Lots of Material for a Lively Column Found Among the Passengers of the City of Rome.

14

CANNON AND CARKEEK ON BOARD.

They Were Elipping Across the Pond Incognite to Take in a Few Shekels on the Unknown Eacket.

BASEBALL COMPARED WITH TENNIS.

A Great Deal of Excitement Created by the Little Mishap at Fastnet Rock.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCE.] ON BOARD THE CITY OF ROME, June 7 .--We have all been told that poets have license. and doubtless the majority of excursi who cross the Atlantic will think that Henry Russell took a little too much license when he wrote that very gaily going song, "A Life on the Ocean Wave." A life on the waves may be all right for seagulis and other kinds of animal life, even including a portion of the human race, but I renture to say that the rank and file of citizens whose ocean trips are only as numer-cus as satisfied politicians will see little, indeed, of that gaiety in a sojourn on the "ocean wave"

that the poet sings to us about. Certainly there is lots of fun for the initiated; but to those who have not the confidences of the ocean wave, all the fun is of a very forced nature. When one reaches for his shoes and finds his head buried in them without making finds his head buried in them without making any effort to accomplish such a feat, it is very funny to those who can appreciate it. How-ever, the performer is not the appreciator, nor does he care about the involuntary acrobatic tricks that he now and then performs, from the getting into his bunk until the getting out of the same. However, it is not my mission to tell a long story about a sea trip. What I in-tend to do is to relate to those who have been reading my reviews, my observations of mat-ters, sportings, and make reasonable deductions from them. from them.

Oulte a Surprise.

It indeed surprising to find so many matters of sporting interest in an ordinary journey. Who would have thought that I would board the same ship as Tom Cannon and Jack Carthe same ship as Tom Cannon and Jack Car-keek, the famous wrestlers. I was surprised to meet them, but they were astounded to meet me; because they were traveling under the no-tion that nobody aboard knew them, and Car-keek was on his way to "floor" some unsus-pecting Britishers in catch-as-cwtoh-can matches. The story of our meeting is worth re-pesting. I had never met Cannon, and having only met, or rather seen, Carkeek once, had only a slight, very slight remembrance of him. only a slight, very slight remembrance They were placed nearly opposite me at table, and the appearance of Cannon told that he was a man of muscle, that is, a professional man of muscle. Cannon's tremendous shoulders and prodigiously thick neck leave no doubt as to productionary thick needs tax to be denote as to his business in life. I was convinced that he and his friend were of the sporting fraternity, and Isubsequently took occasion to begin a conversation with Cannon. Isoon got an idea of his identity and pointedly

I soon gotan idea of his identity and pointedly asked him if his uame was Cannon. He laughed and said it was. He introduced his friend as "Mr. Hudson, a sprinter from Den-ver," who was going to take part in a Sheffield handicap. Cannon might have allaved all suspicion by introducing Carkeek as Mr. Potter, of Texas, but the most ourages insult on public credulity was Cannon's attempt to class Carkeek as a sprinter. Might as well talk about an elephant gracefully handling a per-ambulator. I could not exactly locate Carkeek at the moment, but I didn't believe Cannon. 1 thought the matter over and the next day I ambulator. I could not exactly locate Carkeek at the moment, but I didn't believe Cannon. I thought the matter over and the next day I bodly remarked to Mr. Hudson: "Now, this Hudson story is not true. You are a wrestler and your name is Carkeek." He was dumb-founded and hadn't the nerve to deny it. He called Cannon to him and the latter did not onjoy the expose at all. However, I assured them that it was none of my business to say they were. I know I did not tell a soul on ship. Cannon was content to have himself

Cannon was content to have himself an, but Carkeek continued to be known to in board, except myself, as "Mr. Hudson, of

... An Old Fashioned Bucket.

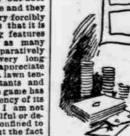
Cannon was taking Carkeek to England as a "ringer," Doubtless the Michigan athlete is without an equal in the world as a catch-as-

alive. He was introduced to me the second day deck with a baseball schedule in hand awaiting me the tas nightly figured out the winners and the crowds of each game, and of course, being a National League man, has given that deck with a baseball schedule in hand awaiting me the crowds of each game, and of course, being a National League man, has given that deck with a baseball be best of it. But the new heague has more supporters on board than has been because I had thought that almost all business men were National League opinion on one feature, viz, that the antional diverse. However, I found a common opinion on one feature, viz, that the antional diverse deck in the base or and seems of the baseball players were well enough of board that be baseball players were well enough of board that be baseball players were well enough of the situation is, but I venture to say that the baseball busines in the greatest sufferers, just as been and be greatest and berers, just as been and be truth in it. The players in the base we live. SPORT ON THE OCEAN.

... About Lawn Tennis.

Among the passengers of this ship are two or

three extremely warm admirers of lawn tennis. In their estimation that is the only out-door sport or exercise worthy of patronage and they



In their estimation that is the only out-door sport or exercise worthy of patronage and they have argued their case with me very forolbly and reasonably. What they mean is that it is a sport that contains more exciting features than anything else, and has just as many scientific points. I have said comparatively httls about lawn tennis for a very long ting points. There is much in a lawn ten-nis contest to enthuse both contestants and spectators, out the popularity of the game has been kept back because of the tendency of its prime, but it is not because the tendency of its prime, but it are there has been a wilful or de-signed endeavor to keep the game confined to what we may call the "upper ten," out the fact remains that it extends little further than that class. It is not to be found among the masses; that is, it is not to be found among the masses; that is, it is not to be found among the masses; that is, it is not to be found among the masses; the popular, but as soon as the masses are inter-sted in it, depend upon the fact that it will people to turn their attention to lawn tennis I know that in and about Pittsburg there are many people who iast year were great baseball entimists who are this year patrons of lawn tennis. It is a fine game and may rapidly be-come popular.

come popular. . . . All Were Excited.

