AN OLD TIME CANDY PULL

When the wintry stars are winkin' Winkin' at the brink o' night, An' the pale cold moon is sinkin' slowly out o' sight; Then a blinkin' thro' my glasses, My heart gets swellin' full, An' I mind the lads an' lassie At an old time candy pull.

Thar was Mandy Jones, the Parson's gal Land sakes! how my heart jumps! An' Tommy Brown, as stout a pal As ever took life's thumps;

An' Betsy Smith an' Jimmony Hill, An' Sam an' Mary Dowd, Whose daddy owned the ol' grist mill— An' lots more of the crowd!

I mind we met at old Dowd's place-His kitchen was the best-An' the music o' the ol' mill race Kept time to quip an' jest; Then when the 'lasses was biled down, T I tell you it was fun To pull it to a golden brown Till it was proper done!

Then how we danced the 'Giny Reel, 12 Chock full o' snap an' spunk-All bands around now—toe an' heel! Each lassie with a hunk O' yellow 'lasses candy Betwixt her laughin' lips-Es? bedtime! Dear me, Mandy! Don't it beat all how time slips?

TWO WIVES.

"It's grown chilly, hasn't it?"

"Oh, yes," said Agnes Lawton, with a sarcastic laugh. She was huddling in her dapper street gear before the pennon of crackling flame on her friend's hearth. "It's blown horribly chilly, Marion-for me!"

"Another quarrel, I suppose, with your husband?" "A quarrel this time that ends every-

thing. I'm going to my mother in Bos-"Don't, my dear."

Marion Kingsland spoke thus in tones tranquil and low. She was swaying herself softly in a rocking chair, and she had folded her arms in a leisurely way. She was a large, blonde woman -not handsome, but with a beautiful figure and a face full of sweet gravity. "Oh, you've always said that," replied

young Mrs. Lawton, frowning at the fire. "But now I mean to disobey your counsel." "Very well, Agnes; as you please,

Remember I've always said one thing. Your husband loves you devotedly-" "Ah, that's the very point, Marion! He loves me, but not devotedly. He"and here Mrs. Lawton lowered her face and drew out the next words in a dogged, dragging undertone-"he is not

The oscillations of Mrs. Kingsland's rocking chair quickened the least little bit. "What husband is?" "Yours."

"Oh, Trent-yes! I wasn't thinking of him." She colored, biting her lips. "What is the present trouble, Agnes?

"It's very simple. I found a note in Fred's-1 mean Mr. Lawton's-overcoat "My dear Agnes, what were you doing there?"

"You were spying-jealously spying," said Marion, will her usual calm. 'Ad-

"You're crueler than usual, Marion I was a fool to come here. Mamma will sympathize, however. I shall take the 3 o'clock train for Boston."

"Was the note very dreadful?" "Oh, it told its own story. And, as you're aware, this is not the first

"That you've gone through your husband's pockets? I know. And the sig-

"Initials." "I see. And a very violent quarrel

followed."

"The most violent we have ever had. And the last we shall ever have." Marion Kingsland stopped rocking. "Agnes," she said, breaking a pause, "I don't know a husband who in public is more respectful, more attentive, more

yours." "In public!" bristled the other. "What does that mean?"

positively gallant to his wife than

"It means a great deal more than many a wife gets-many a wife of our acquaintance whom I've heard you openly pity in my hearing. Now answer me frankly. Might not that letter which you found and read have implied a flirtation, a passing sentiment, rather than the very lurid and scandalous interpretation you put upon it. I say, might it not? Think for a moment before you answer."

Agnes tossed her head, decked in tiny bonnet of tangled pansies. "Well, perhaps," she presently conceded, with distinct reluctance.

"Perhaps," repeated Marion. "Now that is at least an admission. It puts Frederick in a more pardonable light. that some agitation, which he struggled But it does not excuse you from being most rashly indiscreet.' dering quickly yet covertly about the

"Oh," fumed Agnes, "I do so detest that kind of philosophy!"

