

Poetry.

[From the Baltimore Republican.]

The Two Moors.
More than twenty years ago a Massachusetts mob, at the dead hour of night, burned the Ursuline Convent, and up to this time, no atonement has been made by the State, though the Nuns have again and again appealed to the Legislature. A Baltimore mob, as soon as reason returns, endeavor to undo the effects of its rashness by acts of tenderness to the wounded and the dead:

"The first's its valor safe displays,
In bairn's a hoar and peaceful hour,
And dimm'd pale and onward array,
Galant woman's strength and childhood's power."

Approving then the work it's done,
It hangs the shame from year to year,
And wept a red child and pale-faced nun,
It grieves alow with taunt and sneer.

The other mob of impure born,
Its dead bairns in do's broad light,
With empty hands a hoar forlorn,
It bravely leads gaunt warrior's might.

But when the blood's th' battle's complete,
And all is won, when made clear,
It sets to make atonement meet,
By kindly died at bed and bier.

MEMORY AND HOPE.

Oft at the hour when evening throws
In gathering shades o'er hill and dale,
While half the soot in twilight glows,
And half the sun in gloomy skies still.

The thought of all they have been,
And all the good and all the long way

(Remembering of joy or pain),
Come musing with the shade of day.

But oft our early years come again,
The shafts sing in dark thoughts between,
Hope so faint, yet so real,

O, that we're now a long sight nearer!

And this is said, said and to die.

My parting, when from Memory's sun
Bleat along the evening creation.

Fact, Fun and Fancy.

MATRIMONIAL.
One more unfortunate, lonely and troubled,

ETC. A Judge ignorant of grammar,
is very apt to pronounce incorrect sentences.

ETC. Four things come not back—the past word, the sped arrow, the lost life, and the neglected opportunity.

ETC. The chairman of a political meeting, seeing a rowdy who was raising his arm to throw a stile egg at him, cried out—"Sir, your motion is out of order!"

ETC. Why must we conclude, when seeing a pretty little female, that it belongs to a handsome woman? Because, "All's well that ends well."

ETC. Mrs. Traction wants to know if it were not intended that women should drive their husbands, why are they put through the ridiculous ceremony?

ETC. A point at which should be forgiven; but, unless you can ensure the removal of the mental faint, it does not follow that it is fit for safe intimacy.

A wag said: "I loved my wife at first. For the first two months I felt as if I could eat her up; ever since, I have been sorry I didn't."

ETC. Many a true heart that would have come back like a dove to the ark after its first tempestuous flight, has been frightened beyond recall by the savage cruelty of an unforgiving spirit.

ETC. A thief who broke out of jail in Ohio, the other day, being captured, told the sheriff that he might have escaped, but he had conscientious scruples about traveling on Sunday.

ETC. An editor acknowledges the receipt of a bottle of brandy, forty-eight years old; and says:

"This brandy is so old that we very much fear it cannot live much longer."

ETC. "Doctor," said a man to Abernethy, "my daughter had a fit, and continued for an half hour without sense or knowledge." "Oh," replied the doctor, never mind that; many people continue so all their lives.

ETC. In an advertisement of a railway company of some uncalled-for gools, the letter L has, by an accident, dropped from the word lawful, and it reads now: "People to whom these packages are directed, are requested to come forward and pay the usual charges on the same."

ETC. A newspaper published at Niagara Falls, called "The Man and the Moon," has the following paragraph: "How this paper is put together, the editor is a blind man, the compositors are deaf and dumb, the press-work is performed by the blind, the papers are folded by the blind, and wrapped by the mutes."

A SUMMER DINNER.—An empty-headed exquisite was ogling a young lady very annoyingly when she was singing a song in which the following line occurs—

"By that fair bairn when ane reposes." Looking at him intently, she divided the words, thus:

"By that fair bairn when in ane reposes."

ETC. Theodore Hook once dined with Hatchett, at his delightful villa of Belle Vue, famous for its culinary completeness. "Ah, my dear fellow," said his host, deprecatingly: "I am sorry to say that you'll not get today such a dinner as our friend Tom Moore gave us." "Certainly not," replied Hook; "from a Hatchett one can expect nothing but a chop."

A NICE WIDOW.—The following is in Dr. Holmes' new novel: "The widow Rowans was now in the full bloom of ornamental sorrow. A very shallow crepe bonnet, frilled and frothy-like, allowed the parted raven hair to show its glossy smoothness. A jet pin heaved up her bosom, with every sign of mournful or emotion of unknown origin. Jet bracelets shone with every movement of her slender hands, encased in loose-fitting black gloves. Her cable dress was ridged with manifold fancies, fine beneath which a small foot showed itself from time to time, clad in the same hue of mourning. Everything about her was dark, except the white of her eyes and the enamel of her teeth. The effect was complete. Gray's Gray's was not a more perfect composition."

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