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THE GAL WHAT LIKED ONGENS.

BY STEPHEN STROUD, JR.

Such a very proud female was Nancy Kerdiif—A very proud female was she; With jewels so fine, and her manners so stiff, A gal couldn't much prouder be. Now Nancy Kerdiif was adverse to a kiss, But why, may I ever confess, But one simple fact will account for all this—A gal what liked ongens was she!

Her man often told her with tears in her eyes, She hadn't ought 'em enough she; But Nancy the Bied 'em both raw and in plies. And never would let ongens be.

"They'll ruin your prospects," her kind mother said.

"Then only take pattern by me!" But to all these pleadings Miss Nancy was dead—For a gal what liked ongens was she.

There lived in them digging a great ladies man—

His name was Jephoshaphat Lee—He was hunting a wife and soon he began

To go Nancy Kerdiif for to see.

He wanted to kiss her, but jerked back her head—He looked very sheepish did he.

"You can't come then, Jephoshaphat Lee!" she said—

For a gal what liked ongens was she.

Her lovers all gave up the chase in despair; And now she's an old maid—yes, indeed;

And now she reminds you—that gal once so fair—

Of an ongen up all run to see.

She sits there a mourning and waiting for death—

For soon he will stretch her, will he;

And all that she lives on—you know by her breath,

For still she loves ongens does she!

Then all ye young gals, who this story read, How Nancy a good husband missed, That you don't do like her, be sure to take heed, And never refuse to be kissed.

Don't leave your kind loves of busse forlorn,

Like Nancy Kerdiif used to do;

Or else you'll fancy as sure as you're born,

That you're gals what likes ongens, are you!

Running down a Boaster.

A country fellow who was once boasting about the swiftness of his horse declared he could outrun anything which went upon four legs. A neighbor of his disputed it, and said that he had a mule that could beat him.

"A mule!" said the boaster. "I'll bet you a hundred dollars of that."

"Done!" said the other.

"Now cover that," said the owner of the mule, laying down a hundred dollars.

The boaster began to be frightened at this. He thought there must be something more about the mule than he was aware of, otherwise he wouldn't plank a hundred dollars to run against a horse. He began to hitch about uneasily. He put his hand in his pocket he pulled it out again; and at last he said, "I don't know, I swear, about the tarnal mule; he may run like the devil and all for what I know."

"Do you back out then?"

"Yes, I back out and treat." So saying he called in the liquor, but declared that his horse could beat anything which went on four legs except the mule.

"Why?" said the man, "I've got a Jackass that will beat him."

"I'll bet a hundred dollars of that," said the boaster.

"Done!" said the other.

"Cover that!" said the boaster, again putting down the money.

"Cover that!" exclaimed the boaster, taking out his pocket book, "so I will, plaguey quick."

"Well cover that if you dare—and I will put another atop of it. Why do you hesitate? Down with the dust I say."

"I don't know, faith, I never saw that jackson of yours run," said the boaster, beginning to hesitate; he may be the devil and all for a race for what I know."

"Do you back out then?"

"Yes, I flummiz this time; but by jingo, there's nothing else you can bring, but what my horse can beat."

"Are you certain of that, my good fellow?"

"I think so, faith."

"Why if you are not quite certain, I'll bet you something that I have got a nigger that will run your horse."

"A nigger!"

"Yes, my nigger will beat him."

"I'll bet a hundred dollars of that—there ain't no nigger that ever breathed that can beat my horse."

"Agreed," said the boaster. "I'm sure my horse can beat a nigger, if he can't a mule or a jackass. Plank it so I will—don't you fear that?" Saying this he once more took out his pocket book, and began to fumble for his money.

"Come down with your dust," said the other taking out his money, "for I am ready to back my bet with another hundred dollars—or two hundred dollars if you like.—Come why do you hesitate? Here's three hundred dollars I're ready for a stake."

"Three hundred dollars!" exclaimed the boaster; standing like a stark pig; "three hundred dollars upon a nigger! I don't know I swan."

"What; man! you are not going to be frightened again?"

"Frightened! oh, no! it's no easy matter to frighten me, but really—"

"You mean to back out?"

"I declare neighbor, I don't know what to think about it. It's kind o' risky business."

"You forfeit ten dollars then."

"Why yes I suppose I must," said the boaster, handing over the money with an air of great mortification; "better lose this than more—for there's no knowing how fast that blamer nigger will run; but anything else you can fetch except the mule, the jackass, and the nigger, I'm ready to run against."

"Here is a novel condensed—just the thing—suits this fast age—gives the salient points—what more is needed?" Read:

NAUTICAL NOVEL.—*By a Plagiary*—*Gulf of Mexico; small ship; young man; very interesting; very romantic; black glossy curls; aquiline features; florid complexion; commanding figure; eyes of fire; born on the sea; no parents; black clouds; pipe all hands to quarters; storm coming on; very dangerous; all hands to the pumps; here goes the jib; mast cut away; storm clearing; the best wheat growing district in the Union; are found in the States of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa and Missouri.*

The chief agricultural products of Great Britain, are wheat, Indian Corn, rye, barley, oats, barley, Irish potatoes, rice, sugar cane, tobacco, hemp, cotton, flax, turnips, peas, beans, and almost all of the known varieties of fruits and garden vegetables. The best wheat growing district in the Union, are found in the States of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa and Missouri.

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MR. RECTOR has removed to the larger brick
house occupied by John C. Walls on Main
Street, between Market and Walnut, where she
intends to keep a private Boarding House. The
house has been recently repaired, and is now
in good health, after leaving our shores.—

He was 49 years old when he wrote his
"Grammar." He was a fine old Quaker and
when he died in Yorkshire, in 1820, was
universally lamented. His birth home is the
best known in the United Kingdom.

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of the Census, that the culture of the
Potato extends through the whole of Europe,
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According to the last report of the Super-
intendent of the Census, the geographical
range of the wheat region in the Eastern
continent and Australia lies principally be-
tween the thirtieth and sixtieth parallels of
north latitude, and between the thirtieth and
fortieth degrees south, being chiefly con-
fined to France, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Sicily,
Greece, Turkey, Norway, Sweden, Poland,
Prussia, Netherlands, Great Britain, Northern
and Southern Africa, Thibet, India, China, Japan,
Australia, Australia, Van Dieman's Land and
Japan.

Beyond the boundaries of North America
Indian Corn is cultivated with different de-
grees of success in the West Indies, most of
the States of South America, France, Spain,
Portugal, Lombardy, northern, southern and
western Africa, India, China, Japan, Australia,
the Sandwich Islands, and other Islands.

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According to my observation this is
not the case at all. This is what I com-
prehend it, viz: a part of utricular (cell)
tissue is formed around each cut end of the
root—those cells being called the generating
bud—the upper one stronger than the lower,
and this is however of no importance.

SADDLES BRIDLES, &c., &c.
that was ever offered in this city. He keeps
it strictly to business to merit a share of public
patronage. Call everybody together and then
give entire satisfaction to all who may want
to obtain any where else for the same money.

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the subject of special interest to the people of
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