### CENTAUR LINIMENTS.

One Kind for the Human Family. The other for Horses and Animais.

These Liniments are simply the wonder of the world. Their effects are little less than marvellous The White Lintment is for the human family. It will drive Rheumatism, Sciatics and Neuralgia from the system; cures Lumbago, Chiliblains, Lockjaw, Palsy, Itch and most Cutaneous Eruptions; it extracts frost from frozen hands or feet, and the poison of bites and stings of venomous reptiles; it subdues swellings, and alleviates pain of every kind. When sprains or bruises occur, it is the most potent remedy ever discovered to heal the injured parts. The Centaur Liniment is used with great efficacy for Sore Throat, Toothace, Caked Breasts, Earache, and Weak Back. The following is but a sample of numerous testimonials:

"INDIANA HORE, JEFF, Co., Ind., May 28, 1873.
"I think it my duty to inform you that I have sufferred much with swollen feet and chords. A few bottles of Centaur Liniment has done the work for me. I have not been free from these swellings in eight years. Now I am perfectly well. The Liniment ought to be applied warm.

BENJAMIN BROWN."

The proof is in the trial. It is reliable, it is handy, it is cheap, and every family should have the White Centaur Liniment.

The Yellow Centaur Lintment is adapted to the tough muscles, cords and flesh of horses and animals. It has performed more wonderful cures, in three years, of Spavin, Strain, Wind-galls, Scratches, Sweeny, and general Lameness, than all other remedies in existence. Read what the great Expressmen say of it:

"New York, January, 1874. Every owner of horses should give the CENTAUR LININENT a trial. We consider it the best article eyer used in our stables.

"H. MARSH, Supt. Adams Ex. Stables, N. Y.
"E. PULTZ, Supt. U. S. Ex. Stables, N. Y.
"ALBERT S. OLIN, Supt. Nat. Ex. Stables, N. Y."

The best patrons of this Liniment are Farriers and Vetrinary Surgeons, who are continually using some Liniment. It heals Galls, Wounds and Poll-evil, removes Swellings, and is worth millions of dollars annually to Farmers, Livery-men, Stock-growers, Sheepralsers, and those having horses or cattle. What a Farrier cannot do for \$20 the Centaur Lin-

iment will do at a trifling cost. These Liniments are sold by all dealers throughout

the country. They are warranted by the proprietors, and a bottle will be given to any Farrier or Physician who desire to test them.

Laboratory of J. B. Rose & Co., 46 DEY ST., NEW YORK.

# HONEY.

Pitcher's Castoria is a complete substitute for Castor Oil, and is as pleasant to take as Honey. It is particularly adapted to Teething and irritable children. It destroys worms, assimilates the food, regulates the Stomach, and cures Wind Colic. Few remedies are as efficacions for Peverishness, Croup Worms and Whooping Cough. Casteria is a scientific and purely vegetable preparation, more effective than Castor Oil and neither gags nor gripes. Prepared by Messrs. J. B. Rosz & Co., 46 Dey Street, New York, from the recipe of Samuel Pitcher, M. D., of

LUCIUS BELL Successor to J. M. Kuntun & Co. 95 Liberty st., . . NEW YORK,

Commission Agent New York via Isthmas, Pacific Railrord, and Cape Horn, all kinds of Merchandise, and for the sale of Products from the Pacific coast, for the collection of money. &c. of money, &c.

### Final Settlement.

NOTICE is hereby given that J. M. Brown, Administrator of the Estate of Joseph A. Wright, has
this day filed his final account, and Saturday, the 14th
day of April, at 11 o'clock a. m. of said day has been
fixed for hearing the same. Therefore all persons interested in said estate are required to appear in the
County Court of Marion County on or before the said
day and show cause, if any there be, why said account
should not be allowed.

JNO. C. PEEBLES.

JNO. C. PEEBLES. March 16, 1877w4.



A SURE CURE FOR

Scab, Screw Worm.

Foot Rot,

Parasites that infest Sheep. TT IS SAFER, BETTER AND VASTLY CHEAP-THAN ANY OTHER EFFECTUAL REMEDY FOR

"HE TREATMENT OF SHREP. IT Improves the Health OF THE ANIMAL, AND THE QUALLITY OF THE WOOL.