"We women can cultivate none that is sounder." "We women, Marion! How would you feel, pray, if your Trent-"

"Never mind my Trent, dear. Let us talk generalities for a few minutes. There's hardly a household that hasn't

"The fact is, Marion, I remembered when half way down town in the eleits Bluebeard's chamber." vated that I'd left an important busi-"Except yours. And so you can afness letter in this cont. Strayne has ford-" fust told me that he forgot to take the "Generalities, please, Agnes, just for coat upstairs-stupid fellow-so I hura little while. There are Fatimas who

and, if at some day it will be actively

exploited, on that day everybody who

now lives will lie, as I firmly believe,

in graves whose deepest cut headstones

have grown undecipherable blurs. The

new woman may dream her dreams

and even realize a few of them. But,

after all, it is still a man's world, and

a man's world for many centuries it

must remain. Fatima will reap noth-

ing by her curiosity except unhappi-

ness. So many of them live and die

in blissful ignorance. And it is so much

better that they should. Men are men,

and the leopard does not change his

spots. Why not let well enough alone?

A wife can tend and water her jealousy

and her suspicion precisely as if they

were two different specimens of fern

in a favorite jardiniere. Of course

marital neglect. Ill treatment, rudeness.

are all autre chose. But I have often

ried downstairs again to get it-Ah, do pry, and there are Fatimas who here's the letter I want!" don't. The latter have by far the best Marion saw, if her friend did not see, time of it-that is, when their Bluethe gleam of a lilac tinted envelope as beards treat them fondly and courit was swept into a breast pocket of the teously. Discretion is a wonderful overcoat which adorned the person of safeguard to conjugal contentment. Mr. Trent Kingsland. The moral obligation with men should be as strong as it is with women. freely grant you that. But society does

And this gentleman, a little flushed after his late pallor, said a few words of genial farewell to Agnes, made a not grant it and in the lives of our few buoyant waves of the hand toward great-great-grandchildren it will his wife and gracefully disappeared. not practically employ any such system The two women looked at one anof ethics unless I miserably err. It is other in silence. a system talked about, written about,

"Marion," said Agnes, in a voice vibrant with feeling, "he came back to get that letter. And he was very concerned about it, was he not?"

"Very." Agnes hastened to her friend's side. "Marion, do you mean that you'll never say a word to him, even now?" "No I shall never say a word to him.

even now." Agnes looked steadily at the floor, as if in deep meditation. Then she caught one of Marion's hands in both of her

"But will suffer." "Yes, I shall-suffer." "And-give-no-sign?" "And give no sign."

Agnes stooped and kissed the hand she was holding. After a slight interval she said somewhat brokenly: "Marion, I-I don't think I'll take the 3 taken a thoughtful survey, Agnes, of o'clock train to Boston after all."—ColSuffering



the same as yours, my dear. We often

meet at the same teas, dinners, dances.

We know the same set-the smart set, I

suppose one would call it-and most of

our men friends are married, like our-

selves. And I've repeatedly asked my-

self, judging as much by what they

don't say as by what they do say, if a

vast amount of family torture may not

be avoided by the simple process of

Fatima refraining from all interfer-

Here Agnes sprang from her seat by

the fire and looked tearfully, impetu-

ously round the tasteful sitting-room of

"Oh, Marion," she cried, "you tell me

you are talking generalities, but to me

they are the most piercing personali-

ties! And why? Because I'm not only

jealous of him-I'm jealous of you!

From your serene heights of perfect

married happiness, the wife of a man

who worships you, as all the world

knows, who is a model of every virtue

under the sun and who probably never

looks at a woman without thinking how

far she falls below you, his ideal, it is

easy enough to preach discretion and

circumspection. You have the key to

all your apartments. You're a Fatima

with a Bluebeard who doesn't know

the meaning of a locked door." Here

Agnes laughed in a sort of hysteric way

and pointed to a near chair. "That's one of his overcoats now." While

speaking she slipped across the room

and lifted a mass of dark broadcloth,

"Why, yes," said Marion, raising her

quiet brows in surprise. "He came

back this morning after leaving for

downtown and ordered a thicker one of

Strayne because of the changed weath-

er. Strayne must have left it there.

