from one of them:

"Would that the farmers of New England, who, about these days, are driving their teams afield, could see how the Hindoos manage their oxen. Think of a pair of lean, lank kine, with horns eighteen the foot of the land of the lan ches long sticking straight up into the air, with a great hump on the back—over the the connecting rope dragging the guide also shoulders a straight piece of round wood—a limb of a tree six inches in diameter a point where the crevice made a sharp for a yoke, four pins, each about ten corner, and by seizing a projecting point, inches long, driven through the yoke to and bracing himself against the sides with linches long, driven through the yoke to keep it in place on the necks of the animals; ropes instead of bows—not lashed to the horns but tied round the necks; a cord in the nostries of each ox, with reins attached; a two wheeled cart, with four seats, the driver sitting in front bare-headed, bare-armed, bare-footed, bare-legged, barely dressed in every respects—one bit of rag dressed in every respects—one bit of rag now tried to cut steps in the slippery walls, about the loins, three Hindoo passengers, as so that they might climb out. But this was bare of clothing as himself, the oxen upon the trot or center, the dusky Jehu handling the reins adroitly, turning sharp corners, might precipitate both into the depths below picking his way through the crowd as easily their narrow support. and quickly as the hackmen of your city can thread their course on Washington

"The peninsula is wider here," and we soon reach the suburbs, where the Euro-peans and Parsees and rich native merchants live. We find broad avenues, as smooth as the sea beach, shaded by tropical trees in great variety. We pass stately palaces, surrounded by spacious gardens. We look up the long gravelled walks and behold the flowers of every hue—exotics of the temperate zone, mingled with the flora of the tropics -oleandas, magnolias, laburnums, acacias, oranges and lemons, honey suckle, verbenas, roses, azalias, petunias, tiger-lilies—the entire flora of our greenhouses blooming in the open air; vines and creepers, clematis, and jessamine climbing the walls, over-running summer houses; trees, wholly unlike those which we are accustomed to see—no elms, no maples, or e palmyra, the cocoanut, with their green plumes gracefully moving in the breezes, the banyan, a forest in itself, sending its new trunks down into the generous earth, spreading its branches far and wide, thickly browing out its leaves, making a delightful shade; the India rubber tree, the teak, the fig and mango. The Parsee, as far as in him lies, makes his earthly home a Paradise. His palace is large and lotty. He has wide halls, deep verandahs and passage ways running in all directions, so that, let the breeze come from the sea or the mountains, from the north or the south, it may sweep through his halls. The Parsees are the other letter I shall have something more to say about them. They surpass the English in the elegance of their residences. Getting beyond the palaces and villas we come to the plains, reaching northward and eastward, bounded in the dim distance by mountains. "In approaching the city from the sea; or looking down upon it from the hotel, we see few spires, towers and domes of churches,

wir walk hef up this morning, and saw some queer Try it; you who honestly wish to break scenes in the streets. The people were just away from a habit which is hurrying you rising-hundreds of them from the ground in front of their shops-men, women and children, where they had made their beds for the night. Some were still asleep, and I came near disturbing the slumbers of a young man. as I turned a corner, by falling over him. It does not take a Hindoo long to dress, especially when his only garment is a strip of cloth around the loins. The children, like those in many American homes, were up bright and early making mud pies. I noticed that they were not dressed quite well enough to make their appearance at a Sunday school. In a country where a father and mother make a strip of cloth of the size of a dish-wiper serve for full dress, it is not in the nature of things that their offspring should appear in coat, ischet and pants, or crinoline and trails like those which some young ladies of Boston use for aweeping the streets. The costomes of the ladies of the West—especially the ball-room dresses have longer skirts and perhaps not quite so low in the neck, as the costumes worn by their sisters of India; but in the matter of jewelry the dark-featured ladies of this country can beat them

