POETRY OF THE TIMES.

Wife and Baby Asleep. Wife and babe are sleeping; Do they dream that I Happy watch am keeping Where my darlings lie? Gaging on my treasures. Grateful grows my mood -Source of all my pleasures,

Cause of all my good. Mother's face is bending, As if guard to keep, To her babe attending Even in her sleep. How the little charmer Nestles to her breast,

Picture this the dearest On which love e'er smiled; Which to me is nearest,
Mother, or her child?
Heart of mine, true motherLove's tie, baby sweet;
Each without the other

Must be incomplete. Baby now is moving
Mother's alumber breaks;
With a look of loving
From her sleep she wakes;
Sees me there in waiting,
And a pleased surprise,
With a joy elating,
Surges from her eyes.

In my arms I fold them,
Both my child and wife;
Can I help but hold them
Dearer far than life?
Can I help but leve them
Next to God and Heaven?
Make me worthy of them. Make me worthy of them, Thou, God, who hast given

To Keep a True Lent. Is this a fast to keep? The larder leans
And cleans
From fat of yeales and sheep?

Is it to quit the dish
Of flesh, yet still
To fili
The platter high with fish?

Is it to fast an hour, Or rag'd to go, Or show downcast look and sowre? No; 'tis a fast to dole

Thy sheaf of wheat
And meat
Unto the hungry souls It is to fast from strife; From old debate And hate

To show a heart grief-rent, To starve thy sin, Not bin—
And that's to keep thy Lent.
—Herrick.

A Recipe for Actors. If you want a recipe for that popular mys tery, Known to the world as an actor of plays, Take all the great men of theatrical his-

tory,
Rattle them over in various ways.
The voice of a Booth, with a sad physiog-

nomy,
Logs of McCullough (the fominine rage);
Brains of a Barrett, inventing astronomy;
Teeth of a Keene, masticating the stage;
The science of middle men versed in geog-

raphy;
Smile of a Morrissey, gentle and sweet;
Pen of an asy-thete in autobiography;
Prices of Patti (ten dollar a seat);
The "My God?" of Thorne in a play of

Morals of Abbott in operas of piety;
Judgment of Emmett in brands of old
Hennessy;
Shrieks of Joe Proctor in wild Jibbenain-Osay:
Davenport, Anderson, Bowers and Rhea;
Salvini and Rossi in Hamlet and Lear—
Take of these elements all that's theatri-

Cast out the parts that you find are ham-fatical, Set 'em te sim mer, and take off the soum,

-Burlington Hawkeye.

And her waist was so slender— What wonder that we As no one could see, Sat so long 'neath the tree In an attitude tender. Really no one could see—
And her waist was so slender.

A Broadway Incident. She stood by the stand, with her money in

And bought a banana or two; The banana she ate at a very quick rate, But the skins on the sidewalk she

He saw her pass by, with an amorous eye, And swiftly he turned to pursue; But the treacherous peel intercepted his heel,

heel,
And O, what a fall did ensue.

— Music and Drama, HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Sorrowful, a sthetic tints of pale yellow green are now con-idered out of style, but the rich dark myrtle and olive shades are in as great favor as ever. Ornithological toilets are the latest Par-

Lenten lities, mingled with delicate fern fronds, constitute the most correct corsage bouquet of the present season.

Golden brown and ficelle gray are beau-tifully combined in new dress goods of cloth and fiannel, of exquisitely fine text-

When Scrony told Modjeska that his picture of her in "Resalind" was "a fine pose," the lady replied, 'Certaine, it ees

Long pelisses for early spring wear are made up of a rich looking textile, resembling in pattern and coloring the very ancient Bagdad shawls—tiny palm patterns, in scarlet and gold; or of vermillion and black, with dashes of pale yellow.

Among other novel dress fabrics is a ma-terial known as radamis, a material slight-ly figured on one side and plain on the other—something like a fine tricot, but not limp. These goods are to be made up vary plainly, with slight trimmings of valvet upon the tunic and bodice only.

Jane Stuart, daughter of Gilbert Stuart, who painted a portrait of Washington and herself an artist, is living at Newport, P. T.

The newest brocaded Ottoman silks are The newest brocaded Ottoman silks are in designs of fruits and flowers, and the scissors of the dressmakers will make as great havoc with apples, plums, oranges, grapes, and various buds and blossoms as they did last season with heads of beasts and birds.

