POEIRY OF THE TIMES.

Stern Reality. It did her soul with joy convulse, The eve he grabbed her by the pulse; But then it didn't make her pout To see her father hurry out.
And that f und lover swif ly root
Around upon his cowhide boot.

He Didn't.

"What would you do?" asked the fireman Of the scooty engineer.

As the latter turned and looked at him With a patent self coupling sneer; "What would you do if you jumped the

With another train in view,

And found you couldn't stop or back, Then what d'ye s'pose you'd de!"

"Do!" cried the sooty engineer,
With a look of pluck on tosst,
"You bet your shove! I'd stay right here,
And perish at my post!" And the firem in gazed with mute respect On his chum, and fed the flame, And wondered, if the train were wrecked,

If he would prove as game. The engine tore the starless night

Into long, thin shreds of dark.

And marked its hesdlong, recklers flight
With many a biszing spark;

And the engineer on his locker perched, Loked down on his hu able friend, Until on a switch the engine lurched

And canted end o'er eno! And there in the broken, steaming wreck, The luckiess fireman lay, With a badly dislocated neck

And a general look of decay, And a general look of decay,
And the pre-engers gazed upon the smash,
Where the ditch and the engine bumped,
To see the engineer all hash,
But they didn't—he had jumped! Mis—Drake's Marazine.

What He Took "Take back the heart thou gavest me!" She said, as through the deor Her father pushed the juvenile She'd vowed to love before, He took the heart, and as he passed A hat-rack in the hall. He took, besides, an overcoat, Two 'Derbys' and a shawl.

Friegy Freddy. Frisky Freddy Says he's ready
For to fight a bloody duel;
Lovely "Lully"
Thinks it's sally, Besides being "awful cruel."

Fickle Freddy, So unsteady, You should soon your anger tether; Lest some thug or Sand-one slugger Strike you senseless with a feather.

—N. w York Commercial.

What Yer Gwineter to Do? When de Las' Day's count's made out, En Ole Gab'el makes his shout. Des er-ringin' en er-ringin' frough

trumpet in his han', Will yer step up ter de line, ter fla' out whar yer gwine Widout shakin', widout quakin', like er so,id little man?

Will yer trimple in de knees, En feel wuseer by degrees, Heart er sinkin'—eyes er blinkin' in c-u-u-ris sort of way? Will yer try to break en run,
En hab trouble for yer tun,
Ackin' foolish, kickin' mulish, on de
awful Judemen' Day?

h! de debbil's mighty quick, He is so p e en he's lick, Full er tire, keen ez briar, and he's all time on de watch:

But de Lawd is good en true, Ka he will he'p yer froagh, Ef yer'll talk up, man' en walk up ter line en toe de notch!

'm er-dreppin' er little hint, Des ter gib yer sorter quint.
Shape er warnin' ter dat mornin' when
de ho'n is gwineter blow!
Will yer take de proper heed,
Like er soul dat stan's in need,

Ob er story full er glory bout de sweet Forsuber mo? -B b McGoe, in Texas Siftings,

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Gloves are going out of fashion for ladies in Paris. Men left off wearing them years

Plaques of embossed and gilded leathers are mount d in hammered brass, and are very beautiful. The coming rage in hair is of a soft and

tender red, suggestive of gently-pulled molasses candy, a little burnt.

The most stylish bonnets for young ladies are entire y without rimming, and and are composed of rolled velvet or plush. New England women insists on calling rubber overshoes "gums," and when they want cotton cloth they ask for "factory."

There are not enough marriageable girls in Owent.wn, Ky, to go round, and the young men are becoming prematurely grey in consequence. White swan's down is now used to trim evening dresses of white surab or tulle, the

pure fleecy garniture having a very soft and beautiful effect, An exchange says that out of 5 8 con-victs in the Arkansas penitentiary but eichteen are women. It is certainly diffi-

Demi-tollets are very fashionably made of black faille; they are quiet and elegant looking, always appropriate; and almost as wear-defying as alpaca.

