CITY ADVERTISEMENTS.

M. S. WOODGOCK. Attorney and Counselor at Law,

Holds stated Communications on Wednesday of or preceeding each full moon. Brethren in good standing cordially invited to attend. By order W. M. CORVALLIS : : OREGON. OFFICE ON FIRST STREET, OPPOSITE Meets on Tuesday evening of each week, in their hall, in Fisher's brick, second story. Members of the order in good standing invited to attend. By order of N. G.

oodooek & Baldwin's Hardware Store. Special attention given to Collections, Foreclo-sure of Mortgages, Real Estate cases, Probate and Will also buy and sell City Property and Farm ands, on reasonable terms. March 20, 1879.

J. K. WEBBER.

Main Street, Corvailts, Or. DRALER IN

Stoves, Ranges, Druggists

FORCE AND LIFT PUMPS,

HOUSE FURNISHING HARDWARE. Constantly on hand, the

NEW RICHMOND BANGE, THE BONANZA COOK STOVE, Something New. And the New

VECTA PARLOR STOVE.

J. R. BRYSON, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

All business will receive prompt attention COLLECTIONS A SPECIALTY. Corvallis, July 14, 1879.

FRANKLIN CAUTHORN, M. D. PHYSICIAN AND SUPGEON. Corvallis, Oregon.

Special attention given to surgery and diseases of the eye. Can be found at his office, in rear of raham, Hamilton & Co.'s drug store, up stairs,

W. C. CRAWFORD. -DEALER IN-

WATCHES,

CLOCKS.

JEWELRY, SPECTACLES, SILVER WARE, Musical Instruments &c

Repairing done at the most reasonable ales, and all work warranted.

Corvallis, Dec. 13, 1877.

14:50tf

GRAHAM, HAMILTON & CO., CORVALLIS . . . ORECON

DEALERS IN-Drugs, Paints,

MEDICINES. CHEMICALS, DYE STUFFS,

ORS, AND LAW FOR A

GLASS AND

PUTTY.

PURE WINES AND LIQUORS -FOR MEDICINAL USE.

And also the the very best assortment of

Lamps and Wall Paper

ever brought to this place.

AGENTS FOR THE

AVERILL CHEMICAL PAINT.

SUPERIOR TO ANY OTHER

ser's bysicians, h escriptions tare-JOB PRINTING.

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Gazette Job Printing House

IS NOW PREPARED TO DO

Plain and Ornamental Printing, As nest and Cheap as it can be done by any Office on the Coust.



the Corvallis Gazette.

VOL. XVIII.

CITY ADVERTISEMENTS.

Corvallis Lodge No. 14, P. & A. M.

CHENOWETH & JOHNSON,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

September 4, 1879.

COBVALLIS, OREGON.

ALLEY & WOODWARD.

P. O. BUILDING, CORVALLIS, OREGON.

Have a complete stock of

DRUGS, MEDICINES, PAINTS, OIL,

BLASS, ITC., ETC.

School Pooks stationeny, &c.

AUGUST KNICHT.

Cabinet Maker.

Cor. Second and Monroe Sts.,

CORVALLIS, . . OREGON.

Keeps constantly on hand all kinds of

FURNITURE

COFFINS & CASKETS

Work done to order on short notice and at rea

J. W RAYBURM.

ATTORNEY AT LAW

CORVALLIS, : : OREGON.

OFFICE-On Monroe street, between Second an.

J. MES A. YANTIS,

Attorney and Counselor at Law.

ORVALLIN, . . OREGON.

DR F. A. V NCENT,

DENTIST.

CORVALLIS . REGON

OFFICE IN FISHER'S BRICK — OVER Max. Friendley's New Store. All the latest improvements. Everyth ng new and complete. All work warranted. Please give me a call. 15:3tf

C. R. FARRA, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

OFFICE-OVER GRAHAM & HAMILTON'S Drug Sto e, Corvallis, Orogon. 14-26tf

Woodcock & Baldwin

(Successors to J. R Bayley & Co,) KEEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND AT THE

Heavy and Melf Hardware,

Manufactured and Home Made

Tin and Copper Ware,

Pumps. Pipe, Etc.

Also agents for Knapp, Burrell & Co., for the sale of the best and latest im-

FARM MACHINERY

of all kinds, together with a full assort-ment of Agricultural Implements. Sole Agents for the celebrated

ST. L UIS CHART R DAK S'OVES

the BEST IN THE WORLD. Also the

Norman Range, and many other patterns, in all sizes and styles.

