

Selected Poetry.

CAN THERE BE HARM IN KISSING.

The waters kiss the pebbly shore,
The winds all kiss the hills;
The sunbeams kiss the tulip bud
For the odor it distills.
The dew-drops kiss the rose at morn,
The cereus dew at eve;
The fern and flower, in circling clasp,
Their mystic beauties weave.
The moonbeams kiss the clouds at night,
The stars all kiss the sea;
While shadows dream, soft and light,
Are kissing on the lea.
The zephyrs kiss the budding pink
That blooms on beauty's lip,
And ruder blasts, through cold and chill,
Its ruby nectar sip.
The winds, the waves, the budding
flowers,
The laughing merry rills;
Are kissing all from morn till eve,
But clouds still kiss the hills.
Even Heaven and earth do meet to kiss
Through tears of sparkling dew,
In kissing, then, can there be harm?
I do not think so—do you?

SECOND LOVE.

No! thou art not my first love;
I had loved before we met;
And the music of that summers dream
Is pleasant to me yet.
But thou, art my last love,
My dearest and my best;
My heart but shed its outer leaves
To give thee all the rest."

COUNSELS FOR THE YOUNG.

Never be worried by trifles. If a spider
breaks his thread twenty times will he mend it
again. Make up your mind to do a thing,
and you will do it. Fear not if troubles comes
upon you; keep up your spirits, though the day
be a dark one.
Troubles never stop forever—
The darkest day will pass away."
If the sun is going down; look at the stars, if
the earth is dark; keep up your eyes on heaven.
With God's promise a man or child may be
cheerful.
Never despair when fog's in the air!
A sunshiny morning will come without
warning."
Mind what you run after. Never be content
with a bubble that will burst; or a firework that
will end in smoke and darkness. Get that
which you can keep, and which is worth keep-
ing—
"Something sterling that will stay
When gold and silver fly away."
Fight hard against a hasty temper. Anger
will come, but resist it stoutly. A spark may
set a house on fire. A fit of passion may give
you cause to mourn all the days of your life.
Never revenge an injury.
"He that revengeth knows no rest,
The meek possess a peaceful breast."
If you have an enemy; act kindly to him and
make him your friend. You may not win him
at once; but try again. Let one kindness be
followed by another till you have compassed
your end. By little; great things are completed
"Water falling day by day,
Wears the hardest rock away."
And so repeated kindness will soften a heart of
stone.
Whatever you do; do it willingly. A boy
that is whipped to school never learns his
lessons well. A man that is compelled to work,
cares not how badly it is performed. He that
pulls off his coat cheerfully; strips up his sleeves
in earnest; and sings; while he works; is the
man for me.
"A cheerful spirit gets on quick;
A grumbler in the mud will strick."
Evil thoughts are worse enemies than lions
and tigers; for we can keep out of the way of
wild beasts; but bad thoughts win their way
every where. The cup that is full of good
thoughts had thoughts find no room to enter.
"Be on your guard, and strive and pray
To drive all evil thoughts away."
A countryman in one of the
Western States, with a load of meal
drove up to a lady's door, when the follow-
ing brief conversation took place!
"Do you want to buy any meal,
ma'am?"
"What do you ask me for a bushel?"
"Ten cents, ma'am—prime!"
"O! I can get it for a flip."
(In a despairing voice)—"Dear lady:
will you take a bushel for nothing?"
"Is it sifted?"
A MAN SHOT AT HIS OWN REQUEST.—
A man named De Canine was accidentally
run over by a train at the Elizabeth depot,
New Jersey, on Wednesday last, and was
mangled in so shocking a manner that his
heartrending solicitations to be put out of
the world were complied with, and he
was shot through the head. The injuries
he had received were past surgical aid
A MYSTERIOUS disease prevails among
the cattle of North Carolina, and large
numbers of them are dying off.

