Manifold Disorders

Are occasioned by an impure and impoverished condition of the blood. Slight impurities, if not corrected, develop into serious maladies, such as

SCROFULA,
ECZEMA,
RHEUMATISM

and other troublesome diseases. To cure these is required a safe and reliable remedy free from any harmful ingredients, and purely vegetable. Such is S.S.S. It removes all impurities from the blood and thoroughly cleanses the system. Thousands of cases of the worst forms of blood diseases have been

Cured by S. S. S.

Send for our Treatise mailed free to any address

SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

THE GREAT HUDYAN

BEFORE — AFTER

TREATMENT ON LIFE

This extraordinary Restorative is the most wonderful discovery of the age. It has been endorsed by the leading scientific men of Europe and America.

Hudyan is purely vegetable.

Hudyan stops Premature Discharge in 20 days. Cures LOST MANHOOD

Constipation, Dizziness, Falling Sensations, Nervous twitching of the eyes and other parts.

Strengthens, invigorates and tones the entire system.

Hudyan cures Debility, Nervousness, Emissions, and develops and restores weak organs. Pains in the back, losses by day or night stopped quickly. Over 2,000 private endorsements.

Premature ness means impotency in the first stage. It is a symptom of seminal weakness and barrenness. It can be stopped in 20 days by the use of Hudyan.

The new discovery was made by the Specialists of the old famous Hudson Medical Institute. It is the strongest Vitalizer made. It is very powerful, but harmless. Sold for $1.00 a package or 6 packages for $5.00 (plain sealed boxes). Written guarantee given for a cure. If you buy six boxes and are not entirely cured, six more will be sent to you free of all charges.

Send for circulars and testimonials. Address HUDSON MEDICAL INSTITUTE, Junction Stockton, Market & Ellis Sts. San Francisco, Cal.

EAST AND SOUTH
VIA
The Shasta Route
OF THE
SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY

Express Trains Leave Portland Daily

LEAVE.		ARRIVE.	
Portland	6:15 P M	San Francisco	10:45 A M
San Francisco	7:00 P M	Portland	8:20 A M

Above trains stop at all stations from Portland to Albany inclusive. Also Tangent, Shedds, Halsey, Harrisburg, Junction City, Irving, Eugene and all stations from Roseburg to Ashland inclusive.

Roseburg Mail Daily.

LEAVE:		ARRIVE:	
Portland	8:30 A M	Roseburg	5:50 P M
Roseburg	7:00 A M	Portland	4:50 P M

DINING CARS ON OGDEN ROUTE.

PULLMAN * BUFFET SLEEPERS AND SECOND CLASS SLEEPING CARS,

Attached to all Through Trains.

West Side Division.

BETWEEN PORTLAND AND CORVALLIS

Mail Train Daily, (Except Sunday.)

7:30 A M	Lv	Portland	Ar	5:35 P M
10:16 A M	Lv	McMinnville	Lv	3:01 P M
12:15 P M	Ar	Corvallis	Lv	1:00 P M

At Albany and Corvallis connect with trains of Oregon Pacific Railroad,

Express Train Daily, (Except Sunday.)

4:40 P M	Lv	Portland	Ar	8:25 A M
7:15 P M	Lv	St. Joseph	Lv	5:58 A M
7:25 P M	Ar	McMinnville	Lv	5:50 A M

Through Tickets to all points in Eastern States, Canada and Europe can be obtained at lowest rates from G. A. Wilcox, Agent, McMinnville.

E. P. ROGERS, Asst. G. F. & P. A., Portland, Or.

R. KOEHLER, Manager.

LOCAL DIRECTORY.

CHURCHES.

BAPTIST—Services Sunday 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school 9:50 a. m.; the young people's society 6:15 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m. Covenant meeting first Sat each month 2:00 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Services every Sabbath 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting 7:00 p. m. Thursday. LEE THOMPSON, Pastor.

CUMB. PRESBYTERIAN—Services every Sabbath 11:00 a. m and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Y. P. C. E., Sunday 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m. E. E. THOMPSON, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN—Services every Sabbath 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 10 a. m. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. H. A. DENTON, Pastor.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC—First st., between G and H. Sunday school 2:30 p. m. Vespers 7:30. Services once a month. W. R. HOGAN, Pastor

SECRET ORDERS.

KNOWLES CHAPTER No. 12, O. E. S.—Meets at Masonic hall the first and third Monday evenings in each month. Visiting members cordially invited. C. H. MCKINNEY, Sec.
MRS. C. W. TALMAGE, W. M.

CUSTER POST No. 9—Meets the second and fourth Saturday of each month in Union hall at 7:30 p. m. on second Saturday and at 10:30 a. m. on 4th Saturday. All members of the order are cordially invited to attend our meetings.
B. F. CLUBINE, Commander.
J. A. PECKHAM, Adj.

