

Every child born into the world with an inherited tendency to torturing, disfiguring -humors of the Skin and Scalp, becomes an object of the most tender solicitude, not only because of its suffering, but because of the dreadful fear that the disfiguration is to be lifelong and mar its future happiness and prosperity. Hence it becomes the duty of mothers of such afflicted children to acquaint themselves with the best, the purest, and most effective treatment available, viz .: the CUTICURA Treatment, consisting of warm baths with CUTI-CURA Soap, and gentle anointings with CUTICURA Ointment, the great Skin Cure. Cures made in childhood are speedy, permanent, and economical.

sughout the world. Cutieurs Sosp. 25c., O. Resolvent, 50c. (in form of Chocolate Co. per vial of 60). Depoints, Loudon, 27 Chas Paris, 5 Rue de la Paiz; Boston, 137 Colum ter Drug & Chem. Corp., 50c. Prope. 4 for "How to Cure Disfiguring Humors."

### CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Preaching hours at 11 and 7:30.

M. E. CHURCH. Preaching Sunday morning and ev-ening. Sunday school at 9:45. Ep-worth league at 6:34 Prayer meeting Thursday evening .- Jas. Moore, pastor.

BAPTIST CHURCH. Preaching Sunday morning and ev-ening. Sunday school at 10. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Prayer meeting Wed-needay evening.—J. M. Green, pas-

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Preaching Sunday morning and ev-ening. Sunday school at 10. Chris-tian Endeavor at 6:30. Prayer meeting Thursday evening .-- W. T. War-dle, pastor.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH. Preaching Sunday morning and ev-ening. Bible school at 10. Senior Obristian Endeavor at 6:30. Bible class and prayer meeting Thursday

waiting for me, as was his invariaon With a bound he started in my direc custom, he was not there. Nor did he again appear. He had been stolen. tion and did not stop till he had his paws again on my shoulder. Jeannette In town that winter I met Miss Jeanlooked puzz'ed. nette Fearing. She chafed at being confined between brick walls, compelled "How did you come by this asked. to seek solace in an occasional ball or other similar entertainment, and pined "I bought him in the city last fall." "You are under the ban of the law, for the summer home of her family, where she could ride on horseback, fish and bunt. This was manly, and I having in your possession stolen goods " "i shall be happy to pay for him." admired manly women. When with her, instead of being obliged to chat on "I do not care to sell him, but you are quite welcome to him." the happenings in our social circle, I "I am not in the habit of accepting found her ready to discuss more impor-tant topics, and where she did not un-

have bagged with his assistance

When the party broke up I remained

to get a day's shooting in a region some

twenty miles distant where woodcock

bagged several birds when I heard not

far away the report of a gun, and a

my face and hands, 1 caressing him, a

ber in the city.

Do you live near by?"

sionally turning to me.

"And I am visiting near B."

"Caesar, come here," she called.

sharply skulked along slowly, occa-

THE

YOUTH'S

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presents from men." "We might leave it to the dog to derstand she was quite willing to lischoose his owner. Tite, go to your mis After enjoying her society at inter-I pointed to Jeannette and looked sternly at the dog. He lay down on the

vals through half a winter I met her one afternoon and was surfrised at re-ceiving from her a very cold nod. My ground, whined and thrashed the turf with his teil. But I did not cease my irst impuise was to go to her and ask orders till he had gone to a point mid for an explanation. Had she been an-other woman I would have done so, for way between us. "Now," I said. "we shall see whether he will follow you vomen are easily offended, and doubtor me." I moved away. Jeannette, too, less some trilling act of mine had been turned and walked on. The dog stood looking from one to the other. His dismisunderstood. But Jeannette Fearing I had considered above such petty mistress was so great that we both understandings, and if she had a grievstopped. ance against me she should state in

"For the dog's sake," I said. "I will openly in a frank, manly way. I did not see Jeaunette again that winter, nor indeed that summer. In ask an explanation of your changed treatment of me."

