

Local Events.

Empty barrels for sale by C. B. Wilson.

A good work team for sale. E. J. Haworth.

Wall paper at reduced prices at Newberg Furniture Store.

Leave orders at Wilson's Grocery for expressing or light hauling.

O. V. Allen of Salem visited in town with his children over Sunday.

Several Newbergers drove up to Dayton Thursday and attended the county temperance rally.

Mrs. Bristow is up from Portland visiting with her grandfather, Enos Blair who is in feeble health.

That bankrupt stock of shoes at W. H. Morris' store has been going down steadily. A few left at bed rock prices.

Photographs cheap, but not cheap photographs—twenty-four stamp pictures for twenty five cents at Smith's photo gallery.

W. R. Carter has bought ninety acres off the west part of the widow Hess land northwest of town at thirty dollars per acre.

Hon. E. C. Hatch of McCoy came down on the boat Wednesday for a short visit with his son Edwin at the college boarding hall.

The best of fresh and salt meats the market affords will be found at the Newberg Meat Market. The highest prices paid for butcher's stock.

Farmers I want your eggs. I will give cash for them. Egg packers furnished free to those wishing them. C. B. Wilson.

The Newberg Sawmill Co. has begun shipping lumber this week to McMinnville where a lumber yard has been established which is to be managed by W. T. Macy.

The Newberg W. C. T. U. gave a reception to its new members Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jane Votaw, when cake and tea were served and a social time enjoyed.

President McGrew was laid up for a few days last week in Brooklyn, New York, on account of trouble with a tooth that had been operated on by a dentist, but in his last letter he said he had resumed his work in behalf of Pacific College.

Will Thomas is making arrangements to go South with his family on account of his wife's health who has been afflicted for some time with inflammatory rheumatism. They will probably stop at Ashland and make a trial of it in that altitude for a time. Sorry to see them leave but hope their anticipations may be met in going.

The Hodson-Webb eulogization and music recital given Tuesday evening was unusually good for such an entertainment and warmest words in commendation of it have been heard. Mr. Hodson is such a soloist as Newberg rarely hears, while the impersonations of the lady were rich. An especially entertaining feature was their work in vocal duets.

J. M. and Sam Atkinson have bought a five months old Jersey bull calf of Sweet the great Jersey breeder of Buffalo, New York, which arrived here by express Wednesday. Such breeders as Ladd, of Portland, and Looney, of Jefferson, have been buying of Sweet and have found his stock to be first class. The Atkinson brothers are always on the lookout for the best stock in the country and this purchase is no doubt a good one.

Next Tuesday evening in the Friends church the fourth number of the lecture course will be given by Dr. Stephen S. Wise, rabbi of the Beth Israel Temple of Portland. His subject will be "The Meaning and the Mission of Judaism," and the lecture will doubtless be the best intellectual treat of the whole course. Dr. Wise is a young man of exceptional gift, and is rapidly becoming one of the most popular of Portland's public speakers. His subject matter will be along an entirely new line for a Newberg audience, and should be intensely broadening and instructive.

D. H. Turner and Geo. C. Sears returned from Los Angeles, California, the first of the week where they went to make an investigation of property in the oil districts in that region. They returned well pleased with their trip, after having secured some oil land fifty miles from Los Angeles in the heart of the best oil district. A stock company has been formed and as soon as a reasonable amount of stock has been disposed of operations will begin and a well will be sunk on the land. They report fine rains in Southern California and abundant crops are expected this year.

Our sister town of Dayton up the way may be a little "placid," but the following taken from the Herald indicates that when once she begins to shake herself she does a good job: "There has been some moving and changing around of residents of Dayton the past week. The family of Riley Smith has moved into the Bradley house, corner of Third and Alder streets, H. W. Sterner has moved into the house vacated by Mr. Smith in Fletcher's addition, having purchased that property. W. F. Parker and family moved from Mrs. Phelps place to the L. P. Johnson place in Lewis addition, vacated by Mr. Sterner and family. J. W. Coffin and family have moved to Newberg, and C. L. Barrett and family will move into his house. Charles Woodworth and family have moved from the Nichols property on Second Street, to the Stuart place on First street. Charles Harold and family, who occupied the John Bradley property, corner Fourth and Alder streets, has moved to Newberg."

