THE NEW TIPPERARY.

A Visit to the Irish Town That Sprung Up Like a Mushroom

AS A MONUMENT TO HOME RULE.

The Old All Dreary and Deserted, the New All Activity and Life,

EVICTIONS ON THE PONSONBY ESTATE

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATOR. DOBBYN'S HOTEL, TIPPERARY, May 20. -The evacuation of Old Tipperary town and the building of New Tipperary are by far the most picturesque meidents of a land war which has not been picturesque as a whole. It was a strange thing for those big Tipperary men to plan and execute, and to what an intense conviction lies behind it the greatness of the sacrifice bears witness, They have some of the blood of Cromwell's Ironsides, these great square-shouldered fellows. When the Protector and his Saints went prospecting, they displayed a capacity for selecting the richest and most beautiful spots, which said something for their

mundane qualities. They call this strip of lovely land "The Golden Vein," because of its quality. It is red and white cattle are knee-deep in juicy grass. In this spring it grows all one sheet of white and gold over its greenness. Here settled down some of the flowers of Noll's troopers, and presently their sons and daughters were not insensible to the seablue eyes and the night-dark bair of the Gael. So the races intermarried, and hence the quality of fierce determination-the "darkness," as we other Irish call it-of which the Topperary man is capable side by side with all his gaiety.

GREAT IS TIPPERARY.

We name Tipperary "The Premier County," and so well-won is its title that none dispute it. Whenever there is anything dashing to be done it is a Tipperary man will do it. "Magnificent Tipperary," cried an English General when his men swept under the teeth of the enemy's guns. It's little a Tipperaryman will thank you for suggesting the Cromwellian drop in him. He is Catholic and Irish to-day to the core, with a thoroughness beyond that of the pure Celt, who, indeed, was driven long ago to the mountains and seashore of Connaught, and is scarcely to be found except there.

Tipperary town, before its clearance, had

the reputation of being one of the most prosperous inland towns in Ireland. It is in the heart of "The Golden Vein," with the beautiful rugged line of the Galtee Mountains stretching to south of it. Tip-perary men were rack-rented, like the rest of Ireland, but here in "The Golden Vein" it would not be easy to be poor, and they throve despite high rents. Mr. Smith Barry has waxed lat on his regular payments and his good tenants.

THE PONSONBY ESTATE.

Very different things were on the Ponsonby estate at Yonghal, which has been the cause of war in Tipperary, for those Tipperary men have stripped themselves of home and gear, not for their own sakes but for thesake of their neighbors. This is an epitome of the story. The Ponsonby estate has long been somewhat of a nightmare to those who are troubled about the oppression of the poor in Ireland. The tenants are miserably poor and heavily rack-rented. There had been long trouble on the estate, when last March 12 months there came a prospect of settlement between landford and tenant. This moment was the one chosen by Mr. Smith Barry and his landlord syndicate to step in. The plan of landlord syndicate to step in. The plan of campaign had to be fought somewhere, and they selected the unhappy Ponsonby estate to fight it on. They are fighting it still, the evictions going on every day, the tenants living as they can, on the charity of the interview hum. He needs all the spirit and vitality he has to encourage and inspirit people in this time of waiting. ation, or how they will.

But Mr. Smith Barry's chickens came

But Mr. Smith Barry's chickens came home to roost. His Tipperary tenants sent Contributor to Leading English Magazines. London, asking in a very respectful way that he should withdraw from the syndicate. He refused, and upon this in last June they held a meeting at Tipperary, at which it

LEADERS OF THE FIGHT. Then the fight began, Mr. William O'Brien set the ball rolling, and then being snatched away by his usual lettre de cachet. was obliged to leave things in the hands of trusty lieutenants. There is a young man, Mr. O'Brien Dalton, ruddy tuced and blueeyed, a wealthy merchant of the town, of whom we used to hear in the old Land League days, as being the leader of poputhought in Tipperary. He is a person of great consineration here, though, un-like most Irishmen, he has never sought or desired a wider reputation. He looks something of a soldier in his gray clothes, with his alert lock and military carriage. His coleader is Father Humphreys, a born enthusiast, tall and spare in his well-worn cassock, with a see which might be flint to the enemy, though under the sudden, brilliant smile it lights into rare beauty for a

These are the men to put their hands to the plow and not look backward. Father Humphreys' people are evicted tenants from Lord Cloneurry's Murroe estate; they have lived those eight years back in a Land League hut of wood and iron, and in this poor shelter his father died. This priest has a conviction which is a passion. There is white heat under his coldness, and his face looks the stern and deeply felt sense of responsibility which we know under Savanarola's heavy lids. He was a curate at Clonokelty near Cashel in the old No Rent days, and his parish was the one in Ireland in which there was no backsliding.