"Last winter I wrote you a note to your club containing a simple request. You did not consider it worth a reply." cellent shooting, though 1 missed Titus "H'm," I said, pondering. "Another and lost many a bird that I should letter gone wrong." Then to Jeannette: "There is a man in the club with the same initials as mine and a similar name. He sometimes gets my letters and usually turns them over to me, but were said to abound. Starting early, I was driven to the ground, and with last fall he went abroad. He probably read your letter in Europe." my gun entered the wood. I had had She stood looking first at me, then at such had luck with my host's dogs that I had brought none of them. I had

the dog, then on the ground. "Don't you think," I asked, "that more manly way"-"I am not a man."

few minutes later a dog broke through "I have often endowed you with cer the underbrush and, seeing me, paused tain manly traits. A man, not receiv to examine me. In another moment he uttered a yeip of delight and came for ing a reply to a note from me, would have come to me at once for an ex-planation." ne on the jump. I saw at a glance that he was my old friend Titus. While he was climbing over me, licking "A woman would scorn to do such a

"You have given me great pain." voman wearing a short dress and "And you spoiled my-my winter." There was a slight tremor in he high boots, carrying a gun, emerged from the brush and stood looking at me. What was my astonishment to voice. Having discovered somethin womanly 1 left off looking for man!" ecognize Jeannette Fearing. I raised ness. I had gone up beside her and taking ber hand, said abruptly:

thing."

my hat, and she returned my salute, but as coldly as when I had last mer "Let us own the dog together." Since the advent of a little strange "This is a singular meeting," I said my wife has retrograded considerab! She has not now even the manliness hunt with ma. EDWIN CLARE "Our country place is a mile away." UNIONISM'S BATTLE. Caesar, as she dubbed him, demur-red, and when she ordered him more

ITS SUCCESS OF VITAL INTEREST TO

NATIONAL WELFARE. Downfall of Trade Organizations Would Be a Serious Injury to the Body Pelitic-Campaign of Education Needed. The popular way of looking at the matter has been to regard the public is a complacent and disinterested spec-COMPANION ator of the progress of unionism, as if the success of unionism were not as vital to the interests of the public at

large as it is to unionism. Unionism it-self has fostered this delusion. It has been begging the support of the business and professional world as a favor, and the business and professional world has wrongly been permitted to earn much undeserved applause for "standing up for the workingman" upon such occasions as they have pleased to ex-tend a helping hand. Unionism has made an intelligent and sustained ef-

se than anything else at pre-Unionism should have the support and financial aid of the general public whose battles it has been fighting so long and with such a heavy handleap. It can obtain what it wants if it goes about it in the right way, depending upon brains and less upon force to accomplish its purposes.-C. J. O'Brien in Typographical Journal. ican Cultivator.

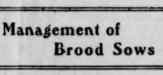
When Unionism Was Uniawful

In 1812 the central committee of the Scottish weavers went to prison for directing a strike to secure wages fixed by a justice of the peace and refused by employers. As late as 1817 ten delegates of the

callco printers of Boston were jailed for meeting to consider the question of wages. At a meeting in Boston in 1832 merer's Advocate.

chants and shipowners subscribed a \$20,000 fund to fight the movement for a ten hour day. Horace Mann, Robert Rantoul, James G. Carter and Wendell Phillips sided with the work people. Mr. Rantoul defended the journeymen bootmakers in an important case, which was decided for them in 1842, months .- American Agriculturist. and finally established the right of workingmen to combine

Belleves In Labor Unions. Dr. Minot J. Savage, pastor of the Unitarian Church of the Messiah, New York, in a recent sermon said: "I believe in labor unions: If I could or very poor mre. have my way I would have all the workers of the world organized instead of partially so. I should have them or ganized so they should become legally responsible for their actions, for the keeping of contracts, for the accomment of that which they undertake.'



