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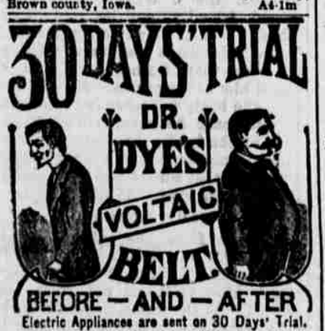

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POETRY OF THE TIMES.

A Clear Case.

Auburn hair, inclined to curl,
Honest eyes and winning smile;
Form to set the brain awirl;
Lips that might a saint beguile—
That's the girl.

Taller than the maiden coy,
Truthful, fearless, handsome, strong,
Heart of gold without alloy,
Halting ne'er twixt right and wrong;
That's the boy.

Window panes festooned with rime,
Leafless trees and hillside bare;
Town clock sounding midnight chime,
Street lamps gleaming here and there
That's the time.

Nestling at the mountain's base,
With its one long, quiet street
Clasped in winter's white embrace;
Quaint old village, prim and neat—
That's the place.

Truant arm and shy embrace,
Tender vows in willing ear,
Kisses on an upturned face,
Whispered, "Yes, I love you, dear."
That's the case.

—Buffalo Courier.

What the Girls Need.

Father and mother sorrowing sat,
Their faces puckered with care,
Pon'dring what they should do with their girls—
Their girls with the "auburn" hair.

"They play, and the sing and they dance," she said,
"And they sketch with pencil and pen;
They speak German and French, and draw—
Oh, yes!—any object but men."

"And there they all stick," the old man growled,
"With their gabble and Dutch,"
As he gave the poodle beneath the chair
A prod with the point with his crutch.

"But what can they do that is useful?" he yelled,
With a word that was really shocking;
"Can they sweep, or cook, or sew, or clean,
Or darn the holes in their stockings?"

"Darn the holes in their stockings!" she said,
With a half hysterical shriek;
"Ah, indeed! What the poor girls need
Is a thorough knowledge of Greek."

The Banging Mania.

O, see the young girl,
In beauty rare,
Sans kink, sans curl—
Banging her hair!

And hear the young man,
At the piano there,
Hard as he can—
Banging his air!

A young mother stands
Oppressed with care,
With slipper in hands
Banging her hair!

—Collegian.

A Welcome.

Far in the sunny South she lingers.
Yet slowly comes along,
With fairy garlands in her fingers,
With snatches of sweet song.
Her eyes with promises are beaming,
Her smiles will rapture bring.
The sunlight from her hair is streaming—
Thrice welcome, lovely spring!

She brings us gifts, the royal maiden,
Fair flowers to deck the hills;
With primroses her arms are laden.
Bluebells and daffodils.
Pale crocuses have come before her,
Wild birds her welcome sing;
Ten thousand longing hearts adore her—
The gray world's darling, spring.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Jet is still in high favor.

Fichus of all sorts are very fashionable.

A great deal of gold is used for trimming.

White muslin bows are decidedly out of fashion.

Vermont has two women acting as mail carriers.

The old pine patterns are revived for rich stuffs.

Fresh primroses are worn by this year's debutantes.

Pockets appear on some of the new French dresses.

Black gloves and hosiery are stylishly worn with pink toilets.

The newest chenille fringes are the cater-pillar and vermicelli.

Strapped shoes and slippers are worn for evening and house dress only.

The combination costume remains the marked feature in Spring styles.

Claude Melnotte hats are to be greatly worn at the seaside this summer.

Lace and embroidery will be as much the rage this season as it was last summer.

To have a growing pot of pansies on the table is now the aim of New York women.

Pattern dresses in designs of horses and chariots and Bible lessons are the newest fashion.

The mingling of two or more laces in one fichu, ruche or collarette for the neck has become quite common.

Black silk stockings with gold thread clocks and embroidery are among spring importations of fancy hosiery.

