All of Them.

A dark bruneffe with flashing eyes, Peeping long curving lashes through Two rosy lips ne'er curved in sighs; I like that sort of girl—don't you?

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A gentle blonde with flowing hair, Two eyes of heaven's tender blue; Soft checks with dimples resting the I like that sort of girl—don't you?

Wild lasses brimming o'er with fun, """ Sweet, modest maidens-brave and true And pleasing each and every one, I like all sorts of girls-don't you?

What am I to Do.

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Inp the bank, and barely had I taken to my heels ere he had reached the top and was after me. So close was he that I failed to make the point aimed at. I was forced to leap desperately, and under such disadvant ages that only by a hairsbreadth did I gain the opposite side. Somewhat shaken by the effort I ran on streight is aback no by the effort I ran on streight way to where I could command a less trying jump. The bull made no halt whatever, but plunged right into the gully, rolled over, and all covered with mud and streaming weeds was up the slope again like a cat. But this performance delayed him, and gave me a second or two so that I was enabled to take my leap with the banks of the creek had here be come much steeper. The bull noticed it too, and paused, bellowing vindictively; while as for me, I leaned on my trusty pole to regain my breat, with the more disperiod the crossing, but the dyke seemed with more disperiod in the streak of the treat the barks of the creek had here be toots on the store the bull wheled to take my leap with the barks of the creek had here be town much steeper. The bull noticed with gratitude that the barks of the creek had here be town and paused, bellowing vindictively; while as for me, I leaned on my trusty pole to regain my breath, with the more disparted to the crossing, but ho dyke seemed to the two the dyke seemed to the crossing, but ho dyke seemed the the brute attempted the crossing, but ho dyke seemed to the when the brute attempted the crossing, but ho dyke seemed the the bord dismand the came to the the true dyke. I reached the two the dyke seemed the the true the dyke seemed the the true dyke seemed the the true dyke seemed there the the true the dyke seemed the the true the dyke seemed the the true the dyke seemed the true the swiftness; and nearer drew the dyke. I reached the twee the true the dyke seemed the true the dyke seemed the true the true the dyke seemed Roses and Thorns. (For the Post.) Shall there be roses bright as the light Over my pathway strewn; Garlands of roses, wherever I stray, At morning, evening or noon. Or shall there be therns, upon which

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shall tread, As each step of life's journey I take; horns which shall pierce my weary-feet, And of thorns my pillow make. I cannot tell whether roses or thorns Shall the most in my future appear; But 1 know that He who is leading me Will make it all plain and clear.

So I will net doubt, for His hand guide, His word shall my counsel be; Che future I'll safely trust to Him, And He'll make it all right for me.

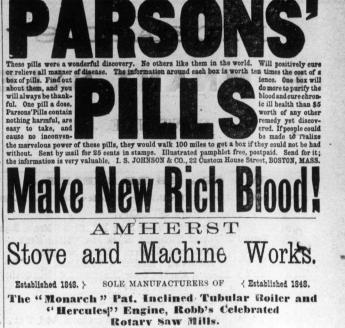
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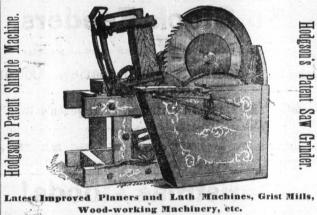
river, To the beautiful, golden shore, This life with its thorns will be as a dream, There heavenly roses will bloom evermore. -By A. F.

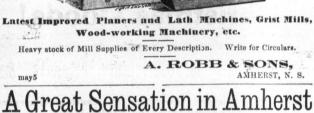
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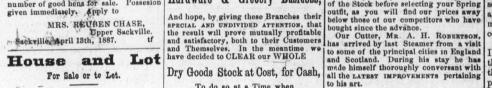
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