"Prove All Things; Hold Fast that which is Good."

PROPRIETOR.

15TH YEAR.

SAN MARCOS, HAYS COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1888.

NUMBER 52.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY AND ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT SAN MARCOS, TEXAS, ASSEC-OND CLASS MATTER.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION. One year, in advance...... \$2 00

The above rates include the prepayment of postage by us. Sample copies seut free. Single copies 5 cents.

ADVERTISING RATES. Legal and Transient Advertisements will be charged One Dollar per square for the first insertion, and Fifty Cents per square for each additional insertion. A square is the space of one inch. Fractional squares rill be counted as full squares.

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umns), will be charged as advertisements. A cross mark upon the paper indicates that the time for which the subscription was paid has expired. All advertisements and subscriptions due

Any of our friends would do us a special favor by giving us the names of any persons within their knowledge who would be DAILEY & BRO., Southwest Corner likely to subscribe for the FREE PRESS, so that we may send specimen copies to such

Our terms for announcing candidates are \$15 for state and district offices, \$5 for county offices, and \$3 for precinct and municipal. Terms, cash.

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OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

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on H. Telchmuetter, Presiding Judge, LaGrange Hon, R. Terchinders, Austin Co. J. M. Bethany, Attorney, Austin Co. TIMES OF MOLDING COURT.

Have.—let Mondays in March and September. May inge three weeks.

COUNTY OFFICERS. Md R. Kone, Judge County Court, Jas. G. Storey, County Clerk. Thos. J. Peel, District Clerk. S. B. McBride, County Asterney. K. Johnson, County Treasurer. S. Fortson, Assessor.

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T. Thern
J. Rowe
L. McElroy uneweber. Constable preciset Ko. 1.

Obar, 6.
Oba ommissioners'Court-2d Mondays in February.

each mouth, at San Marcos.

Precinct No. 2-2d Friday in each month Mt.City. . 4-4th Saturday Dripping Springs.

"4—4th Asturday Dripping Springs.
CITY OFFICKES.

Mayor—Hammett Hardy.
Council—W. D. Wood, G. W. Donaison, Gid
Johnson, D. A. Glover, Ed. J. L. Green, P. J. C.

Smith, Dan Holbeins and Wm. Glesen,
Marshal-J. M. Turner.

Street Commissioner -M. T. Chastain.
Council meets the first Wednesday in each mouth.
Public School Trustees meet first Tuesday in each
menth at the Mayor's office.

CHURCHES.

METHODIST.—Preaching at the Methodist Church every Sabbath, Mev. W. H. H. Higgs, Pastor. Sinday School at 9 a.m. Singing at 30 clock p. m. Prayer Meeting on Wednesday. Young Men's prayer meeting on Menday nipht.

BAPTIST.—Preaching at the Baptist Church every Sunday. Rev. W. D. Beverley, Pastor, Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Young men's prayer-meeting Tuesday night.

PRESBYTERIAN.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays each month.

pastor. Sunday

each month. paster. Sunds School every Sabbath at 9:30 a.m. Prayer Meet ing every Thursday at 7:80 p. m. All are invite to attend.
CHRISTIAN.-Eider
Sanday School at a.m. A cordial invitati

PROFESTANT RPISCOPAL .-- Rev. J Galbreath Pastor. Services the 2nd and 4th Sundays in each menth. Sunday school every Sauday. CATHOLAC, services 4th Sunday in each mouth. Ser. Father Smith Pastor.

FROM SAN MARCOS POST OFFICE.

m.; close as 8:45 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. m. and kills from San Antonio arrive at 8:01 a. m. and kills from San Antonio arrive at 8:01 a. m. and kills p. m.; close at 7:28 a. m. and 4:40 p. m.; close at 7:28 a. m.; close at 7:28 a. m.; and 4:40 p. m.; and Leling, arrives at 12 M., closes at 12:30. P. M.

Abave malls arrive and depart daily.

