PORTRY OF THE TIMES.

An Excellent Reason

With never a word she passed me-by, With never a look or sign;
She silently went her way, and I
As silently went on mine.

No one could have dreamed who saw

face, As we so coldly met, That her heart was touched by the faintest of memory or regret.

Nor do I think that one spart, Who watched my tranquil brow,
Who watched my tranquil brow,
Would have guessed that the memory
attred my heart
Of a faithless, broken yow.

And they needn't have guessed or wondered, you see,
For this was the reason why—
I didn't know her, and she didn't know

me,
And so—she passed me by.
—Walter Learned.

Improvisation.

The rose of your cheek is precion ; Your eyes are warmer than mine; You catch men a sou's in the me-hes Of curle that ripple and shine-But, ah! not mine.

Your lips are a sweet perusion;
Your bosom a sleeping sea:
Your voice, with its fond evasion,
Is a call and a charm to me;
But I am free!

As the white moon lifts the waters, You lift the passions and lead; As a chi-ftainess proud with slaughters, You smile on the hearts that bleed;
But I take heed!
—Bayard Taylor.

The Little Banana Peel. Like a bar of the beaten gold
I gleam in the summer's sun;
I am little I know, but I think I can

A man that will weigh a ton. I send out no challenges bold,
I blow me no vaunting horn,
But foolish is he who treadeth on me;
He'il wish he had never been born.

Like the flowers of the field vain man Goeth forth at the break of day, But when he shall feel my grip on his heel Like the stubble he fadeth away; For I lift him high up in the air.
With his heels where his head ought

to be; With a down-coming crash he maketh his ma h, And I know he's clear gone upon me.

I am scorned by the man who buys me; I am scorned by the man who days me;
I am modest, and quiet, and meek;
Though my talents are few, yet the work
that I do,
Has oft made the callar-door creak,
I'm a blood red republican born,
And a nthlist fearless I be;
Though the second I would

If it set its proud heel upon me.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Woven trimmings of white down are preferred to fur or chenille for trimming operaclosks.

Gold Devonshire lace is seen upon im-

porte i white opera hats, trimmed also with white ostrich ti, a powdered with gold. Crimped frills of tinted crane set against standing, lightly-gathered ruffles of Oriental lace, are worn inside the neck and alegves of evening dresses.

The most fashionable velvet bonnets are small capotes with puffed brim, lined with a cream tinted ruche and trimmed with resettes of ribbon ends cut out in sharp

Chenille and silk piping cords plaited together to imitate twigs are fashionable for small bonnets. A cluster of pempons in many colors like a bonquet is the trim-A cunningly shaped little poke bonnet

a novel design for breast-pins. It is made of tinted gold, and blue or red enamel is arranged like a ribbon around the minia-Emily Melville, the comic opera singer

is the wife of a San Francisco merchant named Dudley. She has cloped with a tenor named Ca-em and the merchant has Passementeric cords with tasselled ends define the wast and drape the front of Watteau dresses. The box pleat of the back is very wide and is made of brocade on satin dresses.

The long, English fatigue coat, made of platds or checks in indistinct shades of color, with Carriok capes edged with dark silk cording, will be more fashionable than the ulster this spring.

kins about cace a week. "Is that enough?" asked the high-bred

young lady, wh. was writing a letter for an ignorant servent girl. "Only one thing more, miss. Just add: "Please expare bad apellia" and writin"." Deep linen collars and cuffs are worn again, with indoor dresses of plain cash-mere Smaller linen collars are worked upon the edge, and the coners are turned

down over a plain red or amber silk tie. Sleeves have almost disappeared from the waists of evening dresses, but the arms

yard long and that reach from shoulders to wrists. The gloves match the dress in Gwynne."

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become common, and George and the Dragon are now doing duty as a necklace there is es being troily linked together by they chains—the reverse side of git, the obverse side of highly-colored enamel. Fancy jewelry is still in the ascendency. Imitation diamonds are now so perfect that the real are quite at a discount, for no one the real are quite at a discount, for no one gets credit of having the real; and ladies of unknown wealth support the more ston a without fear of loss or theft conscious that no one can detect the difference.