SABBATH SHOES AND UMBRELLAS.—Wanted—A species of gum shoes and umbrellas that stand the Sunday rain or Sunday mud of this latitude.
I know a preparation which I think will fully answer the purpose; and as no patent has ever been taken out, (the demand being every small,) every one is at liberty to try the experiment.—Place in common gum shoes a soul thoroughly saturated with Divine love, and they will stand any mud that ever lay in the path of duty. An excellent umbrella may be prepared in the following manner:—Take for the stock a firm determination for the performance of duty; to this, radiating from it on all sides, attached strong desires to do good. These must be placed, and kept in their proper places by many soft unyielding prayers, well secured by the rivers of faith. Over the whole, spread a covering of grace, well oiled with self-denial. Instead of the last named article some use the spirit of impulse, which answers for a little while but soon wears out.
This umbrella will not only stand rains but during the heat of summer will answer equally well for a parasol. Those desirous of supplying themselves with these invaluable articles, would do well to make immediate application to Him "who giveth to all liberally, and upbraideth not."
A GOOD JOKE.—The subjoined is not entirely original but we do not remember to have seen it in print. We got it from a temperance lecturer:
A tall, raw-boned Yankee was riding a diminutive specimen of the donkey tribe through the muddy street of Gotham; and the animal being very stubborn. Jonathan found it quite difficult to induce him to accelerate his pace.
He used the persuasive eloquence of a hickory sticks however, and each blow he would draw out: "Git up Bony—part git up I say!" A little Frenchman heard, in passing, with rage, the name of his illustrious countryman applied to the ugly beast, and commenced heaping a volley of abuse on the head of the offending Yankee.
"Sair!" shouted the Gaul, "Sair, vat for you shall call that ugly beast Napoleon? Sair, I shall have de grande satisfaction!"
"Cit up, Bonypart!" was the only response.
"Sacre! monsieur sair! I say vat for you shall call dat vagabond horse Napoleon?"
"Git up Bonypart!"
Here the Frenchman's rage boiled over, and stamping his feet upon the pavement, he screamed out, "Oh! by gar! I shall have de grande satisfaction! I shall have de r-r-revenge. I have one tam little sheep dog at home; I go call him Guillaume Washington, by gar! and off the irate man wheeled leaving Jonathan to get his donkey out of the mud the best way he could, amid roars of laughter from the crowd which the occurrence had drawn together.
SOLD AGAIN.
The immediate, unconditional recon-structionists of the South, begin to find they are sold again. They had taken up the idea that Mr. JOHNSON had abandoned his loyalty plank in his platform of reconstruction, and was ready to admit any and every body to seats upon the floors of Congress, who might apply for admission. They went to the Philadelphia Convention under this false notion, sat there in blissful silence, and did not so much as ask a question, and when Mr. RAYMOND's address, which, in fact, was the production of the President, was read, they silently endorsed it. But since they had returned home and partially recovered from the excitement natural to country people, when engulfed in the fascinations and arguments of city life, the hallucination begins to subside and they begin to see that they were sold again.
They were made to say that secession was wrong, that the war for the Union was right and that the Union soldiers are glorious, and last, but not least, by silence on the subject, to indirectly endorse the constitutional amendment offered by Congress. On this head the Wilmington Dispatch has the following:
"We have persistently adhered to the opinion that HENRY J. RAYMOND, he who claims to have written the address of the Philadelphia white Convention, is untrustworthy, and cannot be counted upon to perform any pledge which he may make.
In the New York Times of the 11th inst, he says in regard to the constitutional amendment adopted by the last Congress and submitted to the States for ratification: "There is not one syllable in the Philadelphia address against the adoption of the Constitutional amend-ment, nor against its adoption by the Southern States." Mr. Raymond did vote for it in Congress and he has never there or elsewhere said or done anything against it.
He bamboozled the Southern members of that Convention, and sent them home rejoicing that he was their ally. Already he betrays them, and declares that the address which they submitted to their people bears with it no hostility

to that amendment to the Constitu-tion which if adopted destroys the last vestage of the rights which that instrument secures to the Southern States, and revolutionizes the whole character of the government. The Magnus Apollo of Northern conservative Republicanism has proven to be a betrayer of his party friends—what have we a right to anticipate from his followers?
We have at the risk of being falsely accused of opposition to the good objects which the Southern delegations at Philadelphia had in view, frequently suggested the probability of just such a result as respects Mr. RAYMOND and his friends, and have devised preparation for the disappointment of any hopes which have rested on him or his fellow Republicans. The old Trojan was right when he flung his shaft into the side of the wooden house, and declared "Timea, Danaos, et dona ferentes!" and we would do well to learn wisdom from his caution. Really upon it that the Copperhead Democrats are the men of all others at the North upon whom we can put our trust. They have been tried in an ordeal from which any but the noble and the brave would have shrunk, and the test to which they have been subjected has only had the effect to bring out the more conspicuously their eminent devotion to patriotic principles, and to evince their unyielding determination to stand by Truth and Justice, however overwhelming the odds against them.
Men who could be faithful in the face of such temptations as those which beset them, and who dared to avow the sentiments to which they clung with a sublime tenacity, and the dangers which threatened them during the late period of our history, may be depended upon in all our emergencies. For us, rather than FRANKLIN PIERCE, or VOORHEES, than a thousand RAYMONDS. These stand on principle. The other seeks place, and is as changeable as the wind, and points the course of each wind.
That's honest. We know all the Dispatch and kindred sheets stood exactly where it now defines itself to be, and we respect the Dispatch for its frankness and honesty. The Dispatch is a leading "WORTH-JOHNSON" organ, one of the best echoes of the great organ at Raleigh, in the State, and having unfurled the Copperhead flag and become ensign to the Copperhead party in the South, we call upon his like all over the State to fall in line. We knew where you would turn up, we told you more than a month ago. You have been acting the hypocrite, but you did not deceive us, we knew where you stood. Come, gentlemen, fall in, but don't expect Andy Johnson to be your leader. If you do you may be sold again.
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fig. 22-1f J. H. CARPENTER.