Blanco, ris Wimberley - Arrives Monday, Wednesday, or and Friday, at 7 r. w. Departs Tuesday, order, registered letter or draft.

Thereday and Saturday at 6 A. M.

The safe arrival of all publication

General Belivery from S A. M., to 12 W , and fee I.P. M. to S. P. M. except during distribution of miles and on Sundays and holidays. Open on Sundays thirty minutes after distribution of each of the pwinospal mails. H. A. MONEANS, P. M.

Free to our Subscribers.

We will give a copy of Kendall's valuable

little, work "The Horse and his Diseases," to every subscriber, new or old, who will remind us that he desires it. To others it will be for sale at 25 cents per copy.

The Fazz Pazze office has again in stock
a nice variety of stationery for letter and
bill heads, etc. It has the best facilities,
to excital clients in your own State, county, or new a and the best printer. It will therefore be sent free. Address. C. A. NNOW & CO., to your interest to give us your orders,

DR. N. M. NYE DENTIST.

Johnson Building, on the Square.

Special attention given to Diseases of the Mouth and Facial Neuralgia.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

BANKERS.

GLOVER NATIONAL BANK OF SAN FIRST NATIONAL BANK of San Mar

LAWY RS.

S. B. McBRIDE, Att'y and Land Agent. Office over First National Bank, San

NOTARY PUBLIC.

T H. JULIAN, Judge Wood's New Build ing, Upstairs,

DENTISTS.

DR. J. H. COMBS, Judge Wood's New Building, upstairs.

DRUGGISTS.

RAYNOLDS & DANIEL, North side

DRY GOODS & GROCERIES.

T. TALBOT, Next door to First National Bank.

TOHNSON & JOHNSON, Mitchell Build. ing, North side plaza.

GROCERIES.

W.LEAVELL, South side Public Plaza. THOMAS TAYLOR East Side Plaza.

HARDY & CO., North side Plaza

FURNITURE. J. W. NANCE, Southeast Corner of Pub-

WATCHMAKERS & JEWELERS.

W. H. ROBBINS, North side Plaza.

GROCERIES & HARDWARE.

WM. GIESEN, South side plaza.

MILLINRY

Farniture Store.

SADDLES AND HARNESS.

R. PORTER, East Side the Square,

Our Clubbing List for 1889. We are prepared to club the FREE PRESS to new

or renewing subscribers with the following publi-Pass together. With the

	St. Louis Republic 1 00	
	N. Y. Ledger 3 00	
6	New Orleans Times Democrat 1 50	
b	Louisville Courier Journal 1 50	
	Toxas Siftings 4 00	
•	Farm and Ranch 1 00	
	Detroit Free Press 1 00	
	Saturday Evening Post 2 00	
	New York Observer 3 15	
	Atlanta Constitution 1 25	
	American Agriculturist 1 50	
	Scientific American 3 20	
•	Century Magazine 4 00	
b	se Nicholas 3 00	
•	Harner's Young People 1 50	
٥	Youth's Companion 1 75	
	Atlantic Monthly 4 60	
5	Lippincott's Magazine 2 00	
	Refectle Magazine 5 00	٠.
÷	Phrenological Journal 2 00	-
	Peterson's Magazine 2 00	
4	Popular Science Monthly 5 00	
7	Good Housekeeping 2 04	
Ų.	Harper's Manthly 4 00	
	" Weekly 4 00	
30	** Barar 4 00	
31	Godev's Lady's Book 1 00	
i	Woman's Magazine 1 00	
	Demorest's Monthly 1 00	
J	Ballou's Magazine 1 50	
7	Golden Days 3 00	

10 Any other paper or periodical ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF, TO AND not included in the above list, furnished at proportionate rates, or or-Walls from Austin arrive at 9:46 a. m. and 9:00 dered separately at publishers' prices,

> The many losses caused by failures, robbery of and petty thefts out of the mails, make it absolutely neccessary to send considerable sums by postal

The safe arrival of all publications guaranteed. If after a reasonable time any unboutles below a reasonable time any subscriber fails to be publication sent for, notify us by postal the error, if any, may be promptly cor-

Cavests, and Trade Marks construed, and all patch business candidated for BODGRATE FEER. OUR OFFICE IS OFFICENTE U. S. PATERT OF. FICE. We have no sub-agencies, all humbers di-rect, become can transact patent business in less time and at LESS COST than those remote from Wash-

Opposite Patent Office, Mashington, D.

