We may expect to have a little more attention paid to baseball from now on than what has been the case for some time past. There are many features connected with the national game that will bear discussion, and discussion, it reasonably and calmly carried on, will tend to popularize the game just as much as anything else. At this stage it is useless to discuss the merits and Martin Costello. Last week I named Greg demerits of the 13-club league. It is now gains as the winner, and for the life of me I demerits of the 12-club league. It is now a settled fact that we'll have that system for another year at least. Debate cannot prevent it; good, bad or indifferent, we will have it again. I am one who does not be- things about it that are very hard to unlieve in it, but most assuredly my opposition to it will not prompt me to try and injure its chances of success. It is the duty of all who have an interest in the game to try and make the best of the adopted system, and only assail it when

there is a chance to have it changed.

But the proposed changes of the rules have not yet been accepted. There is time to estimate public opinion on the numerous proposals before any definite changes are decided on. I am very much mistaken if public opinion is not almost a unit against any increase in the size of the diamond. ere has not been a sound reason advanced in support of such a radical change. There is certainly a stronger feeling in support of putting the pitcher back a few feet and there is quite a strong opposition to it. It is important to note that some of the most intelligent ball players and many of the best informed baseball patrons and mag-nates favor the change in question. This indicates that the change will be made and it this is the only important change that will be made it will be well because one at

a time is experiment enough.

Locally speaking baseball is again coming to the front. The officials of the local club are once more working like beavers and I have no fear of the results of their We all know that those connected with the club spare neither money nor labor in trying to get a good team. Local patrons of the game ought to be grateful for that, and they are. Well, Manager Buckenberger and his colleagues will have a good team next season; in fact, as far as I am able to judge from what I know, the team will be better than it was last year. Everybody connected with the club is working for its betterment and the good work

will be rewarded. Out of the big list of players on the ceal club's list there are sure to be sufficient good ones to make a winning team. There is an unusually large number of pitchers on the list and Mr. Buckenberger says

The football season, locally speaking, was financially a very great success. The other day Manager Barbour, of the P. A. C., told me that his team had cleared \$1,500 on the season. This is an excellent showing when everything is taken into consideration. It beyond all doubt shows that the popularit of the game is increasing at a more rapid rate than any body had expected. The P. A. C.'s deserve all the success they have

The Three A's have also done well financially, and have made a great name for themselves. They are a fine lot of gentlemen and I firmly believe are to a man in the sport for the love of it. They are extremely eager to give all legitima'e encouragement to good performers and this fact impresses me with the notion that next season they will have one of the best football teams in the country. Nobody can prevent them from having outside members of their club. and certainly outside members can represent the club in athletic contests as legally as members who live in Pittsburg. If toot ball players like Heffelfinger, Donnelly, Malley and others are now members of the Three A's, nobody can reasonably object to playing on the Three A's football tenm next season whenever they are required to do so. Mr. Heffelfinger pointed this out the other day. If the Three A's or the P. A. C.'s can secure the star players of the country as members, so much the better for the local clubs and for Pittsburg admirers of the game. For my part I would like to see the very best men in the

country become members of the local But association football is not done yet. There are some very important games to take place here yet between the Pittsburg team and other crack teams of the country There has not been a more interesting club in the country this year than the Pittsburg club. I am sure that President Tann, of the Pittsburg club, and Secretary Matthews have not only worked like Trojans, but have made some very big sacrifices for the refit of their team. They have an excel ent team, but there is one thing they lack that is practice. As individuals the deficient. It then comes to this

they are deficient. It then comes to this, that if they do not practice they may as well disband.

The trans have to play the Chicago team at Exposition Fark on Christmas Day, and the contest ought to be a good one. President Team assures me that he will have it instellars players on the field that day, and it is eafe to say the contest will be a good one.

Proposed Football Leagues.

Any amount of rumors are current abou proposed football leagues. It is not likely that one-twentieth of them will materialize and it may be that not one new league will succeed. At present there is considerable talk about a combination of Harvard, Yale and Princeton. A combine of this kind will shut the University of Pennsylvania and other good football people out and almost all the money will go to the trio named. To be sure the victory of the U. of P. team

over Frinceton has had something to do in moiding opinions of the kind in question, in moiding opinions of the kind in question. There is a very strong objection among the leading 'versity teams to the U.of P. playing Yale next Thanksgiving Day. This objection or opposition is so strong that I am inclined to think that the U. of P. will not be in the contest. Financial considerations will prompt Yale to have the Princeton team as opponents on Thanksgiving Day in preference to the U. of P. An Eastern authority points out:

thority points out:
"The present inter-collegiate agreement mays very plainly that the enamplouship series shall consist of one game with each college. * * The two leading colleges

lege. * * The two leading colleges the preceding year shall play at or near we lead. Now, no such money as \$40,000 to 600 would be drawn in a game between analyteania and Yale on Thankagiving hand nobody knows that better than New Haven people.

