

[From the Waverly Magazine.]
Teaching District School—By M. G.

Of all avocations,
Keeping minds astir,
None are half so pleasant
As pedagoguing, sir,
Whaling little urchins
With an oaken rule,
Bless me, ain't it pleasant,
Teaching district school?

Groups of smiling faces
Greet you every morn;
Scores of rosy lasses
With gown and bonnet torn,
Ragged little urchins,
With dirty faces found,
Embryos of statesmen
And men of high renown.

Troupes of young immortals
'Neath your watchful care,
Moulded at your bidding
Minds of virtue rare;
What is half so pleasant,
Noble still, to boot,
Teaching young ideas
Just the way "to shoot."

Then it is so pleasant,
Pleasant boarding round,
Nowhere in creation
Deeper joys are found;
Dinner, plain as a basket,
One that stirs the appetite,
A little of the good things,
And you are satisfied.

WAS under the teacher,
Metairie and apples plenty
19th day and apples plenty
ONE B. and the chimney shelf,
white and the blessed privilege
The mother to help yourself.

sets her cap
for the handsome teacher,
sks of wedding dresses,
sints about the preacher,
in his easy chair,
ama knitting stockings,
less her gentle care.

et 'tis oft provoking,
This teaching district school,
Scholars rude and noisy,
Breaking every rule,
"Bobby's been at pinching,"
"Johnny's pulling hair,"
Teacher in a flurry
Mad enough to swear.

Commissioner comes in
With a pompous air,
Lords of all creation,
Little youths to scare;
Scolds about the order,
Calls the scholars fools,
Teacher gets a lecture
'Bout his "orful" school.

Teacher gets his hick'ry,
Means to make impressions,
Big boy little smartest,
Teacher get the "dressing;"
Scholars rude and noisy,
Breaking every rule,
Job would lose his pat'ience
Teaching district school.

An amusing affair occurred
of July
COMMERCIAL PLACE,
NEW ORLEANS,
Music bound in every style—Periodicals,
pamphlets, Magazines and Newspapers
to. An
er Books Ruled and bound
on Weighers' and Sugar Brokers' last hour,
to order.

J. PASCAL,
of London and Paris,
anemometer and Watch Maker,
No. 21 Commercial Place,
NEW ORLEANS,
ne most difficult and Delicate Watch
ing undertaken and promptly executed
ches Ornaments fitted, for Astronon
All work guaranteed and terms moderate
mar 14-1

ROBERT L. PRESTON,
ORNEY AT LAW,
And General Collector,
E—On Hampton street, between
Avenue and Dublin streets, in
CARROLLTON, LA.

COMMANDER,
and Counsellor,
CARROLLTON, LA.
idence on Canal Avenue,
to this
ARROLLTON, LA.

PRINTING
OF EVERY KIND,
ONE AT THIS OFFICE
suggest

"If I Were A" Woman.

"Don't I wish that I were a woman!
'Wouldn't I set the "ringlet and ribbon-
headed "population an example of brilliant
perfection" Wouldn't I make myself
generally" submissive and deferential to
all the gentlemen, "and talk to them as
though they had a soul above their "sus-
penders!"

What a glorious woman I should make!
I wouldn't turn up my pretty nose and
pout because of a little tobacco juice on
the pavement; and if I had a husband I
wouldn't make such a fuss about a "little"
tobacco-smoke in the house, or a "little"
tobacco-spit on my dress, or on the hearth,
or carpet!

The dear, adorable man! I should be
so proud of his dignity and moustaches!
What's a little tobacco, indeed, that a wo-
man should set herself up to abridge a
man's comfort?

"And if ever I got married," (and of
course I should, for to what end was a
woman created, if not to take a husband
to sew on his buttons and mend his gloves?)
'wouldn't I make a model!—wife?

Do you suppose that I would fret and
grumble if he should bring home some
men to dinner, and I was unprepared, or
did not feel well, or hadn't a stick of wood
cut to get dinner with?