There is probably excuse for the digression I

am about to make, but since writing the above rains. paragraph we, that is the City of Rome and her "No cargo of human beings and other things, have been on the rocks. This is something sensa-tional here I can assure everybody. This is Studia, and about 5:15 this morning while a dense for prevailed the monster ship ran on Fasinet rocks. Almost all passengers were in their bunks when the shock took place, but

their bunks when the shock took place, but within a minute scores were rushing on deck and all was wild excitement. The boats were lowered and the sea was calm. In a few min-utes, however, it was discovered that no serious damage had been done. At the time of the ac-cident the steamer was scarcely moving, as the captain had evidently lost his hearings. As soon as the rock was sighted the engines of the ship were reversed and almost as soon as the latter struck the rock she retreated with a lond grating sound as if huge sheets of iron were being torn asun-der.

Few people have any idea of the consterna-Few people have any idea of the consterna-tion on ship beard under such circumstances. Women and children were rushing to and fro and many got down on their knees and prayed in the mest excited manner. Who was to blame for the mishap I know not. Some blame the lighthouse authorities on Fastnet for not giving fog signals and others think the captain ought to have known where he was. What-ever my opinion may be worth it is to the effect that Captain Young was in a very trying posi-tion and probably did no worse than anybody else would have done under the direumstances. Comedian Hoey, of Evans & Hoey, has a berth close to me, and amid the wilcest excite-ment and fear he looked out of his berth with the symptoms of the morning ofter look and exclaimed: "Why don't you people get out and let a fellow have some sleep. You're fine ducks, you are." However, the affair even among the passengers was greatily exaggerated, although the results might have been Serious.

A Little Monte Carlo.

Certain it is that almost every ocean steamer is a little floating Monte Carlo. The gam-bling in various forms on each vessel is extensive. Last night I watched a poker game where the ante was \$5 and the betting tremendously heavy. Sovereigns and \$5 bills were chipped in as if they were nickels. Thousands of dollars change hands during the trip not only on card playing but on the number of miles the steamer covers each day. On every steamer there are men who get no further than the drinking saloon and their beths. When they are not sheening they are sambling of to use a millior

shoon and then being who have not any are not sleeping they are gamuling, or, to use a millior term, betting. And I ask, are the balance of the passengers any the worse for this? I asy No. The surroundings remind us somewhat of Mallocki's "Poslivirism on an Island," because humanity is limited to such small dimensions was worse, but we became as well acquainted that we can easily see the results of causes. And if this system of betting can go on here And if this system of betting can go on here without injuring priest, parson, man, woman or child, who do not patronize it, why is it claimed that pool selling in licensed places infures the community? This is not an apology for gam-bling. I simply claim law won't stop betting, and that it is less injurious morally when law gaurds it. FRINGLE.

A SHIPBOARD SHARK Drama of Modern Life Which Began on a White Star Steamer and

THE

ENDED IN A ST. PAUL BARROOM.

Knowing Englishmen Stripped of Surplus Cash and Jewelry.

A WORSE FATE FOR A FRENCH MAID

ORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCE. NEW YORK, June 21. VERYBODY who has been abroad has met the pool shark of shipboard," said a wellknown theatrical manager, as we reached coffee and cigars. "They work every vessel between here and foreign

ports. Talk about smug-gling-there is more money with the state money picked up in this way by some subordi-

nate ship's officers than they could possibly make by running the gauntlet of the revenue laws, and with no risk whatever. It reminds me of the old days of Mississippi river steamboat travel. You know how they used to work the Mississippi river boats. The gamblers who work the European boats are the slickest set of robbers you ever saw, and they are almost invariably Americans. Their game is principally Englishmen. The English tourist hasn't enough

sense in such matters to come in when it

"Now, I have just rounded up a little experience with one of these ocean gamblers that, looked back upon, seems more like stage romance than a bit of real life. The first scene is laid on my last trip across the Atlantic; the last in St. Paul last week. It was on a White Star steamer. I had with me about 30 Asiatics, who were booked intermediate and steerage. Besides my people there were but three other intermediate passengers.

A CHARACTER IN THE DRAMA. One of these was a young French girl.

She could not have been much over 16 years of age, but, like a good many French and Italian women, she was mature in figure most a startled cry she sank on the bench at

Italian women, she was mature in ngure and general appearance. She was not pretty-she was not plain; and yet when her face lit up with a smile she looked ac-tually handsome. When she took on the sad look which I noticed quite irequently, the face grew quite homely and careworn. My French is very poor and her English my side. It was Mademoiselle Arline! In neat gingham dress, white-aproned, French cap of spotless purity-Arline!

R

P

"Ah! monsieur! pardong-you remember me? din 1

"I extended my hand. She clasped it with both of her hands, quite overcome with emotion for a moment. Then flashing her dark hazel eves on mine she whispered \sim fiercely: "'Where ees monsieur'-with an effort-'Monsieur Beesell? You know! Pardong, pardong! I must! Where ees he now-this moment? You know-since that night

-tell me, monsieur, I pray you!" "The wild, pitiful, distressing pathos of

The Shipboard Shark Was Dead

HOW ARLINE HAD FARED.

that look! What wonder if I answered, impulsively, 'Gone where all wicked men go, "Ahl thanks, monsieur! Thank you! It

was ter-r-rible! He took me from my home with his fine words, and abandoned me here alone! My poor papa! Mon Dieu! he is now dead! See me, now! Look at me, a poor servant! Oh, monsieur! I could have died!'

