## Miscellancous.

The Romance of Making Wills. Some time ago, I had occasion to go to Doctor's Commons to look at the will of a dead man. The hand that signed it was in the grave long before dust, perhaps; but the record of the will which animated that hand was there among those dusty folios, engrossed in an almost undecipherable hand, which tell how all the real property in the country has been disposed of over and over again. I had no difficulty in finding it, for I had a note of the precise day the deceased died on. It is unnecessary to say anything about the contents of that will, however, for they have no relation to what I am writing. It is only the date which I have any business with. The will was dated the day before the man died. I, of course, had often heard of men making their wills when they were just at death's door, without any particular thought being excited; but this time I was surprised, as a single fact very often does surprise us, when we have passed by a host of similar ones unnoticed. I knew the man who had made that will. He was a shrewd, prudent, sharp lawyer, who had risen from nothing to be a man of immense wealth. If he was distinguished for any qualities in particular, it was for punctuality and romptitude. None of the clerks of his office were ever five minutes too late.-That was an offence not to be forgiven. No one ever knew him to be behind an appointment, or to let business go unone. His house-keeper, who managed his bachelor home for many years, only kept her place by being exact to time. Yet this man had not made his will till a few hours before his death; and, therefore, the possession of his property formed the subject of a very flourishing law

When I went out of that dark, disma catacomb of dead men's wills, I went on thinking of all the similar cases of procrastination which I knew or had heard of—and they were not a few—for this is a piece of experience of one who was a law clerk before he quarrelled with a red tape. What a curious catalogue they were! There was an old lady, a toothless dowager, who had a reprobate and discarded son, and a pretty, gentle niece who lived with her. We used to manage all her affairs, and it was pretty well known in the office that the "nice girl with the curls," was to be the old lady's heir. Our head clerk, a red-whiskered dandy, who had no mean opinion of himself, built, I could say, certain speculations on that basis. The old lady never came without Eliza; and when a visit was expected, Mr. Catchpole brushed his fiery hair into the most killing curls, and changed the out-at-the elbows coat for the smart one he wore out of doors, and beautified himself as far as that was practicable. Well, a message came one day that the old lady was ill-very ill-with an urgent request that some one should go at once and make her will. Off went our Adonis as fast as a promise of something liberal over the fare could urge the cab-

When he arrived, the old lady was alive-just alive enough to tell him that all her property was to be left to Eliza. She told him that in the hissing whisper which supplied the place of the cracked voice; but when she came to the word all," so full was the poor old creature of love for the niece, or, perhaps, of determination-let us hope, not hatred against her son-that she half rose up write that will down; and Catchpole's pen flew over the paper, and the old eves that were glazing so fast stared anxiously the while, and the thin fingers actually held the pen she had asked for beforehand ready to sign the paper. In a few moments all was ready; but what difference that few minutes made. The clerk had risen from his seat and approached the couch, when the surgeon who stood on the other side, said, with that coolness which medical practice brings, "It is too late;" and it was too late. The dead fingers clenched the unused pen so tightly that they had to be unclasped from it. The son was heir of all, and Eliza a beggar! Death had translated that screamed out "all" into none. The sequel is soon told. The property was soon wasted by the reprobate son, and has long since passed into other hands, and Eliza, instead of possessing some thousands a year, and being wooed by Mr. Catchpole, is a faded daily governess.

Every lawyer's office has plenty of such stories as this. One I remember of a miser who had ruined more than one family, and in his last moments wished to make such reparation as bequeathed gold could compass. Poor wretch! when the will was brought, catalepsy had seized him, and he lay there a living corpse-dead in all but mind. He could not move his hand; his tongue refused its office; only his eyes were free to move; and of those eyes I have been told a terrible tale. He was, as misers often are, a man of strong mind and iron nerve. Passive as he was in every other part, the eyes told all that was passing within. You could have seen in them intelligence when the will was read to him; the powerful volition brought to bear, and persevered in, when the written word which was to make it a testament was required; the terror and horror which came over him when he found the right hand which had so often aided him for evil, would not help him for good; the despair which burst the unseen bonds around him, and, with a convulsive motion, let out the last of life. It must have been a spectacle of horror, when punishment came in the shape of a prohibition of the one act of mercy which might have made some amends for a whole life-time of wrong. Then there was another legend of a

man whose daughter married against his will. He lived somewhere in a retired country-house, far off from any town. This man was subject to a disease of the heart, and one night, feeling the symptoms of an approaching attack, and that strange presentiment which so often comes before death, he roused his household and sent off a messenger on horseback, not for a surgeon, but for a lawyer. He wanted his will made immediately. The messenger could not be expected back for at least two hours, and long before that the spasmodic attack had come on, but still in the intervals of his paroxisms, that determined man wrote as though against time.-When the lawyer didarrive, all that was left of the living will which had been so active and energetic a few hours before, was that last piece of writing. It expressed the deceased's intentions, in the strongest terms, utterly to disinherit his rebellious child, and to give his property to some charitable institution. It was complete, even to the signature: only the flourish usually added to the name was wanting, as though there the hand had failed. But that writing was not a will: it was not in proper form. or attested. In the eve of the law it was but an invalid piece of paper, and the daughter took that which her birth-

MRS. ELLEN JUDD, residing near Indianapolis, Indiana, walks two miles and cuts a cord of wood every day, by ch means she supports a large fam[From the New York Observer.] Mottoes.