"I'd like to see myself stoop to such
littleness!" And I never would ask him
to amuse the children while I went to
church, or to lay down his newspaper and
watch the baby while I left the room a
few minutes? Not I! What was wo-
men made for, if not to take care of the
children? If they were sick in the night
I wouldn't ask him to get up and bother
his brains! And if he should bring a lit-
tle dirt or snow in the house, "do you sup-
pose I'd explode like a camphene lamp"
because he made a mess for me to clean
up?

And if he chose to keep his evenings
at the club or elsewhere, "I wouldn't look
as black as an overchared thunder-cloud"
when he did come, and act as if my sense
of honor and justice had been terribly
outraged.

If he took a drive or a ride occasionally,
I wouldn't act as if I expected he would
ask me to go, and be found in tears and
simpering when he came back. If I wan-
ted a new press or bonnet, I'd ask him if I
could get it, and how much I should pay,
etc.; and if he said "I didn't need it," or
he "hadn't the money," I wouldn't flare
up and twit him about his broadcloth, his
gold studs, cigars, wine, etc.; but I would
give up mildly, meekly and pleasantly, and
wouldn't be always teasing him to buy
finery for me!

And if he went to concerts, lectures and
the like, I wouldn't expect to go too. Why
must a woman always have a finger in
every pie?

In short, I would always act and seem
just as a woman should; and act towards
gentlemen as one should to the lords of
creation, who have an unalienable, unde-
niable, indisputable right to act and think
just as they please, under all circum-
stances!

"Good gracious! what a wide field
there is for improvement" among the de-
luded, selfish daughters of women! It
puts me clear out of patience to think of
half the reforms there should be made!
"O, if I only were a" woman! CHURLY.

P. S. I forgot to say that if I were a
woman, and if I had a husband, and if he
should happen to be sick a little, and was
obliged to stay at home a few days, and
to submit to the humiliation of being waited
on, I would expect, and think he ought to
be "as cross as a bear," and never think I
had done anything, or done enough for
him!

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Sowing Wild Oats.

Many a young man has been lured
from the path of virtue, and enticed
into the road that leads, by an easy
descent into the accursed valley of
destruction, through the thoughtless
speech of some person talking flippantly
about sowing wild oats, as a thing to
be expected in youth.

"I had one lesson on this subject
from the lips of an aged counsellor,"
said a valued friend to me not long
since, "which has never been forgotten.
The timely warning saved me. I was
nineteen years of age, and had just
entered college. Young men were there
from nearly every State in the Union,
and some of them sadly corrupted. I
was social, in high health and spirits,
and with an imagination forever carrying
me beyond the actual and the present.
Before I had time for reflection, and
before even a consciousness of wrong
had reached me, I was afloat on a dan-
gerous sea, my boat gliding swiftly
forward, and the Syren's song already
in my ears.

"One night we had a wine party, in
the town, which ended in excesses, the
thought of which has called a burning
blush to my cheeks a hundred times
since. I had not been very well for
some days previously, suffering from
constant headache and low febrile
symptoms. The dissipation of a night
turned the scale upon the wrong side,
and I was so ill on the next day that it
was I thought best to call in a physician.
He was an old man, of the old school
of gentlemen, and wise, thoughtful and
kind. He commenced, at once, the
business of finding out everything in
regard to my habits, principles and
modes of thought, and there was some-
thing in him that so inspired me with
confidence that I concealed nothing.
He looked grave, and offered a remon-
strance.

"Oh," said I, almost lightly, "young
men must sow their wild oats. The
ground will be so much the better
prepared for seeding wheat after the
crop is taken."

