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A Lecture on Kissing.

By Uncle Toby.

Some little old grumpy preacher who perhaps, could not gain notoriety in any other way, has put the statement out where the public could see it that kissing is sending more people to hell than anything else. Your Uncle Toby don't believe it. He denies the allegation. The facts don't support it. There isn't anything in the world to support it but circumstantial evidence and mighty weak circumstantial evidence at that.

No one who has ever gone to hell has ever sent back State's evidence that kissing sent him there. No one has ever complained that kissing has kept them from going to heaven. There is no command in the Bible against kissing. This grumpy old preacher is mistaken. Perhaps he is dizzy in his attic, or he may have to many feathers in the wings of his imagination. He ought to pull some of them out and stick them in the tail of his judgment. If kissing sends people to hell your Uncle Toby has a full paid-up through passage to that resort.

It wasn't the kiss that Judas gave Christ when he betrayed Him that sent him to hell; he had already secured his ticket and expense money from the high priests. If the Reverend Grumpy wants to find out what sends people to hell he will have to dig deeper than kissing.

Your Uncle Toby has studied this kissing question a good deal, not only theoretically but practically. He has kissed about everything from a baby's foot to a ninety-year-old grandma. A kiss is the ripened fruit of love and affection. If there is no love or affection then the kisses are wormy or rotten fruit. Sometimes women kiss who have no affection for each other. These are not kisses; they are imitations, counterfeits. Men don't kiss each other; they don't like to mix their tobacco juice.

It was not a kiss that caused the fall of Adam and Eve. If the woman had kissed the snake, or the snake had kissed the woman, or they both had kissed each other the Bible would have said so, for it often mentions kissing.

Kissing is an art which can be acquired with a great deal of practice, but it doesn't embellish it by being too systematic about it. Stolen kisses are the sweetest, especially when they are put out willingly and where they can be stolen without too much publicity. A kiss is the evidence of something back of it. Sometimes it is like faith: "The evidence of things not seen and the substance of things hoped for." As the lamented Josh Billings so aptly expresses it:

"This sweet to court, but, oh, how bitter
To court a gal and then not git her."

As I have already stated, kissing is an art, but it is not an art like painting a picture or writing poetry. There are no set rules. Some times a catch as catch-can kiss gives as good satisfaction as one given with deliberate premeditation and malice aforethought.

There are so many kinds of kisses that it is difficult to give a definition of the word; but your Uncle Toby has collected, as souvenirs for his junk pile, a few which he is willing to hang out where the public can see them. Here is the whole job lot of definitions to a kiss:

- A trust.
- Free trade.
- A lip collision.
- A bunch of tulips.
- Love's reciprocity.
- Heaven's electricity.
- The key to the situation.
- Thrill of love's touch.
- A report at headquarters.
- An inexpressible alloverishness.
- An exchange which is never be-

low par.

Condensed animal and soul magnetism.

A meeting at the gateway of two hearts.

A feather dropped from the wing of love.

Woman's trump card in the game of love.

The "only smack" that will calm a storm.

Joy of the heart pressed through the lips.

Of use to no one, but much prized by two.

The food by which the flame of love is fed.

The only really agreeable two-faced action.

The door that opens the citadel of the heart.

A draught of sweet nectar from the well of love.

A premium on love that all are expected to pay.

It is like the wind that blows—felt, but not seen.

Something that requires two to make a good one.

The only gift a generous lover like to get back again.

Costs less than ice cream and suits the girl better.

Love's happiest expression, and sorrow's tenderest balm.

Something that tastes a good deal better than it looks.

The safety-valve of a heart overflowing with love.

Something that should never be given to pugs or dudes.

The wafted spray tossed from the overflowing cup of joy.

A blind taken off a mysterious passion physically expressed.

The flag of truce in the petty wars of courtship and marriage.

Not enough for one, just enough for two and too much for three.

A rock in the sea of life on which the good ship Bachelor was wrecked.

The sweetest thing obtained from the sweetest creature on earth—woman.

What the child gives the lover steals, the foolish waste, and the old value.

The sounding line used by a woman fathom the depths of a man's weakness.

What man struggles for before marriage, and what women struggles for after marriage.

Woman's passport to her husband's purse, and man's passport to a woman's heart.

A baby's right, lover's privilege a parent's benison, a hypocrite's mask.

The sweetest fruit upon the tree of love, the oftener plucked the more it grows.

The only form of the verb "To Love" which is understood in all countries without translation.

A demonstration of love which will dry the baby's tears, thrill the maiden's heart, and soothe the ruffled feelings of a tired wife.