Nothing will make a woman more thor ughly mad than to wear fifty dollar hose to a ball, get her dress caught up on chairs, and have lots of similar accidents, and then find when she came to chairs, and have lots of similar accidents, and then find when she come to be engagement of Ada Dyas, Alice Dunning home that she has denced all the evening with ald woolen leggings on, having for gotten to remove them.

which they are worn; striking contrast-are simed at, and the more brilliant and marked, the more fashionable. Large scarlet poppies and foliage, in long gallan s, shaded garanium blossoms or bright red puner anate blooms, massed with large tea roses, are set in rich contrast against black diaphanous fabrics with fine effect.

CONNUBIALITIES.

A daughter of the duke of Argy'l is to marry Mr. Baille Hamilt n, the inventor of a musical instrument.

The legislature of Kentucky has pro-vided thisteen grounds for divorce. The legislature of Kentucky is nearly equal to ODO WOMAD. Silas Card was married the other day.

and on his wed ling notices were the words: "No cards" But he doesn't know what might happen. A Boston young lady of weslth and position has astonished "society" by cutting and making her ewn wedding dress, one also intended to make her own wedding cake, but the board of health inter-

The Rev. Howard S. Clapp, of Wethersfield, Conn., was married at Trinity church, Lyme Rock, Conn., last Tuesday, to Miss Lucy Beach Barnum, a daughter of ex United States Sanator William H.

Just before the death of Col. J. M. Ball, at Decatur, he called his daughter, Miss Georgia, to his bedside and asked to see

that I do,
Has oft made the callar-door creak,
I'm a blood red republican born,
And a nihilist fearless I be;
Thouga one near wear a crown I would bring its pride down,
If it set its proud heal moon man. Miss Georgia \$100,000.

Woven trimmings of white down are present at the cerebody, and Rabbi Herman Salzedo traveled at really from France to celebrate the matriage.

Long, egg-shaped buttons with circles of black passementeric cord are the trimmings for cloth redingotes.

Velvet disks embroi lered with chenille trim dresses of dark camel's hair, cashmere and Amazon cloth.

Shell shaped frills of lace in two narrow straps across the shoulders take the place of sleeves in low core ges.

Gold Devonshire lace is seen upon imported with constraints and the world, and the lady gives no cause for her strange procedure.

President Eitot, of Harvard University, believes in college athletics. "Many prople," he says, "take it for granted that they students who are conspiculus in athletic sports are capable of no hing better, and the college rank lists. This is by no means the seembled; the bride was dressed, and all were in waiting for the minister, who was not 200 yards from the house, when the lady all at once changed her mind and the affair was indefinitely postposed. The would-be groom was a gentleman well to do in the world, and the lady gives no cause for her strange procedure. cause for her strange procedure.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

A new opera by Botte ini will be shortly reduced at Naples. The iliustrious cornetist Levi is about to eturn to this country. Mme. Modjaska is under engagement to play in San Francisco in May.

Mrs. Langtry's contract with Manager Abbey expires on the 1st of May. "Edgewood Folks" has been structed by Mr. Sol Smith Russell.

A new mass by Ponchielli has been per-ormed with success at Bargasso. The expenses of the Boston Ideal Opera ompany are nearly \$4,000 a week. Mr. J. H. Stoddart will shortly begin a starring tour in "The Long Strike."

The Stradivarius late'v perchased by Mr. Will E. Nowell cost 12,00) marks. Mis Florence St. John, the present favorite, will come to this country next fall.

Most likely Lytton Sothern will com to this country alone, as his sister Eva is seriously ill It is d nied that Miss Minnie Hauk has accepted an engagement for Mapleson's

spring season. G unod's "Faust" has lately been produced in Russian, with great success, at the National opera of St. Petersburg.

A loving wife, whose husband declined to take her to a noted restaurant because the place was disreputable, wants to know why he brought home the restaurant's nappose to Mine. Modified the place was disreputable, wants to know the place was disreputable.