W. C. T. U.—Meets on every Friday, in Wright's hall at 3 o'clock p. m.
L. T. L. at 3 p. m.
MRS. A. J. WHITMORE, Pres
CLARA G. ESSON, Sec'y.

A MOUNTAIN BRIGAND.

By ALFRED R. CALHOUN.

[Copyright, 1894, by the Author.]

On the instant his eyes were bandaged, and he was made to kneel down, with his right hand upraised, the old man explaining that this form of obligation was necessary, as they had no Bible in the camp, "but," he added, "we uns 'low to git one fust chance." After these preliminaries, Kit McGee repeated the oath—and a particularly blasphemous and blood curdling oath it was—a few words at a time, the candidate echoing them after him in a firm voice. The penalty attached to the violation of this obligation was a form of death that was as shocking as it was novel, but the young man did not flinch. When the oath was concluded, the bandage was suddenly pulled from his eyes, and looking up he saw three rifles leveled at his breast, while the men about him shouted out:

"See! The death of a traitor!"

After this Collins was taught the grips, passwords and hailing signs, and he was told that there were bands of the same order in the mountains of Kentucky, North Carolina and Virginia. The ceremony ended by all the men passing him and giving him the grip. Then whisky, Union whisky that had been intended for hospital use in east Tennessee, but was "confiscated" on the way, was brought in, and every man filled his tin cup or gourd—the latter was the more popular on account of its capacity—and drank to the health and prosperity of his new brother.

Except old Kit McGee, all the men at this camp were young or on the sunny side of middle age, and they seemed to take a wild delight in their lawless and unconstrained existence. After leaving the tent the men went out to the nearest fire. On this logs were thrown till for a hundred yards about the valley was as bright as day. Then Molly McGee appeared with a fiddle, which she handed to her father, and, upending a heavy pork barrel for him to sit on, she called out:

"Now choose your pardners, all you uns ez wants to dance, but don't no one choose me, for I'm gwine to foot hit tonight with the stranger, Jim Collins."

Fortunately Collins could dance "mountain fashion," and, eager to stand as well with the daughter as he believed he did with the father, he determined to do his "level best."

There were no set figures in this dance. It was a combination of a highland fling, an Irish jig and a darky hoedown. Fingers were snapped, sharp yells given when partners were being swung; but, apart from this, it was simply a rapid working of the feet, a rude pounding that kept time to the music, and endurance was the test of skill. Whenever a couple fell out exhausted, they were greeted with roars of laughter, and those who laboriously stuck it out were encouraged to keep at it by the plaudits of their friends.

"I was determined," said Collins in telling of this, "to be the last man in that dance, if I had to be carried off, but I honestly believe that if I had attempted to withdraw till that strapping girl was good and ready she'd have grabbed me in her arms and danced me about just as if I'd been a child. Why, as soon as the dance was over, she gave me a seat on a cracker box, and then she sat herself down on my knee, put her left arm about my neck and told me she thought I was a 'buster.'"

Molly McGee's sitting on the young man's knee could not be regarded, however, as a distinctive mark of her favor, for every other woman who had taken part in the dance was being sustained in the same way by her own particular gallant. These mountain girls are as a rule very natural and unconstrained in their intercourse with the other sex.

The dancing, varied with boisterous kissing games and libations of whisky, of which the women partook as freely as did their escorts, was kept up till midnight, when Collins went to sleep under the same blanket with the man Owen, with whom he had come down from the hills.

But while indulging in this wild orgie the young man never forgot his mission; but, without seeming to do so, he took in everything going on about him. Between the pauses of the dance he noticed that men with rifles slung at their backs consulted with old Kit McGee, and then they vanished into the darkness. They were evidently the pickets and vedettes on duty for the night.

Owen told him before they went to sleep that he was the first man who had been taken into the gang on so short a trial, and he was sure that Collins would be "right smart glad of a chance to show no mistake hadn't been made." Owen had drunk enough to make him communicative, or it may have been that he thought his bedfellow entirely worthy his confidence, for he told him that there were "more'n a hundred men in the band at this time," and that they might easily recruit to a thousand from the Confederate deserters then coming into the mountains from Joe Johnston's army, but that Captain Kit McGee thought that more men would be a source of weakness, and in this he was right.

The next morning the pickets were relieved, but Collins did not wish to seem eager for duty. He saw that the old man was watching him, and he was determined to win his confidence. From the very first Molly McGee showed her preference for Collins, but this, instead of flattering his vanity, filled him with alarm, for Owen, who had a subdued leaning that way himself, told him that "two of the best men in the crowd shot each other all to pieces awhile ago all on account of that gal, Molly McGee."

