In my youth I once went boating With a maiden in a yacht, Oft past Newport went we floating On each other spooning, dotting; Watching sunsets, quoting verses On the starlit summer sea, Where the west wind still rehearses

Poet try.
Try to tell me if I love i her: Did she love me! And the maiden If I loved her-why?

To the wayes its poetree;

Oh, her smile, her eyes, her tresses. 'Floating in the wooing air! Where's the word that full expresses Half the witchery of her dresses, What she was and what she wasn't? -Girl?-no; saint?-no; sinner?-She? Angel cover it? It doesn't;

Nor can an a poesee, Poet, sigh. Cipher out the mystic problem; I can't even try.

But her name, I think, was Alice; P'r'aps 'twas Ethel, Maude, or Jane. 'Twasn't Becky!-that's sheer malice, Cynic-poured in Memory's chalice, From some Rabelaisian grinning At myself I've done since then.

Battered round the world and sinning, As I hope to sin again. Sin a gain? O; confound this moral echo,

Folly fain! Yes, I think I once went sailing With a all some years ago, Making love till stars were paling. Now, with feet upon the railing Sit I, comfortably smoking, Trying to recall her name. Did we love, or were we joking?

As the comet all aflame! All a flame? Light as timber, out as quickly, All tae same.

THE LEAF OF GERANIUM.

It is very strange, when we come to to think about it, on what small cogs and pivots the wheels of fate run, and what a an hour, so I left a "good-by" for her slight jar will do toward changing the and passed out into the hall. whole machinery and set it to running in course of my life. But for the trivial vet it was unlighted and as dark as through the vine-wreathed windows and tering. falls upon the geranium pots inside; and this little girl would not be upon my knee, nor yonder red-cheecked maiden upon the veranda with young Smithers; and neither would that very handsome matron who just passed into the parlor have been in her present situation.

If you will listen an hour or so I will tell you my story. It was just twenty | usual thing, and I was surprised at her years ago this summer that I married | movement. Carrie Dean. She was 21 and I was 27 -both old enough to know what we were about-at least I was, but Carrie was had no mind of her own.

Oh, but she was lovely! All rose-col- leap. ored and white and brown tressed, and pearly teeth, with the roundest, plump- | my arms. est figure, and as graceful as a fairy

I was just home from college and she the brilliantly-lighted room. Her face was on a visit to my stepmother, her was hot with blushes now, and her eyes aunt and my half sister Lilla, and her full of tears.

I had seen a good many girls in my seven years at college, and some of the belles of the land; but I had never yet had my heart stirred by any woman's eyes as Carrie Dean's stirred it when my eyes met hers in greeting; and the touch of her soft fingers completely set me afloat on the sea of love.

I was her slave from that hour-not her slave, either, but her passionate lover and worshipper. And of course she knew it, and of course, being a finished coquette, she queened it over me right

royally. There was Fred Town, the country physician, and Tom Delano, the hand some young farmer, both as badly off as

I was; and a pretty time we had of it. Fred and I—old chums in former days -were at swords' points now, and hated each other splendidly for a few weeks. and Tom I held in the utmost contempt, and railed at them both whenever opportunity presented itself, for Carrie's edification, after the manner of men, and was gone away and not come back for repaid by seeing her bestow her sweetest | years?" smiles and glances upon them the next

time they met. Fred drove a splendid span of bays, and almost every day they dashed up the avenue, and dashed out again with Miss Carrie's added weight. And Tom was on hand nearly every evening, and she was just as sweet to one as the other, and just the same to me; and that was what maddened me.

I was not to be satisfied by a "widow's to be settled.

"I love you better than those brainless fops know how to love," I said, hotly "and now decide between us."

She had listened to my love confession with blushing cheeks and downcast eyes;

of my acquaintance.'

just as I approached she plucked a leaf and twined it among her braids. I remember how bright and green it looked individuality that the type appears to the among the dark locks among the dark locks.

"Carrie," I began, "I fear I was very rude yesterday.' indifferently out of the window.

