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William Wadsworth Goodrich.

We have the sweetest, blue-eyed girl
That ever graced a home;
She came so very softly that even
The white sea foam
That splashes up on our vessel's prow
Coursing the deep, blue sea,
Passes along the ship, and leaves her
So very noiselessly
This little Miss, we've named her a dear,
Old-fashioned name;
'Tis sweet to call her Cathrine, for with her
The fairies came.
This name grandma gave her, because
She loved it so,
As it recalled her home in Scotland
Very many years ago;
Where high up on the grampian hills
The clans were wont to meet
To hear the prowess of their Queen,
And listen at her feet.
And how she forced the invaders back to
Their vessels on the shore,
And drove the vikings over the cliffs,
Where the ocean's sullen roar
Drowned their cries as they sank 'neath
The seething foam.
And wrest her land from the Norse, where
Her bravery was shown.
'Twere valiant deeds, and stalwart arms,
And the courage of the Queen,
That endeared her to the people, and each
One was always seen,
When the fairies came at midnight
On their golden wings so bright;
They always brought the sweetest girl
To be a parent's delight.
They took the baby to the Queen for her
Blessing that day,
When the Queen gave her two Jewels
Which was her Godmother's way.
One jewel was the name Cathrine, the
Goddess of love.
Kathleen was beauty, courage, valor,
With the coyness of a dove.
And then to Lilf, her husband, as he sat
Upon the throne.
She took the baby, when he caused some
Flax that was mown
To be made into a cradle, and then he
Filled it with down;
And in royal state sent the baby home by
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With flaxen curls upon her brow, and
Dimples in her face,
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They All Voted.

[Note. The city council voted on the "final passage" of the ordinance—suggesting the following:]

"Here's your big check," said Mayor King:
"Keep it," said Bill Nye:
"You'll find it is as good as gold—
You'll need it by and bye!"

"It's a question now in my mind,"
Said Mr. Shields, "just why
I voted so peculiarly;"
"That's what I thought!" said Nye.

Said Mr. Lindquist, "In your place
Will you sell real old rye?"
"If you drop in I'll please you!"
Said jocular Bill Nye.

Said Mr. Leggett, "I'll vote no!
I'm now not near so shy!"
"I'm glad you're feeling better,"
Murmured gentle Mr. Nye.

Said Mr. Edwards, "Your hotel
I fear will be too fly!"
"You flatter me—I haven't wings,"
Said Airy-Fairy Nye.

Said Mr. Thompson, (sawing wood),
"I'll vote thus till I die!"
"May you live to reach one hundred!"
Said jolly joker Nye.

"I've voted no," said Mr. Brice,
"Because I'm not a guy,
But now I guess I'll call it yes;"
"You've done it now!" said Nye.

"I wish you'd hurry up affairs—
I'm getting very dry!"
Thus murmured Mr. Peterson;
"I guess that's right," said Nye.

"I've paid my thousand dollars;
And, though it seems quite high,
I'll set 'em up to the council,"
Said Jefferson B. Nye.

Notice.

The Boston Home Bakery is my property and is in my name. No one has a right to incur debts on account of the Bakery, and I shall refuse to settle claims made by anyone but myself.

Dated: February 17, 1906.

MRS. THOMAS ANDERSON.

Required Attention.

Apropos of poker-playing it is generally understood (newspapermen know nothing personally about the game) that a pursuit of the festive amusement requires strict attention to detail.

Here is a story that will be read with interest by a coteric of players who assemble regularly in a little club room in Portland.

An elderly man, who is an inveterate player, came home well beyond midnight. His long, white beard was plentifully soiled with tobacco juice. In answer to the query of his wife as to what it meant, he explained that he had been "sitting in" a game.

"But couldn't you turn your head to spit?" asked the tolerant spouse.

"Not with them fellers," responded the old man.

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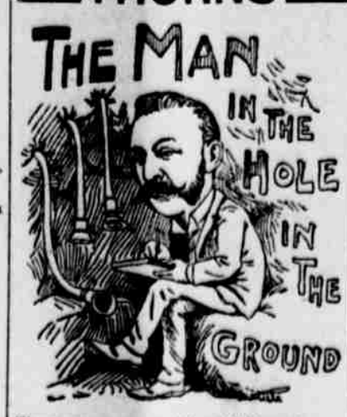
A FEW THORNS



There was a sweet girl at Willamette,
When she saw a door open she'd slamette
When she fell in the mud
With a splash and a thud,
She arose, shook herself, and said
"Damette!"

Good morning, Alice! Have you used Nick's soap?

I'll bet four dollars it was another case of "Alice in Wonderland!"

Wonder if it is settled now as to who shall get up and build the fire—Nick or Alice?

I wonder if Alice ever thought that in a half century she'd have the "very old Nick" for a hubby!

Now the George Washington hatchet can be used to smash the unpretty valentine you received last week.

It seems to me that the Alice-Nick-golden-spoon business ought now to be given a rest. It has really been nauseating to Teddy and me.

