

LOWED THE ADVICE OF HER FAMILY DOCTOR

Line Woman Suffering from a
Application of Diseases Gained
Pounds in Weight and
Regained Her Health.

was the most bloodless person
could imagine," says Mrs. Na-
Field, of St. Albans, Somer-
set, Maine. "My tongue and
were colorless and my fingers
were like wax. I had two
and they pronounced my
anaemia. I think the dis-
had been coming on for three
I had spells of vomiting,
and not eat, in fact, did not dare
had such distress after eating.
stomach was filled with gas
caused me awful agony.

The backache I suffered was at
almost unbearable and the
exertion made my heart beat
at that I could hardly breathe.
the worst of all was the splitting
algia headache which never left
for seven weeks. I tried every-
I heard of, both external and
anal, but could get no relief.

Finally Dr. Williams' Pink Pills
recommended by Dr. J. H.
phy, of Dexter, Me., and I gave
a trial. Nothing had helped
until I began taking Dr. Wil-
Pink Pills, in fact, I had
worse every day. After I had
the pills a short time I could
that they are benefitting me
one morning I awoke entirely
from pain. The distress after
disappeared and in three
I could eat anything I wanted
suffer no inconvenience. I also
suddenly. I have taken several
of the pills and have gained
weight from 120 to 154 pounds
am perfectly well now."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have cor-
rected serious disorders of the stom-
ach and revitalized the nervous
system and restored to health suffer-
from severe nervous disorders.
rheumatism, indigestion, nerv-
headaches, many forms of weak-
ness and debility Dr. Williams' Pink
Pills have been recommended even
ordinary remedies have been
without relief.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold
all druggists, or sent, postpaid, on
receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six
boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams
Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

Trouble for Homesteaders.

There may be nothing in it,"
the Corvallis Times, "but it is
however, for a fact, that there
trouble ahead for homesteaders
to look timber lands under the tim-
act, and have inadequately con-
sidered with the law. The sky prices
which timber has soared has set
ridity at work, and timber men,
as said, will contest these lands
under the law and destroy the home-
steaders' title. That the homesteaders
are not in fact, actual homestead-
ers, will be the ground on which the
tests will be based.

Wonderful Eczema Cure.

"Our little boy had eczema for five
years," writes N. A. Adams, Hen-
ry, Pa. "Two of our home doctors
the case was hopeless, his lungs
were affected. We then employed
other doctors but no benefit resulted.
chance we read about Electric
Cures; bought a bottle and soon
noticed improvement. We continued
the medicine until several bottles
were used, when our boy was com-
pletely cured." Best of all blood
medicines and body building health
restorants. Guaranteed at J. C. Perry's
drug store. 50c.

Will Keep Out of Politics.

Columbus, O., May 23.—The
reading committee on temperance
was authorized by the Presby-
terian general assembly to define the
powers of the permanent committee
on temperance will this afternoon
recommend that the temperance com-
mittee confine itself to educating peo-
ple to temperance, and to keep out
of politics; also that the general as-
sembly appoint five members to de-
fine the powers of the permanent
committee and report at the next
meeting of the board of council, and
that the officers of the permanent
committee be re-elected.

The Texas Wonder.

Cures all kidney, bladder and
rheumatic trouble; sold by all drug-
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for testimonials. Sold by Stone's
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CASITORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought
Salem, Ore.
Cash H. H. H. H.

ORDERED A WIFE BY MAIL

COWS FAR OFF WEAR LONG HORNS

Bewails the Loss of His Money, But
Glad He Did Not Marry

Peter Schlite of Burns, Oregon, is
shy \$40 in his bank account, and
still, so to speak "in maiden medi-
tation fancy free." Schlite's finan-
cial deficit was caused by his very
laudable desire to follow the sug-
gestions of our strenuous President,
and become the progenitor of a fam-
ily of miniature Schlites. Now had
Schlite been content to permit the
course of true love to travel along
known and oft traveled highways
and byways, and passed over the
latch string of his heart to some
bunch grass fed girl from the un-
dulating prairies or sage-brush plains
of Harney county; one who could
mount a bucking cayuse and chase
down a coyote or even a limber joint-
ed John rabbit before breakfast, rope
a yearling or brand a "slick ear" on
the range, all might have gone well.
Mind the horse editor says might,
for where there is a woman in the
case, even though she be a Diana
from the Oregon bunch grass hills,
the horse editor out of abundant
wisdom and the experience—of
others—permits himself no positive
statement.

