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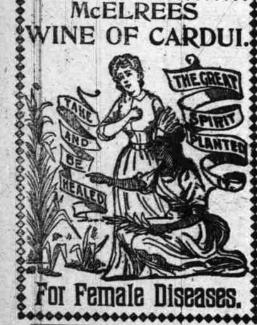
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A FINE SHOTL The crowd around the hotel stove was listening to the tales of a few

hardened liars, when a man in a slouch hat, wearing his hair long, pro-jected himself into the conversation. "That last story," he said, "reminds me of an experience I once had in the West, before it had reached its present civilization. I was living in a mining camp out there, and my next door neighbor was the terror of the gulch, though that wasn't his name. I got along with him very well until it came my turn to be town marshal

and then he began to be ugly, and, wanted at all. gents, when that man got ugly, there wasn't a pretty spot on him. Well, there was a good-looking girl in the town, and the Terror and me had our hopes sot in the same way, and the girl wasn't saying which one was fa-

vorite. You know women have that way sometimes. The girl wasn't only a good-looker, but she was the best shot in the place, though the Terror disputed the point with her sometimes. Things went on smooth enough, till one day the Terror got the idea that the girl was coming my way, and then he went off and got full up to the neck and proceeded to paint the town. I'd seen him that way more times than one, and it never bothered me any, for I kept out of his way, but being

marshal it was my duty to preserve the peace, and though I was willing, as far as I was concerned, to let the peace go to decay in this particular spot, public opinion wasn't, and I had to tackle him right in front of the girl's house and she stood by an open window and watched us. I went about it mighty careful, I can tell you, was afraid, and got bad right at the start. I don't know exactly how it come about, but the first thing I knew we had our guns pulled and the girl was standing not twenty feet away. was standing not twenty feet away, on her porch, with a navy pistol in her hand ready for business. The Terror's pistol got caught in his clothes some way, and I got the drop on him, but my gun snapped, and I thought my end had come, for the

man was wild and he had his gun on me in half a second after mine had missed fire. I shut my eyes and made a jump for him, and just as I did, two shots rang out, the Terror's pistol went whirling into the air, and I had him by the throat. What would have happened to him I am not prepared to say, for I was twice the man he was physically; but nothing serious hap-pened, for the girl was right onto us

"'Let him up!' she yelled, as she

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up and go along peaceably with me to the lock-up. That night I went to see her and she told me she had no notion of taking part in the fight, for she didn't want to hurt anybody, or get hurt; but when she saw the Terror had me dead to rights, she knew something had to be done, and instead of shooting the man, she had got a bead on his night I went to see her and she told me she had no notion of taking part in the fight, for she didn't want to hurt anybody, or get hurt; but when she saw the Terror had me dead to rights, she knew something had to be done, and instead of shooting the man, she had got a bead on his night. For further information address the hand before he could pull the trigger. Under the circumstances, gents," cluded the story-teller, "I call that middlin' fair shooting; leastways for

> That point was conceded without de-"Of course, you married the woman who saved your life?" ventured a lis-

"This is a true bill I'm giving you, gents," he replied; "and I must say that I didn'tt, though I tried to, hard enough. "The Terror didn't get her, did he?" The man smiled with a satisfied air.

"Well, not exactly. She got the Terror. Anyhow it looked that way to me, for about a year after that, he told me one night if I ever got as good i chance again to shoot him, he'd consider it a personal favor if I didn't use a gun that missed fire."-Detroit Free

He Loved Another. "Oh, George, you love another." Such were the words of a fair, pale

girl as she clung to the arm of a tall. handsome man in the dimly lighted parlor of her father's home. . He was such a man as women love, and this fair girl loved him. They had been sweethearts for

months and the day was approaching when their plighted truth was to be Into her heart a doubt had come, and it had found expression in the

opening words of this chapter. "Darling," he said chidingly, "how foolish you talk. You know I do not." "But you do, dear," she insisted. "I have been watching you and I have

"How could you?" he contended tenderly. "There is no one in all the world I love as I do you." She gazed fondly into his handsome eyes, laid her soft, white hand caressingly on his rich brown hair, and whispered her words of admiration into his

ear, until he was so inflated with pride that the buttons on his beautifully fitting coat began to stretch their "How silly of my little girl to say her Georgie loves another," he smiled as he looked down into her sweet face.

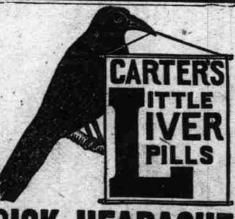
She shook her head no less doubtfully than before. "Come, now," he coaxed, "tell me who this person is I love more than I do you." She was silent. "Tell me," he murmured, taking her

in his arms. "Yourself, George," she sighed hopeessly, for she was on to her Georgie, and she knew that such a love was unchangeable from the cradle to the It is a difficult matter, dear reader

for a handsome man to be in love with anything else, and don't you forget it, especially if you are a woman.—De-troit Free Press.