Luxuriant Hair

Can only be preserved by keeping the scalp clean, cool, and free from dandruff, and the body in a healthful condition. The great popularity of Aver's Hair Vigor is due to the fact that it cleanses the scalp, promotes the growth of the hair, prevents it from falling out, and gives it that soft and

silky gloss so essential to perfect beauty. Frederick Hardy, of Roxbury, Mass., a gentleman fifty years of age, was fast losing his hair, and what remained was growing gray. After trying various dressings with no effect, he commenced the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor. "It stopped the falling out," he writes; "and, to my great surprise, converted my white hair (without staining the scalp) to the same shade of brown it had when I was 25 years of age."

Ten Years Younger.

Mrs. Mary Montgomery, of Boston, writes: "For years, I was compelled to wear a dress cap to conceal a bald spot on the crown of my head; but now I gladly lay the cap aside, for your Hair Vigor is bringing out a new growth. I could hardly trust my senses when I first found my hair growing; but there it is, and I am delighted. I look ten years younger."

A similar result attended the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor by Mrs. O. O. Prescott, of Charlestown, Mass., Miss Bessie H. Bedloe, of Burlington, Vt., Mrs. J. J. Burton, of Bangor, Me., and numerous

others.

The loss of hair may be owing to impurity of the blood or derangement of the stomach and liver, in which case, a course of Ayer's Sarsaparilla or of Ayer's Pills, in connection with the Vigor, may be necessary to give health and tone to all the functions of the body. At the same time, it cannot be too strongly urged that none of these remedies can do much good without a persevering trial and strict attention to cleanly and temperate habits.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by Druggists and Perfumers.

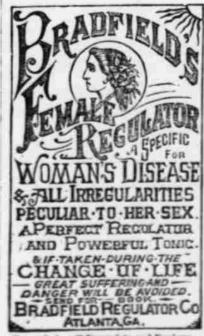
CROUP.

SOME READING THAT WILL PROVE INTER-ESTING TO YOUNG MOTHERS.

and cases of croup every year. It is the main reliance with many mothers throughout the Western States and Territories; they have learned its value and how to use it, and in those families

always prevented. a remedy. It costs but fifty cents, can she afford to take the chances for so

For Sale by Raynolds & Daniel.



For sale by all Drugglots and Dealers. OLD NEWSPAPERS, for wrapping paper, 25c F 100, at this office.

Somewhere the wind is blowing, I thought as I toiled along In the burning heat of the noontide. And the faucy made me strong. Yet, somewhere the wind is blowing Though here where I gasp and sigh Not a breath of air is stirring,

Not a cloud in the burning sky. Somewhere the thing we long for Exists on earth's wide bound, Somewhere the sun is shining When winter mps the ground Somewhere the flowers are springing, Somewhere the corn is brown, And ready unto the harvest To feed the hungry town.

Somewhere the twilight gathers

And gloom and darkness flee;

And thus I thought ,tis, always,

In this mysterious life,

Ihough storms our bark is tossing,

There's somewhere a placid sea.

There's always gladness somewhere

In spite of its pain and strife;

And somewhere the sin and sorrow

Of earth are known no more,

Somewhere our weary spirits

Shall find a peaceful shore,

Somewhere the things that try us

Oh, brother, though the darkness

Shall all have passed away,

And doubt and fear no longer

Impede the perfect day.

Around thy soni be cast,

The earth is rolling sunward

And light shall come at last.