There is something in a kiss, Though I cannot reveal it. Which never comes amiss. Not even when we steal it.

When lips of lovers meet in bliss, The pleasing act is called a kiss; But when the pair have wed each other, The vapid thing is called a "bother."

What's a kiss? Why 'tis this: When a Mr. and a Miss— She some other's Mrs.' Sis— With their hearts so filled with bliss; Express their love with emphasis By touching lips—that's a kiss.

A kiss I hold is something more Than touching of the lips; How could we call just merely that The wine which Cupid sips? 'Tis something more but how much more I do not know, not quite I only know if I had the chance I would sample one tonight. Now, I think I've got that old

grumpy preacher mashed into a jelly and knocked over the ropes. If not let him or anyone else come again.—Home and Farm.

Predicts The Worst Winter Since 1857.

Weather predictions are interesting, hit or miss. Mr. James Abbott, of Greensboro, a man whose business keeps him out doors the year round has been hitting it very well on what the winters will bring forth says the Record. Last September he made a bet of a suit of clothes that there would not be a fall of snow as much three inches all winter. He won. Last week he wanted to wager a bet with the same man but he declined. However he made his prediction and is standing by it to wit. That the coming winter will be the worst since 1857. This will do as a starter for this was the worst winter ever, with snow on top of snow, each from one to four feet on a level. Mr. Abbott puts it down that there will be at least six snows of six inches deep before the birds sing next spring. This is quite enough but six inches deep will not compare with the winter of 57. However it is hoped it will be no worse than six inches even if there should be six inches.

A Christmas Present That Means Something.

There is one especially good thing about a Christmas present of The Youth's Companion. It shows that the giver thought enough of you to give you something worth while.

It is easy to choose something costing a great deal more which is absolutely useless, but to choose a present costing only \$1.75 that will provide a long year's entertainment, and the uplifting companionship of the wise and great, is another matter. There is one present, however, which does just that—The Youth's Companion.

If you want to know whether it is appropriate or welcome, just visit the home of some Companion subscriber on Companion day.

Do not choose any Christmas present until you have examined The Companion. We will send you free sample copies and the beautiful Prospectus for 1911, telling something of how The Companion has recently been enlarged and improved.

The one to whom you give the subscription will receive free all the numbers of 1910 issued after the money is received; also The Companion's art Calendar for 1911, lithographed in twelve colors and gold. These will be sent to reach the subscriber Christmas morning if desired.

You, too, as a giver of the subscription, will receive a copy of the Calendar.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION.
144 Berkeley St., Boston, Mass.

The thief who picked Colonel Roosevelt's pocket in Boston may not be a desirable citizen, but he is entitled to the medal for nerve, just the same.

For pains in the side or chest dampen a piece of flannel with Chamberlain's Liniment and bind it on over the seat of pain. There is nothing better. For sale by all dealers.

After learning a profession, many a youth discovers that he should have learned a trade.

There is little danger from a cold or from an attack of the grip except when followed by pneumonia, and this never happens when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is used. This remedy has won its great reputation and extensive sale by its remarkable cures of colds and grip and can be relied upon with implicit confidence. For sale by all dealers.

A thousand dollars given to charity will not counterbalance a ten-cent theft.

Not Sorry For Blunder.

"If my friends hadn't blundered in thinking I was a doomed victim of consumption, I might not be alive now," writes Dr. T. Sanders, of Harrodsburg, Ky., but for years they saw every attempt to cure a lung-racking cough fail. At last I tried Dr. King's New Discovery. The effect was wonderful. It soon stopped the cough and I am now in better health than I have had for years. This wonderful life-saver is an unrivaled remedy for coughs, colds, laryngitis, asthma, croup, hemorrhages, whooping cough or weak lungs. 50c, \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by C. C. Sanford.

Can Farmers Co-operate Successfully?