Girls who are to be married in June next wear every day a blush rose on the corsage. The idea is a very pretty one.

Ribbons and lace, bows and ends, gimps and fringes still reign paramount for trimmings, and make the simplest toilet attractive.

Transparent muslins are shown with strawberries, raspberries, laurel, and arbutus blossoms, carnations, sweet brier roses, and moss buds in groups scattered on a colored ground.

A fashionable bride married in Sing Sing last Thursday evening had a nightdress of cream white satin duchesse trimmed with round point lace and made with a long train.

One of the pretty schoolmarms of Dakota has sued three young men for breach of promise, two school trustees for her salary, and now threatens to sue any newspaper that speaks disparagingly about her.

There is a diamond at Tiffany's valued at $110,000, and it is said by those who know all about such things that it is the largest in this country. It weighs one hundred and twenty-five karats. Some silver mining fellow's wife will probably buy it.

Many of the rich, dark-hued spring woolens in monochreme are sold with borderings. French cashmeres especially are very handsome, with deep bands of the same embroidered in silk in Grecian, Swiss, floral, or Renaissance designs either raised or open work.

A young lady was recently asked by her gallant what she considered the height of impudence. Looking archly at him, she said: "Spark a girl for three solid hours and never offer to kiss her." It is needless to say that he is not so impudent now.

Beads of all kinds, and sequins, are almost as profusely used as ever; pearl, or mother of pearl sequins, hanging in lattice work of silk cords, or pendant from strands of chenille fringes, are among the most effective ornaments on white or pale-hued evening dresses.

"I hear," said Mrs. Silvermine, "that Mr. Cash has bought a picture by Gerome for which he paid $10,000." "You don't say so," said Mr. Silvermine, laying aside the morning paper, "which of the Jeromes painted it—Lawrence or Leonard?"

Black, gray, cream or white parasols have silk embroidered butterflies scattered over, with pearls worked into the wings. Those near the ferule have closed wings, but the scattered ones have outspread ones. Lace will be much used on parasols, arranged to form a double fan in each division.

Linen collars are still favorites for morning and street wear. The straight standing band, made to lap, and worn with fancy button, or with a short space, the corners curved and wrought with a tiny leaf, are both liked. Another style has a tiny edge turned over, this wrought with a delicate vine of embroidery.

Embroidery on silk gauze continues to be used as an elegant trimming to plain and brocaded silk grenadines or gauzes. A charming dress of this kind is composed of narrow ruffles of silk-embroidered gauze of a pale pink hue, the corsage reaching far below the hips, being of pale pink ottoman silk, trimmed about the square neck and upon the edges of the elbow sleeves with the embroidered gauze.

Some of the new patterns in straw lace bonnets are almost as intricate and delicate as Guipure lace designs. These bonnets are light, airy, and very attractive. Their garnitures are correspondingly light and ethereal. Soft tinted silk mulls and gauze are used, as wells as wreaths of fine flowers mingled with delicate vines.

Tufts, aigrettes of ostrich feathers, and tiny birds are favorite trimmings upon elegant evening dresses of silk or satin. At a fashionable evening party in this city recently a dress trimmed with birds was composed of Brussels lace skirt and sapphire-blue velvet train, with a flight of blue birds on the lace skirt and one or two upon the corsage. Another lady wore a mouse-gray velvet, with train depending from the shoulders. A yellow and gray bird was placed on the right shoulder, and another on the left hip, with its bill fastened in the folds of the drapery.

EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

There is not a school house in Issaguena county, Miss.

All the schools in Germany have decided to adopt the new method of spelling.

A movement is on foot to extend the course of the law department of the Michigan state college to two years of nine months each.

The Jews in Great Britain are said to have more children who can read and write, in proportion to their number than any other denomination.

William and Mary college, the oldest in the country, has closed. The one student who attended last year has been forced to pursue a college course elsewhere.

