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POETRY.

Three Kisses of Farewell.

These verses are from one of "Bether Wynn's Love Letters" in Scribner's for December.
Three, only three, my darling,
Separate solemn now;
Not like the swift and joyous ones
We used to know
When we kissed because we loved each other
Simply to taste love's sweet,
And hush our kisses as the summer
Lark's hush.
But as they kiss whose hearts are wrong,
When hope and fear are spent,
And nothing is left to give, except
A sacrament!
First of the three, my darling,
In sacred union:
We have hurt each other often;
We shall again,
When we please because we miss each other,
And do not understand
How the written words are so much colder
Than eye and hand.
I kiss thee, dear, for all such pain
Which may give or take;
Buried, forgotten before it comes
For our love's sake!
The second kiss, my darling,
Is full of joy's sweet thrill;
We have blessed each other always;
We always will,
We shall reach until we feel each other,
The rest of time and space;
We shall listen till we hear each other
In every place;
The earth is full of messengers,
Which love sends to and fro;
I kiss thee, darling, for all joy
That we shall know.
The last kiss, oh, my darling,
My love—I cannot see
Through my tears, as I remember
What it may be
We may die and never see each other,
Die with no time to give
Any signs that our hearts are faithful
To die, as live.
Taken of what they will not see
Who see our parting breath,
This one last kiss, my darling, seals
The seal of death!

"Magnesium Light" Poetry.

The melancholy days have come,
The saddest of the year;
Gone are the pumpkins and the plum;
The falling leaves are sore;
The partridge now forgets to drum,
The squirrel to squeak
His merry tail; the brooks are glum,
The robins disappear;
The snow begins to begrudge crumbs,
Too grateful for the cheer;
The top has ceased its summer hum,
The kites are out of gear;
O'er Mother Earth a fierce autumn
Inverts his morning smile;
Each morning some lamp is their rum,
And some snatch their beer;
Young soldiers mumble "So-fum!"
To drive away their fear.
Blithe, happy, joyous school-girls thrum
Pianos far and near,
Or cry "one of our boys!"
Or "Clara Vere de Vere,
While others out to chewing gum
To check the transient tear.
A blind young man did once calumniate
His precious dear,
And said, instead of being named,
Because he could not see her,
Another man got deaf and dumb,
Because he could not hear;
But when with cold his feet grew numb,
He turned in his career,
And danced a point on his thumb
And walked out on his ear.
{ Something broken } plumb,
{ Something broken } plum-queer,
{ Something broken } tum-tum,
{ Something broken } tum-tum-queer!

Poetry Item Mad.

(The St. Louis Titian gives the following specimen of poetry. The writer evidently "means business," and has "gone in on his nerve.")
I stood upon the ocean's briny shore,
And with a fragile reed I wrote
Upon the sand—
"I love you, I love thee!"
The mad waves rolled by and blotted out
The frail impression.
I'll read! O mad wave! Treacherous sand!
I'll trust you no more!
But with glass hand I'll pluck
From Norway's frozen shore,
For "I love thee" and dip it top
Into the crater of Vesuvius,
And upon the high and burnished heavens
I'll write—
"Agnes! I love thee!"
Dog-gone wave wash that out!

Divorces in Oregon.

The Oregon papers are having a lively chatter over the great number of divorces cases in the Courts, and attribute it to Susan B. Anthony's lectures. The Kalama Beacon fixes its true cause to the grant of a half section of land to the wife and only half that amount to a single person, indicating in the early day multitudinous and ill-assorted marriages, exeggerations oftentimes marrying girls a dozen years old. The result has been an easy divorce law, and advantage taken of it until divorces were plentiful and the height of respectability attached to the position. The Beacon says:
In Oregon, one of the principal causes of the tendency for divorce is, because it is respectable to do so—all classes of society having divorced representatives. Among the very highest social and official circles, can be slow some who have been divorced; and in a very leading instance among what may be termed the "Webfoot upper ten," can be observed one who has been twice divorced, and the present "affinity" being the judge that granted the first divorce for his present "best half."
In 1867, at the March term of the Circuit Court in Linn county, the whole calendar contained twenty-five cases, of which fifteen were suits for divorce and at the last term held there, we believe there are only six divorces to the calendar. In 1868, in Multnomah county (Portland being in the county), the records show 123 marriage licenses issued, and 41 divorces. In 1870, the singular coincidence exists in the statistics of Multnomah county that the same number of marriage licenses (123) were issued as in the previous year, with only 39 divorces!
Hon. George H. Parker, one of the prominent Democrats of Iowa, published a card in which he says the Democratic party on an organization is dead, and if Democrats expect to resurrect its principles and succeed in 1872, they must abandon the old organization and become an integral portion of a new party. The article creates much excitement in political circles.

The United States Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court in its small and cozy chamber, quiet as the family lull at twilight when some one is reciting something, sits every day in attentive silence, while one lawyer at a time talks his case. There being no witness, no rumpus, not much of an audience (and that composed as at the pleading of a will where there were no expectations), everything proceeds like a sermon. The attendants upon the Court are of comonant respectability with it; the Marshal, tidy as a Judge, the Clerk, full of mellow nature and years of interesting recollection; the three or four young men doing clerical duty, or taking down the reports of the cases, each one decisive in itself, and yet a precedent; the librarian, with a flowing rich brown beard and a face like a Rembrandt; the Doorkeeper, crouched in the dark corridor, regulating the noiseless door by a strap; and the grey-haired old negro who robes the Judges every morning and disrobes them in the quiet afternoon. No echoes of the passion of legislation, the nervous steps of the lobby or the giggle of visitors, break this soft mellifluous monotony when lawyer and law, meet face to face, without the retraction of baser meditations. The intelligent jury is gone—that parcel of human nature gathered like mushrooms in the darkness, and transposed by chance to the dignity of arbitration. The people's orator is gone—that tongue prostitute who raves the praises of the victim he plucks and picks. The tipstave whom you tip with a dollar to take you out for a drink, or worse, disport not his burly carcass and weak countenance in these halls.