In the selection of brood sows far tain stage of growth he turns very lit too little attention is given to choosing tle of it into flesh. those that are likely to make quiet and asily managed dams, says the Farm-Nothing in live stock lines would felt that the general farmer is to be seem more undesirable than a brood sow restive and more or less cross, esthe one that is to do most of the ralsbecially at the time when she is nursing of beeves. What we call extensive farming is favorable to the nondescript, ing her progeny. It may be a ki that it is not possible

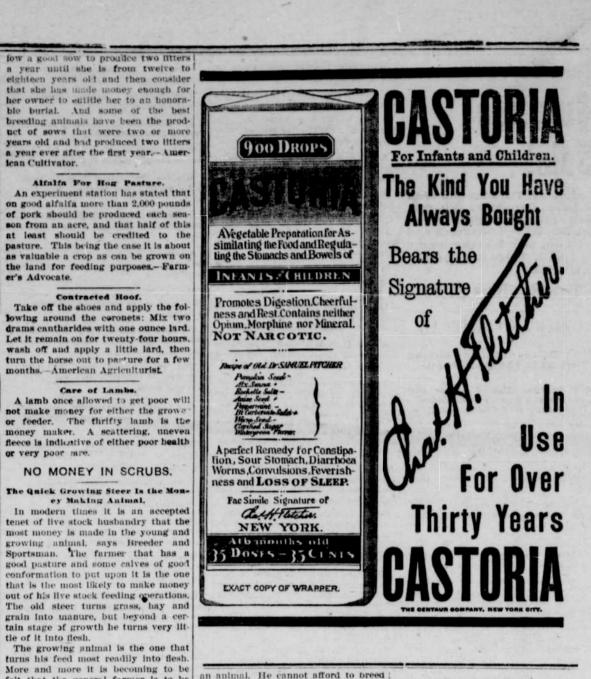
but intensive farming, which is alto be quite sure when choosing dams which have not yet been bred as to the intensive character. The quick growing steer is, therefore, the chief whether they will be cross or otherwise. There is a measure of truth in factor in the problem of cheap meat. the statement. Nevertheless, if one is The common farmer should have The common farmer should have working from day to day with a litter nothing to do with any other kind of

of pigs, if possessed of that observa-tion which the owner or feeder of SKIN swine should have in order to make a marked success of the work, he will notice a difference in the tameness or DISEASES wildness of the members of the same litter. This of course is the outcome of disposition. When a quiet disposition s manifested at so early an age that disposition is likely to remain. On the ther hand, should the young sow show a marked tendency to shyness

Altoona, Pa., June 20, 1903. I was afflicted with Tetter in bad shape It would appear in blotches as large as my hand, a yellowish color, and scale off You can imagine how offensive it was and nervousness these things are also likely to characterize her as a dam. For twelve years I was afflicted with thi trouble. At night it was a case of scratch As soon as the brood sow with her first litter shows any disposition to and many times no rest at all. Seeing the crossness she should be discarded good the medicine was doing a friend who was taking it for Eczema, I com menced it, and as a result the eruption be at the earliest convenient time. In addition to the element of danger that injury may come to the attendant such an animal is much more likely to I am practically a well man. Only two gan to dry up and disappear, and to-day I am practically a well man. Only two tiny spots are left on the elbow and shin, where once the whole body was affected I have every confidence in the medicine, and feel sure that in a short time these the state of the state of the these destroy her young by trampling on them or in some such way than a sow with the opposite disposition. It should be remembered that this quality is hetwo remaining spots will disappear. S. S. S. is certainly a great blood purireditary. Quietness, therefore, is much more likely to characterize young sows bred from quiet mothers than those

Care of Lambs

ey Making Animal,



Forg t the Word.