A scheme is being projected in Boston for the co-operative education of cooks. One thousand housekeepers are to pay $5 apiece to maintain a school, pledging themselves to employ none but graduates.

The free evening drawning classes recently established by the legislature of Massachusetts in several of the larger cities of the state have been very successful.

It is stated that Paul Tulane, of New Jersey, will add $325,000 to his previous large gift to the city of New Orleans for educational purposes, on the condition that his former donation shall be free from taxes.

Archbishop Spalding has secured the sanction of the pope for the erection of a Catholic university of the United States, for which $2,000,000 has already been subscribed. The university will probably be erected at Milwaukee.

Baltimore has a city college, with an elaborate course of studies and flourishing business colleges, but no place for that preliminary instruction deemed so essential for others is provided for him who intends to follow some useful occupation and to earn his living by his hands as well as his head. In short, the monumental city needs a trade school.

The "educational bureau" of Cleveland, O., is doing good work among the working people of that city. Started but two years ago, and then on a very small scale, it has gradually widened its sphere of usefulness, and the last report states that over 3,000 membership tickets, at $1 each, have been taken by employes in stores and shops, and 65,000 books have been distributed among them.

The overcrowded condition of the schools in Chicago is attracting considerable attention in that city just now, and the local newspapers are loud in their demands that adequate accommodations be provided. According to the last census, there are seventy-six school houses in the city, with 155,166 pupils, or an average of 2,041 for each building. The superintendent states that last year there were 154 "double" divisions, or 9,244 pupils, who could attend school but half the time on account of lack of room. Besides this, the schools are not properly distributed throughout the city, the most populous districts having the least schools.

RELIGIOUS.

Rev. Tom Beecher is preaching in the open air in California.

The Universalists have in the United States 741 churches, 707 ministers, and 35,790 communicants.

There are now between three and four hundred Christian schools in China, containing over 6,000 pupils.

The Mennonites in this country now number 410 churches or organizations, 250 ministers, and about 50,000 communicants.

The Methodist Union in Canada has been ratified by the quarterly boards, 528 voting for it, 57 against, and 8 tie votes being cast.

The Congregational ministers of Chicago have taken an important step toward reforming the divorce laws by refusing to marry those who have been divorced for other than Scriptural reasons.

Some people say the missionary spirit in the churches is dying out. The fact that the sums contributed by the various Protestant churches have increased in eighty years from $240,000 to $6,250,000 does not confirm the assertion.

Bethany Presbyterian church, Philadelphia, had the remarkable accession on Sunday before last of 250 new members. The church has been without a pastor for a year, and Rev. Henry McCook took charge of special services in February last, with the encouraging result as stated.

It has been decided to close the Presbyterian theological seminary, at Danville, Ky., at least temporarily, because of a lack of funds; its endowment not being sufficient to maintain even four professorships. The seminary was opened in 1853, and has instructed about 260 students, over 100 pursuing the full course.

The Catholic church has trebled its churches in Great Britain and increased its membership two a half fold in the last forty years. The Tablet now claims in all English speaking countries 195 sees, 14,444 priests, 14,896 churches, and 15,906,000 persons who are connected more or less closely with the church. One-third of the bishops, three-fourths of the priests and 44 per cent of the membership is in the United States.

IMPIETIES.

The Lord may call a man to preach, but he goes out lecturing on his own account.

Sitting Bull, it is announced from Milwaukee, is about to join the church. Sitting Bull is like a democratic statesman—always in favor of reforms when the spoils seem far off.

One of the best definitions of faith was given by a bright Sunday school boy to his teacher: "As near as I can make it out, it is feeling perfectly sure of a thing when you have nothing to back it up."

A man in Vermont broke into church and carried away the melodeon. There is more than one way to build up the congregation of a church, and yet there are threats of arresting the man who abducted the musical aggravation.

"Feel bad to think I put that faro chip in the contribution box by mistake?" said the Louisville man. "I reckon I do. That was a $5 chip, and they'll go and get it cashed and get $5 out of me when I only intended to give them fifty cents."