"Her hands were clenched and her voice sank into a lower whisper and a more dead-ly earnestness, as she hussed in my ear at parting: 'Ect he ces alive—cef he ces alive

and I-I will keel him!' LAST ACT OF THE DRAMA.

"And now for the last act," said my friend. "Last week I was in St. Paul look-

as these circumstances permitted. "Her sold companion on board was a sleek looking, jolly gentleman of middle life. He was dressed in quiet but good

A Female Figure Fled.

looking individual, who rose from his seat looking individual, who has not not in seat at one of the nearest tables and extended his hand. It was one of our Englishmen. He was very glad to see me—'the only familiar face,' he said. He begged me to sit down. I glanced at him. His diamonds were gone. The lovely scart pin that erstwhile gleamed I glanced at him. His diamonds were gone. The lovely scart pin that erstwhile gleamed from his manly chest was no more. The bright anticipations that had once illumi-nated his face had vanished. In that one glance I read his story before he had opened his mouth with That raseal Bissell"-but

PITTSBURG DISPATCH.

HOW QUAKERS FOOL THEMSELVES. The Transition in the Church Illustrated he told me his story just the same.

HOW HE PLAYED THEM. "They had been fleeced of all their money

on shipboard. When they arrived here the jolly Bissell had shown them the town and the proceeds of certain drafts had gone the same way. The others went West on what

same way. The others went West on what little they had left to battle with the new world as they might. He was peuniless and had to remain here and await a remittance. They never suspected Bissell's real char-acter until he had one night borrowed all he could of each separately and disappeared. could of each separately and disappeared. 'And he had privately warned us to beware of you,' the young fellow stammered, 'as a -as a gambler and a cheat!' "For scene third of this drama of every

day life several months are supposed to have elapsed. It is in Central Park. Winter had come and gone and the rhododen-drons bloomed. Everywhere white-capped

nurses and happy mothers pushed and trundled the lovingly decked baby car-riages. I paused long and finally sat down on a vacant bench to enjoy the, to me, pret-tiest scene in the world. I had scarcely done so when one of these infantile vehicles stopped before me. I mechanically looked first at its occupant, then raised my eyes to the manipulator. She was looking intently

widow declared. "She'd let him know, for one, that poor girls had just as many rights as rich girls. She'd let him see that her daughter had just as much self-respect as his daughter dared to have!" So, in order that the might have no possible doubt in at me. With an exclamation that was althat there might be no possible doubt in the matter of self-respect, she had a gown made for her daughter exactly like the newest gown the rich man's daughter possessed. The foolish mother had to go in debt for it; and even then she had to content herself with much chesper material. But she did what she could; and her girl looked as much like the other as poverty can ever ook like riches.

Meaning Beneath It All.

Her girl's right to dress extravagantly was windicated; it was made certain that poor people are as respectable as rich people: the self-respect of that family was emphatically declared, and the woman's spirited conduct was a good deal applauded. And what did it all amount to? Simply an open avowal that these particular poor peo-ple did not respect themselves at all. They respected the rich man's circumstances and opportunities. These could not possibly be theirs, and they had so little independence of spirit that they must needs cheaply imi-

SUNDAY, JUNE 22,

MISTAKES IN DRESS.

A Village Turmoil Over Daughters

of the Rich and Poor.

by a Wicked Old Man.

WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCE.

man who spoke certain words that raised

a little storm of indignation among some of

his neighbors. He said he "hoped the time

would come when it would be possible to

tell a rich man's daughter from a poor man's

That was all; but that was enough. Much

wrath resulted. Indignant criticism was freely indulged in. All the more because

the man happened to be rich and to have a

daughter. Most indignant of all was a

poor widow, who also had a daughter; and

who had a hard struggle to put fresh meat

on the family table once or twice a week.

"Pretty talk that was for an American!" the

daughter."

tate what they could not have. I happen to know that the rich man in-tended merely a philosopical reflection when he uttered his unfortunate words. It is inevitable that rich girls shall dress rich-ly. That is human nature, and it rules not

nly the girls but the men. For the rich to dress richly involves no sacrifice of comfort. health' and means of self-improvement. They can afford it. Poor people cannot. It would be delightful if they could, but they simply cannot. And this rich man merely expressed the hope that they would give up sacrificing necessary com orts for the sake of show. There are plenty of poor people who are not ready, like this foolish mother, declare that their poverty disgraces them.

They would like to have money and all the good it brings; but they respect themselves just as much, being poor, as they would re-spect themselves being rich. They are not ashamed to seem poor since they have to be poor. They sturdily refuse to admit that their respectability, or lack of it, depends in any degree upon the coarse or fine clothes they wear.

The potent influence of clothes has been recognizerd by the Quakers as fully, perhaps, as by any other class of people. They themselves might not readily acknowledge that they are more subject to that influence than most others, for such subjection is what they condemn and protest ing after a date there the coming season. It was a very hot day, and I stepped into a barroom. It was a common beer place. The usual longarder is been beer place.

again I'll slap thy by jimineddy face for The roar which shook the car convinced the old man that he could not swear success fully, and he gave up trying.