Raised ribbon embroidery still holds its own in combination with silk and gold thread. It abounds on table scarfs, acfa pillows and toilet articles.

Broad strings for hats and bonnets are again coming into favor. Evening bonnets are still much trimmed with scarfs of

Spanish lace and point applique.

A Syracuse young lady has a peculiar mode of reckoning time on Sunday. Last Sunday evening, about 6 o'clock, when asked what time it was, the replied: 'Five minutes of Smith."—Syracuse Standard.

"Were you at Mrs. Jonses' ball two seasons age?" he said to Miss Rosebut at the Patriarch's ball. "Oh, no," she answered: "I'm a deturante this winter." "Are you?' he exclaimed; "why somebody told me your folks were Episcop lians!"

A very fashionable material for dressy home toilets is cream-white serged flannel, trimmed with long loops and ends of white moire or satin ribbon. For young married ladies this fabric is made into tea gowns and Grecian robes, with trimmings of lace and white silk embroidery or brading.

Distribute to the sales of t

bands of very fine chinchilla fur. A second wrap, made by the same firm and yet calculated to create discordant noises. 'I his on exhibition, is of dark laurel-green velvet in dolman shape, lined with palest gold color, and edged with dark ostrion feather when a California man sees "no carde" when a California man sees "no carde"

half of the arm, this protecting it from cold. The stiff gloves worn by the Lord Protector are counterfeited as nearly as possible in the modern gauntlet; but fashions of this kind r quies a c-rtain amount of chic to carry them off with a ploub.

With the quaint cross stitch called Russisn embroidery, now so popular, marking of every kind is very tashionable. Some time sheet and pillow linen lately added to a trousseau | y a p sitive bride, have the mon gram worked on the edge of each slip and sheet in colored cottons to match the prevailing tints of the several rooms they are intended to adorn. Very long spindle shaped letters are co-sidered most correst for bed and table lines, form log a bright patch of color wherever seen.

RELIGIOUS.

The Episcop I church calls for at least \$30,000 to be expended on her colored

Thirty new Methodist churches have been built in Northern Michigan within the last conference year.

The English Wesleyans are erecting a memorial church in Handsworth, a suburb of Birmingham, in honor of Francis Asbury, the chief founder and organizer, and the first Methodist bishop in American Methodists are invited to co-op-

bership, 65 879; icorease by baptism, 3,253, by etter, 1,52; net increase over all losses, 2,047; pastors, 476; or sined minister, 470. Potal contributions for the past year, \$584 427.

It is stated that the Baptist church ed cupies a commanding position among the religious bodies of Ohio. According to a recent report made to the State Baptist convention, the total membership for 1832 numbered 50,056, showing a net gain over the previous year of 1,600

IM CIMTIES.

A man with a cold in his head does not Brothers" at an early date. need a prayer rug to bring him to his

ene ze. The Czar is to have a big church festival. He should avoid coing near a list of its filters and see that the church oyster is no: poisoned.

Liberalism is creeping into all the churches; but the poor creachers notice that it has not yet struck the contribution tox.—New Orleans Picsyune,

The prayer at the daily opening of the session of the New Yors State Assembly costs just \$3, which seems extravagance, production of "Julius Casar" at the Circinnati festival is to be 1,0.0 strong at

"What do you think I had beeter preach about?' asked the new minister, and the old Descon scratche this head and replied:
"Wasl, if you preach about twenty minister, for something like \$300,000." utes I think you'll tech our people jest

will be about forty-five y ung men, five of maids, eight divorce suits, and an oc-

casional scandal. "Yes, sir," said the Deadwood man;
"Parson Rounder is a saint. He's always
ready to sacrifice himself. He threwdown
a straight flush hand the other night to go
and pray with a dying men who sent for
him. I call that true martyrdom,"—Philadelphia Times. adelphia Times.