MOSTLY SMITH-BARRY'S PROPERTY. When it was seen that the evictions would be wholesale, the building of New Tipperary was resolved upon. In a map of Tipperary where Smith-Barry's property is colored yellow, the map seems all that color, but here and there are green patches showing the friend-ly land which belongs to Mr. Staf-ford O'Brien, a kindly absentee landlord. The sharpness of the line dividing the two properties is a marked thing. The main street has the shutters up on more than onehalf the shops, and the remainder are awaiting Mr. Arnold Power, the sheriff, and his ing Mr. Arnold Power, the sherin, and the merry men. Staring eviction placards are upon the shutters setting forth how the shopkeeper has moved to such a number in shopkeeper has moved to such a number in the shopkeeper has moved to such a number heads of these, and underneath may be a auotation:

"For on the cause must go." or some such line. There is hardly any one in the streets. The Royal frish Constabulary are very much in evidence, their peaked helmets and gray coats, with the belt and bayonet, making them look like an integral part of Kaiser Wilhelm's forces. They are the only sign that the town is in a state of

THE OLD AND NEW TOWNS.

Over yonder is Mr. Smith-Barry's boy-cotted town hall. It is all quiet and drowsy and well in keeping with the watchman's woice at night, transporting one to the middle ages. "Past 1 o'clock," you will hear him cry at dead of night, and think the strange cry a horn coming nearer in your dreams. At the other end of the town the strenuous life begins again. Here is prodigious hammering and sawing at the Mart and in the new houses where they are getting things as ship-shape as may be for Saturday's ceremony and banquet.

The Mart, in which the shops of New Tipperary will be under one root, is a long areade glass-rooted and with 26 little shops within it, where counters and nests of drawers are being snugly fitted in. It was eurious a few days ago to see the ivy yet hanging in masses on the end wall, for last

summer this was a garden, full of roses and lilies and the songs of birds.

The two or three streets of New Tipperary radiate from the Mart. They are of well-built little houses, mostly of wood, bright and cheerful with wide fireplaces, and good sanitary arrangements. They are having enormous markets, though the police stand by ostentatiously taking the names of customers. Mr. Stalith-Barry has an injunction tomers. Mr. Smith-Barry has an injunction against the market fees and tolls, the right of which he claims under an old statute of Charles II. But they will go on weighing and selling here, and as one clerk of the scale is arrested another will take his piace, so that the jails will need enlarging.

A VERITABLE MUSHROOM TOWN. All this place was green hillside five months ago. With what a will they have months ago. With what a will they have worked at the creation of their mushroom town! All horse labor was voluntary. Nearly a score thousand horses have been sent here since December. Some came 40 miles—one contingent from Kilkenny county—and stayed two or three days. The voluntary clearance of Tipperary has fired people's hearts as nothing else has. It has been down them \$50,000 in a little. made the tund for them £60,000 in a little time. They are paying £600 a week wages in the town over these building operations, so the distress has been less acutely felt than might be looked for.

The leaders are superintending the work all the time: Mr. Dalton, Mr. Lawrence Hayes, Mr. John Cullinane, of Bansha, fresh from his six weeks' imprisonment for escorting an evicted tenant home in triumph. The leaders here have suffered most, or they are the townsmen o substance. Yonder is a block of houses which Mr. Dalton built and for which he receives \$1,000 a year; the a great dairy farming district, where the red and white cattle are knee-deep in juicy They battered down his fine mills, for all that they were handed over so quietly. His big house in the town is turned into a police barrack, and he has gone to live in a house of Mr. Hurley's out in the Glen of Aberlow. All the leading men are evicted and their wealth turned to fairy gold. It is a great sacrifice.

VERY FEW BACKSLIDERS.

One is not surprised to learn that there were backsliders who now are ill-content, but they are few. When the farms and shops were put up for sale, four shop-keepers and two farmers bought in their interest. They were boycotted by isolation, a suffi-ciently bitter punishment for the approval-loving Irish. We heard a story of Mr. Dalton bearing a leg of mutton refused to a boycotted person's messenger: he got it put in a basket and carried it with his own hands. A ter a very short period the back-sliders repented; they were of those who at first had been most eager for the tray. They wrote to Mr. Smith-Barry asking to be again evicted, and thereupon were warmly welcomed back.