Particular attention paid to Farmers' wants, and the supplying extras for Farm Machinery, and all information as to such articles, furnished cheerfully, on applica-

TOOLS, STOVES, RANGES, ETC

IRON, STEEL,

Special attention given to the College Notes and Accounts. 16-1ti

Corvadia, Jan. 1, 1877.

Apothecaries,

and .

CORVALLIS, OREGON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1881.

CITY ADVERTISEMENTS.

LANDS I FARMS I HOMES !

I HAVE FARMS, (IMPROVED OR UNIMproved) Stores and Mill Property, very de

FOR SALE These lands are cheap.

Also claims in unsurveyed tracts for sale Soldiers of the late rebellion who have, under soldiers' Homestead Act, located and made final proof on less than 160 scres, oan disp the balance to me.

Write (with stamps to prepay postage). Newport, Benton county, Oregon.

H. E. HARRIS. One door South of Chaham & Hamilton's, CORVALLIS, . . OREGON.

GROCERIES. PROVISIONS,

-AND-Dry Goods.

Corvallis, Jan. 3, 1878. DRAKE & GRANT.

MERCHANT TAILORS We buy for Cash, and have enoice of the FRESHEST and PUREST Drugs and Medic nes the market affords. CHRVALLIS, . . . OREGON. WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A LARGE

west of ingland Broad tloths, rench cassimeres, cotch Tweeds, and american suiting. Which we will make up to order in the most approved and tash onable styles. No pains will be s, ared n producing good fitting garments.

Parties wishing to purchase cloths and have them cut out, will do well to call and examine our stock.

DRAKE & GRANT.

Corvallis, April 17, 1879.

16:16tf

Boarding and Lodging. Pullomath, Benton Co , Orego

GEORGE KISOR. RESPECTFULLY INFORMS THE TRAVeling public that he is now prepared and in readiness to keep such boarders as may choose to give him a call, either by the

SING E MEAL, DAY. OR WEEK. share of public patronage solicited. Give us a call.

GEORGE KISOR. ject. Philomath, April 28, 1879.

CORVALLIS

Livery,

SALE STABLE.



SOL. KING. - Porpr.

Of the State. Special attention given to matters in Probate. Collections will receive compt and careful attention. Office in the Court OWNING BOTH BARNS I AM PREPARED

to offer superior accommodations i GOOD TEAMS

At Low Rates. My stables are first-class in every respect, and competent and obliging hostlers always

ready to serve the public. REASONABLE CHARGES FOR HIRE. Particular attention Paid to Boarding

ELEGANT HEARSE, CARRIAGES AND HA' KS FOR FUNERALS

Corvallis, Jan. 3, 1879. EMMETT F. WHERE. REES HAMLIN.

DRAYACE! DRAYAGE!

Hamlin & Wrenn Propr's.

HAVING JUST RETURNED FROM Salem with a new truck, and having leased the tarn fermerly occupied by James Eglin, we are now prepa ed to do all kinds of

CRAYING A D HAULING, either in the city or country, at the lowest living rates. Can be found at the old truck stand. A re of the public patronage respectfully solie Corvatiis, Dec. 27, 1878. A good Tinner constantly on hand, and all Job Work neatly and quickly done.

> J C. MORELAND, (CITY ATTORNEY.)

ATTORNEY AT JAW. PURTLAND. . . OREGON.

OFFICE-Monastes' Brick, First street, etween Morrison and Yambill. 14:38tf THE STAR BAKERY. HENRY WARRIOR, PROPRIETOR. Family Supply Store! Rupture CURED.

DAYTON, W. T., Feb. 10, 1879.

W. J. Horne, Proprietor California Elastic Truss Co., 702 Market street, San Francisco—Sir: The Truss I purchased of you about one year ago has proved a miracle to me. I have been ruptured forty years, and worn dozens of different kinds of Trusses, all of which have ruined my health, as they were injurious to my back and spine. Your valuable Truss is as easy as an old shoe and is worth hundreds of dollars to me, as it affords me so much pleasure. I can and do advise all, both ladies and gentlemen, afflicted, to buy and wear your modern improved Elastic Truss imme distely. I never expect to be cured, but am satisfied and happy with the comfort it gives me to wear it. It was the best \$10 I ever invested in my life. You can refer any one to me, and I will my life. You can refer any one to me, and I will be glad to answer any letters on its merits.

I remain, yours respectfully, Latest Medical Endorsements.

MARTINEZ, Cal., Feb. 17, 1879.