For four days after joining this lawless crowd nothing unusual happened. Collins, with the others in camp, spent much of his time target shooting with rifle and revolver, and his skill with those weapons tended to give him standing with the captain and the men. Even the women carried pistols, and Molly McGee was as quick and accurate with the revolver as any man in camp.

"I have seen her," said Collins, "throw the lid of a tin box overhead, then pull the pistol from her hip and fire when it balanced on the turn to come down, and three times out of five she would shoot a hole through it."

On the fifth morning following his arrival the old man—he was under 50, but was called "Old Kit" to distinguish him from his son—sent for Collins and spoke after this fashion:

"I reckon, Jim, ez how yer 'bout rested by this time. Ef so be you uns feels all fresh and right, Kit'll take you with a lot of the boys ez is gwine down Pikeville way on a little hunt. We uns hez just heard that thar's right smart of scatterin wagons down long the North Sequatch, and hit mout be that you uns could pick up suthin handy ef you kept your eyes peeled and didn't get into no dainjah. Now, my son, w'at do you uns think of goin along?"

"Is it afoot or a critter back?" asked Collins.

"Oh, afoot, to be shuah. If so be you uns should stand in need of critters, look around, and you may find a right smart of 'em to be got fo' untyin. Then, agin, hit's a heap sight easier to go on foot when one doesn't rightly know what lies ahead. At sich times a critter may be in the way, but comin back home, when the road's straight and cleah, is an entirely different thing."

"I'm willin to go with Kit, no mattah whar he goes or what he does," replied Collins.

On hearing this brave speech Molly McGee, who was standing near, threw her arms about Collins' neck, and after giving him a resounding kiss assured him that he was "the man fo' her money."

As the men were always in a state of preparation, it did not take long to get ready. They filled their haversacks with bread and meat and replenished their cartridge boxes from the ample stores on hand, then started off. Nor were there any tears or fond adieus from the women and children who watched them out of the valley.

As might be expected, these men were unsurpassed pedestrians. In a day's march in the hills the best horse would be left far in the rear. They could keep tirelessly on for 48 hours at a stretch, and they did so on this occasion. When they reached the borders of Bledsoe county, they learned from some mountaineers that two "critter comp'nies" of the Seventh Pennsylvania cavalry, under Captain Brown and his son, were then in the Sequatchie valley and pushing on to Pikeville, and James Collins shuddered at the thought of coming into conflict with his own comrades.

CHAPTER II.

The lawless mountaineers of the Cumberland plateau during the war owed their long immunity from punishment to their vigilance and daring, but above all to their thorough knowledge of the country in which they operated. The gang under old Kit McGee and his son, young Kit, was by no means the strongest or most persistent that made these hills a pen of slaughter for Union and Confederate alike and a place of refuge for themselves, but I have chosen it to illustrate the courage of the scout, James Collins, and to give a good picture of a series of situations dreamed of by none of those who are best acquainted with all the recorded features of the great war.

The plan of James Collins, after learning of the rendezvous and habits of the McGee gang, was to make his escape to Cumberland gap, from which point he would guide the force sent out by General Burbridge to destroy these Ishmaelites. That he would have to join the outlaws he believed, but he never imagined that he would be called on at once to prove his fidelity to his new associates by making war on his old friends.

As the men under young Kit McGee were halted waiting for further reports of the detachment of cavalry that went up the Sequatchie under Captain Brown, a scout came in from the direction of Pikeville with the news that three Yankee wagons were moving north with only a few guards to protect them. As plunder was the sole purpose of this raid, McGee sent two men off to watch the wagons till nightfall and then come back and report the whereabouts of their camp.

About midnight the two men returned and reported the three wagons in camp about four miles away. The only guards were a sergeant and six men and a wagon master, and these were so secure in their position and the belief that there was no enemy within reach that it would be an easy matter to surprise them.

"Ef they show fight, we uns must shoot them down at once. Ef they give plum in, ez they'll do ef they've got sense, we uns'll tie 'em up and git back with the plunder afoah they know hit. Now, boys, be ez silent ez ef you uns was all dumb and barefoot."

This was young Kit McGee's advice to his men before they started off, and they obeyed him as if they had been regulars.

Through woods that were or seemed to be trackless in the night, and along ledges where even a mule must have lost his footing, McGee led his men till at length they saw the dull, coppery glow beneath them that marked the camp of the wagons. The mountaineers outnumbered the teamsters and guards two to one, and in addition they had the overwhelming advantage that always lies with the party who knows the enemy's strength and makes the attack in the nighttime.

As they neared the camp they could see two guards passing back and forth in a leisurely way between them and the fire. The outlaws, making every movement under the direction of McGee, threw themselves on the ground when about 100 yards away and began to "snake" forward, their right hands on their rifles and their eyes on the two troopers.

