

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT...

Stray Hits of Interesting Personal News
Clipped from the Newspapers
Sir William Harcourt was particularly fond of cultivating cabbages.

The sultan of Turkey has prohibited the further exportation of Arab horses.

Sain Small says nine-tenths of the business quarrels among children to the grown-ups is small business for a man.

Russell Sage, it is said, walked into Broadway clothing store the other day and tried on and purchased a \$19 suit and "hand-me-downs."

Probably the richest newspaper man in the world is Mr. A. Bell, proprietor of the Baltimore "Sun." He is getting on in years, but he is still a fortune.

Senator Stanford is said to be the most unassuming dressed man in Washington. This independence in the matter of personal decoration is one of the advantages of being rich.

The present khedive is a monogamist and no wonder. His wife is 26 years old, and is described as having lustrous dark eyes, a brilliant complexion who owes nothing to art, pearly teeth and a lovely mouth, and being, indeed, a veritable paragon of grace and beauty.

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Tennyson feels keenly the stings of verse criticism. He once said: "I like a traveler in a lonely desert, who suddenly there appears on the horizon a figure which shoots an arrow to reaches me, enters the flesh and rankles there; and then, although the wound is small, it is a pain I cannot forget."

It has been generally reported that crown prince of Germany has suffered a good deal of annoyance from his inability to smoke his pipe. The fact is that "Unser Fritz" has never been in the habit of using a pipe except when hunting or campaigning. Cigarettes, however, he has taken the place of his pipe at most times.

Mr. MacAlister, Philadelphia's am-

splendidly, the girls becoming quite proficient. The world will have made great stride toward perfect happiness when every wife can enter her kitchen with cooking intelligence in her eyes and give orders in a confident voice.

How Bismarck's speech went over the world is shown by the number of telegrams sent out upon the day and evening of its delivery. No fewer than 1,100 press telegrams, comprising 194,000 words, about it were sent from Berlin to 836 different places in Germany and abroad. The forwarding of these telegrams was effected by 235 officials and 923 instruments.

world is shown by the number of telegrams sent out upon the day and even of its delivery. No fewer than 1,326 press telegrams, comprising 194 words, about it were sent from Berlin to 326 different places in Germany and abroad. The forwarding of these telegrams was effected by 235 officials and 222 instruments.

the poor, and will remain there until July, and then go to Germany to stay until autumn. Mrs. Campbell had an exceptional opportunity of studying the poor classes in London, and enjoyed it after the fashion of a reformer. On return to this country she will be prepared to give all needful information relative to the ways and means of living in large cities without work or money.

allowance "for human frailty, nor excuse for the misunderstandings and confusions which are so inevitable. Little blunders were apt to get magnified, friendships found themselves abruptly broken so often. She had a very high standard for her friends, and woe to them if they suspected them of any lapse! It was a difficult matter to recover her esteem."

Col. Lamont is the "exchange reader" of the White House. He has had considerable practice in this department of newspaper editing, and claims the ability to get through forty papers an hour, which is excellent work. But it must be remembered that the colonel's "misses" don't count, as he works for a select book, and not for a wide awake edition. The colonel in his reading is careful to eliminate personal references to the

Don't Want Our Theology.
The Pall Mall Gazette reports a conversation with the Persian ambassador at London. "The condition," he said, "of our Asiatic masses, needing so much of much interest and amusement to family when assembled for social enjoyment."

that your civilization might give, is always weighing on my mind. But you make no progress with our people. Your dogmas spoil all. The religion of humanity, that might move our masses, will take the place of superstition, you analyze. We can coin dogmas like you better than you. Remember, your religion came from the east. We know where you mean, but we will not have your dogmas. We will have your benevolence.

your charity, your justice and true
your science of health, your railroads
telegraphs and manufactures. But
wish to force your theology on us. Will
you not allow us to accept what we
can, and will? Will your statesmen
missionaries never understand this
This is plain talk, and it is reason-
able talk. It is precisely what we would
ourselves say under similar circumstances.

Globe-Democrat

Giving Away Real Estate.
Every season there are one or two companies which advertise to give land away. The query always arises, how they afford to give it away. They generally proceed in this way: Securing a large tract of land by purchase, at a cost of a few cents an acre, they cut it up into lots of small size. They then adver-

to give these lots away, charging \$3 for the deeds, to ostensibly cover cost of making out and recording the same. The actual cost to the company is quite small, leaving them a handsome profit for their land.—Boston Herald.

scured by a light cloud, a slight, misty haze pervaded the lowlands, but the sky was otherwise almost cloudless. Suddenly along the horizon, from north to south, the whole outline underwent a change as if by magic. Huge pinnacles, never seen before, stood out against the sky for a radius of ten miles. Further to the left appeared trees with the tops slightly flattened and joined together, looking like massive columns, supported

looking like massive columns support a colossal bridge, the top appearing perfectly straight and even; in the center ridge of land, covered with beautiful elms and maples, was visible, and a few miles beyond the natural horizon with a strip of timber on it, and a perspective beyond as far as the eye could reach."—*Brooklyn Eagle*.

Only two original portraits of Edgar Allan Poe are to be found in this city. That one of them which hangs in the gallery of the Historical society is an oil painting, and represents him as he looked in his better days, before the knell of "Nevermore" had entered his brain. The other portrait, which is in water color and of small size, belongs to a gentleman who last week set it on an easel amid a group of Poe's admirers. It represents

him in his later years, near the end of his life, when both body and mind were nearly wrecked. He is seated on a chair, over the back of which his right arm is thrown, and his listless attitude and vacuous expression are melancholy reminders of the fall of the magical poet. One of the party who saw the old portrait, and who had known Poe at the period of his life, was startled by its resemblance to the man who had been the

It was the work of a Philadelphia artist named Smith.—New York Sun.



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