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POOR PA'S BALDNESS.
IT EVIDENTLY HAS COME TO STAY
WITH HIM.
So Little Georgie Thinks as He Tells
About the Heroic Remedy His Wor-
thy Father Took to Rejuvenate His
Unfortunate Cranium.
Paw's gitten Bald Heded, so He red
in the paper About sumthing What
would make the Hare gro on a Looken
glass if it Got the Chanct, and He sent
fer a Bottel.
"If I was proud Like some people,"
paw told maw, "I wouldn't Care to
Git Enny Hare on mi Hed Becoz tha
say a purson what Gits Bald Has
Branes. That shows why the Wim-
min Don't Git Bald very often. Wim-
min ain't Got as menny Branas as
men Becoz they wasn't enny Left
when Eve was maid."
"But you Don't Haft to Go Around
Bald Heded to Let people no you Have
Branes, Do you?" paw Says.
"I Don't think So," paw told Her.
"That's the reason I mite as Well Keep
from Loosen mi Hare as not."
"If Wimmin ain't Got no Branas,"
maw Says, "How Does it Come so
menny of them are gitten up in the
World? You sed the other Da they
was Taken the Place of men in offes.
Don't that sho they Got Branas?"
"No," paw Says. "It shows they
Don't no Enuff to stick to the place
they was made fer. Look at the Way
Wimmin put powder on thare Fais! If
they Had Branas they would Have
more Sentez than that. That Don't sho
they Got menny Branas, Duz it? Look
How they Frizz thare Hare, Too, tryn
to Have Curls when they ain't Got a
rite to Them. Wimmin are the Worst
Fools I Ever seen," paw Says. "All
you Got to Do is tell them they are
purty and that Settles it. They ain't
a Wumman I Ever seen Yit what
wouldn't Ruther Be Told she was Jist
too Sweet than to Have Branas Enuff
to Be the Presadunt of a Collidge. If
they Had Enny Branas they wouldn't
always Be tryn to make Themself
Look Differant from what nature made
Them."
"Yes," maw says, "I no they Do Lots
of foolish Things. I Even no Some rite
now What are yoosen stuff to Keep
thare Hare from Comin out when they
ot to no if they Had Enny Branas
nature Didn't make thare Hare Gro to
Stay whare it was ferever."
"Paw He got Bizzy Reedin His paper
Then, and a Fu Daze after That the
Hare medasun Cum, But me and little
albert Was Lookin to See what kind of
Stuff it Was and Got the Kork out and
Spilt it on the Bathroom flore. I new
they Wood Be trouble if paw found it
Out, and I got maws mashean oil and
pored it in paw's Hare medasun Bottel
and wrapped it up agin.
Paw tride it that nite, and me and
little albert that about Every minit
they Would Be a nerth Qualk Er sum-
thing. But paw Diden't say nothin.
The next nite He put on sum more
Mashean oil and Kept it up rite a
Long fer nearly a Week now. This
morning at Breckfast He felt his Hed
and says to maw:
"They ain't no yoose tawken, that's
Grate stuff. Mi Hed's Gittin nice and
soft and I Kin feel the new Hares Be-
ginned to Sprout."
Maw went over and Rubbed Her
hand on His Bald place and Sed:
"Yes, they ain't no Dout Your Hed

is Soft, But I Don't feel the new
Hares."
Then little albert sed:
"Paw."
"What?" paw ast.
"Do you Think the Medasun made
Your Hed soft?"
I'm afrade little albert is agoin to
Git mixt up in the fly wheel sum of
These daze.—Georgie in Chicago Times-
Herald.
Expert Judgment.
"That's Mrs. Seildom-Home. She is
making quite a reputation as a new
woman."
(Inspecting her apparel) "Well, she
isn't new She's dreadfully out of
style."
There Is Lying Somewhere.
"Figures," said the bookkeeper, "never
lie."
"No," replied the expert accountant,
"but the people who use them do."
Then he returned to his task of un-
covering shortages.—Chicago Post.
A Movable Fashion Plate.
"You manage to keep right up with
the modes in the suburbs, Mrs. Plain."
"Yes. When our new cooks come,
they always bring the latest styles."—
Detroit Free Press.
A Promise.
"When I die," said Blatant, "I want
to be cre rated."
"Oh, y-o'll be roasted all right!" ven-
tured Smiley.—Philadelphia North
American.
Modern Art.