He's a good servant enough, but he has

Agnes, with another odd laugh, thrust

her hand into one of the pockets.

"You've no fear of finding anything,

Suddenly she paused. She had drawn

forth a lilac tinted envelope which had

been raggedly torn open at one of its

"A woman's hand, Marlon," she ex-

claimed, "or I've never seen one! And

Marion went forward and took the

note from her friend's grasp with un-

characteristic speed. She was pale al-

ready, but she grew paler as she

scanned the superscription and then

She loved her husband intensely and

knew that he returned her love. Not

the slightest incident of her life had she

ever kept concealed from him, and she

had always felt confident that on his

own side there was a like absolution of

confidence and candor. It stabbed her

to the soul as she thought now that no

forgetfulness had prevented him from

telling her of this note. They led fash-

onable lives, but they led them to-

"Bluebeard's chamber," she said,

with a smile, but it was a smile quite

dim and joyless. And then she raised

one finger and put it against her lips

in a gesure that not only symboled

She knew that there was never any

pose about her friend; that what Mar-

ion seriously did and said were done

and said from a sincerity at daggers

"And you'll never even ask him

"And you'll never let him know you

"But this thing, Marion, will come

between you and him. It may ruin

"That can't be helped. If it's what I

think it is"-here her placid voice broke

a little-"then letting him know would

"But perhaps it is the merest trifle

whom it's from?" Agnes exclaimed.

"No matter what I suspect-"

silence, but enjoined it.

drawn with sham.

"But you suspect-"

your future happiness."

do more harm than good."

woman whom we both know."

or so till now I've believed."

"Trent." faltered Marion.

room, lit on the overcont.

"Ah, good morning, Agnes," a voice

suddenly said in the half-open door-

way. "Having a gossipy powwow with

my wife, eh? You didn't expect to see

me here at this hour, did you? You

thought I was too much of a poor, hard-

working Wall street drudge, didn't

you? And you were quite right. I

She had instantly seen that her hus-

band was a trifle paler than usual, and

to hide, controlled him. His eyes, wan-

"Ah," he said, "it's here." And then

he caught the garment up and thrust a

hand into one of its pockets. Mean-

while he was talking with speed and

now addressed his wife without looking

saw it and didn't open it?"

"Never."

raised the envelope to her nostrils.

the date of arrival four days back. It

smells of violets too. Well, really!"

you irritatingly happy Marion. You

holding it aloft.

his careless moods."

"Agnes!"

her friend.

ence with Bluebeard's key bunch."

Alas! women do suffer. Why, we often cannot tell, but we know there i one great cause, and that is weakness. The headaches, the

Women.

depressed feelings, the pains, the discouragements, indeed, almost all the misery has a common cause-weakness. At such times a woman always needs a friend that can be relied upon, and such a friend, for more than twenty years, has been that greatest of all

Soft Cine

By its purity and its power i furnishes a prompt relief for women in their hours of need, and if the grateful expressions which come up from the homes of the land about what SAFE CURE has done were printed, they would fill volumes. If you, reader, are a sufferer, can you not take hope from this sug-Large bottle, or new style, smaller one, at your

Change of Heart. Socialistic Mob-"Bring him out! Hang him! Down mit monopoly!" Inventor (putting his head out of the window)-"Goodness me! What does

this mean?"

@......@

Mob Spokesman-"You moost die! Ve hear you invent a machine vat do de vork off von hoondret men. You dake breat out off deir mouths; you-' Inventor-"This machine of mine is an attachment for breweries, and will bring beer down to one cent a glass." Mob (wildly)-"Hooray!"

TOO MUCH BARK.