So, no comes the proposition to knock the inter-collegiate agreement into splinters i freeze out Pennsy and Wesleyan and ke it a "cinch" thing for Yale and Harland Princeton. All the money made football is made right here in this great, city. The names at Manheim Field and Haupden Park, Springfield, do not not a lar hardly of profit."

fairness the claim of the U. of P.'s to play Yale next Thanksgiving Day is a walld one, and if it is not allowed it may be just as well for the U. of P. to withdraw from the "big" people and try and make another leasure.

The Greggains and Costello Battle, In pugilistic circles the week has been made remarkable by the 80-round glove con-test between Alexander Greggains and can hardly satisfy myself yet how he did not win. None of us had any idea that the contest would be such an unsatisfactory and strange one as it was. There are many derstand, and that at first sight appear to be very surprising. I have waded through columns of accounts of the battle, and the diversity of opinion regarding it is exceedingly great I can tell you.

Down East, where the contest took place, attrong onlying pressiled that it was a

Down East, where the contest took place, a strong opinion prevailed that it was a "fake." No definite argument or absolute fact is advanced in support of this. To say that this is or that is a "inke", is quite an easy matter, but to prove it is often something that cannot be done. Moreover, there have been columns and columns written about this battle by young men who evidently do not know anything at all about boxing, fighting, or in fact anything pertaining to ring affairs. More than one young man, in very prominent papers at that, told us that the reforce "called the contest a draw and declared all bets off." Declaring the bets off on a draw in where the laugh comes in.

There is another feature about the affair that places the referee in a funny light. He declared the battle a draw and added that it was "no contest." This is simply an absurdity. It it was a draw it was a contest; if it was "no contest" it could not be a draw. That is clear enoug. The California Club declared the Corbett and Jackson affair "no contest," and gave the principals only a small part of the purse offered. The Coney Island authorities have Gregains and Costello all the purse between them, which still further shows the absurdity of the "no contest" verdict. There is another feature about the affair

Features of the Contest.

There are two ways of looking at the Greggains-Costello affair. One is that they deliberately arranged to make a draw of it, and the other is that they became so much afraid of each other that each fought for a draw. Now I am inclined to believe in the latter. It is quite easy to see how two men may be so evenly matched as to make each stand off and wait for chances to such an extent that both pecome so wearied and exhausted that neither can produce force enough to settle the other. This has often taken place. The details of the contest in question lead me to believe that such was the case with Greggains and Costello. There were stages of the battle where both men sood ones to make a winning team. There is an unusually large number of pitchers on the list and Mr. Buckenberger says he is sure to get three or four really good men from the lot. Three good and steady pitchers with a team like the Pittsburgs behind them are sure to be winners, and that is what we all want.

The Local Football Season.

As far as what we call Rugby football is concerned the local season is practically over. It has been a good one; in fact better than any of its predecessors. It has also left impressions and an enthusiam about the game that indicate even a more popular season next year than ever; indeed, alrendy dates are being made for local games with the leading teams of the country next year. I will not be surprised if we have both Yale and Princeton teams here next year. The P. A. C.'s are trying to seeme dates with the Tigers and in view of that fact it is safe to say that the Three A's will try and get the champions from New Haven here. That would be a treat and no mistake.

The football season, locally speaking, was

draw makes both men winners.

The contest ought to end all talk about either Greggains or Costelle fighting Hall or Fitzsummons. Either of the latter would probably beat both of them during the evening. One thing is almost certain, viz., that the Coney Island Athletic Club will not readily give a purse for Greggains and Costello again. The contest, although a cheap one, has done the club much harm, although I fall to see any just reason why it should. The Goddard and Maher Contest.

If all goes well there will in all likelihood be a desperate battle next Thursday evening between Goddard and Maher The interest centered in it is remarkable and the betting has been great and will be greater during the next day or two. As my readers know I pin my faith to the Australian in this instance for reasons which I explained two weeks ago. I have as much confidence in Goddard as ever, although Maher's chances are not to be looked upon lightly by any

One of my greatest objections to Maher is that he is a "quitter." He showed this in his battle with Fitzsimmons. I never have faith in a quitter either in man or the lower animals. True, a quitter sometimes surprises, he now and again performs with a determination and an effectiveness that is remarkable but you cannot depend on him, and an unreliable performer is a dangerous one to speculate on. Maher may have pluck enough this time to fight, he is a tolerably clever and powerful young fellow; indeed, he may be a good opponent for anybody. But even though Maher fights in game style I don't think he'll last long enough to knock Goddard out. The latter is more of the very old school of fighters than anything eise. He does not so much try to avoid a blow as he tries to give one for one. If he can keep up this rate of exchange he thinks he can defeat anybody simply because he claims that he can stand more of an opponent's blows than his opponents can stand of his. This is quite simple to understand, and I believe there is much truth in it.

