

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

A Sketch of Bombay-Street Scenes. "Carlton," the lively correspondent of the Boston Journal, is writing some interesting letters from India. We quote below from one of them.

"I 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 inches long sticking straight up into the air, with a weak dragging on the back-over the shoulders a straight piece of round wood—a limb of a tree six inches in diameter for a yoke, four pins, each about ten inches long, driven through the yoke to keep it in place on the necks of the animals; horns instead of bows—not lashed to the horns but tied round the necks; a cord in the neck, long as the reins, attached to the nostrils of a cart, with four seats, the driver sitting in front bare-headed, bare-armed, bare-footed, bare-legged, barely dressed in every respect—one bit of rag round his waist, and the Hindoo passengers, in bare of clothing as himself, the oxen upon the trot or gallop, the dusky Jahn handling the reins, and turning sharp corners, picking his way through the crowd as easily and coolly as the hackmen of the city, who thread their course on Washington street.

"The peninsula is wider here, and we soon reach the suburbs, where the Europeans and Parsis and native 'moh' chants 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 on the long gravelled walks and behold the flowers of every hue—exotics of the temperate zone, mingled with the flora of the tropics—oleandras, magnolias, laburnums, acacias, oranges and lemons, honeysuckles, verbenas, roses, azaleas, petunias, tiger-lilies—the entire flora of our greenhouses blooming in the open air; vines and creepers, clematis and jessamine climbing the walls, overhanging the summer houses, wholly unlike those which we are accustomed to see—no elms, no maples, or gigantic oaks, but the tall and slender palm, the palmyra, the cocconut, with their green fronds drooping in the breeze; the banana, a forest in itself, sending its new trunks down into the generous earth, spreading its branches far and wide, thickly throwing out its leaves, making a delicate 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 lofty. He has wide halls, deep verandas and passages-way 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 Yankees of the East. The business men who know the knack of making money. In another 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 behold the palaces and villas, the temples or public buildings, but a long reach of tiled roofs, wide streets, open lots, patches of green foliage, with few objects to attract special attention. As we walk before the sun was up this morning, and saw some queer scenes in the streets. The people were just 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 Hindu 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 music, while their mothers 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, jacket and pants, or crinolines and trills like those which some young ladies of Boston use for wearing in the streets. The costumes 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-faceted ladies of this country can beat them all hollow.

"Take a look at this black-haired creature fondling a little ebony limp, the likeness of a young girl. 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 armful of silver on each arm above the elbow; many rings on her fingers that you cannot count them, anklets, huge and massive, upon each ankle; loads of the same metal on her great legs; six gold rings in the holes attached to each ear; a gold brooch with a long pin thrust through the left nostril. Can any fair maiden in America exhibit so much jewelry? See how the fond mother has lavished her fortune, regardless of the cost, upon the darling in her arms, rings on its toes, on its ankles, a silver chain clasping, each of its chubby legs above the knee, a large chain of elaborate workmanship girdling the loins, and the parent of many lads, Boback's Stomach Bitters taken in wine-glassfuls, directly after each meal, to ensure a permanent cure. Do not take out word for it, but try them.

"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 medals and medals, and 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, brooches, necklaces, usually of silver. There are at least ten hundred million ornaments among the natives, but no estimate can be made of their value. Through all ages, India has swallowed up silver, and the absorption 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.

"The loss by the recent fires in the Canada forests is computed at several millions of dollars. At Bisset's Creek, about 150 miles above Ottawa, 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. The Gaitseau, 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 Ottawa, and at several places throughout the Province of Quebec. Extensive fires are raging, also, in the forests on the north shores of Lakes Huron and Superior.

An American in Peru.