While Charles R. Thorne, jr., is in very ill-health, his father, "Old Charley," the old-time theat ical man, now reaching on toward eighty years, is around among "the

M. B. Leavitt has concluded arrangements with Charles Wyndham to appear with his company at the Bush Street theater, San Francisco, on the 14.h of May, for four weeks.

Planquette, the author of "Les Cloche de Corneville," is writing three new operas, all of which are to be produced in London. One is a revision of "Gillette de Navonne,"

been discovered. He sang for the first time in public at a midnight mass of the Eglise de la Trinite, where he electrified

German actor Dawison in 1866, when he repeatedly appeared in New York with Booth in the same play.

Nellie Hersitine, the St. Louis beauty who became noted through a fight brought on by fightation with an actor several years on by firstation with an actor several years ago, and by a report that she was engaged to San ust J. Tilden, has gone on the stage. She is now Mrs. Paramore, having married the man who undertook to whip the actor.

without fear of loss or theft conscious that no one can detect the difference.

Dark red velvet dresses are very fashionable this season. Pink satin facines and black lace flunces tries the was tand skirt handsome y Red silk muslio in folds and gathere; puffs forms the neck and sleeves of some of these dresses and others have a wired collar of garnets beads.

Nothing will make a woman ports.

What have our stars ever done to Man-ager Daniel Frohman, of the Madison Square theater! A deep-laid plan to dts pete their ranks has come to light through

Heads of Limoges enamel mounted in silver setting are the latest French fancy for brooches, wherewith the f shionable young lady factors ere large bright-based gypsy kerchief of silk which she arranges over her dain y shoulders and knots in front low on the c rease after the manner of these normadic maidens.

Flower garnitures upon full evening dress no longer matchin hue thedress with which they are worn; striking contrast.

Mr. Frohman has winged for next seas n the law to have fun with a boy in New Jersey. A blacksmith asked a little chap to pick up a har horseshoe for him, and the lad's bli ters felt a great deal cooler when the jury gave him \$200 damage.

"Do you believe in woman's rights?" he demanded, jabbing him in the reyse, teeth and smile are not uninteresting."

The Landon Correct Polars and that her moved to a safe distance. "I believe in word to a safe distance."

and slightly guttural voice; on the other hand, they admit that her arms and hands are above repreach, and that her eyes, teeth and smile are not uninteresting."

The London Crystal Palace company has assumed entire control of the Handel festival in June zex; when the chorus will include 3,00 voices and the orchestra will consist of about 425 cicked players, led by M. Sinton, including a strong force of a out 92 first violing, 81 sec and violing, 58 violag, 58 vellos and about 50 doubts good enough for us.

bind me to the other side of the water, she said. "I, as you know, came from a peasant family. I am proud of it. My father and mother, who were bwedish peasants, are both dead. I am the youngest of a family of seven children. Well, my brothers and sisters are still alive. They are yet peasants, fond of their free life and wil never change. I can understand them, but with the change that has taken place in me by education, musically and o herwise, and by my association in the world, they can not understand me."

will accept.

"What on earth makes yeu announce that you extract teeth without pain? Didn't I bear every patient you had up here yelf?" "You did, sir," replied the peripatetic dentist, "but those were chricks of joy which they uttered, sir! They were so delighted, sir, at being painlessly relieved that they could not restain their enthusiasm."

"Whoshe "seeted senator, Jim?" said one of two beery individuals as they came to the left face with a lurch in front of the Journal builetin last Wednesday. "Don't

EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

Bishop McQuaid has written an article for The Beston Journal of Bincation on the public school system of the United States, in which he vigorously cooderans it. Girton College, the piris' college at Camher married. The ceremony was performed, the groom being L W Burton, who is the rector of St. Mark's E iscopal church at Clevelond, O. Col. Ball left submitted to the proper authorities.

In England a "Fescher's Education Loan Society" has been in successful operation for ten years. Its objet is to assistly loans, without interest, promising female students who, from want of means, are unable to carry on their studies.