his cows to scrub bulls when he in-Hugh Leonard, the polite, agile, en-thusiastic instructor in wrestling at tends to put these calves on pasturage and later finish them for the beef marthe New York Athletic club, who ket. The quick growing steer is the knows no irritation and no fatigue, ocsteer of improved breed, as has been casionally enlivens a bout with a remidemonstrated over and over again. In niscence. Here is a sample; the light of the experience of the last

Years ago, when Hughle was start-ing in to throw all creation, he attendtwenty-five years it is surprising that any man should still ignore the quesed a little private "mill" where a pretion of breed, which is the question of liminary feature was a wrestling match between a Dutchman and an Irishman. The arrangement was that if either contestant felt himself ex-It sometimes happens that after a few months' feeding on whole corn on hausted he should cry out "Sufficient." They stripped, got to work and slammed one another about in flue the cob the gums become tender, says Breeder's Gazette. There is less danstyle. Forty minutes passed, the Irishger of sore mouths from feeding corn man being the victim most of the time. in than out of the husk, because it but never murmuring. Suddenly the dries out less, making it softer, fresher Dutchman, though the better wrestler, and more palatable. In case of sore relaxed his hold. Completely winded mouths in midwinter, when the cattle he gasped, "Sufficient,"

are consuming somewhere near a full "Begorra," excisioned the Irishman feed of grain, corn and cob meal or staggering to his feet. "that's the word crushed corn may be used. Snapped I've been tryin' to think of for half an corn can be crushed by a specially hour."-New York Mail. made machine at considerably less ex-

pense than grinding. Either snapped Setting a Sheep's Broken Leg. corn, crushed corn or corn and cob Sheep have weak bones, and if one meal is preferable to pure commeal beof the legs is caught between bars cause bulk is furnished along with the partly let down the bone may be snap meal, preventing its packing in the ped like a dry twig. Then the shep stomach and permitting the digestive herd who does not understand his bust juices to, mix more thoroughly with the ness fully thinks he has a sheep lost food. Cases of founder in cattle fed and knocks it on the head. This is in this way are rare, as are also cases waste of the animal, whose bones will of scours, which so often occur when mend readily by simple treatment, Take some thick strawboard or wrap-

ping paper, steep it in a thin mixture

cattle are fost pure commeal.

the quick growing steer.

Sore Mouths of Cattle.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH. Preaching Sunday morning and ev-eming at the Dallas college chapel. Sunday school at10. Christian En deavor at 6:30. Prayer meeting Thurs-day evening.-A. A. Winter, pastor,



(Original.)

Titus and I were inseparable. Titus was my dog, a brown and white setter who cared for no one in the world but me. In the summer we would wander over the country together, in the au tumn would hunt together.

One morning when 1 started out, ex pecting to find Titus at the front door

# **Corvallis and Eastern Railroad**.

TIME CARD NO. 24.

No. 2 for Yaquina : Arrives Yaquina ...... 6:20 pm No. 1 returning : 6:45 a m Leaves Yaquina..... Leaves Corvallis ..... 6:00 a m 

7:55 pm

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Train No. 2 connects with the S. P. trains at Corvallis and Albany giving direct service to Newport and adja cont beaches.

Train No. 3 for Detroit via Albany, leaves Corvallis at 6 a m and connects with the S. P. Albany-Portland local train leaving Albany at 7 a m. Train No. 3 leaves Albany for Detroit at 7:30 a m., arriving there at noon, giving ample time to reach the Breiten-bush hot springs the same day. Train No. 4 connects at Albany with

the Portland Albany le cal, which arrives here at 7:10 and runs to Corval-lis, leaving Albany at 7:15 and ar-riving in Corvallis at 7:55 p m.

For further information apply to EDWIN STONE, Manager. T. Cockrell, sgent, Albany. H. E. Cronise, agent, Corvallis.