BY JENNIE HARBISON. "I am sorry that Ross could not be with us to-day," said uncle Henry, as they reached the hill-top, and stood looking at the beautiful prospectaround

"So am I, uncle: but it's all his own fault! I told him two or three times last night that he had better study instead of playing with Rover and teasing Elsie; but he wouldn't pay any attention: and when you called us for prayers, he had only learned one lesson!"

"Poor Ross! how he begged Mr. Arnolt to excuse him; but he wouldn't, even when he knew that it was the last day you were going to spend with

"He's a cross old man! and I don't love him a bit! and I'll never send mylittle boys to his school!" exclaimed little Elsie, hugging her "dolly" closely, as if to protect it from such a cruel mas-

The boys laughed uproariously at her declaration ; and uncle Henry was about to tell her of the importance of such strict discipline for "little boys,"when Arthur suddenly growing sober, said emphatically, "I never saw such a fellow as Ross! he doesn't seem to care at all about getting on fast at school: he'll be lowest in the class for a whole term, and it won't trouble him any. I'm sure he'll never make a name in the world! Now, for my part, I want to be learning something every day adding to my knowledge. I can't af ford to miss a single lesson. Excelsion that's my motto! I think it's a splendid one! don't you, uncle?"

"Yes." answered uncle Henry. thoughtfully, looking at the boy's glowing face and eager eyes. "So you mean to make yourself a name in the world do you, Arthur?"

"Yes indeed, uncle, if I can! I want to be foremost! Anything but being a nobody! Higher! higher!" he added. straightening up, and looking quite like an orator.

"You can't get any higher," said Elsie, looking wonderingly at him, 'you're on top of the hill now!" "Little innocent! indeed not; not by

long distance!" "And what's your motto, Will? Exelsior, too?" asked uncle Henry, look ing over where Will was leaning against a tree, smiling at his brother's enthusi-

"Oh, mine's something like Ross', reckon: Take the world easy! I don't like mottoes that require so much trouble! What's yours, Elsie?" coninued Will, seeing a grave look on his uncle's face. "Oh, I know! it's-Now I lay me

down to sleep !" "That is a very pretty one, Elsie," aid uncle Henry, checking the boys' laughter. "And what is your motto, my Pet?"

Quiet, thoughtful Madge, who had been standing close at his side all the while, answered, "I don't know, uncle, I'm afraid I haven't any particular one, but I wish you would give me one, before you go away. Give me yours: I am sure it must be a good one, and I shall like it so much better than if I chose one for myself."

Uncle Henry was silent for a moment, and then, looking around at the little group, he asked, "Wouldn't you like, -all of you-to have the motto of the greatest person who ever lived: the most powerful person, - one who gained the most victories and performed the in her bed and clenched out that word | most wonderful deeds that were ever again. It must have been a terrible done in the world? Don't you think sight—that of life struggling with death | the motto of such a person would be vorth knowing

Arthur began thinking over all the reat characters his history told about. Well. I don't see how it could have been a much better motto than Excelsion. anyhow! but I'd like to know it!" "So would I," said Will.

Madge's eyes were fixed on her uncle's "I think I know who it was, she said hesitatingly, "but I cannot tell the motto."

"And who was it, Pet?" "Wasn't it Jesus uncle!"

"Yes.-Jesus, the Prince of Peace the mightiest Conquerer, the worker of the most wonderful deeds that ever were done;—yet the kind Saviour and "Why, did Jesus have a motto uncle?

riend of such poor weak ones as we?" "Yes, when he came to earth to bear all our sins and all our temptations, to take upon him our human nature,—he guided his whole life by this motto: and

now he has left it to us,-the beautiful sinless life!" "Please tell us the motto, uncle: can't think of it."

"It is told us by Jesus himself, the eighth chapter of St. John, and twenty-ninth verse: -'Ido always those things that please him. What a beautiful motto to live by! Tell me, Arthur, lived there ever a greater being than the Lord Jesus Christ? were there ever any works done more wonderous and mighty than his? and is not his motto the very best for each of us to take for our own ?''

Arthur was so long in answering, and seemed to be so busily thinking, that Madge took her turn. "But, uncle we can't!"

