CHATS ABOUT MEN.

Murat Halstead, the veteran editor, is sixty-three years of age.

Benjamin Franklin was the earliest American china collector

Senator David B. Hill has bought the J. K. Emmet mansion in Albany for \$50,000, and will reside there hereafter.

The Rev. Thomas Ewing Sherman, the Catholic priest, resembles his late father, General W. T. Sherman, very strongly

nn appearance.

James Maydwell and wife, of Cincinnati, have had twenty-one children, all but one of whom are living. Nineteen of them reside at home. There are three pairs of twins in the lot.

Senator John G. Carlisle, of Kentucky, is tall and spare, with thin white hair, and is partial to a tall white hat and light colored clothes, always with a frock coat, which he keeps tightly buttoned.

Mr. Skene, the queen's historiographer for Scotland, who has just died at the age of eighty-four, enjoyed a wide reputation as a scholar, historian and archeologist, and was the author of many valuable works.

Valuable Works.

Louis Ashenfelter, of Cheyenne, has asked to have his pension of eight dollars a month stopped, because he no longer feels any pain from the injuries he received during the war, and for which the pension is granted.

which the pension is granted.

Captain Almont Barnes, of the agricultural bureau in Washington, lives in Maryland, and in his daily tramps from his home to the railway station has discovered several rare orchids and presented them to his department.

Archduke Albrecht of Austria is looked upon as one of the best generals of the Austro-Hungarian army. His military talent became apparent in 1866, when he commanded the Austrian army in Italy and defeated the Italians at Custozza.

Henry Packard, of Rockland, a vet-eran of the war of 1812, in which he served as a drummer boy, has just re-ceived from the General Society of the War of 1812 a bronze medal. Mr. Pack-ard is lame from a wound he received in a skirmish.

RECENT INVENTION.

A mechanical counting machine for

A hot water vessel for sterilizing den-tal instruments.

tal instruments.

A tilting device for barrels when their contents run low.

A portable dental chair which will col-

at every point.

lapse at every point.

A match safe that yields one match at a time by pressing a knob.

A crosscut saw with cutting teeth arranged in pairs, with a drag tooth between the pairs.

A curling iron by which the hair may be either curled or crimped, and a single curl made in one operation.

An automatic feeder for cattle by which a clock releases a weight that frees a lever to open the feed supply to

A fire escape consisting of a pliable letal ladder wound on a reel on the loof and a means of quickly unwinding when desired.

An extension table with extra leaves placed underneath the table and con-nected with the stationary leaves, so that pulling the table brings them into posi-tion on top.—Philadelphia Record.

RAILROAD JOTTINGS.

The pay of firemen on the Chesapeake and Ohio has been increased 2½ per

The Midland railway of England has dopted the Pintsch system of gas light-

One of the most beautiful, as well as artistic, railroad stations recently erected in this country is that at Laconia, N. H., by the Concord and Montreal company.

company.

Among the recent orders received by
the Pullman Palace Car company for
rolling stock was one from the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern for twenty
side dump cars.

An illustration of how the Canadian An illustration of now the Canadian Pacific proposes to monopolize English traffic is shown in the fact that it has an exclusive contract for all British officers and soldiers between England and Australia.

Australia.

The Wabash, on its system of 1,924 miles, has earned since Jan. 1 \$8,708,264, an increase over the corresponding period of 1891 of \$293,256. Its earnings for August were the largest in any month since the present lines were consolidated.

WORLD'S FAIR NOTES.

The king of Siam has been asked to send something to the World's fair.

The British building will have among its decorations flags bearing the arms of the principal cities of the United Kingdom.

om.

The women of La Salle county, Ills., are raising money for the purpose of paying the expenses of some 600 or 700 women and girls during a visit to the World's fair.

Death 3:

English shapes and cuttings.

Mauve has been the fashionable color in Paris all season, and now we have mave glass.

The dying gladiator with a gilt piece of drapery, and holding in his world's fair.

Building material dealers will make an exhibit at the World's fair. They will also hold an international congress for the discussion of matters of interest to the building trade.