The Storles Not All Told, Long ago the stories were all told. So

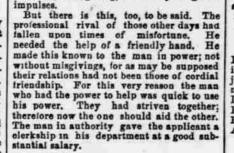
1890.

we have been assured by an eminent anthority; a may who himself continues to tell us now and then a very interesting story in spite of his theory. Most of us believe that the stories have not all been told; and will not all be told so long as the same old range of faculties and affections and passions find a new ordering in every new individual that comes into the world. There are only GOOD STORY OF EDWIN M. STANTON a very few musical notes to work with, and men have been working with them since the youth of the world; but the tunes have In a village neighboring Pittsburg dwelt

not all been made even yet. A story has been told to me, and I doubt not to other Pittsburgers, which is old in its motive, but none too (amiliar in its developmedt. The motive is the beautiful old one of high magnanimity and generous forgiveness. Years since a man of acknowl-edged eminence and of brilliaut attain-ments, had his home in Pittsburg. He had a commanding place in the profession he was active in, and was wonderfully successful in his work. The most active of his pro-fessional rivals was a man who also possessed great abilities, but who did not pres-per greatly by their exercise. As the other man advanced this one fell behind; and failure and disappointment did not add greatly, perhaps, to his love for the man who did not fail and was not disappointed.

Summoned to the Capital.

The war launched itself upon the country. Already the more fortunate of these two men had achieved a national reputation, not only as an eminent lawyer, but as a man of wonderfully strong personality. A man like him was needed in Washington to help meet the tremendous emergencies of the times. He was summoned there and the times. He was summoned there and went. And from that time forth he held a position of despotic power. Men said-many of them say now-that he used his power like a despot; that he was hard, unmerciful, unforgiving, moved by no gentle



Criticised His Chief.

But that was not the end of the matter. The new clerk, smarting perhaps under the sense of obligation and willing to protest against being considered a mere subo dinate indulged in open criticism of his chief; and in such terms that, to permit him to continue, would be to wreck the discipline of the department. The chief was not a man of patient impulses, and his too critical subordinate was promp ly dismissed. Still this was not the end of it. Rather than be too severe with the man of fallen fortunes he would be too lenient; and the indiscreet clerk was soon reinstated

at his desk. Again, and more than once, he repeated his indiscretion, was dismissed At length dismissal did not follow the offense at all. The offenses did not become less; forbearance became greater, and finally conquered resentment wholly. The final outcome of it all was that the frequently offending clerk held possession of his desk-still talking as he pleased-until the day of his death. The Pittsburger who was chief of the department was Edwin M. Stanton, TTSU

a man whom most people—in times past or times present—have not been wont to regard as an embodiment of generous forbearance. Perhaps, after all, Secretary Stanton only exhibited a national trait instead of an individual virtue, for if there is any one thing in which the Americans excel all other

Death of Yee Soon Wab, a Christianize Celestial.

A CHINESE FUNERAL.

Yes Soon Wah will be buried this afternoon in Uniondale Cemetery. The funeral services will be conducted by Rev. Dr. Sutherland at the Second Presbyterian Church. Yee died on Friday of consumption at the West Penn Hospital. He was 28 years old and had been in this country nine years, working in a laundry in this city nearly all the time. Five years ago Yee's brother, Yee Sie Wah, was run over and killed by a Pittaburg street car. This brother had been converted to the Christian religion, and his tragic death affected Yee and turned his thoughts toward the Christian faith. He joined the Sabbath school and became a prominent worker, and was elected a delegate to the coming Sunday School Convention.

Three years ago consumption attacked Yee and he finally became so weak that he was removed to the West Penn Hospital, Wolff's ACME Blacking where he died, protesting his firm belief in Christianity and his assurance of a future not injure your shoes, but make them look unsightly until cleaned. To prevent shuse follow directions. existence. The services this afternoon will be in English, and will be participated in by the members of the Chinese Sabbath Ask in Drug, Paint and House Furnia Pik-Ron, which

school class. The pall bearers are Yee Om, Yee Kim Wah, Yee Que and Yee Yuen. TIL-BOD, CHICK WILL STAIN GLASS AND CHINAWARE WILL STAIN GLASS AND CHINAWARE WILL STAIN TOWARE WILL STAIN YOUR GLASSARETS WILL STAIN GARY'S COACH AND NEW HALL FOR THE EAST END. WOLFF & BANDOLPH. Philadelphia

American Mechanics Will Issue Stock for

Its Erection. The American Mechanics of the East End have purchased a lot on Penn near Highland avenue, on which they intend to SUPERFLUOUS HAIR build a large hall. The lot is 83x200 feet in dimension and cost \$22,000. The building will be three stories high, and will contain store-rooms, a large concert hall and lodge-rooms. The concert hall will have a seating capacity of 2,000 people.

A committee consisting of R. G. McMil-lin, W. L. Lytle, F. S. Bell, C. R. Jones, W. D. Cyphers, Robert Porter, A. G. Tim, J. C. Thoma and A. S. Jones, has been een the eyebrows, on the nose, neck, hands and arms destroyed forever by the ELECTRIC NEEDLE OPERATION appointed to take charge of the enterprise



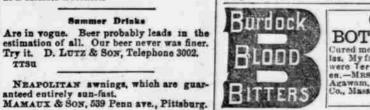
Lindenthal, suspension bridge; W. J. Ritchey, preparation of gas for gas engines; H. J. Heins, bottle-all of Pittsburg and Allegheny.

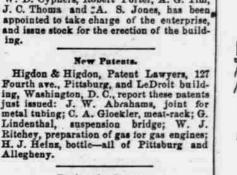
During the Summer.

Housekeepers will find great comfort dur-ing the heated term by using a reliable gas cooking stove. A perfect gas stove is easily regulated, will do all the cooking for a fam-ily, is very economical in the use of gas and makes life in the kitchen pleasant while the perturbed is hot as weather is hot. A line of the best gas stoves, ranging in price from 85 cents to \$90, can be found at Demnler Bros'., 526 and 528 Smithfield street, Pittsburg. The celebrated Alaska, North Star and

fibre-lined reirigerators. The wonderful Gem ice-cream freezers and Crown ice chippers, the best and most economical in the United States. The Pasteur water filters, the most perfect filters in the world.