A low whistle from McGee was to be the signal to run, but it seemed as if he had forgotten it or that it would never come, for it was not given till he and his encircling men were within 50 feet of the fire. The guards halted, as if attracted rather than alarmed by the sound. The next instant McGee and his men rushed in, shouting, with many oaths:

"Surrendah! Surrendah! D— you uns, surrendah!"

Although there was no show of resistance, the guards were knocked down and disarmed, and each wagon was surrounded in a way that showed familiarity with this form of attack. The surprise was complete. The teamsters and guards very wisely gave up without firing a shot. After the prisoners were placed at one side under guard, Collins, who still trembled for their safety, asked McGee what he was going to do with them.

"I'm a-goin to parole 'em," he replied.

"But I can't see how you uns can do that, as you uns are fighting on neithah side," said Collins.

"Waal," responded McGee, "this is how we uns work hit, and ef so be you keep your eyes wide open you'll soon git the hang of hit. Whar we uns takes Yanks, we uns sw'ars 'em not to fight agin the Confederacy till they're exchanged, and ef they're ribils we sw'ars 'em not to fight agin the Union. That's the dodge, and she works smooth ez ile every time."

In the camp there were 12 mules and eight saddle horses. After examining the contents of the wagons, which was done with the rapidity and accuracy that come of long practice, all the portable goods were packed on the animals—blankets, canvas, harness straps and wagon seats being quickly extemporized into pack saddles. The wagons contained commissary stores, with some carbine and pistol ammunition, and the camp chests of some officers of the Seventh Pennsylvania cavalry. After selecting what could be conveniently carried off, the wagons were brought side by side and set on fire to increase the impression that the work was being done by a Confederate raiding party. This done, McGee, who could neither read nor write, though he pretended that he could do both, made the sergeant write out the parole and sign it, as did his companions. Collins tried to get an opportunity to speak with the prisoners, through whom he might get word through to Chattanooga or Cumberland gap, but he was so closely watched that this was impossible.

"Surrendah! Surrendah!"

From the time the attack was made till they were ready to move back into the mountains was not more than an hour. Before starting off McGee warned the prisoners not to move from where they were till after sunrise, threatening that if they did so they would be shot down before they got 100 yards away.

A messenger was sent ahead to tell old Kit McGee of the success of the expedition, and the others hurried after, with their 40 laden animals. It took the party three days to make the return. Every precaution was taken to destroy the trail. For miles they traveled in the rocky beds of the mountain streams, the men as well as the animals walking knee deep in water. At length, as the sun was setting, they came within sight of the camp to which Collins was brought by the man Owen, and where old Kit McGee ruled his clan like the robber chieftain that he was.

The messenger having come through with the news, the people were eagerly watching for the return of young Kit's party. As soon as they caught sight of them they sent up a shrill cheer and swarmed out to meet the victors, as the highland women might have done when the men returned beyond the Grampian wall from a successful foray in the stock meadows of the lowlands. The men then in camp, the women, the children and even the dogs came out to look on the 20 horses and mules staggering under their loads of plunder and to greet with joyous oaths the marauders who had done so well.

"I felt like a thief, though I knew just why I was there," said Collins. "At first I was kind of tickled that Molly McGee should take a fancy to me, a stranger, but when I saw her runnin up the hill with the crowd and noticed that she was lookin for me I felt kinder cold. It was the first time I ever had a woman set right to work to make love to me, and it broke me up."

As has been intimated, Molly McGee was perfectly natural in all her actions and entirely unconstrained in giving expression to her thoughts and emotions. "As an offhand swearer she was up to her father, and he was the worst I ever heard, and I've been a great deal among army mule drivers." Having singled out Collins, who was leading a mule at the time, Molly insisted that one of the men who had come out with her should take charge of the animal. Then she caught the young recruit in her strong arms and kissed him and swore that she would marry him before Saturday night. This was Thursday.

"Even when we started down to the camp that girl didn't take her right arm from round my neck, but she hung on, kissing me every few yards and calling to the other women to know if they didn't think I was the prettiest man in camp.

"I might have stood Molly in the line of duty," continued Collins, "but I noticed that some of the other fellows looked kinder jealous, and I knew that if she didn't let up one of them would lay for me, so I planned to play sick as soon as I got back to camp."

That night there was another carouse. The supplies just brought in were broken open in the most reckless way, and excepting the rations, which were taken charge of by old Kit, the people helped themselves as they pleased. Some raiders from the direction of McMinnville

To be Continued.

Continued from First Page.