The Journal de la Soire reports an exciting 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 Blanc on account of the unsettled weather, started back from the half-way houses on the Grands Mulets with a German guide, out of mere vain glory, to join a large company which left the same resting place a few minutes earlier. "They soon came to one of those great crevasses in the ice which can only be crossed on a ladder. The foot of the inexperienced tourist slipped, and he fell, with a weak dragging on the back-over the shoulders a straight piece of round wood—a limb of a tree six inches in diameter for a yoke, four pins, each about ten inches long, driven through the yoke to keep it in place on the necks of the animals; horns instead of bows—not lashed to the horns but tied round the necks; a cord in the neck, long as the reins, attached to the nostrils of a cart, with four seats, the driver sitting in front bare-headed, bare-armed, bare-footed, bare-legged, barely dressed in every respect—one bit of rag round his waist, and the Hindoo passengers, in bare of clothing as himself, the oxen upon the trot or gallop, the dusky Jahn handling the reins, and turning sharp corners, picking his way through the crowd as easily and coolly as the hackmen of the city, who thread their course on Washington street.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE APPETITE FOR Tobacco Destroyed! Leave off Chewing and Smoking the Poisonous Weed, Tobacco. One box of OBTON'S PREPARATION is warranted to destroy the appetite for tobacco in any person, no matter how strong the habit may be. IF IT FAILS IN ONE CASE THE MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED. It is almost impossible to break off from the use of tobacco by the mere exercise of 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 OBTON'S PREPARATION completely destroys the appetite for tobacco and leaves the person as free from any desire for it as before he commenced its use. It is perfectly safe and harmless in all cases. The Preparation acts directly upon the glands and receptors affected by tobacco, and through these upon the blood, thoroughly cleansing the system, and thus allaying the unnatural craving for tobacco.

THE DRUNKARD'S CURE. Some months ago, says an exchange, a gentleman advertised that he had discovered a sure specific for the cure of drunkenness. He would not divulge the secret of what compounds he used, but furnished the name of the doctor who had cured him. He did not have so many applicants for his cure as he expected, considering the extent of the disease. In fact, the more malignant cases did not seem anxious for relief. They rather preferred to enjoy the malady. A few, however, placed themselves under treatment, and some were cured—whether by taking the medicine or by not taking such druggish concoctions, he does not 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 inveterate and could not get along with less than a pint of a quart of whiskey per day. He said that, at some trouble and expense, he had procured the receipt for the preparation of the medicine, which he had published 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 stimulant; and it partially supplies the place of the accustomed liquor, and prevents that sudden breaking off from the use of stimulating drinks, which is often the cause of a relapse into the disease, and as often as the desire for a dram returns, any druggist can prepare the prescription.

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

PHALON'S "PAPHIAN LOTION." FOR BEAUTIFYING THE SKIN AND COMPLEXION. Removes all Eruptions, Freckles, Blemishes, and all other Skin Diseases. It is the best skin softener and skin beautifier. For Ladies in the use of it, it is the best. It is the best skin softener and skin beautifier. For Ladies in the use of it, it is the best. It is the best skin softener and skin beautifier. For Ladies in the use of it, it is the best.

PHALON'S "PAPHIAN SOAP." For the Toilet, Nourishes and Softens the Skin. Price, 25 cents per cake. Sold by all Druggists Everywhere.

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MARSHAL'S SALES.

MARSHAL'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of vendition exponas 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 Court House, in Pittsburgh, Pa., on MONDAY, the 14th day of September, 1888, at 10 o'clock A. M., the following described property, to-wit: FIVE BARRELS OF WHISKY, containing three hundred and thirty gallons, reputed to be the property of H. G. Powell, Marshal's Office, Sept. 5, 1888.

MARSHAL'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of vendition exponas 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 Court House, in Pittsburgh, Pa., on MONDAY, the 14th day of September, 1888, at 10 o'clock A. M., the following described property, to-wit: SEVEN PACKAGES OF DISTILLED SPIRITS, containing three hundred gallons, reputed to be the property of H. G. Powell, Marshal's Office, Sept. 5, 1888.

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INSURANCE.