There is a great improvement in the manufacture of serges this season. Instead of the plain, unpatterned surfaces we have been long familiar with, this useful and economical material can now be purchased fleeked with colors, and even decided patterns are sometimes woven into it.

Very pretty evening dresses are made of the white liama lace shawls and bournouses that were once so fashionable, by covering a short tinted silk skirt and square-necked corsage with these dainty wraps cut to suit the exigencies of the costume. Every pertion of the silk must be veiled by the lace, or the charm of the dress is greatly lessened.

A stylish house dress is made of dark Russian gray cashmere. The skirt is laid all the way down in hollow pleasts devoid of trimming. The bodies is pointed, front and back, the paniers are arranged in heavy pleast, rounding over the hips and joining the lightly pouled drapery in the

back. The fronts of the bodice, the edges of the paniers and half the length of the long, close sleeves, are trimmed with an elaborate pattern in braidwork. A Parisian bonnet, one of several models exhibited by a French milliner, is made of exhibited by a French milliner, is made of primrose-colored creps and myrtle-green relyst. The brim is edged with three rows of i-idescent beads, their mooth satin-like surfaces reflecting the delicate lights of pale green, primrose, and pearl color. Upon the left side of the bonnet is set a cluster of soft myrtle-green feathers. The strings are of myrtle-green velvet, lined with primrose satin.

A Western Minnesota editor, in writing up an excursion, said the majority of the fine ladies present wore sacks of daintiest description. The compositor got it "socks of the dirtiest description," and the poor scribe has made three ineffectual attempts to commit suicide in consequence.

commit suicide in consequence. to commit suicide in consequence.

The thoughts which naturally arise in the mind of the man who attends a grash-lonable 'society event' of the present day are delineated in the story of Benjamin Franklin, who, while being entertained in Paris, was present at a fashionable ball. He was standing aloof, when an acquaint-area said to him: ance said to him:
"Oh, Mr. Franklis, did you ever [see

and the Quaker replied: "No, not since

Linen collars and cuffs of the shape Linen collars and cuffs of the shape known as the "squire" are seen on many trimly cut cashmere home dresses. They look both neat and natty. Another fashion in lingerie is a trim upright collar about an inch and a half in height, to which are gathered on the lower edge two ruffles of lace, one much deeper than the other. This collar is of course worn outside the dress, and fastens in front with connecting links or with a ring, into which is set a brilliant jewel of some kind.

CONNUBIALITIES.

Bishop Lyman, of North Caroline, gave as a brids! present to his daughter, who last week became the wife of Representa-tive Cox of that state, a check for \$50,000. "What's the crowd about!" queried a stranger, as he noticed a stream of visitors going into a fashionable residence. "It's a silver weddin," obligingly replied his informant. "What's a silver weddin?" "Why, a chap's been married twenty-five times, and he's a celebratin' of it."

times, and he's a celebratin' of it."

Mr. Edward H. Landon, of New York, and Miss Mary L. Grinnell, daughter of Mr. W. F. Grinnell, United States consul at Bradford, England, were married at St. Mark's church, Bradford, January 23 The bride is a granddaughter of the late Judge George Grinnell, of Massachusetts, and a nicce of the Hon. Isevi P. Morton, United States minister to France, who sent her a check for \$7,500 for a wording present.

A couple were married at 7.30 colock A couple were married at 7:30 o'clock near Taliadega, Ala., and at 9 o'clock the same night the bride cloped with another

A Minnesota farmer advertised that if the man who had run off with his wife, two children and \$500 would return the young ones, he might keep the money and the wife. The marriage is announced of Mire

Annie Forney, youngest daughter of the late Col. John W. Forney, and George W. Fitler, nephew of Edwin H. Fitler, all of Philadelphia.

Miss Lilian Norton (Mile. Nordica, the prima donna) and M. Frederick Allen Gower were married in Paris January 22—among the witnesses being Mr. Healy, the artist, and Vice-Consul Hooper. Mr. and Mrs. Gower will spend their honeymoon in Italy. A verdict, with \$10,000 damages, was obtained at the Northumberland Assizes

by Miss Pattisman, a young lady aged twenty-five, of Tweedmouth, against Wil-liam Richardson, aged thirty, for breach of promise of marriage. One of the ob-jections of the defendant was that the lady Mr. Thomas C. McMillau, city editor of

Mr. Thomas C. McMillau, city editor of The Inter-Ocean, was married last week to Miss Mary Goudle, daughter of David Goudle, a wealthy farmer and stock raiser, residing near Oawego, Ill. A tinge of romance is attached to the matter in the fact that Mr. McMillan, who is a Scotchman by birth, was in company, when a child, with the Goudle family when salling the plants. Lytton Sothern's repertoire for next season is as follows: "Lord Dundreary," "The English Gentleman," "The Favorite of Fortune," "Tom Tit" and 'Trade."

