AT THE ROYAL ASCOT

14

Description of the Gorgeous Procession and the Contests of Speed Which Followed.

CRICKET AND BASE BALL GOSSIP

Mitchell Is Willing to Meet Sullivan but He Strongly Advises the Latter Not to Fight Again.

A NEW VERSION OF THE POKER STORY.

The Quarters of the Famous Felican Club are Disap-

The Quarters of the Famous Pelican Club are Disp-pointing to the Stranger. TCORREEPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCE.] LONDON, June 21.—Sporting reviewers have always plenty of subjects to deal with in England. A half energetic writer need never have any dearth of matters to deal with. Horse racing, of course, is the great thing among Englishmen in summer time, judging by the space devoted to it by the sporting press. Pages of newspapers are given up to the description and details of the various race meetings. This week is one of the prominent weeks of the season, it being the Royal Ascot week. Americans who have never been at Ascot during the summer races have no idea of the surround-ing. It would have never been at Ascot during the summer races have no idea of the surround-ing. It would have never been at Ascot during the summer races have no idea of the surround-ing. It would have never been at Ascot during the summer races have no idea of the surround-ing. It would have never been at Ascot during the summer races have no idea of the surround-ing. It would have never been at Ascot during the summer races have no idea to the surround-ing. It would have never been at Ascot during the summer races have no idea to the surround-ing the race surface and the surround-ing the race surface and the surround-ing the surface and the surrou summer races have no idea of the surroundings. It would seem impossible to convey to readers anything like a correct notion of the scenes by a written account, and most certainly no American should visit London without going uown to Ascot if the races

are going on at the latter place. The races there are under royal patronage, and that means that almost all the leading aristocrats in the land are there. I was one of the big crowd of speciators vesterday, and what was to be seen was well worth seeing. The crowd was not extremely large, but royalty was well represented. According to custom the meeting was opened by the royal procession, and this was a very imposing light. It was about 1:10 o'clock when the attractive procession in semi-state appeared on the new mile course. The people formed themselves into a human lane through which the cortege passed amid pleasant greetings. It was headed by Lord Coventry, who is Master of the Buckhounds, which office,

who is Master of the Buckheunds, which efflor, I am told, is an absolute sinecure. He was adorned in a green coat. Beside him was a Mr. Overton, the Queen's head gamekeeper, dressed in the green plush and gold which he wears this week alone of all the year. The first carriage contained the Prince and Princess of Wales and the Duke and Duchess of Edinburgh; the second the Duke of Charence and Avondale, his two sisters and the Duke of Cambridge. A long line of dukes, lords and knights followed. The carriages passed into the royal inclosure free, if not far, from the "madding crowd." There we could er a good look at the royal representatives. The F incess of Wales was the cynosure of falleyes, hills her royal hubband came in for a good share of papeseed. He looked just as harmless and in-nocent as ever. The Princess wore a dress of a new shade, between lavenuer and slate. The dresses generally on the reyal stand were gor-geneus in the extreme. But there was a person-ney they who have that the the royal hubband the states. geous in the extreme. But there was a person o there who attracted more attention than the princes put together. I refer to Sir all the princes put together. I refer to Sir Charles Russell, the famous Irish member of Parliament and lawyer. He and Lord Churchill were in company and probably nebody en-joyed the close finishes better than Sir Charles. He is a real sport, and I am told does not besitate to put up the cash on more events than

. . . About the Racing.

The racing was good as English racing gener-

that it will be long enough for those interested in it. I don't intend to deal with the subject definitely until the championship seases has been opened. Then we will be in a much better position, to judge as to its pro-pects. I have had several conversations with THE TEA WE DRINK. Various Processes Through Which It Londoners on the matter and they have a very poor estimate, indeed, of baseball. Readers of THE DISPATCH, therefore, will I trust exercise Goes From Plant to Cup. a little patience and they will get a comprehen-sive statement as to the prospects of the game FLAVORING OF CHINA'S PRODUCT. ... A Talk With Mitchell. Picturesque Scenes the Tired Traveler Charley Mitchell is just the same loquacion "Cholley" that he ever was. I looked in at his music hall at Battersea last night and had a Encounters in Tokio. long conversation with him on matters pugil-istic. Charles' music hall is not one of the first rank; it is a little badly lighted building and is PUBLIC GAMES AND AMUSEMENTS named the Washington. The most expensive seat in the Washington costs a quarter, and patrons can sit and smoke and drink as much IWRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.] as they want and pay for, if too much noise is On entering Yokohoma harbor, the travas they want and pay lot. It is balled to me 1 not made. The way matters looked to me 1 came to the conclusion that the business was not very profitable as the house was pretty light and the company "rotten." There were three bars connected with the hall; two in the hall proper and one outside the entrance door. eler's vessel is boarded by native health and custom house officers. They are uniformed and conduct their work with exactness and dispatch. On the wharf one's baggage is subject to a respectful examination by simi-Charles Mitchell is, undoubtedly, looked upon larly uniformed officials. In the streets, native police adorn the corners. Post boxes swing from the lamp-posts. A net work of telephoae and telegraph wires are overhead. The streets are wide, well paved and clean. The buildings, while not tall, are spacious and well-built. Indeed, were it not for the picturesque costu mes of the people and the numerous jin-riki-shas, or perambulators

for adults, that are flying hither and thither, one would think oneself in some prosperous Southern town. In the capital, Tokio, the scene is still more interesting. We find our way there by a railroad, with neat cars. Japanese guards, porters, engineers and all. The entire road, bridges, tressels, etc., are all the work of Japanese. In Tokio the streets are . . .

General Opluions.

still more roomy. Gay stores and bazaars filled with both foreign and domestic goods Mitchell proceeded to give his opinion on fighters in general. He rated Slavin as only a are everywhere. Imposing public build-ings, court houses, barracks and schools are second-class man, and has not a very high estimate of Joe McAuliffe. The latter with Billy met with at every turn. Soldiers in uni-form, half German and half French, march Madden will be in this country before this appears in THE DISPATCH. Already there is the streets. Everything indicates advance refinement, thrist, cleanliness and a high some busy figuring for engagements for Molegree of civilization FULLY UP TO THE TIMES.

some busy figuring for engagements for Mc-Auliffe. It is likely that he and Slavin will meet for a purse, or stake, in a battle to the finish. Mitchell says that if McAuliffe can fight at all he will de-feat Slavin, and this seems to be the prevailing opinion among English sporting men. Mitchell declares that Slavin is a cur, and if there is any truth in that statement he is of lit-ties however, who have a good opinion of Sla-vin. But if a match is made between Slavin and McAuliffe I shall have more to say about their respective chances.