BEN FRANKLIN INSURANCE COMPANY, OF ALLEGHENY, PA. Office in Franklin Savings Bank Building, No. 48 Ohio St., Allegheny. A HOME COMPANY, managed by Directors well known to the community, who stand by fair dealing to merit a share of your patronage.

NATIONAL INSURANCE CO. OF THE CITY OF ALLEGHENY. Office in Allegheny Street Company's Building. FIRE INSURANCE ONLY. W. W. MARTIN, President. J. B. STEVENSON, Secretary.

WESTERN INSURANCE COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH. Office, 207 Wood Street, Spring & Co's Warehouse upstairs, Pittsburgh. LEONARD WALTER, President. HUBBARD PATRICK, Secretary.

FRANKLIN INSURANCE CO. OF PHILADELPHIA. OFFICE, 435 & 437 CHESTNUT ST., NEAR 5TH. GEORGE W. BAKER, President. JOHN D. MCCORD, Vice President.

PEOPLES INSURANCE COMPANY. OFFICE, N. E. CORNER WOOD & FIFTH STS. A Home Company, taking Fire and Marine Risks. JOHN W. PHILLIPS, Director. JOHN W. DEAN, General Agent.

HAZARD POWDER COMPANY. MANUFACTURED BY THE. ARTHUR KIRK, Agent. Office, No. 289 Liberty Street, PITTSBURGH, PA.

WEST COMMON Machine Stone Works. North-west corner of Allegheny and Liberty Streets. FREDERICK AVATAR & CO. Have on hand and prepare on short notice Hard and Soft Stone, for Grinding Millstones, Grinding Stones, and all kinds of Stone Work.

JOHN PETER, Ornamental Hair Dresser. Hair Work and Shampooing. No. 127 Wood Street, Pittsburgh. JOHN PETER, Ornamental Hair Dresser. Hair Work and Shampooing. No. 127 Wood Street, Pittsburgh.

AMUSEMENTS.

NEW OPERA HOUSE. Lessee, W. W. HENDERSON, Manager, BY CLAYTON. Last night but three of the eminent tragedian, EDWIN BOOTH. WEDNESDAY EVENING, Sept. 9th, will be presented, Bulwer's historical play, in five acts, entitled, "HARLEY".

MASONIC HALL. TWELVE NIGHTS ONLY. Commencing MONDAY, September 7th, 1888. RETURN OF THE FAVORITE. LOGGRENIA, the Great Conjurer. With his marvelous troupe of Learned Birds, Performing White Magic and Russian Cat.

WINE, LIQUORS, &c. PITTSBURGH IMPORTING HOUSE. ESTABLISHED 1830. SCHMIDT & FRIDAY, Importers of Foreign Wines and Liquors. No. 409 Penn Street, Pittsburgh.

PURE NATIVE WINES. ISABELLA AND CATAWA. Of our own growing. Also, the best brands of CHAMPAGNE, CLARET, HERRY and PORT WINE. "The Growers' Company" of BRANFORD, N. H.—Particular attention paid to supplying the trade with pure OLD RYE WHISKY constantly on hand.

JOSEPH S. FINCH & CO., Nos. 185, 187, 191, 193 and 195, FIRST STREET, PITTSBURGH. MANUFACTURERS OF Copper Distilled Pure Rye Whisky. Also, dealers in FOREIGN WINES and LIQUORS, &c.

W. MILLER, (late Miller & Nickelson), Nos. 221 AND 223, Corner Liberty and Irwin Streets. Offer to the trade at Low Figures: 150 lbs. NEW MACKEREL, in barrels, halves, quarters and tins.

SPICED SALMON—100 CANS. In small tins, for family use, or for sale by the gross. JOHN A. RENSHAW, 421 1/2 Corner Liberty and Irwin Streets.

BORDEN'S CONDENSED MILK. Borden's Condensed Milk is the best in the world. JOHN A. RENSHAW, 421 1/2 Corner Liberty and Irwin Streets.