Both men are reported to be in excellent trim. There have been various One of my greatest objections to Maher is

Both men are reported to be in excellent trim. There have been various rumors about a "fake." If it turns out to be a "fake" the triangle is no proof of it about a "fake." If it turns out to be a "fake." I will believe it, but there is no proof of it at present. The story that Madden and Goddard had quarreled turns out to be false entirely. The contest promises to be a comparatively short and desperate one. Both men will likely know that they have had a fight.

Pugilistic Affairs in General.

There is a prevailing opinion that George Dixon is "going back" in form. There are many reasons to think this. Of late he has been barely holding his own against almost unknown lads. The latter cannot all be wonders and the probability is that Dixon is really "going back" a little. The emphatic way in which Dixon's backer declines to make a match with Griffen is also another reason which leads me to think that
the champlen is not as good as he was.

If Dixon really wants to fight again he
cannot well refuse the offer made by little
Baxter, of England. Baxter wants to fight
Dixon and the latter ought not to ignore the
challenge.

It is extremely amusing to note how many of our gushing young writers refer to Charles Mitchell's offer to fight Corbett, charles Mitchell's offer to fight Corbett. We are told by these erudite youngsters and even by some old birots that all that Mitchell says is a bluff. The very same things were said about Mitchell when he proposed to fight Sullivan on the turf, and the same things were said about Corbett when he proposed to fight Sullivan with gloves. The trouble is that these young men look upon all champions as invincible; they forget that it is possible for a champion to be only a poor fighter, or if he is a good one that somebody clase may at least have the nerve to face him.

It looks now as it Hall and Fitzsimmons will fight for that big purse. The date has been fixed for February 16. The event will be a great one, and doubtless lots of people will have lots to say about it before it takes place.

PRINGLE.

Dr. Hickman's Wonderful Pig.

Dr. Hickman, of Ludlow, Shropshire, England, has an alcoholic specimen in his museum in the shape of a pig, the anatomical structure of which is as extraordinary as it is unaccountable. The minute anatomy is not given, but the external appearances are: One head, two eyes, fours ears, eight legs, and two talls. The internal structure is: One tongue, one windpipe, and heart, the latter having two sets of circulaat Hampdon Park, Springfield, do not not a tions, viz.: Two sories to supply the body nodies hardly of proft."

It will be seen that the agreement referred to says fothing about the date of the game between the leading teams. But in all two sets of intestines.

He Is Bound to Lower the Record Made by Nancy Hanks Either

BONNER TO BEAT

WITH MAUDS OR ANOTHER ANIMAL

Daystar Is the Latest Candidate for Renown in That Line.

VIEWS OF THE NOTED CONNOISSEUR'

ern kite-shape track, would be the fastest trotter the world has ever seen, and in order to test this I have determined to put Maud S in training, and see if she cannot lower the record of Nancy Hanks.

"A year ago, as you remember," continued Mr. Bonner, "I made an offer of \$5,000 to the owner of a horse who trotted a mile in 2:05 within two years on any of the grand circuit tracks from Cleveland to Hartford. That offer was included in a letter which I wrote to General B. F. Tracy just a year ago. I further said," reading from the letter, "one gentleman has stated that I will undoubtedly have to pay it, to which I replied, I do not believe General

Tracy himself thinks so. "In his reply," said Mr. Bonaer, "General Tracy says, T have long believed that a horse would yet appear that would trot a mile in two minutes, but I have never set are great sequencies, and no one can but adany time within which I thought that permire them, and we must all love the ani-

the size of his wheel to 24 inches. Mr. Bidwell has suggested a sulky to me that has to be constructed entirely of tubular-steel. The thills are to be lighter than the present wooden ones, and will possess far greater strength. The wheels of the cart will have ball bearings, pneumatic tires and all the west rest. all the improvements found in the most per-fect bicycle. The seat is to be adjustable fect bioycle. The seat is to be adjustable like that in the single scull, sliding backward and forward as desired, and is controlled by a lever which passes up between the driver's and is operated by his knee. The object of this is obvious; when the animal needs steadying the weight may be applied, but when he is going full and free, reaching out for a record, the driver may so balance his weight that the horserwill feel almost as free as if he was handing no VIEWS OF THE NOTED CONNOISSEUR

| CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATOR.1 |
| New York, Dec. 3.—"While I do not in any way wish to disparage the performance of Nancy Hanks in obtaining her unparalleled record of 2:04," said Mr. Robert Bonner, at his home, No. 8 West Fitty-sixth street, to me last evening, "I believe, Maud S, to a bicycle aulky, upon the modaltogether with any necessity for weights, which we use now in order to counteract the tendency of an unnatural gait. It is a developer of speed.