There is one thing very prominent in London sparting circles, viz bigotry: It is rare that you find one prefessional saying a good word about another. It is, therefore, unsafe to rely about another. It is, therefore, unsafe to rely on the statements made by many authorities. Even the sporting papers work for factions. One paper couderns Slavin and another praises him to the skies. The latter paper is the one which helds Slavin's forfeit. Well, what I want to point ent is the fact that amid all this envy and Digotry Mitchell or others may allow their feelings to prompt them into saying many untrue things. For instance, Mitchell has nothing good to say about the Pelican Jub, be-cause Abingdon was put out of it, and Abing-den is Mitchell's friend.

...

Burke and Mitchell. Jack Burke and Mitchell met at Ascot yesterday, and the latter talked very plain, indeed, to the "Irish Lad." Last week I remarked that Burke had issued a challenge to fight anybedy in the world, with gloves, eight or ten rounds. in the world, with gloves, eight or ten rounds. Mitchell speke to Burke yesterday about this, and made the fellowing definite state-ment to Barke in presence of many prominent sporting men: "Jack, I am ready to fight yeu in any style, with gloves or bare knuckles and from one round to a finish. Now, den't say another word about fighting me with-out yeu mean business and put up the money." It may be that Burke and Mitchell will fight in a glove context, but the former made no definite reply to Mitchell's sweeping offer. Eurke stated that he would never fight with bare first again, as he had a family to take care

In our thoughts of Japan, we must not lorget that she has an excellent standing army, a well equipped navy, a thorough police system, public schools everywhere, Government hospitals in almost every town, a university that ranks with any in the world, postal, telegraph, and cable system, railroads fast stretching to every part of the country and numerous churches where Christ is worshiped. Japan is a very paradise for children, and every possible device for the amasement of the little ones may be found in the streets. Foremost among these is the "cookie" man, who carries on his shoulders, balanced on either end of a stout pole two charcoal furnaces or stoves with copper tops. These he sets down in some corner and soon the youngsters of the neighborhood flock around him and purchase for one-half or one-quarter of a cent a small cup of weet batter and a cooper knife. They then proceed to bake their own cakes on the hot furnace tops; shaping them into dogs, birds

or men, and after the fun is over, enjoying the result. Then, there is the Midzer-Ame man, who has a preparation of malt, of the consistency of dough, which he moulds into all sorts of fancitul shapes at the childrens' suggestion; or blows the paste up into bal-loons or pipes and attaches bamboo stems to them. Then there are street acrobats and beforming monkeys, and sweet-meat wen-dors, and toy sellers, and in fact everything which the shaven-beaded Japanese baby could wish is at hand. AMUSEMENTS FOR THE EDDERS.

The older people are also very childlike In their amusements, and enjoy games as much as the children. The principal ad-vantage is taken of this feeling in spring,

SUNDAY, JULY 6, THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH. 1890.

first thrown on the bot paper tray and scat-tered over it by the workman, who keeps them constantly in motion, moving them backward and forward over the Mot surface without a moment's rest. Presently he will gather up a handful of the leaves and roll them briskly between his palms, then again contras than over the tree and AMONG THE MOSLEMS. Pen Pictures of Constantinople by Dr. White, of McKeesport. scatter them over the tray and keep moving. This process is repeated again and THE CELEBRATION OF THE BAIRAM. FOUR POUNDS REDUCED TO ONE. Finally the leaves are gathered up in one Gorgeous Display Made Upon the Sultan's ball, which the operator rolis backward and forward over the tray, using considerable Visit to the Mosque. pressure. This manipulation, or "firing," as it is called, takes several hours, and

> CONSTANTINOPLE, June 8 .- The Mohammedan period of six weeks' fasting, called the Ramszan, is followed at its close by three days of feasting and general jollification, called the Bairam, during which time little is thought of but pleasure, and Constantinople, the center of the Moslem world, indulges in a regular revel. Everybody is upon the streets; the gardens, drives

and cafes are crowded; the pleasure steamers and claquese upon the Bosporus overladen and the Turk indulges in his favoritedrink of mastic more than is his wont, for I have found that the Mohammedans are an unusually temperate people.

Horn and I found all the shipping in the harbor gaily decorated, I learned with pleasure that I had been fortunate enough to arrive in Constantinople on the first day and would mould if shipped as they come rom the Japanese tea-farmer. They are thereupon subjected to A FINAL AND THOROUGH FIBING n copper vessels over charcoal fires. This

takes place in the "godowns" or ware-houses of the foreign merchants. Women and girls are generally employed for the work, and the furnaces are arranged in long ows, several hundred being under one roof Before each furnace stands a girl with a basket of tea. At a given signal from the foreman the tea is emptied into the copper pans and kept moving by the hands. Again, when the firing is complete, at another signal, the work is ceased and the tea quickly removed from the pans. It is this final firing that so discolors the

tea, blackens it, and spoils its appearance, that it would be considered unfit for sale by American tea-drinkers. To get over this Bairam. The throngs upon the streets have noticeably diminished since the season of lifficulty it is colored. The coloring matter used is powdered soapstone and Prussian-blue, and, in the minute quantities em-ployed, it is entirely harmless. The color-

ing is done during the final firing, a small quantity of the powder being thrown into each pan by the foreman. The tea is there-fore not colored in order to disguise an inferior article, but merely to meet with the demands of the American and Euglish con-It is certainly true they are a very objectionsumers, who, as a rule, fancy they detect a superiority in the different grades of green able feature, and a most absurd one. They are numbered by the tens of thousands, and tes, and erroneously imagine they are ob-taining a fresher article than black tes, that they can serve any good purpose is hardly possible. The sacred bull o: Burmah whereas, in truth, black tea is the parest. is not treated with more consideration than HOW IT IS DONE IN CHINA. are they.