The proposed building for a capital season, and now we have many glass. The dying gladiator with a gilt piece of drapery, and holding in his outstretched hand a large bodied gilt lamp, is a novelty.

The new forms in glass vases are slaved and columnar. Shell we can do columnar. Shell we can do columnar. Shell we can do columnar the color of the dying gladiator with a gilt piece of drapery, and holding in his outstretched hand a large bodied gilt lamp, is a novelty.

STAGE GLINTS

Miss Anna Boyd has made a big hit in The Dazzler."

Agnes Huntington will not come to

Miss Kenyon Bishop's new farce comedy is to be brought out this season. "Nothing but Money" was presented at San Francisco, and it is said made a hit.

The Amberg theater, on Irving place, New York, will in future be called the

Mrs. Newton Beers, known to the stage as Jessie Lee Randolph, has inherited \$30,000.

herited \$30,000.

Frank David has been engaged for the Pauline Hall Opera company to take the place of Fred Johnson.

Alex Comstock has secured for a term of years the services of Edgar Selden, and will star him in Irish plays.

, Richard Neville and Percy Gaunt have ust completed a musical comedy called 'One of the Boys," which is to be pre-ented this season.

Mile, Laclerque, a high kicker at the Apollo theater, Berlin, has been ordered to leave that city by the not very squeam-ish police. She is to appear at the New York Casino.

ater, New York.

The Magleson Opera company, with Laura Schimer-Mapleson as the star, will make a tour of America, beginning in November. This company will be composed of over 100 people, including many well known European artists. They will sing chiefly in light opera.

TURF TOPICS.

Sensations are in the air, and the free-dom with which horses trot and pace right around 2:10 and 2:12 is startling. Ed Corrigan's great horse Riley has been thrown out of training, so that it is safe to say that he will not start again

Banquet has proved a gold mine to M. F. Dwyer. He has run in twenty-six races this year, winning just half of them, though he was disqualified in one of them.

James McLaughlin's yearling colt, by Muscovy Holmdel, worked three fur-longs with 122 pounds up in 37 seconds, which is about the best work done by a yearling.

Lady Princeton was beaten in 2:251 and next day turned over to Crit Davis. He took off her hobbles, put on a little more iron and won a great race in 2:17, 2:15½, 2:17¾.

The unremitting attention which the paid to 3-year-olds during the last couple of months have given brackets to animals that could not earn oats at Glou-

Beautiful Bells is the only brood man that has produced 3-year-old trotter with records better than 2:20. The per formers referred to are Bellflower, 2:161 Bell Boy, 2:19¼, and Hinda Rose, 2:19½ The average for the three is 2:18 5-12.

The average for the three is 2:18 5-12.

Tea Tray will probably never be able to race again. His legs have for a long time past been in bad shape and the four-teen mile race proved a greater strain than they were able to stand, and he may now be broken down permanently.

AROUND THE THRONES.

At the death of Queen Elizabeth 3,004 dresses were in her wardrobe, only two of which were silk.

The Prince of Wales has announced that he will hereafter attend as few

public dinners as possible.

The Empress Frederick is hard at work on a memoir of her husband. In this labor of love she is aided by her son, Emperor William

Queen Victoria has added to her lit erary treasures at Windsor a very old manuscript relating to Mary, queen of Scots, and a hymn in the handwriting of Queen Adelaide.

The emperor of Austria has sa the bill passed by the provincial diet for protecting the edelweiss, a little bit of sentiment which will be thoroughly ap-proved by all lovers of flowers.

ODDS AND ENDS.

A man in Paris has invented a new kind of snuff made of tan and pounded baked apples.

Parchment used for banjos, etc., is made from the skins of asses, calves or wolves, those of wolves being considered the best.

The officials of the Chinese empire are tivided into nine different grades or classes, distinguishable from one an-other by the button worn on the cap.

Washington is to have a museum for all sorts of curious life saving appli-ances, including the earliest kinds of life boats, rockets and life preservers.

A new clock ("Great Paul") is being built for St. Paul's cathedral in England. The bell upon which the clock will strike weighs seventeen tons, with a hammer weighing 680 pounds.

