POE RY OF THE TIMES.

The Modern Lover. O, give me the love of your soul,
My lily of sweetness and light!
I've got a real Palisey bowl,
A Dragon—a beautiful fright!
The r-rest Nankin! On the whole You'll think my old chins too quite.

O, give me the love of your soul,
My lily of sweetness and light!

I never use gas or burn coal, Surflowers illume my night;
I bend like a willowy poie—
My hair is a wonderful sight.
O, give me the love of your soul,
My lily of sweetness and light!

The Weary Urchin. New York Dispatch.

Now doth the weary urchin Crawl lazily to school,
While up his back he's scratchin'
For the "F. U. L. E.," fool,
That some misculeyous feller
Had writ beyond his view, And whacks him on the smelle

For being so dern new. Spowflakes Falling all the night-time, Falling all the day. Crystal-winged and voiceless, On their downward way;

Falling through the darkness, Falling through the light, Covering with beauty Vale and mountain height,—

Never summer blossome Dwelt so fair as these; Never lay like glory On the fields and trees.

Rare the airy wreathing.
Deftly turned the screll, Hung in woodland arches, Crowning meadow knoll

Freest, chastest fancies, Votive art, may be, Winter's sculptors rear to Summer's memory.

—J. T. Cheney, in The Critic

A Well-Ruled State. Where spades grow bright, And idle swords grow dull; Where gaols are empty, And where barns are full, And where barns are full,
Where field paths are
With frequent feet outworn,
Law court yards weedy,
Silent and forlorn;
Where doctors foot it,
And where farmers ride;
Where are abounds. Where age abounds,
And youth is multiplied;
Where poisonous drinks
Are chased from every place;

Wh re opium's curse No longer leaves a trace, Where these signs are They clearly indicate A happy people And a well-ruled state.

HONBY FOR THE LADIES.

Black matelasse is much used in mourn-House aprons of lace are among late

Birds of various kinds are used to orna-nent muffs.

Bonnets with cloth crowns and felt brims are much worn.

A St. Louis clergyman was brought into a scandal, which has led to a law suit, chiefly because he bought a set of false teeth for a girl whom he was believed to brims are much worn.

A Jersey waist is a valuable item in a lady's wardrobe effects. entire costumes and wraps.

are lat, Parisian novelties. heads of gray fores or turbans of seal effectively.

Nothing is more offensive to taste than an overdressed young girl. White marabout ruches make exquisite trimmings for tuile dresses.

The demi-train remains in vogue for reception and dancing parties. White and tinted laces trim house wrappers and house juckets admirably.

Walking suits of velveteen are rivaling plush costumes in popular favor. Black velveteen is the favorite walking suit of the dressy New York woman.

The newest linen collars are standing clerical bands with a finely embroidered Skirts, when made of velvet or cloth,

plush or velveteen, need not be trummed at the bottom. The adoption of velvat for evening dress has led to its being used largely for bridal toilets.

Gold, silver and chenille cords are braided in with the camel's hair bands of the new bonnet from Paris.

Black lace ruches and cascades and black lace draperies for skirts are much in favor for elderly ladies.

No dressy tollet is now considered com-plete unless a fancy muff is added, match-ing the dress and bonnet.

Some of the wide fur bands worn on promenade dresses measure nearly three-quarters of a yard in width. Terra cotta is the favorite color for gen-tlemen's handkerchiefs worn in the outside

pockets of their overcoats. White hands, ungloved, covered with

jeweiry, are now seen as frequently at operas and balls as gloved hands. The newest bonnets are very small, bu have a pointed brim extending over the forehead, and long ears with square corners.

Out-of-loor costumes, plain or elaborate, are frequently draped with a large brooch of antique silver looping the tunic or the scarf tablier. Double ruffs or ruches are the most pop-ular neckwear for full and demi-toilet for

indoors, but they are not manageable for outdoor costume.