This was a bad beginning. I see you with that Fred-

heel.

left me again. path, I met Tom Delano, Poor fellow, ton Star.

he looked like the last rose of summer

"Goo-bye," he said gloomily, "I am

the sooner I'm off the better."

down in the yard below.

forever. on my satchel and all was in readiness,

and my father gave me up in despair. Lilla was still absent; but it was quite

dark, and the train would leave in half

It was a long, narrow hall, reaching those who have the handling of horses of an entirely different direction. It was a the whole length of the house, and with the cruelty of which they may be caregeranium leaf that altered the whole several rooms opening into it; but as

leaf picked up by a young girl in a thoughtless mood I should not have been sitting here to-day in this pleasant dining room, where the sun comes in ment later ran full against some one en-

It is Lilla, I thought, and reaching out my arms caught her between them. "Is it you, Lilla?" I said. But she did not answer, only twined

her arms about my neck. "Why, little sister," I said softly, "do vou love me so much?" For Lilla was not demonstrative as a

"Oh, better than all the world beside, Allen," she said in a whisper. And then, as I lifted the face to my

such a coquette that I used to think she lips, the sweet odor of geranium perfumed the air, and my heart gave a great It was Carrie, not Lilla, that I held in

She was trying to disengage herself in every movement, and with beautiful, now, but I suddenly caught her light shapely hands that were a constant de- form in my two stout arms, and, opening the library door, I carried her into

> "You are too bad," she sobbed, "and I hate you.' But just then she noticed my traveling

attire and paused abruptly. "Why, where are you going?" she asked, with interest.

"I was going away, never to return," I answered; "but since you said what you did in the hall I have changed my

Carrie pouted. "I was only speaking for Lilla." "Then I shall go, shall I, and leave you to marry Fred?

"I detest Fred," she cried. "And; you love me better than all the world?' "Yes."

So the flirt was conquered at last, and I was the victor. "But how did you know it was not Lilla?" she asked as we sat together.

in your hair this morning. "And but for that you would have

for that tell-tale leaf." "Then we will keep this leaf always,"

she said, taking it from her hair. And so we have. I procured a little golden box, and there it is to-day one of our dearest treasures.

Of course I married Carrie, and of

course that blooming matron is she. Tom Delano did not die of a broken heart, but married a lovely girl out West third" by any means, and I told her so at a few months after his departure; and last, and asked her how the matter was Fred Town is our family physician, and has a pretty wife of his own.

Girls in White Gowns.

A debutante always wears white, and but when I said this she turned defiantly | there is a fashion now of making the dresses for the first season with the ut- at pleasure with each other. As is well known, 'They are no more fops than you are," most simplicity, so that they look as she said, "even if they have not spent much like the robes for the confirmation and double-entry book-keeping, business arithseven years in college. They are gentle-men, and I can't say that for every man India muslin this year has been the penmanship, political economy, correspondence, favorite fabric, and its ornamentation is And here she shut the door between confined to the silken belt or sash, lace, change, banking, telegraphy, commission, imus with a slam and left me to my pleas- and the mass of roses at the waist. Very us with a slam and left me to my pleas-ant meditation, and half an hour later I little jewelry is worn—sometimes none The faculty are as fellows: W. S. James, prinmet her at the gate with Fred, going out at all-and the high lights, if any, cipal, general superintendent and instructor in for a ride, which was very aggravating, I come from the eyes, the hair, book-keeping and penmanship; F. E. Chambers, must confess. I thought over my conduct that night, of the bright young face. In such and concluded that I had been a brute. sweet simplicity of dress the "chromo" and concluded that I had been a brute. sweet simplicity of dress the "chromo" Mitchell, instructor in phonography. The apart-The next morning I found Carrie at the girls, as they are called, have decidedly ments of the College are by far the finest and dining-room window alone, and sought the best of it. The blue eyes, the golden | most convenient upon the Pacific Coast, and with her side. She had her hand among the hair and the natural red which might the ficulty above mentioned, the business stuleaves of a sweet-scented geranium, and become florid under harsher circum- dent is assured of courteous treatment, comfort-

best advantage. Where there are older sisters who are already experienced from having had the "I know you were," she said, looking advantage, of several season's training, they assist in doing the honors, but it is not etiquette for them to wear white. "But, Carrie, I love you so, and when They may wear pink or blue, or pale They may wear pink or blue, or pale will be found very valuable and instructive green, or a colored satin coat with a reading, and will be furnished gratuitously. But here Miss Carrie turned on her white skirt, but they must not wear all white skirt, but they must not wear all white, unless it is white. Indeed, all white, unless it is FARMERS and MECHANICS STORE, "I am not going to listen to you while very rich, has a significance which limits you slander my friends," she said. its functions. It may be worn as a morn"When you can speak respectfully of ing dress at home, but abroad it denotes
Mr. Town I will return," and here she a bride, a debutante or a candidate for confirmation. Very rich and very origi-I left the house then, and did not re- nal white dresses are, of course, an exturn till afternoon. As I came up the ception to this rule. - Corr. Washing-

Ehaving the Beard.