Fly fans, water coolers, ice cream dishers, lemon squeezers, lawn chairs, carpet sweepers, and an endless variety of useful articles and novelties for the kitchen, can be found at Demmler Brothers.





By DR. J. VAN DYCK, Electro Surgeon, 502 Penn

ave., Pittsburg. This is a purely scientific operation and indorsed by all physicians as being positively the only method in the world by which hair can be destroyed forever. Dr. Van Dyck has operated for 14 years, has Van Dyck has operated for 14 years, has treated hundreds of cases and will forfeit \$5,000 in gold in any case in which he fails to destroy every coarse hair forever, even if the patient has a regularity developed beard. This is in-deed a godsend to every woman with hair on her face. Every lady thus afflicted who has the least regard for her personal appearance should stop using the depilatories, tweezers, scissors or razor. Dr. Van Dyck will make special terms to all who consult limit during this month. Office 502 Penn ave., Pittsburg. Hours 9 to 6. Sundays 10 to 3. Book free. The doctor also successfully treats moles,

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

PECE

AND YET ONE CAN EAT TOO MUCH OF IT.

An overload of bread may not injure yon bu will make you very uncomfortable; so will

On the Female Face

On the upper lip, chin, cheeks, forehead, be-

HB1

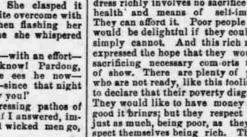
IS THE STAFF BREAD

10

Varnie at the

The doctor also successfully treats moles warts, wens, birthmarks, red nose, enlarged veins of the nose and every blemish, disease or

discoloration of the skin, complexion, hair or scalp. Office 502 Penn ave. my31-88u 6 BOTTLES Cured me of Erysipe-las. My face and head were Terribly Swoll-en.-MES, C.S. LORD, Agawam, Hampden Co., Mass.



Outfashioning Fashion.

ceased to strive against it, and some of them now freely declare that in a very few years

delphia. At the yearly meeting recently held in that city, many of the young men

and maidens who sat in the seats were clad

theater and the meeting a matinee. And this departure from the old standard is be-

coming constantly more pronounced. Not only that Quaker maideus are learning

music, and Quaker homes, many of them, have pianos in them. In various ways they

longer apart from the world. They must be fashionable in one way or another, and they

prefer to be fashionable in a way that satis-

The Quakeress in Transition.

As to the matter of dress, the change is

something to lament still more is the woman

satisfied their remote ancestors.

without an equal in the world as a catch-as-catch-can wrestler and by the time this letter is in print he may have met and defeated some chan pion. But really the "ringer" scheme is so old and has been repeated so often that noth-ing but fools ought to be caught by it. There is such an exchanging of newspapers and ha-man beings between England and America that nobody but a very shortsighted man would ever think of playme Carkeek off as a ringer ever think of playing Carkeek off as a ringer before the British public. But he has an en-gagement to go and so has Camon. They are going to give exhibitions in a theater in Paris. Canton's fee is \$100 per night for 15 mghts. He then has engagements in Turkey, Prussia and Germany.

Carkeek will go no further than France. He Carkeek will go no further than France. He has been extremely lucky in card playing while aboard ship and will land in England pretty well fixed. He is in excellent condition as he has been taking plenty of exercise all the way across the Atlantic. He is eager to meet the best wrestlers in Europe. Carkeek is a very intelligent young man and very powerful. He is more intelligent, I think, than Cannon, but the latter has had the experience and lias the American under his care this trin. Said Can-American under his care this trip. Said Can-non to me: "I think lack will down them all and wherever you are and hear of us in a match bet, we'll win. But we don't want the business spolled." Of course the "business" meant the "ringer"

business spoiled." Of course the "business" meant the "ringer" part of it. As I have clearly stated there was nothing requiring my making known Carkeek's identity any sconer than to my readers and that is too far shead to burt anybody. I have never been asked who "Mr. Hudson" is by any-body so that my conscience is entirely free on the matter. The names of Cannon and Car-keek do not appear on the ship's list of passen-gers and few people have noticed my talking to these two wrestlers. . . .

Lots of Sporting Hamor.

On shipboard, that is on ships crossing the Atlantic to England, there is any amount of Atlantic to England, there is any amount of sporting talk, betting, and even contests. Almost every class or branch of sport is repre-sented is a crowd of 500 or 600 passengers. Like soon draws to like, and before a day has passed away the admirers of sporting affairs are known to each other. During the week some very in-telligent gentlemen have talked ably on all the leading sporting topics. Wrestler Cannon has had considerable to say about the future of sports in Australia, as compared with the pros-pects in England and America. Cannon has spent some time in Australia, and has had good opportunity to judge as to the prespects there. He thinks it is the sporting country of the future, and claims that there are better men being reared there than in the older counbeing reared there than in the older coun-tries. He further claims that trickery has not become so general there as i America and England. He still further a America and England. He still further ar-gues that in rowing, fighting and sporting the Australians are already in the lead. Cannon's opinions are supported by two young English athletes who are just returning from Austra-trains. Certainly these opinions, coming from the sources named, demand respect, but I can-not place my entire fulth in them. Of course, the further one travels the more he learns, but I have yet to learn the absolute proof thor-oughly making good the opinion just quoted. I am not unmindful of the fact that Australia has made very rapid studies in almot tevery branch of sports during the last few years, but I fail to see any particular instance where they are superior to Americans. The Australians have yet to prove that their aprinters are het-ter than those in America, and the Antipater than those in America, and the Antipo-deans are certainly behind in matters pugilistic, deans are certainly behind in matters pugilistic. For a time the Australians carried everything before them in almost all branches, but they have suffered a check. So far, their best pugi-lists have not been victorious over our best. Wintever Jackson and Slavin may do does not effect present conclusions. They have not beaten our best men yet, and I don't think they will. Cannon, who has seen both Jackson and Slavin perform, thinks the former a great man, but second to Sullivan.