W. J. Horne, Proprietor California Elastic
Truss Co., 702 Market street, S. F.—Sir: In regard to your California Elastic Truss, I would say
that I have carefully studied its mechanism, applied it in practice and do not hesitate to say that for all purposes for which Trusses are worn it is the best Truss ever offered to the public. Yeurs truly, J. H. CAROTHERS, M. D.

Endorsed by a Prominent Medical Insti-

SAN FRANCISCO, March 6, 1879. W. J. Horne, Esq.—Sir. You ask my opinion of the relative merits of your Patent Elastic Truss as compared with other kinds that have been ested under my observaion, and in reply I frankly state that from the time my attention was first called to their simple, though highly me chanical and philosophical construction, together called to their simple, though chanical and philosophical construction, together with easy adjustibility to persons of all sizes, ages and forms. I add this testimony with special pleasure, that the several persons who have applied to me for aid in their especial cases of rupture, and whom I have advised to use yours, all acknowledge their entire satisfaction, and considerated by the possession cknowledge their entire satisfaction, and consider themselves highly favored by the possession one of the improved Elastic Truss.

Yours truly, BARLOW J. SMITH, M. D.

Proprietor Hygenic Medical Institute, 635 California street, San Francisco

A REMARKABLE CURE.

A KEMAKKABLE CURE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26, 1879.

W. J. Horne, Proprietor California Elastic
Truss, 702 Market street, San Francisco—Sir: I
am truly grateful to you for the wonderful CURE
your valuable truss has effected on my little boy.
The double truss I purchasec from you has PERFECTLY CURED him of his painful rupture on
both sides in a little over six months. The steel
truss he had before I bought yours caused him
cruel torture, and it was a happy day for us all
when he laid it aside far the CALIFORNIA ELASTIC TRUSS. I am sure that all will be thankful
who are providentially led to give your truss a
trial. You may refer any one to me on this sub-WM. PERU, 638 Sacramento Street.

This is to certify that I have examined the son of Wm. Peru, and find him PERFECTLY CURED of hernia on both sides.

L. DEXTER LYFORD, M. D.,

Trueses forwarded to all parts of the United Stat Send Stamps for Hinstrated Catalogue as

Giving full information and rules for measur California Elastic Truss Co.

702 Market Street S. F.

HALL'S SAFE AND LOCK CO.

CAPITAL \$1,000,000. General Office and Manufactory, CINCINNATI, OHIO.

Pacific Branch 211 and 213 California St., San Francisco CHAR, H. DOOD & CO., PORTLAND,

Agents for Oregon and Washington Te HALL'S PAIENT CONCRETE

FIRE-PROOF SAFES Have been tested by the most disastrous confis

Have been tested by the most disastrous configgrations in the country.

They are thoroughly fire proof.

They are free from dampness.

Their superiority is beyond question.

Although about 150,000 of these safes are now
in use, and hundreds have been tested by some
of the most disastrous conflagations in the
country, there is not a single instance on record
wherein one of them ever failed to preserve its
contents perfectly.

HALL'S PATENT DOVETAILED

BURGLAR-PROOF

Have never been broken open and robbed by burglars or robings.

Hall's burglar work is protected by letters patent, and his work cannot be equaled lawfully. His patent bolt is superior to any in use. His patent locks cannot be picked by the most skillful experts or burglars.

By one of the greatest improvements known, the Gross Automatic Movement, our locks are operated without any arbor or spindle passing through the door and into the lock.

Our locks cannot be opened or picked by burglars or experts, (as in case of other locks), and we will put from \$1,000 to \$10,000 behind them any time against an equal amount.

THEY ARE THE BEST SAF Made in America or any other country. One Thousand Dollars

To any person who can prove that one of Hall's
Patent Burglar-Proof Safes has ever been
broken open and robbed by
burglars up to the C. W. POOL, TRANELING AGENT. to with C. H. Dodd & Co., Portland, Oreg

A Cambridge, Mass., correspondent of the New York Tribune makes the recent celebration of the 250th anniversaries of the settlement of Boston and Cambridge the text for a critical letter on their literary peculiarities. He says the two places are pretty much alike, though with some minor differences, and continues:

Before the [Boston] "Brain Club" was attacked with softening and expired, a well-known writer was taken home after one of the meetings in the carriage of a lady rejoicing in wealth and social grandeur; and when the carriage stopped at his modest door in an unfashionable street, the footman, on getting down, remarked audibly to the coachman, "What place is this? We've never been here before." The tone of this servant was not so unlike that of his employer's class as an impartial observer could wish. The opposition to snobbery comes naturally in the main, from literary people, journalists, and artists; but even the author or the artist finds it hard to withstand the influences which so imperceptibly tend to produce the same thing in himself. The literary "school" of Boston, in fact, is freely accused of being thus infected, by the press and the authors of other parts of the country. One of the last times that I saw Bayard Taylor before his departure for Berlin, he spoke with a good deal of quiet bitterness about the way in which his translation of "Faust" had been received by some of the magnates of literature here, for whom as artists he had always the warmest praise and recognition. Another famous and popular writer, after visiting Boston and Cambridge, gave it as his impression that the great men of letters sat rather too much in the shadow of their own greatness. At a Phi Beta dinner, again, the poet of the day, who came from New York and was cordially re-ceived, made a speech in which he paid a glowing tribute to the work of Cambridge in our literature, and thereby drew forth hearty applause. He then went on manfully to assert his belief that New York was nurturing a new school destined to even larger life and a more dramatic scope, and tried to enkindle a sympathy between the two movements. This was received with total silence. Such matter may be called gossip; but as significant. The social frigidity of New England—that mysterious thing, which really exists, yet often seems so incredible in the presence of a sudden thaw—has its share in throwing around

gossip of this sort is a potent influence, and its facts must be taken into account Boston literary circles that air of icy reserve and narrowness generally at tributed to them. How much of warmth and charm, what episodes of delightful informality they really inclose, only a The affectation of English ways and an English tone is another singular and self-contradictory trait of Bostonians, for those who most indulge in them are fre-quently the quickest to resent English patronage, and to dwell on the great dif-ference between America and England,

ference between America and England, in favor of our own country. Occasionally, however, the preference for a foreign country is aired, as a mark of superiority. The real attitude in which such persons put their selves was once delightfully stated by a competent authority. "Those persons who prefer Paris or London," I once heard Mr. Emerson say gently (speaking of a Emerson say, gently (speaking of a young American author who appeared very ill satisfied with his native land), "would much better stay there, for we do not need them." And, certainly, what is vital in Boston's influence has al-

ways been intensely patriotic.

In Cambridge life there is a happy mixture of high aims, prosaic details, and agreeable companionships—somewhat disturbed during three-quarters of the year by excessively muddy streets and sidewalks, wherein people sometimes leave their mbbers sticking while in the leave their mbbers sticking while in the pursuit of social or intellectual pleasure. Pleasant and peaceful as that country town-like city is, there is room for question whether it is not too much shut away from the stir of the great world. Like its highways, it becomes rutted. The very recreation which professors, literary men, studious ladies, and cultivated professional people seek at evening parties is often only a prolongation of the mental exercise involved in their work. The tone of conversation is largely critical. Even scandal may be said here to assume the form of "analysis." How seriously Cambridgeans somesis." How seriously Cambridgeans some-times take the practical minutize of life will be guessed when it is whispered that a lady who could not make her house furnace work well attended a course of austerely technical lectures on thermo

Dancing is a rare diversion, excepting for young girls and undergraduates. A Methodist preacher, who looked on at a small dancing party at a private house in Cambridge, observed with sectarian humor that the young women went through their quadrilles and waltzes as gravely as if they were "under convic-tion." Clubs of ladies, or ladies and gentlemen together, are numerous; but they are often rather to be described as classes for the study of languages—German, Italian, Bussian, or even Arabic; and when not formed for this object, they make essay reading, the study of literature, or amateur acting, their aim. One

nown appear indifferent as to whether literary vitality shall continue or cease on this ground, which is generally

thought to be consecrated to fruitful thought and imagination. Meanwhile inspiration, breadth of sympathy and aims, and all tendency to express sturdily strong ideas and sentiments of national or general value, are being sacrificed to the desire for specializing culture. Perhaps Harvard thinks its proper duty better fulfilled by educating the average undergraduate mind in accordance with a higher standard than heretofore. But it is a question whether it should encourage actual production instead of mere criticism, and stiumlate literary growth outside of the class room.

An Monest Ticket Agent.

