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BILL NYE'S ALMANAC.

Some Gems Taken From the Edition for 1891.

What I like about Chauncey Mitchell I'm a messenger boy. Depew, aside from his medieval sidewhiskers, is his sweetness of disposition and the purity of tone noticeable in all his speeches, both before and after taking his meals. Though a railroad man all his life, his intellectual roundhouse turns out no double-end-tenders.

A sign in a Georgia field: "Please do not eat these watermelons, for God sees you, and possibly I may see you myselt." "We call the new boy who is distribut-ing type 'Circumstances,' " said the com-positor. "Why is that?" "Because he you, and possibly I may see you myselt. Yours truly, Yagginaw Tooley.

Where woman is not respected. God is forgotten, and an adult missionary lasts only two meals.

Few flies are found upon the works of him who keepeth his mouth shut.

vice to me. It improves and strengthens mine

I would rather have the promissory note of a chronic borrower than his recognizance to stay away.

I hate to speak disrespectfully of a rela- elements? Pa-Fire-water and wind. tive, but for a man with the chance he had, Adam seems somehow to have won immediate recognition as the most gilted ass of his time.

Dear young, thoughtful, yet dissatisfied and sedentary friend, did you ever notice that God called Saul while he was seeking his father's asses, and David while he was taking care of the sheep? Did it ever quit now. I'm a firm believer in keeping occur to you that the disciples were busy up old customs. when Christ gave them a better job? It you will show me where the Lord ever ad- times, John, but if I had my life to live vertised for a "man about town," to come and lead His people out of bondage or take same. Wedgewood-I have my doubts charge of an empire, I will agree to wean you from your cane in eight lessons

Seest thou a man that hath never but one cigar in his pocket, and even that hath the end bitten off? He shall oncay have a very quiet funeral, and the mourners shall ask their pay in advance

less fatigue if you will confess nobody's sins but your own. People who take in repentance and attend to it buth for the neighborhood are apt to break down before they get around to their own. Happier is a peasant with a pure heart, a good "meal o' vittles," and a breath like a violet fed cow, than a prince with a nine pound crown upon his torehead and his belly full of bromide — Taken from the German in an unguarded Moment,

Pale and Sallow Girls.

The great frequency with which pale, to be quite successful in absorbing the sallow and enfeebled girls are met now-a- attention of that rich old Mr. Doddering. days is cause for geniune alarm. The Miss Minnie Ball-Oh, yes! You know young girls of the present generation are her motto is : "Where there's a will, there's not the healthy, robust, rosy lassies, their a way." "Harry," said Mrs. Bloobumper, "what mothers and grandmothers were before them. Their complexion is pale and sallow is the instantaneous method of taking phoor waxy in appearance, and they are the tographs?" "It is a system by which your victims of heart palpitation, ringing noises picture is taken in an instant after waiting in the head, cold heads and feet, olten half a day in the gallery," replied Bloobumper. fainting spells, racking headaches, back-Mrs. Bliffers -- Your old friend has such aches, shortness of breath, and other distressing symptoms. All these betoken a sad face. Why is it? Mr. Blifferschlorisis or anæmia-or in other words a Years ago he proposed to a very beautitul watery or improverished condition of the girl, and ---- Mrs. Bliffers-And she reblood, which is thus unable to perform its | tused him? Mr. Bliffers-No. She marnormal functions, and unless speedily en- | ried him. Primus-"Dawson complains that the riched with those natural remedies which daily papers copy everything from his new give richness and redness to the blood corpuscles, organic disease and an early comic weekly and don't give credit." grave is the inevitable result. Is not this Secundus-"Well, what's he going to do prospect sufficient to cause the gravest about it ?" Primus-"He's going to change alarm? Mothers are your daughters suffer- the name of his paper to Exchange." ing from any of the symptoms indicated Mrs. Lott-And has anything been above, or from any of the irregularities | saved from the wreck? Job Lott (tragiincident to a critical period in their lives? If they are, as you value their lives do not delay in procuring a H'm! With that, and the trifling assist-Dea At a remedy that will save them. Delays in ance of the property you transferred to such cases are not only dangerous, but me three months ago, may be we can start positively criminal. Dr Williams's Pink again. Pills for Pale People is a remedy com-pounded especially to meet such cases. Bawno-"Yes?" Eunice-"Yes; they're These pills are not a patent medicine, but so sort of comfortable, you know. Can I remedy prepared with the greatest care ride on your back?" Mr. Bawnso-"Well -er-really, now !----, er"-Eunice or the formula of an experienced physician, - 'I heard papa say last night that you'd who has used it for years in his daily practice with unvarying success. These pills got to hump yourself, and I thought I'd speak for the first ride. ure especially rich in those constituents which stimulate the blood and give it that "O, Lou !" exclaimed a fair young girl rich, red color necessary to preserve health to an acquaintance. "I got such lovely and life. They are in all cases a never- things at Christmas. What did you get tailing blood-builder and nerve tonic, act- in your stocking?" "Nothing," replied ing upon the system in a natural manner the other girl, dolefully. "Oh dear! How and restoring health and strength to all was that ?" "Why a girl from Chicago who suffer from a watery or depraved conwas stopping at our house, and Santa lition of the blood or from any of those Claus struck her stocking first." Mrs. Hayfork-"Anything for me?" weaknesses peculair to females. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or Rural Postmaster-"I don't see nothin'." will be sent post paid on receipt of price | Mrs. Haytork-"I was expectin' a letter or postal from Aunt Sally Spriggs, tellin' what day she was comin'." Rural Postmaster (calling his wite)—"Did you see a postal (50 cents a box) by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. -Advt. from Mrs. Haytork's Aunt Sally tellin' The difficulty Overcome. what day she was comin'?" His Wife-She-"Isn't it terrible that ice should be 'Yes: she's comin' Thursday.' so dear in the summer and coal so dear in "John, I think I'm becoming a better the winter?" Chappie-"Yaas. Now, if housekeeper every day." "I'm glad of that," said the gratified young husband, we could only have wintah in the summah time and summah in the wintah, everything who wasn't tired just yet of praising his would be just right, bah Jove!"—N. Y.Herald. ful accomplishment?" "Well, I thought Where to Get Seeds. SIR PHILIP MILLER, the great English it all out by myself," she continued, enthusiastically. "When I found I couldn't horticulturist, writing in 1740, says: "The open the canned tomatoes with the ax] best method to have Cabbages good is to used your rasor, and it worked just beautiprocure tresh seed from abroad every year, | fully."