Imagine their survive when the clerk told Imagine their survive plated and them that the action was only plated and probably came from the dollar acres that they were often called u on to sell boxes for just such purposes, and that there was no redress.

The State University of Ohio has opened for the winter term with 35) students. There is quite an excitement among the students over the introduction of chapel exercises to the university, this being a mething to which they are entirely unaccustomer.

President Ellot, of Harvard University,

class of 100.

The report of the superintendent of schools f r New Jersey shows that 259 normal school graduates are teaching in the schools of the state, an increase of 21 over last year; and that 136 under-graduates are teaching, a decrease of 21 tess are teaching, a decrease of 21 over last year; and that 136 under-graduates are teaching in the schools of the state, an increase of 21 over last year; and that 136 under-graduates are teaching, a decrease of 21 over last year; and that 136 under-graduates are teaching in the schools of the state, an increase of 21 over last year; and that 136 under-graduates are teaching a decrease of 21 over last year; and that 136 under-graduates are teaching a decrease of 21 over last year. over last year; and that 136 under-graduates are teaching, a decrease of 2. The total number of teachers furnished by the normal school is 395, which constitute about 11 per cent of the entire number in the state. There are 1,577 school buildings in the state, of which the latter owns all but 64. The number erected during the year was 34. Among the buildings are valued between \$10,000 and \$20,000 each. Forty-three are valued between \$20,000 and \$40,000 each, and 33 are valued above \$40,000 each. According to the census, as given above, the increase in attendance during 1852 is 8,2.6 over 1881. The total corollent in the public schools is now 209 526, the average attendance being 113,532. Among the rising

There are 302 Protestant schools in On an average in Switzerland not more

than one in ten goes to courch. The new primate of England, Dr. Benbe enthroned at Canterburg

April 9.

army, is authority for the statement that \$600,000 are annually contributed for sus-

of Troy?" she asked sweetly, as the softs springs flattened under a pressure of 160 pounds. "No, not precise; you remind me more of Helen Avoirupois," was the scaly reply.—Louisville Suaday Argus.

They are now talling a story about a Chicago girl who insisted on throwing her shoe after a newly-married couple. The carriage is a total wrock, a dootor has the bride and the horse under treatment, and a large number of men are searching the ruins for the groom.

Crown pieces for ornsments have taken the place of the gill sixpence which have

PEPPERMINT DROPS.

It is the father of twins who knows what it is to be up all night with the boys. Now is the time to get up a corner on coal. The corner should be in the parlor grate. New.

And now coffins are sold on the install ment plan. The next thing in this line will be "misfit caskets a specialty." One of the leaders of the Delaware sen-at- is Dr. Mustard. He draws well and is reckened a very smart man.

The Cincinnati Gazette has a department headed, "What is Going On in Society." Perhaps it is paint and powder. The man who bragged all summer about his being a good skater has dropped that an ject since there is ico, and is now boost-ing too, he is a "porpoise to swim."

The bilarious gentlemen who are now traveling about the state, are not minstrel companies, or deta himents of the Salvation Army. They are simply legislative committees.

a out 92 first violins, 81 second violins, 58 violas, 58 'cellos and about 50 doubled, and in some instances trebled. The fostival will be conducted by Sir Michael Costs, the veteran, who has directed these celebrations ever since they were first organized.

Mms. Nilsson tells a Cincinnati reporter that she probably will make her home in New York. "I have really nothing to bind me to the other side of the water," she said. "Las you know, came from a continuation of the continuation of the continuation of the water," what on earth makes you announce the continuation of the continu

"Whoshe 'ieoted senstor, Jim?' said one of two beary individuals as they came to the left face with a luren in front of the Journal builetin last Wednesday. "Don't know which seller's elected," said the interrogated, blinking at the builetin-board; "but neecheshary i' choice got the most votes.—Boston Commercial En Letin. Bu letin.

A man in New York is creating quite an A man in New York is creating quite an excitement in certain circles by attempting the feat of eating thirty brace of qualitin thirty days. He may succeed, as the feat doesn't require any intellectuality and he doesn't have to shoot his own quait. A more difficult feat for the average man sould be to purchase sixty quail in sixty days.

days.