Johns add to McMinnville ... 9 65

Knott, Levi the n½ of Daniel Booth d l c in sec 27 and 34 t 2 s r 6 w 157.15 acres ... 10 40

Kruger, W C lots 1, 2, blk 21 Hurley & Larges add to Newberg ... 2 10

Lafollett, Chas A the nw¼ of sw¼ and nw½ of ne¼ of sw qr and sw qr of nw qr of sec 31 t 2 s r 3 w 96.75 acres ... 10 10

Lafollett, D H se¼ of ne¼ of sec 9 t 5 s r 6 w 40 acres ... 80

Lamb, Chas A nw¼ of sw¼ and w½ of ne qr of sw qr and sw qr of nw qr of sec 31 t 2 s r 3 w 98.75 acres ... 10 10

Loban, T E the se qr of sec 30 t 3 s r 5 w 160 acres ... 6 20

Martin, J lots 1, 2, 3 of sec 34 t 3 s r 3 w 54.15 acres ... 9 30

Mason, O P ne qr of sw qr and lots 2, 3, 4, 10, 11 and 12 of sec 35 t 4 s r 3 w also com at nw cor of s½ of Isaac Violet d l c run e 22 rds and 4 ft s 36 rds w 22 rds and 4 ft n 36 rds to beg in t 4 s r 3 w all con 172 acres ... 6 50

Meyer, Isaac and J V Pope com at a point 25 chs e and 50 chs s of ne cor of S Brutscher d l c run s 13.08 chs; e 20 chs; n 29.64 chs; s 67 deg and 50 min w 2.25 chs; sw'ly along Portland and Dayton Co road 24.33 chs to beg in sec 15 t 3 s r 2 w 44 acres ... 1 95

Meyer, Isaac the s 101 a of John Scales d l c being lot 10 of referee's report as shown by circuit court journal vol 5 page 433 in sec 16 17, 20 and 21 t 2 s r 3 w also s ½ of sw qr and s ½ of n ½ of nw qr and lots 3 and 4 of sec 3 t 2 s r 4 w 153.20 acres ... 8 25

Meyer, Leonard lot 1 of sec 33 t 2 s r 3 w 13.18 acres ... 2 55

Michaux, J C com at sw cor of lot 5 block 7 in Lafayette run e'ly on s line of said lot 20 ft; thence at right angles n'ly 50 ft; thence at right angles w'ly 20 ft, and thence 50 feet to beg, being part of lot 5 block 7 Lafayette, also lots 2, 3, 4, 5 block 9 Lafayette ... 13 45

Miller, John com at sw cor of Joel Chrisman d l c run s 88 deg e 5.06 chs; n 9.52 chs; w 5.06 chs; s 9.50 chs to beg in t 4 s r 3 w 5 acres ... 70

Mooney, Ed lot 4 of sec 8 t 5 s r 4 w 7.26 acres ... 1 80

Mulcahey, Thomas com at nw cor of lot 1 sec 10 t 2 s r 4 w run s 28.56 chs; e 11.20 chs; n 24 chs; n 72 deg w to beg in sec 10 t 2 s r 4 w 30 acres ... 1 15

McCrea, Fred L the w hf of lot 2 Wynooski subdivision in t 3 s r 2 w 3½ acres, also lot 2 block 4 Everett's add to Newberg ... 6 05

Morris, Sarah E com s 85½ deg w 101 ft from sw cor Main and Bridge streets in Sheridan run s 85½ deg w 20 ft; sw'ly on line parallel with F K Heider to s line of A B Faulconer d l c; e'ly 20 ft to Heider's sw cor, and n'ly to beg ... 5 00

Oliver, A P and N C Marris lot 15 block D Hobson's add to Newberg ... 65

Filancy, Otis lots 3, 4, 5 and 6 block 5 Chandler's 2d add to McMinnville ... 155 30

Parker, E B lot 8 block 4 College 2d add to McMinnville ... 4 80

Parker, Ella lots 1 and 2 block 4 College 2d add to McMinnville ... 13 30

Post, J G lots 10, 11 and 12 of sec 3 t 4 s r 3 w 74 acres ... 3 25

Presnall, Alonzo N com 20 chs w of se cor of M Hall d l c run n 23.53 chs: w 21.99 chs; s 26.53 chs; e 2.29 chs; n 3 chs; e 20.06 chs to beg ... 5 05

Register, Martha S com at sw cor of J P Morgan d l c thence s 9½ deg w 49.17 chs to nw cor of block 14 Sheridan; thence n 85½ deg e 4 chs; s 4½ deg e 8.91 chs to se cor block 13; n 85½ deg e 1.98 chs; n 24 deg e 60.93 chs to n line of A B Faulconer d l c; thence n 85¾ deg w to beg [except therefrom that part platted as VanOstrum's add to Sheridan] containing 68 acres in t 5 s r 6 w ... 28 80

Reifeurath, Peter H the e hf of nw qr of sec 8 t 2 s r 4 w 80 acres ... 2 60

Roberts, Geo W lot 9 block 28 and lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 16, 17 and 18 block 39 Edwards' add to Newberg ... 4 95