Don Piatt tells this in a recent number of the Washington Capital: A reformed ticket agent, now engaged in a mercantile pursuit, and who looks back with profound melancholy and re-morse to his wicked career, as he sailed in as a ticket agent, told me that once, in his sinful days, he was employed at Chicago on the through line from that incorporated Boreas on the lake to New York city, which, made up of a new combination, was "bucking" against Vanderbilt. To extend its custom the combination had at Chicago a corps of able-bodied runners, to seize wayfarers by the throat and fetch them up to the icket agent, where the innocent traveler

was to be talked into a ticket over the One day an able-bodied ruffian came, leading up a rough-looking customer, who wished to purchase a ticket to New York by the way of Cleveland. The combination did not touch Cleveland. But evidently the old white-hatted, loose-trousered, coarse-booted country-man, with his white head and goggling look, did not know what he wanted. It was for the ticket agent to care for him. and so he rattled on, with ticket in hand, until the venerable, goggle-eyed old nuffle toes had extracted from a fat wallet the price and shambled awkwardly away. "Say, old fellow," asked a friend who happened to be in the office, "do you know who you sold a ticket to then?

"Some old fool of a corn-cracker." "Not a bit of it—that was Horace "Gee whillicans! and he wanted to go to Cleveland?" 'Yes, he's billed to lecture there, and

the Tribune will give your combination the devil for the swindle." "That's so. Here, put your cheek to Hunt is not the man to let it lie here to this hole till I find him." Away ran the ticket agent It was not difficult to find the hotel at which the venerable philosopher lodged. The ticket agent found him in the reading room, pouring over a stale issue of the Tribune. He tapped Horace on the shoulder, and the philosopher looked up

eemed to come out from open eyes and "I beg your pardon," said the agent, "but I sold you a ticket to New York a while since, and I made a mistake."

with the child like expression of his that

"In the money, I suppose," replied Horace, dryly.
"No, sir; in the route. I remembered after you left you said Cleveland. Now the ticket I gave you will not take you to

Cleveland. "The hell it don't!" cried Greeley, starting up. "Well, young man, I can tell you that

would be a great disappointment in Cleveland." "I don't know anything about that; but I did not want any man to miss his way through any fault of mine. So I've been in every hotel in Chicago after

"The devil you have." "I have. There is the right ticket. It's over a rival line. But my honor, sir, rises above trick. I bought the right ticket for you, and if you will give me

the old one we will be even." "Young man," said Horace, fishing from his capacious pocket the ticket of the combination, 'you are very good; too good, come to think of it, too damned good for a ticket agent. Leave that good young man, before your innocer nature is corrupted, or your damned patent-screw pod-auger line is bursted ap. Go west, young man; go west."

An Absent Minded Man.

The Hartford Courant says that a curious demonstration of absent-minded-ness occurred at the New York and New England Railroad hearing in that city England Railroad hearing in that city. The original dispatch of instruction to Conductor Aldritch, in violating which he met his death, was put into evidence and was passed about the room. One gentleman with whom it lodged held it a while and then began carelessly twisting it up as one does a bit of waste paper. The hearing went on, and by and by, some one asked for the dispatch. It could not be found. One person thought he saw it being twisted by the gentle-man alluded to, but the latter did not remember having it. An adjournment to hunt for it failed to reveal it. Finally when the hearing was over it was found on the floor, twisted into a little bunch, where it had been dropped by the absent minded gentleman who had forgotten he had ever had it.

Senator Bruce, of Mississippi, says that while in Italy three years ago, he went into a barber's shop at Pisi to have his hair dressed. "You know," says Mr. Bruce, in describing the incident, dramatic company in especial, embracing members from sundry families of the greatest social consequence, has held a brief season each winter, for several years, during which difficult plays are brought out in excellent style, with scenery, mechanism, and even music produced and executed by even music produced and executed by the greatest social consequence, has held a brief season each winter, for several years, during which difficult plays are brought out in excellent style, with scenery, mechanism, and even music produced and executed by amateurs. Tickets are sold only to friends of associate members, and the performances are crowded. Strangely snough, attempts to found a club among professors and instructors in the university here always failed, though these gentlemen have their small clubs for the pursuit of specialties in which they are interested. Of anything more than a dilettante interest in literature outside of the college, and, excepting Mr. Longfellow, and such men as John is the yary little. Young writers are not welcomed, and the men of established recomed, and the men of established recomed, and the men of established recomed, and the men of established recomed.

Corvain

A Drever's Story.

My name is Anthony Hunt. I am a drover, and live miles and miles away upon the western prairie. There wasn't a house within sight when we moved there, my wife and I; and now we have not many neighbors, but those we have are good ones.