Perfection in Every Particular "Maud S is to-day as free from blemish as if she had done absolutely no work," continued Mr. Bonner. "Her legs and feet are clean and steady, in spite of the wonderful bursts of speed that she has made. She is one of the finest animals, so far as any conversed that temper and intelligence are concerned, that I have ever known. Here is what Mr. Vanderbilt wrote me, when he acknowledged my check for \$40,000: 'I must congratulate my check for \$40,000! 'I must congratulate you upon being the owner of the best and finest horse in the world. I am sure you will find her simply perfection itself in every particular. She is always ready to do anything you would have her, always expecting kind treatment, and of the tullest confidence that she is not to be hurt. She seems to know as much as a man, and has one of the most affectionate dispositions. These



ormance would be made. It is not likely that you or I will live to see it, although that you or I will live to see it, although I hope we may.' The interviewer said you thought an ultimate speed at the trotting gait was 2:06 or 2:05. I have forgotten which, and I replied that I believed that would be beaten in five years. I have never said it would be beaten in two years, and notwithstanding Arion's great perform-ance, I doubt whether he can reach that figure, while I am obliged to admit that he may, I do not believe that he will trot in

Not For Mechanical Devices. "When I made the offer of \$5,000 I did not intend it as an inducement to an im-provement in mechanical devices. I in-lended it simply as an incentive to produce finer stock. I do not believe that Nancy Hanks ever saw the day that on a grand circuit track before a regulation sulky, like that used to July last, she could trot in 2:09. I may be mistaken, but that is my belief. I believe now that we are much more likely to see two minutes on a kite-shape track, before a bicycle sulky, than we were at the time I made my offer to see 2:05 before the sulky used, as I said, to July

"The bievele sulky is acknowledged to be at least four seconds faster than the old regulation sulky, and the kite-shape track is known to be from 11/2 to 3 seconds faster

mal possessing them."" Maud's first notable performance was on July 23, 1880, at Chicago, when she beat Trinket out in 2:1314, which stood for many years as the race record for a mile. On Auyears as the race record for a mile. On August 11, 1881, she trotted at Rochester in 2:1034. In 1884 Jay-Eve-See threatened the mare's record, and Mr. Vanderbilt again put her in training, fortunately, as it turned out, for on July 31 Jay-Eye-See trotted a mile in 2:10, a quarter of a second better than Maud S's record. About August 1, Mand S. turned the Cleveland track in 2:093. On August 15 Mr. William Turn-bull came to me at my office, directly from mile in 2:10, a quarter of a second better than Maud S's record. About Angust 1, Mand S. turned the Cleveland track in 2:093. On August 15 Mr. William Turnbull came to me at my office, directly from Saratoga, and said that Mr. Vanderbilt was offered \$100,000 by a syndicate headed by Captain Stone, for Maud S., but I would rather sell her to you at your own price, because it she is sold to the syndicate, people will say that Mr. Vanderbilt still owns her.'

"Her driver said that "Total Captain Stone, for Maud S., but I would rather sell her to you at your own price, because it she is sold to the syndicate, people will say that Mr. Vanderbilt still owns her."

"Her driver said that no veterinary could cure the lameness in her off hind foot if she got fast work, but I treated her foot so that for two years she was trained, and each year lowered her record. After her feet had been leveled Burr told me that Maud S had gone around the turn for the first time without the tendency to hitch. When she lowered her record to 2:08% at Cleveland on July 30, 1885, she trotted the quarter in 321/4 seconds; the half mile in 1:041/4, and the three-quarter mile in 1:351/4, making the middle half mile in 1:023/4. than the regulation or grand circuit tracks.

Look at the number of horses that have trotted below 2:20 this year. It is unparalleled in the history of the turf. Even with the exception of Sunol's half at Detroit, in 1:02½, and Marvin thinks that



A horse that can show a 2:04 gait to-day. (Photographed by our artist.

second-class horses, when put before a bicycle sulky, have been able to knock off from three to eight seconds from their record. The track at Terre Haute, on which Nancy Hanks made her time of 2:04 owing to the elasticity of the prairie soil, is at least a second to a second and a half faster than the grand circuit tracks. Taking Nancy Hanks' time of 2:04 and adding a minimum of five seconds, which is an allowance for the bicycle sulky and the Terre Haute track, you have 2:09 flat. Haute track, you have 2:09 flat.

Aged, but in Good Form. Aged, but in Good Form.