As we drove by Mr. Dalton's house in the glen we saw a sturdy youngster of 4 trotting after a haycart, and someone told us this story of him. When the repentants came to Mr. Dalton asking to have the boycott removed, everyone was only too anxious to them, shy and unhappy, tried to make acquaintance with the little son of the house to cover his confusion. "What is your name, my fine tellow?" said he.

"I'm Richard Dalton, and I didn't pay my rent," said the youngster, having caucht up what was in the air, and quite uncon-scious of the horror of his elders.

PRETTY HOME PICTURES. At the other end of the town are more cotall full of evicted tenants. Very bright and pleasant they looked through half-open doors, and in one where we penetrated, there were defiodils on the Venetian-red chimney piece, and pictures of Mr. Parnell and Robert Emmet on the wall. All was clean and bright, and very friendly was the young

mistress, who showed us her baby in the eradle with much pride. The Sisters of Mercy at the convent told us there was a great deal of suffering in the town-not so much perhaps from actual want, as from discomfort and overcrowding. spirit people in this time of waiting.

From the Iowa State Register.]

"It is a pleasure to the Register, to recor mend an article or merit, and this is the case was resolved not to pay him rent without a reduction of 25 per cent, 10 of which was to go to the Ponsonby tenants.

with Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoa Remedy, as it has proven to be all that is claimed for it in many instances that have come under the writer's imme-diate notice, and the Register believes that every tamily should have a bottle of this sterling remedy at all times at their homes, as it may be necessary when least expected. Messra. Chamberlain & Co. present testi-monials as to the virtue of the life-saving preparation, from nearly all the States in the Union, and many instances are given where death has been averted by its timely use. Three different epidemics are noted in which this standard medicine has come out victorious, and the residents of these localities are proud to say, that this was the most successful of all the remedies employed. Too much care cannot be exercised to preserve the health of the children, as well as the heads o! the house, and it i always best to be prepared at all times Arm yourself, so as to be ready to success For sale by E. G. Stucky, 1701 and 2401
Penn ave.; E. G. Stucky & Co., cor. Wylie ave. and Fulton st.; Markell Bros., cor. Penn and Faulkston aves.; Theo. E. Inrig., 3610 Fifth ave.; Carl Hartwig, 4016 Butter

st.; John C. Smith, cor. Penn ave. and Main st.; Jas. L. McConnel & Co., 455 Fifth ave., Pittsburg; and in Alleghenv by E. E. Heck, 72 and 194 Federal st.; Thos. R. Morris, cor. Hanover and Preble aves; F. H. Eggers, 172 Ohio st., and F. H. Eg-gers & Son, 199 Ohio st. and 11 Smithfield

Important to Buyers. All remnants of dress goods, wash goods, sateens, silks and ribbons to go at half price on Monday, June 2. KNABLE & SHUSTER

\$30,000 worth of fine furniture is offered at s reduction of 20 per cent by the Michigan Furniture Co., 437 Smithfield st. All must be sold within 30 days.

Half Price! Half Price!! Ail remnants of dress goods, ginghams, challies, siiks, sateens and ribbons to go at half price on Monday. KNABLE & SHUSTER, 35 Fifth ave.

Underwear Reductions. 371/c ribbed vests to go at 23c; 17c ribbed vests to go at 123/c; gloria silk umbrellas, \$1 50; men's 50c ties to go at 29c. KNABLE & SHUSTER, 35 Fifth ave.

CABINET photos \$1 per dozen, prompt delivery. Crayons, etc., at low prices.

LIES' GALLERY, 10 and 12 Sixth st.

Facrifice Sale To begin on Monday morning, June 2, at Knable & Shuster's, 35 Fifth ave.

SEE the new styles of Paris Exposition awnings at Mamaux & Son's, 539 Penn avenue, Pittsburg.

Monday Morning. Best qualities of India silks, \$1 and \$1 25 grades, 25 inches wide, to go at 59c a yd. KNABLE & SHUSTER, 35 Fi th ave.

INPANTS' mull and silk hats and care at

Of coats, wraps and jackets; also, summer ENABLE & SHUSTER. 35 Fifth ave.

OUR ARTISTS ABROAD

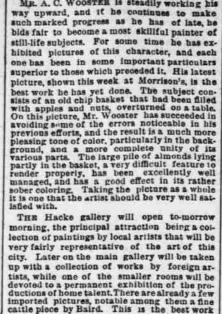
Showing of Pittsburg Talent in the Salons at Paris This Year.