But there is much of beauty and interes The Chinese method used in the manuto offset all this. At every turn some strikfacture of tea differs but little from the ing scene confronts you; some picturesque old corner of Byzantium time; the crested Jananese in its essentials, save that the latter is by far the more æsthetic and clean method. The Chinese roll the leaves on miuarets of some domed mosque rising above a cypress grove, or perchance a stately palace amidst terraced gardens, with a distant view of the Bosperus, of that noble dirty matting with their feet. The operator is nearly, or entirely nude, and shuffles among the moist leaves until the process is complete. The man's perspiration trickles down off of his greasy face, body and limbs stream whose beauty no pen can describe. Nature has been lavish of her gifts in the short valley of Turkey's famed river, and art has placed many diamonds in nature's on the tea and gets mixed well up with it. It has been said that this addition imparts setting, in the beautiful villas, terraces and palaces which line its banks. To see it once the agreeable flavor peculiar to Chinese tes.

women upon the streets. The red fez of the Turk is plentical enough and a constant

stream of ladies dressed in the most fashion-able attire flows past him. He might easily

fancy himself in Paris or Vienna. Occas

ionally hiseye will meet a pair of large, spark-

ling, speaking eyes, looking at him above the white silk veil which hides the face of

the fair occupant of a passing carriage. What does it mean? It means that he is in

Pera, where all the fashionable hotels are

and which is practically the European quar-

ter of the city. But let him seek the Galatea bridge and

cross over to Stamboul and he will find mat-ters reversed. There he may study the

veil, to his heart's content. He will find them there of all ages and conditions, alike only in their evident appreciation of the notice of strangers, and their faculty of let-ting the eyes do the work of the tongue. In the mind of matters the state of the tongue.

Turkish female character, through a

course common.

And so we saw the Sultan Abdul Hamid Khan II. the thirty-fourth cousecutive ruler of the family of Osman. He is 48 years old, thin, pale and dyspeptic looking, with the eye of a falcon and hair of raven hue. Gentleness is depicted in his features, yet withal he has a careworn look, as though the affairs of State, or of his numerous harem weighed heavily upon him. A certain French woman living here, lately called upon the wire of the American Consul General, and told her if she knew of any American ladies wishing to visit a harem, she could take a party of five at any time for \$20. So it came about that a party of five ladies, guests at the Hotel Bysance sent for this woman and arranged to go with her the next atternoon. They were instructed with great care how they were to act, told that they would be expected to smoke cigarettes, etc., and the impression left with them generally that they were extremely fortunate in having an opportunity to inspect a real out-and-out haren n. Oneo my duties that evening after dinner was to instruct the five aloresaid ladies as to the proper way to light, hold and smoke a cigarette. So next afternoon I saw them leave the hotel in carriages; they were in great If civilization can make no better record glee; visions of luxurious oriental man-sions; of costly furniture; Persian rugs; for itself, surely no more is to be expected of the savage who makes no pretense at ethics, Damasans curtains; of veritable houris, re-clining in voluptuous abandon on elegant but fights every day and finds in deadly

valley. The spectators rapidly disperse, but the soldiers remain to see their sovereign

HOW THE SULTAN LOOKS.

safely back in his palace.

unusually temperate people. When the steamer which had borne me sa ely from Athens anchored off the Golden divans, filled their minds. They were going to tell me all, so I could write it for the newspapers. shame to himself to confess it. No one has counted the races of the West-A GIGANTIC SELL.

That evening at dinner they were sllent. Later, I had to resort to the pumping pro-cess. At last they decided they would tell gage the attention of the explorer. Here of the Bairam. The Sultan that morning, as is the annual custom, held a grand re-ception at the Yildiz Palace. All the great functionaries of the Ottoman Empire sland wages war with neighboring island and town fights with town in feuds whose fathers and which will cease only with the extinction of one or other of the contestants. were there to testify their loyalty by kissing taken, but they could go to the harem of a In every house bows hang upon the walls and arrows are stacked by the armiul in the his garment. The venerable Osman Pacha, | wealthy merchant; it was just as good, said the defender of Plevna, was master of cere-monies. A luncheon was served to the they went; to find it one of painful plainthe defender of Plevna, was master of cere-monies. A luncheon was served to the diplomatic corps; and the representatives of the Circassian province, as is also the yearly custom, presented His Majesty with an acquisition to his harem in the person of corner; no man goes beyond the clustered houses of his home without his club upon his shoulder, and strangers meeting in the forest paths fall to without words and settle there and then who is the better man. favorite confection, Turkish delight. And the harem! It consisted of the merchants' first wife, a sample of Shakespeare's Seventh It is not by any means disorderly rioting, Ages of men. She was sans one eye and entirely sans teeth. Then there was wife this joining of the savages in battle. There is no drill in marching, there is no manual number two and last, almost as old, and two

> had been dead lo I these 20 years! This is an o'er true tale. Let other chief and there is strategy and such tactics as necessity has taught in generations of fighting. Each man fights for himsel' and his neighbor and emulation preserves the line of battle even an arm's length away from the foe, where, indeed, is the best of all American ladies visiting Constantinople bear it in memory. The party returned dis-gusted and with well-grounded suspicions that their \$20 was divided between their the fighting. Men go down and others spring to close the gap, the weapons speak deadly speech but not the men, heavier work is toward, there is panting when conductress and the widows of the harem.

ON THE SWEET WATERS.

passably fair daughters, and the merchant

The Sunday afternoon resort of the Turks is a sequesteret spot about six miles from the city, called the Sweet Waters. Reaching the Sweet Waters about 4 o'clock, we found reat difficulty in proceeding on account of the large number of boats like our own crowding the little stream. They were nearly all freighted alike. The priceless cargoes they carried were the beauties of the of bath and breakfast have all been dispatched the chief, war-blackened and armed like his followers, joins the company and tells them where the business of the day awaits them. finest and most aristocratic harems of the city. And no wonder they were enjoying themselves. It is the one day of the week on which they get an outing. Finally we made a landing, and for an

awaits them. Upon his success in supplying them with amusement of this sort denour or more walked up and down the pends his popularity and his undisputed tenure of office. banks among this interesting company. Their thin yasmak or veil or w ite gauze does not hide their features as does the black OFF FOR THE BATTLE. one of the Egyptian, or the horrid spotted A mighty shout arises when the destinaone of the women of Jerusalsm. They spoke tion of the foray has been announced, the warriors hasten to shove their canoes down not to us, yet they conversed with those wonderful eyes. To come here weekly, atthe glistening beach into the sea; the women. tended by their eunuchs, and breathe the curiously unmoved, go about their daily tasks, although they know well that many fresh air, is the sole diversio; of these poo creatures. Having sipped some Turkish i those who set so bravely out in the early coffee at a bazaar, we returned to our boat, and in the gathering twilight, in the midst of a regular flotilla of caiques, with the day will not return to share the evening meal. At last the bay opens broad before

