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little boy laid his stick of candy on the ntel while he buttoned his shoes. His sis seeing it, waltzed around the room, reaching the candy as she passed, and hastily ate it. When her brother had finished but toning his shoes and reached for it, lo?it was gone. "You have my candy, miss; give it to me," he cried. "Brother," she answered, "il you ever eat that candy you will have to be the whale and I'll have to be Jonah."-Baby

A Pathetic Story

A Pathelle Story. There is almost as much patheous as humon in the story of an Albany boy of tender years: Shortly after his mother's death with his father he visited her grave, being carried there by a horse which had "eccently been bought by the father. The husband, stand-ing apart, was naturally in a contemplative frame of mind and the hey. Then unblus it ing apart, was naturally in a contemplative frame of mind, and the boy, when unable to stand the oppressive silence longer, lifted his childish voice in an interrogative tone and said: "Ma, we've got a new horse."—Albany

Journal Must Be So. Some one told little Jimmy that when it was day with us it was night in China; he thought that was very improbable and sat thinking about it some time. Suddenly his face beamed as he exclaimed: "Now I know, for one day you took me up town and we passed a CL.ness laundry, and the Chinamen were ironing with their night-gowns on."—New York World.

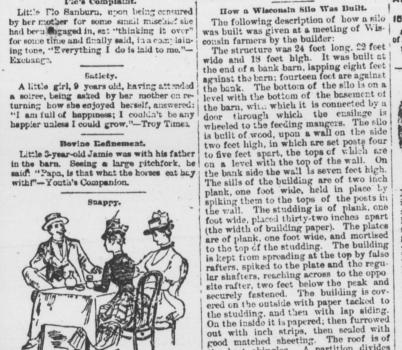
The Difference. Scene-Dictation class at school. Teacher

-Now, Johnny, look at this. Is that the way to spell window-W-i-d-o-w? Johnny-No, sir. Teacher-What is the diffe window and widow!

Johnny-You can see through the one, but not through the other.-Modern Society.

Not So Very Good Mother-Johnny, you mustn't play with Willie Hill any more. Mother-Because he is a bad little boy. Johnny-Well, manma, I ain't so doggone good myself that you ought to be kickin'.-Washington Critic. Iditio To Somplaint.

Little Flo Sanburn, upon being consured



Experiments Made to Determine the Productiveness of Self Fertilization of Corn," makes the following statements:
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the top, was placed over the remaining stalk. This prevented all contact with foreign pollen; the glass permitted full access of light and the muslin of air. No

access of light and the muslin of air. No perceptible interference with the normal temperature and moisture was observed, as the glass sides of the frame were turned to the north and east. It has been shown by Italian investiga-tions that the only effect of a white mus-lin screen on the growth of corn is to make it slender, but with an increase in total weight. This important influence, in the experiments under consideration, was neutralized by having half of the screen made of glass; and, on the other hand, the harm that might arise from confinement under glass was neutralized by combining cloth with it, which offers little resistance to the passage of air and moisture. In a word, the single corn plant was under normal influences prac-tically, the access of foreign pollen only being prevented.

MRS. DART'S TRIPLETS. tically, the access of foreign pollen only being prevented. The plant continued to grow finely: pollen in the greatest abundance was pro-duced and covered the leaves, ears and ground beneath with a thick, yellow dust. The silk was pollenized in the same prod-igal manner, and there seened no reason why the ear should not mature a full complement of kernels. In the fall the frame was removed, when it was found that the ear which had only received pol-len from the same plant contained no ker-nels at all, while the two stalks which were free to receive pollen from each other or elsewhere had the ears well filed out with sound kernels. Although this is

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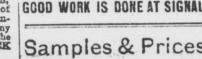
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