It is not the best watchdog that barks the most. The old watchdog lays low and seizes the burglar before he knows it. In the treatment of rheumatism many sufferers talk too much and do too little. If they want to find out what is best for it they want to find out what is best for it, let them get St. Jacobs Oil and use it. It is a good watchdog against the 'intrusion of pain. It goes to work quickly and surely, and seizes hold of rheumatism for the purpose of driving it out, and holds on until its purpose is accomplished. It is, therefore, the best remedy, because it takes the best means to accomplish its end, as many who have suffered for years with the ailment will testify. The cure is the same ailment will testify. The cure is the same in chronic or inflamatory cases. With pa-tience and a free use of it, the worst cases of long standing have been finally cured

Imperfect teeth are a sure sign of civilization. Perfect teeth are found, as a rule, only among savages.

DON'T GIVE WAY TO DESPAIR,

gether. For all that they might sometimes pass hours apart, their constant Although you have suffered for a long time from malaria, dyspepsia, kidney trouble, nervousnessor billousness. Know that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters has cured worse cases than yours, and is potent to help you as it has helped hosts of others. But always remember that trite saying, "belays are dangerous." Mole hills grow to be mountains in consequence of intimacy and comradery were beyond For a few seconds she stood perfectly still, holding the letter. Then she went to the overcoat which Agnes had just trite saying, "Delays are dangerous." More hills grow to be mountains in consequence of disregarding it. Check disease at the outse with this incomparable defensive medicine. replaced upon the chair and slipped the letter back into one of its side pockets.

The anniversary of the coronation of the pope was celebrated in Rome. HOME PRODUCTS AND PURE FOOD.

All Eastern Syrup, so-called, usually vary light colored and of heavy body, is made from glucose. "Tea Garden Dripp" is made from Sugar Cane and is strictly pure. It is for sale by first-class grocers, in cans only. Manufactured by the Pacific Coast Syrup Co. All genuine "Tea Garden Drips" have the manufacturer's name lithographed on every can.

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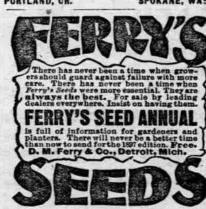
after all," said Agnes, she herself now generously turning consoler despite her Best in the World own sorrows; "some request for financial aid or a loan of money from some "Perhaps," returned Marion musingly. And then it passed through her mind: "He would have told me if it had been that. He tells me everything

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THE FARM AND HOME

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO FARM-ER AND HOUSEWIFE.

How Beans and Potatoes Should Pe Painted-Hints on the Care of Horses -Sure Mark of a Good Gardener-Su'phur for Sheep Scab.

Planting Beans and Potatoes. The rule to plant beans with the eye down may answer with very late planting, but is not to be recommended while the soil is cool and moist early in spring. The bean is very impatient of wet or cold, and is more likely to rot with its eye turned down than when the eye is turned toward light, air and warmth. On the other hand, potatoes which somebody has advised to be planted with the cut side down ought always to be planted exactly the other | the milk will contain. That is about way. The potato likes cool and moist soil, and its roots grow all the stronger while the shoot starts from under the cut plece, and then turns upward to the light. Twenty years or more ago we made a careful experiment in planting potatoes, having four rows, two of which were planted cut side up and the other two the reverse. The rows were close together, and the potatoes which had to start and turn in the soil before coming to the surface had all the season stronger vines and in the fall yielded more marketable potatoes than did the other. The vines also kept green longer, because the roots starting under the potato set got firmer hold on the soil than when they started near the surface.-American Cultivator.

Care of Horses.