Our present system of election laws

s the growth of experience, and pro-

gress is steadily being made toward

regestering the will of the voters.

The most important requirements are

now the registration of voters, the

closing of the polls at 4 o'clock in

cities, the secret ballot, and the de-

struction of ballots after they are

counted. Not all these provisions

are in force in every state, and the

necessary to prevent frauds. The

closing of the polls at 4 o'clock in the

afternoon requires the voting to be

thus lessening the danger of tamper-

ing with returns in cities, where fraud

is most likely to occur. The reasons

for a secret ballot are the protection of

the voter from undue influence; and

we are learning that it is necessary

to so arrange the voting places as to

make it absolutely impossible for any

person to tell how another votes un-

less he himself makes the statement.

The destruction of the ballots is a late

provision in the state of New York,

and should be adopted everywhere.

At first it would seem that ballots

should be preserved to be recounted

in case of dispute, but experience

has shown that it is impossible to

guard them for any length of time.

the ballots to fix them to order.

There is no reason why a second

count should be more accurate than

first. The best provision, there-

fore, is to throw around the first count

all possible safeguards, so that it is

as likely to be correct as any there-

THE report of the Secretary of the

And weary men lay by

The burden of the daytime, And wrapped in slumber lie. Somewhere the day is breaking,

Ayer's Hair Vigor,

BOW TO GUARD AGAINST THE DISEASE. Croup is the terror of young mothers especially during the early winter months, as it is then most prevalent. To post them concerning the cause, first symptoms, treatment and how to The origin of croup is a common cold, children that are subject to it take cold very easily and croup is almost sure to follow. The first symptoms of eroup is hoarseness, it is a peculiar hoarseness. easily recognized and once heard always remembered. Usually a day or two before the attack, the child becomes hoarse and gradually shows symptoms of having taken cold, and this is where the mistake is usually MRS. RICHARDSON, between First made, the mother thinking her child National Bank Building and Nance's has just taken cold gives it no especial has just taken cold gives it no especial attention until awakened in the night by the violent coughing of the child, finds it has the croup and remembers it has had a cold or been hoarse for a day or two. Such circumstances often ocour, and in many cases the mother has nothing in the house that will relieve it. and may be several miles from a physician or drug store. You can well imagine the situation and her distress. The time to act is when the child first cations at the rates specified below, if ordered at the becomes hourse or shows symptoms of same time with our paper. In the first column we having taken cold; if Chamberlain's give the regular price of each publication singly, Cough Remedy is freely given from is the second the price of the same and the Pass that time on, all tendency to croup will disappear and all danger be avoided. The remedy prevents fully ten thous-

> croup is seldom known because it is The best treatment for croup is Chamberlain's Cough Remedy used as di-rected with each bottle. Careful inquiry fails to reveal a single case where it has ever failed although a great many severe and dangerous cases have been cured by it. Can any mother who has small children afford to be without such

> trivial an amount. A Good Liniment. When you need a good liniment try Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It cures Sprains, Lame Back, Rheumatism, Sprains, Lame Back, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Cuts, Bruses, Burns, Scalds and Toothache. 50 cent and dollar

> > Treasury for the month of November shows that the public debt was increased during the month \$11,000 .-000. This was owing to the extra ordinary payment of \$21,675'000 in pensions to be distributed in the several states for the quarter ending December 4. The net surplus cash in the treasury on the 30th ult. was \$52,234.715, against \$74,491,969 for November 1. The public debt was reduced during the month \$11,000,-000, the interest bearing part of which is now \$947,066,202. The gold coin nowin the treasury amounts to \$199,-339.133. The receipts for the month were \$28,590,166, and for the five were \$28,500,100, and for the five heires, Mas Rossnore, her son, "the silent months of the present fiscal year, member," Mrs. A. R., Jr., and their seven \$160,518,765. The custom receipts for the month were \$15,284,500, and

When the real estate agent begins fast,-Boobester Post Express.

from internal revenue, \$10,392,353.

the Universal Exposition at Paris next year will be a great success. The preparations for the affair are on a magnificent scale. The total area of the buildings and enclosed grounds While You Are Yet Alive Determine to intended for the Exposition is 3,000,-000 square feet or about sixteen acres.