One a allon is enough for one hundred to two It is put up in FIVE-GALLON CANS-Price, \$12 Bend for circula. , to

T. A. L'AVIS & Co. PORTLAND, OREGON,

Wholesale Agents for the State, Or to your aparest Retail Druggist.

J. A. STRATTON, Attorney at Law, SALEM. OREGON. Office on State Street, opposite the Bennett House.

#### A WISH. BY BELLE W. COOKE.

Little robin, Sitting there,
In the hemlock shade,
The boughs bend down
And touch your crown,
But you are not afraid.

Winds may whistle, Piping loud, Tossing shrub and flower, You do not mind A puff of wind,

Within your mimle bower. Little hummer. Darting there

'Mid the blossoms red;
Why! don't you fear,
You little dear,
That you will bump your head? Laughing pansies, Shake their heads at you;

You can defy The daisy's eye, And race the garden through. Little darlings,

I love you Better than the flowers Or winds can love, But, if I move— You rush, like wind-blown showers.

You would never Fear me thus, If you only knew I wish some bird Would make a word That I could say to you,

#### A LETTER TO BOYS.

Miss H. B. C., in the last number of the "Argus," addresses the following remarks to boys:

EDITOR ARGUS: There was a piece in your last paper entitled "What I Saw," and there was a little lesson in that for all of us to was a little lesson in that for all of us to learn—the habit of observation. Notice everything you see as you go along, especially how people act, and then think others are doing the same, and you will not be half as apt to be rude on the street, and earn the name of "hoodlums." The truth is, boys, you needn't be atraid to be good, for you real to to see a left of you try, and good hove. can't be too good if you try, and good boys dont't die young, except in Sunday School books, (you know Methuselah lived about a thousand years), and then being good pays better in the long run. Some people growl, when the boys are too

noisy, and call them lazy little rascals and think they are in the way, but they forget the great possibilities there are in a boy. After a while when the men of to-day are a good deal older than they are now, they will be laid on the shelf and you boys will have to take their places. So work while you work, and play a little too semetimes, but always have the idea in view that some day you will amount to something besides a "nuisance"—as you are sometimes called

Never do anything now that you will be ashamed of when you grow up. And when you are men, don't forget that you once were boys, and treat all the little 'shavers' as well as you know how. There ought to be a reform in the way boys are treated—why some folks think they are only made to bring in wood and water, and run on errands.
Bide your time, boys, and they will see after
a while that they were mistaken.
H. B. C.

## Remember This.

Now is the time of year for Pneumonia, Lung Fever, Coughs, Colds, and fatal results of predisposition to Consumption and other Throat and Lung Disease. Boschee's German Syrup has been used in this neighborhood for the past two or three years without a single failure to cure. If you have not used this medicine yourself, go to your Druggist.

worst case. If you have no faith in any medicine, just buy a Sample Bottle of Boschee's cough to save 75 cents.

### PREMIUMS FOR NEW SUBSCRIBERS.

Quite a number of persons have availed themselves of our offer to allow a years subtheir subscriptions in advance or within the year, so we repeat the proposition for the benefit of our readers.

Any person procuring three new subscribers who will pay in advance or will pay at ten o'clock a. m., while an interesting within the year, can have their own copy Sabbath school is conducted in the afterfree for the present year.

It is of course advisable to send the money with the names where practicable, but where it is desired we can wait until next Fall. Any one not a subscriber can have the

FARMER one year on the same terms. Those of our friends who are in arrears can have a year's credit on account for every mutton sheep being to fat for good eating. 1 three subscribers procured for the FARMER. am infomed by the residents here, that the not credit them until the subscriptions they

send are paid up. As we cannot afford to pay traveling agents, we make this liberal proposal to any be found anywhere, and will in the near and all persons, whether they are subscrib-

ers of the FARMER or not. Times being a little hard, just keep this matter in mind and saye something for your-

seives as well as help us. Do all members of your Grange or Lodge, and all your responsible neighbors take the FARMER? If not, why not? If they will take it, you can make a commission by sending in their names.