A clergyman was induced to visit a theatre one night by the report that a revival was going on there, but was disgusted to find that it was a revival of the "Black Crook."

An English bishop querulously remarked to his servant that he was dying. "Well, my lord," said the good fellow, "we are going to a better place." "John," replied the prelate, with an air of conviction, "There is no place like old England."

"Children, what must a man do before he can go to heaven?" asked a teacher in a Sunday school. A good boy would have known the proper answer at once and replied that a man must be at least decently honest, a condition which would exclude nearly every office holder in this country since the declaration of independence, but a little boy, who was too literal to be satisfactory, answered: "He must die, sir."

A Baptist preacher in Northern Texas made his congregation laugh for half an hour without stopping. He intended to rebuke the female members for extravagance in dress, and thinking that garbage was a more elegant form of the word garb, he used it a number of times with great effect. He said among other things that it was displeasing to the Lord for christian women to be carried away with their garbage.

"What Newton is it that the papers are talking about?" asked a gentleman just returning from Europe of a friend in one of our up-town clubs the other evening. "Is it my old friend General Newton, of the army?"

"Not exactly," was the reply, "but I am not surprised at the mistake, for both the Rev. R Heber Newton and Gen. Newton are engaged in the same business."

"What's that?" asked the late arrival.

"Why, removing obstructions from Hell Gate."

A certain minister of the Kirk of Scotland, now deceased, had prepared with great care a series of discourses on the parable of the ten virgins, and had made use of them rather oftener than some of his brethren thought he should. On the evening of a communion Sabbath, when assisting a brother clergyman in the same presbytery, he delivered one of his series, which his friend had heard more than once. When the services were over and the two ministers were on their way to the manse, the one said to the other: "Man, John, I really think you should gie up the virgins; we're fairly makin' auld maids of them."

CONNUBIALITIES.

Saturday is the favorite wedding day with the French people.

The oldest groom in Georgia is Robert Anderson, of Walker county, who, at the age of 87, has just led to the altar a blushing young woman of 23.

John Winans, the democrat who beat Charlie Williams for congress in the First Winconsin district, was married Thursday to Miss Fannie Russell of Antwerp, N. Y.

The marriage of Prince George of Wales to a Belgian princess has long been foreshadowed, and is highly probable. Through her mother, an Austrian, she would bring an infusion of new blood.

Prince Thomas, of Genoa, cousin and brother-in-law of the reigning King of Italy, was married Monday at Munich to the Princess Isabella of Bavaria, a first cousin of King Louis.

"Never marry for wealth," says an authority on life, etc, but remember that it is just as easy to love a girl who has a good house, with an estate attached, as one who has not anything but an auburn head and an amiable disposition."

A Kentucky boy of 14 has just married a girl one year younger. They are not old enough to know better, but the parents and preacher should have been. There is no occasion for such unseemly haste in order to preserve the usual democratic majority in Kentucky.

In San Francisco, last week, Mr. John Waterman Gray, son of Mr. Douglas B. Gray, of Harrisonburg, Va., and at present clerk of the surveyor general of Arizona, at Tucson, was married to Miss Nina, youngest daughter of Judge Joseph Baldwin, the author of "Flush Times," and other productions.

The London Truth says there are rumors that in process of time Prince Albert Victor, eldest son of the Prince of Wales, will be advised to select as his wife the Princess Clementine, of Saxe-Coburg, daughter of the King and Queen of the Belgians. The Princess is now only thirteen years old, and the young Prince six years older.

Annie Guinness, of New York City, is only 16, but has got far enough along to fall in love with Hong Gee, a Chinaman, and with feminine perversity declares she will marry him by and by. She will make a sweet little bride for Hong, having graduated from the penitentiary and taken a post-graduate course in a house of correction.

PEPPERMINT DROPS.