Roberts, B W the nw qr of sec 27 t 2 s r 5 w 160 acres ... 5 20

Rohr, Francis H lots 3 and 4 blk 3 McMinnville ... 26 40

Rowe, Helena O com at se cor of J Williamson d l c run e 17.20 chs; s 26.53 chs to s line of claim; w 3.20 chs; n 20 chs; w 14 chs; and n to beg in sec 23 t 3 s r 3 w 19½ acres ... 3 35

Rowland, Herbert E com 24.13 chs w and 18.75 chs n of se cor of A T Hembree d l c run n 17.96 chs; w on division of claim 72 chs; s 5.88 chs; s 24 deg e 8.12 chs; s 59 deg e 5.69 chs; e 68.21 chs; s 18.75 chs; e 40 ft; n 18.75 chs to beg in sec 3 t 4 s r 4 w 128 acres ... 20 55

Runnels, A D com 45 ft w of stone at angle in road near se cor of block 2 North Yamhill run s 150 ft; e 131 ft; s 15 deg 42 min e 3.70 chs to creek; s 80 deg w 1.22 chs; s 47 deg w 1.80 chs; s 20 deg w 6.05 chs; s 12½ deg w 6.65 chs; s 3.69 chs; w 2.14 chs; n 19.40 chs; e 2.14 chs; n 1.29 chs; e 55 ft; n 155 ft; and e 175 ft to beg, [except 3.76 acres to C A Martine vol 25 page 608] containing 4.98 acres in sec 4 t 3 s r 4 w also com 6.56 chs w of stone in angle of North Yamhill and Lafayette road near se cor of block 2 North Yamhill run s 3.06 chs; west 8-100ths chs; s 19.40 chs; w 2½ chs; n 20 chs; e 2½ chs; n 3.02 chs; e 8-100ths chs to beg [except that part platted as Runnels' add to North Yamhill] containing 5 acres in sec 4 t 3 s r 4 w, also lots 1, 2 and 3 in block 1 Runnels' add to North Yamhill ... 25 35

Rymal, Malcolm com 30 ft s of ne cor of lot 4 block 14 Lafayette, run s'ly 40 ft; w'ly 80 ft; n'ly 40 ft; and e'ly 80 ft to beg, also 100 a out of ne cor of n hf of B Easterbrook claim in t 4 s r 3 w bounded on n and e by line of Easterbrook claim, on e'ly by Co road and w by land of Louisa Carpenter ... 28 65

Sanders, J R lots 11 and 12 block 3 Bibee's add to Sheridan ... 17 90

Sappingfield, Geo and Irene the se qr of sec 9 and sw qr of sec 10 t 5 s r 6 w 320 a ... 28 00

Schilling, John G com at se cor of sec 31 t 2 s r 2 w run w 40 chs; n 25 chs; s 81 deg e to a point 15 chs n of se cor of said sec 31, thence s 15 chs to beg containing 80 acres in sec 31 t 2 s r 2 w, also the w hf of ne qr and ne qr of nw qr of sec 5 t 3 s r 2 w [except 35¼ acres sold to J H Hutchenson vol 27 page 623] containing 86.10 acres ... 17 90

Shriber, Henry and Sophia nw qr of se qr of sec 10 t 2 s r 4 w [except 10 a sold vol 28 page 526 to M L Burdon] containing 30 acres ... 80

Seip, Harry F lot 5 block 3 Deskins' add to Newberg ... 90

Shell, Isaiah lot 3 of sec 22 t 2 s r 5 w 39.68 acres ... 2 30

Shriber, Sophia nw qr of se qr of sec 10 t 2 s r 4 w (except 10 acres in nw cor thereof) containing 30 acres ... 90

Smith, Elizabeth J lots 1 and 2 block 5 Wheatland ... 60

Smith, Jonathan lot 6 of sec 3 t 5 s r 3 w 22.65 a ... 55

Stanley, Thos block 21 Lafayette ... 85

Stout, David com at nw cor of Russell Welch d l c run e 40 chs; n 11.20 chs; s 45½ chs; w 7½ chs; thence to a point 40 chs s of beg and n to beg in sec 32 t 3 s r 4 w 260 acres; also com at a point 11 chs e and n 2 deg e 25 links from the nw cor of W T Newby d l c run n 6.81 chs; w 14.87 chs; s 6.80 chs; e 14.63 chs to beg in t 4 s r 4 w 10 acres; also com 39.30 chs s of se cor of sec 18 t 4 s r 4 w run w 38.16 chs; s 40.70 chs; e 26.39 chs; n 8.50 chs; s 64½ deg e 13.39 chs to e line of said sec 18 and n to beg, 150 acres; also the claim of M Shadden in sec 17 t 4 s r 4 w 156.72 acres ... 121 35