Heard in a hotel office? "Is there a fire company within a block of this hotel?" "Yes, sir." "And a hook and ladder company beat?" "Yes, sir." "And fire-scapes on all sides of the building?" "Yes, sir." "And extinguishers at every don?" "Yes, sir." "And rope-ladders in every apartmen?" "Yes, sir." "Well, if you will give me a room on the first floor, with a window opening into a back alley, I will stay all night."—Philadelpais News.

Sashes are still in high vogue for old and young.

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The late Mrs. McGraw Fiske, of Ithacs, N. Y., left a fortune of \$4,000,000.

The real glove fight occurs when a we-man tries to put a Nc. 6 glove on a No. 7 hand.

A princese back with waist and train in one continuous piece is preferred for velvet dresses.

White ottoman silk and white nuns' velling make a lovely combination; for brides maids' dresses.

White Brittany lace and pale pink roses are becoming trimmlogs for drrk green velvet bonnets.

Plush linings find greater favor than fur linings find greater favor than fur linings that fatigue the wearer by their great weight.

More than fifty persons including members of the very best so, sizely in Matrid great weight.

When the state of the state of the professor state of the professor

"Another Panie in"a Church," says head line. Somebody must have started to pass around the contribution box.

Fourteen princes of the church have died since the accession of Pope Leo X 111 Sin may be wrong, but it seems to be pretty healthy.

A New York lawyer has just paid \$2,-100 for a pew in one of the Gatham churches. A lawyer is slways bound to have religion, no matter what it costs.

in attendance the public 1881. The total enrollent in the public 1881. The total enrollent in the public 1881. The total enrollent in the public 1881. The First Presbyterian church in Membrance being 113,532. Among the rising phis, Tenn., was burned last Sunday evening, the first Presbyterian church in Membrance 118, 1881. The First Presbyterian church in Membrance 1881. The Fi pastor, sent his family to the house of a neighbor, but refused, the Appeal say, to have his furniture removed, trusting in Providence for its safety. The betting in Chicago is 7 to 4 that the furniture was old.

"Oh," said Daisy to her mamma, "I was in the parlor last night, behind the sofa, when the preacher came to see sister Kate, and they did set up too close for anything, an' the preacher said: 'Katie, dear, I lov April 9.

St. Paul, Minn. has just organized its fourth Congregational church and Minneapolis is sixth.

Tokio, Japan, has its Twelfth Presbyterian church. The Presbytery is almost made up of native minis ers.

In Toronto, Canada, on a recent Sunday evening forty-seven pastors of different denominations exchanged pulpits.

Gen. Booth, the leader of the Salvation army, is authority for the statement that seminations of the semination of the statement that seminations of the semination of th

"Conductor!" exclaimed an elderly gentaining that organization.

The German Lucheran Almanac gives the following statistics of the denomination: Congregations 6,130; minsters, 3,-429; communicants, 785,787.

At the close of the year 1882 the churches of the United Brethren, in Dakota, enrolled a membership of 414, a number which showed a decrease of 25 during the year.

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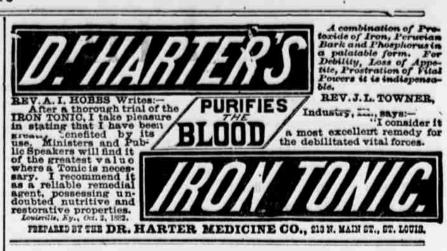
old gentlemen, putting the book back in the rack. "Perhaps there's something about it in the revised edition; got a revised edition." But nobody laughed at the poor old conductor. They had all known him a long time and they felt sorry for him.

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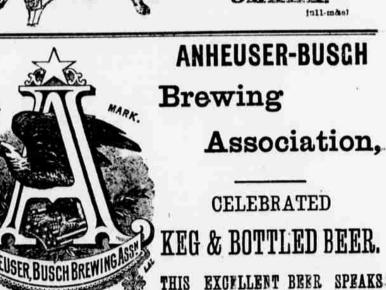
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