THE NEWEST NOVELTIES.

A good deal of table glass is in old English shapes and cuttings.

Building material dealers will make an exhibit at the World's fair. They will also hold an international congress for the discussion of matters of interest to the building trade.

The proposed building for a collective exhibit by merchant tailors will probably be near the Fisheries building. As planned it will be fifty-five feet square, with a portice extending to the lagoon.



ROMANCE IN A HOSPITAL

Bride on Crutches and the Gro Walking with a Cane.

Walking with a Cane.

Some matches are made in heaven.

One has been made in the Cook county hospital. A man with a sprained ankle met a young woman who had been crippled by inflammatory rheumatism and they felt sorry for each other. The result was a wedding yesterday afternoon, and a very happy wedding it seemed to be.

to be.

Charles Chouquette is a sturdy
Frenchman who has a good job as foreman of the delivery wagons of Reid.

Murdoch & Co. He has been with the
company about ten years. Last month
when he sprained his ankle he was

company about ten years. Last month when he sprained his ankle he was taken to ward 11 in the Cook county hospital and there he remained for several weeks. Mme. Arabella Root de l'Armitage, who is interested in charitable work, called often at the surgical ward to distribute flowers or lead in singing hymns.

Many of the patients, including Chouquette, were not able to attend the concerts for convalescents and they enjoyed these visits. Chouquette became known to the visitor, who about the same time was deeply interested in the case of May Hayes, a pretty convalescent and an orphan girl. The girl had been at the hospital several months suffering from rheumatism. The surgeons had performed an operation on her knee, and she was crippled for all time, but she managed to get about on crutches or a concellent was the surgeons had be as a crippled for all time, but she managed to get about on crutches or a concellent was consequently and the surgeons had been as a concellent was a surgently and the surgently an

formed an operation on her knee, and she was crippled for all time, but she managed to get about on crutches or a cane. Her ward was No. 7, but she went with Mme. de l'Armitage to ward 11 to help sing the hymns, and there she met Chouquette, the Frenchman, who was propped up on his pillows waiting for his ankle to get well. Between verses they sympathized with each other.

May was obliged to leave the hospital to make room for some one else. The surgeon said she could not be helped any further. Then Mme. de l'Armitage, who is trying to found a home for convalescents, came to The News-Record and told of May's case and asked if any one would care for the orphan girl for a short time. Within a few days a lady on the south side offered to give May a home until she could find some light employment such as sewing. Within a day or two after May went to her home on Thirtieth street a friend of the family came to make a visit. It was Choquette, still hobbling about with his tender. came to make a visit. It was Choquette, still hobbling about with his tender

still nobbling about with his tender ankle.

After that there were many surprises. The crippled girl and the lame man were surprised to meet. The lady of the house was surprised to find that they knew each other. May was surprised to hear that Charles had fallen love in with her. Mme. de l'Armitage was surprised last evening when she visited the house and witnessed the marriage of her protegee and the man from ward 11. The pastor, the Rev. W. F. Black, was more surprised than any one when called unon pastor, the Rev. W. F. Black, was more surprised than any one when called upon to unite a man with a cane and a girl with crutches. It was a pretty wed-ding with flowers, and the kind hearted woman who cared for the orphan girl has let her best rooms to the bride and groom.—Chicago News-Record.

A piece of practical advice which girl students away, perhaps, from home care for the first time, will do well to heed, is the counsel to be prudent and regular as to meals and exercise. Much has been written from time to time about the importance of having a proper midday repast, and the folly of women who habitually perform a long day's work on insufficient nourishment, and it is to be hoped that few are unwise enough to deliberately risk the undermining of their constitution by disregarding medical advice and authority on this point. The other requisite to good health—namely, adequate exercise and recreation—is no less important.

The close application and the mental exertion entailed in art work demands daily relaxation, and if possible outdoor sports, or at least plenty of walking, but preferable sists to be produced. A piece of practical advice which girl

daily relaxation, and if possible outdoor sports, or at least plenty of walking, but preferably with some object in view and with a companion, for a solitary constitutional is with most of us a poon antidote to nervous fatigne. Some kind of recreation which takes the thoughts entirely away from one's work—giving change of occupation to the mind as well as to the body—is recommended by all doctors in giving advice for a healthy rule of life.—Mande Haywood in Ladies' Home Journal.

