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"Jim and the Cats."

It was back in those far-distant days—1848 or '9—that Jim Wolf came to us. He was from Selbyville, a hamlet thirty or forty miles back in the country, and he brought all his native sweetnesses and gentlenesses and simplicities with him. He was approaching seventeen, a grave and slender lad, trustful, honest, a creature to love and cling to. And he was incredibly bashful.

It is to this kind that untoward things happen. My sister gave a "candy-pull" on a winter's night. I was too young to be of the company, and Jim was too diffident. I was sent up to bed early, and Jim followed of his own motion. His room was in the new part of the house, and his window looked out on the roof of the L annex. That roof was six inches deep in snow, and the snow had an ice-crust upon it which was as slick as glass. Out of the comb of the roof projected a short chimney, a common resort for sentimental cats on moonlight nights—and this was a moonlight night. Down at the eaves, below the chimney, a canopy of dead vines spread away to some posts, making a cozy shelter, and after an hour or two the rollicking crowd of young ladies and gentlemen grouped themselves in its shade, with their saucers of liquid and piping-hot candy disposed about them on the frozen ground to cool. There was joyous chaffing and joking and laughter—peal upon peal of it.

About this time a couple of old disreputable tom-cats got up on the chimney and started a heated argument about something; also about this time I gave up trying to get to sleep, and went visiting to Jim's room. He was awake and fuming about the cats and their intolerable yelling. I asked him, mockingly, why he didn't climb out and drive them away. He was nettled, and said over-boldly that for two cents he would.

It was a rash remark, and was probably repented of before it was fairly out of his mouth. But it was too late—he was committed. I knew him; and I knew he would rather break his neck than back down, if I egged him on judiciously.

"Oh, of course you would! Who's doubting of it?"

It galled him, and he burst out, with sharp irritation—

"Maybe you doubt it!"

"I? Oh, no, I shouldn't think of such a thing. You are always doing wonderful things. With your mouth."

He was in a passion now. He snatched his yarn socks and began to raise the window, saying in a voice unsteady with anger—

"You think I dasn't—you do! Think what you blame please—I don't care what you think. I'll show you!"

The window made him rage; it wouldn't stay up. I said—

"Never mind, I'll hold it."

Indeed, I would have done anything to help. I was only a boy, and was already in a radiant heaven of anticipation. He climbed carefully out, clung to the window-sill until his feet were safely placed, then began to pick his perilous way on all fours along the glassy comb, a foot and a hand on each side of it. I believe I enjoy it now as much as I did then; yet it is a good deal over fifty years ago. The frosty breeze fluttered his short shirt about his lean loins; the crystal roof shone like polished marble in the intense glory of the moon; the unconscious cats sat erect upon the chimney, alertly watching each other, lashing their tails and pouring out their hollow grievances; and slowly and cautiously Jim crept on, flapping as he went, the gay and frolicsome young creature under the vine-canopy unaware, outraging these solemnities with his misplaced laughter. Every time Jim slipped I had a hope; but always on he crept and disappointed me. At last he was within reaching distance. He paused, raised himself fully up, measured his distance deliberately, then made a frantic lunge at the nearest cat—and missed. Of course he lost his balance. His legs flew up, he struck on his back, and like a rocket he darted across the roof feet first, crashed through the dead vines and landed in a sitting posture in fourteen saucers of hot candy, in the midst of all the party—and dressed as he was—a lad who could not look a girl in the face with his clothes on. There was a wild scramble and a storm of shrieks, and Jim fled up the stairs, dropping broken crockery all the way.—From Mark Twain's Autobiography in the North American Review for May 3.

The Utilization of Peat.

Germany has vast fields of peat, containing a large proportion of combustible material and it has worried economists and scientists of the empire for years that the use of turf as fuel was steadily declining. This has been due, of course, to the superior qualities of coal, and especially to the troublesome process of drying the peat to fit it for fuel after it had been cut.

Now, it is believed all the drawbacks have been overcome and there is going to be a serious boom in the use of turf for fuel for industdial purpose. Professor A. Frank of Charlottenburg made the first step.

He proposed to utilize the peat by converting it into gas, and he demonstrated that for this purpose it was entirely unnecessary to dry it, water being in fact a prinicpal ingredient in the up-to-date manufacture of gas for illuminating and heating purposes.

Next came Dr. N. Caro, a colleague of Prof. Frank. He greatly improved the type of generator by which the gas is produced. He brought these to such perfection that in some experiments made with his apparatus at Stockton, England, coaldust, sawdust and peat containing 50 and 55 per cent in weight of water was turned into commercial gas, while valuable by-products, including a large percentage of sulphate of ammonia, were secured from the peat.