no one seems to notice his neighbor's lie while awaiting the chance to tell his own, SOUTH SEA BATTLES. while awaiting the chance to tell his own, One who hears this boasting ceremony would be justified in believing that the car-nage was something terrible. To add up the numbers announced by each warrior Hard Knocks on Hard Heads the Chief would result in a total away up among the thousands and the wonder would surely grow how so small a force could do such execution. The carnage is all after the battle; the number of the bodies brought in to be baked scarcely amounts to a dossa. These battles are searcely more fully the Delight of Savage Life. TYPICAL FIGHT DESCRIBED. These battles are scarcely more fatat than the tremendous conflicts of the old Tentonia Warriors Will Not Stir Till the Chiefs Have Tested Strength. heroes who hacked and hewed while the days spun out into campaigns and at the end of the season hardly enough had been slain for a decent funeral. It is not the fault of the fighters, they are terribly in earnest, but it is the fault of their weapons, which are not sufficiently destructive. Yet THE SLAUGHTER NEVER VERY LARGE

WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.

Modern ethics and morality found peace they do their best as brave men should and ocieties and preach the statecraft of arbithey are not the only soldiers whose victories are greater as they recede in time. tration; modern life, like all human life The slightest wound inflicted by a poisoned arrow is fatal, but not immediate, and the since man first arose above the anthropoid, gives lie to every peace society ever founded wounds made by the unpoisoned sort serve only to make the fighter fight all the harder. and to all the morality and ethics which The spears are more dangerous, because of their greater weight, which gives them brought it into being by drilling armies and forging great guns, all to show that greater penetrating power. They are capable of making ugly wounds, which at once incaman after all remains what he always has been, a fighting animal.

A CRUDE TACTICS.

but making ugy wounds, which at once how pacitate the warrior from further fighting on that day, even if they do not succeed in kill-ing him outright. Yet, as they are thrown from the hand with the unaided strength of the arm, they may be avoided, and all the more easily because of their size. hazard his keen enjoyment and takes no

NOT A HEAVY SLAUGHTER.

The main reliance is placed in the clubs, ern Pacific, nor has anyone numbered the people of the islands which still remain the wildest spot on earth, the least known and the most dangerous of all places which engreat beams of iron wood four feet long, and so heavy that it takes all the strength of two arms to swing them. They indeed are great weapons; they are handled skillfully, but the art which is skilled to cut is skilled as well to parry, and club play between two well-matched warriors becomes an exhaust-ing bout at fencing, in which there is small chance of inflicting a fatal blow. Heads are hard in the islands and are used to hard knocks, savage men bear unconcernedly blows which would disable men of weaker frame.

So not from the absence of the lust of killing but from the absence of really destruc-tive weapons the islanders fight with one

another in little armies of some 200 on each aide and the day must be counted fatal indeed which shows a total of a score of dead But though each day's total is small the roll grows large by indefinite frequency. For the savage finds but one pleasure, his greatof arms, there are no complicated evolutions, yet there is obedience to the command of the est and highest enjoyment in risking his life in a hand to hand struggle with some man who will make the life worth the having if only he can succeed in keeping it. So day by day the battle rages, and children grow up to take their fathers' places as fight-ing animals. WILLIAM CHURCHILL,

CHANGE OF TIME.

Allegheny Valley R. R. Sunday, July 6. work is toward, there is panting when strong men lay on with lusty blows, but the tongue is still until the time has come to raise the cry of victory. Read the tale of one day's fighting and see how men conduct themselves to whom daily battle is the only delight fit to stir the heart of men. When the morning cares of bath and backford is morning cares Train leaving Pittsburg at 6:55 A. M. will run through to Foxburg. will run through to Foxburg. Niagara express leaves at 8:30 A. M. instead of 8:45 A. M. A new train will leave Pittsburg at 9:00 A. M. and run to Kittanning. Oil City

and Dubois express leaves at 1:45 P. M. in-stead of at 2:00 P. M. Kittanning accommodation leaves at 3:55 P. M. instead of 4:00 P. M. Valley Camp express (formerly Braeburn express) leaves at 4:55 P. M. in-stead of 5:00 P. M. Buffalo express leaves stead of 5:00 P. M. at 8:45 P. M. instead of 8:50 P. M. See time table for changes in arrival of trains.

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nomenal Durability, and sold at

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THE RENOWNED

them, the village is seen where people hurry HARDMAN.

when it is completed each leaf will be found to be separately rolled, or twisted, and al-most dry. Six pounds of the green leaf are generally placed upon the firing tray, and SHEKELS FOR A GLIMPSE OF A HAREM (CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCE.]

when the process is complete it is reduced to one and one-half pounds. Some moisture, however, still remains in the tea, and it is therefore trans erred to a second firing tray of a lower temperature, and there allowed to remain several hours. Sometimes even a third firing is resorted to.

The leaves then pass into the hamds of the sifters, who, by means of sieves of various degrees of coarseness, get rid of the dust and dirt, and divide the smaller from the larger leaves. The tea then goes to the pickers. The picking is done by girls, who throw the tea on low tables, only a few inches from the ground and pick out all stems, twigs, stones and other foreign matter which has found its way into the tea. From the pickers it goes to the packers, who weigh the tea

and pack it in large wooden boxes tied with straw rope. Does the story end here? By no means. The tea now comes into the hands of the American or English tea-dealers and is prepared for export. Tea trom various locali-ties are tested and tasted, and blends made, to which fancy names are given. But the leaves are still somewhat moist or green,

again.

the most beautiful maiden to be found in

the province by the government officials. The family of the damsel thus chosen considers it a high honor, but how the young lady thus introduced to a household numing already over 350, and wedded to an infirm man of near 50, regards the matter, et those who may, tell.