The annoying sores made by the harness can be almost entirely prevented by intelligent care. The pressure of the harness and collar upon parts not accustomed to it, if long continued, so compresses the blood vessels that the normal flow of blood is checked, the vessel walls are bruised and partially paralyzed, and the muscles are also bruised and weakened. It is an excellent plan to have an old cloth attached to the harness to use to wipe the perspiration from the shoulder. On removing the harness bathe with cold water the parts upon which the harness has rested heavily. This contracts the muscles and tends to prevent inflam-

mation and swelling of the parts. Should an injury appear bathe the part with cold water, or apply ice so long as there is any inflammation or fever. Pads kept wet with cold water are beneficial. After the fever has subsided use warm water to hasten the repair of the parts. Whenever the skin is broken from any cause, bathe with a two or five per cent. solution of creoline. It should be used where the skin is badly bruised, as it prevents infec-

tion of the parts.-Agriculturist. Keeping Up Fertility. One of the surest marks of a good gardener is that he always is on the lookout to have on hand an ample supply of fertilizing matter for the soil. How reasonable that is, and yet strange to say one meets with persons who, judging only by their acts, seem to think that plants do not need food. They need it quite as much as do animals; both grow from that on which they feed. It is true all cultivated soil contains some plant food in the shape of vegetable humus, deposited there in one way or another, in the past. But the good gardener looks upon present to it that enough manure is applied to

the current crops. It would be a lesson to some amateur gardeners to visit the successful market gardens of our large cities and see how, year after year, thick coats of manure, thirty or forty tons to the acre, are applied .- American Gardening.

Prof. Price says the method of dor mant budding, as practiced at the Texas station, consists of cutting a slip of bark, with some wood attached down the tree about one inch, leaving it attached at the lower end. About half of this slip is then cut off, leaving the other half still attached to the tree Cut off a bud, leaving some wood also attached to it to prevent injury, and then carefully place it between the slip and tree, so that it will fit nicely, and the cambium of the bud and tree come in contact. Tie tight with some mate rial, such as raftia. In five or six days the bud will be found to have knit firmly. Treat them as those budded in the

usual wav. Praught Horses on the Road. The strength of the draught horse enables him to make good time for a short sprint, despite the excess of weight be carries. But unless on soft dirt roads fast driving of draught horses should not be attempted, because the excess of weight makes the pounding of the horses' feet on the hard surface all the more severe. It is well known that heavy horses are quite apt to have defective feet. This we believe to be the cause. Kept to their appropriate pace on the road and on the farm draught horses will live and do good service years after they are 20 years old. It is nervous worry that shortens life, rather than hard, muscular toil, both in horses and in men.-Exchange.

Fattening Pos in Winter. There is very rarely much profit in keeping pigs through the winter, and in the meantime fitting them for sale for spring porkers. The trouble is in keeping the pig warm enough to make the best use of his food, and secondly, in giving him the material to make growth as well as fat. Milk is scarcer in winter than at any other time of year. In fact, it cannot be had on most farms Yet by cooking some fine wheat middlings, to which a tablespoonful of linseed meal for each quart of porridge has been added, a very satisfactory substitute for skim milk may be made. It will be really richer in nutritive value than is skim milk, and if pigs so fed have warm quarters, they will thrive just as well as they will in summer.

Specific for Sheep Scab. Hot baths made by putting sulphu in water are a specific for scab in sheep. It is very infectious, and any shee having it should be kept by itself. The bath will need to be repeated at intervals of one or two days, for at least three times, in order to destroy germs that were not advanced enough for the first application to kill. The Australian sheep growers have succeeded in eradicating scab from that country. Now every sheep brought to Australia has to submit to the bath once to destroy possible germs that have not become visible.

Sweet Corn. There is a popular idea that sweet corn is richer than common field corn. In fact, they are chemically just the same, the carbon in the sweet corn appearing as sugar and starch and in the field corn as starch alone. The sweet corn is most palatable, therefore probably most digestible. As the aweet corn will not yield in either stalks or corn will not yield in either stalks or brought in, did you?—Cleveland Plain A Schilling & Company grain se much as field corn, it would Dealer.

seem to be a good plan to grow field corn for the main feed and enough the appetite for starchy food has been cloyed. But oats or wheat middlings would sweet corn.