SKETCHES OF POPULAR PICTURES. A Home Scene From the Brush of Mrs.

France, Nee Eurilda Loomis.

[WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.] The favorable comment by critics abroad of the work exhibited by Pittsburg artists in the Salon this year is the source of much satisfaction to their bome friends. Exquisite pen and ink sketches of the Salon pictures of Mrs. Eurilda Loomis France and Mr. John L. France have been forwarded to this city and give some idea of the subject and detail of the originals which have an accepted place in the Salon of the

This picture by Mrs. France, who will be





A HOME SCENE IN FLANDERS. remembered as Miss Eurilda Loomis, the talented Pittsburg artist who has achieved such marked success abroad, represents an interior view of a home in Flanders. It is styled "En Flandre." The mother sits with her arm thrown about the little maiden who is busy stirring away at her breaklast por-ridge. The grandmother is about to raise the milk pitcher from the table upon which the child leans, to add to the dish. The picture in size is 7x8 feet. The figures are life size and all details are boldly delineated. The broad, old-fashioned windows with their thick muslin draping, the quaint headgear of the women, the simulated action of the child's chubby hands and the pose of the figures give to the whole a

satisfying effect.

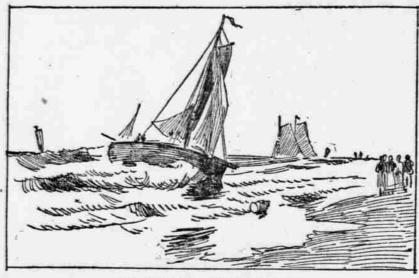
This is the third picture which the talented artist has exhibited in the Salon.

The former pictures were both exhibited in this city during the visit of their delineator last year. It will be remembered that Miss Loomis was a graduate of the Pittsburg School of Design, and a winner of a number of medals from that institution.

Attergraduation she spent a number of years in Perice While there she met Mr. France in Paris. While there she met Mr. France,

by that artist yet brought to the city; it is strong in composition. The subject is a group of cattle lying down upon a billiside, the landscape forming a subordinate feature. The coloring is fine and harmonious, the drawing accurate, and the action of the animals pleasing and lite-like. There is a fine, large bronze bust of Othelio by Gaston Leroux, that occupies a central position in the gallery, and other similar objects of interest will be added from time to time, as it is the intention to make the gallery a favorite resort in which to spend an hour.

collections generally find this city so good a market that they stay much longer than was at first intended, and usually send for more pictures. This has been the case with Messrs, Gross & Lane at the Gillespie gallery, who on Friday last received an addition to their stock of paintings, and now purpose remaining probsufficient interest to repay the trouble of a visit, as they include good works by V. Tojetti, Jacque, Spiridon, De Francesche, Paredes and others. "A Bitter Sweet," by Tojetti, is one of the best things in the collection, and is a bit of unusually clever painting. The subject represents a youngster ready for a feast upon a bun which the little hand grasps tightly, but who, to judge from the expression of his countenance, thinks that all the sweetness has gone out of



SKETCH OF MR. FRANCE'S PICTURE

himself widely known in this city, and an his life when a wasp settles on the end of his artist of considerable note. Last year was spent by Miss Loomis with her parents at Cratton, and in caring for a sister and mother who were ill, both of whom later died. Mr. France followed Miss Loomis to this city, and before the year closed they were married. They returned to Paris and once more devoted themselves to their art. The picture painted by Mr. France is styled, "Arrival of the Herring Boat."
The scene shows the coast of Holland, with the villagers and fishermen gathered on the shore to hail the arrival. The sea is ani-mated, and the boat is boldly outlined against the sky. The movements of the boat and the action of the waves have been admirably conceived. The picture is 7x8 feet in size, full of vigor and artistic merit.