C. B. Wilson is still paying cash for produce.

All wool ingrain art squares at the Furniture Store.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bond on Thursday March 7, a daughter.

For sale—Timothy hay by the ton or bale. C. C. Elliott.

Go to T. M. Cummings for paints and oils. A full line of undertaking goods kept in stock.

Whether you spell it Photos or Fotos, you know that the place to get them is at the Douglas Studio.

Black Lashans, pure breed—eggs \$1 per 15. Nathan White, 2-2218 Box 127, Newberg, Or.

T. B. Duncan is opening up the bicycle season with a line of new wheels. They are beauties. Call and see them.

Dressmaking and plain sewing done by Mrs. J. W. Vaughan at her home on Fifth street, between River and Wyonooki, or will go to your home by the day. 3-1544

Acker's English Remedy will stop a cough at any time, and will cure the worst cold in twelve hours, or money refunded. 25c and 50c. C. F. Moore & Co. druggists.

L. M. Parker left Tuesday morning for La Grande for a visit with A. T. Hills. As he is down sick again with appendicitis, the same trouble with which he was afflicted some weeks ago.

Jo Bowman has returned to Douglas, Alaska, where he expects to take his old place in the Treadwell mines. He spent the fall and winter making improvements on his farm north of town.

Herbert Cash writes back from Boise, Idaho, that they are pleasantly located in their new home, have received a royal welcome, and are looking forward with much hope and anticipation to their new work.

A series of meetings is being held out at Springbrook in the Friends church under the leadership of Wm. Manning. A good interest is being manifested, some definite results having been already attained.

We fully expected to be able to serve up a report of a lively runaway this week, but so far have been disappointed. Charlie Wilson has been breaking a high strong bunch grass mare to do service with his delivery wagon.

A. C. Martin has taken the position of carrier on the rural mail route, which Oscar Heister has held since the route was established. Calva is conscientious and careful in his work and will doubtless give Uncle Sam good service.

The English Friends Wm. Hobson and wife closed their acceptable work here Monday night when a reception was tendered them in the basement of Friends church. They left the following morning for Portland where they engaged in a few days work among Friends.

On Saturday, March 23, Miss Eva Martin will give an opening display of Pattern Hats. This will undoubtedly be the finest display of millinery ever given in the county, and one that would be a credit to any city store. It will repay any lover of millinery for a trip to the county seat.

If there was a dearth of public lectures and entertainments in Newberg before the holidays the shortage is certainly being made up of late. For the past two or three weeks there has scarcely been a chance to slip in a date on any evening in the week without conflicting with something else of a public nature.

Lieutenant H. L. Boyd, with his wife and little daughter, of Portland temporarily, visited in town Sunday with Dr. H. J. Littlefield and family. Lieutenant Boyd is an officer upon the United States revenue cutter Perry, upon which Dr. Littlefield made his Alaskan cruise last summer, in the capacity of surgeon.

In answer to the telegram sent Pres. Newlin from Corvallis, apprising him of Pacific College's victory in oratory, a letter from him was received Wednesday, in part as follows: "Hurrah for P. C. There is good stuff in her students, in her faculty, her alumni and her patrons. I want to congratulate you all. Such untiring labor and deep interest merits success."

On next Thursday evening a musical recital will be given in the college chapel by the pupils of Prof. Kantner, the program to consist of instrumental and vocal solos and duets, and both male and ladies quartets. This is the first college musical of the year and should be very generally attended. A small admission fee of 15c will be charged the proceeds to go towards paying for the college piano.

The Bank of Newberg has hung up a neat sign to the effect that they are protected by a policy in the Bankers Mutual Casualty Company. This refers to an insurance policy issued by the company to the bank, indemnifying it from loss that may be caused by a burglary or robbery of the bank, and secures the bank and its patrons from the danger or loss from that score. The company insuring the policy pays the loss occasioned and in addition to this, money protection, the company has an efficient detective service which is at once put on the track of a criminal who interferes with a bank holding a policy in this company, and bringing the burglar or robber to bay and trial regardless of the time and effort required. Punishment is sure to overtake any person who attacks the bank in the way of burglary or robbery. The patrons of the bank can readily see the great merit of such protection.

