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IF YOU WANT A KISS, WHY TAKE IT.

There's a jolly Saxon proverb, That is pretty much like this— That a man is half in heaven When he has a woman's kiss. But there's danger in delaying, And the sweetness may forsake it; So tell you husbandly lover, If you want a kiss, why take it. Never let another fellow, Steal a march on you in this, Never let a laughing maiden; See you spoiling for a kiss. There's a royal way to kissing, And the jolly ones who make it, Have a motto that is winning— If you want a kiss, why take it. Any fool may face a cannon, Anybody wear a crown; But a man must win a woman, If he'd have her for his own; Would you have the golden apple, You must find the tree and shake it. If the thing is worth the having— If you want a kiss, why take it. Who would burn upon a desert, With a forest smiling by? Who would give his sunny summer, For a bleak and wintry sky? (Oh) I tell you there is magic, And you cannot, cannot break it; For the sweetest part of loving, Is to want a kiss, and take it.

IN A DEVIL OF A FIX.

THAT'S WHAT SAM JONES THINKS OF THE COUNTRY.

The three staple money crops of America are cotton, wheat and iron, says Sam Jones writing to the Atlanta Journal. Wheat sells in the West at 40 cents per bushel, cotton in the South at 7 cents per pound, and iron in Pennsylvania and Alabama at from sixteen dollars per ton. It costs more to produce either of these commodities than their market value is in the markets to day.

The repeal of the Sherman law and the re-adjustment of the tariff will not settle the problem, for supply and demand will still figure in it.

Economy won't settle the difficulty, for the more we economize the greater will be the surplus.

Legislation won't do it, for the more Congress meddles with present laws the more unsettled business will become.

Politics won't give relief, for the farther politicians carry the issues with them, the closer the whole thing gets to perdition. Discussion will not amend matters, for the more we vaporize the farther we get apart.

The Democrats act the fool, the Republicans act the rascal, the Populists act the baby, and the devil seems to be in a quandary over the situation.

The preachers are non-committal, the church on the fence, and the money talking, the young folks counting, the babies crying, the dogs barking, the cows lowing, the pigs squealing, and Thomas H. Pusey Cat looking sorely on.

The banks are hoarding, the creditors pressing, the debtor "busting," the lawyers feasting, the farmers croaking, the merchants retrenching, the factories idle, the politicians cussing, and fun and pleasure seem to have forsaken the field.

A JOYFUL REUNION.

GEN. JOHNSTON'S STORY OF A SOUTHERN SOLDIER AND HIS NORTHERN WIFE.

Perhaps the most touching incident arising in connection with the war that I now recall came to my notice on a railway train, which also bore as a passenger the very pretty young wife of a brave young soldier, who by daring bravery had secured promotion from the ranks to a Confederate captaincy. His wife was a Pennsylvania girl, whom he had married and taken to his southern home just before the breaking out of the war. He was one of the first to enlist in the Confederate army, and in order to devote himself wholly to the cause he sent his wife, at the first boom of the guns at Fort Sumter, back to her parents in Pennsylvania, to remain until the great struggle was ended. Now, in 1866, she was on her way south to rejoin her husband and place in his arms their four-year-old daughter whom he had never seen.

It was not long before all the passengers knew the romantic story of the pretty little woman and her beautiful child, and there was not a man amongst us who did not feel a tender, protecting interest in both. There never was a woman whose heart was more full of love and joy. She could do no thing but talk of the captain and wonder if he had changed so that she could not be able to recognize her. Then she would fall to wondering if he would know his little daughter by her resemblance to himself if he met her in the street, which, as he had never laid eyes on her, scarcely seemed probable. Throughout that long day's ride we all entered most heartily into that dear little woman's hopes, fears, doubts and joys, and shared them to such an extent that we were quite as anxious to see the captain as she was.

We reached our journey's end, and before the train had fairly stopped, a tall, elegantly proportioned, handsome fellow of twenty seven came bounding into our car. The little woman gave such a scream of joy as I shall never forget, and, in less time than I can tell it, was standing in the car aisle clasped in the young soldier's many arms, while tears of joy unutterable coursed down their beautiful young faces as their lips met. For my part, my own eyes were so full of blinding moisture that I could see nothing when the proud and happy young wife and mother led her husband for the first time to the place where their child lay sleeping.—Toledo Blade.

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OBSCURE WORK.

SOME OF THE APPARENTLY SMALL THINGS THAT ARE REALLY GREAT.

In the training of the men who were expected to occupy the English throne, there was one custom in olden times of peculiar significance. The young prince was expected to obtain the privileges of citizenship by becoming an apprentice to some trade in the workshop of a London citizen. The custom is dead now, but the idea that made it possible is prominent in religious life all over the world. Not long ago literature was filled with the thought that the man or woman of great talent was dependent upon great opportunities and occasions for the display of his or her powers. Village gardeners were peopled by mute Miltons, who never had a chance to sing. Mighty souls lived and died unknown for want of fitting work to do. It was taught us that certain intellect were providentially designed for corresponding duties, and that, if the day of duty never dawned, then they were absolved both from and all responsibility.

Few revolutions of thought are more complete or more blessed than the total change we witness now with regard to the value of work and the nature of responsibility. In the training of God's kings, they are not only sent, but are willingly going to places that are obscure and to tasks that are apparently small and insignificant. College graduates of both sexes, in multitudes teaching classes in Sunday schools, cultured ladies, and gentlemen living in a city slum, so that the oddest may have as object lesson the reflected picture of the beautiful life—and all this work does not in the martyr's spirit, but gladly, as the trusted servant takes a post of honor conferred by the Master's special love.

I thank God always for the great possibilities covered up by single deeds. A kindly word spoken in season has power of Peter's keys to open Heaven's gates. You can put love's white wings on a dollar bill, and send it out into the world to do the self-same work God gives His angels. You can make a warm hand grip bridge the gulf between Heaven. There are no small things in a true heart. A live Christian can say more of Christ in a wordless look of love than a cold theologian can cram into a body of divinity, if only he lives near enough to Him who rescued a perished soul when He "looked on Peter."

In all the wide world there is no spot where the earnest soul can find no work to do to make God's kingdom come. It may seem small beneath the dignity of an aspiring mind; but in spiritual experience the whole possibilities of eternity often depend upon the tears with which we weight our words when we speak to a lost soul the invitation to come home.—S. S. Times.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion & Debility.

HOW THEY KISS.

New York Times.
The next time you happen to see two girls kiss each other just watch and notice how they do it. It is a very interesting study, and you will be surprised to discover how many hundred methods there are of kissing. A girl usually kisses another girl because she feels that it is her duty and one of the things she can't evade. Sometimes she does it when there's a man around, for it is well to set him a good example. Once in while, though, she kisses her friend because she likes her.

The most popular fashion is to make a hurried dive and both kiss the atmosphere. Kissing on the cheek is considered quite the thing, too, but as for one girl to kiss another girl's mouth—well, it is not even to be thought of. The tender, gentle girl usually puts a hand on either side of her friend's face and presses her lips on her friend's forehead, or may be on her chin or her eyes.

And then some girls just press their cheeks together and let it go at that. Most girls consider it a bother anyway.

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USEFUL THINGS TO KNOW.

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Tea and coffee pots may be kept sweet by boiling cold water and a spoonful of baking soda in them for a couple of hours.

To prevent lamps from sputtering and giving a poor light, boil the burners once a month in water with a little soda in it.

Soap should not be used on the hair, as it makes it brittle. A little borax or ammonia in the water will thoroughly cleanse the scalp.

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