THE EVERY DAY CAPITAL. Such was the Sultan's celebration of the

estivity, and one can the better judge what kind of a place the Turkish capital really is Having formed an idea of the city from newspaper letters, the writers of which seen not to have seen beyond its dogs and crooked streets, I must say I have been agreeably disappointed. It is true, the streets are crooked, but not nearly so crooked or dirty as in other Eastern cities. And the dogs

ally is. There were one or two big surprises, one of them being the easy defeat of Burefoot, the herse that was backed so beavily for the Derby and didn't win it. The big event of the day was the Ascot Stakes, which was won by day was the Ascot Stakes, which was won by the favorite, Lo.d Lorne. A gentleman who elaimed to know all about every race on the card took considerable trouble in trying to con-vince me that Lily of Lumler couldn't win. I became convinced of that fact to the extent of a few shilling, but Lily couldn't get nearer than third place. The tace was a good one. There were eight starters and Lord Lorne just got home in time as Harfteur, an outsider, passed him a stride beyond the post. Lord Lorne wen the same race last year. The dis-tance is about two milles, and yesterday's wintance is about two miles, and yesterday's win-ner carried 111 pounds. The time was 3 minutes 5535 seconds. The value of the stakes was

The English, however, pay little or no atten-

The English, nowever, pay initia or no alten-tion to time. Everything goes on the perform-ance of horse against horse. The Bruishers are excellent judges of horseflesh, and are not slow to select a good horse. I have just referred to Surfecet, and it is safe to say that he has no chance to win the St. Leger. He has turned chance to win the St. Leger. He has turned out to be a rack disappointment. I, was chanced that he lost the Derby because he was not ridden correctly. Instead of allowing him his head to go in the front at once his jockey kept him back, and he attempted to but the other horses. When he was required to go to the front he would not. I was therefore, arcued that he was sure to defeat any of the Sysar-bids when they met arain. Tuenday's race, however, was different and he still lost. He led well into the strench, but when Alloway and Elue Green challenged him, he refused to make as effort. There was a very large amount of maney lost over him. One taing worthy of note at the race was the lack of enthusiasm compared with what we see at an American race track. Still the Britishers make thmiss

race track. Still the Britshers make things has read about the Pelican Club. That club pretty lively, and are good bettors when they have the money. . . .

The Cricket Players.

I am aware that there is not much interest to Americans in talking about cricket affairs, but I think I have an exceptional feature to deal with this week. The other day I visited the Oval and saw part of the match between the Oval and saw part of the match between the South of England and the Australians. The later did not perform well by any means, but I don't intend to comment on the merits or de-merits of the play. We have time and time again had comparisons made between cricket and base ball and after all the arguing and talking Englishmen generally claim cricket to be the only game and Americans hold a similar opinion regarding base hall. Now I took a thoroughly impartial view of the matter at the oral. As the contest proceeded, to the best of my ability. I compared it in all respects with base ball is certainly better adapted for the masses as a nationus game than is cricket.

merits of the play. We have time and time again had comparisons made between crickets ind base hall and after all the arging and talking Englishmen generally claim orachet to be the only game and Americans hold a similar ophinion regarding base hall. Now I took a thoroughly impared it in all regrets with base ball in containly between the set of the took a function regarding base hall. Now I took a thoroughly impared it in all regrets with base ball in containly between the set of the contension that base ball in containly between the set of the took a tricket will never be a leading game through out the United States I an certain, simply be-cannot took and there is only one bathiub for the base to the matter, but certainly I am prepared to defend my position if it is assailed. That cricket will never be a leading game through be-that would be attractive to a leading game to make something of a comparison. Dr. W. G. Grace, the champion, was playing and be was a point, or what in baseball team because of his coppa-tion in a taseball mean because of his coppa-ball or that the work is more difficult. I and infield player. Now, Dr. Grace is a very corpulate mas, almest as much se as our gental effort Fowler, who stands at Wood streat and Fifth avenue. Well, what I claim is that there is a better class of fleding to base ball or that the work is more difficult. I and infield player. Now, Dr. Grace is a very corpulate mas, almest as much se as our gental defiber Fowler, who stands at Wood streat and Fifth avenue. Well, what I claims that there is a better class of fleding to base ball or that the work is more difficult. I and that there as a better class of fleding to base ball or that the work is more difficult. I are within the docus of the stand as the stand as the stand or the stand of the dater. How is that f is most mean infield player. Now, Dr. Grace is a very corpulate mas, almest as much se as our gental defiber Fowler, who stands at Wood streat and Fifth avenue lent to play only a few weeks ago, and yet he was only about half the size of Dr. Grace.

There is another matter in this connection with which I wish to deal. It relates to ama teurism. In the cricket teams there are numerous gentlemen who do nothing dur-ing the summer but play cricket. These gentlemen are classed as annateurs, and are, therefore, supposed not to receive one cent for their services. For instance, take the cases of Dr. Grace and W. W. Read. The latter has no other means of living except by receiving money for his playing. He has no business nor has be any capital. The Surrey Club pays him £200 a year for boing Assistant Becretary, but it is certain that beside that he receives money for playing at various places. teurism. In the cricket teams there are receives money for playing at various places Grace i- not a wealthy man, and can h afford to neglect his practice all summer for nothing? I contend that it would be batter to make no distinction at all. At present there is every encouragement to deceive and misrepre-

English Buseball.

I have only a poor knowledge at present as to how the baseball war at home is waging. All that guides as here in the latest movements o the game at home are the results of the game

the game at home are the results of the games every day. But there will score be plenty to in-terest baseball admirers here. The champion-ship season of the new league here opens on Saturday. I have just received a copy of the schedule, and it is a very crude affair as far as the get up is concerned. The season is only a short one, but I cannet avoid the conviction

bare fists again, as he had a family to take care of now. He further claimed that a man can variage is taken of this feeling in spring, during the time of the cherry blossoms. Then all the parks are thronged with happy people in heliday attire, playing tag, and all sorts of childish games among the blossom laden trees. During the games, the outer garseems to me that Burke is also of this opinion. At any rate there would no: be much messey for Burke were he to fight Mitchell. Speaking of Burke to Mitchell, the latter remarked that Burke would be a good man for Jack Fogarty to meet. There would be plenty of money in a contest between those two. Mitchell also stated that Alf Mitchell, the middle-weight, would be backed against Fogarty for \$1,000 a suide and the gate receipts. This would be a good match for Fogarty, as he would certainly defeat Mitchell. ments of the girls sre thrown off, revealing the gay silken robes of red, blue, lavender, pink and every delicate shade imaginable. The pure white of the cherry blossoms, the

Charley and the Poker.

dressed and happy throng, laughing, run-ning and playing beneath the trees, with Mitchell took pains to explain to me all about his row with Bill Goode, in which the natural grace in every motion, make a pict-ure never to be forgotten. poker was used. Mitchell's explanation shows that Goode was the man who used the poker.