He Knew It. Gentleman (who has engaged aged colored hackman to drive him from the station to the hotel)-Say, uncle, what's your name? Driver-My name, sah, is George Washington.

Gentleman - George Washington Why, that name seems familiar.
Driver-Well, fo' de Lawd's sake! I should t'nk it ought to. Here I been drivin' to this station fo' 'about twenty sahl Stonington Bulletin.



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IDYL OF A SPRING HAT. He was a very smart young man and much in love with a pretty girl, whose disposition he wanted to find but before committing himself to the

So, being a very sharp young man, he formulated a plan of action, on the ground that all is fair in love and war. He was not certain which it was to

His opportunity come in this way: He heard the young lady say that she intended to return her spring hat to the milliner, as it was not what she

New the very sharp young man thought if he could overhear what she said when she returned the hat, he would get a fair idea of her temper, and he laid his plans accordingly. A word to the wise is sufficient. The little French milliner stood him up in a niche, and when the young lady alighted from her carriage, sent out an attendant to take the offending bonnet, and whisper a word in the

custemer's ear. The sharp young man was nearly smothered, but he retained his sense of hearing, and this is what he heard: "So sorry, madam, but this sweet duck of a hat does not quite become me, and will you be so good and kind as to exchange it? Of course, I will pay you for your time and trouble, and you will please make me another—something light, and with flowers instead of wings. Oh, certainly, take your own time and be sure you send the bill with it, and don't stint on materials. You are always too reasonable, you know, dear, and so

Then she swept gradiously out of the store and drove away. The young man came out from his hiding-place, sneezed, smiled on madame, the milliner, and promised never to forget her,

That night he proposed and was as When madame heard of it she said "It is very good. He so smart he get a wife to match him now. If he not here, she call me 'cat!' 'pig!'—now is I can't stand still. And the washe call him dose pet names. Very it says the Johnson, does it?"

good."—Detroit Free Press.

A Duel With Drinks. Two men sat down to a small table in a downtown club a few evenings since for a purpose. It was to decide who possessed the greatest capacity for white wine. Each had the reputation, which he studiously sustained, of being able to stand more fer-mented juice of the grape than the other, and their criticisms of each other had become so unbearable that other had become so unbearable that interested persons determined by op-posing the boasters to end as mend their talk. So a grand match was ar-

was a practical joker, approached one i'm mighty glad on it. I wish he'd a wine drinker, and laying one hand confidingly on his shoulder, spoke fust."

"Look here, old man, I speak as a friend. You've got a reputation to sustain to-morrow evening and the other fellow hasn't. Now as a friend, let me insist that you accept the bot-ties of wine I, as judge of the contest, shall prepare. They will be filled with

A sad look of hopeless despair passed over his face. To drink water even drink wine and perchance lose, that was infinitely worse. This decision resulted in an argument that lasted half an hour, and the wine drinker "Well, Josiar," sa was then convinced.

On the eyentful night the two men sat down to the table, six bottles be-fore them. The younger man was quick to the fray, the elder despaired when he tasted the pure unadulterated water. But he mastered his tastes and drank with a conquering smile.

When the sixth cork was drawn each contestant stared at the other. This

was wonderfully conducive to cheerful feeling, and so they promptly glared at one another. That made them ram-pantly joyous. Down came one pon-derous fist on the table, and its owner the elder man, reared out, "Fool, how can you win. I'm drinking water." A wan, sweet smile passed over the face of the younger man, as he faintly murmured, "So am I."-Philadelphia Press.

He Was Answered She was very pretty, and she was stylishly clad, and she occupied s whole railway seat all by herself. He was a drummer, and he thought himself irresistible. He was also fond of a little flirtation.

His discriminating eye soon detected the presence of the handsome and stylish girl, and his willing feet soon carried him to her proximity, He indicated with a slight wave of his hand the vacant seat by her side, as he remarked in his blandest tones;

"I beg your pardon, miss, but is this seat engaged?" The maiden surveyed him from head to foot, and then said, with dignity, to which her snapping eyes added emphasis!"

"No, the seat isn't engaged, but He sat elsewhere.-Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

They Compromised. "For goodness sake, Mary," asked the young lady's mother at breakfast, "what was the matter with you and Harry in the parlor last night?" "Why, mamma? What?" inquired the daughter, demurely.

Why, you rowed and quarreled for "Oh!" she replied, remembering the circumstance, "Harry wanted me to take the big chair, and I wanted him to take it, because he was company, you know."

"Well, what did you quarrel about?" 'We didn't quarrel, mamms, only he insisted that I should take it, and I wouldn't."

"How did you settle it finally?" "Well, mamme, we we we com-promised and both of us took it."-Christian Endeavor.

Mrs. West. Field-I saw your husband flirting with a girl coming over on the ferry the other day.