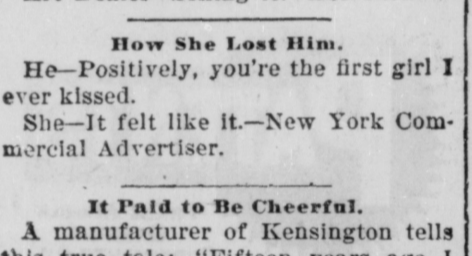
Artist—What do you think is the
most difficult thing about a picture
like that?
Art Dealer—Selling it!—Der Floh.
How She Lost Him.
He—Positively, you're the first girl I
ever kissed.
She—It felt like it.—New York Com-
mercial Advertiser.
It Paid to Be Cheerful.
A manufacturer of Kensington tells
this true tale: "Fifteen years ago I
was very rich, but ten years ago there
came a time when it seemed that I'd
surely fall. One day when a smash
appeared a certainty I walked down
Chestnut street toward the wool ware-
houses, blue, blue as indigo, but I
braced up and put on a cheerful air.
Just then a man I knew came in and
said:
"Say, Bill, what makes you always
look so cheerful? Don't you ever have
any trouble at all?"
"Oh, yes," said I, jollyng a little;
'but to look blue doesn't do any good,'
etc.
"Well, this fellow said, 'I tell you
what I'm going to do. I've got \$25,000
lying idle, and I'm going to get you to
invest it for me. You're so well off,
so lucky in business always, and so
blamed cheerful, I'm sure nothing ever
falls with you, and I want you to in-
vest this money any way you please,
and I won't even ask you how you did
invest it.'
"Well, I took this man's money. It
was just the amount my tottering busi-
ness needed. A year later times and
prices were vastly better, and I paid
the \$25,000 back with interest at—what
do you think?—9 per cent."—Philadel-
phia Record.
A Heartless Maiden.
There is a girl in town who, being
both bright and pretty, has a good
many admirers, but the most ardent of
all happens to be a pudgy old grass
widower, with two grandchildren and
a red nose.
Naturally she has to stand a good
deal of guying on his account and
skips him as much as possible. So
much, in fact, that the poor man had
no chance to plead his cause in private
and alone and so was at last driven to
the use of pen and paper.
Here is his production. It is recom-
mended to all bashful lovers for its
brevity and beauty, as well as busi-
nesslike construction:
Nettie, I want to know my fate. You know
that I love you. Will you marry me? If so,
speak to me about it. I think the world of you.
Give me a chance, Nettie. Yours truly,
BLANZETT DASH.
And would you believe it? That
heartless maiden hasn't "spoken to
him about it" yet.—Cleveland Plain
Dealer.
A Story of Judge Mattacks.
Henry Keyes of Vermont was a life-
long Democrat. Governor Mattacks—
or Judge Mattacks—was for a brief
period a Democrat also. After he got
to be a judge he soon became a Whig.
While holding court at St. Johnsbury
he occupied a room at the leading ho-
tel, which, as was usual during court
time, was dull. Late at night Mr.
Keyes arrived and wanted a bed. The
landlord informed him that every bed
in the house had twy ip it except the



Few men understand
women. When a wo-
man is weak, sickly,
nervous, fretful, irri-
table and despondent,
the average husband
imagines that she is
simply out of temper. An average hus-
band will probably simply go out and leave
her alone for awhile, "to have it out with
herself." A bad husband is liable to go
off and get drunk. The fact is that the
poor wife is suffering from illness of a de-
scription that breaks a woman down sooner
than any thing else. Her back is weak and
aches. Her "sides stitch." She has pains
and a dragging sensation in the abdomen.
Her appetite is touchy and she suffers from
nausea. She has sick headaches, giddi-
ness, dizziness, cold chills, flushings of
heat, shortness of breath, palpitation, dis-
turbed sleep, frightful dreams, irregulari-
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one that was occupied by Judge Mat-
tacks.
"Go up and tell him that Henry
Keyes wants to sleep with him."
The landlord went up, rapped at the
Judge's door, and told him his errand.
"Henry Keyes," said the judge half
asleep; "Henry Keyes of Newbury?
Democrat? Oh, yes, I've had it once.
Let him in."—San Francisco Argonaut.
His Experience.
"Woman's work is never done,"
quoted the sympathetic citizen.
"That's right," answered Mr. Meek-
ton earnestly. "I have observed it in
Henrietta's case. Woman's work is
never done. There is always enough
of it left over to keep her husband
busy from the time he gets through
his dinner till he's so tired he has to
go to bed."—Washington Star.
Progression.
"Mary Prim doesn't distribute tracts
any more."
"No. I met her the other day, and
she smelled dreadfully of peppermint."
"From tracts or extracts, eh?"—
Cleveland Plain Dealer.
The drierst of all fishes is, perhaps,
the river eel, yet, according to an anal-
ysis by a German chemist 60 per
cent of its substance is water. Salmon
comes next, with 61.4 per cent. Lob-
sters and oysters are four-fifths water.

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