A new comedy by Henry J. Byron, en titled "Open House," is to be produced at child, with the Goudie family when saling from Scotland to America. McMillan and Miss Gouf The Inter-Ucean stati pre-sented Mr. McMillan, as a wedding gift, a very handsome solid silver tea service."

Wm. E. Stelle and his wife, of Somerville, N. J., celebrated their golden wedding on Friday. Father Webe, ninety years old, who married them in 1883, was present. After the golden wedding supper, the bride sat at her spinning wheel and spun a ball of twine, and two brides-made who were at the commender. maids, who were at the ceremony then, assisted her. Six children and ten grandchildren were among the guests.

Engagement rings are generally worn on the thir i finger of the left hand. But in and that if one is willing to marry, but not engaged, a ring should be worn on the index finger of the left hand; if engaged, on the second finger; if married, on the third finger; but if there is no desire to marry, on the little finger.

Medage 1 gave that the points for."

James O'Neill gets \$600 a week from John Stetson for playing in "Monte Cristo," and the engagement is for three months. He will go on the road again with his own play next season.

IMPIHTIES.

A sailor in the congregation, thinking the preacher was too slow in making his point, shouted: "Come, sir, crowd a little more sail there." The preacher pleasantly replied: "I will as soon as I have weathered this point." The sailor and the congregation smiled satisfaction.

A clergyman in the time of Cromwell, being deprived of his living for non-conformity, said to his friends: "That if he was deprived, it should cost a hundred men their lives," This strange speech being noised abroad, he was summoned before a magistrate, and thus explained his intention: "Should I lose my benefice," said he, "I am'resolved to practice physic, and then I may, if I get patients, kill a hundred men."

Mrs. Eliza Adelaide Cutler, of West-chester, L. I., let the bad boys in her Sun-day school class match pennies while the superintendent was leading in prayer, a: d now Mrs. Eliza Adelaide Cutler's cousins, who wanted her \$300,000, and did not get it, produce this fact as proof of enough in-sanity to break her will.

A loafer disturbed a revival meeting A loater disturbed a revival meeting at Dorchestes, Md. The preacher went to him and said, "You must be quiet, or I shall put you out" The reply was, "I won't, and you can't." There was a lively tussle, ending in the loafer being flung violently into the street. He went home and got a gun, declaring that he would shoot the parson, and a mob of his tollowers threatened to help him. Then the church officials railled as a body guard for the pastor, but no blood was shed.

one of our daisies, little Hattie R—, is a precocious child, and remembers all she hears. She had been listening to the school-girl talk of her older sister and some of her y ung friends, and treasured up in her own mind some of their expressions. Last Sunday she want to church for the first time, and on her return her father asked her whatshe did. "I got tired" she answered promptly. "And what did you do then?" "O, I mashed the minister!" replied the infant, with perfect gravity.

A Stockton, Cal., Chinaman thought to

A Stockton, Cal., Chinaman thought to make himself "solid" with the Christian mistress, who had tried to bring him into the fold, by telling her: "Me heap likee God. Me he-p likee Jesus." "So you love Christ, do you?" asked the interested lady. "No," cried the heathen emphatically, "Heap love God; heap love Jesus; no care fo' Chilst?"

that their presence hindered the work and several thousand men of Cincinnati among white sinners. The minister's stayed at home the next evening for the course has been strongly condemned, but the Atla ta Methodist Advocate defends Mrs. Mark Hopkins, of San Francisco. him, declaring that "the conference in the

EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

Mr. John W. Garrett's recent arraignment of his fellow-trustees of John Hopkins University has excited deep interest throughout the country. He believes that they are not carrying out the wishes of the founder with sufficient haste, and that in the location of some buildings they are violating his midne. lating his wishes.

The Philadelphia Record does not think that the State Normal Schools ought to be continued, as they are wholly useless. "The Normal Schools are, in fact," it says, "simply academies, nowhere or in a single instance superior to private academies. But, notwithstanding the large appropriations to them by the State, they in no respect excel private academies, and are equally costly to the students who attend them.

them.