The Barn Cistern. Every barn will shed from its roof enough water for all the stock that can be kept on the feed it contains or the cattle it will shelter. If this water is duly conducted into a cistern in the barn basement and filtered, before using, it is much the best water the stock can have for drink. In the basement the water will never be down to freezing temperature, which is an important matter, as every degree of cold has to be warmed to animal heat by the carbonaceous food that the animal has digested. If it is a milch cow that has its water thus warmed, it detracts just been felt several slight shocks of earthso much from the butter fats which as expensive warmth, even at low prices for butter, as the farmer ever depths have now found an outlet and pays for.

Good Clover Hay. Clover hay is much better appreciated than it used to be. While most horsemen in cities are still shy of it, the farmers know as they always have done that in nutritious value it far surpasses timothy or other grasses. It contains more nitrogenous nutrition han the grasses. This is what makes t hard to cure without turning dark olored, but the late clover crop, which s always nearly black when got into the barn, is for sheep, cows and calves the best hay of all.

Farm Notes. A Wisconsin farmer, who had some Canada thistles on his farm, says he ex-terminated them by cutting them off Fifth Member—"I move to amend dose of common salt.

A sheep should be caught by the hind leg or by placing the arm under its neck and never by the wool. To carry the sheep, stand at its left, pass right arm over, with hand resting under brisket just back of fore legs, lift and grasp left hind leg with left hand as you lift.

When snow is on the ground rabbits have a hard time securing food and will eat anything that will prevent starvation. It is then that they girdle trees and do damage which is not within the power of the farmer to repair. Smearing the trunk with blood or wrapping the trees with tarred paper or mosquito netting two feet from the ground serves as a protection.

On many farms early lambs have already appeared, and the object should be to force them in growth as much as possible. One of the best foods for them, as soon as they are old enough to eat, is ground oats. The ewes should be fed not only grain and hay, but also carrots, turnips and other succulent food, so as to induce a full supply of

The piles of stalks and straw which go to waste can be made to do good service in providing shelter if it is not considered fit for feeding. With a few posts and poles the stalks and straw will furnish a warm refuge for animals that cannot be accommodated in the barn or stable. With plenty of straw on ine ground, under the covering so formed, no better place could be arranged for sheep, and with care in making the roof only a heavy storm will cause it to

When putting down drain tile it is hetter to take time and do it properly than to slight the work, as any defect after the tile is covered cannot be remedled without incurring an extra expense, the soil each year to meet the needs of and an obstruction is not easily located. The tile should be so laid that the joints will not be displaced and the bed on which the tile rests should be firm. If the work is done intelligently, and in a manner to provide perfect drainage, the tile should do service for many years without getting out of order.

> Saved by a Hatchet. Golden Days tells a story of a prosector in Alaska, who, in company with eight other men, was walking across a great ice-field. At one place a thin

> sheet of ice hid from view a crack about three feet wide. The party approached the crevasse liagonally, the prospector in advance, when suddenly be and the next man in the line slipped through the thin coating of ice and disappeared in the chasm below. Their cries narrowly prevented some of the others from meeting a simi-

The second man carried a gun, and as he held on to it, the weapon lodged crossways in the crevice, and enabled him to be rescued; but the prospector went down at least seventy-five feet, and was tightly jammed between the

walls of ice. He could not be seen, but his voice could be distinctly heard directing the movements of his rescuers. Blankets were torn into strips and tied into a rope. This was lowered to the imprisoned man, who fastened one end around his body. When the rope was pulled, however, it was found that he was ammed in so tightly that he could not be moved without tearing him asun-

The rescuers were in a quandary, but the imprisoned man suggested that they lower him a hatchet, and when this was done he chopped himself loose in short order. Altogether he was thirty minutes in the icy tomb, and it was a week before he recovered from the

Indisputable Evidence. The man on the bench was a typical magistrate of the cactus district. He was even a greater terror than usual to evil doers because suffering the reactionary consequences of over stimulation. When the first dilapidated prisoner was brought before him, the rugged representative of the blind goddess showed his teeth.