By the way, hasn't it occurred to any one that Adam was Number One?

Taking care of the baby is a delightful occupation—to read about in the story books.

It is said that the empress of Austria has taken to fencing. Perhaps her neighbors keeps chickens.

A corner in onions is a hard thing to make. They give themselves away when gathered in any large quantity.

A philosopher says: "Hay smells the sweetest after it is cut." In that respect Limburger cheese cannot compete with hay.

In view of the fact that Solomon had seven hundred wives, the minister of the church which he attended must have had a sort of picnic.

One of the easiest ways to become insane is to take a gas bill to the office of the company and ask the manager to explain why it is fifty per cent greater than it ought to be.

The new discovery that kissing cures freckles may be all right, but the difficulty with a youth who has the complexion of an African leopard is that he can't get any girl to kiss him.

A Kansas paper in its "dramatic personals" makes pleased mention of the fact that "the donkey which will appear on the stage at the Whitley opera house this evening is quartered at the Gilchrist livery stable."

The editor of the New Orleans Picayune having been thinking deeply upon the subject concludes that "one egg a day is about the best a hen can do. She has no idea of having anything laid over for the next day."

A young man in love has as much patience as a cat, and that's saying a good deal when we remember that a cat will sit upon the back-yard fence and sing "Mariar" for six weeks at a time when he feels lonely.

"I should like to have that hand," said he critically, as he looked over the shoulder of a fair whististe. "You may if you like," was the soft reply. And when, next morning, he came a little to himself, he found that he'd proposed and been accepted.

A boy of eight years, in one of the Massachusetts schools, was asked by his teacher where the zenith was. He replied, "The spot in the heavens directly over one's head." To test his knowledge further, the teacher asked: "Can two persons have the same zenith at the same time?" "They can." "How?" "If one should stand on the other's head."

Yankee invention bursts out in strange places. In a single week there were issued patents to New Englanders for a non-heat conducting pail, a putting out machine which no first-class editorial room should be without, a spark arrester which is thought to be an improvement upon the original spark arrester—a pretty girl; and a car-starter, which, however, is not designed to supersede the old-fashioned mule.

Why be weak? Why not be healthy, robust, and strong, by using Brown's Iron Bitters?

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Adelina Patti will sail for England April 24.

Mary Anderson will appear at the London Lyceum on September 1.

Col. Mapleson has secured the services of Sig. Perugini for next season.

Henry E. Abbey has engaged Mme. Scalchi for a short concert tour.

Three wealthy gentlemen of Paducah, Ky., will build an opera house there this spring.

Miss Sara Jewett has not yet signed any contract for next season, but has definitely left the Union Square theatre.

Signor Salvini says he has no intention of ever returning to America, and that all reports to the contrary are untrue.

Remenyi has found a twelve year old girl in Texas whom he pronounces the greatest violinist America ever produced.

J. M. Hill, Margaret Mather's manager, predicts that his star will have a fortune of $250,000 within six years.

No less than 1,581 candidates presented themselves for the fifty scholarships offered by the Royal college of music in London.

The new music hall to be built this season in Cleveland is to seat over 4,000 persons, and will be fitted for operatic performances.

Vienna papers announce that Frau Lucca is to appear at the Imperial opera from October to February, and Mapleson avers that she will be with him.

It is now said that Theodore Thomas is the leading spirit in the project for a large Music Hall in New York, which has been quietly pushed for some time.

Col. Mapleson has been negotiating with the committee of Music Hall, Boston, to produce Italian opera there next season, instead of at the Boston theatre.

Fred and Victoria will, it is said, be the only remaining members of the Vokes family upon the stage next season, but they will head a company bearing the old name.

A young man recently married an actress, and not wishing to let his friends know all at once, told one to break the news gently. "Tell them first that I am dead, and gently work up to the climax."

The Boston Ideal company will bring out next season a new opera by S. L Studley, the musical director of the company. It has been completed for some time, but Mr. Studley will add two numbers before it is produced.