Stout, Dave and J S Martin com at a point n 41½ deg w 3.40 chs from the se cor of Solomon Beary d l c in t 4 s r 4 w thence s 77 deg w 6.17 chs n 4.56⅜ chs w 8 ft e 1.70 chs s 34 deg 18 min e 5.78½ chs s 89 deg e 1.39 chs s 18 deg e 7.59 chs to beg in t 4 s r 4 w 7.19 acres ... 221 10

Symons, Charles, the se qr of sec 4 t 5 s r 7 w 160 acres ... 4 15

Thompson, M F block 24 Hurley & Large's add to Newberg ... 3 45

Thornton, J L lot I of sec 16 t 5 s r 3 w 3.60 acres ... 35

Tid, Warrich H, Est. s hf of nw qr and n hf of sw qr of sec 25 t 2 s r 4 w 160 acres. Also the s hf of ne qr and n hf of se qr of sec 26 t 2 s r 4 w 160 acres. Also lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 of sec 34 and lots 1 and 2 of sec 35 t 2 s r 4 w (except R R right of way) containing 208.86 acres, and also the n hf of nw qr and se qr of nw qr of sec 36 t 2 s r 4 w 120 acres ... 60 55

Tompkins, Rogers D the s hf of sw qr of sec 23 and lots 1 and 2 of sec 26 t 5 s r 3 w 163.99 acres ... 3 90

Townsend, Hannah E com 21 chs n of se cor of P Carlyle d l c in t 5 s r 6 w run n 17.60 chs to county road n 88½ deg w 30 chs s 73½ deg w 4.70 chs s 24¾ deg w 17.70 chs s 19 deg e 11.70 chs s 4.57 chs n 71 deg e to beg containing 100.40 acres in t 5 s r 6 w also lot 2 block S Cozine's 3d add to McMinnville ... 21 65

Unknown, one-fifth interest in the se qr of ne qr and lot 1 of sec 14 and the s ½ of nw qr and lot 2 of sec 13 in t 3 s r 5 w 160 acres ... 1 95

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

THIRTY years' observation of Castoria with the patronage of millions of persons, permit us to speak of it without guessing. It is unquestionably the best remedy for Infants and Children the world has ever known. It is harmless. Children like it. It gives them health. It will save their lives. In it Mothers have something which is absolutely safe and practically perfect as a child's medicine.

Castoria destroys Worms.
Castoria allays Feverishness.
Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd.
Castoria cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic.
Castoria relieves Teething Troubles.
Castoria cures Constipation and Flatulency.

Castoria neutralizes the effects of carbonic acid gas or poisonous air.
Castoria does not contain morphine, opium, or other narcotic property.
Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep.
Castoria is put up in one-size bottles only. It is not sold in bulk.
Don't allow any one to sell you anything else on the plea or promise that it is "just as good" and "will answer every purpose."
See that you get C-A-S-T-O-R-I-A.

The fac-simile signature of Chas. H. Fletcher is on every wrapper.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Also com on township line at a stake 38.88 chs e of ne cor of sec 1 t 4 s r 3 w run thence s 33 deg 45 min w 2½ chs s 44½ deg w 2.60 chs thence e to Willamette river, thence down low water mark of river to township line thence w to beg in sec 1 t 4 s r 3 w 2 acres ... 75

Watt, Joseph, Est. the John Briedwell d l c in sec 13, 14, 23 and 24 t 5 s r 4 w 326.31 acres. Also the G W Miller d l c in sec 24 t 5 s r 4 w 320 acres and lot 2 blk 1 and lot 7 blk 7 Watts add to Amity. 65 20

Webb, Lizzie lot 5 blk 12 Whiteson ... 15

Wenger, John com 13.76 chs n of se cor of sw qr of sec 15 t 3 s r 2 w run n 7.90 chs s 80¾ deg w 25.65 chs to e line of S Brutscher d l c run s ½ deg e 7.90 chs n 80¾ deg e 35.65 chs to beg in sec 15 t 3 s r 2 w 20 acres ... 4 90

Westerman, Henry com at ¼ post on range line between ranges 4 and 5 t 2 and between secs 7 and 12 run n on range line 27.12 chs thence following road survey No 294 with meanderings until it intersectt sec line between sec 1 and 12 thence W on sec line 150.08¼ chs to ¼ post on line between sec 1 and 12 thence s 40.25½ chs thence e 39.72 chs to beg in sec 12 t 2 s r 5 w 136.79 acres ... 8 15