and blavin perform, thinks the former a great man, but second to Sullivan. However, I do not wish to prosecute this subject further at present. I merely want to show that while some prominent men may make statements, we very often find that those statements are not backed by sold proof. Now, I don't wish to say anything that may be con-strued to mean that the Australians are an in-ferior lot of athletes. Not at all. They are excellent in that particular, but what I claim is they are a triffs behind the Americans. Per-haps there is some doubt as regarde sculling. they are a triffs behind the Americans. Per-haps there is some doubt as regards sculling, but we must wait for approaching results on that point. I wish to be clear, because one of the young English athletes to whom I have just referred tells me that something I one time wrote in THE DISFATCH about Australian scullers was copiously reprinted in Australian papers, and the opinion seemed to be that I treated those on the other side of the aphere somewhat unfairly. I don't intend to do that and I have never intended to do so.

Baseball on Deck.

Oh, yes; the baseball crank is among the City of Rome crowd, and he makes himself known to everybody. An old gentleman from Detroit has been wondering every day this week awnings at Mam whether or not the Players' League is still nue, Pittsburg.

Are You Supplied?

Families not already supplied should lose no time in procuring a bottle of Chamber-lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy. It is the only remedy that can always be de pended upon for bowel complaint in all its forms. 25 and 50-cent bottles for sale by E. G. Stucky, 1701 and 2401 by E. G. Stucky, 1701 and 2401 Penn sve; E. G. Stucky & Co., cor. Wylie ave. and Fulton st.; Markell Bros., cor. Penn and Frankstown aves.; Theo. E. Ihrig, 3610 Fifth ave.; Carl Hartwig, 4016 Butler st.; John C. Smith, cor. Penn ave. and Main st.; Jas. L. McConnel & Co., 455 Fifth ave., Pittsburg; and in Allegheny 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. Eggers & Son, 199 Ohio st. and 11 Smithfield st. Thsu

Special Assessment to the Everett Plant

Club and the Public. Miss Mary Crown, 227 Market st., Alle-gheny, held certificate No. 10 aud is entitled to the piano delivered this week on the \$1 weekly payments. This list of 350 members is about completed, and will be closed this month. Owing to great demand for Everett Pianos all over the crountry we are unable to make another contract with the Everett Company, at the price secured for this club, but will be able to supply the demand on and atter July 1, at the retail prices ranging from \$425 to \$500, according to the style of cases. Those wanting Everett pianos at the club price, \$350, must apply for membership

before July 1, 1890. ALEX Ross, Mgr., Tusu 137 Federal st., Aliegheny, Pa.

ATLANTIC CITY.

to Atiantic City.

ger Agent, Pittsburg, Pa. Two Famous Designs

and Pond Lily in their natural colors, with freize and ceiling to match. These goods are choice, sell on sight and are guaranteed to produce the most lovely effect for wall can be had at the old JACOB J. FUCHS, coverings. Same can be stand. 1710 Carson st.

If you want a nice cabinet photo of baby take it to Pearson, the leading photog rapher, of 96 Fifth ave., or 43 Federal st., Allegheny. You are sure to get a good one. NEW fast black, fancy top ladies' hose

22c, lisle 35c, 38c, 45c, at ROSENBAUM & CO.'s.

AMERICAN challis-New assortments will be opened this week, at 10c, 1234c and 15c a ward. HUGUS & HACKE. a yard.

TISSU LUCEENE swnings, one of the best styles. MAMAUX & Son, 539 Penn ave., Pittsburg.

WALL TENTS from \$7 up. Pittaburg Water Proof Co., 426 Liberty street.

SEE the new styles of Paris Exposition awnings at Mamaux & Son's, 539 Penn ave-

taste, made it a point to be polite to and friendly with everybody, and was the life of the party he happened to be in. He spoke French fluently, though he claimed to be an American and said his business was im-porting blooded horses. His name was Bissell. He called the French girl Arline.

taking her to America as a governess for his children. I sauntered into the smoking room one night and the first man I saw was Bissell actively engaged in getting up pools on the run of the steamer. He was sur-rounded all the evening by three or form He volunteered the information that he was young Englishmen, who were coming over to make a lortune on a few hundred pounds,

and they appeared to enjoy Bissell's Americanisms immensely. They invited me to join them and I did so. This pool business bores me, however, and, alter a second you! I say, Bissell!'

PREPING THROUGH THE KEYHOLE. "There was a flutter of a dark dress, and "There was a flutter of a dark dress, and a female figure fled precipitately from me. Whoever it was had been peeping through the eyclets into the smoking room. When I sat down to breakfast Arline gave me a shy, confused glance. Then I knew it was she who had been on deck at midnight peep-ing into the smoking room. And Arline thought I had caught her at it. Mademoi-calle Atline had a series The

en hall

cigar, I stepped out on deck.

Bissell asked me to join him and a couple of his English friends in a game of cards. I never take a back seat for any mau on a game of poker when I am well heeled, and, of course, I accepted. It was a jolly party, and we had a couple of bottles that made it jollier. It was a 50-

cent limit, and nobody quit very much be-hind. Bissell made several bad breaks, and told a good many excellent stories of wild Western life, whereat the Englishmen laughed uproariously. During all this

> cersil Attomiticue

It Was Mademoiselle Arline.

but you couldn't have knocked that into them with a club. The game was renewed

BISSELL WANTED TO DIVY.

and the second state of the second state of the

The First Popular Excursion of the Season

To Attantic City. Via the picturesque B. & O. R. R. via Washington, D. C., Baltimore and Phila-delphia, on Thursday, July 3, 1890. Tickets good for ten days, and good to stop off at Washington, D. C., returning. Rate for the round trip \$10. Special trains, with Pullman parlor and sleeping cars, will leave B. & O. R. R. depot at 8 A. M. and 9:20 P. M. For detailed information address or apply to E. D. Smith, Division Passen-ger Agent, Pittsburg, Pa.

