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POETRY OF THE TIMES.

U. S. S. Cockroach.

It was a gallant monitor. A veritable son of thunder. A monstrous modern man-of-war. And when they launched her 'twas a wonder. She did not fall to pieces.

Quoth Robinson: "She floats! she floats! B eased if it isn't rather funny! She swims just like the other boats; What do you say to that, now Johnny?" Said Roach: "A fellow's taking notes; Be just a little quiet, sonny."

They fended her from the weather's ill, No Wiggin's storm came there and caught her; They filled the engines 'n, until Close to the river's edge they brought her; They lavished iron on her; still Her deck was just above the water.

Her hawser then they boldly cut, And placed a drifting creel upon her, And at the solid stern they put A fearless sailor man to oar her, And swore she'd be as fit of foot As any steed that's owned by Bonner.

Three miles an hour the navy's pride Made then, as well as they could score And twice as much from side to side, As here and there the currents bore her, While other vessels, terrified, Incontinently before her.

They towed her up the stream at last, While the sea was yet in good condition; There now, her day of glory past, And in a soft and safe position, The war ship Cockroach, snug and fast, Remains, no longer "in commission."

Only a Tramp. "Only a tramp, sir," the farmer said, "Struck at the Forks by the night express, Bod' my soul to Jamestown. Dead! Well, he won't steal no more rides, I guess."

"Only a tramp!"—flashed across the wire; Killed in the night, as the papers say; But the news kept flashing by house and spire Till it fell on a hearthstone far away.

Children and wife there were to weep, And gnash their teeth for the absent one; Cruel their agony, strong and deep, Cruel the work the clock wheels had done!

Only a tramp, poor devil! "He Could get no work" the widow raves, "To keep these little ones." So think we The place for such is in their graves!

Thus does humanity care for its slave, As much as the spider for the fly, Done with your work, then into your grave You're only a tramp, poor devil, die!

"Formerly of Kansas." Is it you, old pard, with your whitened hair? An' your rugged beard laid on your breast, An' your pale eyes set in a deathly stare, That's taking your last and lonely rest, Mid the snow-capped Rockies?

I knowed him, sir, when his eyes was clear, When his face was smooth as a millin' girl's; When his limbs was as fleet as the frigate, And his head was covered with nut-brown curls— 'Twas a long, long time ago.

He was with Jim Lane—a han'ome lad— An' it was one o' his likeliest—him and me— An' it was a narrer chance we had Along the river—when he came to me In them days down in Kansas!

When the war came on, then me an' Jim Saddled our horses an' rode away An' 't fit for the union—me an' him— 'Till all unsummed out o' the fray We come with Kansas.

Is it you, old pard, with your frosted hair? An' your sawnaway beard swoop down your breast, An' your brave eyes fixed in a ghastly stare, That has laid down here on the icy crest O' the snow-capped Rockies?

Spoils he hides his furrowed face, Under the yonder moon's pale line, And on the stone that marks the place We'll carve your name else but the simple line, "Formerly of Kansas." —Denver Tribune.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES. Dress bonnets are of medium size. The new fashions come, in all the rich tints.

Flowers are used in great profusion on the bonnets imported for spring. None but tall and slender women can wear large square and large plaid fabrics.

Heavy silks in small materials, patterns, will replace to some extent the plain ottomans of the past season. At a wood-cutting contest in McKean county, Pa., a few days ago, two women won the first prizes for cross-cut sawing.

A man in Connecticut has succeeded in making a perfect artificial egg. We would like to see the woman who can beat it. Gail Hamilton says that a Mormon is a husband who harns sees his wives absent, and a man who has two or three wives is one who drives them tandem.

It is said that when a woman wants to compliment a New England man he must call her "bright"; but when he wishes to please a Southern woman he must say she is sweet.

Fencing has become a favorite pastime with the ladies of Vienna, having been introduced by the Empress of Austria, who is said to be an expert in the use of the foil and very partial to the exercise.