The management of the Cincinnati dramatic festival contemplate a change in a portion of the week's programme, substituting "The Hunchback," May 1, in lieu of "Romeo and Juliet," as hitherto announced, and presenting the latter play at the matinee on the 5th, the date originally assigned for "The Hunchback." The advance sale of season tickets had up to the 6th inst. aggregated $64,425 20, $30,283.20 of the amount being for premiums, leaving only 1,227 seats as yet unsold.

SINGULARITIES.

Cincinnati boasts that there is a young lady in that city with a full beard.

In a Boston shop window is a bridge made of 300,000 miles of spool silk.

A paper pulp chimney fifty feet high has been put up at Breslau, Germany.

A Paris surgeon advertises that he will supply people with all the dimples they may desire at a napoleon apiece.

The wooden model of a revolver, which the famous Colt made when but sixteen years of age, is one of the many curiosities of the immense Colt's armory in Hartford.

A visitor to Rio Janeiro writes that the burial caskets in that locality are covered with black, red or violet material, bordered with gilt tinsel, giving them the sprightly air of bonbon boxes.

Owen Lovejoy's historic press, which the foes of abolition threw into the Mississippi river at Alton, Ill., is now in the possession of an Iowa editor, who offers to change it with the Illinois Historical society for a new power press.

In April, 1880, Miss Anna L. Hoffman, of New Albany, Ind., was run over by a railroad train and had her right arm and left hand cut off. Through skilled treatment her life and left arm were saved. A reporter who visited her a few days ago found her in good health, cheerful and making herself generally useful. By aid of an artificial hand, made by her father, she can pump and carry water, bring in coal, write a good hand, and play the piano almost as dextrously as an unmaimed person.

The birth of an eccentric in Turkish Kurdisten is announced by the Diarbekir newspaper. The infant, who is an object of interest not unmingled with an alarm to the neighborhood, was born with a beard and moustache, a perfect set of thirty-two teeth, and with no fewer than forty distinctly ormed fingers. Its behavior from the moment of its birth has been far from satisfactory. It is excessively noisy and violent, owing to the cruel bites it inflicts on all who come within reach of its mouth. It has been found necessary to extract all its front teeth.

Said a wise old doctor at Nordhoff,
St. Jacobs Oil is very much boughtof;
It's kept for the sake,
Of each pain an ache
That any one has ever thought of.

His Wife Shied.

Arkansas Traveller.

"I has de wust luck ob any man I eber seed," said old Isom. "What's the matter now?" asked the governor. "Why, sah, my wife run away an' sprained my shoulder." "I don't understand how your wife's running away could sprain your shoulder. "It was dis way. Some time ago my hoss died, and since den I has been workin' my wife ter de wagon. She's a powerful stout 'oman, and could pull twice as much as the po' ole hoss. Wall, de udder day, while I was drivin' along, we met a preacher in de road; my wife shied, turned de wagon over, an' sprained my shoulder."

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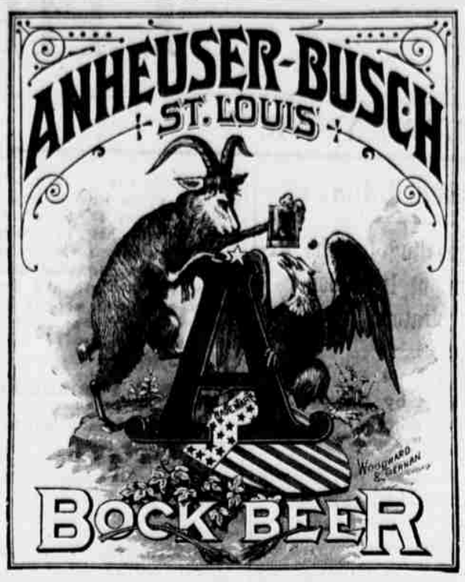

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