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From the Star Spangled Banner.
We should Forgive Each Other.
BY FINLEY JOHNSON.

We should forgive each other,
For hasty words will start
From sorrow's fount, which springeth in
An overburdened heart.
And we may never think to wound
Or give our brother pain;
And if forgiv'n the first offence,
We may not err again.

Let not the heedless words we speak
Be treasured in thy mind,
But may the dove of peace find rest
And in thy heart recline;
Let not false pride uphold the still,
But let love's voice be heard--
And may it plead in earnest tones
For every unkind word.

And O, forget not that life's years
Are gliding fast away,
That a time will come when earth shall
All of its kindred clay.
And, O, forget not that when parted
By death's approaching doom,
There is no ray of light to shed
Forgiveness in the tomb.

'Tis sweet unto the soul to hear
That charming word forgive;
It bids the stricken heart to hope,
And for bright love to live.
Then let us all obey that rule
Which bids us love each other;
Which bids mankind in every case,
Forgive his erring brother.

Liking And Disliking.
Ye who know the reason, tell me
How it is that instinct still
Prompts the heart to like--or like not--
At its own capricious will.
Tell me by what hidden magic
Our impressions first are led
Into liking--or disliking--
Oft before a word be said!

Why should smiles sometimes repel us?
Bright eyes turn our feelings cold?
What is that which comes to tell us
All that glitters is not gold?
Oh--no feature, plain or striking,
But a power we cannot shun,
Prompts our liking--or disliking,
Ere acquaintance hath begun!

Is it instinct--or some spirit
Which protects us--and controls
Every impulse we inherit
By some sympathy of souls?
Is it instinct?--is it nature?
Or some freak, or fault of chance,
Which our liking--or disliking--
Limits to a single glance?

Like presentment of danger,
Through the sky no shadow flings?
Or that inner sense--still stronger,
Of unseen--unuttered things?
Is it--oh, can no one tell me,
No one can show sufficient cause
Why our likings--and dislikings--
Have their own instinctive laws?

Sticking to One's Rights.
Old stories very often have a forcible application to present times.
The following anecdote we met with lately in an exchange paper:
'How is it John you bring the wagon home in such a condition?'
'I broke it driving over a stump.'

'Where?'
'Back in the woods, half a mile or so.'
'But why did you run against a stump--couldn't you see to drive straight?'
'I did drive straight' sir, and that is the very reason that I drove over it. The stump was directly in the middle of the road.'

'Why then, did you not go round it?'
'Because, sir, the stump had no right in the middle of the road, and I had a right in it.'
'True, John, the stump ought not to have been in the road, but I wonder that you were so foolish as not to consider that it was stronger than your wagon.'

'Why, father, do you think that I am always going to yield my rights? No--I am determined to stick up for them, come what will.'
'But what is the use, John, of standing up to rights, when you get greater wrong by so doing?'
'I shall stand up for them at all hazards.'

'Well, John, all I have to say is this--hereafter you must furnish your own wagon.'

A Kiss on Demand.

From the N. Y. Spirit of the Times.
BY THE "OLD 'ER."

It was a very peculiar sound, something like the popping of a champagne cork, something like the report of a small pocket pistol, but exactly like nothing but itself. It was a kiss.

A kiss implies two parties--unless it be one of those symbolical kisses produced by one pair of lips and wafted through the air in token of affection or admiration. But this particular kiss was genuine. The parties in the case were Mrs. Phebe Mayflower, the newly married wife of honest Tom Mayflower, gardener to Mr. Augustus Scatterday, and that young gentleman himself.

Augustus was a good hearted, rattle brained spendthrift, who had employed the two or three years which had elapsed since his majority in making 'ducks and drakes' of the pretty little fortune left him by his defunct father. There was nothing very bad about him, except his prodigal habits, and by these he was the severest sufferer.

Tom, his gardener, had been married a few weeks, and Gus, who had failed to be at the wedding, and missed the opportunity of 'saluting the bride,' took it into his head that it was both proper and polite that he should do so on the first occasion of his meeting her subsequently to that interesting ceremony.

Mrs. Mayflower, the other party interested in the case, differed from him in opinion, and the young landlord kissed her in spite of herself. But she was not without a champion, for at the precise moment when Scatterday placed his audacious lips in contact with the blooming cheek of Mrs. M., Tom entered the garden and beheld the outrage.