The more I reflect upon the mysteries going away. She has sent me away and of neurology and animal chemistry, the I can't stay about the place. I hope you more confident I am that, while we are are the happy one-I do, honestly, Al. the least suspecting it, trifling errors in where. "Well, it is evident that I'm not affect the human race in this country. the other, and that Fred is. Poor Tom It appears by experiment that the —poor me! The best thing I can do is to follow suit and leave, too. I can faster than if unshorn. In this calculanever see her the wife of another, and tion an item is omitted which it is difficult to estimate, i e,, the stimulus given So I went moodily up to my room and | the beard by the first application of the packed a satchel and got all things in razor in adolescence, the experiments On my way up I met Carrie just emerging from her room, arrayed in her jaunty riding habit, and I could hear Fred's deep tones shouting "Whoa!" being made upon beards after they have acquired an unnaturally rapid growth. The effect of this stimulus may be fairly counted at double the natural growth; then reckoning the difference in size and gums. It is far superior to any preparation of its kind in the market. In large, handsome opal pots, price fifty cents. For sale by all druggists. Hodge, Davis & Co., whole-sale agents, Portland, Oregon. Fred's deep tones shouting "Whoa!" | then reckoning the difference in size and weight of the fiber, which is treble, and I watched her trip down the stairs and | we find the frightful truth to be that we out of sight, thinking it was the last raise thirty times the natural quantity of promptly. The "Musical Pastime," a monthly time I should see her for years, perhaps beard. Thus, it is evident that the true journal of music, 50 cts. a year. Send stamp for beard is exhausted at a very early age, big catalogue of music. When I had strapped the last buckle after which the system is forced to supply a substitute. Now, nature will not sub-I went to say good-bye to my father, mit with impunity the extraordinary demother and Lilla. Lilla was not indoors and my parents looked at me in amazement. ment. mand upon her vigor, and that which requires her to produce in a lifetime thirty times as much beard as she was first in-"But, Allen, my son," pleaded father, clined to, must certainly be considered 'I had thought you would enter into as such. She is fatigued in proportion business with me. There is a grand to the effort, let the particular kind be opening for you, and I have held the position in reserve." what it may. Although her recuperative powers are great, she insists upon having "I thank you for all that, but I want repose, even when working at a rate to travel a year or two before going into chosen by herself. If that repose is debusiness," was all that I could answer, | nied her, she takes revenge by breaking down the mechanism.

Cold Iron.

"An Experienced Horseman" in the Kentucky Live Stock Record, reminds lessly guilty:

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Ex-Governor Hendrick's letter to the Indianapolis editors is generally regarded as a confession on his part that he has no expectation of any farther political honors being thrust upon him.

ELEGANT QUARTERS.

A Reporter of the Welcome Visits the New Bepartments of the Columbia Business College.

Portland Sunday Welcome.

A representative of the Welcome yesterday dropped in upon Prof. W. S. James, principal of the Columbia Business College at his new and elegant quarters in Johnson & McCown's new brick block, northwest corner of Second and Salmon streets, Portland. He found the genial Prof ssor literally "up to his eyes in the work of fitting up the handsome apartments which he has there leased. The new rooms of the Columbia Business College occupy the entire south half of the third floor of the building, and are arranged with a view entirely to the

COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE

Of the students. At the end of the hall fronting east, we enter the present library of the College, and pass therefrom into the elegantlyfurnished private office of the principal. This room is fittled up with new and handsome furniture throughout. Hence we enter the main or "By the geranium leaf I saw you put students' room, which is very large, and well ventilated and lighted. The arrangement of this apartment is such that every student will be accommodated with plenty of room-a luxury heretofore unknown in any business college on the Pacific Coast. The aisles are wide, and the "Yes; perhaps never come back, but | desks at comfortable distances apart. The Professor informs us that the east end of this room will shortly be fitted up in genuine

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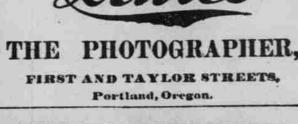
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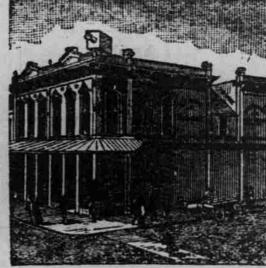
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