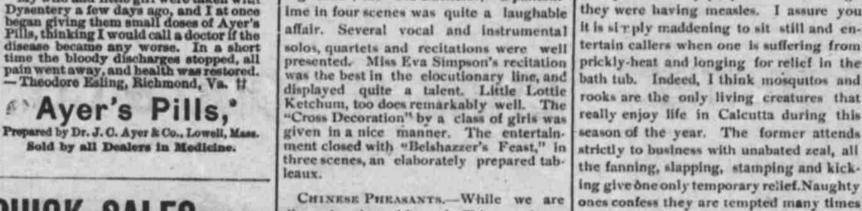


To gentlemen desiring road horses and to Oneco was the Javenile King of the North young men wishing to embark in the fascinat-Pacific, successively lowering and holding the 2 and 3 year old records, proving in the ing business of breeding and developing the golden crucible of actual performance that he American trotter, I call special attention to

Consisting of



will take pleasure



ing scene ; the "Old Bachelor," a pantom-

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My wife and little girl were taken with

Is what we hum and hustle for. Why should w not as long as we have the above named object in view and give everybody

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of well-known ability ; but an opportunity s to be offered, which they should take AND GLASS WARE, advantage of. On Thursday and Friday, evenings, June 28th and 29th, Col. L. F. Copeland will lecture at the Opera House in this city on the subjects, "Snobs and Snobbery," and "The Future of the Re public." William Cullen Bryant in 1875 said of him : "I have no hesitation in say. with a natural gift of oratory, render Mr. Copeland, as a lecturer, the peer of any American platform speaker of my acquain ance." Reserved seats at Blackman's, so cents. Gallery, 25 cents.

> A MASONIC HALL .- In less than thirt days, said Dr. Maston to a DEMOCRAT man last evening there will be brick on grounds for a Masonic Hall at the site the property recently purchased of Mi Cundiff and now occupied by Jim Westfall With the old First National Bank property which will probably be purchased there will be a frontage of 39 feet 6 inches. A two story brick will be crected, either two stores or a large double one will be put in on the ground floor. The second story

> > CURIOSITIES .-- Mr. George W. Harris ha handed us a bunch of roses that is a real botanical curiosity, one that we shall have to ask others to explain. Inside of the roses buds have come out, in some cases three or four, while the rose itself is in full bloom, though somewhat weather beaten. We have seen potatoes and a few other things act in this strange manner, but never before reses until this season. One at our own place attracting our attention

lower one nearly as high.

tertain callers when one is suffering from los quartets and recitations were well presented. Miss Eva Simpson's recitation prickly-heat and longing for relief in the was the best in the elocutionary line, and bath tub. Indeed, I think mosquitos and displayed quite a talent. Little Lottie rooks are the only living creatures that Ketchum, too does remarkably well. The really enjoy life in Calcutta during this "Cross Decoration" by a class of girls was given in a nice manner. The entertain- season of the year. The former attends ment closed with "Belshazzer's Feast," in strictly to business with unabated zeal, all three scenes, an elaborately prepared tab- the fanning, slapping, stamping and kicking give one only temporary relief. Naughty

ime in four scenes was quite a laughable they were having measles. I assure you

CHINESE PHEASANTS .- While we are ones confess they are tempted many times discussing the subject of Chinese pheas- to break the third commandment. One is ants pro and con the following extract from compelled to sleep under mosquito curtains a letter from Judge Denny to a Portland all the year round, which is anything but friend, will be of interest : "Upon an exrefreshing. Many people who have night amination of my memorandum book, punkah's have them arranged inside the find I have expended first and last in th curtains. Of course you all know a punkah venture (the game birds,) without any re-turn, about \$518-independently of the la-bor, which cannot be estimated in dollars is a huge kind of fan. The top is made of light wood which varies from three to and cents-quite a tax, considering that twelve feet in length ; from the lower side was not the possessor of \$5000 worth o property at the time. Notwithstanding hangs kilting or ruffles of cloth, (any kind this, I shall not regret the investment of either time or money if the object sought is attained, for you know that it is largely or color one chooses, about eighteen inches wide ; from the upper side of this board, (which is painted, papered or decorated to due to importations of various birds that suit the taste of the owners,)are stout cords nables us to 'make the desert blossom attached to the ceiling ; then a stout cord ike the rose,' and which add so much to the grandeur and enjoyableness of our is secured near each end of the board, terminating in one near the wall, where it is

passed through a hole to the outside, where AN ABLE LECTURER .- Albany people rarely have the opportunity to hear orators a coolic (called a punkah-walla) pulls this cord, creating a most delightful breeze. India without the punkah during the hot season would be simply intolerable. Night punkah's are not very desirable for delicate people. Invariably the punkah-walla goes to sleep during the long, hot night, and when the punkah stops one wakens to find himself bathed in perspiration ; shouts of "tono, tono," (pull, pull.)do not always have ing that extensive travel, a liberal educa-tion and fine sense of humor, combined bed,dash water over the unconscious punkah-walla, (which, I suspect, he really enjoys.) or hurl a shoe at him, or rouse him in as startling a manner as possible. Then he pulls for dear life and one is suddenly