"An error of the gravest character,"
he replied, seriously, "and one that has
ruined its thousands and its tens of
thousands of young men. Is a garden
better prepared for the reception of
good seed for having first permitted
to grow weeds? I put the question to
your common sense. Are there not
some soils so filled with all manner of
evil seeds, that the gardener, with his
utmost toil and care, can scarcely re-
move the vigorous plants that spring
to life in the warm sunshine and rain?
It is no mere comparison, that of the
human soul to a garden. It is, in reality,
a spiritual garden. Truth is the good
seed which is sown in this garden,
false principles the evil seed, or wild
oats, which the enemy's hand scatters,
if permitted, upon its virgin soil. Now,
is it not an insult to reason to say
that the man will be a wiser, truer,
better man for having false principles,
leading at once to an evil life, sown
upon the ground of his mind in youth,
as it would be to say that a garden
would be more thrifty in after years
for being first permitted to grow weeds?

"My stranger friend, I have lived
almost to the completion of life's earthly
cycle, and have seen a sad number of
young men lost to the world, lost to
themselves, and lost, I fear, to the com-
pany of God's blessed angels, in con-
sequence of that single false idea
sown into the earth of their minds.
Oh, cast it out at once! Keep yourself
pure. Let right principles, chaste
thoughts, noble purposes, manly aims,
grow in your garden—not the accursed
wild oats! Be temperate, prudent,
virtuous, obedient to superiors, honor-
able, kind. Aim to be a man—not a
sensulist. Govern yourself as a man,
instead of letting passion, appetite, or
any sensual desire rule you as a tyr-
ant. Sow no more wild oats. You
will find trouble enough in your
life with the seed artfully scattered
in your fields."

"The scales," said my friend, "drag-
ged at once from my eyes. I saw that
the good old physician was right, and
that this rant about sowing wild oats
involved one of the most dangerous
fallacies into which the mind of a young
man could fall. It was my last folly
of the kind."

Wellington and Washington.—At
the installation of Lord Brougham as
Chancellor of Edinburgh University, on
the 18th ult., he delivered a lengthy ad-
dress upon "Scholarship and its Uses,"
in the course of which he made the follow-
ing allusion to Wellington and Wash-
ington: The history of later times, indeed
of our own country, affords a contrast to
the failings and the vices which we have
been viewing, and the contemplation of
which may well excite sorrow for the
great genius which they perverted, and
abhorrence of the mischievous uses to
which they turned it. Of our own illus-
trious captain and statesman, who defeated
Napoleon's Marshals in the cause of his
country and her allies, and who ended by
overcoming Napoleon himself, it might
not be fit to speak in this way; because
though no one can have the least doubt
who he would have acted in a like posi-
tion, yet he never had the opportunity
of declining an assumption of power beyond
the law. But in Washington we may
contemplate every excellence, military
and civil, applied to the service of his
country and of mankind—a triumphant
warrior, unshaken in confidence when
the most sanguine had a right to despair,
a successful ruler in all the difficulties
of a course wholly untried—directing
the formation of a new government for a
great people, the first time so vast an
experiment had ever been tried by man—
voluntarily and instantaneously retiring
from supreme power with the veneration
of all parties, of all nations, of all man-
kind, that the rights of men might be
conserved, and that his example might
never be appealed to by vulgar tyrants.
It will be the duty of the historian and
the sage, in all ages, to omit no occasion
of commemorating this illustrious man
and until the time shall be no more, will
a test of the progress which our race
has made in wisdom and virtue, be
derived from the veneration paid to the
immortal name of Washington.

The Time Fixed.—It is satisfactory
to the Second Advent people to know
that J. V. Himes, the leader of the
American flock, has made an agreement
with Dr. Cumming, whereby the end of
all things, including the world, is to
take place in 1867. So long as these
two lights were at variance concerning
the time of the catastrophe, of course
nothing could be done.

Queer Doings.—A party of males
and females were arrested on the
streets of Portsmouth, Ohio, the other
day, the females being dressed in
male attire, and the men in petticoats.
Their object was to have a little fun.

