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DR. N. M. NYE DENTIST.

Johnson Building, on the Square. Special attention given to Diseases of the Mouth and Facial Neuralgia.

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SADDLES AND HARNESS.

J. R. PORTER, East Side the Square.

Our Clubbing List for 1889.

CHURCHES.

MEANS.

Luxuriant Hair

Can only be preserved by keeping the scalp clean, cool, and free from dandruff, and the body in a healthy condition. The great popularity of Ayer'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.

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. It 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."

Ayer's Hair Vigor,

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

CROUP.

SOME READING THAT WILL PROVE INTERESTING TO YOUNG MOTHERS.

HOW 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 prevent it, is the object of this article.

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 croup is hoarseness, it is a peculiar hoarseness, easily recognized and once heard is never forgotten. 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 made, the mother thinking her child has just taken cold gives it no special 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.

A Good Liniment.

When you need a good liniment try Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It cures Sprains, Lambs Backs, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Cuts, Bruises, Burns, Scalds and Toothache. 25 cent and dollar bottles.

For Sale by Reynolds & Daniel.

BRADFIELD'S FEMALE REGULATOR. A GREAT SPECIFIC FOR WOMAN'S DISEASE & ALL IRREGULARITIES. PERFECT REGULATOR AND POWERFUL TONIC.

OLD NEWSPAPERS, for wrapping paper, 25¢ per 100, at this office.

Somewhere.

Somewhere the wind is blowing, I thought as I toiled along in the burning heat of the noontide, And the fancy 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 nips 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 weary men lay by The burden of the daytime, And wrapped in slumber lie. Somewhere the day is breaking, And gloom and darkness flee; Though storms our bark is tossing, There's somewhere a placid sea.

And thus I thought, tis, always, In this mysterious life, 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 Shall all have passed away, And doubt and fear no longer Impede the perfect day. Oh, brother, though the darkness Around thy soul be cast, The earth is rolling onward, And light shall come at last.

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 on a new comedy, in which he will satirize the journalistic world.

Vernon Lee, the English author, is decidedly masculine in appearance and fond of sitting with her legs crossed and smoking cigarettes.

W. E. H. Lecky says that the statement that the recent volume of his "History of England" is in the hands of the printer is incorrect.

Pope's bee, the "Beneath the shade a spreading beech displays," named in many of his youthful poems, has just been discovered to be still standing.

At 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.

Mr. Humphrey Ward, writer of "Robert Elsmere," is a niece of the late Matthew Arnold. She lives with her husband in London, and their home is the model of a literary household, but not an editorial writer for "The London Times."

The eccentricities that have been laid at the door of Amelia 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 fashionable society of Newport.

According to Alphonse Daudet literary people, as a rule, have a horror of music. Lecoute de Lisle and Bayville share in this opinion. The moment a piano opens Goncourt frowns and Zola follows suit. Daudet alone among his special entourage loves music.

Rider Haggard indignantly denies that his story, "Mesnon's Will," is largely borrowed from Charles Aubert, the French novelist. Mr. Haggard is prepared not only to prove that the fanciful resemblance between the two books is—save for the tattooing incident—purely accidental, but to prove that he got the idea of the tattooed will from Mr. Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes says that he usually replies to the request for his autograph when a card for the signature and a stamped envelope are enclosed. Among the requests that he did refuse was one addressed to "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, a man who devotes his pen to nature, Mr. Burroughs never writes in summer. He spends his time out of doors during the season, laying up material for the winter's work. He lives within sight of the Catskill mountains 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 Bonaparte.

Miss Nellie Bayard, the fifth daughter of the secretary, is to enter society formally this season.

Patti has not yet found a purchaser for her castle in Wales. It is cheaper for a man to build a castle in Spain.

Judge Davenport, of Kansas City, has decided that women can wear trousers whenever and wherever they please in Missouri.

Nancy Edgerly, of Wolfboro, N. H., is 105 years old, never had a physician but once in her life, and then three medicines away.

Princess Clementine is endeavoring to arrange a marriage between her son, Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria, and the Princess Marie Louise of Parma.

MAKING A WILL.

GOOD ADVICE TO PEOPLE WHO HAVE EARTHLY RICHES.

While You Are Yet Alive Determine to Whom Your Choicest Possessions Shall Fall—A Case in Point—Listing One's Personal Belongings.

Every one cannot indulge in the sensation 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.

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WHAT THEY WEAR.

Quite an effort is making to bring in velvet flowers among winter trimmings.