Schlite did not do this. Instead he
permitted himself to read an adver-
tisement in some eastern paper to the
effect that in that far away land a
beautiful damsel plined and anguished
for the love of some big hearted,
noble minded rancher, one who could
give her a home and shelter her in
his many arms against the arrows
of adversity and the friction of a
calloused world. The pathetic little
statement appealed to Schlite. He
became imbued with the idea that
he was the man predestined to fill
this long felt want, and to furnish
the many arms, etc. The idea of a
mail-order wife appealed to him, and
he turned a cold shoulder to local
offerings and like many other suck-
ers, thought the goods far off must
surely be better than the home-
grown product.

Peter, with much tribulation con-
cocted an epistle, as tender as early
turnip greens, and with infinite faith
and blossoming hope, turned it over
to Uncle Sam's postal service. In
due time an answer came and the
writer proved to be just the kind of
a woman Peter had written, that he
wanted. The correspondence was
kept up, and finally Peter with much
love and more confidence sent the
fair one \$40 to pay freight on her-
self (second class) to her future
home. She didn't use the money
that way. Indeed she then and there
ceased to further correspond with
Schlite.

About this time the federal author-
ities at Evansville, Indiana,
where the fair damsel held forth,
got busy and became suspicious on
account of the quantity of mail be-
ing received by the matrimonial
agency and raided it.

They found the place was run by
a woman and her daughters. They
also found a miscellaneous collec-
tion of hair switches in all stages
of dilapidation, caused by the said
switches being used to furnish locks
of hair from, for lovers' swains, be-
ing thus enabled to supply blondes,
brunettes, auburn, or even the glori-
ous but sometime contemned "red"
shades of hair to suit all comers.

The hard hearted officers closed
the shop and the matrimonial agency
will probably start in business in a
new locality and gather in a fresh
batch of easy ones.

It was somewhat tough on Peter.
It was tough to have his dream of
love shattered. Tough to be awak-
ened to the fact that graft is a noun
of either or any old gender. Tough
to lose the visions of his home com-
ing at night, when loving arms
would encircle his tired neck and
red lips kiss away all weariness.
Tough to have, to realize that he
would still have to do his own cook-
ing and tougher still the knowledge
that he would have to eat what he
cooked. But the toughest part of the
whole proceedings after all, was the
forever vanished \$40. Time will
heal the other wounds but he will
have to get in and work to replace
the coin. Still Peter can console
himself with the reflection that he
got off cheaply, and that he got the
experience without having also to
put up with the woman.

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ONE'S SINS WILL FIND HIM OUT

HORSE EDITOR'S PAST RAKED UP

Old Time Bunchgrass and Pencil
Pusher Gives It Away

To those acquainted with the giddy
young thing who penned the follow-
ing letter to the horse editor, the
fact that he has not reformed from
his old habits will come as a painful
blow. It was hoped that time would
eventually bring reformation, but J.
Watermelon is the same gay youth
despite the passing of years. How
he learned that way back in boy-
hoods days the horse editor was given
a pair of chickens by Mrs. Mc-
Marlin I know not, but this is the
way he taunts him about it:

"Reno Nevada, May 20, 1907.
"Mr. J. Honeysuckle Cradlebaugh,
"Chemeketa Prairie, Salem, Or.