In wall paper at present are the Water Lily

Baby. Baby. Baby.

we were only playing to pass the time.

usual loungers to be seen about such places were in the room, some standing at the bar and others sitting at distant tables. One or two seemed to be so overcome by heat or liquor, or both, that they dozed where they

something to do, I think, with the change which leading Friends now openly deplore in their order. In fact the change is so radical and rapid that they have almost hind the bar and grasped one of the somno-lent gentlemen by the collar and roughly yanked him to the floor, where he fell and lay like a log. The barkeeper swore and the Quakers, as a distinctive body, will have wholly disappeared even in Philakicked him vigorously once, twice. 'Come, Bissell, this won't dol It won't do, I tell

"The sound of that man's name, gentlemen, sent a thrill through my veins. I joined the loungers about the heavy figure

on the floor. Just then they had rolled him over, jeeringly. "Great God! Jimmy, he's dead!"

"I stood speechless. For I gazed upon all that remained of the horse dealer, ship-board shark and gambler-the whisky sodden corpse of Bissell!"

CHARLES T. MURBAY.

Cholera in Michigan.

Dr. F. D. Larke, of Rogers City, Mich., says the epidemic of the summer of 1888, in Presque Isle county, in which so many per-sons lost their lives, was choleric dysentery instead of cholera as first reported. He used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa rather to be regretted by those who are not Quakers. For the old-time Quakeress, Remedy and says it succeeded where all matron or maid, is a figure altogether picother remedies failed. Not a single case turesque and charming. Her final disapwas lost in which it was used. This remedy pearance will be cause for lament. But s the most reliable and most successful medicine known for colic, cholers morbus, dysentery, diarrhœa and bloody flux.

CHEAP TRIP TO WHEELING

Thsu

Via the Pennsylvania Lines on Monday, June 30.

When the American Flint Glassworkers will hold their second annual reunion in that eity. Special train on the P., C. & St. L. Rv. will leave Pittsburg at 7 A. M. Bound trip rate, \$1 35; tickets good returning until July 1. WSH

LACE sacques and lace capes, closing out regardless of cost, at ROSENBAUM & Co.'s.

Excursion to Atlantic City, On July 3, via the B. & O. R. R. Rate, \$10 the round trip, tickets good for 10 days, and good to stop at Washington, D. C., re-

turning. FRENCH satines-Koechlins & Schuerer's, hilarity I made the discovery that Bissell was an expert gambler. The Englishmen were children at poker by the side of him, Rott's best styles and finest qualities, 20c a yard. HUGUS & HACKE

Syria Shrine Buttons,

after supper that evening, and lasted till after midnight. Bissell had won £20 on the New designs, in gold and enamel, at \$1 50 to \$4. E. P. ROBERTS & SONS, Corner Fifth avenue and Market street. run of the ship that day, and excused some small recklessness as because of that fact. I got most of that money. The Englishmen several times proposed to raise the limit, but Bissell steadily objected, on the ground that

TTSSU

TUXEDO awnings. A favorite style. MAMAUX & SON, 539 Penn ave., Pittsburg.

FINE furniture re-upholstered. HAUGH & KEENAN, 33 and 34 Water St. Before we went to bed the horse dealer

ARE you going fishing? Hire your tents of Pittsburg Water Proof Co., 426 Liberty st.

MURANO awnings are much admired. MAMAUX & SON, 639 Penn ave., Pittsburg.

Erchings,

"Before we went to bed the horse dealer had coolly offered to go halves with me in the next sitting, and we would 'make it in-teresting for the English flats.' I respect-fully declined. The next sitting saw my place filled by another man. The English-men were to be skinned. That was clear. I telt inclined to warn them, but inasmuch as I had been the lucky man so far, I had no ground to go upon. Then I saw a sudden coolness on their part, and I retired to the somewhat exclusive and safer amusement of minding my own business. Mirrors, etc. Engravings, at lowest figures. J. J. FUCHS, 1710 Carson street. minding my own business. "Scene third is laid at the Hoffman House. Strolling into the art gallery a few days after my return I came across a forlorn

HEADQUARTERS FOR TENTS-Pittsburg Water Proof Co., 426 Liberty street,

in which the Americans excel all other peoples, it is in "putting up with things." This peculiarity may be simply a survival of pioneer philosophy. Of course it is al-together admirable, in pioneer times or any other times, to endure with cheer ul fortihow it shall be made. The sober man of tude what cannot be bettered. But the drab, on the other hand, takes much thought about how he shall be clothed; and the moment bad things can be improved the cheerful endurance should come to an end. woman of his kind much more thought. In JAMES C. PURDY their protest against fashion they become subject to fashion to a greater extent than many of those whom they disapprove.