A reward of \$25 will be given any person furnishing evidence sufficient to convict any person in Newberg of selling or giving away intoxicating drinks. NEWBERG W.C.T.U.

VICTORY FOR PACIFIC COLLEGE.

THE OLD GOLD AND NAVY BLUE FOREVER.

Elwood Minchin, Our Freshman Orator, Secures the Gold Medal on His Oration, "Wendell Phillips—the Agitator."—The Victory Hailed with a Tumultuous Demonstration.

A more complete victory has never been won in the annals of Oregon inter-collegiate oratorical contests, than that won last Friday evening at Corvallis by Elwood Minchin, Pacific College's nineteen year old Freshman orator. An inter-collegiate victory is always exhilarating but certain elements enter into this latest one which make it particularly appetizing. In the first place young Minchin was the only "kid" among the eight orators, his opponents all being of more mature age, some being professional men such as preachers, teachers, etc., and some having long been engaged in oratorical work. For a strapping to come up and with his first oration, completely defeat all his competitors, was little less than presumptuous audacity—in the eyes of the other fellows.

In the second place it was generally remarked by old timers on the day of the contest that for the first time it was noticeable that nearly every college seemed confident of victory. Such confidence implied unusual oratorical talent, and in the face of such opposition, the victory of a small institution over large state schools and universities is of more than ordinary significance. In short, it was fittingly expressed as being a great day in Israel, and no spirit of irreverence entered into the remark either.

For the first time in the history of such contests Pacific College was on hand well nigh en masse. The spirit of victory was in the air and everybody wished to be on hand at the finish. A broad gauge, vestibule car had been dropped off here on the previous day, which had been appropriately decorated with college bunting and streamers, and when it was pulled out at the depot here at 9:30 Friday morning, with sixty strong on board, decked with college colors and giving vent to college yells, and answered by the encouraging shouts of the throng gathered to see the delegation off, the scene was certainly such as to arouse a thrill in the most sluggish heart. The Newberg delegation left for Corvallis "with loyalty to Pacific College as its watchword, and its reward was the gold medal!" The Corvallis passenger was waiting at Whiteson, when the Newberg car was hitched in behind the Forest Grove and McMinnville chartered cars. With the Monmouth delegation which was picked up at Independence, a jolly crowd of over two hundred and fifty students made itself generally at home, as only such an aggregation can. When Corvallis was reached, the Newberg boys attending O. A. C., Arthur Heston, Claude Clark and Fletcher Cox, boarded our car, and showed our people every kind attention in assisting them to find boarding places and afterward in showing them through the college.

A lively time ensued in the afternoon business meeting of the association. From a political point of view a county nominating convention would not have been in sight with what took place among the college delegations in business session. This year completed the round of colleges, and while next year by rotation, the contest would go to Salem, Eugene made a strong pull for it from the standpoint of merit. She was assisted by McMinnville and partly by Monmouth, and though not having a majority, she had sufficient votes to prevent any amendments to the constitution toward making the contests go by rotation. When it came to a vote on officers however, Salem secured the presidency, which gives her the contest. For the secretaryship the fight was between Monmouth and Corvallis, and was won by the latter. For treasurer, McMinnville and Newberg locked horns, and the outcome was in doubt. The anti-Eugene forces rallied to our support however, and Emmet Newby received the honor. This was victory number one for Newberg.

The contest was held in the college armory, which was seated to accommodate 1500 people, and every available seat was occupied long before the program began. The large room was appropriately draped with the colors of the different colleges, and presented with a very patriotic appearance. The college delegations gathered early, amply prepared to entertain the people with an exhibition of yellow-cotton preceding that of election. Pacific College led off in this part of the exercises and opened the eyes of the audience to the vast possibilities of the college yell. For of all the delegations we believe it was conceded that Newberg carried off the palm, having the newest and most unique yell, and reeling them off in the most enlivening manner. It is worthy of note that on the next morning a sister college asked for a copy of our yell, and of course was accommodated with the assurance of further editions in the future. Other colleges were decidedly in the game however, McMinnville and Albany deserving special mention. At times, when all were "in action" at once, the din was deafening, but above all the uproar, Newberg could be heard coming in on the home stretch with Minchin, Minchin is our cry, Y-I-C-T-O-R-Y.