"It is true," said Mr. Bonner, "that Maud S is 18 years old, but, as you know, she has had the very best of care, and I believe has still strength and stamina to stand training. I have driven her to a Miller pneumatic cart on my track up at the farm. The dry weather had made the track so hard that on the last, & home quarter, I had carted a lot of decayed leaves that gave the mare a soft footing. The rain has somewhat disturbed this, but it will be in first-class condition soon. I have had shoes put on Maud S's forefeet while she is barefoot behind. I wish to enable her to stand the jogging and resume the perfect use of her muscles. I intend to condition her myself as far as possible."

her muscles. I intend to condition her myself as far as possible."

"Who will drive her, Mr. Bonner?"

"That I cannot say," replied Mr. Bonner;

"It is a matter to be determined after I see she is fit to go against time."

"Mr. Elliott, who made the first pneumatic tire sulky, was to see me the other day. He told me that he believed the smaller the wheel and the larger the tire, the faster the borse sould haul the sulky. Twenty-eight inches is the diameter of the wheel he is at present making. He says that he pumps the tire as full of air as possible, in order to have it perfectly tight, and there is less side motion to the sulky. Mr. Elliott says that he intends decreasing

That the blood of Harold begets wonderful speed is shown by the recent performance of Kremlin, the 5-year-old stallion, by Lord Russell, and brother to Maud S, in trotting Russell, and brother to hand S, in trotting a mile over the regulation track in 2:081/2. When up on the farm, Mr. Bonner showed me a trotting wonder in the 5-year-old Daystar, out of the great brood mare, Daybreak, by Startle. Daybreak is by Harold, the sire of Maud S, out of Midnight, the the dam of that trotting machine, Jay-Eye-See. Startle is by Hambletonian, out of a mare by American Star, that famons cross that has given us so many trotters of rethat has given us so many trotters of re-

nown.

Daystar is a beautiful bay with two white hind legs, and has the bulldog courage and wonderful codurance of his sire, with all the trotting instinct of the Harolds. The best that Daystar had ever done until last Saturday was a quarter in 37% seconds, but then driven to a pneumatic sulky, and on a heavy track he went a quarter in 31 seconds, which is at a 2.04 gait. Daystar is just coming to his speed, and will evidently, from all appearances, oreats consternation among the record breakers next year. Mr. Bonner will have him jogged along during the winter under his covered track ing the winter under his covered track.

ELBERT T. RIDDICK.

A Use for the Meteors. Philadelphia Record.)
The meteors that have cooled off will make beautiful paperweights for Christmas

ALWAYS THE

CHEAPEST.

A Young Couple Can Still Begin Housekeeping on \$1,200 a Year,

HOW TO GO ABOUT THE SHOPPING.

Pigures Which Make Two People Practically Millionaires.

SOMETHING ABOUT COUNTRY AUCTIONS

WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH. It is not a matter of daughter or ducats; t is, however, a question of Hymen versus dollars and cents. A number of economists have been spreading heretical beliefs with their hard-headed arguments over the impossibility of getting married and keeping married on less than a \$3,000 income. They assert that the young man of the period can't possibly maintain an establishment at whose head is a young woman of this fin de siecle on an amount whose initial digit indicates something below the \$3,000 limit. That may be very true for the exotics whom we class under the genus fin de siecles, but there are large numbers of us who are not included in that classification. A certain sturdy strain, not mentioned by those luxurious economists, can thrive very well on an income represented by very few dollars, eked out with a large amount of

common sense.

It is a tenable assertion that two people so much in love that they are not over proud can live together neatly on \$1,200 a year. More, they can marry on it if the spendthrift groom has not saved more than \$200 toward the great event. Upon \$1,200 a Year.

With \$1,200 he can buy nearly every-thing outright and can live as he chooses in a flat or a country house. If he is far sighted he will build, for the sum which melts in board bills might with better pur-pose strengthen his title to a country house. There are risks in sickness and other causes when he may not be able to make the deposits, but they are no greater than others he must take while living in a flat. Suppose, then, a building and loan associa-tion builds a cottage for him beyond the fashionable suburbs of his city, and sup-pose he has \$200 in the bank. There are four rooms to be furnished at once—parlor, bedroom, dining room and kitchen. Carefully itemized the cost can be brought down to the amounts given below.

The goods will come from the four quar-The goods will come from the four quarters of the earth—auction rooms, old furniture shops, "av'noo stores," as the dealers say, and occasionally from a first-class house. It is not always true that the first-class article is distinguished from its humbler plebian neighbors either. Probably you won't care for carpets after you have priced them. The dining room does not need one anyhow; the bedroom may be finished more brightly in matting, and the parlor floor stained dark will do if a couple of auction sold rugs are on it. of auction sold rugs are on it.

