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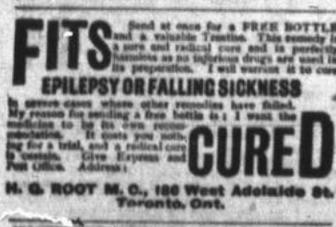
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I ponder on my little joke While flogering the menu: Then: "If I were to order duck, I might, perhaps, get you." Her eyes are on the table-cloth; Their glance, it is severe-

"Or, should I call for venison. Twere you again, my dear." She wears the lefty look of one Who searcbeth the top shelf; "Pray, do not ask for goose," she said "For you might get-yourself." -Boston Courier

HAPPY CATASTROPHE.

With all due respect to Kit Marlows and Master Shakes; ears, who are responsible for the fallacy between them, the world is full of exceptions to the "love at first sight theory," The case of George Irving was one of many startling exceptions

For three weeks that young New York attorney had been in Cambridge on a boliday, and those who knew them both and had means of observation, said that there was war, open and declared, between him and Miss Daisy Tighe, the beauty of the place. Why was it! They had never met before. He had never given her cause of offence. She was a maiden very fair to loos upon, and, as for him, he had no reason to fear comparison with any of his fellows, or to find fault with God's handiwork in his own person. Yet the undoubted fact remained that when they were introduced they bowed to

each other with the air of enemies. On her side there was the very slightest inclination of a pretty head, on his the coldness of formal courtesy. Then it wasn't that they had not plenty of opportunities of getting better acquainted. Both were in a very exclusive set, which was so small that all the members had to be utilized if a boating party on the Charles was to be made up, or a tennis tea arranged. But the pair shunned each other in public,

and said cross little things about each other in private. "He is a prig," said Miss Daisy to a friend of hers, and the soutiment was made emphatic by the tap of a small foot daintily attired. "She is very goo! looking," said Izvine, "but, by beavenst somebily has told bar

Another queer thing was that Irving didn's seem to be eajoying him wif, though he fels that he ought to be. The days were fair, the river was shady, the tennis was good, the people he met were pleasant, with just that one exception yet he wasn't happy. Often when he went up to bed at night he lighted a big pipe and, leaning out of the window, watched the fittig smek; clouds oldy away into the darkness, and wished that he had never set foot in the place. He wanted to go away, and yet he didn't. At the bottom of his heart there was a vague feeling of dissatisfaction with himself and everything under the sun. Somehow, too, the antipathy besomewhere behind it all,

One evening there was a party going up the river in two long boats and a number of canoes. Irving was in one boat and Daisy was in another. One of the party kept clos to her side of the boat as they floated slowly up the river with the tide. Irving watched them as they talked and laughed together. Tes was made out in the woods. While they were making it Miss Daisy trusted herself out in a cance, under the direction of her attendant of the way up, who was in an-

Irving lit a cigar, and lay down under a tree lazily watching them. Why was it that he felt angry at her being out there! What had to to do with that girlf and what had she to do with him? Didn't they snub each other, and ignore each other's very existence

in a painfully laborious way! He stayed there till the two canoes came paddling toward the bank. Then, throwing away the cigar, he got up and went back to the rest of the party. When Miss Tighe ap-peared he seemed to be devoting himself most dutifully to the girl beside whom he was

The party soon after got scattered into little groups of two, as is the way of such gatherings. A sthing could be heard but an occasional low laugh, the spurt of a lighted match, or the p'unk of a water rat from the

Suddenly there was a splash and a cry.
Irving, who was sitting near the water's
edge some distance below where the boats were moored, rushed to the bank and saw a man rise to the surface. It was very deep man rise to the surface. It was very deep at the place. The tide had turned and was rushing down stream very fast. In a moment be had his cont off and plunged in.

Just at the place some steep rocks stretched out into the river. As he reached him the sinking man grabbed Irving by the arms. Then there was a regular struggle for life ZZ

"For God's sake, keep quiet; I'll get you to abore. Do you wan't to drown us both?" shouted Irving in his ear. But the other didn't seen to understand and the two were floating down the current toward the rocks, with the water warbles

toward the rocks, with the water washing As Irving struggled with his man toward the bank the last thing he saw was the white face and terrified eyes of Miss Daisy on the bank. There he crashed against something and ofter that all was chaos. When he opened his eyes he couldn't think

where he was. He was lying on the bank with the others crowded around. Then he suddenly realized that his head was on Miss Daisy's knee and that she was wipping away something from his forehead with a hand-

A week later two figures could have been seen walking very close together along the river babk near Cambridge. "Why was it that we were such enemie all those weeks?" said the man with the sistance of his sox. The girl didn't answer.