"What's th' charge agin this sneakin' lookin' coyote?" snarled the Court. "Whoopin', yellin' an' shootin' on th' street," responded the officer. "He's Slippery Ike." "He looks it. What have you to say

for yourself, Slippery?" "I war jest leavin' th' Blue Bottle, Jedge, when I spies Buck Killmore across th' street, with both guns lookin' my way. He'd swore to roun' me up, n' shot twice afore I cound unlimber. Then I cuts loose an' makes a runnin' fight agin him an' his gang." "Two years fur perjury," roared his

"But look here, Jedge, I---"Shet up, or I'll make it fur life. You're th' rankest liar I ever see on th'. witness stand. If Buck had pulled on you jes' once, there would be no more shootin' needed fur ter finish yer. Two years fur perjury goes."-Detroit Free

What a Question. His New Mamma-in-Law-I trust, my dear son, that you never indulge in the pernicious habit of going out between the acts for a drink of intoxicants? The Bridegroom - Why, my dear mamma, you didn't think I had it VOLCANO IN SALT LAKE.

sweet corn to use as a change, or when It Causes the Waters to Seeth and Boi

Salt Lake, March 8 .- What appears would be better for this even than to be a genuine volcano has burst forth in the Great Salt Lake a short distance south of Promontory station, on the Central Pacific road. The phenomenon recently appeared in the shape of a small cloud hovering over the water about a mile from shore. It gradually increased in dimensions and shot up so high in the air that it is now visible a great distance, and the water in the vicinity boils and seeths and the spray is thrown in the air for hundreds of feet. The volcano is situated in the big arm of the lake, on the west side of a range of mountains and is distinctly

visible from Brigham City. The phenomenon is accounted for by the fact that for six months there have quake in these regions, and it is supposed the fire and lava which have been confined in the subterranean are spending their force.

A number of people have witnessed the phenomenon, which causes great anxiety in the vicinity.

City Legislation. First City Father-"Mr. President. it is high time the city adopted some effective method of clearing snow from the streets, and-"

Second Member-(cathching a chance for a free excursion)-"I understand they have greatly improved appliances in Chicago.' Third Member-"I move a commit-

tee be appointed to go to Chicago and

study-Fourth Member-"It's awful cold an inch under ground and giving them by striking out the word 'Chicago' and substitute 'Jacksonville, Florida."

New Clerk (anxious to show his sa-

gacity)-"This silver dollar you just took in is counterfeit." Proprietor (nervously)-"I was wait ing on the ministers' wife." "But you don't take counterfeit" money from women just because they

happen to be ministers' wives, do you?' 'No, of course not." "Didn't you see that was -counter-"Consarn it! young man, if you must

know, that's the dollar I dropped into

the contribution box last Sunday."

Care of Property. Small Boy-"Papa, will you lend me your knife?" Papa—"Lend you my knife? It isnt'a week since I bought you a new knife. What have you done with it?

Lost it?" "Oh, no; I've got it yet." "Then why don't you use it?"
"You said I should take good care of it, and I want to take up tacks.'

The very small eyes of the bats (distinctly nocturnal) is due to the partial replacement of sight by their very highly developed sense of feeling.

Passing beside a stall, a liveryman of Hopkinsville, Ky., lost a part of one ear which a horse reached out and seized with its teeth.

A Second Experience.

Physicians Will Be Called in Future By Mrs. Hurlburt.