Everything goes to indicate that

The buildings are fine structures of glass and iron, lighted by electricity, and are now fast approaching completion. It is expected that the total number of exhibitors from all countries will reach 30,000. The space allotted to the United States is about 75,000 feet, and it is expected that the exhibits from this country will fully equal if not surpass those in 1878. All the European countries

the Exposition and will make displays. LITERARY LIGHTS.

Henry Labouchere was recently summoned by three different cabmen for not paying

their fares. Miss Amelia Barr has just finished a novel of 300 pages of printed matter after six weeks work.

Alexander Dumas is said to be engaged or a new comedy, in which he will satirize the journalistic world.

Vernon Lee, the English author, is do cidedly masculine in appearance and fond of sitting with her legs crossed and smoking

W. E. H. Lecky says that the statem that the seventh volume of his "History of England" is in the hands of the printer is in-

Pope's beech, the "Beneath the shade of

spreading beech displays," named in many of his youthful pooms, has just been discov-ered to be still standing. M. Zola says it is a mistake to regard the French as a democratic people. No nation is more wedded to aristocratic ideas or fonder of outward marks of distinction.

Mrs. Humphrey Ward, writer of "Robert Elsmere," is a niece of the late Matthew Arnold. She lives with her husband in Londen, and their home is the model of a literary househod. Mr. Ward is an editorial writer for The London Times. The eccentricities that have been laid at the door of Amelie Rives did not display themselves at Newport in the person of Mrs.

Chanler. She was quiet and dignified and seemed to take but little pleasure in the fulprovisions for a secret ballot are no some flattery showered upon her by Mra. where perfect as yet, but all these rcquirements are to come, and should According to Alphonse Daudet literary be urged by all good citizens everypeople, as a rule, have a horror of music. Leconte de Lisle and Banville share in this where. Registration is absolutely court frowns and Zola follows suit. Daudet

alone among his especial entourage loves Rider Haggard indiguantly denies that his story, "Meeson's Will," is largely borrowed from Charles Aubert, the French novelist. done in daylight and the counting to be completed earlier, before returns Mr. Haggard is prepared not only to prove that the fanciful resemblance between the from remote districts are received, two books is-save for the tattooing incident

-pure fancy, but to show precisely where he got the idea of the tattoood will from. Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes says that he usually replied to the request for his autograph when a card for the signature and a stamped envelope are inclosed. Among the requests that he did refuse was one addressed 'Miss Olive W. Holmes." He thought the writer of that knew too little about him to have a genuine longing for his handwriting. John Burroughs is one of those fortunate writers who will not and need not write unless they feel inclined. Strange to say of a man who devotes his pen to nature, Mr. Bur-

roughs never writes in summer. He spends all his time out of doors during that season. laying up material for the winter's work He lives within sight of the Catskill moun ains and has a little farm of his own.

DAUGHTERS OF EVE.

The Empress Eugenie sent her own wedding dress to be worn by the Princess Letitia

After the election is over and it is Miss Nellie Bayard, the fifth daughter of the secretary, is to enter society formally this season. known just how many votes are wanted, if a recounting is ordered it be-Patti has not yet found a purchaser for her eastle in Wales. It is cheaper for a man to comes easy for those in possession of

build a castle in Spain.

cided that women can wear trousers whenever and wherever they please in Missouri. Nancy Edgerly, of Wolfboro, N. H., is 105 ears old, never had a physician but once in her life, and then threw the medicine away. Princess Clementine is endeavoring to arrange a marriage between her son, Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria, and the Princess

Judge Davenport, of Kansas City, has de-

Marie Louise of Parma. after made-more likely, because the The three stepsons of the new Duchess of canvassers do not know the result in Aosta gave her a bridal present of a diamond other places-and then destroy the necklace valued at \$60,000. The duke had

\$100,000 worth of jewels set for his bride. Mrs. Grover Cleveland is collecting money to finish the American church in Berlin. One man in Kansas City, S. M. Simpson, one of the original John Brown men, has given \$2.00) for the purpose.