Summer Travel.

The extremely humid weather made the summer on the Atlantic coast an exceedingly uncomfortable one for sufferers from rheumatism. A gentleman ferers from rheumatism. A gentleman who had been completely laid up with it was asked by an acquaintance, on his reappearance on the street:
"Have you been traveling this summer?"

"Have you been traveling this sum-mer?"
"Not exactly," said the other. "You see my rheumatism did all the traveling this time."
"What do you mean?"
"Why, one day it was in my neck, the next it was in my legs, then it went to my back and thence around to my hip joints. Oh, it took a regular excursion every day, I assure you!"—Youth's Com-panion.

The Ascot Scarf.

The Ascot is cut from piece fabrics, and partly self made to the extent of being in the folded straight form ready for adjustment. Owing to this feature it is a more convenient and less arduous scarf to affix than the De Joinville. It is tied in the cross over fold or in the four-in-hand shape, some indisputably artistic and realistic conceptions being achieved in the latter. The Ascot is the popular high grade form of today, more particularly the flowing end effect, from which the most natural and unmistakable knottings are obtained.—Clothier and Furnisher.

GEMS IN VERSE.

Thou brown, hare breasted, voiceless mystery, Hot splinx of nature, cactus crowned, what hast thou done? Unclothed and mute as when the groans of chaos turned Thy naked burning bosom to the sun; The mountain silences have speech, the rivers

sing: Thou answerest never unto anything. Pink throated lizards pant in thy slim shade; The horned tond runs rustling in the heat: The shadowy gray coyote, born afraid, Steals to some brackish spring and laps and

prowls

Away, and howls and howls and howls and

howls
Until the solitude is shakened with an added loneliness. lonchiness.
Ionchiness.
In sharp mescal shoots up a giant stalk,
Its century of yearning, to the sunburnt skies,
And drips rare boney from the lips
Of yellow waxen flowers and dies,
Some lengthwise sun dried shapes with feet

engthwise sun dried compended and hands,
-irsty mouths pressed on the sweltering Mark here and there a grewsome graveless

spot
Where some one drank thy scorching hotness,
and is not.
God must have made thee in his anger and
forgot.
—Madge Morris.

Mr. Peters and His City Relations.

I don't know why it is, but I don't seem to get on well With them o' my relations that down in the city dwell Except when summer's

city dwell

Except when summer's comin or when summer's really here;

Them times they sorto' treat me like as though they held me dear,

'Nd through July 'nd August I most generally

A half a dozen of 'em here beneath my ellun But when it comes to winter, when there's nothin much to do, 'Nd I go down to see them in the town a week

You'd think, the way they look at me, they'd never heard my name, on a me, mey a never heard my name, or that I'd brought upon'em all some ever-lastin shame.

Why, long about 18 New Year's time I happened in one night
When they was havin dinner, 'nd you'd thought I was a blight.

My cousin's wife, she got as red as any health

beet When I declined some oyster cakes 'nd ast for solid meat,
Though I remember mighty well at my place
hast July
She turned her back on roast cornbeef 'nd
made a meal on pie.
'Nd just because I ast a dude they had at that
there meal
If he was Mary Anne's young man, "Maree"
began to squeal. meat, emember mighty well at my plac

It ain't their hearts that's wantin-they're af

fectionate enough— They show that when they come to me when city heat gets tough. It's in the brain—and after all I ain't a bitsur-prised. By just one week of city life I'm nearly par-alyzed, "Nd all their little queernesses had ought to be set down,
I think, to that unnat'ral life they lead down
there in town. —Carlyle Smith.

A Penalty.

The rock is veined with gold, and the silve shines,
And the seams of the coal are black in the
nether mines,
And the copper gleams like a kindled furnace
spark,
And the heavy lead is dull and dark;
Yet for all the black of the coal and the gloom
of the lead,
Do they weep to be copper or silver or gold instead?