The times for the blossoming of the plum. Mitchell, Goode and a man named Coborn were the wisteria and the crysauthemum are obat Abingtion's private residence when a quarrel took place between Mitchell and Goode. The served as similar holidays, Indeed Japan -garden country that it is-seems to divide latter and Ceborn attacked Mitchell and he its year into the different blooming times of knocked Ceborn down and then seized Goode. He soon downed Goode and punished him ter-ribly. He dashed Goode's head on the floor and jumped on him. When Goode get up he ran and got the poker. Mitchell took it from their favorite flowers, rather than the four their layons havers, failer than the four seasons; and the terms "when the cherry blossoms were out," and "when the kiku (crysanthemum) are in bloom," are fre-quently substituted for "spring" and "fall." HOW THE TRAVELEB FARES.

Japan is also a paradise for the traveler. After a weary day's travel along the King's highway, or Toksido, you are driven in to

rah and got the boker. Mitchell took if from him and then Gwole got the tongs, which were also taken from him. This was the ac-count given at the trial and Mitchell was acquitted. Of course this puts the matter in a different light to what we were told when the affair happened. I have every reason to be-lieve that the above account is the true one. The Pollcon Clob.

stantly a flock of pretty girls appear and as-sist you to alight. A silken cushion is thrown on the broad step of the porch, and Of course everybody who reads sporting news one girl, kneeling at your feet, deitly rehas lately jumped into prominence because of the baxing contests promoted by it. A day or two ago I visited the club, and was shown moves your heavy shoes and slips your feet into cool matting slippers, while another re-lieves you of hat and bag, and gently fans through the entire building. It is a very exyou, while asking your wishes. A third hastens to bring tea and cakes. clusive affair, but in appearance is somewhat.

disappointing. Of course its membership gives it great prestige, as on its roll it numbers such You are then escorted over the soft mats men as the Marquis of Queensberry, Sir John D. Astiey, etc. But, as I nave just sold, its ininto a quiet room, open on all sides, with with sliding doors, through which you can catch a glimpse of the garden, with a vista of shade trees, miniature water alls, quaint stone bridges and shrines beyond. Here you rest among silken cushions; and as you sip your tragrant tes you realize the bliss of having every want so gracefully minis-tered to. In the meanwhile the pullers of your jinrikisha have had buckets of cold water brought them to wash their hot and tired feet in, and are already enjoying a quiet doze over their tea and pipes. THE TEA OF JAPAN.

tivation and manufacture of tes in Japan is as follows: The seeds of the tea plant are planted in circles of about two feet in diameter. After the seedlings reach a height of six or eight inches they may be transplanted. The plants are then allowed to grow for two or three years without being picked, but are

leaves of the year before. The picking is done by girls, and one girl can pick between seven and eight pounds of delphia, on Thursday, July 17, 1890; tekets good for 10 days, and good to stop off at Washington, D. C., returning. Rate for green leaves a day, which, however, when prepared will only make about one and a halt pounds-about ten cents a day. the round trip, \$10. Special trains, with TREATMENT OF THE LEAVES. Pullman parlor and sleeping cars, will leave B. & O. E. R. depot at 8 A. M. and 9:20 P. M. For detailed information address or ap ply to E. D. Smith, Division Passenger step in its preparation is proceeded to. Six

Agent, Pittsburg, Pa. **ORANGEMEN'S PICNIC**

At Hulton, Allegbeny Volley R. R., Saturday, July 12.

Trains leave Union station 8:30, 9, 10:10. 11:15 A. M., 12:05, 1, 1:45, 3, 3:55, 4:55, 5:30, carefully watched by an attendant. 6:20 P. M. This is the only picnic author-ized by Keystone District, L. O. L. No. 6, which is composed or all lodges in Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio. Fare for round trip, including admission to grove

ouly 65 cepts.

What Makes a Good Beer? Bohemian hops, New York hops, Canada and Western malt, the best modern appliances and a good brewer. All these easentials are incorporated in our beer D. LUTZ & SON, Telephone 3002. TIS

tea, let us draw the curtain before such a thought!

The best quality of tea is made from the youngest and most delicate leaves from choice plants. One can pay as high as \$10 a pound for such tea in Japan. A good tea may be purchased from 30 to 40 cents a nound. The best teas are powdered. The powder is briskly stirred up in almost boil-ing water, and a foamy decoction, looking almost like pea soup, but of a most delicate aroma and exquisite flavor is the result. green turi, the tall pines rearing up their dark heads here and there, and the gaily The art of tea making and drinking in Japan involves the most elaborate ceremonies; and the ceremonial drinking, called "cha-no-yer," is replete with the most fasciunting etiquette of this interesting people. For daily use tea should be prepared as

follows: The water should be boiled thoroughly and then poured into a bowl follows: and allowed to cool just below the boiling point. The requisite quantity of tea should be placed in a dry ten-pot and the hot water added. The decoction should then stand for a minute or two. In this way the full aroma and flavor of the tea is retained, and the bitter taste avoided. Boiling water poured directly on tea scorches it and injures the flavor. In good tes milk and sugar are unnecessary additions. With us

the minds of most people the word Constan-tinople is synonymous with the grossest immorality. But I think it is an unjust and these are used to disguise the imperfections erroneous opinion. Certainly it is bad enough, but that it exceeds in wickedness of inferior teas. W. DE LANO EASTLAKE, M. D. several of the European capitals, or, for that matter, some of our own larger cities, I do not believe. The plurality of wives is of the cool garden of some wayside inn. In-

New Patents.

Higdon & Higdon, patent lawyers, 127 Fourth ave., Pittsburg, and LeDroit build-

ing, Washington, D. C., report these patents just granted: Edw. Armstrong, system of distributing cooling liquids for rerigerating purposes; Isaac De Haven, cooking stove; Haines & Curry, automatic ent-out; J. L. Lowry, steam pumping engine; Wm. Snee, electric railway signal; B. F. Todd, marline pin; F. G. Waterhouse, hydraulic propulsion; Henry Miller, door knob; all of Pittsburg and Allegheny.

