

Portry.

RETROSPECTIVE.

I never shall forget the school
Conducted by the Misses Gurney,
For underneath those ladies' rule
I entered on the path of learning.

Not merely learning got from books,
But such as comes in other fashion,—
The science taught by lips and looks,
The all-absorbing tender passion.

*Twas pretty little Laura Hayes
Whose charms my youthful heart excited;
I hadn't been at school three days
Before our solemn troth was plighted.

I found my seat was by her side
(For all in school had settled places),
And there we both sat, open-eyed,
Staring with grave and solemn faces.

Her face was round, her eyes were grey,
Her teeth were sharp as well as pearly
[She bit me in a tiff one day].
Her hair was long, and brown, and curly.

Our love was placid, calm, compact;
No sighs, no prayers, no doubts, no quaking;
No vows, or oaths; but in fact,
Plenty of love, but no love-making.

Few were our clouds, our April showers,
Our jealous quarrels, and repentance;
We used to sit and stare for hours,
And not exchange one single sentence.

And, loving words thus being few,
We often found it very handy
To show our warmth of feeling through
The medium of our sugar-candy.

But other things as well as sweets
Formed mute memorials of feeling;
As fruit, or pie-crust, potted meats,
Or toast, or even orange peeling.

So things went on, until at last
[Some comment having been excited],
I said that, after what had passed,
We really ought to get united.

At last I kissed her, and instead
Of any show of feeling nettled,
She put her hand in mine, and said,
"I like you." And so that was settled.

Why not? My age was six, or more,
As nearly as I now remember;
And Laura told me she was four
"The twenty-ninth of last November."

But Laura took a different view.
Thought we were very well without it;
And asked me, likewise, if I knew
The proper way to set about it?

I told her [after some research]
All that was needed for our marriage
Was, just that we should go to church
And back again—but in a carriage.

She seem'd to like that; so I press'd
The matter with the greater vigour;
But then she said it would be best
To stay till we were rather bigger.

In spite of all that I could plead,
Laura's resolve was only strengthened;
So that at length we both agreed
To wait until—her frocks were long enough.

She gave me her most solemn word
Our smallest was the only reason
Which prompted, when she thus deferred
Our union to a future season.

Well, matters being settled so,
How came it that our love miscarried?
I cannot tell—but this I know,
She's not my wife, and I am married.

—Once a Week.

Miscellaneous.

A wife that wears her husband's breeches
is a wolf in sheep's clothing.

Sarah Jane recommends to bashful ladies
who are startled out of their countenance
by horrid men, to stop the practice by
showing the nuckle.

Erasmus said that human reason is like
a drunken clown attempting to mount a
horse; if you help him up on one side, he
is very apt to fall over on the other.

A Frenchman, who proposed to estab-
lish a school, hearing that a high school
master by more respectable patronized,
took a room in the garret of a four-story
house.

BUTTERMILK.—A physician in Louis-
ville has discovered that by living princi-
pally on buttermilk, a human being may
prolong existence to the period of two
hundred years. Bring along your butter-
milk!

When injured by any one we should
remember that God presents to us the
most glorious opportunity of showing forth
his own image—mercy and forgiveness.

SINGULAR AND PLURAL.—Your be-
havior is most singular, sir, said a young
lady to a gentleman who had just stolen a
kiss. "If that's all," said he, "I will soon
make it plural."

PROTECTION FROM MOSQUITOES.—
Marry a pretty woman. It is a sure pro-
tection, as we can testify from experience.
They never bite a man when they can get
something better and sweeter.—*Mil-
waukee News.*

One evening, after a weary march
through the desert, as Mohammed was
camping with his followers, he overheard
one of them saying, "I will loose my camel,
and commit it to God," on which he took
him up. "Friend, tie thy camel, and
commit it to God."

ALL THE DIFFERENCE.—Young gent
(who has trodden upon a lady's toes in
getting out of the omnibus)—"I beg your
pardon, madam; I could not help it, I as-
sure you." Young lady (in the blandest
manner possible)—"Oh, don't make any
apology, sir, I beg; it was my fault entirely."
Same young lady (whose dress had been
stepped upon by a pretty girl about to
alight)—"I wish that some people would
keep their eyes open and be more careful
when they are passing other people's."

Business Directory.

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Wagon & Sleigh Maker,
Opposite the White Swan Inn,
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life depended upon this vital fluid.
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functions of the body, the blood loses its ac-
tivity, becomes thick, corrupted and diseased;
thus causing all pains, sickness and distress of
every kind; our strength is exhausted, our
health we are deprived of, and if nature is not
assisted in throwing off the stagnant humors,
the blood will become thick and cease to act,
and thus our life of life will be forever blown
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