turned from New York, is still feeling jubilant

turned from New York, is still feeling jubilant over the fact that his painting, "The Four Leaved Clover," was accepted and hing in the National Academy. His business in the East was mainly to secure casts and other requisites for the furnishment of his evening art school, the attendance at which has so largely increased that he has been compelled to secure an additional room to accommodate it. He has secured a varied assortment of casts and other accessories useful in the study of art, and intends that pupils shall make good use of them. ALTHOUGH the Board of Trustees of the Cooper Union Art schools has discontinued instructions in the art of wood engraving on the ground that its profitableness as a study has been destroyed by the introduction of various mechanical processes of pictorial representa-tion suitable for book and magazine illustration, so that only engravers of exceptional skill are able to make a living at it, there is no necessity for those who would seriously follow the art as a profession despairing of the pecuniary reward. It is true there is no longer any great semand for an indifferent quality of

his life when a wasp settles on the end of his nose with vindictive intent. There are two clever little pictures by Tschomakoff, and a large number of water-colors of military figures, representing soldiers of the various armies of Europe in characteristic uniforms. Mr. Gross has also received a fine piece of painted tapestry, which should be seen by the young ladies in Pittsburg who are taking lessons in this line of work, as it would afford them an insight into the possibilities and limitations of the art.

JOHN RUSKIN, the famous art critic, who is

now suffering from that species of mental collapse which has unfortunately marked the decline of so many of the most vigorous intellects of modern times, was the first to call popular attention to one of the greatest difficulties which the painter of out-of-door effects must find means to overcome. The difficulty of giv-ing to ordinary pigments the appearance of feet in size, full of vigor and artistic merit.

CARA REESE.

ART NEWS AND NOTES.

MISS MAUD RICHARDS exhibits a crayon portrait at Young's.

The pastel portraits of several children shown at Young's is the work of Mr. Charles Walz.

MR. R. F. MAYER has taken charge of the residue of D. B. Walkley's collection of paintings and will keep them on exhibition at his gallery on Sixth avenue.

A NUMBER of the young ladles forming the landscape class of the School of Design will spend a portion of their time sketching from nature during the present week.

MR. D. B. WALKLEY took a trip to Ohio some time ago with a view of securing rest, and incidentally a few sketches, but allowing the latter idea undue prominence in his mind when he found himself in the vicinity of some good subjects, he worked harder than when at home and came bask more tired than ever. He has now gone again for a sojourn of a couple of days with the avowed purpose of doing nothing but taking life easy.

MR. H. B. STEVENSON, who has recently returned from New York, is still feeling jubilant cover the fact that his pointing with the avowed purpose of the feet than has bestern in a their works by means of skillfully arranged contrasts, and black for the darkest, and the selection which these extremes of light and shade which are at their command. White is used for the lightest shades and black for the darkest, and the selection which these extremes of light and shade which are at their command. White is used for the lightest shades and black for the darkest, and the selection which these extremes of light and shade which are studyed as a fleety of the activation of their time sketching from much prominence in his mind when he found himself in the vicinity of some good subjects, he worked harder than when at home and came bask more tired than ever. He has now gone again for a sojourn of a couple of days with the avowed purpose of doing nothing but taking life easy.

MR. H. B. STEVENSON, whe has recently returned from New York, is still feeling jubilant. pear to the truth of nature is maintained a nearly as may be in all the intervening tone. The picture is thus true as regards relative values, and when this end is attained as com-pletely as possible, the work is a master strok of genius.

Rocked on the Crest of the Wave, The landsman, tourist or commercial traveler, speedily begins, and not only begins, but continues, to feel the extreme of human misery during his transit across the tempestuous Atlantic. But if, with wise prescience, he has provided himself with a supply of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, his panes are promptly nitigated, and then cease ere the good ship again drops her another. This is worth knowing, and thousands of our yachtsmen, summer voyagers, tourists and business men do know it.

We Suit in Both Style and Price. Wood mantels of latest designs. Slate mantels, choice selections All the items in stove, range and natural

as saving furnaces. JAMES C. THOMPSON, 660 Liberty avenu

wood engraving, as the process work is superior to the poorer kinds, but the best results ac-complished by the skillful use of the graver are not equaled by any mechanical process yet A GREAT GAME. MR. A. C. WOOSTER is steadily working his

A Pittsburg Boy Finds Football as Exciting as Baseball.

OLD ENGLAND IS WILD OVER IT.

Principal Points of the Sport, Its Origin and Development.

CROWDS THE CONTESTS ATTRACT CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCE.

BIRMINGHAM, ENGLAND, May 21 .-Our American newspapers are very fond of dwelling on the subject of the great development of baseball in comparison with all other games, but they never mention the wonderful hold tootball, as it is played today in England, has on the majority of sport-loving Englishmen. The present game of football, with its beautiful scientific points, bears as much resemblance to the game of the same name of 50 years ago as the present game of baseball bears to rounders. The origin of the game dates back to the time when it was the custom to throw a leather ball into the market place at St. Albans (one of the oldest towns in England), and one class of people tried to carry it to one side of the street and another class to another. Of course this was rather a crude game, and as there were no rules and no restrictions as to the number of players on each side, the game generally ended in a

free fight.