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His Kind Old Father Did Not Need The other afternoon an oldish man with a satchel between his feet sat reading a newspaper in the waiting room of a Detroit depot. All of a sud-den he struck a telegraph item and gave a jump. He read it over again and jumped some more. Then he rose up with the paper in his hand, turned the man next to him, and exclaim-

"Durn my hide, if Ike hain't went and done it, and here it is in the pa-

"Read that!" "It is a telegraphic item to the effect that a young farmer named Ike Johnson, living near Toledo, jumped off a haystack with a parachute. Parachute didn't work and Ike broke his teg. Do you know him?"
"Know him! Why, the durned idlot is my own son!" shouted the old man

as he walked around.

"Had a liking for experiments, did iegs and his neck to boot! Fur a whole year past Ike hain't bin wurth sour milk on the farm. He got an dea that he wanted to be a parshootist and travel around the country mak-in' descents, He's descended at last, and I hope he feels better!"

"It seems the parachute work," observed the stranger. "Of course it didn't work! does Ike know about parshoots? Hang it, he don't know 'nuff to keep his bal-ance on a three-legged milk stool! About a year ago he begun actin' up with umbrellas. He was a-jumpin off the corncrib and the smokehouse and the woodshed, and he was a-bustin' every jumbrella he could borrow fur seven miles around. Wall, he's par-shooted at last, and he'll be on his back all the spring!"

"Yes, it will take some months for the leg to get as good as new,"
"And I'll hev to pay the doctor bill, and hire somebody to plant taters and corn. Makes me so happin' mad I can't stand still. And the wust of it is I can't lick him when I git home,

"A young farmer?" "Red hair and freckle-faced, with two front teeth out?" "No, it doesn't give those particu-

"I am so flustered I can't read straight, but that's lke. There's only one lke Johnson in that bull county, and durn his hide, he calls me father. The last thing afore I left home the other day I took him around the corner the house and warned him not to do any parshootin' while I was gone. He said he wouldn't, but my back was no sooner turned than he climbs to the On the evening before the test a top of a haystack and spreads his friend of the elder contestant, who wings and comes down with a thump. "Perhaps this will be a lesson to

> "I calkerlate it will. I calkerlate after I git through callin' him names and tellin' him how I mean to wallop ise to drop parshootin' fur the rest of his born days and git up a fondness fur holdin' the plow and splittin' rails

Parshootin'! Flyin' off a haystack! Consarn his pictur', but I can't wait to though he won was inglorious; but to git home to holler and yell at him!"-All Glad to See Him. "Well, Josiar," said Farmer Corntossel's wife, as she opened the door to the returned office seeker, "I'm glad

> "Don't," he exclaimed, deprecatingly. "Don't use them words." Don't say I'm glad ter see ye agin in all yer "But," she persisted, "I am glad ter

> "It don't make no difference. I ain't heard nothin' but them words since I left ye-and my feller man is a being without er soul, with a smile on 'is lips an' with mockery in his heart. That's what my feller man is."

"Why what's the matter?"
"I'll tell you the story. I went ter call on my Congressman. 'Glad ter see ye,' says he, kinder startled like. 'Come erlong an' I'll introduce yer to Senator Sohnso.' I went along; 'Glad ter see ye,' says the Senator, scareder'n the fust feller. 'I give yer a letter ter ter the Secketary,' says he. 'He kin fix thet place all right fur yer of he wants ter.' Up I goes ter the Secketary an' gives him my letter. 'Glad ter see ye,' says he, lookin' like he was worried to death. 'Ye'll hev ter wait erwhile till I see what kin be done 'bout this 'pintment.' So I waited an' waited, an' every time I called he didn't know no more 'bout it 'n he did before. One night er feller stopped in front of me es I was settin' in the hotel office. 'Glad ter see ye,' says he, reachin' out his hand. He went on ter say thet he wus from my county, an' we had a good time, an' he showed me the city. The nex' day I had nothin' but two street car tickets

"How did ye get home, Josiar?" "I went ter the town clerk er somebody that tends ter case like mine. He was puty short-spoken, but I welcomed his severity. He was about ther only man in Washington that didn't say he wus glad ter see me, an' he gimme my railroad fare hum."-

He was a small boy and he was very much interested in the telephone. The pretty telephone girl at the Fifth Avenue hotel put him upon a tall chair and calling up a chum on the long-distance wire, placed the receiver to his ear. He was delighted that the first thing that he told his mamma was that he had talked with a lady "And what did you tell her, dear?"

"I told her . hello' and then I told her my name." "What did she say?"

"She said 'Sput, sput, sput, sput!" ' New York Herald. That's All Right. Bluffkins—"Was that your wife aw you at church with last Sunday?"

Bluffkins-"Ah; some other man's?" Meeke-"Yes." Bluffkins—"Whose, pray?" Meeke—"My father-in-law's." A Welcome Usher of '96

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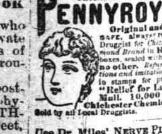
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