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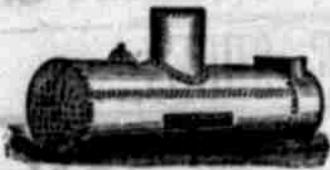
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A Kiss in a Canoe.
The maiden sat in a light canoe,
Afloat on a mountain lake;
And a mad idea shot wildly through
The brain of her lover (who sat
There, too)
That he, in that self-same light canoe,
A stolen kiss would take.

Now the maiden sat there, unaware
Of the plot that he had hatched;
And the mountain breeze played
With her hair
And fanned her cheek and her brow
So fair,
As she sat there still quite unaware
Of the kiss so soon to be snatched.

Then the lover awaited a real good
Chance
To capture the longed-for kiss,
When, watching the wimpling wave-
lets dance,
She turned her head with a quick,
Sly glance,
And leaning back she gave him a
Chance

That was really too good to miss,
So he bent to meet her, and tried to
Steal
The kiss that he burned to get,
But he bent so quick in his ardent
Zeal

That the craft upset like a whirling
Wheel,
And he missed the kiss that he tried
To steal,
And they both got very wet.

—Journal of Education

Sharp Trading.

Thrifty country people some
times drive a bargain after a fashion
of their own, says the Youth's
Companion. An old lady who had
been away on a visit wanted her
trunk carried from the railroad station
to her house, two miles distant,
and called upon one of her neighbors
to ask if he could go and get it.
He "reckoned he could," whereupon
the old lady asked: "How much will
it be worth?"

"Well I dunno," was the careful
reply.

"What are you willin' to pay?"

"On I'm willin' to pay what's right."

"About how much do you reckon
it worth?"

"Well, what do you say?"

"I shash know; I'd rather you'd
say what you'd give."

"No; I prefer havin' you say what
you'd give."

"I reely don't know exactly what
to say."

After ten minutes or more of
non-committal conversation
man grow desperate.

"Well, would a quarter be
much?" he asks.

"No; I don't know as it would,
though I calculated on gettin' it done
for 'bout twenty cents."

"Well, 'posin' we call it twenty
cents, then?"

"Oh, I'm willing to pay the other
five, if you think it' worth it. I want
to pay all a thing's worth."

They finally agreed on twenty
cents, the old lady saying that she'll
"make the five up to him some time."

Wilmington Star. This has been
a remarkable year in North Carolina
for second crops of fruit, such as ber-
ries, pears, apples and peaches, and
we hear of the third growth of apples
from the same tree, which however
were not matured. Such crops of
some kinds of fruits are not uncom-
mon in some sections, but it is seldom
that they have been as numerous and
general throughout the State as they
have this year. There was a few years
ago, and it is probably still standing,
an apple tree in Charlotte, on which
there was a continuous growth of
fruit from spring till late in the fall,
the tree bearing apples of various
sizes and even blossoms at the same
time, and continued this throughout
the season. It was a very prolific
bearer.

Wilmington Star: Miss Belva
Lockwood is going to tell the people
of Winston and Salem, on the 6th
of next December, whether "marriage
is a failure" or not. Some of the
old folks up there, who have been
married from twenty-five to seventy-
five years, and seem to have gotten
along pretty well in the yoke, will be
obliged to her for any information
she may give them upon that sub-
ject. Some of them might be in-
clined to ask that, being a Miss,
what in thunder she knows about it
anyhow. The inquiry might not be
amiss.

A little seeing saves much look-
ing, a little speaking saves much
talking.

**How One "KING'S Daughter"
Lent a Hand in Charitable
Work.**

The King's Daughters and the
King's Sons were in council yester-
day at the Broadway Tabernacle.
It was their annual public meeting,
and in spite of stormy weather large
numbers were present at the differ-
ent sessions, among them delegates
from all over the country. There
are now circles of "Daughters" all
over the world. Reports came from
New Zealand, India, and China,
where the purple ribbon and silver
cross are worn by those who minis-
ter "In His Name." Twenty-five
thousand members of the order wear
only the ribbon, but there are 119,
819 who bear the shining cross, and
of that number 67,594 have purchas-
ed it within the past year. These
silver badges cost thirty cents each.

Young Mr. Smith, the Princeton
graduate, had many interesting
things to tell. He spoke of a plan
to raise money for charitable work
which seems to have operated suc-
cessfully. People pledge themselves
to sell jewelry and plate which they
possess and which is not in actual
use and devote the proceeds to the
fund. In one case a society girl
sold her trinkets and german favors
and realized \$30.

A young girl told of a circle of
ten willing helpers she has drawn
together. One is a young broker
who is too busy to go out of his way
to find work, but last summer he
pledged himself to "lend a hand" to
every poor soul he meets toiling up
the stairs of the Elevated stations
on his way up and down town. If
it is an old woman dragging a heavy
basket he takes it out of her feeble
hands and carries it up or down for
her. If an old man has his arms
full of bundles of the strong, young
arms relieve him of his burden. And
no fewer than twenty-two babies
have suddenly found themselves
lifted out of their tired mother's
arms and borne safely up the stairs
by this noble King's Son.

"Oh! I think that is so brave
and so manly," whispered a fair
young girl with a face like a flower,
and her blue eyes filled with tears
and her soft cheeks flushed.

An incident of the afternoon was
an announcement by the president
that she had just received a note
from a young man who was a
stranger in the city and anxious to
obtain a situation, but had no one to
lend a hand. Mrs. Bottome asked
if there was no member present
who would receive him into her
family and look after his welfare
until he could obtain what he was
seeking. In five minutes three
ladies handed in their names and
proffered their hospitality to the
stranger in a great strange city.—
New York World

The 'Citizen's Editor.

Ashville Citizen.

The editorials which have appear-
ed in the Citizen have excited a great
deal of favorable comment among
our readers. The rare talents which
Col. Cameron has shown in cloth-
ing forcible and vigorous thought
in classical and elegant language
have deserved and received much
more than mere local admiration
and praise. His able treatment of
the questions of the day has gained
him a reputation in this State, which
is not only highly complimentary to
himself, but also to the sagacity of
those who chose him to fill this re-
sponsible position, and we take
pleasure in inserting the well de-
served tribute to our editor's ability,
which appeared in the editorial col-
umn of The Salisbury Truth:

Since J. D. Cameron, Esq., has
resumed editorial charge of the Ash-
ville "Citizen," it is as bright as a
new pin and as readable as Macau-
ley's Essays. Really Mr. Cameron's
style is more like Macaulay's than
any other writer in our State. He
is polished, entertaining and force-
ful.—Wil. Star.

A small flint stone idol was re-
cently brought up by a sand pump
near Boise City, Idaho, from a
depth of 320 feet beneath the sur-
face of the earth. Scientists who
have seen it believe it to be the
work of antediluvian man.

Suffering is our most faithful
friend. It often returns. Often it
changes its garb and even its face;
but we soon recognize it by its cor-
dial and intimate embrace.

Christmas and Santa Claus!

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