The public schools of England, such as Rugby, Harrow, Eton and old Westminster; then began to play the game, but each school had its own set of rules, and the result was that very few interchange matches could be played on account of each school wanting to adhere to its own particular style of play.

THE RUGBY UNION. This led to the formation of the Rugby Union, which has done so much for football.
The game of football as it was then played at Rugby was adopted by the union, with some slight changes, and all schools desiring to enter into the association had to be governed by these rules. The Association game of football was then adopted by a few independent clubs as an improvement on the Rugby game, and, with various changes as to the number of men on each side, etc.,

it is at present the most popular game in England, not even excepting cricket.

When the Association game first started in 1877,300 people were considered quite a large number of spectators, and the game was played by purely amateurs, but at present writing 8,000 to 10,000 people are only con-sidered a fair gate, and as high as 25,000 turn out to see a final cup tie played off. One of the primary rules of the game is that no player is allowed to touch the ball with his hand except the goal keeper, so the name of football for the game is not a misnomer.

RULES OF THE GAME. There are 11 men on each side; the first five are called forwards and always follow the ball closely. The next three are halfbacks, the next two backs, and last of all, but not least, the goal-keeper, who, no difference where the ball is, must stand in-side the goal and endeavor with both hands and feet to keep the ball from passing be-tween the two uprights, 24 feet apart, and under the cross-bar which is eight teet from the ground. The play grounds are 115 yards

long and 87 yards wide.
When the ball goes out of the side lines, a player of the opposite side from the man who kicked it out, is permitted to throw it in toward his opponents' goal as far as he can. When the ball is kicked across ably all of this week. The new pictures are of sufficient interest to repay the trouble of a kick out from their goal. If one of the players touches the ball with his hands the opposite side has a free kick from the place where the ball was touched. Nothing counts in the game except a goal, which consists in kicking the ball between the opponents' goal posts and beneath the cross

NOT AN AMATEUR GAME. In the first five years of the existence of Association football it was purely an ama teur game, but owing to the enormous number of people who began to patronize the game and the struggles of different clubs to get good talent, it became necessary to recog nize professional players, and notwithstand ing the predictions of some wiseacres, the real development and success of the game dates from that day. The Preston North End was the first organization to be based on the purely processional system, and their unparalleled succession of victories in the season of '83 and '84 soon made all the other

prominent football clubs follow in their The success of this club was attributed to its importation of Scotch players, not one native Englishman playing in the team that season. As the popularity of the game began to increase so the players' salaries began to increase in a corresponding man-ner, so that from being paid \$5 a match, those poor down-trodden individuals are now paid \$250 for signing to play with a certain club, and from \$20 to \$30 per match

ERASTUS WIMAN'S MISTAKE. Mr. Erastus Wiman must have never seen an Association game of football played in England before he uttered those oft quoted words of his; "There is more enjoy-ment and excitement in a well played game of baseball than in any other game on earth.

Football is fully as popular in England, especially in the Midland districts, as base ball in the United States and as for enjoy-ment and excitement-why, I attended a game in Birmingham the other day between Aston Villa and a Scotch team and the 12,000 people went wild with excitement and enthusiasm, although this is the fag end of the season. The game is played from September 1 until May 1, eight months of the year, and it is sometimes kept up until

The following are the clubs which belong

to the Football Association and compete for the English Cup every year: Preston North End, Blackburn Rovers, Wolver-hampton Wanderers, Notts County, Derby County, Aston Villa, Bolton Wanderers, Sheffield Wednesbury, Burnley and Stoke. All these clubs represent a prominent cen-ter in the Midlands. The English Cup was won this year by the Blackburn Rovers, who defeated the Sheffield Wednesbury in the final game at Kennington Oval, Lon-don, before 30,000 people.

THE FELLOW WHO IS BOSS. The baseball umpire has a rival in the

The baseball umpire has a rival in the sympathy of the public, as a much abused individual, in the person of a football referee. The latter's duties are much more onerous and a slight mistake on his part will call forth nearly every epithet in the vocabulary, and a serious mistake will sometimes cause a general riot.

