluck said: "This stone, with loving pride, Tribute to him who died, By his friend."

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The Mystic's Christmas BY JOHN G. WHITTIER.

"All hail!" the bells of Christmas rang, 'Tis the merry monks of Castle's dance; The merry monks who kept up their cheer, The gladdest day of all their year.

But still apart, unmoved there it, A pious elder brother sat, Silent in his accustomed place, With God's sweet peace upon his face.

"Why sit'st thou thus?" his brethren cried, "It is the blessed Christmas-tide; The Christmas lights are all aglow, The sacred lilies bud and blow.

"Above our heads the joy-bells ring, Without the happy children's ring, And all God's creatures hail the morn On which the holy Christ was born.

"Rejoice with us; no more rebuke Our gladness with thy quiet look." The gray monk answered: "Keep, I pray, Even as ye list, the Lord's birthday.

Let hearken ye his flock red Let his thrice-repeated Gospels spread; With myriety-play and music and mime And wad song speed the holy time!

"The blindest faith may haply save; The Lord accepts the things we have; And reverence, however it strays, May find at last the shining ways.

"But, now, beyond the things of sense, Beyond occasions and events, I know, through God's exceeding grace, Release from form and time and place.

I listen, from no mortal tongue, To hear the song the angels sung; And wad within myself to know The Christmas lilies bud and blow.

The outward symbols disappear From him whose inward sight is clear; And small matter the choice of days To him who fills them all with prayer!

Keep while you need it, brothers mine, With honest hearts and earnest eyes, But judge not him who every morn Feels in his heart the Lord Christ born."

—The Youth's Companion.

PEPPERMINT DROPS. In fishing for krabs use yur fingers far bait; ye ken feel them when they foot bite. —Josh Billings.

"Our young men are coming to the front," cries a political journal. It doesn't look much like it in the theatre. Just as many bald heads in the front row as ever.

A Delaware family has lost three children by the toy pistol, and the other three have been instructed to carry bowie-knives instead.

"Convent this man of being a gambler!" said the Texas judge. "I won't hear of it. He's an infant in cards! Why, I bear him out of \$120 last night—when I was pretty drunk." —Boston Post.

A Florida man found a rattlesnake by throwing a glass of whisky in its face. It wasn't the effect of the liquor that caused the reptile's death, but it was the horror of the man's roars that drove him to suicide.

The foolish man sayeth to himself: "I will blow in the muzzle of this empty gun," and the wise coroner will say in his report: "Accidentally blown to the hereafter."

God bless the man that first invented sleep, Said Sancho Panza, and so say I, But curse the man with curses loud and deep.

Who first invented, and then went round advising, That artificial patent cut-off—early rising. —Sax.

Cannot meet weighing not more than four pounds can be sent through the mails as fourth-class matter. Now if congressmen will send their hungry constituents corned beef instead of public documents, they will need no postage stamps.

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BEMIS' NEW MAP OF OMAHA

J. J. BROWN & CO WHOLESALE DRY GOODS NOTIONS, Boots and Shoes.

OMAHA, - - - - - NEB. J. A. WAKEFIELD, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN LUMBER.

Lath, Shingles, Pickets, SASH, DOORS, BLINDS, MOLDINGS, LIME, CEMENT, PLASTER, ETC.

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