A Paris woman advertises for sale a monkey, a cat and two parrots, on the ground that she will soon be married, and will have no use for them. She has different ideas of matrimony than some women outside of Paris.

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Fans of tinted ostrich feathers, mounted on tortoise shell, are still the height of style for evening dress. They are oval in shape, and usually have a brilliantly plumaged bird or a cluster of lilies or roses set in the centre of the fan.

"They say Cha lie has married. Do you know his wife? Is she a woman of any intelligence? Is she well informed?" "Well informed? Well, I should say so. She has belonged to the village sewing circle for ten years and never missed a meeting."

Yellow, in a score of tints, ranging from faded and primrose to citron yellow of a greenish tint; is a color that is now exceedingly fashionable in every sort of dress fabric, bonnet material, and garniture, and in houses adorned with drapery, panelings, portieres, lampshades, and curtains.

Because a young lady in New York pointed out some ash rib on for the guests at her birthday party some one exclaimed: "Haven't the society girls who can do something beside dance." That's so. Now what a help to a poor man this girl would be by hooky, just think of it!

There is an Indian woman 120 years old living in Fitzpatrick, Ala., who was once a cook on Andrew Jackson's staff when he was cutting a road from Alabama to Florida. She still has some of the pots and kettles in which she was in the habit of cooking the General's food.

Ex-Secretary Everts has thirteen daughters. It is reported that he never looks the front door on Sunday nights until after 12 o'clock, and even then he lies awake

as hours for fear there may be a stray couple in the dining room which he overlooked. We would break down under the responsibility of thirteen daughters.

Tailor-mad dresses grow in popular favor. They will be worn for lawn tennis and croquet parties; for the house; the seaside, and mountain use, and in all colors, light and dark, white, black and tinted, according to the occasion, time and place.

The prevailing colors this spring lead one to suppose that the color artists who designed them probably paid a visit to the kitchen and watched the cooks as they prepared crushed strawberries and raspberries, and sped carrots and beets, or mashed pumpkins and squashes.

Lace bonnets in black and cream white, in modified poke shapes, are among the attractive fancies in new French millinery. Lace plaques are laid over crepe tulle, which are first covered with colored silk or satin of either bright or pale shades.

Flowers matching the hue of the silk foundation are wreathed around the crown or massed at one side, mingled usually with cascades of the lace.

Society girls have little hot patches of satin or satin-like material, and decorated with a bit of their own hand painting, either floral or comical. These suspend from the waist by a knot and ends of narrow ribbon. Into these one slips the card on which is printed the order of dancing. Down the back of the case are fastened small loops of ribbon, which serve to hold it in place.

Fine woollen dresses in dark monochrome colors and tweeds, serge, and chevils, with deep flounces edged with cross-way bands of velveteen of the best quality, are very fashionable. The flounces are put on with several rows of "grooved" shirring. The back drapery is a blending of the two materials, and the jacket is of the woolen material, and is cut from over a jaunty waistcoat made of the velveteen, and lined up to the throat with fine silk cord, traced around a double row of tiny enamel buttons.

PEPPERMINI DROPS. The flowers are [about ready for spring opening. The engagement ring of the period: A twenty-four foot inclosure. A young married lady of New York ate so much terrapin that she couldn't get home. Her husband carried her.

There are beautiful Christmas cards, New Year cards, birthday cards and Easter cards, but none of them can beat four o'clock.

"Dew on shoots enough, budt tree was too blently," remarked Hans when his girl asked him to take her mother along with him to the dance.

The waiter inferred that the guest had taken a little something before supper, from the mere fact of his ordering "fried fraters and chorp pops."

"Take Notice," is the name of a new town in Idaho. If it wasn't for the name some people might not see the single nation which it represents.

A Texas country paper lost more than half its advertising patronage by putting the advertisement of a marble yard immediately after a doctor's card. The doctor ordered his card out.