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

Volcan red, a tint so brilliant as to be blinding, and colors, the complimentary of faded blue, will be long favorites for winter ribbons.

Open work embroidery, the designs outlined with coral, is the fancy of one noted Parisian milliner, and by him set into, not on, the brims of directoire hats.

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

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

The last sweet thing in jackets is the Neapolitan, of scarlet cloth, closed fitted at back and with front draped sharply from the throat, clasp to display a shirt of scarlet silk in crossed folds that stimulate a kerchief.

The rumor of longer walking skirts is happily unfounded, as new Paris gowns, all of them, clear the ground all around, and some even come but to the shoe tip, 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-colored beads high about the neck.

A big directoire hat and round Russian cap, surmounted the "sokoloff," both of black velvet and garnished with plumes, are the novelties by which Madame Josee, of Paris, expects to win the regard of her grateful country.

The summer flowers fade and the summer dowered 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 Melicet heartbreakingly hideous: Wintaria purple, punch fawn, peony, rust skin, Cordova leather, clove blossom and Mephista red, and in grays, powder, thunder cloud, sea gull, dove, dove's breast, mouse and pearl.

Rich, heavy stuffs, as plush, velvet and big flowered brocades, will be largely combined with light ones, as crpe lisse, silk mall, chain crape, in the evening gowns of this winter, which will be very in princess shape, with fronts of the heavy stuff meeting only at the waist over tablier and gumpes of the light one.

Scotch plaids in all the leading tartans are chosen for some early autumn gowns, and are made into long sweeping draperies and silk skirts of their dominant hue. Three pinked ruffles three inches wide and set over one another—not one above the other—finish the skirts at the bottom, but are only seen in event of the drapery's displacement.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

STAGE TALK.

Frans Rummel, the pianist, is coming back to America next year.

Dorothy Dora, a demure and pretty English actress, wants to play in France.

Blondin is at home in America again. He was not so much of a curiosity this time as he was on his first trip.

Charles Byrne and Arthur Wallace have made still another version of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," which they will produce in Philadelphia.

Oliver Dond Byron owns nine cottages at Long Branch and is wealthy. He will soon appear in a new play called "The Upper End."

Henry E. Dixey and Henry A. Abbey say that they have secured two of the most wonderful attractions "on the other side" that 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 he makes him an Arab with long straight hair, and carrying a straight sword instead of a curved scimitar.

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 discuss the resemblance more completely.

RELIGIOUS GLEANINGS.

The Rev. James Cleary, of Wisconsin, has delivered 174 lectures and administered the pledge to 140,000 persons during the last year.

In 1870 the number of communicants in the Lutheran church in the United States was less than 400,000. Now there are over 1,000,000.

In South Africa there were 223 Presbyterian congregations, numbering 54,200 communicants and controlling five colleges—one each at Cape Town, Wellington, Graham'sburg, in Cape Colony; and two at Bloemfontein, in the Orange Free State.

According to the statistical report for 1886 of the Evangelical association, just published, that body of German Methodists has 141,833 members, 1,150 itinerant preachers, and 1,916 churches, including a total of 4,155 members, 23 preachers, and 82 churches.

It is proposed to hold a world's Sunday school convention in London next June. If 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 26th of March.

The Anglo Saxons designated 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 31st of September was Cromwell's fortunate day. It was the day of Dunbar, the day of Worcester, and, besides all for his weary heart and brain, the day of his death.

According to Brantome, Charles V was partial to St. Matthew's 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 last day of January was a marked anniversary. It was his birthday, the day on which he became king, the marriage-day of his daughter and the day of Charles V's entry into Paris.

Pope Sixtus V was born on Wednesday, the 23rd of December, 1581, made his profession with the Cordeliers on a Wednesday, received the cardinal's hat on a Wednesday, was elected pope on Wednesday and on a Wednesday assumed the papal tiara.

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

Spesking of progress, they are to have a chrysanthemum show at Lawrence.—Kansas City Star.

When the real estate agent begins to go down hill he loses ground very fast.—Bochester Post Express.

Curious Things of Life.

An eccentric Finlander, recently dead, would sell his property to the devil.

About the nearest pry that could be devised was one which an Ohio highwaysman used. He filled his victim's mouth with sand.

Mattie—I can't imagine why Cindra's room always smells so of arnic.

Lois—Why, don't you know? She is engaged to the captain of the football team, and arnica always reminds her of him.—Puck.

Men who make a good canvas ought to go into the tent business.—Rochester Post Express.