The lilies rock in a garden fair and tall, And the daisies creep in the grass at the fee of all, And the yellow sunflower stares at the yellow sun, But the trailing yellow trefoils earthward run Yet for all the lilies are high and the daise:

are low, None of them crieth, "Why hast thou made me

Like flowers of air the kingbirds flash and fly; They have dipt their wings in the blue of the summer sky; But the dusky lark that made an earthly nest Must carry away its color upon her breast; Yet for all the feathers are blown or feathers are briefly.

are bright, None of them saith, "God doth not work aright." And men spring up in their place, and a golde

crown
Urcles a royal head, for king and clown
Rise and pass through life their several ways,
And this shall be born for trial, and this for praise;
Yet of every soul in every devious lot
There is none content, there is none that mu
murs not.

-Nina F. Layard.

Adjectives That Need a Rest. Of willowy forms and rosebud lips, Dimples and dainty finger tips, Hair like spun gold, a radiant shower, And neck white as the lily's dower, With melting eyes of bonny brown That droop their lashes coyly down— Surely of these we've had galore; No beauty-lover could sigh for more,

We know them as we know our faces; We know the heroline's many graces—Her queenly air, her shapely mold, Her manner freezing to behold. So chill it makes us wonder why To find the pole men ever try! Or if more gracious is her bent, Then sunshine lights the firmament!

And we are given the old list
Of azure orbs and locks sun kissed!
Of feet that scarce the dasies crush
And cheeks that like the roses blush!
Of shell pink ears, of rounded arms,
And all the other timeworn charmsRomance can but provoke a yawn
When it makes every goose a swan!

Words don't conjure the whole, but pace Beauty in piecemeal is not art; It is not art to schedule charms And harp forever on rounded arms; Again and again the swannlike throat—Too slim to utter a heartfelt note! If adjectives could redeem the race, ljectives could redeem the race, would never have a homely face, —Mrs. N. B. Mora

Hecompense
If none were said,
What service could we render?
I think if we were always glad
We searcely could be tender,
Did our beloved never need
Our patient ministration
Earth would grow cold and miss indeed
It is sweetes were claimed, our heart,
And eyers wish were grants. wish were granted, ld die and hope depart-

Circumstance

Circumstance.

Two children in two neighboring villages,
Playing mad prants along the healthy leas;
Two strangers meeting at a festival;
Two lovers whispering by an orchard wall;
Two lives bound fast in one with golden ease;
Two graves grass green beside a gray church
tower.

Washed with still rains and daisy blossomed:
Two children in one hamiet born and bred;

Washed with still rains and Two children in one hamlet born and bred; So runs the raind of life from hour to hour. —Tennyson

They who go
Feel not the pain of parting; it is they
Who stay behind that suffer.

-Longfellow.

HUNGR

JUST AS SHE EXPECTED.

Old Lady Knew What Would Hap pen When Wilbur Was Jilted.

The Old Lady Knew What Would Happen When Wilbur Was Jiited.

She sat stiff and prim close to the window, but the hardened newsboy was not in the least awed by her chilly manner, and when he reached her side he stopped and rested his stack of books on the arm of the seat and addressed her in the easy, confidential manner peculiar to his genus. "Want any reading matter?" he queried languidly, as he let his gaze wander toward the window. Without deigning to turn her head she let him know that she did not want any. "All the popular stories of the day," he persisted, offering one of the novels for inspection. "Maudie's Letters,' 'Her Beautiful Face,' 'The Belle of the Glen,' 'Philip Wilbur's Crime'" — There was an awakening over by the window. "Whose crime was that, young man?" piped a shrill voice. "Philip Wilbur's,' ma'am," replied the youth, and this time the book that he had offered for inspection was snatched from his hands. For several moments she gazed in silence at the big letters in which the title of the book was printed, but finally she spoke, "Well, well," she said, "I wonder if that's the same Philip Wilbur I used to know?"
"Old Mrs. Wilbur's son, ma'am," said

'Old Mrs. Wilbur's son, ma'am." said the boy. "Old Mrs. Wilbur, of Gingville?"