And yet, perhaps, under those mantled figures in flowing black, and venerable heads, which give the chamber its sanctity, the passions and patience of human nature chafe and suffer as with all our kind. The Chief Justice, nearly bald, and with traces of recent pain, has felt the mortal exultation to see the streets filled with marching people turned wild at the sight of his face. Yonder halcyon man has known the fierceness of a frontier feud in politics, where challenges passed, and the threat was uttered to abate him down as he rose in his place in the Legislature. The near roar of incensed parties has approached this cloister, and wrapped it round like the cry of wind and wolf round lonely houses. The quiet decisions, falling so softly, have stirred at times such deep hostility that, only three years ago, a Justice of this bench replied by express an infernal machine, charged and cunningly contrived, and capable of killing a room full of people.

The Sheridan-Palmer Imbroglio.

Senator Trumbull, in a conversation upon the supplanting of State authority by the United States military, said: "It is unfortunate for Governor Palmer that he has been put in the position at an awkward time, of asserting the State authority at Chicago. The sympathies of mankind were with the prompt and able manner in which General Sheridan dealt with that conflagration. Grateful to him for his great services, public opinion is, in my judgment, severe and unjust to Governor Palmer, who was asserting the Chief Magistracy of the State in the case of a citizen shot down by a volunteer organization acting under the auspices of the United States military commander. In any other time, it would have been an infringement upon the jurisdiction of Illinois for a national officer to raise troops there. Palmer had instantly sent State troops to Chicago, and Sheridan not needing them sent them back. Now, extreme cases make bad precedents. At law, the killing of Grosvener was murder. The life of a citizen of the State was taken in times of peace by a soldierly acting independent of any legitimate authority of the State. But, although Governor Palmer is temporarily unpopular, his action will make the government at Washington city halt in the whole system of invading States and suspending their laws."

N. F. R. E. Progress.

(From Kalama Beacon (W. T.) Nov. 24th.)
The track is laid and construction trains are running on the line nearly eighteen miles, extending five miles and a half beyond Kidder's Camp, up the Cowlitz. This week a side-track has been put down opposite Freepert. The material for the Toulie river bridge is being transported up the Cowlitz by steamer, and every part of the bridge is ready to be put together, its completion is but the work of a few days. The weather has been quite rainy at times this week, which has retarded work to some extent. An intelligent employe on the road expresses an opinion that within three weeks, at farthest, making due allowance for the weather, the twenty-five miles will be completed and ready for inspection.
On Thursday, Messrs. Abbott & Lamb, reported to be the lowest bidders for the next thirty-mile extension northward, sent a telegraphic dispatch from Portland to a friend here, requesting him to send them a form or blank for a bond on a railroad contract. It would appear from this move, that they expect the letting to be awarded to them.
The ship Horatio Harris, with a cargo of iron for the N. F. Road, has arrived at San Francisco from Tahiti, reporting 217 days from New York. It will be remembered that this vessel was reported as having reached the Society Islands in distress. The iron on board this vessel will most likely be unshipped for this port without delay.
The clearing and grubbing on the 40 mile extension is reported as progressing with satisfactory dispatch; there are over a hundred hands with proportionate teams on the line.
Willie's Spirit of the Times says it will approve Grant's re-nomination, and oppose his re-election if nominated. Grant must have rejected George on a "best day."

"Old Rosy" and "Little Rbody" on the Narrow Gauge.

Yesterday a distinguished party went out on the Narrow Gauge. Among the number were General Crook, Senator Sprague, and D. E. Small, of York, Pennsylvania, who built the freight and platform car for it. The train stuck in the same drift that caught it the night before and backed out to take breath. The distinguished gentlemen ranged themselves along the brink of the cut and made guesses at the progress the little giant would make at the next blast. Mr. Small set his mark at fifteen feet, basing his calculation on what he had seen wide gauge engines do in similar snow and under like circumstances. Mr. Sprague gave a little larger allowance, and "Old Rosy" had a still better opinion of the machine. Up she came with a snort, and to the surprise of all, drove her wheels over the cut, and came near a thousand feet, and said Mr. Small, "the snow rolled down over the smoke stack." The party went out eighteen miles and returned. To day they go north to Cheyenne and there remain engaged in like calculations. Mr. Sprague gave a little larger allowance, and "Old Rosy" had a still better opinion of the machine. Up she came with a snort, and to the surprise of all, drove her wheels over the cut, and came near a thousand feet, and said Mr. Small, "the snow rolled down over the smoke stack." The party went out eighteen miles and returned. To day they go north to Cheyenne and there remain engaged in like calculations. Mr. Sprague gave a little larger allowance, and "Old Rosy" had a still better opinion of the machine. Up she came with a snort, and to the surprise of all, drove her wheels over the cut, and came near a thousand feet, and said Mr. Small, "the snow rolled down over the smoke stack." The party went out eighteen miles and returned. To day they go north to Cheyenne and there remain engaged in like calculations. 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