

AND YARNS BY OF THE PRESS.

And Singing—Who Saw It First Temper—Discrepancy Only Appear—Just Like a Charm.

SWINGING AND SINGING. maiden in the hammock swings and her sweet fancy wishes; mother, in the kitchen, sings and washes up the dishes.

WHO SAW IT FIRST? chaser—That mirror you delivered house was cracked. er—All right. I'll have it looked

HER TEMPER. Mrs. Naglet has the worst all bad temper I ever knew. e, even her hair snarls!

DISCREPANCY ONLY APPARENT. ery Higgins—I don't believe I could mile a day without a drink, could

ry Watkins—No, I couldn't walk without a drink, though I could a mile to get one. Queer, ain't it?

JUST LIKE A CHARM. omer, howlingly—This toothache you gimme is the rankest kind of a And you warranted it to work

gist, blandly—Well, did you ever charm to work?

LOGICAL. And so you wish to break off out ment, long as it is? The longer a thing is, the easier break off.

TAKING HIS SUGGESTION. er (to new comer, who has ordered bill of goods)—Are you going to ere, sir? I trust so! omer—Well, if you trust, I don't will settle. Good-day.

NEIGHBORLY ATTENTIONS. didn't sleep a wink last night; that baby cried all the night before. w did that keep you awake last

see, I waited until the Tugbys bed, and then I played on my cor- il daylight."

A CITY CHILD'S CONCLUSION. t Mary. "Do you know what kind s those are?" ie. "No, audy." t Mary. "Now just think a minute. What do they make chicken f in the city?" ie. "Veal."

JUSTIFICATION. y," thundered the magistrate, you beat your wife with a rocking breaking three of her ribs? amuse the baby," faltered the cul-

ever, he was not able to prove be- reasonable doubt that such was pose, and sentence was accordingly nced.

MICHAEL'S LITERARY MOVEMENT. you have a new president in your pare club." s, our last president did not fairly ut us, she didn't like French dress- her salads."

SATISFIED WITH RESULTS. ad a fight yesterday with the boy oot." s, his father called at my office to- out it." e hope you came out as well as I did."

A DIFFICULT CALLER. ilie troubles is very hard to please, e girl who is artless, if not brilliant, at makes you think so?" e behavior when he calls on me, ver I play the piano he seems to would talk. And whenever I talk s to wish I would play the piano."

A WHOLE COMMITTEE. Living Skeleton—The fat lady pro- e last night. I'll have to get her somehow. Glass Eater—Have you thought of and means? Living Skeleton—Yes. I know she weighs, and I'm not going to what she means.

RATHER CHEERY. s—"I have left all my money at in my other pants. Lend me s for car fare." h—"I have not got anything less five-dollar bill." s—"All right; hand it over. I'll cab."

LIFTED AND DROPPED. d are you really the gentleman who those funny things for the morn- per?" asked the ingenious girl. m—"I admitted the humorist, with sh modesty as he could command. ere is one thing I would like to What makes you put the name e other paper after the very funniest

KINDRED FEELING. "These roses you bought me are dilly blown. e—Yes, I felt that way, too, when the bill.

CURATIVE. e are you troubled with head- and you do not sleep well. Evident- and you need is exercise. What is occupation? e—"I'm a wood sawyer. e—Well—er, suppose you do e your saw for a week or two.

are more Eng... in any other... the population

RENEWED HIS YOUTH.

A TALE FROM OLD ST. LAWRENCE COUNTY. It Sounds Like a Miracle of Old—An Aged Man Made Young by the Use of a Simple Remedy—He Tells How His Youth Was Restored.

St. Lawrence County has a national reputation as the banner county of the Empire State. Men reared in old St. Lawrence have achieved notoriety as consuls, governors and renowned jurists, and have distinguished themselves and the land of their nativity in every walk of life.

Job Henderson was a man that enjoyed all these sturdy characteristics. He was always a strong man and had never had a fever or other serious illness. Brought up in a prosperous farming community he became one of its mentally and physically strong citizens and gained a livelihood as a carpenter, as did Joseph in the Bible days.

It was on a hot July afternoon in the summer of '94 that one of his neighbors sent for him to come out to his hay field. He had broken a nail on his wagon and wanted it repaired at once so that he would not be delayed in his haying. To fix the wagon he had to have a long, heavy plank and the nearest I could find was a mile and a half distant.

Many a man would shrink from shouldering a heavy plank on a hot afternoon and walking a mile and a half, but Mr. Henderson said: "I didn't think much about it. I had always been strong and so I carried the plank into the field and mended the wagon. Before the afternoon was over I found that I had done wrong, that I had hurt my back and had to lie down. While the pains darted through my back, head and neck."

"That was the beginning of my trouble. I found that I couldn't straighten up after that and I had to quit work. The pains troubled me almost constantly, and after sitting still a few moments I would have to get up and move around in hopes of finding relief. I became useless and life became a burden to me, and I couldn't even write so badly was I affected.

"When I tried to work my nose would bleed freely and I would be dizzy. Frequently I felt so badly that I had to lie down. Liniments were no good, and nothing gave relief until I began using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I had suffered nearly five months when I read one of Dr. Williams' advertisements and bought some of the pills, which I commenced using, and after I had used two boxes I felt better in every way. Five boxes freed me from the burden I had borne and I was no longer troubled with my complaint."