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## **GET THE BEST**



olors. It has been but little interested in the concerns of the world at large and the world at large has repaid it in ts own coin. This state of affairs, so detrimental o the interests of not unionism only. but the public at large, can be changed with a modicum of the energy now wasted in trying to convince the pubic that it ought to help unionism from altruistic motives. As society is at present constituted no motive will be

considered except that which is based on self interest. Now, the truth of the matter is unionism and the public at large are irrevocably bound together with the same bonds of economic fellowship, and if unionism goes down the public will go down with it. There is no great difficulty involved in the lemonstration of this fact. Capital insists upon its right to hire labor at the market rate. We all know

what this means. The "market rate" is always below the rate at which men are holding their jobs, no matter how low that rate may be, so long as there granted that every man has a right to work where, when and for what wages he will, without restraint, it is easy to

see where the laboring man would come out. At the present time the condition of unaffiliated labor is not so noticeable. because unionism has set up a stand ard of wages and the nonunion man benefits thereby. Now, let us assume that unionism is

overthrown, beaten decisively and reduced to the beautiful state of independence of unionism and servility to capital which the captains of industry striving so hard to bring about. Has the general public no concern in such an event? Let us ask the merchant if he prefers to deal with a public which has money and the inclination to buy his wares or with a public whose means permit it to buy only the barest necessaries-to eat the coarsest foods, wear cheap clothes and live in the meanest quarters compatible with

life. Surely such conditions will appeal to no one as being the millennium of the manufacturer, of the merchant, of the landlord. Again, let us ask the doctor and the lawyer how they expect to come out when the third have been destroyed.

Slaves have no money to pay for litigation or medical services. And so on throughout the whole realm of industry. No permanent injury can accrue to any portion of the body politic without affecting the remainder. Unionism is the only force which stands between the entire public and the lamentable conditions above out-lined. It is fighting the battles of the public single handed, and that public, blind to its own interests, looks on deprecatingly and thinks it has done well

in keeping aloof or lending its moral support conditionally. A campaign of education is needed

bred from mothers opposite in their disposition.

eason, is big enough for any one, says

## A Prize Winning Boar.

## Essex hogs are generally supposed to be rather small, but this boar, a first prize winner at eleven fairs in a recent

TRARLING ESSEX BOAR. American Agriculturist. His owners,

A. C. Green & Sons of Indiana, have been breeding Essex swine for many years and find them very profitable. They mature early, being fully equal in this respect to any of the sm breeds. They are quiet, easily kept, roduce pork of excellent quality, esare men out of employment. This is pecially adapted to a select trade or to not a theory. It is a condition. If it be family use. They can be marketed at almost any age. The animal pictured weighs 550 pounds.

#### Winter Care of Ewes.

Winter is the time of the year when heep owners can do more toward havings good lambs the following summer than by waiting until they come and then caring for them, says T. I. Springer in National Stockman, The ewe now needs proper nourishment to sustain the lamb she is carrying; also aceds to sustain herself, and good clover hay is nearly a perfect feed for sheep, but if the shepherd does not have clover he must substitute and will need to add grain. I never thought that I derived much benefit from bran, although a little will keep bowels free, which is necessary, but sheep that are carrying lambs need oats and some corn, and after lambing add oll cake, and if you get the cake ground coarse you will see that the sheep like it better, and it will not stick to their teeth and make their mouths sore, as the fine meal is apt to do.

Two Litters of Pigs a Year.

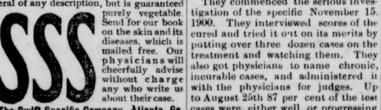
While one of our contemporaries says that raising two litters of pigs a year from a sow is hard upon her and may reduce the size and vigor of the pigs, we maintain that both sow and pigs will do better when two litters are raised than when only one is allowed. This is the usual custom in the pork growing section, where they often al-



S. S. Is certainly a great blood pur-fier, and has done me a world of good. I am grateful for what it has accom-plished, and trust that what I have said will lead others who are similarly afflict-ed to take the remedy and obtain the same good results that I have.

