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conductor to put you down there.' The German thanked him and took the 'bus. After a little while he approached the conductor diffidently, suggesting the place of his destination. 'Eh?' said the conductor sharply. said the conductor sharply

THAT BOY NEXT DOOR MY CELLAR WINDOW is a sight, A baseball came a-crashing through,

WIT AND HUMOR

FARMER'S ADVOCATE AND HOME JOURNAL, WINNIPEG

The

I must put in another light, And it's a job I hate to do. No wonder that I'm feeling sore, About that crazy Boy Next Door.

My cocker spaniel's nearly dead, His face and legs

His legs and face are all cut up, He had an argument with "Ted," A vigorous and strong bull pup, A dog that seems to yearn for gore, Owned by that awful Boy Next Door.

My hotbed is a tangled wreck, The lettuce there was growing tall,

But it has had a serious check, In fact, it can't be seen at all, One night some rabbits wandered o'er, Their master is the Boy Next Door.

I sleepless lie upon my bed

And long to see the morning light. A windmill stands upon the shed

And loudly rattles all the night, So I'm not resting any more. Who put it there? The Boy `Next

Door.

E. A. Cohen One day I missed the sturdy shout, Which often had assailed my ear.

I saw, as I was going out, A placard, "Scarlet Fever Here." This prayer I muttered o'er and o'er : Kind Heaven, save the Boy Next Door.

-Toronto News. \* \* \* Out of the myriad so called Irish-American stories there are a few good

enough to be repeated. A very characteristic one is that of the Irish laborer, in a crowded inn, who was re-Winnipeg quested to share his bed with a local Judge. He obligingly consented; but Grain of all kinds handled on comhis new room-mate was none too well mission, and sold to the highest bidpleased, and took pains to remark, as Advances made on consignhe was turning in.

"Pat, you would be a long time in the old country before you'd find yourself

"Faith, that's thrue enough," was the prompt response; "but you'd be a long time in the old counthry before you'd be a Judge."

#### **STARVING FOR ROMANCE**

The 'American woman' is coming in LANDS FOR SALE for her full share of the slings and arrows of criticism. One of herself answers the remark that the American Some difficulties of the English language woman is starving for romance with the assertion that it is the American man were illustrated on the streets of London when a visiting German asked a passerby where Messrs. Blank could be found. Why, to be sure,' responded the man, promptly, 'Their shop is 1. High Holborn,' but he pronounced it 'one who is the romance lover, not the American woman.

Winifred Black, who conducts a sprightly corner in a New York paper,

Men have three times the sentiment of women, anyway. Do you know any woman on earth, in any country or in any clime, who will hang on to an old frock till it is ragged and worn to tatters, just because she has had a good time in that frock once?

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just want 'one eye open,' returned the German, slowly and carefully. 'Then keep the other eve shut.' re-

torted the conductor, who happened to be in a bad temper.

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whatever who hasn't a coat or so that he wouldn't part with for untold gold, just because he was once happy in them

Who keeps the locks of hair and the old photographs?

The man. Who will live in an old house he loves till the roof falls in before he'll move to a new one, no matter how fine, which has no sentimental associations?

The man. Who believes in the home and the fireside and children the most? On my heart, I believe it is, in this day and generation and in this country, the man.

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