'What are you doing, Mr. Scatterday?' he roared.
'Nothing, Tom, but asserting my rights! I was only saluting the bride.'
'Against my will, Tommy,' said the poor bride, blushing like a pomegranate, and wiping the offending cheek with her checkered apron.

'And I'll make you pay for it, if there's a law in the land,' said Tom.
'Pooh! pooh! don't make a fool of yourself,' said Scatterday.
'I don't mean to,' answered the gardener, dryly.

'You're not seriously offended at the innocent liberty I took?'
'Well, if you view it in that light,' answered Scatterday, 'I shall feel bound to make you reparation. You shall have a kiss from my bride when I am married.'
'That you will never be.'

'I must confess,' said Scatterday, laughing, 'the prospect of re-payment seems rather distant. But who knows what may happen? I may not die a bachelor after all. And if I marry--I repeat it, my dear fellow--you shall have a kiss from my wife.'
'No he shan't,' said Phebe. 'He shall kiss nobody but me.'
'Yes he shall,' said Scatterday. 'Have you got pen, ink and paper, Tom?'
'To be sure, answered Tom. 'Here they are, all handy.'

Scatterday sat down and wrote as follows:
'THE WILLOWS, Aug. 10--
'Value received, I promise to pay Thomas Mayflower, or order, one kiss on demand.'
'AGOSTUS SCATTERDAY.'

'There, you have a legal document,' said the young man, as he handed the paper to the grinning gardener. 'And now, good folks, good bye.'
'Mistakes will happen in the best regulated families,' and it so chanced that in the autumn of the same year, our bachelor met at the Springs a charming belle, of Baltimore, to whom he lost his heart incontinently. His person and address were attractive, and tho' his prodigality had considerably impaired his fortune, still a rich old maiden aunt, who doted on him, Miss Persimmon Verjuice, promised to do the handsome thing by him on condition of his marrying and settling quietly to the management of his estate. So, under these circumstances, he proposed, was accepted, and was married, and brought home his beautiful bride to reside with Mrs. Verjuice at the Willows.

In the early days of the honeymoon, one fine morning, when Mr. and Mrs. Scatterday and the gardener, Tom Mayflower, dressed in the best, made his appearance, wearing a smile of most peculiar meaning.
'Julia,' said Augustus, carelessly, to his young bride, 'this is my gardener, come to pay his respects to you--honest Tom Mayflower, a very worthy fellow, I assure you.'
Mrs. Scatterday nodded condescendingly to the gardener, who gazed upon her with open eyes of admiration. She spoke a few words to him, inquired about his wife, his flowers, etc., and then turned away with the aunt, as if to terminate the interview.

But Tom could not take his eyes off her, and he stood gazing and admiring, and every now and then passing the back of his hand across his lips.
'What do you think of my choice, Tom?' asked Scatterday, confidently.
'Oh! splendid!' said the gardener.
'Rosas and lilies in her cheeks--oh?' said Scatterday.
'Her lips are red as carnations, and her eyes as blue as larkspurs,' said the gardener.

'I'm glad you like your new mistress; now go to work, Tom.'

Procrastinations.

BY CHARLES MCKAY.

If fortune with a smiling face
Strews roses on your way,
When shall we stoop to pick them up?
TO-DAY, MY LOVE, TO-DAY.
But should she frown with face of care,
And talk of coming sorrow,
When shall we grieve, if grieve we must?
TO-MORROW, LOVE, TO-MORROW.

If those who've wronged us own their guilt,
And kindly pity pray, [faults,
When shall we listen and forgive?
DO-DAY, MY LOVE, TO-DAY.
But if stern justice urge rebuke,
And warmth from memory borrow,
When shall we chide, if chide we dare?
TO-MORROW, LOVE, TO-MORROW.

If those to whom we owe a debt
Are harmed unless we pay,
When shall we struggle to be just?
TO-DAY, MY LOVE, TO-DAY.
But if our debtor fail our hope,
And plead his ruin through,
When shall we weigh his breach of faith?
TO-MORROW, LOVE, TO-MORROW.

If love, estranged, should once again
Her genial smiles display,
When shall we kiss her proffered lips?
TO-DAY, MY LOVE, TO-DAY.
But if she would indulge regret,
Or dwell with by gone sorrow,
When shall we weep, if weep we must?
TO-MORROW, LOVE, TO-MORROW.

