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Kissing the Parson's Wife.
There is usually such an order of sanctity surrounding the parson that some of it naturally extends to those who constitute his family, especially his wife, who is expected to set an example to every woman in the town. This assumption of superiority—unconscious oftentimes—gives keen relish to any little contumpts which proves them as common clay as other mortals.
Mrs. Blank, though anything but a blank, is the wife of a pastor of a snug little church in a snug little city, where they are both loved and fully appreciated. She is on the sunny side of forty, with a fair, sunny face, which is dimpled and pleasant to look upon. One day she was turning a sharp angle of one of our many arcades, when a gentleman in haste to catch a certain mail rushed round the corner with such force that he almost upset the lady before he saw her. The collision was so sudden and unprepared for that Mrs. Blank could not maintain her balance against such odds, and perceiving this the gentleman gallantly threw out both arms and caught the lady to his bosom to save her. Of course he glanced down to discover, if possible, what manner of woman he was thus publicly and unceremoniously embracing, and was delighted to behold the familiar face of his pastor's wife almost touching his own. Poor man, what could he do, more or less? The cheek was so fair, the smiling lips so full and kissable, the temptation was so great, "smack!" w... his bearded lips and away struggled the lady, blushing like any school-girl.

Envious men who had witnessed the brief pantomime tapped him approvingly, ladies smiled, enviously, perhaps, at their retreating sister, and picking up his scattered mail the saucy kisser started forward again, but who should obstruct his path this time but Rev. Mr. Blank, husband of the lady he had just kissed. He was laughing good-naturedly, and the kisser realized that he, too, had witnessed the play.
Determined to put a bold face on the matter, he offered his hand and asked: "Brother Blank, if a pretty woman ran into your arms and put her red lips so close to yours that you could feel the breath and almost taste them, what would you do?"
"Kiss her, just as you did," answered Rev. Mr. Blank.
"All right, all right, parson; good, sound advice; and if ever my wife runs you down and puts her lips up close to yours, you may kiss her and we'll call it square."—New York Mercury.

The Work of a Song.
I remember going to the great exhibition in London in 1862, and in the Roman room there was one particular piece of sculpture which I liked to see, but it was not easy to get near it, as there were so many that wanted to see it. It was really an American work—that is, it was done by American fingers, though it was in the Roman room because it was carved in Rome. It was called, "List! Oh, List!"
The story is that a number of red men had made a raid into the United States and had burned a village and tomahawked many a poor creature and slain and quartered many more, and then they stole a little white maiden. I need not tell you how the poor mother's heart was broken when she had lost her child, and there was no day and no month and no year but she was perusing the question, "Where can I find my lost child?" At last, after many years passed, a report reaches her, "There is a white maiden among the red men yonder, nearly a thousand miles away." There was no rail, no road, but off set the mother, and she went over prairie and marsh and moor and river, and at last, after many a toilsome day, she arrived where the white maiden was.
She thought, "Oh, that is my child!" The face was much altered, it had become Indianized. There was the mark that she had come from the white race, but it had become Indianized. Its language was Indian now, and the maiden had quite forgotten her mother. All her love now was given to the red squaw of the woods that had brought her up. When the mother tried to get near her the young woman repulsed her, and the poor, heart-broken mother knew not what to do.
At last a good thought struck her. She sat down and began to sing a sweet lullaby song that she had always sung her little one to sleep with. At first she listened listlessly, but in a little while (you know how an old tune will fetch up an old thought) the maiden began to listen, and she stood as if her soul had been into her ears. It was in that attitude that the sculptor carved her—listening; and the story went on to say that after a little listening it seemed as if the lullaby had unlocked the cells of old memory, and in a little while that poor maiden was in her mother's embrace.—[Rev. S. Coley.

Bromley—"I bought a little painting yesterday—quite a gem—cost me \$200. Pretty steep, wasn't it?" Perkins—"Rather; still, not very steep. Your son-in-law, De Baggs, has a painting that must have cost him \$2,000."
"Goodness gracious! I never knew that. I must have a look at it."
"Well, the next time you meet him, take a good look at his nose."

Was Jumbo an Elephant?
Big and tall as Jumbo was, he had not attained to his full size and was expected to grow for three or four years to come. He had grown considerably since his arrival in this country. His food consisted of grain, bran, hay, vegetables, such as carrots or beet roots, etc., and of these articles he consumed between 500 and 600 pounds per day. He drank about three barrels of water a day. In addition to his great size there were several peculiar physical features about Jumbo which excited much curiosity among naturalists, and led some eminent scientists to express the opinion that he was not an elephant at all but that he was allied to the old and now extinct mastodon species. In his back there was a deep hollow, where, in other elephants, there was a large convex curve, and his head was curved in a marked manner where other elephants are hollow. His knees, too, are not in the same place as those of other elephants. They were much nearer his thigh, making the upper part of his leg unusually short and the under part unusually long.—[Chicago Tribune.

The \$550,000 Grant Fund.
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