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A pop-ular query—Will you be mine? —Washington Critic. A statistician estimates that courtships average three tons of coal each.—Texas Siftings. Curiously enough the old man "socks" it into Maude's beau with his boot.— New Haven News. Finnegan says his girl always prefers to sit in an arm-chair because it feels so natural, you know.—Whitehall Times. The rapidity with which the course of true love runs depends upon the gait the lovers do their courting over.—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph. The young man whom the young wo

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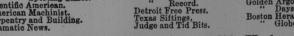
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