"Is the howling of a dog always followed by death?" asked a little girl of her father. "Not always, my dear; sometimes the man that shoots at the dog misses him," was the parent's reply.

The New Bedford man who fainted away out in Montana was only brought out of the fit by placing a dead fish to his nose. As he slowly began to revive he murmured, "How good, it smells just like home!"

A book just published is entitled "How to Make \$500 Yearly Profit with Twelve Hours." We have not read the book, but we suppose the author will sell all the copies they would annually eat and then kill the hens—New England Farmer.

Western miners are stampeding to Alaska and Alaskan gold mines may be looked for in the near future. The value of a gold mine in that country is in the fact that stockholders are not likely to stray and trip up there to look at it.—Leadville Herald.

It is said that the Indians who have recently been playfully destroying our citizens near Silver City were reserved in their opinion. That means that they are fed by the Government during the winter and in good condition to go on the war-path during the spring.

It is figured that there is twice as much profit in the sale of these oysters, and it is just as easy to keep watching the picket fence around a hen-yard and fight your neighbors who own gardens as it is to fix up pasture walls and hunt over the country for stray animals and settle for the damage they have done.

Clarence Fitz-Harbert sends us a beautiful poem, beginning, "I will wait for my love at the Heavens' gate. We think you are about right, Clarence. People who write that kind of poetry seldom get any further than the gate. You'll probably continue to wait the year long after the rest of us have passed on into the next life, and quit writing poetry and learn to speak heaven with one v.—Burlington Hawkeye.

How the Cincinnati Enquirer found this out is a mystery. "And what in the name of goodness is this?" asked Mrs. David Davis, as the senator jugged something into the room and dropped it by the feet. "This is my shirt, darling, and I'll be greatly obliged if you will sew on a button for me." "David Davis," said the lady, sternly, "when you bring me your shirt I will sew the button for you, but pleasure, as hee me a fond and dutiful wife; but just now, sir, I must insist upon your removing this circus canvas from my apartment."

A Chicago paper gives the following story concerning the recent registration of female voters in Boston. Enter old lady of a certain age, with a wig, and say, "Your name, please?" "Almira, Jane Simpson." "Your age?" "Big pardon?" "Your age?" "Do I understand that I must give you my name, my age, my address, and my religion?" "World, it would tempt me to give it! Not that I care. No; I had as leave wear on my bonnet as a husband does a number; but in a twine, and if my sister has a weakness in it she dislikes any reference made to her age; and I could not give my own because I do not wish to offend her."

CONNUBIAL TIES. The story is again afloat that a daughter of Victoria Woodhull is to marry an English nobleman.

A Plute figure has just married her twentieth husband, and the rest of the brides are trembling in their wedding dresses.

A 16-year-old boy has applied for a divorce in the superior court in New York city. That boy will make his way through the world.

Miss Brown married Mr. Sorrow the other day. Hence Williamport Grit supposes that their children will be all twins, as sorrows never come singly.

Miss Florence A. Smith, a Philadelphia belle, is the married wife of a young man, a young German nobleman, who owns two castles on the Rhine.

They are raising a row with a young man in New Jersey who is engaged to marry thirteen different girls. It's getting so a man can't have any fun at all in that state.

A London youth wanted to marry a girl who was worth \$80,000. He offered her \$80,000 of him for it as she would incur by her daughter's withdrawal from the stage.

It was "Darling George" when a bridal couple left Omaha; it was "Dear George," as Chicago; at Detroit it was "George," and when they reached Niagara Falls it was "Say you!"

A Georgia maiden became so interested in a recent church wedding that she asked just as the clergyman had finished his list of questions to the bride, she unconsciously took up the response and answered, "I will, in place of the bride. This

unexpectedly paralyzed the minister and caused a painful silence in the audience.

"You wouldn't take me for a married man, would you?" asked a student of a Portland girl last Sunday night, or think I would if you should ask me the response. He bought a ring the next day.