Cost of a Pretty Dining Room, For the dining room four leather chairs, with carved oak back, can be bought at \$5 each. These I found at one of the best New York houses, the table corresponding to them, and the cheapest there, cost \$29. Two hours later, in a Fourteenth street furniture hours later, in a Fourteenth street furniture house, I came upon the same kind of a square oak table, with the difference of rougher carving on the legs and six feet extension instead of ten, for \$12. It's not always wisest and safest to buy at the houses with a name. A sideboard cannot be bought

room need not cost more than \$72. The bedroom may be furnished more cheaply than any other room in the house.

Fairly respectable matting is sold in 30-yard rolls for \$4. A bed, large dresser and washstand of maple, well, it simply made, I found for \$30. Light chairs cost from \$1 to \$4. Three chairs at second-hand may cost \$6. Here, then, is the result of a schemer's determination to drive bargains—a bedroom furnished for \$45.

The kitchen outfit was promised me by an enterprising hardware dealer for \$20. The tins, which included enough kettles, pails, pahs, broilers, cups and basins to go once around in a bride's scientific parloa, recipe for cake, besides wash boilers, remarkable patented utensils and labor saving machines

patented utensils and labor saving machines were reckoned at \$10, while the stove, rather small and second-hand but sound, was worth Two chairs and a table, which the auctioneer vowed was rosewood antique, but which nevertheless went as plain deal to the highest bidder for \$5, completed the furnishing of the kitchen.
Sixty-three dollars and the parlor still

unfouched. A satisfactory style is out of the question, therefore purchase just for this one room on the installment plan. Where Auctions Can Be Utilized. Bugs, carpetings, bric-a-brac and pictures



A Javanese Claw-Foot Chair-Very Ola "Square Table."

At a New York auction one rainy day, when the rooms were filled with goods and the buyers were few in number, I saw a large hair mattress sold for \$5 75 and three pillows filled with the sofest of live geese



A Swiss Smoking Chair. feathers for \$1 40 each. Two very hand-some, though slightly, worn, rugs, 6 feet long and 3 wide, were sacrificed at \$3 each. A folding bed with mirror front went at \$11, while a carved oak bedstead brought

When conditions are fortuitous some extraordinary bargains may be driven with the auctioneer. To succeed, the bidder must put the crier down as an unconscionable liar; he must not be credited, nor listened to, nor heeded, for he is an artist in doors, has evolved into a stately and aristo- cheating. It is quite possible even then, No trouble to show goods. Store open even cratic piece of turniture. A pretty dining | however, to wear him out and buy at an un- ings until Christmas.

doubted reduction, for the man is bound to

An auction in a house seized for debt, where everything is known to be genuine, is a safe field for purchasers. Strange to say, the furniture of such a house may be bought for a nominal sum, while brica-brac and pictures are bidden for with spirit. Auction sales may save many dollars, but the buyer must not be a novice in observa-tion of the crowd, the auctioneer and his

Practically Millionaires As incomes mount toward the \$5,000 limit, where two people are practically mil-lionaires, decorators take matters in hand and furnish a room with that eyil "sim-plicity" which costs \$2,000. It is almost a certainty that they will purchase old furni-ture for you at rates which are exorbitant, having been fixed by dealers who know the full value of Chippendale or Sheraton. But there is a method of purchase which outdoes anything published in "bargaina." It is the New England auction sale of household goods, where claw-footed tables and mahogany dressers are sold for \$5.

Cape Cod, and, in fact, the Southern and New England States have been swept of their 'old colonials," but New Hampshire and Southern Vermont still possess their ancient treasures.

If would-be bidders at one of these

If would-be bidders at one of these forced sales cannot personally attend, it is a good idea to write to friends in the vicinity and ask them to purchase for you. It was only a few months ago that in Central New Hampshire a New York woman bought a so id mahogany four-post colonial bed for \$6. A magnificent eight-day clock, made in Hartford during the last century, went for \$7 on the specimens. went for \$7 on the suctioneer's confession that it did not keep "very good time." An old dresser, whose oval mirror seemed to reflect the faces of patched and powdered dames of Revolutionary days, brought \$10.

At a New Jersey sale in one of the interior very seemed to reflect the second to the interior very seemed. terior towns these prices were equaled. Some rare blue china plates were bought for \$6 a dozen, while the cups and saucers were valued at \$8. Now and then one comes across a genuine



Made During Queen Anne's Reign. Sheraton or a Chippendale, but they are becoming extremely rare. The balls and claw and the Windsor chairs are, perhaps, the most common of the old make, but they are by no means easy to prove genu-

It is possible to judge of the period to which furniture belongs by its wood. In Massachusetts black walnut, in Connecticut wild cherry were used in cabinet work until 1755, when mahogany came into the market. After that date this beautiful wood was used for the best furniture, but now its value is not greater than the rich old cherry or sturdy oak of an earlier period.