The Association game of football is more exciting than the new Rugby game, less dangerous and fully as scientific. It is played in a few towns in the United States among Englishmen and Scotchmen. It the

mong Englishmen and Scotchmen. It the winter season in the States still continues open, as they have been in the last few years, it would pay amateur baseball clubs to take up the game of football, as it would probably draw a paying gate after the people understood the game, and it would also keep their men in condition for the ensuing baseball season.

baseball season.

Take the game as a whole, it has all that element of luck and skill with just sufficient of danger to make it tascinating. The excitement never flags during the whole hour and a half of play, and I hope some day to see the Association game of football firmly established as one of the American outdoor games.

Www.J. Barr.

A recent attack of indigestion or constipation is easily cured if the right remedy is applied, but every medicine except Hamburg Figs is so disgusting to taste or smell that a person prefers to let the disease take its course, if the above laxative cannot be obtained, 25 cents. Dose one fig. At all druggists. Mack Drug Co., N. Y.

Rend This.

Surah silks, all colors, including blacks, 34c; 25-inch India silks, 59c. Sale begins Monday, June, 2. KNABLE & SHUSTER, 35 Fifth ave.

KRAUSE'S HEADACHE CAPSULES, unlike many remedies, are perfectly harmless; they contain no injurious substance, and will stop any kind of a headache, will prevent headaches caused by over-indulgence of food or drink late at night. Price 25 cents; for sale by druggists.

#50c dress goods, double width, reduced to 29c. Knable & Shuster, 35 Fifth ave.

Cholers infantum comes with the warm weather. The sure cure of this dread disease is found in McCullough's Specific of Blackberry, which is used as a tonic to prevent it. Found only at 523 Liberty street, leat of Fifth are

loot of Fifth ave.

Sacrifice of India Silks. 19-inch goods, regular 45c quality, to go t 29c a yd. KNABLE & SHUSTER,

Attractive in the Home. A nice wood or slate mantel. Our line embraces the newest designs, and we are confident that the prices will suit you. JAMES C. THOMPSON,

Ginghams Reduced. 15c ginghams, best goods, to go at 111/2c a yd; 20c sateens to go at 111/2c. Sales begin day morning. KNABLE & SHUSTER, 35 Fifth ave.

WORLD'S MUSEUM,

ALLEGHENY CITY.

GEORGE CONNOR......Manager. EDW. KEENAN.....Business Manager. Week beginning June 2, the Female Hercules,

THE PERSIAN HERMIT AND HIS SON. Many other novel and interesting Features in Curio Hall,

WORLD'S OLD-TIME MINSTRELS, Consisting of the best comedians, vocalists, etc., of the late Cleveland & Haverly's Minstrels. Greatest show ever given for 10 cents.

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J. J. McCORMICK, the only authorized agent for H. Gaze & Son's European Tourist Agents in Pittsburg, announces the following European excursions, viz. June 28 at \$185, July 3 at \$175, July 5 at \$160 and \$200, July 16 at \$190, including all expenses of ocean travel, railway fare, hotels, carriage bire, etc. School teachers and others wanting to travel with good and reliable escort, should avail themselves of the above rates and apply at once for accommodations. for accommodations, Sailings now ready for lake steamers. Get particulars at

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(Furnishes Music for Concerts, Weddings,
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Lessons on Flute and Piano given by
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GRAND CONCERT—
CARNEGIE MUSIC HALL,
Alleghenv, Pa., TUESDAY, JUNE 3,
Mile. Clementine DeVer, soprano, George E
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Tickets for sale at Kleber Bros. jel-27

Duquesne Way, Near Sixth Street Bridge,

Turkish, Russian and Needle, Electric and Medicated Vapor Baths.

OPEN ON AND AFTER MONDAY, JUNE 2. SWIMMING POOL NOW OPEN.

The finest and most elegant establishment in the State. The most experienced manipulators in the country. Strictly first class in every particular. All objectionable persons rigidly excluded.

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To the overtaxed brain, the weary body, or the unhealthy system, the most delightful luxury, the kindest restorative, the most efficient remedy is the Turkish Bath, such as you can get at this Natatorium in all its glory and

SINGLE TICKETS, \$1; SIX TICKETS FOR \$5.

€THEATER

Last Week Of the Season.

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COMMENCING MONDAY, JUNE 2. MATINEES WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY.

ENGAGEMENT OF THE EARNEST ACTOR,

MR. DUNCAN B. HARRISON. In His Thrilling Realistic Military Comedy-Drama,

THE PAYMASTER!

