#### A Chewing Gum Romance.

.4 " . "

When first he met her, she was fair And chewing Chewing

A rosebud nestled in her hair; He breathed his love unto her there, But she-she smiled a smile so rare-While chewing Chewing

She listened while he urged his suit, Still chewing Chewing

Gum.

Gum He vowed her charms had made him

And tuned his passion on a lute, And she declared that it was " cute"-Still chewing Chewing Gum.

At last she blushed and murmured, " Yes !"

Still chewing Chewing Gum

He wrapped her in a fond caress, And she ren arked, "'Tis time, I guess, I saw about my wedding dress"— St 11 chewing Clewing

Gi.m. .She strode in state adown the aisle, Still chewing Chewing

Gum. He met her with a happy smile, And they were wedded there, the while She wept in pretty, bridey style-Still chewing . Chewing Gum.

To-day I saw her down the way, Still chewing Chewing

Three children, joyous, blithe and gay, Were shouting in their happy play, And they were hers, I know, for they Were chewing Chewing Gum.

-Baltimore American.

### He Had a Close Call.

I was sitting by the redhot stove in a New Eng'and village inn, when a oitizen who had been out west and returned a week or so before my arrival entered the office and was at once asked to relate some of his adventures. He soon started off with a story about an avalanche sliding off with a mountain and burying 10,000 head of cattle ander the stones and dirt. He was there and saw it all, and he was the one who carried the had news to the owner of the cattle. There were looks of doubt on the faces of some of his listeners when he concluded, and one of Ahem finally asked of me :

"Stranger, do you think such a thing possible?"

"It is not impossible." I answered.

"But wouldn't at least one of these cattle have got away?"

" Not necessarily so. Their tails anight have got twisted around the bushes, you see."

"So they might. Did you see any &wisted tails, Hiram?"

"Hundreds of 'em, but I forgot to say so."

hope you'll go ahead and tell us about Injuns."

Next morning the story teller paid me an early call, and, after shaking hands, he said :

"Stranger, I want to thank you for twistin' them cattle's tails around the bushes in the way you did. I got too big an avalanche and too many cattle. and if you hadn't chipped in as you did I might have been turned out of the church for a liar."

## A Domestic Disarrangement.

They had been married three months and were having their thirteenth quarrel -- an unlucky number, by the way. "You only married me for money,"

he said, with exceeding bitterness.

" I didn't do anything of the kind," she retorted.

" Well, you didn't marry me because you loved me."

" I know I didn't."

"In heaven's name, what did you marry me for, then?" he cried in despair, for he had not expected this.

"Just to make that hateful Kate Scott you were engaged to cry her eyes out because she had to give you up and see me get you."

He fell down on the white bear rug at her fet and rolled over on it until he looked like an animated snowball.

" Great Cæsar, woman," he shrieked, " what have you done? Why. I married you just because she threw me over."

And by the time dinner was ready their sweet young hearts were once more so full of sunshine that awnings avere absolutely necessary.

"Sir," said the pleading youth, " I Liave wit your daughter's heart."

"So," mused the elderly sage "Well, I reckon that's all right. But, young anan, don't let her shove off her liver on you. It's been supporting one physician and three patent medicine concerus now sor five years."

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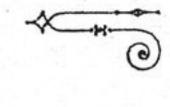
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2. If any person orders his paper discontinued he must pay all arrearages, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made, and collect the whole amount, whether it is taken from the office or not. There can be no legal discontinuance until the payment is made.

3. Any person who ak s a paper from the post-office, where er directed to his name or another, or another he has subscribed or not, is responsible for the pay.

4. If a subscriber orders his paper to be stopped at a certain time, and the pub-Lisher continues to send, the subscriber is bound to pay for it if he takes it out of the post-office. This proceeds upon the ground that a man must pay for weat he uses.

5. The courts have decided that refusing to take newspapers and periodicals from the post-office, or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is prima facie evidence LINDSAY. of intentional fraud