White, H T the s hf of lot 2 blk 24 Edwards add to Newberg ... 45

Williams, Joseph sw qr of ne qr of sec 8 t 2 s r 4 w 40 acres ... 1 05

Wiltz, Burns the sw ¼ of sec 33 t 3 s r 5 w 160 acres ... 4 15

Wright, O C lots 1, 2, 3, blk E Hobsons add to Newberg ... 2 30

Wright, Elizabeth A com at se cor of D D Deskins d l c in t 3 s r 2 w run w 13.67 chs n 39 links to center of Dayton and Portland co road n e'ly along said road to within 6 rds of e line of said Deskins claim s e'ly to a point 12 rds n of se cor of said Deskins claim and s to beg in t 3 s r 2 w 3¾ acres also com 2.66 chs n of se cor of D D Deskins d l c in t 3 s r 2 w run n 65 deg e 2.50 chs n 3.45 chs s 65 deg w 4 chs se'ly to a point 12 rds n of se cor of said Deskins d l c and s to beg in t 3 s r 2 w 1.36 acres ... 16 05

Wyman, L lots 1 and 2 in blk 7 Deskins add to Newberg ... 3 60

Yamhill Land Co lots 7, 8, 9, blk 4 Maple Park add to Lafayette ... 13 95

Oregon & California R R Co se qr of sw qr of sec 7 t 3 s r 5 w 40 acres ... 80

se qr of nw qr of sec 21 t 4 s r 5 w 40 acres ... 80

se qr of sw qr of sec 15 t 2 s r 6 w 40 acres ... 80

se qr of ne qr of sec 11 t 3 s r 6 w 40 acres ... 80

se qr of sw qr of sec 23 t 2 s r 6 w 40 acres ... 80

w hf of se qr of sec 27 t 4 s r 6 w 80 acres ... 1 55

sw qr of se qr of sec 29 t 4 s r 6 w 40 acres ... 80

s hf of se qr of sec 31 t 4 s r 6 w 80 acres ... 1 55

Now, therefore, on SATURDAY, THE 24 DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1895, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., of said day, at the court house in McMinnville, in said county and state, I will sell the above described real estate at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash in hand, subject to redemption, to satisfy said warrant, costs and accruing costs.

Dated this 31st day of December, 1894.

W. G. HENDERSON,
Sheriff of Yamhill County, Oregon.

Mexican Mustang Liniment for

Burns,
Caked & Inflamed Udders.
Piles,
Rheumatic Pains,
Bruises and Strains,
Running Sores,
Inflammations,
Stiff joints,
Harness & Saddle Sores,
Sciatica,
Lumbago,
Scalds,
Blisters,
Insect Bites,
All Cattle Ailments,
All Horse Ailments,
All Sheep Ailments,

Penetrates Muscle, Membrane and Tissue Quickly to the Very Seat of Pain and Ousts it in a Jiffy.

Rub in Vigorously.

Mustang Liniment conquers Pain, Makes Man or Beast well again.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned as sheriff of Yamhill county, state of Oregon, by virtue of a writ of execution and order of sale issued out of the circuit court of the state of Oregon, for Yamhill county, in that certain suit wherein Jane M. Aspinwall was plaintiff and Margaret A. E. Burton was defendant, and to enforce the decree of foreclosure and order of sale made by said court in said suit on the 26th day of September, A. D. 1894, in which it was decreed by said court that the plaintiff, Jane M. Aspinwall, recover from the defendant Margaret A. E. Burton, in U. S. gold coin, the sum of Two Hundred Dollars ($200.00) with interest thereon from June 29th, 1892, at the rate of ten per cent per annum, and for the sum of $75.00 attorneys' fees due on the first mortgage, and the sum of Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars ($250.00) with interest thereon from June 29th, 1892, at the rate of ten per cent per annum, and $75.00 attorneys' fees due on the second mortgage, and the costs and disbursements of this suit taxed at $10.50; and said decree ordering the sale of the following described real property, to-wit:

Being a portion of the Alfred Job donation land claim No. 73, Notification No. 1498, situate in township three (3) south, range four (4) west of the Willamette meridian, to-wit: Beginning at a point 5.12 chains north and 1371 feet west of the southeast corner of said land claim; thence north 215 feet; thence west 1080 feet; thence south 215 feet; thence east 1080 feet to the place of beginning, containing 232,200 square feet, in Yamhill county, State of Oregon. Also all the right, title and interest of the said Margaret A. E. Burton in and to said donation land claim of Albert Job, in township 2 south of range 4 west of Willamette meridian, and township 3 south of range 4 west.

Now, therefore, by virtue of said execution, judgment and order of sale, and in pursuance of the commands of said writ, I will, on Saturday, the 26th day of January A. D. 1895, at the hour of one o'clock p. m. of said day, at the court house door in McMinnville, Yamhill county, Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand, the above described real property, to obtain funds out of which to satisfy said execution, costs and accruing costs.

Dated this the 10th day of December, A. D. 1894.

W. G. HENDERSON,
Sheriff of Yamhill County.