The new shades of blue, electric, cobalt, roys, drake's neck, sapphire, hussar, gentian and presbyterian are all to be found in gloves and hosiery. The newest wraps are padded on the shoulders, or rather the upper part of the sleeve. This is done to give the wearer an

appearance of greater height. Tan is the favorite color for evening gloves when the rule of matching the dress and gloves is disregarded. Tan color har-monizes with white, black and all colors.

Braided bonnets are made of atrips of velvet, strips of plush, of chenille, and of camer's hair to match the colors of the cloths now so fashionable for walking

The favorite for sets for young ladies are capes and muffs of black monkey's skins of long hair, beaver of light shade, dark seal, and long black fox and Russian

Wide, straight-brimmed sailor hats of plush or velvet, having the crowns com-pletely covered with short fluffy ostrich

tips, are very much worn by girls in their

ostrich panache of the same color, and a carf of black Spanish lace for strings. RELIGIOUS.

Only two off the forty-two Methodist churches in Baltimore have rented pews. The others are free. -Dr. Elijah Newland, of New Albany, has presented the Epicopal church of that city, with a house worth \$6,000 for a par-

The Protestant Episcopal clergy of Vermont number 36; parishes, 48, communicents, 3,488; Sunday school scholars, 1,762. The value of church property is \$378,360.

The Old South Church society, of Boston, have, with a most commendable liberality, voted unanimously to continue the salary, \$1,000 a year, of Rev. Dr. Manning to his family until April 1, 1883, and after that period to pay to his family \$3,000 a year for six years. The society also voted to erect a monument to the memory of Dr. Manning.

Dr. MacGregor, of Edinburg, recently preached at Stockport the ninety-ninth annual se mon of the most wonderful Sabbath schol in the word. It has 400 teachers and 4,500 children, and nearly 95,000 children have passed through the school since its commencement. The school since its commencement. The singing is led by an orchestra, and there are sixteen violins among the instruments. The latest statistics of the Lutherans of this country are as follows: Ministers, 3,429; congregations, 6,130; communicants, 785,787. During the past year the net increase has been 130 ministers, 265 congregations, and 47,485 communicants. In 18.0 the entire number of communicants was 396,587, so that the denomination has nearly doubled since that time.

The report of the thirty-fifth annua meeting of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, pastor, showed a total membership of 2,548, sixty-four havin, been added to the church and fifty removed during the past year. The number of children paptized was ninety-eight. The number of children in the Sunday school and the mission was 2,456. The school and the mission was 2,466. The money received for pew cents was \$38,000, and by collections in the church \$5,464. The coct of music was \$6,070.

IMPINTIES.

Barnes is trying to evangelies Brooklyn. Barnes is a sauguine man.

"Beecher," says an exchange, "has been pitching into hell." We had heard that Mr. Beecher was far from well, but had no idea that the trouble would terminate fatally.

A Jersey waist is a valuable item in a ady's wardrobe effects.

Plush trims everything and forms many intire costumes and wraps.

Camel's hair bonnets in braided bands

A Chicsgo man offers a reward of \$10 for the return of his umbrella, and, of course, the religious enthusiast who carried it away from prayer meeting is not going to give himself away for that money. wether hotel, Frankfort, Ky. He had blown out his gas. "Sad affair," said the landlord, speaking of the event. "I should say it was. Over 1,000 feet of gas es-caped."

The seal of Harvard College, with its inscription in Latin, "For Christ and the Church," is painted on a prospectus of the veterinary school, which is soon to open "If Harvard can introduce Christianity into the horee business," says a student's letter, "disbelief in miracles will be at an end."

The Ray. Mr. Grant, of Poughkeepsle, N. Y, has been dismissed from his pastorate for the reason, among others, that he had been seen "in broad daylight sitting beside his wife on a sofa and eating from the same banana with her." Ministers should certainly try not to set a bad example to other men.

ed in with the camel's hair bands of the new bonnet from Paris.

A party of young loaters en'ered a Segan a night's carousing with whisky and cards. As there was no police force that could be called in, the pastor wrapped and trimmings are Russia sable, seal, ssa otter and Persian lamb.