When Mrs. Yerkes denied her second marriage with the declaration that it "was perfectly absurd" those who knew her new husband fully agreed with her.

Now that the railfence is doomed when the future mobs are escorting a victim "out of town" after adorning him with feathers he'll have to clothespin a length of gaspipe.

There are some things that scientists cannot do. They can prophesy an eclipse one hundred years ahead—but ask them what a woman will do or say next and they'll have to give it up.

Because a Philadelphia man grew six inches taller in his fiftieth year is no sign he had his leg pulled. Those Philadelphia people are so slow that it is possible he put off growing till he saw how other folks did.

In Wallowa county a man named Gaily is a candidate for office. I'd suggest the following slogan for him: Don't be sad; this candidate should be well-mentioned daily; then at the polls in happy mood vote Gaily, Gaily, Gaily!

At Cottage Grove members of the Campbellite church object to paying 25c a tank for water for baptismal purposes: and the Leader, of that place, declares that if the price is too high the church should adopt baptism by sprinkling.

By a new ruling the prisoner who swears in the Portland police court will receive an extra fine. Permission is still given for the culprit to go out on the street and swear at the police court. That's the diff between "in" and "at."

Sunday night the motorman on 195 blew a loud "toot-to-toot-to-to-o-o-o-t" in imitation of a victorious rooster. Many of the passengers were in a quandary as to whether it was an indication of sunrise or a hint that another egg was born.

In Muscat women (good-looking ones, at least) are forced to wear a sort of a muzzle which prevents their opening the mouth—or talking to any great extent. Needless to say some of those foreign countries can give America a great many good pointers on how to rule.

She was a sweet young thing and Charlie took her into Portland to see "Woodland." After the performance the couple went into a restaurant for an oyster cocktail. In explaining to "mama" she said: "the entertainment was very fine and the oysters in the rooster's narrative were just too splendid!" Dear, modest little girl!

A nice "mother's club" can be make from a piece of Oregon fir 24 inches long, three inches wide and four-eights of an inch thick. One end should be whittled down to a handle. Should be wielded with the right hand—unless the mother is lefthanded. Spread the offspring across the knees wtth the face down and apply rapidly to that portion of the anatomy least liable to be sunburned. Highly endorsed by old King Solomon, Susan B. Anthony, Mayor Lane, and many others.

The best "woman's club" I know is a round stick about four and one-half feet long, with a lot of broom-corn arranged artistically and evenly at one end and securely fastened there. This is taken and moved carefully and frequently over all the floors—the soft end being down: then it is elevated and the soft end is attached to all the cobwebs in all the corners of the house—thus doing away with unsightly objects. Correctly used a woman's club of this sort is a great success. Sessions should be held every morning.

THORN.

A Blind-Pig City.

For the third time the billiard hall has been raided—the last time occuring Friday evening. There was nothing found—as usual.

Here is a text for thought. By what right can a man who has no interests in this city—save that of holding an office—bring the city into such unpleasant prominence?

It is commonly concluded that liquor has been handled at this place: but why cannot those who have a spite against the proprietors make the complaint to the authorities and have the case brought to trial—without virtuously hedging on the subject and making the sheriff do the work?

This raiding project has gotten to be a habit with some of our excitizens, who, in a spasm of virtuous indignation, desire to have some past wrong righted—and make complaints to Sheriff Word. One or two unsuccessful raids should convince the sheriff that sometimes prosecution is persecution.

If there is liquor being sold in the billiard hall there are ways to ascertain the fact without this constant raiding—which merely brings the city into unpleasant notoriety and does no good. If a law is being broken, punish the breakers: but do not disgrace a city with a persecution which is injurious to all citizens.

Common Colds are the Cause of Many Serious Diseases.

Physicians who have gained a national reputation as analysts of the cause of various diseases, claim that if catching cold could be avoided a long list of dangerous ailments would never be heard of. Every one knows that pneumonia and comsumption originate from a cold, and chronic catarrh, bronchitis, and all throat and lung trouble are aggravated and rendered more serious by each fresh attack. Do not risk your life or take chances when you have a cold. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will cure it before these diseases develop. This remedy comtains no opium, morphine or other harmful drug and has thirty years of reputation back of it, gained by its cures under every condition. For sale by Jackson's Pharmacy.

Gee-Rusalem!

N. A. Gee is a mover—among other things. He doesn't move himself—because he has no rent to pay: but makes a specialty of moving other peoples' property. He says that he "can move anything he can get a bar under." By and bye he is going to figure on moving the hills on the other side of the river back about half a mile so as to make room for another addition to St. Johns: but that will not be till fall.

Last Thursday he moved a house for Mr. Dickerson, who lives near T. J. Monahan—and he says he did a good job. Friday he moved the old postoffice which for so many years has stood by the site of the electric mill—lately razed. He moved it for Roy Wilcox—brought it up the hill and carried it to Point View in good shape. Gee is all right—except his initals. The N. A. is presumed to stand for Napoleon Antiseptic.

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A "Stuped" Man.

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