\$12.00 Week of Recreation, Clochantl

and Return, \$12.00.

Pittsburg and Cincinnati Packet Line Steamers leave foot Wood st. daily (except Sunday) 4 P. M., for Cincinnati and all way points. Fare to Cincinnati, meals and state-room included, \$7 00; or \$12 00 for round trip; or down by boat and return by rail, \$12.50. Return tickets good until used.

Folders giving description of trip mailed to any address. To secure berths and other Speaking of tea, few of us in this country realize the vast superiority of Japanese over information apply to JAS. A. HENDERSON, Sup't. Chinese tes, as far as cleanliness in its manufacture is concerned. Briefly, the cul-

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Should send for our catalogue on artist materials. Discount to teachers and classes. Mail orders will receive prompt attention. Mail orders will receive prompt attention. Liberal discount on picture frames. TREGA-carriage of some member of the diplomatic NOWAN'S Art Store, 152 Wylie avenue. TISSU

prumed and shielded from the sun by mats o straw and cared for constantly. A tea plant Reduced Rates to Cleveland, Vin the Pitts-

is at its best during the fifth year of its burs and Lake Erie R. R., growth. One or two crops of leaves are For the National Reunion, Benevolent Protective Order of Elks, at Cleveland. Ex-

picked yearly. The leaves gathered are the new growth, and do not include the hard ursion tickets will be sold via the P. & L. E. R. R., July 6 and 7, at one fare for the round trip, good returning until July 10, in-

clusive. "OUR Eyes, and How to Preserve Them,"

32 page book, by mail 2 cents, or "free" at office Chessman Mannion, Opticians, 42 Federal street, Allegheny. Best \$1 specta-is of dark green; each carries a triangular red guidon: their gold cartridge boxes The tes farmers sell the leaf to the teaerchants of the villages, and the next cles on earth.

or eight pounds of the green leaves are put SCOTCH and French zephyr ginghams, best imported, worth regularly 40c and 50c at 25c and 30c a yd. HUGUS & HACKE

into a sieve over a large cauldron of boiling water and covered. This process is called "steaming" and is continued only until the ratural oil of the leaves has been brought to the surface and the leaves are partially TISSU

wilted. This usually takes about five minutes, the condition of the leaves being Ciub.

ber in Sharpsburg, Pa., is entitled to the club piano this week. ALEX Ross, Man-ager, 137 Federal street, Allegheny. Then the contents of the sieve are dumped five feet long, and three feet deep and wide. The bottom of the box is filled with glow-

Auction Balo

Of 80 lots in Flowers' plan, Hazelwood, Sat-urday, July 12, at 2 o'clock. Do not forget

receives the tea. This paper shows no dis-position to burn, although it soon becomes dark from the heat. The temperature of the tray during this first "firing" is about 1100 \$1-Until September 1, 1890-\$3 50.

dark from the heat. The temperature of the tray during this first "firing" is about 110° Fahrenheit The wilted and wet leaves are of 616 Market st., Pittsburg. Bring children. another cheer reverberates through the little

is to have it photographed on the brain orever. THEY SPEAK WITH THEIR EYES.

sweet, weird music of Turkish melodies and the sounds of castinets, sithers and guitars waited to our ears, feeling we were on sweet waters, indeed, we made our way down the Every visitor here is struck during his Golden Horn to our wharf on the Bosporus, first stroll or two at the absence of Turkish

> - of fairyland. THOMAS L. WHITE, M. D.

From Arkonsus.

Ark., pays the following tribute to the excellent result of Chamberlain's over against one another does the conflict the excellent result of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy: "After spending hundreds of dollars for begin; there yet remains a ceremony which on no account would any willingly forego. The chief of the invading force strides out medicine and doctors' fees, without any good results, for my wife, who had been troubled on the plain until he comes near the line of the enemy. He then begins a speech in which he recounts his deeds in days gone by; he shouts his dread ul war name and for years with chronic diarrhes, I procured for a trial two bottles of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy, and I can tells how he earned it by heaping corpse on say it effected a complete cure."-East Arkansan, Forest City, Ark. It is the best medicine ever produced for pain in the stomach, cholera morbus, bloody flux and summer complaint. Twenty fire and for and more the bravest of the COMBAT OF THE CHIEFS. bottles for sale by E. G. Stucky, 1701 and 2401 Penn ave.; E. G. Stucky & Co., cor. Wylie ave. and Fulton st.; Markell Bros. cor. It is arrant bombast, he is a very braggart, yet such is the custom of his race and it lashes his followers to the pitch of Penn and Frankstown aves.; Theo. E. Ihrig, 3610 Fifth ave.; Carl Hartwig, 4016 Butler st.; Jehn C. Smith, cor. Penn ave. and Main st.; James L. McConnel & Co., 455 stands out before his rank and sends threats Fith ave., Pittsburg; and in Allegheny by E. E. Heck, 72 and 194 Federal sts.; Thes. war name as dread as any, and he has earned R. Morris, cor. Hanover and Preble aves.; F. H. Eggers, 172 Ohio st., and F. H. Eggers & Son, 199 Ohio st. and 11 Smith-it no longer. Each grasps his bow and

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THE MOHAMMEDAN SUNDAYS. Friday is the Mohammedan Sunday, and