Ir pays to buy your holiday goods in diamonds, watches, Jewelry, etc., where you can get the best selection and lowest prices, of the tast M. C. Cohen's, 36 Fifth avenue.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

DEPARTMENT.

Do you need Underwear?

Read this and you'll buy from us.

Men's Random Wool Shirts Now 350

Men's Natural Wool Shirts and Now 50c Drawers Men's Brown Mixed Shirts and

Now 50c Drawers Men's Camel's Hair Mixed

Shirts and Drawers Now 500 I lot of Shirts, only fancy stripe, worth \$1.00, Now 65c I lot of double-breasted Shirts,

sold at \$1.50, Now 90c r case of all-wool Scarlet Shirts and Drawers, Special 850 These are great features of this sale: Natural Wool, Camel's

Hair and dark shades Shirts and Drawers Now \$1.00 100 dozen Negligee Shirts, canton flannel, made to sell at \$1.00, just the thing for cold weather,

50c all silk Ties in Teck and Four-in-Hand Another lot of those all linen Cuffs At 121/2 ca pair



435-MARKET ST.-437.

Monarch of Them All! The Biggest, the Mightiest, the Grandest Carnival Bargain Sale of Dolls, Toys, Books, Games and Holiday Goods



Ever Attempted at Such Ridiculously Low Prices, Here or Anywhere Else, the Wide, Wide World O'er.

Our Grand Holiday Opening last week was a most magnificent, whole-souled, regal, triumphant, uncompromising success, not only on account of the many thousands of delighted and astonished visitors, or their very liberal purchases, but principally because everybody was more than well pleased with the enormous exposition of good things which we had laid out for their happiness. Their fondest hopes were a hundred times more than realized, many's the time and oft, we were told. "Truly that word you used in last Sunday's ad., Un-get-near-at-able, was strictly true in every respect. In splendor, magnificence, harmony, beauty, artistic developments and general excellence your aggregation of holiday merchandise beats everything on record hereabouts. And your prices, why, they're simply astonishing." And they backed up their opinions through the medium of their pocket books. We had neither time nor space for prices last week, but we'll quote a few to-day. Prices that we need hardly say none others'll attempt (fond as they are of imitating us). Prices that 'll enable you to buy two or three presents instead of one. Prices that are "strictly in it" with the economical, thrifty, cash buying community.

OUR LOVELY DOLL DISPLAY

Is already the talk for hundreds of miles around. Not a bit of wonder, either. It's incontrovertibly the biggest and handsomest collection of dressed and undressed Dolls in these two cities, every one of 'our own importation, raising us to the degree of Past, Extra, Super Excellence, which means in plain English a saving to you of at least 50 per cent on every doll you buy. But here goes the prices. They talk louder than mere words: 10,000 cute and pretty, full kid body, also jointed Dolls,

Travel all over these cities or New York itself for that matter and see their neatly dressed dolls which they unblushingly ask 50c and 75c for. We've got 5 cases of just such Dolls.

Then the thousands at least hid had a classificated Dolls that matter and see their neatly such Dolls.

Then the thousands of large kid body, also full jointed Dolls that nobody'd grudge \$1.25 for and would think cheap at \$1. We've got an elegant selection and our price is We've got 5,000 lovely Dressed Dolls that in the ordinary course of business can't be sold

(and chesp, too,) under \$1, but during this great and glorious carnival bargain sale
Off they go for 49c each 10,000 Dolls, either in kid or jointed, or beautifully dressed; they'd be cheap at \$2, for you can't match these handsome Dolls at that price. Our price is Only 90c each. Come in your thousands and bring the little folks along, show them all through the handsomest doll families in America. Then the low prices we name for Dolls and Dolls' Outfits 'll not only enable you to save money but also to rejoice the little hearts of those who are near and dear to you. We've got artistically, beautifully, stylishly, gorgeously dressed Dolls, all in the latest style of fashion, at \$1.49, \$1.99, \$2.49, \$2.99, \$3.49, \$3.99, \$4.49, \$4.99 on up to \$50.

And then you ought to see the lovely Boy Dolls (dressed). Prices range And you can't buy one of them elsewhere for less than double the money.

