

## FIVE O'CLOCK TEA.

Och, Katie's a rogue, it's thrue,  
But her eyes, like the sky, are so blue,  
An' her dimples so swate,  
An' her ankles so nate,  
She dazed, and she bothered me, too.

Till one mornin' we wint for a ride,  
Whin, demure as a bride, by my side,  
The darlint she sat,  
Wid the wickedest hat  
'Neath purty girl's chin iver tied.

An' I said: 'If I dared to do so,  
I'd let go uv the baste, an' I'd throw  
Both arms round your waist,  
An' be stalin' a taste  
Uv them lips that are coaxin' me so.'

Then she blushed a more illigant red,  
As she said, widout raisin' her head,  
An' her eyes lookin' down,  
'Neath her lashes so brown:  
'Would you like me to drive, Mister Ted?'

During a trial the judge called a witness. No one answered, and an elderly man arose and solemnly said, 'He is gone.' 'Where has he gone?' asked the judge in no tender tone. 'I don't know, but he is dead,' was the guarded answer.

In the programme of a college concert, published by an American exchange, one of the staid professors is down for a song, the melody chosen being *Kafoozum*. The bloom of childhood is sweet to behold.

## POPULAR CRITICISM:

(They are rendering, with Pianoforte accompaniment, Wagner's "Thunder-Whirlwind of the Reverberating Alps," but the effect on the populace is not all that might be desired.)

*Butcher*.—What's all that row, Bob?

*Boy*.—Blest if I know, 'cept they've got the pianner on the 'Ire System,' and don't jolly well care—'cos their *month's up termorrer!*'

We stood by Kenilworth Castle old,  
That beautiful night in the month of June,  
And the walls of the ruin, so gray and cold,  
Were silvered o'er by the rising moon.

And I thought of all I had heard and read  
Of the lover so false, and the maid so true;  
When the girl by my side squeezed my arm and said,  
'It must have been *lovely* when it was new!'

At a recent charitable bazaar, one of the stalls had a basket of very young kittens with pretty blue bows around their necks, and on each, also, a clearly-written label with the words, 'Do buy me, please, or I shall be drowned to-morrow!' They were all bought at good prices, although this, like other 'domestic institutions,' involved family separation.

Emerson's grave is kept constantly covered with flowers by the young girls of Concord. Hawthorne's mound, in the same cemetery, is thickly overgrown with glossy myrtle. Thoreau's is unadorned, save with a thick sod of green grass.

'I love the summer,' said the boarding-school girl when she eloped with her arithmetic teacher.

Of all the curious things of time,  
Cranky metre and cranky rhyme,  
Aimless reaching for the sublime,  
The worst is college poetry.

Pointless doggerel, misused slang,  
Odes to Bacchus, with beery tang,  
Oh! for a club with which to bang  
The author of college poetry.

'De Sophs dey smoke, an' drink, an' cuss,  
An' say: "O Fresh! doan' you wish you was us?"  
De Fresh say nuffin, but grub away,  
Like Jack, dull boy,—all wuck an' no play.  
For dey tink do' its fun to racket an' bum,  
Bimeby de Faculty's time's gwine ter come.'

The old Greek word for *hash* was *Lepadotemachoselachogal-eokranioleipsanodrimupotrimmatosilphioparaomelitokatakechumenokichlepiquesuphophattoperisteralektruonoptegkephalokigklopele-iolagōosiraiobaphetraganopterūgōn*. They made more noise calling for it at boarding-houses than we do, but it still lacked some of the mysterious elements that diversify the modern dish.

The trial of the case of Charles A. Stroul against seven students of Bowdoin College, for damages on account of injuries inflicted while hazing freshmen, concluded with a verdict of \$2,700 damages against the seven students. Pretty extensive *were-gild* for a freshman! It is customary here to throw them out to wander-ing bears, or compel them to eat cold pie. If any freshman here thinks he is worth more than two dollars, we would like to hear from him. We never heard of a freshman injured to the extent of \$2,700; a freshman 'subject' would not bring anything like that. But then every freshman in the United States is a prospective President.

Next we shall have a coat-tail flirtation code. Having the tails covered with mud will mean: 'I don't like her father.'

This is the way a West Pointer informed his parents that he had got the g. b.: 'My dear father: Fatted calf for one.'

## PERSONAL.

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## RULES OF DEBATE.

## No. 2.

We stated at the conclusion of our first paper that there were four modes of evading a decision: 1st, Adjournment; 2nd, moving the 'previous question'; 3rd, moving the reading of the 'orders of the day'; 4th, amendments. We now proceed to explain these in their order.

1st, Adjournment. In the midst of a debate any member may move 'that the Socy do now adjourn'—not as an amendment to the original motion, but as a distinct question which interrupts and super-sedes that under discussion. This motion cannot be made while a member is speaking, but can only be offered by a member who has the floor. If carried, the Society adjourns, and all the business on that day is at an end. A true motion to adjourn must be for adjournment simply—not to any future time specified, whether by the motion or amendment to the motion to adjourn. But a motion may be made to postpone the debate to some future named day, which is treated of below. The Society may also be adjourned by its being suddenly discovered that there are less than twelve members present—twelve being our quorum. This step puts an end to business exactly as an adjournment does.

If the motion to adjourn be negatived, it must not be proposed again until there is some intermediate proceeding. To avoid any infraction of this rule, motions can be made alternately 'that the Society now adjourn' and that 'the debate be now adjourned.' But a member who has moved the adjournment of the Society, is not entitled to move the adjournment of the debate, as he has already spoken to the main question. It is quite worth while to point out the difference in effect between these two motions—that to adjourn the debate only postpones the decision of the question under consideration to a future day—that to adjourn supersedes the question altogether.

2nd. The 'previous question' is a means of avoiding a vote. When there is no debate, or after a debate is closed, the President ordinarily puts the question as a matter of course without any direction,