"Can't always do just what pleases God, do you mean? No: we are so weak and sinful, that we must fail sometimes in keeping any good and noble motto. The best we can ever do, is to try; and is there anything more worth trying for than this? anything greater or higher to aim at, than plcasing God? "Do you think my motto is wrong, uncle?'' asked Arthur in a disappointed tone.

"Oh no; it is both right and noble only I fear that you apply it just to earthly things; you keep your eye upon some far off point, some position of worldly honor which you wish to reach. and so forget to look around you at the little every-day duties of life, which God has put there for our notice and care. For instance, I saw a boy the other evening, working over a hard problem in Algebra, his face all glowing with eagerness to succeed in what the other boys had declared they "never could do." But he was so eager, that when his sick sister,—trying to work out her little puzzle in blocks-said 'Oh, Arthur, just please tell me if that one piece is right,' he did not lift his eyes to notice, but only exclaimed, ""Don't

talk to me now; I'm too busy!" Arthur turned his head, not to meet he calm grave look on his uncle's face. "Ah, my boy, it would not have lowered your high mark any, if you had stopped one minute to help your little sister! God meant for us to help each other on our way through life. Look as high as you please; only don't forget to look around you, too! Now, Jesus' motto includes yours :—if you try to do always what pleases God, -keeping more perfectly each day his commandments,-will not that be going higher and higher? Oh, Arthur, you wish to make yourself "a name in the world:" but it is better and higher far to have your name written in heaven !- better to gain God's smile than to win the praise of the greatest people in the world!"

"Jesus' motto is yours, I know, uncle," said Madge, softly.

"And will you make it yours, too, my pet?—and you, boys? Shall we not all take Jesus' motto, and begin with this beautiful springtime, when everything is opening with fresh new

life-to make our lives new, striving ially to do what pleases God?" Madge said "yes," with an earnest ook in her blue eyes: Will sighed and walked from one tree to another: and Arthur forgot, all through the remainder of that day, to compare the easy,

aimless character of Ross with his own amous purposes. That evening, opening his journal to write the record of that pleasant hollday, Arthur stopped at the first page in the centre of which was written, in arge letters and with many flourishes, Excelsior." After thinking a few mo ments, he took his pen and wrote in a circle around the word, "I do always

those things that please Him." "So that I cannot step over any of the little things God puts in my way to do, to reach a point that seems great to myself," he said, showing it to uncle Henry, as he bade him good-byethenext morn

"And Oh, if Arthur, by watching and prayer, keeps that best motto bright, how higher and higher his life will rise each day, until at last God will say unto him, "Well done, good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joy of thy Lord!"

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Prof. Silliman. Prof. James, Hon. Horace Greeley, Speaker Colfar and Senator Nye, who personally visited and inspected the mines, besides hundreds of other individuals who are now engaged in the business of mining in that State. Prof. Silliman, whilst in Nevada, delivered a lecture in the city of Austin, during which he said: "We cannot count upon the time when mining will cause to be profitable in these hills!"

Bishop Simpson, of the Methodist church, in a lecture delivered in the City of New York, after his return from Nevada, said: "Were the debt of o ir nation \$20,000 000,000, there is wealth enough there, when our debt is paid off, to give to every soldier who returns from our battlefields muskets of sliver instead of iron. \*

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WHAT DIVIDENDS MAY BE EXPECTED.
As to the amount of dividends that may be reusonably expected from a Sliver Mining Company, operating in Nevada, it may be set down as ranging from 100 to 1000 per cent. per annum, according to the progress made in the mines, and the quantity of machinery at work.

Harper's Monthly Magazine for August contained an article on "Nevada," which, with reference to the profits of sliver mining, said:
"If the nine be of even average value it can scarcely fail to return from ten to wenty per cent per mouth to the Investor; and sliver mines are unlike gold mines, in that they are inexhaustable, and may be worked for generations when opened."

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tion with their own machinery in Newton, as far as we have learned, that is not a complete success. All are returning not only large, but success. All are returning not only large, but success. All are returning not only large, but success on March 2d, the stocks of the older Companies were quoted in the city papers as follows: "Gouid & Curry, 899, Savage, 815; Chollar Potosi, \$305; Imperial, \$117; Crown Point, \$1,040; Alpha, \$220; Yellow Jacket, \$430." Tee original price of these stocks was less than \$50—some of them only \$10. And the Companies more recently organized are not a whit less prosperous, but as far progressed give every promise of an ultimate success even greater than that achieved by the Gould & Curry.—For example, the stock of the Hale & Nordross Company of Newada, which are the stock of the Hale & Nordross was worthough \$10. Success the stock of the Hale & Nordross and the stock of the Hale & Nordross was worthough \$10. Success the stock of the Hale & Nordross was worthough \$10. Success the Wer Mining Company, west, though originally sold at \$10. soon went up 510.5, and on the first of March had advanged to \$30.

went up to \$105, and on the first of March had advanced to \$200.