Lady-Boy, will you run after that car and stop it? D. M. B .-- I can't run, mum;

PROGRESS PICKINGS.

The Minister-have you ever cast your bread upon the waters? Mrs. Riverbank (proudly) - Never, since my first batch. Tommy-Does your ma ever go through

your pockets lookin' for cigarettes? Jimmy -Naw. She don't smoke the same kind as me

alters cases.'

Miss Amy-I don't believe in throwing kisses. Goslin-Neither do I. When you have any for me, let me know and I'll come and get them.

Miss Lovell (just engaged)-O George ! To err is human, to torgive divine; so whitewash your own errors and hop on to ing-Sh! Don't speak so loud! Ponto's just outside the window.

Little Roger-Pa, what are the three elements? Pa-Fire, water and air. Little Roger-Then what are the political

"And now that we are engaged, Frederick, I only think it right to make a con-fession. I love onions." "That's all right, Emeline. I smoke cigarettes, so we're quits."

"Going to swear off drinking and smoking this New Year's? "Of course. I have always done it, and I'm not going to

Mrs. Wedgewood-I know I'm cross at over again I would marry you just the about it, my dear.

He-But you used to love me, and now you have taken the woman's privilege and changed your mind, I suppose. She-1 haven't changed my mind at all, sir, I have merely recovered it.

He-What would you say, darling, if I should tell you that you can never be

portrait taken," said old Gen. Growler. 'I don't see why we didn't get a likeness." 'You must have obeyed the photographer and looked pleasant," returned Mrs. G. Mamie-Oh. George, I teel so faint ! What is good for fainting-spells, George ?" George (excitedly)-Now you've got me! Mamie-Oh, I am so glad to hear you say so. dear George! I feel better already. Miss Flora Wall-Jessie Stryker seems



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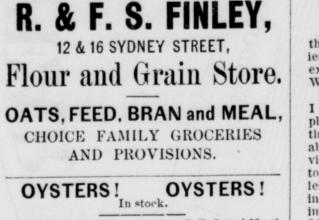
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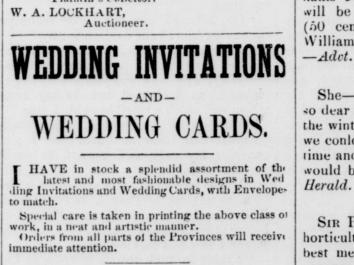
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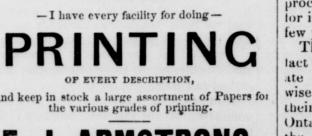
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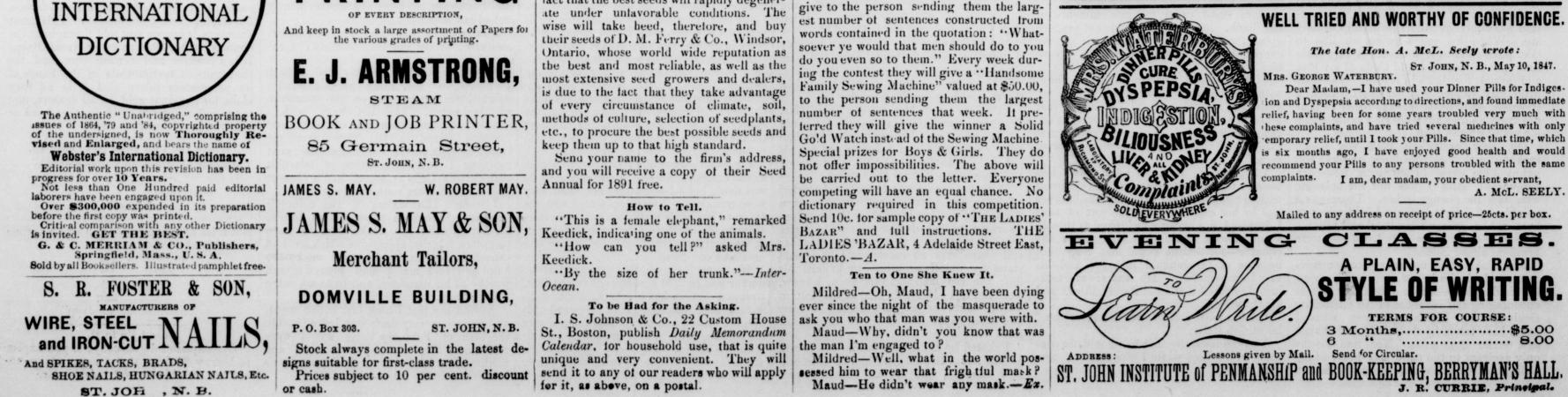
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