From the Republican, Fresno, Cal. An interesting case comes from Kingsburg, in Fresno county, California. Mrs. Mattie Hurlburt tells her own story, and as she is a lady who is well and favorably known and well worthy of credence, it will be found interesting:

"While I was living in Fresno City in 1893," Mrs. Hurlburt said, "shortly after the birth of what was then my youngest child, I began to lose all strength and vitality, and was in a very serious condition. Dr. Hayden of Fresno, had been attending me, but his efforts to help me proved unavailing, and I was gradually growing worse, though I tried all the doctors and remedies within reach. One day I heard of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and I also read an advertisement about these pills in a newspaper, and made up my mind to give them a trial as a dernier resort. I at once procured a supply, and took them acording to rule until I had used four boxes. By that time I was so much improved in every way that I could do my own housework and was in exuberant spirits at my returned health. I felt splendidly until one year and a half ago when another baby was born, and I was taken just as before, and brought very low again. The attending physician feared that my illness this time would result seriously, but he was not able to help me, so I again turned to Dr. Williams' remedy, and after taking two boxes was up and about my work again. I shall always keep Pink Pills in my house from this time on, and shall turn to to them alone for medical comfort

the time of illness. (Signed)
"MATTIE HURLBURT." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, ir a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves They are also a specific for troubles peculiar to females, such as suppressions, irregularities and all forms of weakness. They build up the blood, and restore the glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. In men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork or excesses of whatever nature. Pink Pills are sold in boxes (never in loose bulk) at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

Two wood sawyers at Prescott, Ariz., under contract cut sixty cords of wood at the courthouse in seven and a half

Two churches of Jasper county, Missouri, have been visited by thieves who stole even the carpets of the aisles and pulpit platform.

Mr. Grocer: we can't get along without you. Here are thousands of people who want good tea, and tons of Schilling's Best for them.

Will you say to your customers for us: "Here is a tea that I am sure of. I'll give your money back if you don't like it"?

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Paine's Celery Compound Better Than Years of Doctoring.



There never was a remedy so emi- now," she said, "I want to give you a nently successful, so far above and be- little advice. I have been almost at yond all competition, as Paine's celery death's door with liver trouble. After the doctor had done all that he could

velous cures. .

and where doctors do not succeed, there strong and well.

severe spell of illness. That was twelve week. years ago, and I have done nothing but could do anything for me. For months gether. at a time my stomach and liver have

hardly talk.

is the matter with you?" I replied by saying, "How well you look!" "Yes," Why should a sick person do anyshe said, "I never felt so well in my thing else but try a bottle of Paine's

for me I told him not to come again. Paine's celery compound effects mar- I showed him a bottle of Paine's celery compound and told him I was going to Where other remedies miserably fail, give that a fair trial. As a result I am

Paine's celery compound is found curing "I sent right over to the drug store disease, making people well and happy. and got a bottle of Paine's celery com-Here is the case of Mrs. Haff, who pound, and when I had taken two bot-lives at 140 Summer ave., Newark, N. tles the soreness had left my stomach J., and whose portrait is printed here. and my side felt much better. After I "My doctor," she says, "called my had taken four bottles my side was disease liver complaint, stomach trouble, much stronger, and I was in better nervous dyspepsia, and almost every spirits and felt as though I might live other name you could think of. When and not be in such misery. Working I was in Portland, Ore., I had enlarge-ment of the liver, and the doctor out every week, and all I ask is to be thought all the troubles came from that able to earn the money I have to every

"Paine's celery compound has enadoctor ever since. I have had the best bled me to do this, and has done me physicians examine me, and see if they more good than all the doctors put to-

"Why, my nervous system is so enbeen so sore that I could only lie in bed tirely strengthened that I feel like a in misery, and with such severe pain in new being, and what is more, I look my back, and so weak that I could the good the medicine has done me, right in my face and eyes. Just tell "After I had a bad night I would all the poor women for me that for a send for the doctor, and he would leave medicine to build one up, give Paine's me a small box of powders and one or celery compound a fair trial, and if it two other medicines, and it would cost does not do it, then they might as well me \$4 every time I had one of these die. I have recommended it to several spells. I believe I have taken more and it has helped in every case. I have medicine than any other living woman. a great deal to worry me, and a dose of "Last March I had a call from a lady the compound gives me quiet sleep and friend of mine, who asked me, "What then I can work. If any one wishes to

life." She is a woman of 45. "And celery compound?

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