Nellis Carleton, daughter of a Cincinnati dry goods merchant, could not get along comfortably with her new stepmother, and so went alone to Milwaukee, taking along a great deal of money and valuable clothing and jewelry. For a week she kept her room in a fashionable boarding house, killing time with novels and a piano. One afternoon she went out for a walk. She met George W. Boy, whom she had known for a long time, and he had heard of her lonely position proposed marriage. This struck her as a kindly offer, and she went into the house, and she met her husband and portable valuables were gone.

New York, April 3.—The marriage of Miss Clara Carleton to Mr. George W. Boy, P. Fagony, which was intended for some day in May, but which took place last Saturday afternoon at the death-bed of the bride's mother, was most solemn. While attending services in the church of Dr. Howard Crosby, last Tuesday, Mrs. Carleton was suddenly seized with pneumonia and compelled to take to her bed. While attending services in the church of Dr. Howard Crosby, last Tuesday, Mrs. Carleton was suddenly seized with pneumonia and compelled to take to her bed. While attending services in the church of Dr. Howard Crosby, last Tuesday, Mrs. Carleton was suddenly seized with pneumonia and compelled to take to her bed.

But, O, if her eyes of azure gray Against my husband's bosom, And hit the lushness of her lip To mine—my giddy heart would skip The tra-la-lie till judgment day— Well, I should smile!

RELIGIOUS. Chicago has 50 Roman Catholic churches; fifty years ago it had none. St. Louis has 45 churches of the same denomination.

The Presbyterian churches of New Orleans, Louisiana, the First church, having paid off its indebtedness of \$39,000 in two years.

Dr. Nicholson, of St. Mark's Episcopal church, Philadelphia, has declined the office of bishop of Indiana, to which he was elected a few weeks since.

The Protestant Episcopal Chapel of the Holy Cross, Baltimore, recently received forty-one members by confirmation, and in a similar manner it has received 180 communicants and a guild actively engaged in religious work.

A case of prayer-cure is reported from Indianapolis, where a lady, the sister of the late Secretary of the Interior, was afflicted with a malignant disease, and was attended and prayed for by the Rev. R. H. Ramsey, the evangelist, and cured of a complication of diseases which had rendered her unable to walk, and had left her the will of the best physicians for years.

The Methodistists of a New Jersey town were on a recent Sunday astonished almost out of their wits by the contribution of a gold piece which some unknown stranger dropped into the collection box. But in Pawtucket, R. I. last Sunday morning, somebody put a \$100 gold bill into the collection box of St. Paul's church. The Pawtucket were not overwhelmed with astonishment, but took the bonanza as if it were an every day thing.

The doors of fifty-nine Baltimore churches swing open the wrong way. Instead of the entrance being toward the west, no impediment to the escape of a panic-stricken congregation, they open inwardly, so as to pen the would-be fugitives into the vestibules, and there to be trampled or burnt to death. The Baltimore building inspectors have wisely ordered that all these doors shall be altered and hinged so as to swing outwardly.

Denominations, mostly small and queer ones, are rapidly multiplying in England. Every new sect has to be registered at the Government office at Somerset House, London, and in the last year no less than thirteen new sects have been added to the list, making a present total of about 180.

Several of the latest are in the line of the primitive domestic missionary effort, and are evidently following up ideas and practices originated by the Salvation Army. Among them are such belittled names as "Army of the O'er-Christians," "Pioneers," "Holiness Army," "Hosanna Army," "Redeemed Army," "Royal Gospel Army," and "Salvation Army." While some of these sects are conducted by devoutly sincere and earnest people, others are set on foot by cranks, who feel compelled to work off their surplus energy by dogmatizing.

At a church in Yorkshire, England, two shelves are filled on Sunday with loaves of bread for the poor. The poor who are filled on Sunday with loaves of bread for the poor. The poor who are filled on Sunday with loaves of bread for the poor. The poor who are filled on Sunday with loaves of bread for the poor.

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

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