Black lace ruches and cascades and

"When," asked the superintendent, fixing his eye on the teacher of the young
ladies' Bible class, "when does man most
keenly and fully and conscientiously recognixs and realize his own utter nothingness!" And the young man, who had led
himself to the alear only two short weeks
ago, blushed painfully and said, with faltering voice, "When he's being married."

PEPPERMINT DROPS.

reduce the number.

A bald-headed man who has heard that the hairs on a man's head are numbered, wants to know if there is not some place where he can obtain the back numbers. According to Beecher a man can become "redolent with piety," but such cases are very rare. About the time a man begins to feel redolent he meets a policeman.

Orpheus when he played made the rocks come up; and his power seems to have descended to a great many popular singers. You have to come up with the rocks if you want to hear them.

When a lady who has been taking music lessens for the past eight years hangs back and blushes and says she really can't play, don't insist on it. The chances are that she can't.

When a man "mysteriously disappears" nowadays his friends don't begin dragging the river or casting around for a murderer until it is known how his books stand and how much money he had borrowed.

A man at a hotel fall the whole length of a flight of stairs. Servants rushed to pick him up. They saked him if he was hurt. "No," he raplied, "not at all. I'm used to coming down that way. I'm a life insurance agent."

ground to a lovely face, it is a bad foreground to a comisty.

Mine. Nilsson will not participate in the couling opera festival at Cincinnati. Composers of the Italian school will predominate, in deference to Man. Patti, who has no love to waste on the heavy school of The clergyman in a certain town, as the

Gauza Balbriggan stockings are worn inside of silk and cashmere stockings, giving additional warmth and protecting the skin from the dye or roughness of the outer stocking.

ope before her. Giving it to her daughter, she said, "Read it." The girl obeyed. "Pa.a has broken his leg and gone to the hospital," she said. The mother's face brightened. "Thank heaven it is no worse," fireworks at Fort Worth, Texas, on she said; "I feared he might be going to Christmas day. Three buildings were bring somebody to dinner!"

A new stage kiss has been invented which lasts two minutes, and the only way to prevent the over-crowding of the dra-matic profession is for the star actres; to eat onions just before going on the stage. Nothing will quicker shatter a two minute kiss and make it droop and die away in two seconds, than an onion-laden breath.

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Nothing will quicker shatter a two minutes. The janitor of the Smith building in Wilmington; stepped on a match in Westfield, N. J., at its last communion, eighty-three of whom united on confession of faith.

A new responsive service has been introduced into all the churches under the church of the busband? Inquired the learned judge for a divorce. "What is the name of the busband? Inquired the learned judge for a divorce. "What is the name of the busband? Inquired the learned judge for a divorce. "What is the name of the busband? Inquired the learned judge for a divorce. "What is the name of the busband? Inquired the learned judge for a divorce. "What is the name of the busband? Inquired the learned judge for a divorce. "What is the name of the busband? Inquired the learned judge for a divorce. "What is the name of the busband? Inquired the learned judge for a divorce. "What is the name of the busband? Inquired the learned judge for a divorce. "What is the name of the busband? Inquired the learned judge for a divorce. "What is the name of the busband? Inquired the learned judge for a divorce. "What is the name of the busband? Inquired the learned judge for a divorce. "What is the name of the busband? Inquired the learned judge for a divorce. "What is the name of the busband? Inquired the learned judge for a divorce. "What is the name of the busband? Inquired the learned judge for a divorce. "What is the name of the busband? Inquired the learned judge for a divorce. "What is the name of the busband? Inquired the learned judge for a divorce. "What is the name of the busband? Inquired the learned judge for a divorce. "What is the name of the busband? Inquired the learned judge for a divorce. "What is the name of the busband? Inquired the learned judge for a divorce. "What is the name of the busband? Inquired the learned judge for a divorce. "What is the name of the busband? Inquired the learned judge for a divorce. "What is the name of the learned judge for a divorce. mont number 36; parishes, 48, communicated and thousand dollars worth of dynamics and the value of church property is \$378,300.