The Atlanta Constitution is in favor of establishing schools of manual education. It thinks that it is a sheer waste of time to teach Latin and Greek to boys who have to leave school and go to work. "It is the want of a trade more than illiteracy," it says, "which is the source of vice and misery. Of 780 convicts, aged twenty-one and under, received in the Philadelphia penitentiary, 755 had no trade, but all had been to school except 193.

The number of students in the German.

The number of students in the German universities is now about 25,000. According to reports recently published, most of these students devote themselves to what in German universities is called philosophy, which includes natural history, the languages, and the exact sciences. Next to this the heaviest increase has occurred in the number of the law students, the Pransian universities alone having 2,558 candidates for the honors of the bench and bar.

A printer's towel lest duty, window in a New Jersey town, the other day, and oracked a paving stone. The crash was heard two blocks away, and a little boy ran home, with white lips and trembling limbs, to tell his mother that he had seen "a negro man tumble off the roof and explode his head."

It is estimated that the losses by the floods in Germany will reach 80,000,000 marks. These are high water marks which, it is hoped, will never be reached again.

A very successful manual training school has been established for three years in St. Louis. From a report recently issued it appears that the course of study embraces throughout the three years' term simultaneous work in five parellel lines, as follows:

There is a young lady in this city who is six feet four inches tall, and is engaged to be married. The man who won her did it in these words: "Thy beauty sets my soul aglow—I'd loved thee, right or wrong; a man wants but little here below, but wants follows:

simultaneous work in five parellel lines, as follows:

First—A course of pure mathematics, including arithemitic, algebra, geometry and plane trigonometry.

Second—A course in science and applied mathematics, including physical geography, natural philosophy, chemistry, mechanics, mensuration and bookkeeping.

Third—A course in language and literature, including English grammer, spelling, composition, literature, history and the elements of political science and economy.

Latin in French will be introduced as electives, with English if desired.

Fourth—A course in penmanship, free hand and mechanical drawing.

Fitth—A course of tool instruction, including carpentry, wood turning, forging, soldering and bench and machine work in iron.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

The "White Slave" will be played again at Haverly's theater next month. Mile. Ilma di Murska is expected from ngland in the course of a few weeks.

Nilsson is anounced for a farewell con-cert in Cincinnati at Music hall on 28th. Mr. Bancroft has asked Mme. Modjeska o create "Fedora" at the Haymarket, o create "Richelieu" is considered by the Ger-

mans as a play 'evoid of interest, and at the suggestion of Frederick Haase, Edwin Booth omitted it from his repertoire. James Sturgis has joined Haverly's "Merry War" Opera company, and six lady choristers have been added. Batavia, N. Y., is to have a new opera-house. A prominent Rochester architect is preparing the plans.

her specialty of "M'liss." Mies Minnie Palmer is to appear in

England, in the course of the present ea-son, acting in her specialty, entitled "My Sweetheart."

Mr. Jefferson will resume acting in April, and will play during a brief spring season.

"Oh, yes," said the stage hand, "Tom Keene may be a first rate actor, but he ain't got no judgment. Why, when he was here last week he wouldn't make use of two or three immense local gags I gave him the points for."

to come to America until she has thoroughly mastered the English language, and she is spending a great deal of time and study in correcting herself in accent and pronucla-

C. W. Couldock, the veteran Dunstan Kirke, is to visit his old home in England during the coming summer. This will be the first time he has been over the water in twenty-three years.

Lotta's vocal ability is now a thing of the vanished past. During her recent Cincinnati engagement a lady vocalist stationed in the wings rendered the songs incidental to Lotta's roles, while the latter carried out the idea by gesticulatory

M. B. Curtis has three new pieces in hand, one of which he will shortly substi-tute for "Sam'l of Posen." Bartley Campbell's latest success, "Siberia," will be produced at Haverly's Fourteenth street theatre on February 26 for a five weeks' run.

John T. Raymond played "In Paradise" at the Grand opera house, New York, to the largest receipts in the history of that

Edwin Forrest's costumes and silver-ware, left by him to the Forrest Home, Philadelphia, are soon to be sold at public auction. Among the costumes are those worn by the characters of "Coriolanus," "Lear," "Tel." and "S.artacu.," and the silverware includes fifteen pieces, besi less a dozen knives, four dezen fyrks, and four

Signor Tegliapietra is in New York. He is negotiating with Mr. Henderson, of the Standard theatre, to appear there later in the season.