An announcement in the Tombstone (Arizons) E its h reads: "On Saturday evening, the 20th inst., a grand dramatic

passenger on a ferry boat to a good priest whose mule was oisplaying signs of uncasiness as the bark pushed off, "your mule seems uneasy." "My son," said the priest, with mild reproof, "some of these days when you find yourself with on y a three priests with mild reproof, "some of these days when you find yourself with on y a three priests." thin plank between yourself and eternity, a halter around your neck and a priest patting you on the shoulder you'll be a great sight uneasier'n this 'ere mule."

CONNUBIALITIES.

Mr. E. F. Gaylord and wife, of Cleye-land, O., celebrated the sixti-th anniver-sary of their marriage on Tuesday.

It has now become fashionable in east Wide flounces of antique lace, and laces of every de cription which have been out of style for years—Chantily, Honiton, Guipure, Flemish point, and the like—are this season revived, and are used to drape courtly dinner and reception dresses for the stately dames and dowagers.

It has now become fashionable in east-critical countries of cities to be married as early as 6 o'clock in the morning. This makes it almost certain that the bride will get her hat and cloak on in time for the evening train.

An unexpected offer of marriage to a Michigan girl brought on a fatal a tack of heart disease. Ladies who have never had

in dolman share. Been with palest gold color, and edged with dark ostrich feather trimming.

The tunic or scarf to the dress-skirt is shorter than it has been worn of late, covering the upper part of the skirt only, and draping in the back in poute, more or less drooping, but showing a greater portion of the trimmed skirt than formerly. Of course this style of draping is suitable only to skirts cut short.

Another new style in French gants is called the Cromweltian gauntlet. The stiff upper part of versite weits and lower halt or the arm, this protecting it from

A bill is to be introduced in the Indiana ta e leg slature to end w the State University.

Hon. William Bicknell, of Philadelphio, has just added \$50,000 to a conditional \$50,000, and has given a check for \$100,-000 to the university at Lewisburg, Pa.

The annual report of the superintendent of pulic schools for Missouri shows that of pu lic schools for Miscouri shows that during the year there was very little infliction of corpor I puni-hment, although suspensions were quite numerous. Exoustions were rare. Transfers were numerous also. The health of the pupils was good and accidents to them while attending school were quite rare. In the colored accidents the girls was jointed to the colored accidents the girls was jointed over the chools the girls predominate over the

From the last report of the Massachusetts State Board of Education, just issue the following is taken: "The number of high schools in the State is 221; an increase Tokio, Japan, has its twelfth Presbyterian church. The presbytery is almost made up of native ministers.

The will of the late Miss Abby Smith, of Providerce, R. I., give all her estate, some \$5,000, to the various Baptist mission societies.

The Presbyterians have thirty-two churches in the Empire of Brazil with 1,729 members, most of them converts from Romanism.

The Colored Methodist Episcopal church numbers over 103,000 members, and has four hish ps.—Rev. Messrs. Miles, Beebe, Lane and Halsey.

The English Wesleyans are erecting a she lollowing is taken: The number of high schools in the State is 221; an increase of six during the year. Whole number of publis in the high schools, 19,256; an increase of 355. The number of high school is 202; an increase of 355. The number of high school is 202; an increase of 355. The number of high school is 202; an increase of 355. The number of high school is 202; an increase of 355. The number of high school is 202; an increase of 355. The number of high school is 202; an increase of 355. The number of high school is 202; an increase of 355. The number of high school is Arizona was provided by the band of a United States cavalry regiment.—Detroit Free Press.

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Some genius has inverted a machine to play piacos. This will f

From the statistics of illiteracy given in the census of 1880 it appears that the to save himself were terrible to witness.—
range of illiteracy among the whites of fifteen ex-slave states is from 8 1 per cent in While the guards are being doubled of Birmingham, in honor of Francis Asbury, the chief founder and organizer, and the first Methodist bishop in Anerica-American Methodists are invited to co-operate.

The Congregational year book for 1883 reports 3 936 Congregational churches in the United States, and increase of 81 over last year. The total membership is 387.

619, an increase over last year of 1,934.

The additions on confession of faith were 13,519, an increase of 2,228 over the year previour.

