COURTING IN MENTUCKY. some talk in the vilinge absout her

flyin' high,
Tow high fer busy farmer folks with chores ter
dew ter fly;
But I paid no sorter attention ter all the talk ome in her reg'lar boardin' raound to visit with us a spell,

My Jake an' her had been cronies ever since
they could walk,

An' it tuk me aback ter hear her kerrectin' him

Jake ain'i no hand at grammar, though he haint his best for work; But I sez ter myself, "Look out, my gal, yer a-foolin' with a Turk!" Jake bore it wonderful patient, an' said in a erful patient, an' said in a ournful way, umed he was behindhand with the doin's

Injun buns,
An' she said he should alius say, "them air," stid o' "them is" the ones. Wai, Mary Ann kep' at him stiddy mornin' an' evenin' long. Tell he dessent open his mouth for fear o' talk-

One day I was pickin' curants daown by the old When I heerd Jake's voice a-sayin', "He ye willin' ter marry me?"
An' Mary Ann kerrectin', "Air ye willin', yeon Our Jake he put his foot daown in a plum, de

cided way, "No wimmen-folks is a-going ter be rearrangin' Hereafter I says 'craps' them is,' 'I calk'late,' Ef folks don't like my talk they needn't bark

ter what I say;
But I ain' a-goin' to take no sass from folks
from Injun Bay.
I ask you free an' final, 'Be ye goin' ter marry An' Mary Ann sez, tremblia', yet anxious-like,

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