Mrs. Rohrer's New Remedy FOR T. TE LUMGS IS MEETING WITH WONDERFUL SUCCESS.

This pursua vege, able Remedy Hai no censi in the relief and cure of Coughs, Colds Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup, Whooping Cough, Messles, &c. It has produced som a remarkable cures. Sold by druggists generally. Prepared only by JOHN L. MURIPHY, Monmonth, Or., To whom all letters of business sh ould be addressed.

### SPECTACLES, SPECTACLES For Old and Young.

Far-Sighted and Near-Sighted, Shooting-Glasses for Sportsmen. STEEL, SILVER, AND GOLD FRAMES. I AM prepared to supply Speciacles to fit all eyes, at prices to sull.

W. W. MARTIN.

Jeweler & Optician, Bank Block, State St.

Salem, May 19, 1979.

#### Letter from Klickitat, W. T.

GOLDENDALE, W. T., April 11, 1877. this (Klickitat) valley will be interesting to her orbit about thirteen degrees every twensome of your readers, as many persons in ty-four hours. Hence, when any part of the the Willamette valley are turning their earth, in its revolution, comes under a part faces in this direction to search for homes. of the heavens when the moon is not there, This valley lies on the north side of the but has gone costward thirteen degrees, and Columbia river, and runs parallel with the therefore the earth must turn on its axis as same a distance of forty or fifty miles. Its much longer as is necessary to bring that width being about twelve miles. A high part again under the moon, which requires range of hills lie between this valley and the generally, not always, about fifty minutes. Columbia river, affording excellent banch | The same thing occurs the next evening grass pastures, while on the north of the and the evening after, and thus the moon sides are covered with pine, fir, tamarack, later each day. Now, as the tides are proand oak timber. The summit of the moun- duced mainly by the moon, it will at once tein is destitute of timber, but covered with be seen from this eastward movement and rich bunch grass. It is to these rich mount this later rising each day, why they must tains pastures the sheep-herders of the val- occur about fifty minutes later each succeedwater in many places scarce.

The Klickitat river, quite a large stream, has its source near the base of Mount Adams, apart each day, until they again coincide at runs southward across the west end of the full moon, when there is a higher tide than valley and empties into the Columbia fifteen miles below Dalles City. The population of separate, until new moon occurs, when they the valley is said to be about twelve hundred, mostly of an excellent class of citizens, tide. who are making for themselves comfortable homes. Since arriving in the valley I have met many old friends and neighbors who tormerly lived in Marion county, Oregon, among whom I will mention: Old Father Griffith and wife, James Burnett and family, are only slightly disturbed; but to what John Haws, Samuel Darling, Isaac Darling, depth the tidal current extends can never, Levi Darling, Jacob Short, Robert Mail, who are all in good health, and express themselves as well pleased with the change water of various depths; but as the stream is especially in the lowest portions, is a sandy loam, from two to four feet deep, and very the depth of the tidal currents by its own .productive, growing all the cereals as well as | Ex. vegetables to perfection. Fall-sown grain looks quite well and promises a good yield, while a greater acreage of spring grain is being sown than ever before. Quite an impetus has been given to farming in consequence of the completion of two grist mills in Goldendale during the last year. Now the farmer can eat bread made of wheat of

his own raising. There is yet much unclaimed land in this valley, not all however, susceptible of cultivation, much of it being too uneven for the plows, having in ages past been thrown up (either by the action of wind or water) into little hillocks, varying in diameter from ten to one hundred feet, and in hight from two to five feet. The space between these little mounds are more or less rocky, though not entirely useless. for they abound in camas on which hogs live fat two-thirds of the year without any cost to the owner. Rail timber in some parts of the valley is scarce, and has to be hauled a distance of six to twelve miles. Goldendale is situated on a branch of Klickitat river about midway of the valley, east and west, and is a thriving time village, containing two dry goods and grocery stores, two blacksmith shops, two grist mills, one school house and one church building. It is improving fast and will soon be the center of a large trade. Mr. Thomas Johnson, the principal merchant of the place. and also owner of one of the grist mills, has and ask him of its wonderful success among it pretty much his own way at present, but and asked the question: "Have you plenty his customers. Three doses will relieve the I opine that ere long he will have a lively of milk in the house?" Upon receiving an competition in which the inhabitants of the GERMAN SYRUP for 10 cents and try it. Reg. town and surrounding country will take ular size bottle 75 cents. Don't neglect a great interest. There is a good opening at this place for a saddle and harness maker. tinner, boot and shoe maker, wagen maker, &c., but for the vender of strychnine whiskey, this is no place. The moral character of the people of this region being of that scription to any one who will send us three high standard that they telerate nothing of new names, of subscribers who will pay the kind, and for this exibition of their worth as a community, I bespeak for them a prosperous future.