If our Southern farmers will get back upon the bed rock principle of living at home and will get out of debt and stay out of debt, they can co-operate successfully in either selling or buying, or in the establishment and maintenance of any kind of industrial enterprise to manufacture their raw material. The first essential is to get back upon the basic principle of farming by producing a living at home, for the farmer who always produces his living at home never has to go into debt, because he doesn't have to buy his living. On his products which he consumes at home, which represents the greater part of his year's labor, he pays no tolls at the numerous toll gates that are located along our commercial highway. He has to pay no exorbitant and excessive freight charges and he doesn't have to lose the time and furnish the team necessary to haul an imported living out from the station to his country home. If our farmers will, as quickly as possible, correct the economic error of buying a living, and will plant cotton or tobacco as a surplus crop only, it will cause a limited production of these crops, which will result in a stronger demand that will enhance prices of these surplus crops. Having no debts to pay, and not being under necessity of selling any portion of these surplus crops to buy a living the live-at-home farmer can hold them until he gets good and ready to sell. Then by systematic co-operation with other farmers in the sale of these surplus products the live-at-home farmer will be in position to dictate prices, as he ought to do and as other classes do. The Union live-at-home farmers have it within their power to get out of that humble, cowardly, begging attitude when they go to town with something to sell, and if we rise to the occasion, as duty demands, we will lift our calling from the low miserable, cringing position that has disgraced it, and by modern, scientific methods of distribution, we will place the noble occupation of farming where it rightly belongs. When we get in the attitude of pricing the products of our labor, folks will lift their hats to us when we go to town, instead of "smiling" upon us as ignorant hayseeders, and carting us with broad-brim hats and long whiskers. Can farmers co-operate successfully? Most emphatically they can, and if we will produce the conditions and environments outlined above we can co-operate longer, and with less financial embarrassment, than any other class on earth. As long as we have our living at home, we can stick to co-operative arrangements even during a financial panic, and no other class can do this. Yes, farmers can do anything, in reason, that they want to do, through co-operation. It is not a question as to what we can do, but what we will do. When we fully realize our strength and our power we can and we will bring about a transformation in rural life conditions in this country.—Caroline Union Farmer.

Shall Women Vote.

If they did, millions would vote Dr. King's New Life Pills the true remedy for women. For banishing dull, fagged feelings, backache or headache, constipation, dispelling colds, imparting appetite and toning up the system, they're unequalled. Easy, safe, sure. 25c. at C. C. Sanford's.

Some mothers are so boastful they manage to act uppish over the way their children have the measles.

"I am pleased to recommend Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as the best thing I know of and safest remedy for coughs, colds and bronchial trouble," writes Mrs. L. B. Arnold, of Denver, Colo. "We have used it repeatedly and it has never failed to give relief." For sale by all dealers.



COLUMBIA
J. B. STETSON CO.

Boyles Bros.' Co.,

Winston-Salem's Largest Clothiers,
Hatters and Furnishers.

FOR THE BEST VALUES IN
Men's and Boy's Clothing and Furnishings
VISIT
Mock-Bagby-Stockton Co.,
"Same Price to All." 418 Trade Street
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

SALESMAN WANTED.

We want a man to represent us in this section who can get the business. We manufacture anything in Cemetery work, and are shipping work all over the two Carolinas. Write us.

Mecklenburg Marble & Granite Co

Box 32. Charlotte, N. C.

A man was telling about an exciting experience in Russia. His sleigh was pursued over the frozen wastes by a pack of at least a dozen famished wolves. He arose and shot the foremost one, and the other stopped to devour it. But they soon caught up with him, and he shot another, which was in turn devoured. This was repeated until the last famished was almost upon him, with yearning jaws when—

"Say, partner," broke in one of the listeners, "according to your reckoning, that last famished wolf must have had the other eleven inside of him?"

"Well, come to think it over," said the story teller, "maybe he wasn't so blamed near famished after all."

Saves an Iowa Man's Life.

The very grave seemed to yawn before Robert Madsen, of West Burlington, Iowa, when, after seven weeks in the hospital, four of the best physicians gave him up. Then was shown the marvelous curative power of Electric Bitters. For, after eight months of frightful suffering from liver trouble and yellow jaundice, getting no help from other remedies or doctors, five bottles of this matchless medicine completely cured him. Its positively guaranteed for Stomach, Liver or Kidney troubles and never disappoints. Only 50c. at C. C. Sanford's.

The Republican candidate for Governor of Wisconsin promised to get married if he was elected. Watch him.

"I do not believe there is any other medicine so good for whooping cough as Chamberlain's Cough Remedy," writes Mrs. Frances Turpin, Junction City, Ore. This remedy is also unsurpassed for colds and croup. For sale by all dealers.

The men, we admit, are easily fooled, but they learn in time; false hair doesn't fool them any more.

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets do not sicken or gripe, and may be taken with perfect safety by the most delicate woman or the youngest child. The old and feeble will also find them a most suitable remedy for aiding and strengthening their weakened digestion and for regulating the bowels. For sale by all dealers.

When a man pays money he always insists on a receipt, and loses the receipt the next day.

Will Promote Beauty.

Women desiring beauty get wonderful help from Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It banishes pimples, skin eruptions, sores and boils. It makes the skin soft and velvety. It glorifies the face. Cures sore eyes, cold sores, cracked lips, chapped hands. Best for burns, scalds, fever sores, cuts, bruises and piles. 25c. at C. C. Sanford's.