Nebraska has one hundred and thirty-four Congregational oburches, with a membership of 3,829. The additions last year were 590. The Sunday school scholars number 5,853. The benevolent contributions were \$7,836.

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CONNUBIALITIES.

ver Tribune.

Benjamin Bennett, aged six'y-nine, and Miss Libbi Mills, aged seventeen, were married on Saturday at Schaghticoke, N. Y.

Frenchman.

York sity, the happy couple had scarcely been made one when the organ struck up "Now You're Married You Must Obey," greatly to the amusement of those present.

A building on the plantation of J.

Mr. John Ganson and Mrs. Snodderly, of Peru, Ind., were married the other day, but separated immediately after the ceremony. Popular education in Indiana cannot be at such a low ebb as some pecula child.

The living skeleton of Bunnell's museum, New York, who recently married Beauty Rockland, Mass.

The readers of Mrs. Burnett's story, "The Fair Barbarian," will be interested to knowing that the heroine is a well known Elaborate lace ribbon fichus are much born.

Byron collars of fur have taken the place of boas.

A Vassur College miss reads the prayer-book response thu: "As it was in the beginning, is now, and ever shall be, world without men. Ab, me!"

"The Fair Barbarian," will be interested to knowing that the heroine is a well known California princess, who has lately found ber "Jack" in the son of Congressman Hiscock, of New York.

due partly to the marriage association boom and partly to the cold weather.

forever! Do you agree to cut stove-wood, blown out his gas. "Sad affair," said the landlord, speaking of the event. "I should say it was. Over 1,000 feet of gas escaped."

Ingersoll thinks Moses made mistakes, but he is very sure Stephen W. Dorsey didn't. In spite of Bob's assurances, the general public will still believe that Moses would have been a better man in Dorsey's him under bonds more irksome than those him under bonds more irksome than those him under bonds more irksome than thos

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Boucleault is in Boston. Salvani is in Bosten yet. Mrs. Langtry is in Chicago. Effi Ellsler will head a combination

Charlotte Thompson is Eyro-ing herself in Georgia. The Callender minstrels expect to indulge in a European tour next summer. The new opera house at Cadiz, Ohio, cost \$30,000. It has a seating capacity of

Mrs. Sol Smith has taken the place of Mrs. Boniface, who is ill, jin the Lotta com-

The Bijou Theatre, Boston, is lighted by 600 electric lights, each of sixteen candle Von Suppe is at work upon a' new operetta, "Fanfari." The libretto is by Victor Wilder

W. H. West states that his reported marriage to Fay Templeton was rather premature.

Miss Maggie Moore, wife of J C. Williamson, has grown so stout that she is Alice Dunning Lingard has contracted to become a member of the Madison Square thester company next season.

"No, sir," said the passenger to the ship's doctor, "I am not seasick, but I am deucedly disgusted with the motion of the vessel."

Path is said to ewn more diamonds than any woman in the world—worth, all told, \$700,000—and yet she works for a living. A daily chicken train has been started on the Pennsylvania railroad. They have a passenger Cochin the rear and a locomotive to pullet.

Rubenstein conducted the band of the Russian Musical society in St. Petersturg recently at Etelka Gerster's third tive to pullet.

Benjamin Hoover, of Indiana, was killed while cleaning a well by a bucket falling on his bead. Thus does pail death reduce the number.

Bartley Campbell's great spectacular play. "Siberia," will be given at Haverly the street of the number.

Mr. F. H. Cowen is writing a new sym-phony excressly f or iHans Richter, who was the first to produce his scandinavian Mme. Nilsson presented Henry E. Ab-

bey with a smoky topaz scarf gin, elegant-ly mounted in old gold, studded with dia-monds, as a Christmas gift. Edwin Booth has accepted an engagement at the Residenz Theatre, Berliu, where he now is. He will make his first appearance as Hamlet.

Miss Ada Dyas is expected to play Mrs. Dick Chetwynd in "Young Mrs. Win-throp" next season with the traveling com-pany from the Madison Square theater. Gustave Frohman has returned from Europe, having arranged for the production of Hazel Kirke. "Esmeralds." and "The Professor" in Paris and London.