Rev. Kirkman, of the Methodist church, preaches regularly at the church on Sabbath noon. A deep religious interest seems to pervade the community. Near this place are two saw mills in constant operation, and two others will soon start, which will furnish abundant lumber for building and fencing purposes, which has hitherto been lacking. Stock of all kind is in fine condition, All will of course understand that we can- winter has been very mild, ushering in an early spring, and at this time the bunch grass is six or eight inches high. This is certainly as near a paradise for stock as can future become one of the most interesting and wealthy portions of Washington Territory. The lan Iscape here is a beautiful one, standing on Helm's Butte, which is situated near the center of the valley, and looking westward, you behold Mount Adams standing out in bold relief some thirty miles distant, covered with its eternal mantle of snow, and standing an everlasting sentinel over the beautiful valley below, while still farther to the westward Mount Hood and Mount St. Helen can be seen, wih their summits towering far up in to the impyrean regions, and like Adams, clothed in dazling whiteness; to the north lie the Simoos mountains, running parallel with the valley, which in mid-summer send down their refreshing breezes to cool the hestedair of the valley. Looking eastward you see an extended bunch grass pasture with countless herds dotting the hills and yailey. To the southward, and lying between the valley, and the Columbia river, is a high range of hills clothed in green with here and there ? aturdy pine, or poetical juriper, on which to rest the eye of the gazer. This scene is certain,'y worthy the attention of the painters bill, in a condition of setual distress. brush, and will no doubt in time adorn the studie of many an artist.

K. L. HIBBARD.

#### ;Why Tides Occur Later Each Day.

As the moon revolves around the earth ED. FARMER: Porhaps a few hems from from west to east she advances eastwardly in

grass pastures, while on the north of the and the evening after, and thus the moon ken, hurried as rapidly as possible to valley lies the Simcoe mountains whose rises most of the year about fifty minutes Grande Ronde Valley, then uninhabited ley drive their flocks in mid summer when ing day. While the lunar tide is thus daily the grass of the valley becomes dry, and lagging, the solar tide occurs at the same time. Hence these two tides always begin to separate after new moon, being further usual, called spring tide. Then again they once more unite, producing another spring

It must not be supposed that the whole body of the ocean, to its profoundest depths, is equally moved by the tides. The tides are mainly superficial, and except where the water is of moderate depth the lowest parts perhaps be satisfactorily determined. The Uncle Jacob Adams, Mr. Fleck and others, guif stream is about three thousand feet deep, having for its bottom a bed of cold they have made. The soil in this valley, the result of other causes than those that produce the tides, it is not safe to estimate

#### Washington's Dinner.

Twenty to twenty-five five years ago it was our pleasure to visit at times an old homestad in Rhode Island, where lived in the Household an old lady, since passed away, at the ripe age of nearly one hundred years. She took great pleasure in relating events in the early history of this country. Her father kept for many years a country tavern in Rhode Island. At one time word came to them that Gen. Washington and his officers would arrive there on a given day and dine with them. They began immediately to make preparations to receive their distinguished visitors, and all were determined that the dinner should be the very best which could be provided. Game and delicacies in great variety were obtained without regard to trouble or expense. The day arrived, and Washington and his officers reached the tayern at the expected time. At the appointed hour for dinner the distinguished guests were invited into the dinning room, where their eyes fell upon the table leaded down and presenting as the family all confidently felt a most appetizing appearance. Washington and his officers were seated, members of the family were in attendance to wait upon them in the most polite and attentive manner. But great was their disappointment when Washington turned his head and spoke to her mother, affirmative answer, be then said. "If you can I wish you would give me a bowl of hasty-pudding and milk." The hasty-pudding and milk were furnished, and of these he made his entire dinner. After the dinner was over, one of the family, in their disappointment, said to Washington: "Your work is so hard, we should suppose you would need something more hearty than hasty pudding and milk for your dinner." Immediately placing his hand upon his head he replied: "Here is my work!"-Boston Transcript.

