

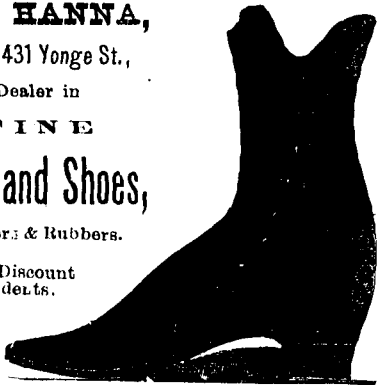
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became my lot,
I took the races in and put a quarter in the
slot.
Spying then a crowd of sports, to them I
hied me quick,
Of sweepstakes, pools and straight-tip bets,
their talk it sounded slick.

"Tapioca" was the horse's name I backed
with all my might;
I thought I had a puddin'—she was such a
pretty sight.
I had a puddin', too, my boys—but dreadful
over-done;
The sports, they raked in all my sponges—and
I came home with none.

—Wratz.

Young Graduate—"Will you give assent to
my marriage with your daughter, sir?" Old
man, (firmly)—"No, sir, not a cent."

Our yachting reporter was out to the cross-
country dinner last week. The following is
a sample of the "copy" squeezed from him
the following day, after much difficulty:

"Clew your halliard topmast tight,
Reef your port bergee;
Knock your futtock-shrouds in two,
Throw the cook to lea;
Cut the centre-board in chips;
Box the compass' ears.
Tack the main-sheet on the deck,
And schooner out the beers."

—Bugaboo.

The man who will not take his best girl
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