The Catherine Lewis opera company will return to Hooley's theatre, in Chicago, in May, its last engagement having proved

PEPPERMINT DROPS.

Six hundred criminals were pardoned from the Chicago bridswell last year. It means some hing when a Chicago man says, "Beg pardon."

The new five cent piece contains a figure of the American eagle, which is all right; but it would be more appropriate to put a log on a cent.

"Yes," he said, "the boy bothered me so I took him and just wiped him around the barnyard, ducked him in the trough, laced him with an old tug and let him go. I don't know what I should have done if I had been real mad."

Mrs. Mark Hopkins, of San Francisco gave her neice, who recently married her adopted son, \$1'0,000 as a wedding pres-ent. They now think of taking in the Nisgara on their wedding tour.

The mother of Josh Billings is ninety-two years old. She evidently resolved to live until her son learns how to spell.

"Yes," said the tidy housekeeper medi-tatively, "I think I will have to put some sakes on the pavement. Half a dozen peo-ple have broken their legs there this month and to-day I came very near slidding down and spilling a whole dozen of eggs."

Base ball games on the lee are popular in New York this winter. The only re-deeming feature of the affair is the fact that lee sometimes breaks.

Luttle Mrs. Wheelight appent forty five

Little Mrs. Whedleim spent forty-five minutes in a vain effort to convince Mr. W. that a sealskin sacque was necessary to her existence. Then she startled him by the question, "John, hadn't you better sell me for a car-wheel?" "Why?" "Because I've got a cast iron Hub?" She got the

They were talking over music and the drams, ot the table of their host, who, as they were already aware, owed his fortune to his own unsided exertions. "You are fond of Rossini?" asked one of his guests. "Passionately," replied the host. "How do you like his Barber?" "Don't know, sir—never patronized the man; have shaved myself for the last forty years."

A printer's towel fell cut of a third story window in a New Jersey town, the other day, and cracked a paving stone. The crash was heard two blocks away, and a little boy ran home, with white lips and trembling limbs, to tell his mother that he had seen "a negro man tumble off the roof and explode his head."

The contingent fee lawyer takes all the money in sight. His client gets the satisfaction.

One voice all over the land goes up from mothers, that says, "My daughters are so feeble and sad, with no strength, all out of breath and life at the least exertion. What can we do for them?" The answer is simple and full of hope. One to four weeks' use of Hop Bitters will make them healthy, rosy, sprightly, and cheerful.

March On, March on to Victory.

Under date of November 21, 1882, Mr. Albert W. Handy, of Pratt and Whitney Company Hartford, Conn., writes-

"Having been a great sufferer from a sever attack of Kidney Disease, and endured for a long includi g the terrible back-ache, after trying doctor's prescriptions and many other so-called persuaded to take Hunt's Femedy; and after u ing it a very short time I flod myself entirely r lleved from the back-ache and other pairs, and better than all the other improvements in m and I ANDKERCHIEF. ney Disease,"

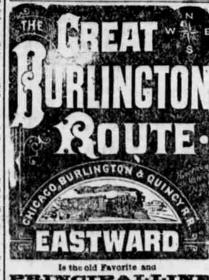
Honest Indorsement. M. U. T. Melvin, of Providence, R. I., says-

One, two, three, four of us,"-

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PLAIN TRUTHS

The blood is the foundation of life, it circulates through every part of the body, and unless it is pure and rich, sood health is impossible. If disease has entered the system the only sure and quick way to drive it out is to purify and enrich the

These simple facts are well known, and the highest medical authorities agree that nothing but iron will restore the blood to its natural condition; and also that all the iron preparations hitherto made blacken the teeth, cause headache, and are otherwise injurious.

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Saved his Child.

of his Child.

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Gents:—Upon the recommendation of a friend I tried Brown's Iron Bitters as a tonic and restorative for my daughter, whom I was thoroughly convinced was wasting away with Consumption. Having lost three daughters by the terrible disease, under the care of eminent physicians, I was loth to believe that anything could arrest the progress of the disease, but, to my great surprise, before my daughter had taken one bottle of Brown's Iron Bitters, she began to mead and now is quite restored to former health. A fifth daughter began to show signs of Consumption, and when the physician was consulted he quickly said "Tonics were required;" and when Informed that the elder sister was taking Brown's Iron Bitters, responded "that is a good tonic, take it."

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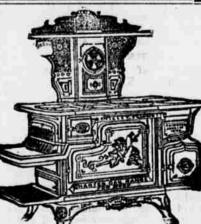
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