"Yep."
"Well, well, and so he's committed a

"A terrible one, ma'am."
"You don't say. All for some woman I'll be bound.

"Yep."
"Well, well! I'll take that book, young man—'Philip Wilbur's Crime.'
But I ain't a bit surprised to hear he's done something. He said when that high school girl jilted him that he didn't care what became of him, and at last he's gone and committed a crime. Well, well."

well?"

And when the newsboy had picked up his stock in trade and moved on she settled back in her seat and prepared to inquire into the particulars.—Rochester Democrat.

Not So Bright After All.

The fat man entered a Broadway car on a rainy day, beaming as usual. The seats were nearly filled, and when he sat down he spread discomfort on both sides of him, but he still beamed. Suddenly an idea struck him.

"Ah, a good trick," he said, beaming at the young man beside him and arising. He placed his dripping umbrella behind his seat in the space into which the window is lowered.

"You see it's out of the way and does not get you wet," he went on, half soliloquizing and half addressing the young man.

nan.
When Twenty-seventh street was

reached the int man got out, forgetting his umbrella. The rained had stopped and he was not reminded of his loss. When he got home his wife greeted him with: "Of course you've lost your umbrella again." I told you you would this morning."

morning."

The man studied awhile, and then it occurred to him that his idea of stowing the umbrella in the car wasn't so brilliant after all.—New York Tribune.

"Great Scott! Another hat!" exclaimed Mr. Harlem Flat when his wife threw out a hint. "You are the most extrawagant woman in this part of town. I believe you have a different hat for every day in the week."

"Why, of course I have. That's just it. I have one for every day in the week, but none for Sunday."—Texas Siftings.

Siftings.

Not the Shop for Small Orders.

Customer (next February)—I want fifty cents worth of coal, if you please.

Coal Dealer—You'll have to go to the place across the street if you want an order of that kind filled. We don't sell less than one lump.—Chicago Tribune.

TOR SALE.—A new two-horse truck was one set of light double harness and set of heavy harness. For further informat and prices apply to John Shigo, Centre str Freeland, where the articles can be seen.

NOTICE is hereby given that an appl will be made to the Court of Co N will be made to the Court of Common Pleas of Luzerne country, or one of the law judges thereof, on Saturday, October 29, 1882, at 10 o'clock A. M., under the Act of Assembly at 10 o'clock A. M., under the Act of Assembly titled "An Act to provide for the Incorporation and Regulation of certain Corporations," approved April 29, 1874, and the supplements thereto, for the charter of an intended corporation to be called "St. Vigilio Benefield Seventials with the Common Common

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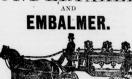
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The newest ideas, the best goods made, the greatest variety and the fairest figures. Everybody is delighted with our display of goods and you will be. Special bargains in overcoats. Remember, we stand at the top in

style, quality and variety.

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 M. For Driffton, Jeddo, 15, 16, 16, 16, 16
 J. A. Barketon and Hagleton, Muchalla, Raston hunk
 Allentown, Bethiehem, Phila, Raston of New York
 K. 45
 J. 60
 <li

S.15 A. M. for Bethlenem, Easton and Amedelphia.
7.38, 10.56 A. M., 12.16, 4.39 P. M. (via Highland Frunch) for White Haven, Glen Summit, Wilkes-Barre, Pittston and L. and B. Junction.
6.15 A. M. for Black Ridge and Tomhicken.
8. ENDAY THAINS.
11.40 A. M. and 3.45 P. M. for Drifton, Jeddo, Lumber Yard and Hazleton.
3.45 P. M. for Delano, Mahanoy City, Shenandonh, New York and Philadelphia.
9. ENDAY THE STEEKELAND.

ARRIVE AT FREELAND. ARRIVE AT FREELAND.

5.50, 6.52, 7.39, 9.15, 10.56 A. M., 12.16, 11.6, 2.33, 4.36, 4.56 and 8.37 P. M. from Hazleton, Stock-Lumber Yard, Jeddo and Drifton.

Blankets, Buffalo Robes, Harness, and in fact everything needed by Horsemen.

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Jeddo, and No. 35 Centre St.

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