It was about nine o'clock when the speaking finally began. The restlessness in the audience continued to quite an extent however, and when Minchin's turn on the program came, he didn't rise, but calmly sat awaiting order, the coolest boy in the room. Prof. Kelsey jumped up however and in a stentorian voice exclaimed, "When this noise ceases"—all was still, and he ended in a common tone of voice, "our speaker will proceed." Mr. Minchin then did proceed and with his first small climax he had the breathless attention of the whole audience, with the words, "No one is more worthy of honor than that man who planted the flag of freedom upon the ramparts of slavery—Wendell Phillips—the Agitator." His style of oratory was so different from the high strained style of the majority that he stood out all the more distinctly. Instead of trying to carry his audience on a high plane all the way through, he allowed it to rest after a climax and brought it up all the higher next time. As a result he had the closest attention of any speaker. With his last words, "And this thy epitaph while time shall be, He found his country chained, He left her free," he held that vast audience as if poised, in breathless silence. Then a tumult of applause broke out with a triumphant shout from the Newberg pew.

The program of the evening was as follows: Music—Looney Coons O. A. C. Band. Oration (McMinnville College) The Spirit of 1776—J. Sherman Wallace Oration (Willamette University) A Crisis in American History—Raymond A. Kerr Vocal Solo—The Swallows Mrs. Holland. Oration (University of Oregon) The Significance of Christianity to the Coming Era, Miss Sude Hamard. Oration (Pacific College) Wendell Phillips—the Agitator—Elwood Minchin Vocal Solo—Bedouin Love Song Prof. John Fulton. Oration (Albany College) The Compromise—A Hero—Frank Stellmacher Oration (Pacific University) The Independent Voter—Miss Fern Francis Stout Vocal Solo—Ave Maria Mrs. Holland. Oration (Oregon Agricultural College) The Trend of Democracy—Herman V. Tartar Oration (State Normal School) The Reformer—W. C. Bryant Music—Selected Decision of Judges. Presentation of Medal. O. A. C. Band. The latter part of the program did not come off per schedule for a very good reason. The lady president of the association was unfortunate in beginning at the wrong end to announce the decision, for no sooner had the words escaped her lips, "The decision of the judges gives first place to Mr. El—" than up shot the Newberg delegation in a wild yell like a powder magazine set off. The scene that followed beggars anybody's description. A good kinetoscope reproduction would have shown Prof. Kelsey to have taken the first wild leap into the air, closely followed by Rev. Barr who came down through his chair. Jesse Edwards, with "others," being of less avoirdupois, kept their elevated positions, and triumphantly swung loose hats and waved umbrellas, all the time doing the jumping jack with the chairs. Geo. Day and Emmet Newby made a break for the platform and in spite of protest carried Minchin off to the embrace of admiring friends. The wild tumult continued until all attempt to announce the rest of the decision, and make a formal presentation of the medal, was given up. And we still rejoice.

The order of the colleges as given by the decision of the judges was—Pacific College, McMinnville, Corvallis, Monmouth, Eugene, Albany, with Forest Grove and Salem a tie for seventh place. On his paper Mr. Minchin received two firsts and one second, while on delivery he received one first, one third and one sixth. The judges on composition were Dr. Penrose, president of Whitman College, Prof. Meany of Idaho University and Prof. Padillon of Washington University; those on delivery being Rev. W. S. Gilbert of Portland, Senator Mays of Portland and Judge Colvig of Jacksonville. The decision was so nearly that of all the judges that the other orators could only say "We resign the crown. This young Pacific Collegian is without an equal." The victory gives the second medal to Pacific College out of the nine contests, A. C. Stanbrough having won the first one ever held, at Salem, his subject being "The Conquest of Peace." McMinnville College has won twice, which gives Yamhill four of the nine medals. Three institutions, those of Corvallis, Forest Grove and Monmouth have never yet received the medal.

After the contest a banquet was served by the local association to the visiting delegates, members of faculties and a few guests. The successful orator, as the honored guest, led the way to the banquet room with the lady president of the state association. Toasts were given by the different colleges, Carroll Kirk responding to "The Comic Side of College Life," for our institution. The Newberg car left Corvallis the next morning about seven o'clock, and a jolly crowd never turned faces home ward. Yells were yelled and re-yelled and new ones improvised for the occasion. All joined heartily in singing "Praise God from whom all blessings flow" and other such hymns. A favorite was a paraphrase of the old song which was made to say "There'll be no dark valley, now Minchin's won." As the train came on down the line near home, all gathered in the vestibules and gave a hearty, triumphant cheer as Mr. Minchin's home was passed a mile above Dundee, the tribute being acknowledged.