In the difficulty of the last states is 10 m 81 per cent in Maryland (the most no ther; y of the late slave states) to 81.5 per cent in North Cor. lins, and the average 20 per cent. The range of illiteracy among the colored people in the same states is 53 9 per cent in Massonri, to 8; 6 per cent in Georgis, with an average of 72 per cent for the while. In the twenty-three remaining states—all of them being in the north and west—the average of illiteracy among the whites is a little over 5 per cent. 30 per cent. Oregon shows the lowest The following are the statistics of the Baptist church in Pennsylvania: Number whites, being only 3 per cent, while that of churches in the state, 578; total mem-

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Campanini, Del Buente, Valleria, and Nilsson will certainly sing with Abbey It is stated that Patti received \$6,000 for

one performance in the Messiah at Cincinnati a year ago. The next opera sesson in New York will consist of fifteen performances, and will begin March 12th,

Mr. McKee Rankin it is sail, intends to ssume the dual part in "The Corsican

Gounod's "Faust" has lately been produced in Russian, with great success, at the National opera of St. Paterstug. Mrs. McKee Rankin is to broken in health that she has been colleged to retire emporarily from the stage in order to re-

cuperste. The Cincinnati Opera Festival was inauguested on Toesday, with Patti in "Trav ata" Toe audience numbered between 5,000 and 6,000. The Roman rabble in the forthcoming

A dry deacon: Lightning struck a contribution plate in a western church just as one deacon was passing it around. This is the first time anything has struck this plate for three months," said the deacon, thoughtfully.

At a success, although the orchests.

con, thoughtfully.

At a recent church entertainment in Haverhill, Mass., fifty young ladies sang "What Shall the Harvest B.?" If Haverhil igirls are up to the average the harvest will be about for the average the harvest beautiful and the same and the same are also be about for the average the harvest beautiful and the same are also beautiful and the same are There is a possibility that "Young Mrs.
Winthrop," the play which is now ruening
so successfully at the Madison Square
Theatre, New York, may be produced next
season at the St. James' Theatre, London,

with Mrs. Lingard as Mrs Dick. The languishment of the old Italian opera is strikingly apparent in the recent statistical returns of performances at the

Royal Opera House, Berlin, from its re-opening on August 23d to December 31-t. During that time the performance num-bered 193, consisting of forty-two operas by twenty-three different composers. evening, the 20 h inst., a grand dramatic and musical entertainment will be given at Schieffe in hall for the benefit of the Mathidist and Presbyterian churches. The third act of 'Caste' will be given; also the mad scene from 'Article 47;' the whole to conclude with refreem nts and dancing."

"I say, father," observed an irreverent play "The Omadhaun, which is to be done first at the Boston March, Mr. Neuendorff going out. On the 26th of that month he will bring out Mr. Dion Boucicault as a star in his new Iri-h play "The Omadhaun," which is to be done first at the Boston Mr. Dion Boucicault as a star in his new Iri-h play "The Omadhaun," which is to be done first at the Boston Mr. Dion Boucicault as a star in his new Iri-h play "The Omadhaun," which is to be done first at the Boston Mr. Dion Boucicault as a star in his new Iri-h play "The Omadhaun," which is to be done first at the Boston Mr. Dion Boucicault as a star in his new Iri-h play "The Omadhaun," which is to be done first at the Boston Mr. Dion Boucicault as a star in his new Iri-h play "The Omadhaun," which is to be done first at the Boston Mr. Dion Boucicault as a star in his new Iri-h play "The Omadhaun," which is to be done first at the Boston Mr. Dion Boucicault as a star in his new Iri-h play "The Omadhaun," which is to be done first at the Boston Mr. Dion Boucicault as a star in his new Iri-h play "The Omadhaun," which is to be done first at the Boston Mr. Dion Boucicault as a star in his new Iri-h play "The Omadhaun," which is to be done first at the Boston Mr. Dion Boucicault as a star in his new Iri-h play "The Omadhaun," which is to be done first at the Boston Mr. Dion Boucicault as a star in his new Iri-h play "The Omadhaun," which is to be done first at the Boston Mr. Dion Boucicault as a star in his new Iri-h play "The Omadhaun," which is to be done first at the Boston Mr. Dion Boucicault as a star in his new Iri-h play "The Omadhaun," which is the best at the Boston Mr. Dion Boucicault as a star in his new Iri-h play "The Omadhaun," whi