Summer Trips to the Seasbore, Via Pennsylvania Railroad. A consciousness of this inconsistency has

In accordance with the custom of past summers, the Penusylvania Railroad Company has arranged a series of pleasant sum-mer trips for the people of Western Pennsylvania to the most popular resorts of the New Jersey coast. The dates fixed for the excursions are July 10 and 24 and August 7 and 21. The resorts covered by the tickets are Cape May, Atlantic City, Sea Isle City, or Ocean City, every one of which is a delightful place to pass a few days of rest. The as gayly as if the meeting house had been a excursion tickets will be valid for ten days, and will be sold from Pittsburg at \$10, and at proportionately low rates from other sta-

A special train composed of day parlor cars and day coaches, will leave on each of the days mentioned, at 8:50 A. M., are declaring their independence. They are in the world and they have decided to be no at 7:16 P. M. The night will be passed in at 7:16 P. M. The night will be passed in Philadelphia and the party will take regu-

lar trains to the seashore next morning. Passengers from Pittsburg, East Liberty, need to the shore the next morning.

crease their popularity this season. Any special information in regard these excursions may be obtained by addressing Thomas E. Watt, Passenger Agent, Western district, 110 Fifth avenue,

Pittsburg. A USEFUL DEVICE.

Ekstrom's Patent Ventilatory

For carrying off extra heat, steam or smell of cooking. Splendid for natural gas appliances. Saves discomfort and adds to health." Call and see it in operation at wore her old garb with grace and ease. She the stove and mantel warerooms of James C. Thompson, 640 Liberty avenue.

which has come to my knowledge was made by a man long past middle age. All his life he had been rigidly observant of all Quaker forms and customs, and up to the very last he continued to wear the prescribed dress of the society, and to use the "plain language" without a break.

He Would Learn to Swear. But a restless spirit was within him, which

chafed under the restraints it had to endure. So this elderly man decided that he would learn to swear! For any gray-headed man

to deliberately take up profanity as an accomplishment would be a strange thing; for this gray-headed Quaker it was a thing that went beyond strangeness. But he seemed to find much comfort in it; so he persevered and flattered himself that he had become a very pirate in the fierce-

ness of his blood-curdling vocabulary. But he was prudent enough, even in his reck-lessness, not to use his new accomplishment in the hearing of other Friends. It is doubt-ful if they would have known that he was this week. TISSU

4.1

swearing, so innocent was his wickedness; but he thought they would be shocked be-yond endurance, and he reirained. He was suddenly cured one day on the local train which took him to his country local train which took him to his country home. Behind him sat two ribald youths, who amused themselves by taking liberits with the old man's straight coat collar. Here was his opportanity. He turned fiercely upon his tormeators, and selecting the irreverent youth who seemed most ag-gressive he crushed him once lor all. "Herk thee, friend rascall If thee does that

L'and the second state of the second state to

Irwin, Uniontown, Connellsville, Scottdale, Stonerville, Greensburg or Johnstown may fies themselves rather than in a way that take the evening trains leaving Pittsburg for Philadelphia at 4:30 and 8:10 P. M. and The immense success of these excursions in the past will undoubtedly serve to in-

Friend in a state of transition. She who has emancipated herself just sufficiently to dis-card some of the old, but not enough to

adopt all of the new, has progressed just far enough to make herself an undesirable addition to any scene she may choose to adorn. Such queer bonnets as she devises! such odd draperies! such out-o -the-way jackets! She

would wear the new garb of her worldly sister with grace and ease. But in the at-

New Patents. tempt to make a timid compromise she comes perilously near to making hersel! a fright. But the oddest and most emphatic protest O. D. Levis, patent solicitor (established over 20 years), office No. 131 Fitth avenue, against the restraints of the peaceful sec next door to Evening Leader, furnishes th following new patents just issued: J. S. Kinney, steam boiler; J. H. Riche preparation of gas or gas engines; W. H Maloney, boot or shoe sole; Gustav Linden chal, suspension bridge; C. A. Clockner, meat-rack, John A. Adams, joint for sheet

metal, all of Allegheny county, Pa.; also J. C. Brown, Dover, O., ironing support; C. E. Peck, Kent, O., permutation padlock; John A. Williams, Moundsville, W. Va., vending apparatus, 3 patents. Office open every evening until 9 o'clock.

For the Hot Weather. The hot weather is here and light, whole some, nutricious food is what the people are hunting. Marvin's XXX milk biscuit fill the bill exactly. Order them from your

grocer and be happy. WFSu GREAT reduction in ladies' and chil-

iren's picnic and sun hats, sailor and Leghorn hats, at ROSENBAUM & Co.'s. DRAPERY, tosca and fish nets, all prices from \$1 to \$5 per yard. Some very hand-some entire new designs shown for the first HUGUS & HACKE.

THE crayon portraits made by Pearson always give satisfaction. If you want one made go to his galleries for it. You are sure of a good one. No. 96 Fifth ave., or 43 Federal st., Allegheny.



Some rare bargains in this line can be seen on our floors, together with the handsomest line of Curtains and Upholstery Goods ever offered to a buying public. Make haste while the sun shines and get something to keep cool. See our line of Refrigerators and Ice Chests, Coolers and Freezers, Window and Door Screens.

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BABY CARRIAGES! BABY CARRIAGES! **Our Furniture Department.**

The largest assortment of Oak and Walnut Bedroom Suits, Folding Beds, Chiffoniers, Wardrobes, Sideboards, China Closets, Hall Trees, High-Back Diniers, Extension Tables. The greatest variety of Cane Perforated and Wood Seat Chairs. In our Parlor Department we have an elegant variety of all grades of Parlor Suits and Parlor Tables. Also quite an assortment of odd pieces in different fabrics.

Come to our Carpet Warerooms if you want bargains. There is where we are working our hardest to cut down the enormous stock, rather than carry it over the summer months. Try and call early in the day, as the crowded condition of the rooms in the afternoons means too much haste in selections. We have the largest variety and best selection of Rugs ever shown in the city.

REMEMBER: We make and lay your carpets

for the next week only free of charge, and will com-

HOPPER BROS. & CO.,

PIONEERS OF LOW PRICES,

307 WOOD STREET. 307

NEAR FOURTH AVE.

pete with any cash prices offered in the city.