How the News Was Received at Home. Long before the contest was over at

Corvallis, an eager company of the "home guard" had gathered at the telephone office, expectantly awaiting for returns. About twelve o'clock vague rumors began to come in that Newberg had won, but as nothing definite could be learned, excitement rose to a fever heat. Finally about an hour later, the news came direct, and such a shout went up as was actually carried clear to Corvallis—by telephone. The town was not long in hearing the good news. The alumni here and what few students were left, rushed up and down the streets shouting and jollifying generally. The bells rang out victoriously, two enthusiastic alumni swinging the college bell for an hour or more.

The next day about noon when the victorious delegation was expected in on the train, the main business houses closed their doors and all Newberg gathered at the depot, in spite of the drenching rain and sloppy streets. As the train pulled into town, a regular ovation was given, the engineer answering with a series of victorious toots. A carriage had been appropriately decorated with bunting, a streamer inscribed with "victory" stretched across the top, and above all waved a new broom, eloquently expressive of a clean sweep. Snatched from the train to the shoulders of his admirers, young Minchin was borne triumphantly to the carriage, and thrust into the seat of honor. With him were placed his sister Miss Julia Minchin, and Prof. and Mrs. Kelsey. Eager hands caught up the long rope that had been attached to the vehicle, and a triumphal procession was started through the streets, accompanied by the blowing of whistles, the ringing of bells, and yes, (we can't afford to lose such an expression) by a "fanfare of trumpets"—of the tin horn variety. The carriage was pulled over to E. H. Woodward's, where the ubiquitous camera was brought into service, after which the company dispersed and the occupants served to dinner.

In the evening an informal reception was held at the Friends church in honor of the young orator, when short and enthusiastic speeches were made. Prof. Kelsey very cleverly told how it was done, "from an unprejudiced standpoint." The general sentiment expressed by the speakers, and rightly so, was that great credit for the victory belongs to him, who has so faithfully and consistently built up our standard of oratory here this year. In response to a general desire, Mr. Minchin delivered his oration, much to the delight of his auditors. During the day W. J. Stater had circulated a paper among the business men and a purse of about \$40 had been raised, which was presented to the orator in their behalf by Rollin Kirk. Mr. Minchin responded very feelingly to this mark of interest and the general warmth of esteem shown him and showed that it was all deeply appreciated.

Our orator will continue in training on his oration until in May when he will represent Oregon in the inter-state oratorical contest to be held at Walla Walla, Washington, between Oregon, Idaho, and Washington. It means a great deal for Pacific College to furnish Oregon's orator in such a contest, and we feel assured our state will have no reason to be ashamed of her young Demosthenes.

Pacific College has entered into the inter-collegiate debating league, and in May will occur between Monmouth and P. C. the first debate in which we take part. The subject is on the Transvaal question. There has been an unusual number of visitors at college this week. On Monday morning Wm. Hobson and wife conducted chapel exercises. Prof. Kelsey has organized a debating class which will meet three times a week the last hour in the afternoon. We are to get literature from Portland on the Transvaal question. The debaters are going in this thing to win and they are going to do it too.

The Webb-Hodson entertainment on Tuesday evening was a grand success. It was by far the best thing of the kind Newberg has had in many a day. College students formed the larger part of the audience, as they rally in great numbers to this ten cent admission fee. Back from Corvallis with the medal, victors in the land of the free and the home of the brave! It pays to go to a state contest and win. P. C. in the eyes of the admiring public, stands for something more than she did.

We got everything we wanted at the contest. We won the medal and got the state treasurer-ship. Our happiness would have been complete if President McGrew could have been only there to hear us yell.