One day about ten years ago I went away from home to sell some fifty head of cattle—fine creatures as ever I saw. I was to buy some groceries and dry goods before I came back, and above all, a doll for our youngest Dolly. She never had a shop doll of her own, only the rag babies her mother had made her. Dolly could talk of nothing else and went down to the very gate to call after me to "buy a big one." Nobody but a parent can understand how my mind was on that toy, and how, when the cattle were sold, the first thing I hurried off to buy was Dolly's doll. I found a large one with eyes that would open and shut when you pulled a wire, and had it wrapped up in poper and tucked it under my arm, while I had parcels of calico and delaine, and tea and sugar, put up. It might have been more prudent to stay until morn-ing; but I felt anxious to get back, and eager to hear Dolly's prattle about the doll she was so anxiously expecting.

I was mounted on a steady-going old horse of mine, and pretty well loaded. Night set in before I was a mile from town, and settled down as dark as p while I was in the middle of the wildest bit of road I know of. I could have felt my way through, I remembered it so well, and it was almost that when the storm that had been brewing broke, and pelted the rain in torrents, five miles, or may be six, from home, too. I rode on as fast as I could; but suddenly I heard a little cry like a child's voice. I stopped short and listened. I heard it again. I called and it answered me. I could not see anything. All was as dark as pitch. I got down and felt about in the grass; called again, and again I was arswered. Then I began to wonder; I am not timid; but I was known to be a drover, and to have money about me. I thought it might be a trap to catch me, and then

rob and murder me. I am not superstitious—not very--but how could a real child be out on the prairie in such a night, at such an hour? It might be more than human. The bit of coward that hides itself in most men showed itself in me then, and I was half inclined to run away; but once more heard that piteous cry; and said I, "If any man's child is hereabouts, Anthony

I searched again. At last I bethought me of a hollow under the hill and groped that way. Sure enough, I found a little dripping thing that mouned and sobbed as I took it in my arms. I called my horse and the beast came to me, and I mounted, and tucked the little, soaked thing under my loat as well as I could, promising to take it home to mamma. It seemed tired to death, and pretty soon cried itself to

sleep against my bosom.

It had slept there over an hour when I had slept there over an hour when I saw my own windows. There were lights in them, and I supposed my wife had lit them for my sake; but when I got into the dooryard, I saw something was the matter, and stood with dead fear of heart five minutes before I could lift the latch. At last I did it, and saw the room full of neighbors, and my wife amid them weeping. When she saw me, she hid his face.

"Oh, don't tell high," she said, will kill him."

"What is it, neighbor?" I cried.
And one said, "Nothing now, I hope;
what is that in your arms?"
"A poor lost child," said I. "I found it on the road. Take it, will you? I've turned faint." And I lifted the sleeping thing, and saw the face of my own child, my little Dolly.

It was my darling, and no other, I had picked up upon the drenched road.

My little child had wandered out to meet "daddy" and doll while the mother was at work, and they were lamenting her as one dead. I thanked God on my knees before them all. It is not much of a story, neighbors, but I think of it often in the nights, and wonder how I could bear to live if I had not stopped when I heard the little cry for help upon the road—the little baby cry, hardly louder than a squirrel's chirp.—[Christian

USEFUL RECIPES.

For a Cough.-For a tight, hourse cough, where phlegm is not raised, or with difficulty, take hot water often—as hot as can be sipped. This will give immediate and permanent relief. Don't fail to try this remedy because it is sim-

Catarrh.—The best way to deal with the disease is not to have it—to keep clean, to eat wholesome food, to live in clean, well ventilated houses, to dress warmly with finnels next the skin, and, above all, to keep the feet warm and dry. Children sitting with damp shoes on are almost certain to contrast catarria. The evaporation of the moisture produces a constant chilliness which is dangerous even to those in robust health. Children's feet and legs are ordinarily not more than half clothed, and it is little wonder that catarrh is so prevalent. among them.

The Ear.—Dr. Roosa, in a lecture on the ear, said that no small amount of trouble in the ear was caused by too fre-quent syringing and boring out with a twisted towel or handkerchief, not to mention hair-pins, bockins and mention hair-pins, bodkins and other metallic instruments. In his epinion, one should never put anything in the lear smaller than the little finger, although one writer say at nothing smaller than the elbow. avoidance of many car troubles was to be assured by atking care not to duck the head in cold water, or to syringe the deeper part without the order of a physician, or introduce any body which can push the wax lower down in the drum.

No pains will be spared to furnish our costomers with the best goods in market, in our line, and at the lowest prices.

Our motto shall be, prompt and fair dealing with all. Call and examine our stock, before going elsewhere. Satisfaction guaranteed.

WOOKCOCK & BALDWIN. Corvallie, May, 12, 1879. Corveilia, Jan. 1, 1877.