It is said that Dr. Margaret Crumpto who has just been elected a delegate from Pittsburg to the Pennsylvania Medical soclety, is the first woman in the United States to receive such a commission. Fenimore Cooper's only daughter still lives at the novelist's home at Cooperstown, ou

Otsego lake, N. Y. The old homestend has

been torn down, but the old material good in building the new house. The cuarina of Russia, though nearly of years of age, is still young in appearance and spirits. She emjoys dancing and is a hearty laugher. Considering certain dismal feat

Mrs. Ashmend Bartlett, the American mother of Lady Burdett Coutts' husband, is is engaged to the captain of the footdescribed as a sprightly old lady of 63, who ball team, and arnica always reminds American ways. She lives at Eastbourne, and her bouschold include an American

CURIOUS THINGS OF LIFE.

An eccentric Finlander, recently dead willed all his property to the devil.

About the meanest gag that could be deto go down hill be loses ground very vised was see which an Ohio highwayman good. He filled his victim's mouth with sand.

MAKING A WILL.

GOOD ADVICE TO PEOPLE WHO HAVE EARTHLY RICHES.

Whom Your Choicest Possessions Shall Fall-A Case in Point-Listing One's

Personal Belongings. Every one cannot indulge in the sensa-tion of making a will which disposes of millions. But every one can attain a degree of satisfaction to one's self by making a disposition of one's possessions. We accept it as a matter of course that the rich man and the rich woman shall bequeath his or her estate to certain heirs suggested by nature or choice, but the ordinary, everyday people in the world live along without much thought of a time when somebody else shall possess their all, be it much or little. Indeed, the very suggestion of making a will is regarded by very many sensible men as a harbinger of evil, a certain preparation for a dreaded time which is sure to bring except Germany, take an interest in it nearer. Especially is this true of self made men of a certain age, who have a like dread of moving into a new, fine house which they have built late in life and which they leave untenanted for as long a time as possible from a superstitious dread. LISTING ONE'S BELONGINGS.

Yet the idea of making one's will, if squarely faced, is rather a pleasant one. All of us, especially all women, have certain possessions which are valued for one reason or another, perhaps from association or fancy, perhaps for love of a giver tion or fancy, perhaps for love of a giver or real intrinsic worth, and each is prob-ably aware that some other body has an admiration for and would take good care of that particular thing, while the per-sons to whom the disposal of it would naturally fall might set no value on it whatever. A case presents itself to view just now of a little home made plush covered stand, not very well finished, not much of an ornamental addition to any room, yet of inestimable value to a widow, because it charged to be the less bit of because it chanced to be the last bit of work from the dear hands which had been her support through a long and happy married life. It chanced that dur the manufacture of this article a young friend was paying a visit to these people and enjoyed with them the interest in, and diversion of, watching the table grow under the tinkerer's hands, and one day made the re-mark, thoughtlessly and carelessly, "You must will this to me." Shortly after the sudden death of this gentle-man the wife informed the friend that she had straightway gone and put this bequest in her will. Do you think there is no comfort, perhaps only very occa-sional, but still a comfort, in thinking that it will become the possession of one who, too, watched with interest every inch of plush glued on, every nail driven in, and will value it in quite another way than any other person?