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S. Property

temples or public buildings, but a long

all hollow: F. A. 120 A. 2. A. A. 14. Take a look at this black-haired creature fondling a little ebony imp, the likeness of herself, in a doorway as we pass, a gold chain about her neck, gold charms of the size of a ten-dollar gold piece dangling from it, three silver bracelets on each wrist; an armlet of silver on each arm above the elbow; so many rings on her fingers that etoow; so many rings on her ingers that you cannot count them, anklets, huge and mussive, upon each ankle; locate of the same metal on her great toes; six gold rings with little bells attached in each ear; a gold brooch with a long pin thrust through the left nostrell! Can any fair maiden in America extended. hibit so much jewelry? See how the fond mother has lavashed her fortune, regardless of expense, upon the darling in her armsrings on its toes, on its ankles, a sliver chain clasping (oach of its chabby) less above the knee, a large chain of elaborate workmanship girding the loins, with charms and little alver bells attached, rings on its fingers, bracelets on its arms, another chain clasp-ing the neck, rings in its ears, a jewel in its nose l' Quite a display for a young girl who has not got round to her first birthday

anniversary.
"The question is solved as to what becomes of the silver. India absorbs it. A love of jewelry is characteristic of men as well of women in India. The men wear bracelets and noserings. The population of the country is nearly one hundred and ninety millions, and it may be set down that each individual has, upon an average, four or five rings, bracelets or charms, usually of silver. There are at least ten hundred million primments among the na-tives, but no estimate can be made of their value. Through all ages India has swallowed up silver, and the absorbtion is as great to day as ever. The coin of the country is wholly silver rupees or half dollars. The native does not like a gold currency.

Attempts have been made to introduce it,
but without success." but without success.

THE LOSS by the recent fires in the Can ada foresta is computed at several millions of dollars. At Bisset's Creek, about 150 miles above Ottawa river, a large lumbering depot, comprising fifteen or sixteen buildings, has been utterly destroyed, with an immense stock of provisions, everything having been consumed except the pork, which was stored underground. On the Gatineau, too, the destruction has been most extensive, the townships of Lowe and Hincks, and some others, have been almost overrun by the devouring element, Similar devastations are reported on the north bank of the Upper Oltawa, and at several places U. S. PROPRIETARY MEDICINE CO. throughout the Province of Quebec. Extensive fires are raging, also in the forests on the north shores of Lakes Huron and

An American in Peril. The Journal de la Savois reports an excing adventure of an American traveler in

Switzerland, which we translate: "An American, who had prudently given up his ambition to scale the summit of Mont "Carleton," the lively correspondent of Blanc, on account of the unsettled weather, the Boston Journal, is writing some inter- started back from the half-way house on the Grands Mulet with a German guide from Zermatt. The guide had refused, out of

inexperienced tourist slipped, and he fell, so that they might climb out. But this was perilous work, and its success extremely doubtful. One mistake, one uncertain step

their narrow suppor.
One of the guides of the company ahead who had been chaffling the German guide on his rashness, was surprised that the travelers, who were following them so closely, did not come in sight again, and went back to see what had happened. Find-ing them in the crevice, he signaled to the uides and tourists of his company to return. They did so, and let their rope down to the unfortunates; who were put on their way home again in safety, the American, accord ing to the guide who saved him, exhibited no trace of emotion whatever on his face."

The Drunkard's Cure.

Some months ago, says an exchange, a sentleman advertised that he had discovered sure specific for the cure of drunkenness He would not divulge the secret of what compounds he used, but furnished the medtrees, wholly unlike those which we are accustomed to see—no elms, no maples, or have so many applicants for his cure as he gigantic oaks, but the tall and slender palm, ease. In fact, the more malignant cases did not seem anxious for relief. They rather appeared to enjoy the malady. A few, how ever placed themselves under treatment, and some were cured—whether by taking the medicine or by not taking strong drinks we are not prepared to say. One of the cured ones had faith in the medicine, rigidly carried out the directions of the doctor, and now has not the least taste for intoxicating drinks; whereas, one year ago he was an mebriate, and could not get along with less than a pint to a quart of whisky per day. He said that, at some trouble and expense, through his halls. The Parsees are the Yankees of the East—the business men who know the knack of making money. In an-lished for the benefit of suffering humanity. It is as follows: Sulphate of iron, five grains, peppermint water, eleven drachms; spirit of nutmeg, one drachm, twice a day. This preparation acts as a tonic and stimu lant; and so partially supplies the place of the accustomed liquor, and prevents that absolute physical prostration that follows a sudden breaking off from the use of stimulating drinks. It is to be taken in quantities equal to an ordinary dram and as often

reach of tiled roofs, wide streets, open lots, patches of green foliage, with few objects druggist can prepare the prescription.

It is said this preparation will soon reto a drunkard's grave.

## FOUND.

That after repeated trials of other remedies, I back's Stomach Bitters, Blood Purifier and Blood Pills are the best medicines extant to core the diseases for which they are recommended. Sold by all Druggists Everywhere.