125 East Fifth Ave. JOHN F. LEAR. While washes, soaps, salves and powders

while washes, soaps, saives and powders relieve temporarily, they do not reach the real cause of the disease. The blood must be purified before the cure is permanent. S.S.S. contains no potash, arsenic or min-eral of any description, but is guaranteed ble diseases.



to August 25th 87 per cent of the test cases were either well or progressing The Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga. favorably.



Oregon Journal MONEY FOR BOYS 

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Steamers leave Portland daily, except Sunday, at 7 a.m., connecting at Lyfe with C. R. & N. train for Goldendals at 5:50 p.m., train arriving at Golden-dals at 7.55 p.m. Steamers arrive The Dalles 5:39 p.m. Steamer leaves The Dalles daily, except Sun-day, at 7:30 a.m. C. R. & N. train leaving Golden-dals at 6:36 a un connects with this steamer for Port land, arriving at Portlanc at 6 p.m.

Connecting at Lyle with the

For detailed information of tickets, H. G. CAMPBELL, Manager.

## BRICHT'S DISEASE. The largest sum ever paid for a pre-

There being but thirteen per cent

street, San Francisco, California.

**Bailey Gatzert** 

Regulator

Metlako

**Dalles City** 

of plaster and water, set the broken ne in its natural position and wrap scription changed bands in San Frana few strips of this paper around the cisco, August 30, 1901. The transfer leg. Then take a long bandage of cotinvolved in coin and stock \$112,500. ton cloth and dip this in the plaster. and was paid by a party of busi-ness men for a specific for Bright's disease and diabetes, hitherto incuraset stiff and hard in a very short time, in about ten days. They commenced the serious inves-tigation of the specific November 15.

The American Hog.

1900. They interviewed scores of the Five distinct breeds of hogs are cred ited to American skill, and every one of putting over three dozen cases on the them is better adapted to American treatment and watching them. They conditions than any foreign breed, baralso got physicians to name chronic, incurable cases, and administered it ring the Berkshire. The Berkshire seems to be a good hog anywhere. Up



of failures, the parties were satisfied Preventive and remedial measure and closed the transaction. The prefor sheep rot are: Dressing the ground cedings of the investigating commit-tee and the clinical reports of the test in late summer and autumn with salt alone or with a mixture of salt and cases were published and will be maillime Letting the animals have access ed lree on application. Address John J. Fulton company, 409 Washington to lumps of rock salt and, where they are getting cake, corn. chaff and so on, mixing a little salt (one-quarter of an ounce per head per day) with such food. The pasture should not be overstocked nor the sheep be permitted to eat it too bare. Neither should they be left too long on the same land. And a most important thing is to cart away at once or cover up with lime the mud, weeds, etc., taken from ditches, pools and ponds when being cleaned out, as these are likely to harbor the flukes.-Wool Markets and Sheep.

Care of Colts' Feet. When foals run about on very hard **Regulator Line.** ground not only are the hoofs some times too much worn and the feet con PORTLAND-THE DALLES ROUTE. sequently made tender, but the concussion may injure the bones and joints of the limbs, says a correspondent of American Agriculturist. Some of the diseases which are supposed to be bereditary may be originated in this vay in early life.

Ticks on Cows. Take sulphur, four ounces; oil tar, four ounces, and cottonseed oil to make one quart. Mix and apply to cattle Feed sulphur in the salt .- Farm and Ranch.

Treatment For Horse Itch. Cleanse the itching surface with soap and water, and then apply any of the coal tar products now on the market, using at the ratio of one to thirty-two in half ounce to a pint of water.

Lice on Hogs. To destroy lice on hogs or cattle: One gallon of black oll, one pound of sulphur, 5 cents' worth of mercurial suppur, 5 cents worth of mercuran olntment. Put in a tin bucket and mix thoroughly. Take a mop and grease them all over once every two months. This remedy will also bring

berth reservations, etc., call or write to Alder street wharf, Portland, Or. and Farm.

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