Nor is this at all an exceptional case. With almost every posses other person associated, and very likely other, as, for instance, some little child who always begged to be allowed to hold for a minute to her tiny breast the small bust of Flora, which ornamented a young cousin who always smoothed with tender touch the rich folds of your best velvet gown, or the friend who studied with you that history of sculpture in your with you that history or sculpture in your middle life and brought back an unexpected glimpse of youth and school giri friendships to you both, or the boy who belped you plant in yon big jar and care for season after season that growing palm? Who will have the same thoughts and such gratification in the ownership of these things as they? to whom can you give a stronger proof of the lessons of kindly remembrance and friendship? NOT AT ALL UNPLEASANT.

Is there no joy in making these little plans to please others, so that when the veil of darkness shuts you from their sight, your going may not be all an un-broken pain—that no tender thoughts of now you had planned to remain in their houghts should follow you on the unknown voyage to the mysterious beyond? While this, perhaps, is the stronge gument for persons who possess only trifling things to make a will, there is another, other, too, which has a pleasant side. Few of us have the slightest idea of what we have; things accumulate so fast. In good sized family of comfortable means there are enough things of value given at one Christmas season to warrant the making of a will. The listing of what making of a will. The issuage, one does possess is a pleasant occupation, full of surprises, and would fill many weary hours for elderly people, whose waning eyesight and general feebleness waning eyesight and general feebleness debars them from active interests and employments and leaves their lives but a quiet season of waiting.

Did you ever lose a friend and feel an

irresistible longing for something that was hers? It might be that she had presented you with many things, but none could give you the satisfaction that would ensue if you had any old book or little picture she had loved and prized.

When one goes away from home it is When one goes away from home it is usual to see that all which is left behind is properly cared for. Why, then, not fol-low the same natural instinct when leav-ing them behind forever? To those who had jewels and laces, plate and costly china, it seems as absolutely a wrong not to arrange for their disposal, just as is done in the case of money and other es-tates. Heirs are merely human, often very human, possessing the faults and frallties of their race as well as the virtues, and he or she who can adjust his affairs in such order and with such simple directness that there are no wranglings over them is not only a wise man but a public benefactor. For nothing can give bas to the world a lower opinion of mankind than the published accounts of the greed and disputes over an estate.—"S. S. E. M." in Chicago Herald.

Mamie-I can't imagine why Clara's tres of her life, her vivacity is remarkable, room always smells so of arnica, Lois-Why, don't you know! She her of him .- Puck.

> Men who make a good canvass ought to go into the tent business -Speaking of progress, they are Charles Vs entry into Paris. Rochester Post Express.

to have a chrysanthemum show at Lawrence.-Kansas City Star.

A tail of two cities-The New York and Brooklyn Bridge.-Pack.

WHAT THEY WEAR.

Quite an effort is making to bring in velves

When bonnet strings are worn velvet ribbon is often used for them, but for trimming, bias loops of piece velvet give a much better

Volcan red, a tint so brilliant as to be blinding, and colcus, the complimentary of cadet blue, will be long favorities for winter ribbons.

Open work embroidery, the designs out-lined with cord, is the fancy of one noted Parisian milliner, and by him set into, not on, the brim of directoire hats.

Ribbons of cashmere damassee inwoven with threads of gold, and silver are the highest high novelty, but not so much chosen as plain armure and peau de sole textures woven in several stripes of a color.

The stamped open work to which pinking has grown is no end stylish and shifully ugly. It comes in bands to be applied to the edges of draperies and "sich," and is fastened on with the cat stitch of our grandmothers.

The last sweet thing in jackets is the Nea-politan, of scarlet cloth, close fitted at back and with fronts sloped sharply from the throat, clasp to display a shirt of scarlet silk in crossed folds that simulate a kerchief. The rumor of longer walking skirts is hap-

pily unfounded, as new Paris gowns, all of them, clear the ground all around, and some even come but to the shee tie, which is very much to the good of cleanliness and comfort. The girl who dares now wears about her white neck alternate strands of pearl and coral beads, while she who begins to show silver in her locks matches it with row upon row of dark silver beads high about the neck.