TO MAKE POTATOES MEALY .- A Canada paper says: "We have found from our own experience that potatoes are very watery from the month of March till the market offers us new ones. In our kitchens we overcome the soggy disposition of these valuable vegetables by soaking them a few hours in cold water, and putting them into hot water to boil, without salt; then when they are tender nearly all the way through turn the water off, and refill the saucepan with cold water. Put in sait and boil till they are quite done; drain off that water also, cover as tightly as possible, and set on back of range to steam, lifting the cover for an instant once or twice; then with one hand holding down the lid, shake the saucepan gently, quickly and steadily for a moment, and serve your potatoes hot. If rightly managed they will be like snow-balls."

NERVOUS COUGHING.—Dr. Brown Sequard once gave the following directions, which may prove serviceable to persons troubled with a nervous cough: "Coughing can be stopped by pressing on the nerves of the lips in the neighborhood of the nose. A pressure there may prevent a cough when it is beginning. Sneezing may be stopped by the same means. Pressing, also, in the neighborhood of the ear may stop soughing. Pressing very hard on the top of the mouth inside is also a means of stopping coughing. And I may say the will has an immense power, too. There was a French surgeon who used to say, whenever he entered the walls of his hospital, 'The first patient who coughs will be deprived of food to-day.' It was exceedingly rare that a patient coughed NERVOUS COUGHING .- Dr. Brown Sequard was exceedingly rare that a patient coughed

Fletcher Webster, the second and last son of Daniel Webster, was killed in battle near Washington, on the 30th of August, 1862. A melancholy remembrance of the family was revived in the Senate, the other day, by the introduction of a bill to increase the pension of the widow from \$30 to \$50 a month. The lady is now sixty-five years of age, and as Mr. Boutwell stated, upon presenting the

A coroner's jury, in the case of a man who was killed by a failing iciele, rendered the verdict that he died of "hard drink."

#### AN INDIAN BATTLE.

"Many years ago, when the Indians cast of the Cascade mountains were the most troublesome to the early pioneer, a party of volunteers left Ft. Walla Walla in pursuit of a band who had fled over the Blue Mountains into Grand Ronde valley. The party in pursuit of this band of Indians, having suffered considerable loss in stock, were determined that nothing short of extermination would satisfy them, and, their wrongs constantly before their minds, they pushed forward rapidly after the fleeing savages. The Indians, knowing what they would suffer should they be overtasave by the wild deer. The band reached the valley early in the evening and made their camp in a deep canyon that opened into the valley.

The party in pursuit also reached the

valley that night, and came to a clump of trees on a mountain that towered far above the Indian camp. Neither the whites or the Indians were aware that they were en camped so near each other. The whites put their guards out for the night; and about four o'clock in the morning the Indians were discovered. Preparations were immediately made to attack them, and if possible, surprise and surround them. and if possible, surprise and surround them. The Indians being down in a deep canyon, a party of the whites were sent to the opposite side, thus completely hemming them in from both sides. The pursuing party charged down upon the Indians, who were taken by surprise and fled with precipitation out into the valley. Then followed a scene terrible to witness. The Indians fled across the valley a distance of somethirty miles. That valley a distance of some thirty miles. They made a desperate stand at every clump of trees, but as often as they did so they were repulsed with great slaughter. Men, women, and children were cut down by the whites in their mad frenzy. When the remaining Indians reached the mountains on the conceils side of the valley only about the opposite side of the valley, only about one-fifth was left out of the band.