Joseph Jefferson is credited with saying that although the late lamented duchess of Galandon published. Gainsborough's hat may form a fine back-ground to a lovely face, it is a bad fore-

Verdi, the veteran composer, who has stocking.

Very large masculine hats of beaver plush are revived, the favorite trimmings for them being a band around the crown and a large buckle in front, or ostrich tips or plumes in a tuft on the side.

A pretty evening beanet for a ladylac longer young is a Fanchon or bebe of red plush or red velvet, with a company and beauty a beauty a seph rearrying a bed quilt sixty one miles, and then went back for the sheet, we ain't there.

A South End woman received.

Beauty of the clerk's reading the hymn beauty and beauty of late to the relief of the sufferers by the inundations in Lombardy and Venetic, intends to found a hespital for the relief of the sufferers by the inundations in Lombardy and Venetic, intends to found a hespital for the relief of the sufferers by the inundations in Lombardy and Venetic, intends to found a hespital for the relief of the sufferers by the inundations in Lombardy and Venetic, intends to found a hespital for the relief of the sufferers by the inundations in Lombardy and Venetic, intends to found a hespital for the relief of the sufferers by the inundations in Lombardy and Venetic, intends to found a hespital for the relief of the sufferers by the inundations in Lombardy and Venetic, intends to found a hespital for the relief of the sufferers by the inundations in Lombardy and Venetic, intends to found a hespital for the relief of the sufferers by the inundations in Lombardy and Venetic, intends to found a hespital for the relief of the sufferers by the inundations in Lombardy and Venetic, intends to the relief of the sufferers by the inundations in Lombardy and Venetic, intends to found a hespital for the relief of the sufferers by the lowest and a hespital for the relief of the sufferers by the lowest and the relief of the sufferers by the low

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barned to the ground.

A Boston girl lowered a window the other night to air a room. The cur-tains were blown against a gas jot and BARGAINS the bouse was destroyed. The janitor of the Smith building

ruins of H. W. Randall's barn, near Stonington, Conn., indicated that a tramp had taken a smoke before dropping off to sleep.

Carelessly throwing a match away after lighting a cigar is the cause assigned for a \$400,000 fire which broke out in the immense chins emportum of Ovington Brothers, at No. 246 Fulton street, Brooklyn, on Saturday morning. A citizen of South Bend, Ind., was

at a fire in that place last Thursday when some one told him that his own N. Y.

There is a rumor that Nilsson is to marry again, a Senor Angel de Miranda, whose mother was governess to Mercedes, and made a marchioness. He is a naturalized prenchman.

rom.

At a recent fashionable wedding in New "whirligig" flew into some hay. The A building on the plantation of

The Courier-Journal, of Louisville, printed last Tuesday, under the head, "A Horrible Record of Christmas Crimes," was burned a few days ago. In the ruins was found the neck of a jug. under a fance was found the jug to Under a feace was found the jug which the neck had been attached. The jug was identified as the property of a negro, who is under arrest.

The floor in one of the rooms in St. Mary's school building, at Knoxville, the anow. The loss was \$100,000.

REMEMBER THIS.

be, her "Jack" in the son of Congressman Hiscock, of New York.

A young woman of St. Lou's sent out into its tions for an elaborate reception, and its before the guests began to assemble that evening. A clergyman was sent for in haste, and the ceremony was performed that evening. A clergyman was sent for in haste, and the ceremony was performed between dances,

An Alabama editor has been gathering statistics to show which are the favorite months for marrying. The result is a tie between November and December, and the thoughtful editor remarks that it was due partly to the cold weath.

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Bitters. dent of a missmatic district, barricade your system against the scourge of all countries—malaria, epidemic, bilious and intermittent fevers-by the use

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Ill., was oiled a few days ago On the The living skeleton of Bunnell's museum,
New York, who recently married Beauty
No. 71 in the prize competition, turns out
to be a bigamist; another wife and three
hurom, fat children having turned up at
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