A big directoire hat and round Russian toque surnamed the "Skobeleff," both of black velvet and garnished with plumes, are the novelties by which Madamo Josse, of Paris, expects to win the regard of her grateful country.

flowered gowns with them. Autumn stuffs are plain, or at most show stripes and checks, and are made up in straightly severe fashion in strong contrast to the riotous draperies of the season just passed. Here is the list of new colors for day gowns, and some of them would make the Venus de Medici heartbreakingly hideous;

The summer flowers fade and the summer

Wistaria purple, punch flame, peony, deer skin, Cordova leather, clover blossom and Mephisto red, and in grays, powder, thunder sloud, sea gull, dove, dove's breast, mouse and pearl. Rich, heavy stuffs, as plush, velvet and big flowered trocades, will be largely combined with light ones, as crape lisse, silk mull, China crape, in the evening gowns of this winter, which will be very often in princess shape, with fronts of the heavy stuff meeting

only at the waist over tablier and guimpe the light one. Scotch plaids in all the leading tartans are chosen for some early autumn gowns, and are made into long sweeping draperies over silk skirts of their dominant hue. Three pinked ruffles three inches wide and set over each other-not one above the otherthe skirts at the bottom, but are only seen in event of the drapary's displace York Commercial Advertuser.

STAGE TALK.

Franz Rummel, the planist, is coming back to America next year.

Dorothy Dene, a demure and pretty English actress, wants to play in America. Blondin is at home in France again. He was not so much of a curiosity this time as he was on his first trip.

Charles Byrno and Arthur Wallack have made still another version of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," which they will produce in Philadel-Oliver Doud Byron owns nine cottages at

Long Branch and is wealthy. He will soon appear in a new play called "The Upper Hand." Hand."

Henry E. Dixey and Henry A. Abbey say that they have secured two of the most wonderful attractions "on the other side" ever came to this country. Time will show, Robert Mantell gives Othello a new make up this season. Instead of presenting him as a negro be enacts him as an Arab with long, straight hair, and carrying a straight sword

instead of a curved scimetar. Benjamin Godard, the French composer, is said to be almost consumed with vanity. He has been told that he looks like Beethoven and has busts of himself and the German master in every room in his house to disclose

the resemblance more completely. RELIGIOUS GLEANINGS.

The Rov. James Cleary, of Wisconsin, has delivered 174 lectures and adminis pledge to 100,000 persons during the last year. In 1870 the number of communicants in the

Lutherau church in the United States were

less than 400,000. Now there are over

1,000,000. In South Africa there are 223 Presbyterlan congregations, numbering 54,320 communi-cants and controlling five colleges—one each at Cape Town, Wellington, Burghersdorf, in Cape Colony, and two at Blomfontein, in the Orange Pres State.

According to the statistical report for 1885

of the Evangelical association, just published, that body of German Methodists has 141,853 members, 1,150 itinerant presc and 1,916 churches, indicating a gain of 4,156 members, 33 preachers, and 85 churches. It is proposed to hold a world's Sunday school convention in London next June. this convention is held it will be made up of

delegates from all parts of the world, and a ship will be chartered which will take 300 delegates to London from this country alone THEIR LUCKY DAYS.

Napoleon laid special stress on the 90th of The Anglo Saxons esteemed three days in

the year as especially dangerous—the last Monday in April, the first Monday in August and the last Monday but one in December. The 31 of Sectember was Cromwell's for tunate day. It was the day of Du day of Worcester, and, happiest of all for his wenry heart and brain, the day of his death,

According to Brantome, Charles V was partial to St. Matthias' day (Feb. 24) because on that day he was elected emperor, on that day crowned, and on that day King Francis I was taken prisoner at the battle of Pavia. For Francis I the 1st day of January was

Pope Sixtas V was born on Wednesday,

the 13th of December, 1501, made his pro-sion with the Cordellers on a Wednesi received the cardinal's but on a Wedn was elected pope on Wednesday and Wednesday assumed the paged tiers.