Today Mr. Henderson is a well man, strong, erect, broad-shouldered and with a ruddy complexion, notwithstanding his sixty-eight years of age. He worked steadily all the summer and fall and said that his health was much better than men of his age generally. "People remark that my health and appearance seem to be better than in years. My blood circulates better, my hands feel warm, and what is unusual in a person of my age, my nails are soft and grow like a young person's."

Pink Pills were truly a God-send to Mr. Henderson, and he thoroughly appreciates the fact and wants his friends to know how wonderfully they have benefited him. He now enjoys the vigor of youth, and hard work has no terrors for him. He says: "I can work all day planting and sowing without feeling any of that lameness that used to bother me."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are an infallible specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after effect of la grippe, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexion, all forms of weakness either in male or female. Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post paid on receipt of price, 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50 (they are never sold in bulk, or by the 100), by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

Floating Mineral Developer.

The Alaska Searchlight contains the outlines for a novel scheme on foot for developing the mineral belts of Alaska adjacent to the coast. The author of this scheme is W. F. Mills, who is largely interested in Alaska mining property.

The proposition is to fit up a tug of about thirty tons burden with electric attachments consisting of dynamos, two or three miles of insulated wire and a diamond drill with attachments for boring about 300 feet. Power will be supplied from the tug to operate the drill. All of the attachments will be made in sections weighing not more than seventy-five pounds each, so that they can be easily packed from tide water to the base of operations. The tug will carry a crew of about ten men. In most places, if necessary Indians will be employed to do the packing. Part of the crew will be engaged in supplying the fuel necessary, which is plentiful in any location in Alaska.

While the drill is being sunk in one location men will be sent ahead to prospect for another, so the drill will be kept in constant operation, showing just what the ledges operated upon contain. The drills bore from 20 to 40 feet per day, which will be a rapid way of testing the different mineral belts, of which there are many throughout southeastern Alaska. Admiralty Island alone, if properly developed, should furnish enough ore to keep 10,000 stamps going constantly for an indefinite period.

Etiquette's Law. Etiquette with the royal family of England is strict. When the Queen not long ago visited the Queen of the Belgians at Eu the latter, hearing of the English Queen's custom of drinking water at 10 every morning, ordered a servant to serve it. He brought the glasses and a jug of water, but the Queen refused them with a wave of her hand, and drank only after the Belgian Prince had poured the water with his own hands. Etiquette would not allow Her Majesty to pour water for herself while the servant was present.

Adulteration of Oil. A scientific publication that ought to know better declares that cotton-seed oil is fully equal to olive oil for all practical purposes. This may be true for people who have not discriminating palates, but it is a fact that there is a certain rank taste to cottonseed oil that makes it intolerable in salad dressing. There are some tests for detecting cotton-seed in olive, and these are minutely given, as though it was necessary to test for anything that can be tasted instantly and smelled often at a reasonable distance. The chemicals employed act chiefly by changing the color of the oil.

Cost of Gum Chewing. It is estimated by a contemporary that one company derives from its manufacture \$5,000,000. This is more than is paid for the support of home and foreign missions. We pay \$8,000,000 more for it than for the maintenance of all the preachers of all denominations, and the amount expended in 1862 for colleges and universities, churches and charities about equals what was paid for chewing gum the same year.

Drove On His Four-Hand.

Pomona, a section of Germantown, was once the home of Island Park, who purchased the tract of land from a family named Shoemaker more than a century ago. Forrest was a colonel in the revolutionary army and took part in the battle of Germantown. He was always doing something out of the usual custom, according to the accounts given of him by old residents of that suburb. It is said that he sometimes would drive a four-hand team of bulls from Germantown to Philadelphia.

MELANCHOLY WOMEN. AFRAID SOMETHING DREADFUL IS GOING TO HAPPEN. How a Little Baby Girl Rolled the Clouds Away.

Of course a woman will naturally see the dark side of everything when tortured by some form of female disease, which her doctor cannot or does not relieve. No wonder she is melancholy when head and back ache, pains run through the whole body and limbs, nerves are weak, stomach out of order, digestion poor, sense of fullness and bearing-down, poor sleep and appetite, always weak and tired, irregular menstruation, whites, etc.

She probably is not so fortunate as to know that all female ailments are indicated by these never failing symptoms, and are controlled by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; all female weaknesses quickly disappear by its use. It has been the thinking woman's safeguard for twenty years, and all druggists sell large quantities of it because it can be relied upon.

Still another woman speaks: "I wish you would publish my name with your testimonials. I want every one to know that your Vegetable Compound has made me well and strong. I sing its praises all the time. When I was first married I was very weak and had female troubles badly; Oh, I was so weary, sick and melancholy, but the Vegetable Compound built me up, and now I have a dear baby girl, and I am so happy. No home is complete without a dear little baby and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to roll the clouds away."—Mrs. GEO. CLAUD, 35 Danforth St., Buffalo, N. Y.

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Who pays for all the clothes, etc., that are worn out and torn to pieces in the wash? Whoever it is, he or she ought to insist that the washing shall be done with Pearl-ine; and with Pearl-ine only. Then that ruinous, expensive rub, rub, rub, over the wash-board, which makes all the trouble, will be done away with. It isn't a little matter, either, this needless wear and tear. It's big enough to pay any man to look after it, and stop it. Pearl-ine saves not only hard work, but hard-earned money.

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