# PILES.

There is no medicine in use so efficacous as Dr. Boback's Blood Purifier and Blood Pills for the permanent cure of Blind or Bleeding Piles; they the at the root of disease, thereby removing the

Sold by all Druggists Everywhere.

## TEMPERANCE.

There is, perhaps, no one thing that has done so much to promote the cause of temperance as that gentle stimulating tonics Bolnek's Stomach Bitters; ev strengthen and invigorate without producing

Sold by all Druggists Everywhere.

## LIVER PILLS

are Pills that have a direct and powerful action of the liver, and relieve any inactivity or congeste tate of that all important organ upon which depedds the whole process of digestion: The importance, then, of procuring a Pill that shall have such direct action without that illi effects of mercury, is anifest to every one; such Pills are Roback's Blood Pills; they are warranted purely vegetable, and can with certainty be relied upon, and are safe at all times,

Sold by all Druggists Everywhere.

## INDIGESTION

s but another name for Dyspepsia, and the parent of many ills, Boback's Stomach Bitters taken in wine-glass-rail-doses, directly after each meal, will rely effect a permanent cure. Do not take our

Sold by all Druggists Everywhere.

## NIGHT MARE

one of the many diseases of which Dyspepsis is ne parent. To effect a cure persons should avoid early food at night, and take a wine glass-full of oback's Stomach Bitters on retiring to bed.

Sold by all Druggists Everywhere.

## RENOVATE.

During the Spring months it is one of the regular household duties to renovate, and, in the multipli-tity of other duties one's own said is in a great might be prolonged, and many doubtless awed from premature graves by shoroughly "snowsing the premature graves by shoroughly "snowsing the system with Dr. Boback's Blood Pills, Stomach Bitters and Blood Puriser.

Sold by all Druggists Everywhere.

## MELANCHOLY

is one of the many disorders of the nervous system urising from a low state of the douantmin half call in severe prestration after long continued steases and require a long rating remedies like Robect tomach Bitters to restore the nervous to thair saw at vitailire.

Sold by all Druggists Everywhere.

# WHO SELLS THEM?

The Agents for the sale of BOHACK'S BLOOD PILLS, STOMAOH HUTTERS and BLOOD PURI-PIKE are all Druggists everywhere. -que equinidant intereservir i parti-CINCINNATI, O.

### SPECIAL NOTICES. THE APPETITE FOR

Tobacco Destroyed! Leave off Chewing and Smoking the Poisonous Weed, Tobacco.

One box of ORTON'S PREPARATION IS WAR-HANTED to destroy the appetite for tobacco in any person, no matter how strong the habit may be. REFUNDER. It is almost impossible to break off from the use of tobacco by the mere exercise of the will. Something is needed to assist nature in overcoming a habit so firmly rooted; with the help of the preparation there is not the least trouble. Hundreds have used it who are willing to bear witness to the fact that ORTON'S PREPARATION completely destroys the appetite for tobacco and leaves the person as free from any desire for it as before commenced its use. It is perfectly safe and upon the same glands and secretions affected by to bocco, and through these upon the blood, thoroughly cleaning the poison of tobacco from the system, and thus allaying the unnatural crayings of tobacco. NO MORE HANKERING FOR TOBACCO AFTER USING ORTON'S PREPARATION! RECOLLECT IT IS WARRANTED. BEWARE OF

### COUNTERFEITS! RECOMMENDATIONS.

The following are a few selected from the multic of recommendations in our possession: (From W. P. Heald, Esq., Bangor, Mc.) (From W. P. Heald, Esq., Bangor, Mc.)

BANGOB, Mc., April 24, 1868.

I hereby certify that I have used tobacco for thirty years past, and for the last fifteen years I have used two pounds per month. I have made attempts to leave off at different times. I have left, off one year at a time, but always continued to branker for it until I used Orton's Preparation, which has completely cured me of the appetite for tobacco. I won drecommend all who are affected with this terrible habit to try the preparation, which will certainly cure it if the directions are followed.

W. P. HEALD.

tainly cure it if the directions are issuewes.

W. P. HEALD.

[From E. W. Adkins, Knoxville, Tenn.]

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.; August 5, 1867.