"Why?" he inst-ted. The girl only pressed the arm she was leaning on gently, and whispered. "I don't know..." Then, with esitation, "George."

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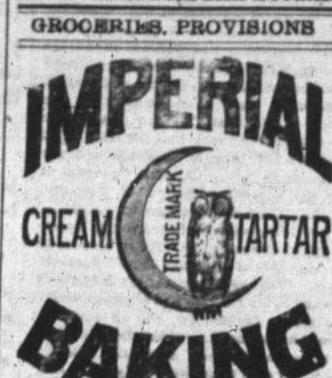
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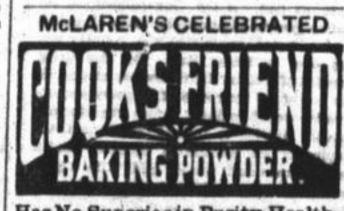
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"My dear," called out Mrs. Cherry to her sband when they were about ready to start out to make a short call the other evening, "won't you please step to the closet in our room and get my glove buttoner out of the pocket of my blue satteen dress and bring it to me when you come down stairsf' "All right?" replied Mr. Cherry, obliging-

Ten minutes later Mrs. Cherry's voice again ascends the staircase. "Why don't you hurry down, Albert? I'm all ready." "I'm looking for that glove buttoner," replies Mr. Cherry from the hot, dark depths of the closet.

"Oh, yes," responds Mrs. Cherry. ight there in that blue satteen dress pocket." Five minutes pass, and Mrs. Cherry says a "What are you doing, Albert! It's most 8 "Trying to find that infernal pocket!"

"I don't believe there's any pocket in the "Albert, if you can't do a little thing for me without swearing about it, you need not "I don't care, I can't find any sign of a

pocket in the dress. You sure there's one in "Why, of course I am. It's on the right side of the skirt and-Albert, are you swear-"I'll do something worse than swear if that nfernal pocket doesn't show up pretty soon!" "Oh, well, I s'pose I can come up and get it myself; you never can-" "You n eedn't come up. I've set out to find that pocket, and I'll do it or tear the dress

Two minutes pass. There is a queer grinding, panting noise in the closet. Mrs. Cheery bears it and says: "I'm coming up myself. You never car find anything!" Well. I'd like to know where in tarnation

into rags in the attempt!"

you women hang your pockets!' snorts Cheery, bursting from the closet red and furious, "I ve turned that skirt wrong side out and back again fifty times; I've felt over every inch of it and held it wrong end up, and hanged if I see any sign of a pocket. I'll just be"---"Albert, hush!"

Poor Cheery! I know just how he felt, 've often been baffled in that way myself. I've been married ten years and I've tried again and again to find my wife's dress pockets for various purposes, but mostly when I've been trying to flich from her pocketbook, and hanged if I could ever find that pocket!

TALK OF THE DAY.

On the Shelf .- Miss de Muir-"Papa always gives me a book as a birthday gift." Miss de Meanor-"What a fine library you De Sappy Hits the Nail on the Head,-"The man without a country is to be pitied."

"Ya-as, or a sassiety man without a country place, too, y'know."-New York Heraki. Visitor-"You ought not to keep the pigr so near the house." Countryman-"Why not?" V,-"It is not healthy." C,-"Oh, you are wrong; why those pigs have never had a sick day."-Jester. A Proper Correction .- Mrs. Gaman-

Tomorrow is you day out. I believe, Louise!" Louise (who once served a Boston family-"To-morrow will be my day out, madam,"-Munsey's Weekly. Sunday school teacher (sternly)-- "Where do boys go who fish on the ho y Sabbath New and elevant cars run on all Express Day!" Very small Johnny (triumphantly)

-"I know, Down to McCullom's Cove."-

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"What will you take to shoot that dog of "Tain't worth a quarter."

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"They are dead, stranger. Been settled a long time " "What time is it?" asked the tourist, after remaining silent for a few moments. "Gettin' along toward the spring o' the "I mean what time of day."

"Don't know; it's cloudy. "Haven't you got a time-piece in the house!" * "No; but the old woman bas." "Well, can't you see what time it is by

"Nogh." "Old woman's too stingy, She lows that the old machine just give enough time for het an' the boys. Got a fambly an' we have to be might keerful not to waste anything."

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"Ain't got no line," "Hasn't the place been surveyed?" "Yes, but the line was burnt up when the woods cotch afire," "I don't believe you've got good sense." "An' I know you hain't."

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