THE BAD AND WORTHLESS

Many of the principal dressmakers have lately edged their dress-skirts with a narrow puffing, instead of the ordinary pliese, and in velvet, especially this seems preferred.

An exceedingly elegant evening dress for a young lady is made of cameo-tinted or pale banans-yellow satin surah, the perfect ly plain princesse front simply edged with a wide fringed ruche.

A Syracuse young lady has a peculiar mode of reckoning time on Funday. Last Sunday evening, about 6 o'clock, when and in every way trying to induce suf-fering invalids to use their stuff instead, expecting to make money on the credit and good name of H. B. Many others started nostrums put up in similar style to H. B., with variously devised names in which the word "Hop" or "Hops" were used in away to induce peeple to believe they were the same as Hop Bitters. All such pretended remedies or cures, no this season revived, and are used to drape courtly dinner and reception dresses for the stately dames and dowagers.

Tulle, mull, India gauze, and other light and airy fabrics are in great demand for fancy dress and dancing toilets. These diaphonous fabrics come in all the high-art tints, as well as in a me of the exquisite oid-fashioned shades, particularly those of ross color and lilac.

A very fashionable material for dressy home toilets is cream-white serged flames, trimmed with long loops and ends of white according to a such pretended remedies or cures, no matter what their style or name is, and espicially those with the word "Hop" or "Hops" in their name or in any way connected with them or their name, are imitations or counterfeits. According to a telegram from Raleigh "it is authoritatively announced that Sentatively announced that Senta are warned against dealing in imitations or counterfeits.

Bucklin's Armos Balve. Plain dark velvets are a good deal used for ball mantles and and opera cloaks. A very superb one lately sent to Californis, was made of the darkest shades of plum color, cut in a loud sacque shape, and lined throughout with satin of a pinkish mauve tint. The trimming was composed of variably assembles with tin horns, tin House, Contains Africa Salve.

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PEPPERMINT DROPS.

It is a great consolation to see a plumber compelled to buy something at a retail irug store,—Phils. Times. The old proverb, "Where there's a will there's a way," has been revised to suit the situation. It now reads, "When there's a bill we're away."

An exchange discusses "The penalty we pay for having wealth." It is very dis-couraging no doubt; but give us the wealth, and we will willingly pay the penalty.— Norristown Herald.

Colds are now very fashionable, but there is no fixed rule as to how they shall be worn. Some wear them in the head, others in the chest, and some even have them in the threat.

"Publish my biogra; by!" said the candidate for office to the newspaper man; "by Judas Scario", if you say a word about my past life till after election I'll assarsinate you!"—Boston Post,

A fan made of bank notes was the refre-hing gift made to a Methodist pastor at Newark, N. J., the other evening. This method of raising the wind should be adopted at all donation part er.

A young man who wanted to teach school in Kansas could not tell horizontal from perpendicular, but the committee, over-looked that, as the members had been that way themselve. —Bosten Post. Buckwheat is stamefully adulterated this winter. It makes the cakes rather mild just now, it is true, but then you won't have to stop on the street and scratch

your back against the hitching posts next A part of the army at least picks up a job n w and then. A western paper says that the music for a Sunday night bull fight in Arizona was provided by the band of a

While the guards are being doubled around the palace of the suitan, and the most experienced safe builders are employed in constructing a bed chamber of chilled iron for the car that cannot be opened without a knowledge of the combination, the gratifying news comes that the governor's guard of Onio is to be disbanded. How tranquil and secure is the life of an American pitentate beside that of foreign rulers! Cinn. Sat. Night.

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