Night Was Her Terror. "I would cough nearly all night long" writes Mrs. Chas. Applegate, of Alexandria, Ind., "and could hardly get any sleep. I had consumption so bad that if I walked a block I would cough frightfully and spit blood, but when all other medicines failed, three \$1 bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery wholly cured me and I gained 58 pounds." Its absolutely guaranteed to cure Coughs, Colds, Grippe, Bronchitis and all throat and lung troubles. Price 50c and \$1. Trial bottles free at C. F. Moore & Co. druggists.

WINK & BLINK... Will you wink and blink your life and nervous energy away, rather than wear glasses? Will you force your eyes to overwork, neglect them when they cry for help, abuse them year after year, until at middle life you are compelled to seek aid, perhaps to find your vision impaired beyond entire repair?

A LITTLE CLASS AID at the proper time will save you a world of trouble and preserve your vision for old age. When you begin to rely more and more on printed book and newspaper for companionship. Consultation and 10c test Free.

M. J. WINTERS, 1100 E. Postoffice. Jeweler & Optician

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EVERYBODY COME RIGHT THIS WAY FOR THE

NEWBERG CLOTHING HOUSE

—and see the finest line of—

CLOTHING, HATS, SHOES & FURNISHINGS

—OF—

SUPERIOR QUALITY

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LOWEST PRICES.

A Large and Fine Assortment of Ties of the latest styles in bright and fancy colors.

HODSON BROS.

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CARRY A FULL LINE

—OF—

NEW AND SECOND-HAND FURNITURE.

Will sell cheaper than any one in the County. Will exchange New Goods for old. Goods sold on Weekly or Monthly Payments.

OREGON CITY TRANSPORTATION CO.

Daily passenger boats up and down the river between

Portland and Independence

Coming up, boats pass Newberg at 12 m., going down at 11 a. m. Their boats are well equipped for passenger service.

JOHN A. BECK,

WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER,

Solicits the patronage of his old Indiana Friends who need watch repairing done.

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Free Delivery.

E. C. Ward & Co.
1st Street, Newberg, Or.

Newberg Harness Shop.

EVERY THING IN THE LINE OF HORSE GOODS

Repairing Neatly Done. Give me a call.

H. L. Sutherland.

Bank of Newberg.

N. E. BRITT, President.
B. C. MILES, Vice-Pres.
E. H. WOODWARD, Secretary.
J. C. COLCOLD, Cashier.

CAPITAL STOCK, \$30,000.

R. C. MILES, J. C. COLCOLD, E. H. WOODWARD, N. E. BRITT, J. H. DOUGLAS, JR., Directors.

CORRESPONDENTS—Ladd & Tilton, Portland; National Park Bank, New York.

Strangers visiting the city are invited to call at the bank for information concerning the city. Correspondence invited.

HOW CHARLES W. BABCOCK

Proprietor Lycium Shell Oyster Parlor, of Rochester, N. Y. Obtained \$2,000 Life Insurance Policy.

My business as proprietor of the Lycium Shell Oyster Parlor, 245 Main street, Rochester, N. Y., writes Mr. Charles W. Babcock, "was so confining that my lungs became affected. My doctor told me I'd have to leave the store and go to work at something outdoors. He said my lungs were in bad shape, and I knew it just as well as he did. The trouble had been growing on me for a long time. Like most other people, I tried to make myself believe the trouble was not in the lungs. I called it stomach trouble or nervous disorder, but I kept coughing, spitting and wasting away right along. I lost in weight, falling from 145 to 115 pounds. Somehow or other, I got hold of Acker's English Remedy for Throat and Lung Troubles, and after taking it according to directions, I was as well as any man in New York State. I was healthier and stronger than before I took the cold which came so near killing me. I now weigh 150 pounds—ten pounds more than ever. After recovering, I applied for a life insurance policy. When the doctor began examining me, I was afraid he would discover that my lungs had once been affected, but he didn't. I passed all right, and was pronounced in a first-class condition. If that isn't proof of the most positive kind that Acker's English Remedy is a great medicine, I don't know what you call proof. I give it my warmest endorsement. My address is given above. Anyone who wishes may write me personally about my case."

Sold at 25c, 50c, and \$1 a bottle, throughout the United States and Canada; and in England, at 1s. 2d., 2s. 3d., 4s. 6d. If you are not satisfied after buying, return the bottle to your druggist, and get your money back.

We warrant the above guarantee. W. H. HOOKER & CO., Proprietors, New York.