The experiments to date indicate that from about 2200 pounds of turf as cut about 87,000 feet o fgas can be distilled, capable of developing 600 theoretical horse power hours when used for mechanical purposes through the medium of a gas engine. The cost of cutting the turf is, of course, small, and if power plants are set up near the peat bogs the cost of moving the weight of water it contains is negligible. The ammonia by-products can be utilied in the manufacture of fertilizers.

Several considerable plants are said to be contemplated in various parts of the country.

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DANGER SIGNAL NO. 1 comes from the kidneys secretions. They wil lwarn you whe nthe kidneys are sick. Well kidneys secrete a clear, amber fluid. Sick kidneys send out a thin, pale and foamy, or a thick, red, ill-smelling urine, full of sediment and irregular of passage.

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A. J. Wood, of 250 Cottage St., Salem, Ore., says: "Kidney and bladder trouble became so bad with me about two months ago that I was obliged to do something to ease the suffering. It bothered me most in the morning and perhaps for two or three hours after getting up. Too frequent action of the kidney secretions was very annoying and embarassing. I had known people who had received the best of results from Doan's Kidney Pills and I procured a box of them at Dr. Stone's drug store. Before I had used one box, I was completely free from every symptom of th etrouble. The kidneys were regulated and my general health became better. I can hardly express in words the good opinion I have of Doan's Kidney Pills for cases of kidney complaint or backache."

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Constipation.

For constipation there is nothing quite so nice as Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They always produce a pleasant movement of the bowles without any disagreeable effect. Price, 25 cents. Samples free at Dr. Stone's Drug Store.

Angling for Senimental Women.

Swindlers find the oldest methods best. A smart gentleman, calling himself the Baron Fly, put this advertisement into many French papers: "Highly connected gent, 36,-400 francs a year, would marry lady, from 30 to 40, having sentiment and 4000 francs annual income." Ladies with the requisite sentiment and competency were drawn to Fly's advertisement like moths to a candle. A woman "in the best society," really the sham Baron's mistress, introduced the butterflies to Fly, one after an other—separatey, of course—and successive engagements followed. During the betrothal sudden financial disaster invariably overtook the Baron who felt compelled to release the ladies from the plighted troth. But they, being full of sentiment, almost always declined the generous offer, and would not give up their Baron at any price. In the contrary, they were prepared to pay to keep him, and generally pawned their jewels to raise the needful sum for tiding over his difficulties. Having pocketed te money, the Baron ceased to dissemble, threw off the mask and appeared in the character of a first-rate villian. He told the tearful ladies that he had tricked them. He was a married man himself and wanted only their money. They were free to show hm up, but he warned them that his wife had a temper and kept a revolver. She had alread shot one rival dead, and possibly they might remember the crime passionnel of the Rue du Rocher in 1892. The heroine was his wife, and she had polished off her rival, his then mistress, with one bullet. Most of the sentimental ladies, having heard enough, fled in error. But one of them, with more spirit than the rest, refused to take the Baron's melodrama seriously, since his love-making was a fraud, and told the police. Hhe Baron is in jail, and the lady has not yet been fired at by any jealous wife.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications, "as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness ,and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucou surfaces.

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"Did young Sputleigh make a good record during his college course?"

"No! the wind was against him."

"What's that-"

"I say he won the hundred and the two-twenty, all right, but he had to do it against the wind and his time was poor."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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DIED.

PHILLIPS.—At the home of her father, R. P. Phillips, near Sublimity, Or., Friday, June 21, 1907, Arminta Abigail Phillips, aged 19 years.

Miss Philips was engaged in teaching school at Argenta, Ore., when she caught cold, which resulted in pneumonia, which caused her death.

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For Sale—90 acres of bottom land, three miles southeast of Brownsville. All cleared except 1½ acres of ash timber, good fences; $2400, or will sell 44 acres for $1200. Enquire of J. A. Shrunk, Brownsville, Or. 7-1-1wk*

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Notice.—Hereafter I shall rigidly enforce the city ordinance prohibiting the grazing of stock along the streets or in the alleys or public places, within the boundary limits of Salem. I will not only impound the stock, but arrest the owners for violating the ordinance as provided for in the ordinance. D. W. Gibson, city marshal. 6-19-6t

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For Rent.—At Newport, for the month of July, four furnished rooms. Enquire of Annora Welch, at Variety Store, Court street. 7-2-1t

For Rent.—Four room house, near store and car line; fine well water, and plenty of fruit on place. Call at 597 North 21st street, or address J. T. Adams, Salem, Route No. 1. 7-2-3t*

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Wanted.—Ten or 15 cherry pickers. Girls make from $2 to $2.50 per day easily. Good boarding, 16 2-3 a meal or 50c a day; good camping for those who wish to camp. Enos Presnall, phone Farmers 119. 7-1-3t

Wanted—Cherry pickers at Candelaria fruit farm, south of City View cemetery. Apply to A. Patterson, on place. 6-29-3t

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