This is to ceriff that I had fised obacco to such an extent that my haith had become greatly impaired, and my whole system deranged and brokeh down. In June. 1867, I purchased one box of Orton's Preparation, and after naing it I found that I was completely cured. I have not had any hankering or desire for tolacco since using the breparation. I believe it to be all that it is recommended, and I would advise all who wish to quit the use of tobacco to try one box of Orton's Preparation.

E. W. ADKINS.

[From John Morrill, Bangor, Me. ,
BANGOR, Me., March 24, 1868.
This is to certify that I have used tobacco for
ighteen years; have tried many times to leave of,
but have sudered so much from a dizziness in my
nead, and gnawing at my stomach, that I have soon
given up the trial. A short time since a friend inluced he to try Orion's Preparation (sold by you.)
(have done so, and am completely cured. I did not
in the least hanker after tobacco, either to smoke or
thew, after I began to use the Preparation.

JOHN MORBILL.

Price of ORTON'S PREPARATION Two Dollars per box, forwarded to day part of the country, post paid, on receipt of price. Money sent by mail at our rax. Address.

C. B. COTTON, Proprietor,

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PHALON'S "PAPHIAN SOAP" For the Toilet, Nursery and Bath; will not chap the skin. Price, 25 cents per cake. "FLOR DE MAYO."

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ON THURSDAY, SEPT. 10TH,

At 2 o'clock, the residence and grounds of Rev. Ensworth, known as 'Hiver View'; coutsining shout two abres of land, located on the bluf midway betw. en the terminus of the Manchaster Resemper. Railway, and the woods from water of of the for Wayne and Chicago Railroad, facing the Marine Hayital and Brunot Island. The grounds are ornamented with shade, and fruit trues and sarether, on which is a two story brick and frame dweiling containing 30 rooms; in excellent condition, having been painted and appered throughout in the very best style this spring. Each room supplied with city gaz: unfailing soft and hard water spring connected with the kitchen by pipes; new stanle, write of the residences of measar, Dilworth, Bennett, Schoummand; the late of the residences of measar, Dilworth, Bennett, Schoumwaker, Graff, Bakewell and others. If not sold age a whole, will be divided into 15 building sites, M\$ foet fronting on Main atreet, extending back 155 feet in death each a street, extending back 155 feet in death each a street, extending back 155 feet in death each 23 feet front will be sold with house. Fartculars at H. S. SMITHSON & OO'S.

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## MARSHAL'S SALES. MARSHAL'S SALE.

By wirtue of a writ of conditions exponds issued out of the District Court of the United States for the Western District of Pennsylvania, and to me directed, I will expose to Public Sale, at the CUSTOM HUUSE, Pittsburge, Pa., on MUNDAY, the 14th day of September, 1868, at 10 o'clock A. M., the following described property, to wit:

EIGHT BARRELS OF WHISEY, Containing three hundred and thirty gallons, reputed to be the property of B. G. Powell. THOS. A. RIWILEY, U. S. Marshat. Marshal's Office, Sept. B. 1868. 867:v90

MARSHAL'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of venditioni exponae, is sued out of the District Court of the United State for the Western District of Pennsylvania, and to me directed. I will expose to public sate at the OUS TOM HOUSE, Pitt-buigh Pa., on MONDAY, the 14th day of September, 1868, at 10 octock A. M. the following described property, to-wit: PIVE BERELS OF BACT FIED WHISKY. Containing about two hundred and ten gallon. Shipped by Haiback & Selgor of Philadelphia, to Frederick Weightl, of Soranton, and found at Frederick Weichtl, of Stranton, and found a Wilkesbarre.

THOS. A. BOWLEY. U. S. Marshal.

Harshal's Office, Sept. 5, 1868.

sep7:v88.

MARSHAL'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of vendition; exponds issued out of the District Court of the United States for the Western District of Pennsylvania, and to me directed, i will expose to public sale, at the CUSIOM HOUSE, Pittsburgh, Pa., on MONDAY, the 14th day of September, 1868, at 10 o'clock A. M., the following described property, to-wit: THREE BARKELLS US. WHISKY, containing one hundred and twenty-five gallons.

ONE BARKEL, OF GIN, containing forty-two mallons. Belzed as the property of Straus & Banm.
THOMAH A. ROWLEY.
U. S. Marshal.
MAESHAL'S OFFICE, Sept. 5, 1868.
se7:v89

# MARSHAL'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of senditionic expense is cued out of the Plastrick Cout of the United States for the western District of Pennsylvania, and to me directed, a will expose to public sale at the CUSTOM HOUSE, Pittsburgh, Pa., on MONDAY, the 14th day of September, 1868, at 10 octock, P. M., the following described, property, to wit: SIXTEEN BARRELS OF DISTILLED SPIRITS CALLED WHISKY.