We'll wind up this doll business by introducing the Summersault Turning Comical Doll. Price is but 15c each. It amuses either boys or girls, and the

There's Lots of Wee Toddlers Impatient to Hear About the Toys, So, Here Goes,

40c Children's Combination Tea Sets, decorated, with table,
14 piece, \$1.50, larre size, White Toy Tea Sets,
40c Wood Wash Sets,
75c Great Big Drums, they're dandles,
A lot of nice quarter-dollar Tin Kitchens,
Those strong 40: Iron Money Safes,
An immense collection of 15c Assorted Toys,
Half-dollar Pretty Sail Boats, complete,
75c ever-so-many occayo Upright Pianos,
50c nice, comfortable, large Rocking Chairs,
\$1.50 hardwood Deska, with double blackboard,
\$1.25 exquisitely comfortable hardwood Beds,
ital-dollar pretty Boil Cradlos,
\$1.50 elegantly handsome Doil Dressers,
A lot of the 85c Blackboards on easels
A lot of \$2.00 Cameras, makes a nice present,
Those very popular 40c Boys Tool Chests.
We'll make it merry. 20c Xmas tree Candle Holders,
150 Iron Hooks and Ladders, all to 20
Do your own cooking, 40c Tin Ranges,
1,000 of the quarter-dollar Fancy Candy Baskets,
Half-dollar Waste Paper Baskets to go
Handsome \$1.75 Waste Paper Baskets,

Decial Thollether Book Tin Hallether at

ATTRACTIVE GAMES AND BOOKS AT GABRIVAL BARSAIN SALE PRICES.

Small, Medium, Large Messenger Boy 'll run 49c, 74c each For 69c each. For the Small Large, 99c Race Around the World For 99c each. Penny Post For 99c each. Ring Toss,
Picture Puzzles of World's Exposition and Pussy and the Three Mice, Kings and For 49c each. For 99c each, the White Squadron Queens Yacht Race, also Steeple Chases Military Game Picture Blocks, Mother Goose, Railroad, Cook Robin and Story Builders For 24c each. Thousands of 25c nicely bound Picture Books
Handsome 35c and 50c Colored Picture Books
Three sizes 50c, 75c and \$1 Indestructible Books
E. P. Roe's works, the nicely bound 75c kind,
The \$1.50 Elsie books, also the Mildred Books, For 19e and 24e each. For 49c each Ever popular, The Night Before Christmas, The Blue Jackets of 1812, '76 and '61 For 19c, 24c and 49c each. The Blue Jackets of 1812, "76 and '61

Keep the young tolks at "Home, Sweet Home," by your ain fireside. Nothing more attractive and amusing than above games and pleasurable and instructive reading

PLUSH, LEATHER AND WOOD CASES.

Toilet Cases, beautifully mounted and fitted, Manicure Cases with all the requisites, Beautifully Handsome Jewel Cases Prettily Attractive Work Boxes Very Elegant Handkerchief and Glove Boxes Exceedingly Stylish Shaving Cases
Elaborately got up Collar and Cuff Boxes
Useful, besides elegant Writing Tablets
Smoker Sets and Smoker Stands Albums, we've got a charming and almost inexhaustible selection

From \$1.24 to \$4.49 each. From 24c to \$6.24 each. From 49e to \$5.49 each. From 99e to \$9.24 each. From 49a to \$6 each. From 69c to \$4.49 each From 99c to \$15 each.

From 98e to \$8,49 each A Great Many Folk 'll Want Umbrellas. Well, Come Right Along. We're

An elegant assortment 25-inch Twill Gloria \$3 Umbrellas, admirable selection of Horn and.
Nat. Stick Handles.
Gents' 25-inch, \$4. heavy Union Silk, Fine Weichsel Sticks, twelve months' guarantee with these \$4 Umbrellas.

A Famous Rich Adeline Silk, 25-inch Umbrella-\$4.50 ones—awfully pretty handles, is months' guarantee with these, too,
Very stylish! Those 25 and 28-inch \$5 Umbrellas, with fine English Buck Horn Handles.

We're going to sell a lot of these \$5 Umbrellas durin; this
Carnival Bargain Sale for \$3.49 each.

50 of the Beau Brunmel \$7.50 Umbrellas, made from finest Taffetts Silk, latest fad, Prince of Wales Crooks, Solid Silver Trimmings. No charge for engraving this gnaranteed \$7.50 S lk Umbrellas,
The Reliable \$3, guaranteed for 12 months, Eureka Silk Umbrellas. Handsome selection of handles, and no charge either for engraving.

Now for \$4.90 each.

\$12.50 sets. Something entirely new. Rich Silk Umbrellas, with cance to match, beau; ifully Carved Handles; no charge for engraving, complete,

Now \$9.99 a set.

\$1.50 Canes in White Ash, Olives, Grapes, Ferz and Oaks, nicely and tastefully trimmed,
Now for \$9.90 each. \$3.50 Canes in Sweet Odored Woods, Weichsel Wood, with crooks, Prince of Weles Hooks, all silver trimmed.

Now for \$2.50 casch.

BESIDES THOUSANDS UPON THOUSANDS OF OTHER USEFUL AND FANCY ARTICLES THAT ALL THE PRESS OF PITTSBURG GOULDN'T CONTAIN.

DANZIGER'S

SIXTH ST. AND PENN AV.