Buy attractive advertising signs which will sell your goods. We make all styles and kinds of signs. But our specialty is a 14x22 glass sign in gilt with frame for the consequently an interesting day to visitors here. Every Friday morning about 10 o'clock streams of people and lines of car-riages may be seen making their way out the Rue de Pera in the direction of the Yildiz Palace. All the citizens who can 14x22 glass sign in gilt with frame for the small sum of \$1 in lots af 25 or more. This is very much cheaper than they can be pur-chased in New York. We make sample batants. conveniently will be found in the throng, and every visitor, without exception, for to glass sign free of charge and ship to any miss the sight of the Sultan going glass sign free of charge and ship to any address. Let us have a strial order. In the few months we have been in business we can refer with pride to the following business houses: in state to the mosque would rank as a grievous neglect of duty on the part of the tourist. The Yildiz Palace is beautifully situated in the suburbs of the city, on a houses: statuted in the suburds of the city, on a gentiv sloping hill overlooking the Bosporus. The Imperial Mosque is close by. Com-manding a good view of both, a large es-planade, capable of holding a thousand car-riages, is reserved for the visiting public. Jackson, the clothier. Collins Cigar Co. S. S. Marvin & Co., crackers. W. J. McClurg Cigar Co. The Dispatch. It is a beauti'ul morning; cool in spite of the bright sunshine. We are early-our carriage being fourth to arrive and takes Heffly & Co., clothiers, Homestead, Pa. Lyous Liniment Co., And many others. We have the capacity position quite near the palace gate. Car-riage after carriage follows, and in an in-mail promptly attended to. mail promptly attended to. UNIQUE GLASS SIGN CO., credibly short time the vast inclosure is filled and down the hill road are to be seen

corps, resplendent in uniform, with liveried Thursday morning, July 17. Special dragoman on the box. The carriage stopped train of Pullman cars, via the picturesque B. & O. R. E. Fare for the round trip, he enters a pavilion on the right, reserved for him and his colleagues.

FINEST CAVALEY IN THE WORLD.

horsemen, and coming up a road in our rear we see the Imperial Ottoman Guard, acknowledged to be the finest body of cavalry in the world. In number they are an even thousand, mounted on magnificent white and spotted Arabian horses; of soldierly bearing; picked men all :rom the

red guidon; their gold cartridge boxes glisten in the sun, and the red guidons seem to form a canopy over all. They range themselves in line right in front of us, stretching so far down the hill that the flag of the last borseman seems to be dipping in the Bos-porus. Such a magnificent spectacle has so 10 and 12 Sixth street. engaged our attention that we have almost failed to notice that infantry regiments and LAWN tennis flannels, new color effects, Zuave corps have been getting into position

on and about the road to the Mosque and almost at the same moment the entire mili-tary force in the city—some 5,000—is massed about the palaces. Frompily at noon time the Sultan in the state carriage, with Osman Pasha at his side, and preceded by about 20 pashas and

followed hy another score on foot, their gaudy uniforms and decorations glistening graudy uniforms and useorations glistening in the snulight, appears. One tremendous cheer, which is taken up all along the line, greets him. Slowly he is driven between the lines of soldiers to the entrance to the

to make provision to repel the invasion, the battle cry sounds over the narrowing water KIARAKAUER, as brave men on the sea draw closer to brave nen on the shore. They land in order somewhat apart from and sought our hotel to dream perchance the houses of the town where the ground is clear for fighting and find the other army

sends arrows screaming through the air at

heels stamp the earth and stir up the dust

The armies, keenly intent upon the issue,

awaiting the order which shall set them free

shout 'or which they have been waiting. The dust begins to settle as the struggling

champions drop to the earth to clear the ground for the other fighters. Tense bow-

strings fill the air with their humming, light shafts of cane fly between the ranks,

doing execution where they strike, then with a shout the armies begin to close and

THEN THE LITTLE ARMIES MEET.

When the missiles have all been shot across a clear field the prostrate chieftains

scramble to their feet all the better for the

resting space, each leads to the attack the

rapidly advancing line of his followers and

seeks out his former antagonist, or convinced

of his prowess selects some other man with whom to fight. Clubs whiri in air before

the advancing line; they clash, they meet,

the shock is sometimes so great that there is

no room for endgel play and the men, locked in a close embrace, grapple and wrestle, each

struggling to seize the other's throat. Roll-

they tug and toil until exhausted, they res

ing upon the ground or standing face to tace,

and pant weary defiance each to each and

then begin once more the even encounter. Such battles last for hours, and are de-

cided only when hunger bids the weary combatants desist. Each chief closely scans the field to count the number of his dead,

and by that record learns the issue o the day. Whichever one has killed the most

hoarsely raises the shout of victory, which

puts a stop to all surther fighting. The van-

quished suddealy withdraw, the victors gather up the dead, their own for funeral

hurl their spears as they draw nearer.

to act. From the whirl of dust comes the

Faultless Instruments, possessing Phedrawn up, not to oppose the landing but to meet them, for there is an etiquette about such matters even with the savages. Not A prominent citizen of Forest City, even when the opposing forces stand armed

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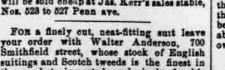
gather up the dead, their own for inneral rites, the others for the food of those who yet live. Victorious or beat-in, the company returns to its fleet and embaries for home, and the day's fighting is at an end. But if victory attend the fleet there is rejoining on the homeward trip. When they sight their Enough said. Come and see the sweeping reducnomes they shout the glorious news, that a tions

10-1750

own boastings may be the greater. VALIANT LIARS, TOO. Each takes his turn in telling the number of the slain who fell beneath his club, and Su

welcome may be ready for them; they drag the captured bodies to the ever ready ovens; they sit upon the green and solemnly tell the story of the day; they magnity the num-ber of the opposing force; they praise their ability as warriors in order that their

TTSU



FOR a finely cut, neat-fitting suit leave your order with Walter Anderson, 700 Smithfield street, whose stock of English suitings and Scotch tweeds is the finest in the market; imported exclusively for his trade.

 B. & O. R. R. Fare for the round trip, \$16 50, Pullman car accommodations going and admission to the caverns, included. Lowest rates ever offered. Ticket and Pull-man car space can be secured only at the offere of the December 2010 of the secure of the period. Now we hear the sound of approaching office of the Pennsylvania Grocer, Virgin once of the Pennsylvania Grocer, virgin aller, one door below Smithfield street, and applications for same should be made at once to secure comfortable accommodations. Send for circular containing full informa-tion of the trip. PERCY F. SMITH, Proprietor Pennsylvania Grocer. One large crayon portrait, worth \$5 00

> stripes and checks, exceptional value, 25c, 30c and 40c a yard, HUGUS & HACKE. TISSO A Bargain in Horae, Barouche

and barness. This outfit belongs to a gen-tleman who has no jurther use for it, and will be sold cheup at Jas. Kerr's sales stable,

pecial Announcement to the Everett Plane Certificate No. 128, held by a lady mem-

into the firing tray. This consists of a large wooden box, lined with plaster or mortar,

ing charcoal well covered with charcoal sakes. A wooden frame, over which stout white paper is stretched, forms a tray which covers the top of the box and