Containing six hundred and twenty-six gallons, elzed as the property of B. G. Powell and M. Giblio, THOMAS A., ROWLEY, U. S. Marshal: Marshal's Office, Sept. 5th, 1868. Re; vol MARSHAL'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of renditions exponas is sued out of the ristrict Court of the United States for the Western District of Pennsylvania, and to me directed, I will expose to pub ic sair, at the C. STOM HOUSE, Pittsburgh, Pa., on MONDAY, the 14th day of September, at 10 o'clock A. M., the following described property, to-wit: Seven Packages of Distilled Spirits.

Containing three hundred gallons. Selzed as the property of Charles Locker et al.

THOS. A. KUWI.EY. U. S. Marshal.

MARSHAL'S OFFICE, Sept. 4, 1868. MARSHAL'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of venditioni exponas issued out of the District Court of the United States for the Western District of Pennsylvania, and to

Custom House, Pittsburgh Pa., on the 97H DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1968, at 10 o'clock A. M., the fol-FIVE BBLS. DISTILLED SPIRITS Containing two hundred and twenty-five gallon Selzed under control of Walter & Hebbert.

me directed, I will expose to Public Sale, at the

THUS. A. ROWLEY. U. S. Marsini.
Marshai's Office, Sept. 3, 1868. se4:v70 UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD.

700 MILES

## UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD

Are now finished and in operation. 160 miles of track have been laid this spring, and the work along the whole line between the Atlantic and Pacific States is being pushed forward more rapidly than ever before. More than twenty thousand men are employed, and it is not impossible that the entire rack, from Omaha to Sacramento, will be finished in 1869 instead of 1870. The means provided are simple, and all that energy, men and money can do o secure the completion of this

## CREAT NATIONAL WORK,

At the earliest possible day, will be done The UNION PACIFIC RAILBOAD COMPANY

-A GUVERNMENT GRANT of the right of way and all necessary timber and other material found along the line of its operations.

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IT -- A GOVERNMENT GRANT of United States Thirty-year Bonds, amounting to from \$16,000 to \$48,000 per mile, according to the difficulties to be surmounted on the various sections to be built. The Government takes a second mortgage as security, and it is expected that not only the interest, but the principal amount may be paid in services rendered by the Company in transporting troops, mails, &c. The interest is Government.

V.-A GOVERNMENT GRANT of the right to issue its own FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS, to aid in building the road, to the same amount as the U.S. Bonds, issued for the same nurpose, and so more. The Government permits the Trustees for the First Mortgage Bondholders to deliver the Bonds to the Company only as the road is completed, and after it has been examin ed by United States Commissioners and pro-nounced to be in all respects a first-class Rail road, laid with a heavy Trail, and completely shops, locomotives, cars, &c.

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L-NET CASH EARNINGS on its Way Busines that already amount to MORE THAN THE IN-TEREST on the First Mortgage Bonds. These earnings are no indication of the vast through traffic that must follow the opening of the line to the Pacific, but they certainly prove that

### FIRST MORTCACE BONDS upon such a property, costing nearly three tim their amount. ARE SECURE BEYOND ANY

The price is 10%, and at the present rate of gold, they pay a liberal income on their costillion.

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ceerve the right to advance the price at any time. Subscriptions will be received in Pittsburgh by JAMES T. BRADY & Co., corner of Wood HART, CAUGHEY & Co., corner of Wood and Third Streets: PH. R. MERTS, corner 5th and Wood Stat; AND IN NEW YORK

present rate, are the cheapest in the market, and

At the Company's Office, No. 20 Bessey Street, and my sa month day in Bankers, not 56 Wall Street, and by the Company's advertised agentathroughout the United States. Survivor Remittances should be made in drafts or other Remittances should be made in drafts or other funds par in New York, and the Bonds will be sent free of charge by rehurs express. Parties subscribing through local agents, will look to them for their wate delivery.

A PAMPHLET AND MAP FOR 1988 has just been published by the Company, giving failer information than is possible in an advertisement, respecting the Progress of the Work, the Resources of the Country traversed by the Russi, the Means for Construction, and the Vate of the Rods, which will be sent free in application at the Company's office of the Advertised agents.

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