THE NATURAL CONCLUSION.

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has already reached upward of three hundred
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The Superintendent telegraphs from Austin

Nevada, under date of February 22, 1886, as follows:

"At work on Revenue Extension Mine: ore taken out to-day assays \$457.45 to the ton. Work on Hopkins' Tunnel advanced 70 feet since last dispatch (February 2d)."

And again, under date of March 5th, as follows:

"Receipts in bullion \$1,900. Tunnel advanced 100 feet. Revenue shaft 20 feet."

WHAT OTHERS SAY A BOUT IT.

The Philadelphia Commercial List of March 3d contains a letter from one of its correspondents, dated Austin, Nevada, February 5, 1806, which says:

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ents, dated Austin, Nevada, February 5, 1888, which says:

"At the lower extremity of the city of Austin—quondam Clifton—where Pony Canon debouches into Reese Hiver Valley, a project has been commenced, which, if carried out in accordance with the pian of those who conceived the soleme, will prove one of the most magnificent works of the day, and which cannot rail to handsome y reward those who push it to completion. I allude to the Hopkins' Tunel. The Revenue Extension Mining Company, owning this tunnel, have a series of ledges lying parallel with each other, located upon the hill, at the foot of which this work commences, and will cut at nearly a right angle each lode with which it comes in contact throughout its entire length, and they can be numbered by the score—the hill being literally seamed with them. As this great work progresses, vein after vein of the rock bearing the precious metal will be crossed, at a depth sufficient to render their working profitable, each in succession being at a greater depth from the surface than the preceding one, owing to the rising or the hill in which they are located. Upon these veins, after they are crossed, workmen can be engaged in extraoring the ores upon either side of the tunnel, without nay manner that the Revenue Extension Sliver Mining Company have progressed so far in their operations that success is not only certain, but ACTUALLY AT THE DOOR. Before the close of the coming summer—perhaps by the middle—it will be ranked amongst the DIVIDEND-PAY ING companies, and its stock will, in all probability, advance to \$25, \$50, or perhaps even \$100 per share. Therefore, now to perhaps the perhaps

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PSTATE OF ATLEE LYLE, LATE OF LEAST township, Lancaster county, decased—Letters of administration on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate settlement, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned, residing in said township. DORATHA X LYLE, Administratrix. apr 4 6tw 13 mark.

ESTATE OF JACOB HERR, OF STRAS for, appointed to appoint the transfer of the strain of L burg Township.—The undersigned Auditor, appointed to distribute the balance in the hands of Jacob H. Zeuher, Assignee of Jacob Herr, to and among those legally entitled to the same, will attend for that purpose on WEDNESDAY, THE 18TH DAY OF APRIL next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., in the Library Room of the Court House, in the City of Lancaster, where all persons interested in said distribution may attend.

JOHN STROHM, mar284tw 12 Auditor.

A CCOUNTS OF TRUST ESTATES, &C....

A The accounts of the following named Estates will be presented for confirmation on MONDAY, APRIL 22d, 1886;
Samuel Stober's Estate. Samuel R. Zug and Samuel Sherer, Committee.

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them, and whose favorable mention of these
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Very respectfully yours, W. D. SEIGFRIED. No. 254 Sh

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 $\mathbf{N}$ From Rev. Wm. Smith, formerly Pastor of the Vincenttown and Millville (N. J.) Baptist Churches. Having used in my family a number of bot ties of your Hoodand's German Bitters, I have to say that I regard them as an excellent med-cine, specially adapted to remove the diseases they are recommended for. They strengthen and invigorate the system when debilitated, and are useful in disorders of the liver, loss of appetite, &c. I have also recommended them to several of my friends, who have tried them, are allowed them greatly beneficial in the resto-

Yours truly,
WILLIAM SMITH,
966 Hutchinson street, Philadelphia

 $\mathbf{D}$ From the Rev. Levi G. Beck, Pastor of the Baptist Church, Pemberton, N. J., formerly of the North Baptist Church, Philadelphia, at pre-sent Pastor of the Baptist Church, Chester, Pa. I have known Hoofland's German Bitters favorably for a number of years' I have used them in my own family, and have been so pleased with their effects, that I was induced to recommend them to many others, and know that they have operated in a strikingly beneficial manner. I take great pleasure in thus publicly proclaiming this fact, and calling the attention of those afflicted with the diseases for which they are recommended, to these Bitters, knowing from experience that my recommendation will be sustained. I do this more cheerfull as Hoofland's Bitters is intended to benefit the afflicted, and is "not a rum drink."

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LEVI G. BECK.

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