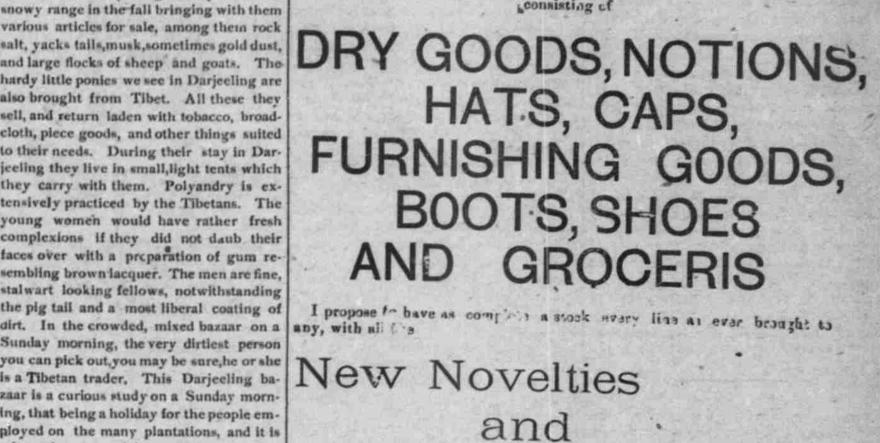
thoroughly chilled, often with sad results. We have been remarkably fortunate, in being able to do without night punkahs, as our rooms are in the third flat of an immense brick building fronting on the great maidan, and if there is any breeze, whatever, we have the benefit of it,a boon to be coyeted in this climate. Summer and winter the saucy rook pursues the same, cheerful, tantalizing way, perching on your window sill at early dawn and cawing in the most provoking manner, and when your "chota will be sixteen feet to the ceiling and the hazrie," (little breakfast- of tea and toast,) is brought to you-unless you are very

watchful-you will only hear the swift whiz of wings and, lo ! your toast has vanished. From your own veranda,or a neigh, boring terrace, this audacious intruder tips his head on one side and gives you a most the stupid, ugly kites, are the best scaven. gers this dirty city possesses. this forenoon. Mr. Harris calls these

various articles for sale, among them rock salt, yacks tails, musk, sometimes gold dust, and large flocks of sheep and goats. The hardy little ponies we see in Darjeeling are also brought from Tibet. All these they sell, and return laden with tobacco, broadcloth, piece goods, and other things suited to their needs. During their stay in Darjeeling they live in small, light tents which they carry with them. Polyandry is extensively practiced by the Tibetans. The oung women would have rather fresh complexions if they did not daub their faces over with a preparation of gum reembling brown lacquer. The men are fine, stalwart looking fellows, notwithstanding the pig tail and a most liberal coating of dirt. In the crowded, mixed bazaar on a Sunday morning, the very dirtiest person you can pick out, you may be sure, he or she is a Tibetan trader. This Darjeeling bazaar is a curious study on a Sunday mornng, that being a holiday for the people employed on the many plantations, and it is taken advantage of for making purchases in the bazaar, as the most choice goods are then displayed to the best advantage by enterprising tradesmen. The natives of different tribes and caste from the adjacent and with the earliest peep of dawn on Sun- prices. day the noise and confusion commence. These people nearly all squat on the ground, with their goods spread out on great mats before them, and a queer mixture one sees, said to be one of the most heterogeneous collections ever exhibited in any market in the world ; every variety of goods, horns, tin whistles, praying wheels, China and Tibetan crockery, armlet ornaments, tooth brushes, feeding bottles, looking glasses quaint cups and saucers, plates of the most antidiluvian design and manufacture, pickles, jams, sardines, oranges, shining brass pots and platters, umbrellas, needles, pins, shoe strings, beautiful vases, urns, cups and teatrays of oriental design and manufacture, precious stones, jewelry from many different parts of India, beautifully embroidered table spreads, cushions, handkerchiefs and baby robes, perfumeries, Mrs. Winslow's soothing syrup, hair dyes, quaint pretty jewelry made from different stones, camelian, amber, lapis-laguli, onyx, opals, cat's eye, moonstones,garnets,topaz,etc.,thick, coarse kind of striped woolen cloth, soft, silk woven from the fiber produced by the pecutiar worm which feeds on the caster oil plant, little native idols, and the long curved, murderous looking knife called "kukeries," which the men wear stuck in their belts many different varieties of vegetables, fruits, comically knowing wink. No one is per- sheep, goats, pigs, fowls, cheap tea, tobacco,

often seen in Darjeeling. They cross the

mitted to molest these glossy, black-coated, grain of inferior quality and rice, which is grey necked, bright eyed birds, as they, and placed in great heaps on huge mats. Many of the native women unfasten their babies from their backs, where they carry them in Calcutta has settled down to its usual hot the ever useful bamboo basket, and deposit



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