IN WHICH THE WORLD'S CHAMPION,

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Appears in a Grand Three-Round Scientific Exhibition of the Manly Art with

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Farewell Engagement of the Original and World-Famous

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Fifteen Beautiful Tableaux, Twelve En-

Peerless! Unapproachable! Alone!

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Ten Gorgeous Transformations, Two Carloads of Scenery,
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See the Hanlons' latest marvel, the Great See the Hanlons' latest marvel, the Great Execution Scene.

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See the Wonders of Fairyland, Greater and Grander than ever presented.

A World of Noveltles introduced this season.

Regular Prices, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00.

Week June 9-Barthelomew's Equine Para-doz. jel-86

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WEEK JUNE Q.

First Appearance in Pittsburg. Prof. Geo. Bartholomew

-AND HIS-EQUINE PARADOX

24 Educated Horses. Do Everything but Talk.

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Every Afternoon and Evening. A WORLD OF FUN. The Eminent German Dialect Comedian, Vocalist and Dancer,

CHAS. A LODER. In the Latest Laughing Musical Absurdity,

HILARITY. Presented by a Corps of Great Comedians, with New and Beautiful Songs,
New and Artistic Dancing,
New and Catchy Muste,
New and Funny Saying.

Week June 9-Ethel Tucker in N. S. Wood's

INTELLIGENCE IS THE LIFE OF LIBERTY

In speaking of intelligence we would kindly remind our friends and patrons that after a pleasant and remunerative business experience in this community extending over a period of a quarter of a century, living, as we do, in a land of Liberty, in an age of light and knowledge, with the smiles of heaven beaming upon us with uncommon refulgence, and our efforts crowned with success, we feel called upon to give a few gratuitous hints to the public. The secret of the success of our business is the outcome of fair dealing, an honest, legitimate profit which is bound to bring its reward. "THE HAND-WRITING IS ON THE WALL." The people are beginning to realize the importance of patronizing only legitimate and trustworthy dealers. We sell no \$10 Suits, simply because they are not worth the space they occupy. We have one of these catch-penny side-shows in stock with a view of demonstrating its inferiority; but offer none for sale; to do so would be to insult the intelligence of the purchasing public. To deal in such trash is, in our opinion, a direct stab at our skilled American mechanics. A reliable article at that price is simply out of the question; any man possessed with five grains of common sense knows that our allegation is correct. We handle no penitentiary-made Furniture; in short, we are not running a junk shop, but a straightforward, reliable and legitimate Cash or Credit Furniture and Carpet House. Your mothers and grandmothers will bear us out in this assertion. The area of flooring in our wholesale and retail buildings aggregate the wonderful space of FIVE ACRES; yet we have no marble fronts, no extravagant rents-the cause of our underselling all compet-Cordially, etc., PICKERING.

Consists of the LATEST STYLES, NEWEST DESIGNS, and positively the LOWEST PRICES. We don't want to take up your time with a lengthy description of these goods, but simply ask you to see and compare them with those others are offering at more money. Find below a

partial list of goods just received from our manufacturers: Parlor Suites, hair cloth or crush plush; Silk Plush Suites, combination colors; Rug Suites, Tapestry Suites, Cabinets in Cherry, Ebony, Antique Oak and Sixteenth Century, Book Cases, Secretaries, Dining Chairs in endless varieties, Arm Chairs, complete line of cane-seated Chairs, Kitchen Tables, Marble Top Tables, Oak and Walnut Suites, bevel glass, Sideboards, Dining Room Chairs, Oak and Walnut Extension Tables, Ice Chests and Refrigerators, Kitchen Chairs, Oak and Walnut Ward-

robes, Ladies' Table Desks, Hat Racks. Our line of Baby Carriages is the most complete in the city.

CARPETS

Ingrain, part wool, all wool and extra super. Tapestry, Body Brussels, Moquette, Stair and Hall in all the differ-

ent widths and designs. Oilcloth of every description. Smyrna and Moquette Rugs in endless varieties. Art Squares and Crumb Cloths, Stair Rods, Curtain Poles, Rag and Hemp Carpets, etc. Remember, we do not claim that we can sell you a dollar's worth for 50 cents, but we will give you full value for every purchase made at

our stores, either for CASH OR CREDIT

The coming week we shall offer you special inducements in all aur varied departments that will simply astonish you. We have in stock a superb collection, and are prepared to give greater value than ever

P. S .- Our numerous patrons will be cheerfully supplied with an invitation to our First Annual Mammoth Excursion down the placid Ohio on June 17, an entire day's pleasure at the expense of

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