The Angel and the Ass.—As a
dandy was wending his way through
a narrow passage he met a pretty
girl, and said to her:
"Pray, my dear, what do you call
this passage?"
"Balaam's passage," she replied.
"Ah, then," said he "I am like
Balaam—stopped by an angel."
"And I," rejoined the girl, as she
brushed past him, "am like the angel—
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A physician thus addressed a
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"I won't suffer it!" cried the sick
man, in a fright. "Don't be alarmed,
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only orders you to be bled." "Oh,
as for the bleeding," replied he, "that
matters little; but as for the other, I
would sooner die than endure it."

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Keep cool! the secret of success in life
Lies not in haste, excitement, bustle
strife.
This "bolting dinners" hurrying to
and fro;
Keeping up one continued, constant
"go;"
Taking your pleasure jaunts at railroad
speed,
And never stopping ought to see or heed;
This going to China just to have a chat,
Taking but one clean dicky in your hat;
These are the features of the times.
I own.
That give to modern, life its zest and
tone,
But do they bring us real, genuine joy?
True happiness, unmix'd with base alloy?
Keep cool; don't strive for sudden
wealth too fast,
Fortunes quick made are seldom known
to last.

"Mother, have I got any chil-
dren?" asked an urchin of eight sum-
mers. "Why, no. What put that into
your head, my boy?" "Because I read
in a book to-day at school about chil-
dren's children." "Here, Biddy, this
child is feverish, wash him in ice water,
and put him to bed."

Mr. Yates, who has been the
Secretary of the Great Eastern Com-
pany from the commencement of the
enterprise, is at present in New York.
He comes to adjust matters in regard
to the arrival of the Great Eastern.

AN ORDINANCE
to regulate the Port or Landing of the
City of Carrollton.

1. Be it Ordained, By the Mayor
and Council of the City of Carrollton,
That it shall be and is hereby made
the duty of the Commissary to super-
vise and regulate the Port or Landing
of this City, plant tie posts, direct
steamboats and other vessels and all
water craft where to land and tie up
when they are to remain at the Landing
for any period over 24 hours, and col-
lect the charges hereinafter imposed on
all such vessels and water craft.

2. Be it further Ordained, That each
steamboat, each steamship and each
sail vessel, ship, brig, schooner or sloop,
each flatboat, keelboat or other water
craft laying at the landing shall pay the
City Ten Dollars per month; provided,
that this section shall not apply to any
vessel or water craft making a tempo-
rary landing for reception or discharge
of freight or passengers or other pur-
poses, and provided it does not apply to
boats to be broken up on the batture
within ten days after they are tied up
there by any resident of Carrollton.

3. Be it further Ordained, That the
charges imposed by the second section
of this ordinance shall be payable in
advance and to facilitate the matter the
Comptroller shall countersign and del-
iver to the Commissary and charge
him with a requisite number of blanks,
for the collection of which, the Com-
missary shall be responsible; and forth-
with after the collection of any of said
bills he shall pay over the amount col-
lected to the City Treasurer and file
the Treasurers receipt therefor, with
the Comptroller.

4. Be it further Ordained, That for
any interference with the Commissary
in the discharge of his duty as laid
down in this ordinance, and for any
neglect or refusal to comply with the
directions of the Commissary as ex-
pressed in section first of this ordi-
nance, the person offending shall be
liable for and pay a fine of \$25. Re-
coverable before any court of compe-
tent jurisdiction.

5. Be it further Ordained, That in
cases of neglect or refusal to pay the
charges imposed by this ordinance
within 24 hours after demand and in
cases of fines incurred as per section 4,
the Commissary is directed to place a
bill for the same in the hands of the
City Attorney for collection by su-
a bill forthwith with the Comptroller.

6. Be it further Ordained, That
vessels or watercraft leave the land
before the expiration of the month
which they have paid, the Council
return a pro-rata of the mo
so paid, on application in
party interested.

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