The pursuing party having obtained such revenge upon the Indians, made preparations

for returning back to their homes in the Walla Walla valley. The Blue mountains at that time, (and in fact the entire country lying east of the Cascade range) were infest-ed with bands of raving Indians, and the party determined that it was necessary to use party determined that it was necessary to use caution on the way home. As they were but about two day's journey from home they felt safe. The first day on the return transpired without any occurrence of interest. At night the party camped down in a deep revene, and stationed their guards for the night. About midnight a gun was fired, and immediately one of the guards came tunimmediately one of the guards came run-ning with his piece smoking, and wounded in the leg with an arrow. He said that they were surrounded with Iudians, and there was no escape. The other guards also came in and made the same statement. The party at once prepared to sell their lives as dearly as possible, and they had scarcely prepared for defense when the terrible war-hoop was sounded, followed by a rush of the savages sounded, followed by a rush of the savages upon the brave party. The Indians were met with a rattling fire from the repeating carbines of the whites, and three Indians went to the happy hunting ground, and as many more were wounded. The Indians, however, were so much more numerous than the party, that it became evident that the only means of escape was for one of the number to remain and keep up as rapid a fire as possible, while the rest of the party stole away in the night. One brave fellow volunteered to sacrifice his life, if need be, and remained, while the others safely escaped in the darkness; and in our next we will tell something of the adventures which this brave man experienced before he escaped from his perilous situation.—Salem Argus. from his perilous situation.—Salem Argus.

### PERFECT FAITH.

John B. Gough related the following pathetic episode in a lecture at St. Louis recently:

A story was told of a street boy in London who had both legs broken by a dray passing over them. He was laid away in one of the beds of a hospital to die, and another little creature of the same class was laid near by, picked up with famine fever. The latter was allowed to lie down by the side of the little crushed boy. He crept up to him and

"Bobby, did you never hear about Jesus?"

"No, I never heard of him."
"Bobby, I went to a mission school once, and they told us that Jesus would take you to heaven when you died, and you'd never have hunger any more, and no more pain, if you axed him.

"I couldn't ask such a great big gentleman as he is to do anything for me. He wouldn't stop to speak to a boy like me." "But he'll do all that if you ax him..."
"How can I ax him if I don't know where

he lives, and how could I get there when both my legs are broke ?"

"Bobby, they told me at mission school as

how Jesus passes by, Teacher says as he goes around. How de you know but what he might come around to this horspital this very night?" You'd know him if you was to see him." "But I can't keep my eyes epen. My legs feel so awful bud. Doctor says I'll die." "Hobby, hold up your hand, and he'll know what you want when he passes by."

They got the hand up. It drooped, Tried again. It slowly fell back. Three times he ot up the little hand, only to let is tall. Bursting into tears, he said: "I give it up."
"Bobby, lend me yer hand: put yer elbow

on my piller; I can do without it. So one hand was propped up. And when they came in the morning the boy lay dead, his hand still propped up for Jesus. You may search the world and you cannot find a

grander illustration of simple trust than that of the little boy who had been to mission school but once.

### Audacious Robbery.

One Wm. Jones, halling from Scio, was ar-rested by Officer John W. Minto last evenrested by Officer John W. Minto last even-ing, charged with "going through" Mr. Zach Roed, who lives at Buena Vista. It appears from the evidence shown before Re-corder C. W. Bowie, that Jones and Hall be-came acquainted with each other on the steamer Occident yesterday, and upon the arrival of that boat at Salem, the twain came ashore and immediately proceeded to fill up-with "benzine." In the course of an hour or two Reed became "sleepy drunk" and retired behind one of the Commercial street saloons and took a nap. Some-what later he awoke and found him-self minus about \$140 and a watch. Suspicion immediately fell upon his new friend; a warrant was sworn out; Jones arrested and searched. Ten dollars was found in one of his boots and some silver change about his person together with the purse of the robbed man. Other circumstances brought to light during the examination, induced the Re-corder to hold Jones over for trial, under the sum of \$300. Failing to procure ball the prisoner was turned over to the keeping of Sheriff Baker. In the examination Prosecuting Attorney G. H. Burnett appear-ed for the State and Mr. P. D. D'Arcy for the accused.