"Dear Sir:—Yesterday was Sun-
day. And while you and P. S. Knight
and Ebe Lafore and Frank Davie
were acting as managing editors of
Sunday schools, another tenderfoot
and I were eating fricasee chicken
here at the Original Package res-
taurant. The chicken was unusu-
ally tender, so I remarked that it was
almost as much so as an Oregon
grouse. Then the owner of the res-
taurant, an old-time pioneer, asked
me if I knew anybody in Oregon, and
particularly if I knew you. I told
him I thought I did, and that you
used to be editor of a mine at Sum-
pter, at Goldendale and at The Dalles.
He then said that the chicken we
were eating had a history, in which
you were mixed up. That it was an
own grandson of a setting hen that
had been given you by a relative of
his, a pioneer lady named Mrs. Mc-
Ginty or Mrs. McMarlinspike or
something similar, several years ago.
That hen had stole a nest alongside
a stone fence, and a Washoe zephyr
had blown all the eggs from under
her, but she followed one egg, tied it
to a sage bush and sat on it and
incubated a rooster. This rooster
had led a long life of usefulness, and
was the founder of many good grade
chickens among the neighboring
tribes of sage-hens. His offsprings
kept three sections of land clear of
grasshoppers and sage-tix, and he
once ran Princes Saille Winnemucca
off the ranch because she laughed at
him in Chinook. His owner intend-
ed to send him as an exhibit to the
next world's fair at Walla Walla,
but a breeze that suddenly sprung up
three year ago blew all his feathers
off, and he did not seem to have sap
enough in his system to raise a new
crop, and all hair restorers tried
failed. Ditto all attempts to paste
upon him a coat of down from off
the cottonwood trees and pussy-
willows abounding along the fast-
traveling Truckee. So he was merciful-
ly and painlessly chloroformed
and put in cool storage in a frontier
cellar with a roof of black willow
poles and dirt. During the three
years he stayed there he never at-
tempted to disturb the sleep of

neighboring campers by crowing or
even snoring. But the restaurant
man said that he would like to have
you know what became of him, and
that there are several more descend-
ant of your old setting hen holding
down good jobs in Greater Nevada,
and they generally pay no attention
to the lawn signs of "Keep Off the
Dandelions!" The owner of the
"No Dogs" restaurant also uses them
in his fricasees, and says the stock
is good. So you see your good foot-
prints still stay in the sagebrush
here.

"V. T. Y.,
"J. WATERMELON-REDINGTON."

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If you suffer from Rheumatism or
pains, for Ballard's Snow Liniment
will bring quick relief. It is a sure
cure for Sprains, Rheumatism, Con-
tracted Muscles and all pains—and
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50c, \$1.00. C. R. Smith, Teneha,
Tex., writes: "I have used Ballard's
Snow Liniment in my family for
years and have found it a fine rem-
edy for all pains and aches. I recom-
mend it for pains in the chest." Sold by D. J. Fry.

Call for Bids.

Bids will be received by the City
Recorder up to 5 o'clock p. m.,
Monday, May 20, 1907, for the con-
struction of a cement concrete walk
on Twelfth street, in Salem, Oregon
in front of the south 45 feet of lot
No. 1, in block No. 3, in Yew Park
addition to the City of Salem, Ore-
gon. W. A. MOORES,
5-9-10 Recorder

Women Who Wear Well.

It is astonishing how great a change a
few years of married life often make in
the appearance and disposition of many
women. The freshness, the charm, the
brilliance vanish like the bloom from a
peach which is rudely handled. The
matron is only a dim shadow, a faint echo
of the charming maiden. There are two
reasons for this change, ignorance and
neglect. Few young women appreciate
the shock to the system through the
change which comes with marriage and
motherhood. Many neglect to deal with
the unpleasant pelvic drains and weak-
nesses which too often come with mar-
riage and motherhood, not understanding
that this secret drain is robbing the check
of its freshness and the form of its
fairness.

As surely as the general health suffers
when there is derangement of the health
of the delicate woman's organs, so surely
when these organs are established in
health the face and form at once witness
to the fact in renewed comeliness. Nearly
a million women have found health and
happiness in the use of Dr. Pierce's
"Favorite Prescription." It makes weak
women strong and sick women well. In-
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leading medical authorities of all the sev-
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woman's peculiar ailments.
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tonic and strengthening nerve tonic
adapted to woman's delicate system by a
physician of large experience in the treat-
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virtues of *Cottolene*. It pays to be abreast of
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lard from a health standpoint, being a vegetable
rather than an animal product, but it will make
more palatable food than lard; and it is more
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lard is a hog-fat product. *Cottolene* makes food
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entially a product of nature and contains only
that which is digestible, healthful, and a real
means of sustaining life.

If your grocer is an up-to-date, progressive
man, he will have *Cottolene* in stock. More than
that, if he has ever used it in his own family,
he will recommend it in preference to lard or
cooking butter. If he does not do this, it is
only because he is unfamiliar with the virtues
of *Cottolene*. Prove our claims to your own
satisfaction by giving the product a fair test.

Give *Cottolene* a good, fair test, use it
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quired to construct and complete a
brick asylum wing with plumbing,
hot water heating, gas and electric
light, water and sewer connections,
in strict accordance with plans, spec-
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which may be examined at the gov-
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