For virtuous acts and harmless joys,
The minutes will not stay;
We've always time to welcome them
TO-DAY, MY LOVE, TO-DAY.
But ere resentment, angry words,
And unavailing sorrow,
Come far too soon if they appear
TO-MORROW, LOVE, TO-MORROW.

What you can see at the Gold Diggings.

Daniel M' Coy, formerly of Elkheart county, Indiana, writes the editor of the Goshen Democrat, in which he gives the following description of the state of society in California:

If you want to see the community where gamblers and black-legs have the first place in society, come to the gold mines. If you want to see men desert their best friends and even brothers, when disease and even death is pressing upon them, come to the gold mines. If you want to see the most noted scoundrels in existence, who formerly were preachers and exhorters, of some denomination, come to the gold mines. If you want to see the place where the most poisoned liquors are drunk, of any other on God's foot-stool, come to the gold mines. If you want to see the place where gambling, drinking, carousing and swearing take the place of social and religious meetings, come to the gold mines. If you want to see the place where boys are brought up at the gaming table, come to the gold mines. If you want to see the place where men fear neither God, man nor the devil, come to the gold mines. If you want to see men who care nothing for themselves and less for others, come to the gold mines.

A Brandy Smasher.
An exchange paper says that the late Mr. Joshua Dixon, of Downport, in Wiltshire, England, who died suddenly in the year 1801, at the advanced age of one hundred and three years, had all his life been a remarkable free liver. According to his own calculation, he had consumed two thousand gallons of brandy, without taking into account a variety of other kinds of liquor. He moreover enjoyed his faculties to the last. He was twice married; and of his numerous offspring by both wives, the eldest had died at the age of seventy, while the youngest was only eighteen at her father's death. If this man had practiced the temperance of some patriarchs, he might probably have attained the age of one hundred and fifty.

Musical Chatechism.

1st. What is slur?
Ans. Almost any remark singers make about each other.
2d. What is beating time?
Ans. Singing so fast that time cannot keep up with you.
3rd. What is the rest?
Ans. Going out of the choir to get some refreshments.
4th. What is a staccato movement?
Ans. Leaving the choir in the huff because one is dissatisfied with the leaders requirements.
5th. What is a swell?
Ans. A professor of music, who pretends to know every thing about the science, while he cannot conceal his own ignorance.

PARATROPS.--A Yankee Gentleman conveying a British gentleman around to view the different objects of attraction in the city of Boston, brought him up to Bunker Hill. They stood looking at the splendid shaft when the Yankee said:
'This is the place where Warren fell.'
'Ah!' replied the Englishman, evidently not posted up in local historical matters; 'did it hurt him much?'
The native looked at him with the expression of fourteen fourths of July in his countenance.
'Hurt him?' said he, 'he was killed.'
'Ah! he was, eh?' said the stranger, still eying the monument, and comparing its height in his own mind, by laying it against the one which would have been, to fall so far.'

The native tore his hair, but it gave him a good opportunity to enlarge upon the glorious events connected with the hill, and the benefits therefrom flowing for our somewhat extensive country, and soon talked himself into good humor.
'If parents would render their children happy and wealthy, they should early inculcate in them a desire for and a knowledge of labor, both manual and mental.'
Let masters of families promote religion in their households. This is the way to have obedient servants and dutiful children. Duty is the firmest basis of morality; secure God's claims, and you will not miss your own.

IMPUDENT QUESTIONS.--To ask an unmarried lady how old she is.
To ask a doctor how many persons he has killed.
To ask a merchant whether he ever cheated a customer.
To ask a lawyer whether he ever told a lie.
To ask an editor the name of his correspondents.
To ask a young lady whether she would like a beau.

TO ASK A SUBSCRIBER IF HE HAS PAID THE PRICE.
To ask a man how many times he has been married.
To ask a woman how many times she has been widowed.
To ask a man how many times he has been divorced.
To ask a woman how many times she has been abandoned.
To ask a man how many times he has been bankrupt.
To ask a woman how many times she has been deserted.
To ask a man how many times he has been imprisoned.
To ask a woman how many times she has been disgraced.
To ask a man how many times he has been disgraced.
To ask a woman how many times she has been humiliated.
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To ask a woman how many times she has been insulted.
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To ask a woman how many times she has been abused.
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To ask a woman how many times she has been wronged.
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